

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.

DARK FURNITURE.

The fad for black and white in interiors still rages. In its present form this fad is a good one, for now that we have passed the days of overdoing the black and white idea we have come upon some really charming effects.

The rage for black has taught us that dark furniture is often far more effective than light furniture. And that is something worth learning.

There are places of course, where dark furniture does not look well. But in a room of rather heterogeneous color scheme dark furniture is almost sure to look best.

So if you have on hand any old furniture, even of a discolored sort, darken it. Use brown or black stain and with this stain turn the cherry bedside stand, the golden oak rocking chair, the battered curly maple writing desk, the green stained mission

bureau and dressing table, the gray enameled bed—turn them all into a dull, dark bedroom set. Then place them in a room with mustard yellow or light blue paper on the walls, with bright chintz or soft cream muslin hangings, and congratulate yourself on the result, which will most surely be a charming one.

It is really a very interesting work, this painting and staining of furniture. And the fact that it does bring harmony out of a lack of it, that it does make old and worn furniture a pleasant possibility, makes the work quite worth while.

So get a can of dark oak or dark walnut stain, or of black paint or enamel, and go to work to bring dark harmony out of your old furniture.

The shops still show very interesting effects in black and white furniture and furnishings. Some of it is white, with black mouldings, and con-

WEEKLY POEM.

The Soldier's Kiss.
(Henry Chappell).

[Description of an actual incident on the road to a battery position in Southern Flanders.]
Only a dying horse! Pull off the gear.
And slip the needless bit from
frothing jaws.
Drag it aside there, leave the road-
way clear—
The battery thunders on with
scarce a pause.

Prone by the shell-swept highway
there it lies
With quivering limbs, as fast
the life tide falls
Dark films are chasing o'er the faith-
ful eyes
That mutely plead for aid where
none avails.

Onward the battery rolls, but one
there speeds,
Heedless of comrade's voice or
bursting shell.
Back to a wounded friend who lonely
bleeds
Beside the stony highway where
it fell.

Only a dying horse! He swiftly
kneels,
Lifts the limp head and hears
the shivering sigh
Kisses his friend while down his
cheek there steals
Sweet pity's tear; good-by, old
man, good-by.

No honors wait him, medal, badge or
crown
Though scarce could war a
kindlier deed unfold;
He bears within his breast, more
precious far
Beyond the gift of Kings, a
heart of gold.

ventional or floral designs. Some of it is finished in a soft dull black enamel and this is the kind that is perhaps most effective.

Then there is the Jacobean and Elizabethan and Tudor furniture that has a decided vogue at the present time. This is finished in a soft dull brown that is very attractive.

Another sort of dark furniture much used just now is that stained dark brown or dull black and then decorated with flowers in bright colors. This is very attractive and it can be copied with stain and stencil.

I. O. D. E., Lady Roberts' Chapter.
At St. David's Sunday school on Saturday afternoon the Lady Roberts' Chapter, I. O. D. E., held a tea and sale. This was a largely attended entertainment and the young people were much pleased with the success of their efforts. Miss Aileen Starr is representative of the chapter and will be used for the work of the chapter and other patriotic purposes. The tea table, which had vases of scarlet geraniums and pine on it, was presided over by Mrs. Harold Schofield and Mrs. Stewart Skinner. To add to the Christmas effect of the red and green decorations a well laden tree was placed on the fancy table. The tea tables were waited upon by the members of the chapter. A beautifully dressed doll which was raffled was won by Miss Margaret Page.

Those on the committee were: Miss Caroline Page, Miss Helen Wilson and Miss Mary Robertson; doll raffle, Miss Marjorie Robertson; candy, Miss Jean Fenton; Miss Dossie Daye, Miss Betty Cruikshank; grab, Miss Elizabeth Foster; Ruth Starr, Miss Constance Starr.

THE LADY WHO RUNS THE "SHOW."

(From the Manchester Guardian.)
I called the other day to see a wounded officer who is under treatment at a hospital in Hampshire. The hospital is a wing of a mansion built on a hilltop, and the approaches to it are slopes covered with chestnuts and beeches and pines. Standing at a window of one of the wards I became interested in a happening in the drive below. "Anything doing there?" the officer asked. "Only a nurse pushing an invalid chair up the slope," I answered. "She seemed to find it heavy

Uncle Dick's
Corner.

