

THE HOME
THE WORLD

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

THE MOVIES
THE PLAYERS

Here are Related Facts and Fancies Concerning the Activities of Individuals and Organizations, the Home, Fashions and Other Matters.

VALCARTIER CHAPTER MEETS.

A meeting of Valcartier Chapter, I. O. O. F., was held last evening at the home of Miss Blanche Beattie, Douglas avenue. Miss Rosamond McAvity, regent, presided over the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by the secretary, Miss Edith Cudlip. It was decided to donate a ton of coal to the Soldier's Club, also to furnish gifts and arrange for a Christmas tree at the home of the Children's Aid Society.

This chapter and the Y. W. P. A. will take the week before Christmas at the Soldier's Club.

Mrs. George McAvity has presented the chapter with a mahogany stand for their standard.

This energetic chapter holds four meetings each month and each member has undertaken to provide one suit of pyjamas and one pair of socks each month for Red Cross work. If these articles are not in by a certain date the delinquent is fined.

Ankle Length Skirts.

Ankle length is the accepted skirt length of the coming season; three yards for the average skirt hem. A coat which stops nearer the knees than the hips, or one which clears the dress skirt hem by a few inches is the accepted coat measurement, though those with drop skirts are less.

In hats there is the greatest latitude. There is the wide brimmed sailor shape, the capeline with floppy artistic brim, the small, low hat furban, the balloon crowned tam or jockey cap, and a hat, high crowned and with tiny brim.



Of very new inspiration is this blouse. Take of pink, white or primrose crepe de chene, a sufficient number of yards to make it. Add touches of black for tie and buttons, and you have the ingredients for the last touch of chic and serviceability.

New Style in Hair Dressing

Wear of the scraped-back, "off-to-the-bathroom" coiffure of the early summer, fashion now desires us to have, after the manner of the heroines in "pretty" novels, a few soft little curls "straying" on forehead and neck. That this coiffure is infinitely "younger" and more becoming than the severe coiffure of yesterday the sketch above well shows.—Ladies Field.

Animals Under Fire.

Bombardments affect, different animals in different ways. Dogs, as a rule, show great distress when shells burst near them and howl pitiously. On the other hand, they have been

known to dash along the front of a trench during infantry fire, barking and apparently enjoying the noise.

Cats do not care whether they are shelled or "machined" as long as they have a dry corner and food when they are hungry.

There have been instances of lost dogs and cats actually venturing into the British trenches during an engagement. Some of them lived in cottages near the firing line—long since destroyed—and clung to the remains of their "homes," others strayed a long distance. A non-descript dog, with an Armenian address on his collar, turned up near Wytschete early one morning, spent the day with a Territorial battalion, disappeared at dusk and was never seen again.

A west-country yeomanry contingent was adopted in the thick of a fight near Fortin in May by a black cat, which survived a bombardment that killed many men, and has since lived snugly in billets with an identification disc around its neck.

Regimental mascots appear to have the best time, for they stay in billets, live on the fat of the land, and are made much of by the local inhabitants. The pampered terrier of a certain famous regiment of foot guards sat on the top of a transport wagon, at the tail of the battalion and barked at all the civilian dogs he passed.—Tit-Bits.

NEW IDEAS FROM NEW YORK.

The long "widow's veil" is at the height of its popularity just now. It is seen in all colors, although white still continues the most popular and the longer and more voluminous the veil the smarter its appearance. Many of these hang to the hem of the gown. Simple hat trimmings seem to be the rule, many hats noticed on Fifth Avenue recently being trimmed only with a "perky" bow of soft color ribbon in the front. The effect is indescribably chic and youthful.

It is rumored that collars will not go so closely to the neck this year as last, the smartest of the new ones standing well away from the neck and wrapping themselves snugly around the shoulders in cape effect. This is true of the fur collars as well as those of satin and organdie.

Wreathed embroidery is appearing in profusion upon hats, gowns and underwear. This is usually seen in bright colors and lends to a surprising extent the somberness of the popular blue serge dress and black velvet hat.

The Spanish influence in the current modes is seen in the use of black lace, used both for trimming and for fetching veils.

High draped collars of snowy ermine will be popular in early autumn coats. Some of the smartest Parisian shoes are made of white kid with black patent-leather strapings.

The wide-brimmed white hat faced with black and with a "perky" little black bow on top of the crown is in high favor.

The new short full dresses for little girls with row upon row of ribbon ruffles finishing the skirts and sleeves are decidedly effective.

Chaplin Making Film Exposure.

Charles Chaplin is going to tell the truth about comedy studios.

What is more amusing, he is going to tell it on the screen. What Mr. Chaplin has to say about comedy building ought to be an interesting story—particularly as he proposes to relate it in eloquent action, the Chaplinesque kind of action.

Mr. Chaplin is now at work upon this master-comedy within a comedy at the Mutual Film Corporation's Angeles.

When Mr. Chaplin gets an idea into his head the only way to get it out is to photograph it—"it" meaning both head and idea. "Behind the Screen," which by the way is the title of the new and remarkable comedy, is one of those Chaplin ideas.

