



### Courierettes.

**W**E know a barber who can work on your face and head all day if you don't stop him, and at midnight he'll be able to suggest something new you should have done.

It costs \$214,000,000 to run New York for one year. Is it worth it?

Life along the northern frontier of Mexico consists of dodging one bullet after another.

To make Rugby football more like the real thing, why not introduce a little gas?

China's president recently became the father of his 31st child. Teddy Roosevelt sends congratulations.

Ohio stays wet, deciding that she can drink or leave it alone. But she won't leave it alone.

Beauty doctor says girls would be prettier if they ate fewer candies and more onions. Yes, and they'd be lonelier.

Dr. Vi Kyuin Wellington Koo is the name of China's new minister to Washington. Just escaped being a college yell.

Illinois governor is accused of "hiding behind Wilson's skirts." Mean thing to say about Woodrow.

Professional dancers in Chicago are to form a trust. What's the use? Nobody will trust them.

Philadelphia has elected a man named Smith as Mayor. Well, it had to have somebody, didn't it?

The fellow who wants to live high these days is compelled to dig deep.

Scientists say that one kiss in every hundred is laden with germs. Well, come along with the ninety-nine, girls.

To make one of the warring nations fighting mad, just suggest that they are talking of peace.

Out in Frisco they have introduced the speechless banquet. Get ready for the millenium.

About two-thirds of the women of the United States are all puffed up with pride, somebody having told them that they looked like the President's fiancée.

**Described.**—From the number of appeals for help that are coming across the Atlantic, we surmise that the map of Europe is largely a relief map just now.

**Is it?**—"A Bare Idea" is the name of a new play produced in New York. Sounds like a suitable title for one of Zeigfeld's girl shows.

**He Would.**—In his address to his troops, General Kirkoff, of Bulgaria, exhorted them to "give rebirth to the glory of Alexander, the great Bulgarian."

Alexander drank himself to death. If he were on earth to hear that speech he would probably have gone and done it again.

**The Universal Habit.**—An Eskimo tribe in the far north killed two priests, two prospectors and an explorer. Perhaps the tribesmen suspected them of being spies, as is the habit now all over the world.

**The "Eternal" Sarah.**—Sarah Bernhardt is to come to America, wearing a cork leg, to begin a tour next month. She will surely be known now as "the eternal," as well as the divine Sarah. It will be stirring news, her coming,

for the oldest inhabitant, who can look back down the vista of the years and remember her first farewell tour.

**Probably.**—We note in the news a heading about a young preacher who was too fond of gaities. He was probably the chap who put the rev. in rev-ery.

### WAR NOTES.

Now that he is about to wed, President Wilson will be more than ever in favor of peace.

Well, Russia has enough real estate to provide good security for a loan.

It's a mighty poor week for war news that does not bring another story of the Crown Prince being killed.

War cabinets seem to be harvesting a bumper crop of bumps.

It seems to be a race between the Huns trying to reach Constantinople by the back door and the Allies trying to get in by the front gate.

At the same time it must be admitted that there is a bit of "hesitation" in that "turkey-trotting" movement of the allies.

Canada figures that each soldier is costing her \$1,000. Good judges of men say the soldiers are worth it.

Germany has at least demonstrated that war is its profession.

**A Broad Hint.**—Rev. A. Logan Geggie, the Presbyterian preacher, who is known not only in Toronto, but all over Canada for his keen wit and his big heart, is also able to drip satire from the end of his tongue when he feels like it.

He is keenly interested in recruiting and thinks it the duty of every able-bodied young man to be in khaki. He remarked the other day that a certain young preacher, who was making stirring appeals to young men to enlist, while he himself, single and under 35, did not show the example, should don khaki before he made any more speeches.

An example of Mr. Geggie's sharpness of tongue came to light just before the Niagara camp broke up. In a business office he met a young man, somewhat of an athlete, who greeted him with "Good morning, Mr. Geggie."

The Scotch cleric regarded him with a stern glance. "It is a good morning" he said, "at Niagara camp!"

**Things Have Changed.**—In Corsica they have a saying that the only animal which will not avenge its dead is the sheep.

The man who first said that must have lived before Columbus discovered America.

**Not He.**—Poets have made the man behind the gun a hero. But neither poets nor historians will succeed in making a hero of the man behind the asphyxiating gas.

### BY WAY OF APPRECIATION.

A noted English actress has been offering kisses for recruits. Good idea. She is teaching them to face powder and present arms right early in their martial careers.

**The Cost.**—Uncle Sam bemoans the fact that the slides in the Panama Canal cost him \$8,000,000. If Sam should happen to get mixed up in a

war, those slides might cost him a heap more.

### PASSING IT ON.

The while we nurse our heartfelt woe,  
Write large these words with brush  
and pen;

Aye, write them large that all may  
know:

"Americans can die like men."  
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Amid the turmoil and the strife  
Of deadly conflict, don't you know,  
In saving or conserving life,  
The English are a bit too slow.

—Nebraska State Journal.

Yet while we see one half the world,  
Fighting for right, in war immersed,  
Your Uncle Sam, his flag still furled,  
Sticks to his motto, "Safety First."

**The Mayor's Mistake.**—Thomas Langton Church, Mayor of Toronto, got a rather rude shock one night recently, during the trek of the Canadian soldiers from Niagara to Toronto.

His Worship, accompanied by Controller Thompson, set out to go to the Mississauga Golf Club to attend a dinner given to the officers of one of the marching battalions. They got out on the radial road to Port Credit and found that the Golf Club was some distance from that.

There was not a motor car or a vehicle to be had in the village. They had all been taken by officers and their friends to get to the Golf Club. The Mayor and Controller searched in vain and looked up and down the road for a vehicle which might carry them on their way.

At last in the distance glimmered the twin lights of an approaching rig. It came rather slowly. Finally it neared the waiting pair and they saw a man sitting up on the front of it.

"Hi, there, have you a load?" shouted the Mayor.

"No, jump in," replied the driver.

Just then the rig came broadside to the Mayor and Controller and they saw that it was a hearse.

### THE MELANCHOLY DAYS

For many years the poets have  
Sung praises to the fall,  
But I must say this autumn rave  
For me has lost its thrall.

The autumn moon is nice and bright,  
In fact it is a beaut,  
And it reminds me that to-night  
I buy the wife a suit.

The autumn leaves are golden and  
They thrill my very soul,  
Till I remember—frost at hand—  
I must get in the coal.

The golden pumpkins are aglow—  
But still they get my goat,  
For they remind me I must go  
And get an overcoat.

### WORDS ABOUT WOMEN.

Woman's way of looking after herself is to get a man to look after her.

Any girl will agree that this season all colors go well with khaki.

The chief causes of the feminist movement are the bachelor chaps.

Women are divided into two classes—those who want to be seen and those who want to be heard.

Girls are always watching the clock—either because the man won't come or won't go.

The woman who starts out to keep a man in his place frequently finds him at some other woman's place.

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