TODAY'S LITTLE JOKE.

Why Pa Collapsed.
"Say, pa, this book says
Nature never wastes any-
thing."
"I guess that's right, son."
"Then what's the use of a
cow having two horns when
she can't even play on one?"

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS.

Uncle Dick wishes many happy returns to the following kiddies who are celebrating their birthday today:
Lizzie Hetherington, Cody's P. O.
Dorothy Saunders Brown's Flats.
Herbert Smith, Duke Street.
Hazel Maxwell, 143 Elliot Row.

BOY SCOUT NOTES.

The King's Message.

Recently Lieut. General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Chief Scout of the Boy Scouts' Association, forwarded a specially bound copy of his book, "Scouting for Boys" to His Majesty the King. The King's secretary in reply to Sir Robert's letter which accompanied the book stated:
"I am commanded to thank you for the book, and at the same time to congratulate you upon the very satisfactory record of the Boy Scouts' Association since the war broke out. That upwards of 50,000 scoutmasters and scouts have joined the Naval and Military forces and given a good account of themselves, while the organization has succeeded in carrying on its work with increase both in numbers and efficiency, must be most gratifying to yourself and to all who have the welfare of the movement at heart."

Rod of The Lone Patrol.

Purely Canadian scouting stories have been more noticeable by their absence than presence in the shelves of boys' books, but there comes to light now a splendid story written by a Canadian Scoutmaster, Rev. H. A. Cody, whose books along other lines are known all over Canada and the United States. Mr. Cody in writing this splendid story has used the Scout Law as a basis for a healthy boyish story, with characters whose like may be found in every locality. The setting of the story is St. John and vicinity. Boy Scouts will welcome this edition to their libraries.

The Sea Scouts.

Sir Robert Baden-Powell writing in the November edition of the Headquarters Gazette, states: The development of Sea Scouting has done valuable national service in supplying coast watchers to the admiralty. The training there has perfected the lads in sailing and discipline, and gives the promise of greater national value in the near future.

The responsibility for this success rests on the Sea Scout officers and the coastwatching commissioners, men who, for the most part, have done their work unseen and even, I am afraid, at some disadvantage at certain places. But they have had the keenness to carry on under the feeling that their work was worth while, and events have now proved it to be so. The work that these officers have put in on coastwatching service is beyond praise. They have loyally co-operated with the policy of headquarters, and have fathered the boys on duty in a really practical and effective way.

The living quarters which were at first often of a ramshackle description are now, though not exactly boudoirs, comfortable and healthy. The boys are well clad, and the Sea Scout uniform has been universally adopted for coast watching service, and meets the full approval of the naval authorities. The smartness and discipline

work, but an old lady is now helping her to push, and they are coming up nicely. The invalid's grandmother, perhaps? The officer came to the window, "Grandmother!" he exclaimed, softly. "That's not his grandmother. That's the dear lady who runs this show—the Empress Eugenie."

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

"Sequel to the Diamond from the Sky"

Twenty thousand dollars in scenario costs alone are represented in "The Sequel to the Diamond from the Sky," an eight reel motion picture in four two-part chapters, announced by the Mutual Film Corporation.

"The Sequel" makes the whole story of this unusual photo play reach a total length of sixty-eight thousand feet—which makes it by a mile or so the longest motion picture play ever made, or ever likely to be made. The sum of \$10,000 was paid to Roy L. McCordell of New York for the original scenario of "The Diamond" and another prize of \$10,000 has been awarded to the author of the idea for the sequel scenario. The identity of the author has not been announced and will not be announced until the author's face appears on the screen in the fourth and final installment of "The Sequel."

The sequel is to be given to the public in pictures beginning with the release of the first chapter of the films on November 27. It was produced by the American Film Company at Santa Barbara, California.

The cast includes the famous William Russell, Charlotte Burton and William Tedmarsh, who appeared in the original production of "The Diamond from the Sky." Certain members of the cast of "The Diamond" not required in the making of the sequel were unfeelingly killed in a train wreck of spectacular and devastating effect by the unfeeling scenario writer. The train wreck is the dominant feature of the first chapter of the sequel.

