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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.

SPRING, 1916.
The spring is here, another year of war is now upon us—Flanders battle swept is red with blood of thousands gone before. And shall demand the blood of thousands yet.

This land is fair, is wonderful with spring. The birds are singing, they don't understand. And faint and far I hear a church bell ring. Yet man is killing and is killed by man.

Yesterday a thousand men were slain. Their bodies even now lie in the glare. The hot spring glare. Another Allies' gain. Is what the papers tell us. Is it fair?

The world at war. Ah, what will be the end? Of this Hell game that Christian nations play. The man who caused it all—yet calls God friend. Shall he and his or we and ours pay?

Great God above us, is it Thy wish that we shall fight it out through all the years to come? Until we win the final victory. Until we shall subdue the mighty Hun?

Then grant us strength—Thou God above all Gods—The power of prayer—Thou King above all Kings. Then we shall triumph over fearful odds. And shall enjoy the peace that Victory brings.

With banners of a lasting peace unfurled. In springs to come when peace has been restored. May all the people of this sin stained world.

Acknowledge Thee the only King and Lord.
—Horsham, England.

The above poem was written by one of our Canadian soldiers. It is a good example of a fact that has been brought out so clearly in this war—that we did not know our boys. The writer of these lines sent them home to his mother who did not know before that her son had this gift. It surely is a gift to be able to express one's thoughts in such a way, and we have much pleasure in passing on these beautiful lines to our readers.

IS "MAKING GOOD" AS A POLICE WOMAN.

Credit Given Miss Parker of Brookline

The annual meeting of the Brookline Civic Society was held in the hall of the Brookline Public Library this afternoon. One of the most interesting features of the business meeting, says the Boston Herald, was the report of the social service committee on the experiment now being tried in Brookline with a woman police officer. It was reported that the experimental period for which Miss Parker was engaged may be extended from three months to five.

The report is in part as follows: "Already, in the opinion of the court and of all our social workers, this police woman is making good with the many problems which have been brought to her notice. She is in the court daily from 9.30 to 10.30 every morning; besides her regular work she helps there with the protection work, especially that which concerns women and girls. Already she has all her time filled."

"Many people ask why we have a police woman in Brookline. We answer because the court in the person of Judge Perkins, and Mr. Harold Haskell, probation officer, urged her appointment. The judge and Mr. Haskell have worked to secure such a helper because they have felt the great and pressing need of a woman

agent, one who would have behind her the authority of the court. "In any question concerning the home life of the people we need to consult the woman, and to obtain her point of view. As for Miss Parker, her record speaks for itself. We find that by her experience, ability and good character she is eminently well fitted for her task. She is fond of young people and quick to respond to their need for sympathy and affection, and at the same time she has the training needed for the solution of their problems. We are certain that if only time is given to prove her worth, Brookline will be glad to secure Miss Parker's services as a permanent member of our police force."

A THOUGHT.
Each day brings its petty dust. Our soon-choked souls to fill. And we forget because we must. And not because we will.
—Matthew Arnold.

Knew Better Than To Go.
Mrs. A.—But, honestly, what was your real reason for refusing her dinner invitation?
Mrs. B.—Experience. I used to have her cook.

STYLE NOTES.
One of the newest fabrics is rubberized taffeta. This is not, as may be supposed, a material for raincoats, but is most beautiful and supple. It is not differing from the regular chiffon taffeta except in its rain-proof qualities. As it is dust proof, also it will be hailed with joy by the motorist.

The rage for beadwork goes merrily on—chiffon blouses, hats, gowns, and even hostess being encrusted with it. Some of the color combinations are indescribably beautiful.

Quintessence seems to be the key note in children's millinery. An amusing and most effective hat was seen recently on Fifth Avenue, of cream colored felt, factoring from the crown a band of fluffy white fox, while its only trimming consisted of a painted frieze of equine figures around the crown. With this hat was carried a tiny set of white fox furs.

