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Distinguished Men To Visit Legion

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 25.—The three most-titled guests who have accepted invitations to attend the third annual national convention of the American Legion at Kansas City, October 31 and November 1 and 2, are General Haig, Admiral Beatty and General Currie.

General Douglas Haig bears the titles of Earl and Field Marshal and has the right to use the following letters, indicating decorations, after his name: "K. T. U. C. B., O. M., G. C. V. O., K. C. I. E."

Admiral Beatty's official designation is "Admiral of the Fleet, the Right Honorable, Earl Beatty, G. C. B., O. M., G. C. V. O., D. S. O."

The correct designation of the commander of the Canadian Corps in France is "General Sir William Currie, G. C. M. G., K. C. B., K. C. M. G., C. O., Principal of McGill University."

The participation of Great Britain and her dominions in President Harding's world conference on disarmament is believed by national convention officials to remove all doubt as to the presence of the distinguished English and Canadian notables.

Pennsylvania Tire Service. Ask us. Ford Garage.

Unique Crop Of Wheat Raised

BAKER, Ore., July 28.—(U. P.)—Bert Wright is about to harvest a rather unique crop of wheat.

Seven grains of the staple were given to Wright by the late Richard Wright, and came originally from the crew of a wild goose. Where the grains came from and how the goose got them are facts which remain a mystery, a conundrum, so to speak, which the goose took with him to his grave.

Wright planted the seven grains, which he considered lucky in number at any rate, and at last reports had a small but decidedly healthy crop standing four and a half feet high, with heads nine inches long. Following the ripening and threshing, a few of the grains will be examined, while the rest will be saved for future planting.

For health and propagative qualities the goose's wheat is as good if not better than that found by wise men in the tombs of mummies, excavated in ancient Egypt, or discovered in cracks and crannies where cliff dwellers once made their homes.

Movie Closeups

Robert Louis Stevenson's immortal story, "Treasure Island," has reached the screen. Maurice Tourneur produced it for Paramount Artercraft release and it will be shown at the Antler's theater tonight. All the color and spirit of high adventure that is in the Stevenson classic has been retained, and the photoplay has been mounted with Mr. Tourneur's mastery of artistic production.

The story, which is familiar to all, has been followed closely in the screen version. Jim Hawkins, Bill Jones, Long Silver, Ben Gunn—all the familiar characters appear in the life in the picture. The picture opens in Benbow Tavern, where at Bill Jones' death young Jim comes into possession of the chart showing the location of Captain Flint's treasure. From there sails the old brigantine in which the Squire and his mutinous crew leave on the treasure hunt. Battles with the pirates, the kidnapping of Jim, the fight in the stockade, and the final success follow.

Playing the role of Jim Hawkins is Shirley Mason, Lon Chaney, Al Filson, Charles Ogle, and Wilton Taylor are included in the cast.

Women who "have't anything to wear" will feel better about it after seeing Gladys Walton at the Majestic theater in "Rich Girl, Poor Girl." The little Universal star has a dual role; one as a rich girl where she wears magnificent clothes and the other characterization is that of a little gutter-girl who wears tattered rags.

Not every girl can look appealing in rags, but Miss Walton wears them with a wistfulness that makes them actually becoming.

"It isn't so much what you wear," said Miss Walton recently, "as the way you wear it, that makes all the difference in the world. Some women can lend queenly dignity to a shirtwaist and skirt, while others will appear dowdy in spite of the draper and dressmaker. Many little shop girls in the big cities appear smarter in their inexpensive clothes than many of their patrons who have unlimited charge accounts and can satisfy all their whims in the way of material and design."