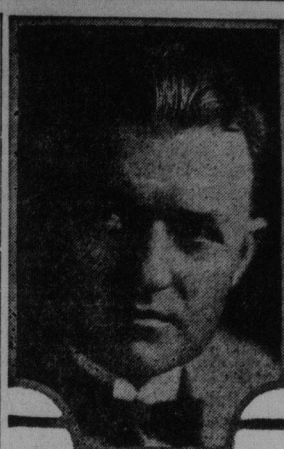
Following "Love Never Dies," the next appearance Ruth Stonehouse will make in Bluebird Photoplays will be as the star of "Kinkaid Gambler," a play written and directed by Raymond Wells.

of the Patrols is now an accomplished fact, and the Scouts have distinguished themselves in numerous instances in life-saving, prompt dispatch riding, fire extinguishing and various confidential services. Their efficiency in signalling, as well as in cooking their own food, practice of first-aid and nursing, self-care and physical development, as well as elementary seamanship, are in very many instances being taken seriously in hand by the officers. Such training is a grand step. It gives occupation and fills in the spare time between duties which is liable otherwise to hang heavy and to bring about the evils which Satan proverbially manages to supply idle hands. The above training not only fills this need, but it is an education which opens to the boys future prospects and promises to have a real value for the country. Thus the coastwatching duty, where properly utilized, can do a double good—a service to the country and a service to the boys themselves.

Extract From Diary of a Manchester Boy Scout on Coast Guard Duty.
"Wednesday—Had a very decent night. Received messages about the raid (Zeppelin) and as H— and I were alone we had a rather exciting time. We called the military, as instructed, and our six hour watch passed like a few minutes. H— and I had complete charge of 16 miles of coast. We came on duty at twelve o'clock midnight. It is a very windy night. The look-out box in which I am now writing is a small place about 5 feet by 8 feet, with windows on three sides which look out to sea. It has a stove, cupboard, various telephones, signals, revolvers, rifles, clock, telescope, &c. H— has now the revolver, &c. round his waist. He is, of course, on duty outside. He comes in every few minutes passing remarks about the night. We work the watches like this: H— and I come on duty at twelve midnight, and we are relieved at 6 a. m. These watches are at 6 a. m. stay until 12 midday and so on all doing six hours each. Between time we have two hours' patrol duty. Our duties consist of keeping a sharp look-out and answering calls. We made milk for all of us this morning with one tin condensed milk and four milk tablets which we had with shredded wheat (and also to drink). It was fine.

The Duke of Connaught Remembers Boy Scouts.
It is announced that His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught before leaving Canada donated close on one hundred silver and bronze medals for distribution in the interests of the Boy Scouts movement throughout Canada. These medals bear the effigies of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught with the Royal Coat of Arms on the reverse side.

They will probably be distributed as awards in contests designed to further the work of the association in this country. Announcement of the exact terms and conditions of these contests will be made in the near future. The Duke of Connaught's great interest in the Boy Scout cause is well known and this further signal proof of his approval will be greatly appreciated both by the Scouts of Canada and by all their friends.



Richard Bennett, leading man with the American Film Co.

At the Morocco-Pallas Studios.

Kathlyn Williams has finished her first Morocco picture; it is entitled "Redeeming Love," and William Holding, Herbert and Wyndham Standing comprise her principal support.

Director William B. Taylor upon the completion of the Kathlyn Williams picture began the preparation of a strong feature which will star House Peters.

The latter left the Paragon studio in the East to fill this one-feature engagement with the Morocco company.

Alfred Veseburgh has been made a stock leading man at this studio. He has several years of creditable screen work to vouch for his ability.

FOX NOTES.
The million dollar picture featuring Annette Kellerman will be in St. John very soon for censoring, so says G. M. Crawford, the local manager of the Fox Film Corporation. I am also told that the Fox Corporation have now opened offices all over the world. They have an office in Japan, in Russia and in Australia.

Mr. Maurice West who left for Montreal on Wednesday evening has just returned from a conference of the corporation in New York where William

Fox outlined some new plans. At the St. Denis in Montreal this week there is showing the Fox production of "A Fool There Was." The interesting part about that statement is that this picture has been played in almost every other theatre in Montreal and yet one of the largest theatres has booked it as an attraction.

Mrs. Matilda Martin, aged ninety-four years, came to New York from her home in Allentown, Pa., and attended a theatre for the first time in her life. Accompanying her was her daughter, Mrs. Matilda Saferfeld, sixty-eight years old, who also never had been inside a theatre before. They went to the Hippodrome and Mrs. Martin remarked at the end of the performance that "it would be something to talk about all her life." The women came from Allentown by automobile.