Some of the fur coats on exhibition recently were almost as short as the antiquated fur jacket of many years ago. The resemblance, however, ceased with the length, for they were as wide and voluminous as the old ones were tight.

Apropos of the new collars many of the round, cap-like collars from the front to the back, this is done to accommodate the new back closing on the one-piece gowns.

One Desire.
The Admiral Jellicoe Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, Vancouver, has issued and distributed widely the following lines from Henry Newbolt's "Sacramentum Supremum":

Draw near my friends; and let your thoughts be high. Great hearts are glad when it is time to give; Life is no life to him that dares not die.

Draw near to death to him that dares to live. Draw near to death; none be last or first; We are no longer names but one desire.

Women Appointed For Employment Bureaus in Toronto.

The establishment of employment bureaus for women, under the direction of the Provincial Government, is very nearly an accomplished thing, says an article by Helen Ball in the Toronto Daily News. The opening of a bureau in Toronto is being hastened by the emergency in connection with munition work and workers. Two women to direct the work here have now been appointed by the Trades and Labor Department. They are Miss Winifred Harvey and Miss E. Weaver. Dr. Riddell of the Government Trades and Labor Bureau feels that he is particularly fortunate in finding two women whose qualifications fit them for the responsibility entrusted by the work.

Miss Weaver is at present associated with the Social Service Commission of the city, and is in charge in the Eastern Neighborhood district. Thus until she is relieved of this work, she cannot start on her new duties.

Miss Weaver is a University graduate. She has had a wide experience in Winnipeg in the work of organized charities. She also had training in settlement work in Boston, and is the author of the social service book, recording all the work of this nature.

Miss Weaver is a Toronto girl. University Graduate.

Miss Harvey's home was in Montreal, but she is a graduate of Toronto

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University in 1911. In 1912 she took her master's degree. For two years from 1911 to 1913, she was a fellow on the history staff at the University. In 1913, she went to Manchester University in England, where she made a special study of economic history. She also held the Edmund Roscoe Exhibition from Manchester University and the Ashburne Hall Studentship. While in Manchester she did practical work amongst the cotton spinners there. Her whole University career was a brilliant one.

Returning to Canada at the outbreak of war, Miss Harvey looked after an emergency bureau for women in Montreal, for women and girls who had been thrown out of work. Last year she made an investigation of openings for educated women in Toronto, for a committee of ladies of which Miss Vincent Massey was chairman. The object was to establish a bureau of occupations.

It is probable that the employment bureau here will be opened next week. Though this first bureau is, as stated, to meet the emergency of munitions, plans are under way for the establishment of bureaus through the province, all of course under government control.

It will be recalled that this was one of the recommendations made to the Provincial Government by the Ontario Commission on unemployment last year. Indeed the plans under way are a direct outcome of the recommendations of the commission.

The idea of the commission was not that these bureaus should stop short of being mere places for registration. Co-operation with training schools, business colleges and such places was urged with the thought in mind that the individual should be fitted into the niche for which she is best adapted.

These recommendations are to be put into effect by the employment bureau. As Dr. Riddell, who has the organization of the work in hand, says: "We hope to have the office run with a nice discrimination, which will get the right woman into the right place. This will work from both sides—the employer and employed."

"It is no use sending a person to a position she cannot fill or which would not be congenial. There are many positions and many people, and with a capable staff we should be able to bring about satisfactory conditions."

"There will, of course, be no charge. It is not only as a registration bureau that this work will be useful. As far as possible those in charge of the work will get in touch with the employers. They will know where they are sending the women, and the conditions under which they work."

On the other hand they will be important in advising or directing the young girl who goes to them seeking positions, perhaps in what are termed "blind alley industries."

Dr. Riddell has been making a careful study of similar bureaus in the States.

The headquarters for the first provincial bureau for women's employment to be opened here will be central, as near the City Hall as accommodations can be found. A few applications have already been received but the applicants are being asked to wait until the bureau is opened when they can register in the regular way. As said, it is principally munition work and workers which will immediately occupy the attention, though other registrations will be received. At present domestic workers will not use this bureau.