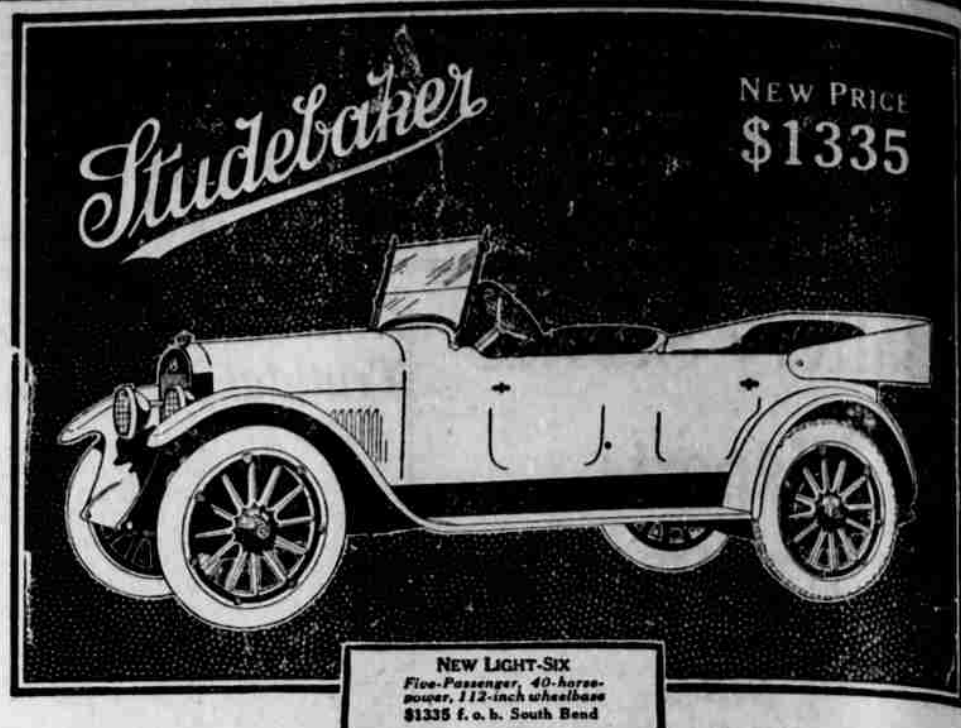
Considering her extreme youth, Gladys Walton has already established quite a reputation for taste in her apparel. While she is only called upon to wear clothes of the flapper type, her costumes are all characterized by a certain individuality and chic which win the admiration of the feminine portion of the audience.

Miss Walton designs all her own costumes, and those who saw her in "La La Lullie," "The Secret Gift," "Pink Tights" and "Risky Business" will look forward to another regular treat in "Rich Girl, Poor Girl."

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Alicia Hammersly A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

By Idah McGlone Gibson
The Head Writer

WHERE FRIENDSHIP CEASES.

I was almost in tears when I entered the taxi with Duane and Bab after my dinner party. It had been so stupid and I had expected as much of it.

"You should worry," said Bab lightly. "It did the work."

"What do you mean, it did the work?" asked Duane.

"Showed all the society people of the town that Mrs. Duane Benton is quite as good looking as her sister, Mrs. Alicia Hammersly," answered Bab, who was clever enough to turn her inadvertent remark so that it meant one thing to Duane and quite another for me.

"What is being played at the theater?" asked Duane with a yawn which showed he would much rather go home to bed.

"I think we are going to 'The Woman He Chose.'"

"What! I thought we were going to see Collier," said Bab quickly.

"Evidently Mr. Early changed his mind."

"But he told us at dinner it was Collier."

"Yes, but when he spoke to me about going in his car, he mentioned this other theater and said he had some tables for us at the Midnight Show on the roof afterward."

"Well, I haven't the slightest interest in the woman any other man chooses," remarked Duane. "Having chosen my woman, my interest in the sex ceases, at least for tonight."

"Thank you, dear," said Bab, demurely. "But it seems to me, friend husband, that you have always been more interested in the woman the other fellow chose than you were in those who you might choose."

"I'll be glad when Judge Turner gets to the theater," I began irrelevantly. "Perhaps he will live things up a little. I was disappointed in Mr. Henderson and Mr. Early, who is usually the life of the party, was simply stupid."

"Well, Alicia, I may as well tell you," said Duane, "that if Henderson had known before he accepted your invitation that the Earlys—especially Mr. Early—were going to be in the party he would have refused."