When Mr. Chaplin goes to work on an idea he leans up closer to it than Thomas Alva Edison creating a new dynamo. Mr. Chaplin refuses to eat or sleep while Cooper-Hewitts can himself to all comers and laboring with his new idea.

Ordinarily the next Chaplin comedy would be liberated to the waiting cinema world November 1st. Mr. Chaplin, however, has refused to hear anything of it. He asked, also, a remanded ten days more, for the delivery of his brain child, "Behind the Screen." Now it is scheduled to be forthcoming on November 13th.

GERMAN BANK MEN

TURNED DOWN IN MASS. Boston, Nov. 14.—The petition for a certificate of incorporation for the Industrial Trust Company, which was sought by the leading German-Americans and other residents of Greater Boston, has been rejected by the State Board of Bank Incorporation.

The proposed bank was to start with \$200,000 capital stock and \$100,000 surplus, the intention being to make it eventually an institution with "millions of assets."

The Board of Bank Incorporation decided that the certificate should not be issued on the ground that the incorporation of small trust companies was not needed.

Uncle Dick's
Corner.

TODAY'S LITTLE JOKE.

Didn't Know About Sheep.

Teacher—"Now Tony, if there was 19 sheep in a field, and one jumped over the wall, how many would be left?"

Tony—"None, Miss Steve."

Teacher—"No, Tony, think again. There was 19 sheep and one jumped over the wall."

Tony—"Well, Miss Steve, I think I know what you mean; but really Miss Steve, you may know arithmetic, but you don't know sheep."

—Sent by Audrey Waddell.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS.

Uncle Dick wishes many happy returns to the following members who are celebrating their birthday today: Hazel Henderson, Sussex. Theodore Ruberg, City.

Wanted to Call.

Hibernia, N. B.
Dear Uncle Dick:—

I received your nice letter. Very pleased to get it. Well Uncle Dick, mama and I were down to the city, but it rained all the time, so we couldn't get any where. I wanted to come and see you, but couldn't get there. I see Marjorie Slocum has moved the Corner again. I am acquainted with her. Now as my letter is getting rather long, I will close, hoping you will send me another personal letter soon.

I remain as ever, your loving niece,
Eunice Adella Fanjoy.

Interesting Letter.

The Range.
Dear Uncle Dick:—

I am doing the Line Contest, and the Picture Puzzle. I hope I will succeed in getting a prize this time. I have not got a prize yet since I have been writing. My brother is sending his contests with mine. It has been quite cold weather here lately, and was freezing two or three nights. I am almost over the whooping cough now, I guess. I have got another scrapbook done. I am going to send it down tomorrow. I guess I cannot make any more scrapbooks now, on account of not having any more stories. I have got lots of stories, but they are on both sides of the paper, and will not do. My father used to take the National Sportsman, on pretty near every one there was some funny stories written by Newton Kirk.

Wishing the Corner much success.

Your niece,
Evelyn Wanamaker.

Dyspepsia Spoils Beauty

A Good, Sharp Appetite and Perfect Digestion are the Surest Ways to Attain and Keep the Beauty of Health.

Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets FREE.

Nothing will spoil the complexion, dim the eyes, and cave in the cheeks quicker than digestive troubles.

"My Beauty Secret? Just Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets for Good Digestion; Let Nature Do the Rest."

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Get a 50c. package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store, or send coupon for a free trial.

FREE TRIAL COUPON.

F. A. Stuart Co., 236 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich., send me at once a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Name

Street

City

State

Who's Who and What's What in the Picture World
and on the Stage—Favorites and What They Say and Do.

IMPERIAL.

"Battle of Somme."

The Imperial was filled all yesterday afternoon and evening with large audiences who desired to see the wonderful "Somme Battle" pictures. There is practically the same opinion expressed of these actual scenes from the front. The wonderful courage of the soldiers is the dominant note expressed. Amusement is also felt that so many can look unmoved upon these pictures of daring, and the highest types of manhood giving up their lives for a great and noble cause, while others stay safely at home.

The orchestra yesterday received much favorable comment upon their selection of music. They played "Abide With Me" and "Nearer My God to Thee" at the burial scenes; Rule Britannia at the firing of the naval artillery, and soft music and patriotic airs all through the picture. Probably more people will witness the Battle of the Somme than have been present at any other picture, and this is because it is real and actual and conveys some idea of what is being done for us by the heroes of our army.

Curtain Flashes.

Marguerite Clarke's new comedy for the Famous Players has been postponed for a week. This is "Miss George Washington," the story of a girl who could not tell the truth.

James Kirkwood, who directs Mary Miles Minter pictures at the American studios, was married recently at Los Angeles to Gertrude Robinson, a screen actress.

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The stage had been her secret ambition for several years, previous, but her people were opposed to her taking up the work. Her father was an Englishman and her mother Polish, and for a time she lived in Warsaw where she was born. Soon after they moved to London, where Mme. Petrova was reared, the best fortune in the world did not attend them. Mme. Petrova early entered upon a journalistic career, although her heart and soul were in stage work. Once she went upon the stage she had a wonderful experience. She appeared in London and all over England, Scotland and Wales, then in Paris and went for a tour of Europe. Her work then carried her to South Africa, where she had many interesting experiences.

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