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

IMPERIAL.

"The Stronger Love."

A photo-drama featuring Vivian Martin, whose "Cooking Chatter" we have been publishing in The Women's columns of The Standard for some time. It almost seems as if we knew Miss Martin personally through these chats in which she talks familiarly of many stage favorites known to us on the screen. Dustin Farnum, Leonore Ulrich, Herbert Standing and others have given us their opinion of various dishes and which was their special favorite.

I liked this picture very much. It is a story of out-of-doors with magnificent mountain scenery of great charm and grandeur. "Great Charm" may also be used as words to describe Vivian Martin, whose beauty is shown to us in many close-ups, and who stands that trying test very well. She is most natural in her acting. There are no fine dresses, but the simple dress seems to suit her.

Miss Martin is Nell Serviss who lives in the mountains, a place where family feuds flourish and the men all go armed and ready to shoot. Nell has two cousins who quarrel over her, and to make peace she is advised to marry one or the other. She chooses "Jim" (Edward Pell), but she reckons she "don't want to marry no one just now." A "Rutherford," a hereditary enemy appears on the scene, and from then on there is trouble ending in an unexpected but most satisfactory manner.

This is a Moroco-Paramount production, and every credit must be given to Frank Lloyd who not only played the vicious brother, but directed the picture and is responsible for many little natural touches of appeal. Nell in her bare feet wading her scenes with her dog, the two children playing hide and seek, the pipe dream Rutherford had before the fire, and the barn dance, Herbert Standing, the English actor, has a small part in the cast. Edward Pell does splendidly as Jim Serviss. Jack Livingston, Alice Knowland, Herbert Standing, John McKinnon and Louis A. Emmens make up the balance of a good cast. The photography is a credit and an important element in the enjoyment this offering affords.

"Secret of Submarine."

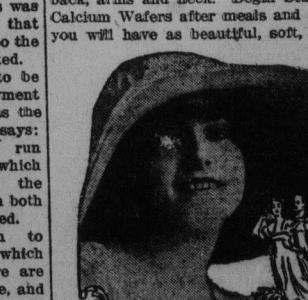
Chapter 13.

Olga and Morton fall out in this chapter (no out of aeroplanes or boats, but out of partnership) and Olga received a pleasant little suggestive message wrapped round a knife, telling her her employers are waiting, but not patiently for the Secret. Hope gets out of the clutches of Inez. Hook tries by honest toil

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A Christie Comedy, a tale of an elopement with an irate father and a comedy detective chasing the elopers ended a very good week-end programme.

Yesterday at the Imperial the orchestra played "Evening Breezes," which was most appropriate for the open air style of pictures shown.

WHAT WOULD THE MOVIES BE WITHOUT—

The New York sky line. The heaving chest of the hero; the heaving breast of the heroine. We refer to the gasping catfish stunt so often pulled.

The inevitable cigarette. Better films for children—the Little Mary Sunshine kind. War dramas.

Actors like the Balboa stars—Henry King, Frank Mayo, Roland Bottomley. Ingenues. They seem to be running away with the pictures. Automobiles. Think of having to

pull off a chase or a hurry call in an old-time horse taxi.

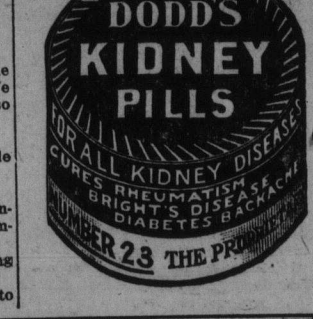
Dogs, cats and kids.

Blondes—the Jackie Saunders kind—listening eyes, scrambled hair and things like that.

The ivory-brained operator who races the film at the last show in his hurry to keep an engagement with a ribbon counter Jane at Heinegabubler's cafe.

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ALICE FAIRWEATHER.



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