Mr. Barnabee 83 Years Old.

Henry Clay Barnabee, who was one of the principal singers with the famous Bostonians a quarter of a century ago, will celebrate his eighty-third birthday today at the house of his niece, Mrs. Henry Brewer, in Jamaica Plain.

Mary Miles Minter is a favorite with audiences in Japan. She is now learning to write her name in that language so that she may autograph her portraits for her admirers in that far land.

ALICE FAIRWEATHER.

DO YOUR EARS RING? HAVE YOU CATARRH?

A buzzing noise in the head is the beginning of chronic Catarrh. If not checked the result is deafness. A simple remedy that many physicians advise is to slowly inhale Catarrhose a few times each day. The soothing vapor of Catarrhose cures the Catarrhal condition, and hearing improves at once. Head noises, buzzing ears are cured. For Catarrhal deafness, throat, nose and lung Catarrh, there is probably no remedy so efficient. The large one dollar outfit lasts two months and is guaranteed to cure; smaller sizes 25c. and 50c., sold everywhere.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria
Always
Bears the
Signature
of
Dr. J. C. Williams
In Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

YOU can save Belgian lives!
Though you cannot fight and kill Germans, you can give and save some of their helpless Belgian victims, three million of whom must be fed or starve.
So little is needed to feed a Belgian family, and so economically are contributions handled by the Belgian Relief Commission, that there are very few of us who could not provide for at least one family through this winter, or till the end of the war.

\$2.50 a month—less than 10c. a day—will do it! How easily you could save that much from your little indulgences—and how much it would mean to some Belgian mother and her hungry little ones!

Wouldn't a little self-denial now be richly repaid by knowing, when the war is over, that you had done your part, and had saved precious lives for our unfortunate Allies?

Enroll your name to-day among those who are doing their bit in this way! Send your subscription weekly, monthly or in one lump sum to Local or Provincial Committees, or

Send Cheques Payable to Treasurer **Belgian Relief Fund**

69 ST. PETER STREET, MONTREAL.

\$2.50 Feeds a Belgian Family One Month.

Jas. H. Frink, Treas. of Provincial Belgian Relief Committee, St. John, N. B.

G. B. CHOCOLATES

A Few Favorites—Cereals, Almonds, Almond Crispettes, Nougatines, Biscuits, Almonds, Maple Walnuts, Caramels, Cream Drops, Milk Chocolates, Creams, Fruit Creams, etc.

Display Cards With Goods.

EMERY BROS. 82 Germain Street
Selling Agents for Ganong Bros., Ltd.

"There's no place like home" when
PURITY FLOUR
makes the pies, cakes and bread.
"MORE BREAD AND BETTER BREAD"

OPERA HOUSE
TODAY
Afternoon at 2.30
TONIGHT
7.15
8.45
HOMAN MUSICAL CO.
IN
"A FAMILY MIX-UP"
SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE
CAPT. ASH, Famous Cowboy—Mexican Bandit
Fighter and Soldier of Fortune, in feats of Fancy
Rifle Shooting and LARIAT SWINGING.
At every performance, the Special Universal Motion
Pictures, taken by an expert camera man, of St.
John's own 26th Battalion, photographed a short
while before they left this city for overseas. Sharp,
clear photography. Every member of this famous
battalion of heroes is distinctly seen as they pass
before the camera.

Imperial Theatre
Jesse L. Lasky Presents the Bewitching
Little Cinema Star
FANNY WARD
Supported by
CHARLES CLARY and JACK DEAN
In E. Lloyd Sheldon's Story
"EACH PEARL A TEAR"
A Richly Mounted Play and Eminently
Suited to the Emotional Capabilities
of Miss Ward
STRONG—TRAGIC—TENSE
BRITISH AND A LIED GAZETTE
Great Pictures of the Crisis
Down in Greece.
London Goes Wild Over
France's Famous Band.
How Our Engineers Have
Rebuilt After Big Drive.
Sir Sam's Farewell at Mon-
treal Review.
King George Reviews the
Australians at Salisbury.
Germans Surrender in
Doves on the Somme Front.
Along the James River, Virginia