"What is the matter? Are they

not friends?"

"Tonight is the first time in many years they have actually spoken to each other."

"But he has often bowed to Mr. Early when I have been with him."

"He bowed to you, my dear, including Mr. Early in it. They have met each other often, of course, at houses of mutual friends and have tried to be polite to each other, but they have never spoken."

"Oh," said Bab, "bowing acquaintance, as it were."

"Bab, I feel like spanking you. You didn't say a thing clever at the dinner table and now you are beginning to wake up when we are alone. I suppose that when we get to the theater you will again have nothing to say."

"No wonder things did not move at the dinner," I said to Duane. "I remember now that Early looked rather strange when I told him that Mr. Henderson was coming."

"I wonder what is the matter between them," said Bab.

"Henderson didn't tell me anything except that while Early was a man of splendid literary attainments he was more or less of a cad where women were concerned. It seems that he has allowed Mrs. Early to help him all his life. She worked hard for him in the early days of their marriage and when she was left a little money by an uncle of hers she turned it all over to him. His affairs are more or less notorious and Henderson told me that he really disliked to see you dining with him."

"You may thank him for me, Duane, and say to him that I am perfectly able to take care of my own affairs," I said hotly, more because I knew that Mr. Henderson was right than because he had said it.

"Well, no one need worry about the Earlys any longer," volunteered Bab. "Mr. Early told me his work would keep him in Washington most of the time for the next year."

By this time we had reached the theater and found Mr. Henderson waiting for us. He had left us at the hotel to get his own roadster, which he said he would need to drive to his home.

"Is he married, Duane?" I managed to ask as Bab and Mr. Henderson were talking.

"No, dear, and that is the cause

of his dislike for Mr. Early."

"Good gracious! He did not want to marry Mrs. Early, did he?"

"No. But some years ago Early paid so much attention to the girl Henderson loved that when the girl found out that Early was married she was overwhelmed with remorse and disgust for all men. Shortly after she disappeared. Later rumor reported her devoting her life to the missions in Africa."

"Did Mr. Henderson tell you this?"

"No. But another friend of his told me."

"Duane, I am going to resign from the magazine."

"I am glad. I never did approve of your working in an office. Are you coming back to live with your mother and dad? You've tried your wings and it isn't worth it, is it?"

"What do you mean Duane, that it isn't worth it?"

"I picked up that slanderous paper this morning. Of course I know, my dear, that you are not to blame, but when a woman has no man to protect her she is always getting the worst of things. Don't tell Bab about this. I don't want her to know. It would worry her so."

I smiled to myself to think of these two people, each trying to save the other from annoyance, when both would have been happier to have talked me over and out.

Tomorrow—At the Theater.

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MRS. CLARICE DONAHUE.

AUTO EMIGRANTS

START FOR THE WEST.

NEW YORK, July 28.—(United Press.)—An emigrant train, 1921 model, was scheduled to leave here today for the west.

he trip will not be made in old-fashioned "prairie schooners" but in automobiles, each equipped with a trailer to provide sleeping and cooking accommodations.

The caravan consists of 128 families, all native Americans, who have tired of city life and will take up farming in Idaho, on a tract about 50 miles southwest of Twin Falls. The trip is expected to be made by the way of Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago and Omaha.

The scheme originated with William D. Scott, a Brooklyn salesman, who formerly lived in Minneapolis. He and a friend used to take motor excursions with their families every summer. When the idea of moving to Idaho was born, a mutual friend wanted to go with them, then another and another, until it was decided to form a regular colony.

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3 inch.	40	30x34	\$1.50
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On Hand	Old List	New List	Our List
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2 32x3½	\$8.61	7.45	5.50
2 31x4	9.75	8.45	6.50
2 34x4	10.80	9.70	7.50
2 34x4½	13.38	11.60	9.00
2 35x4½	14.02	12.15	10.00
2 36x4½	14.42	12.50	10.50
2 35x5	16.39	14.20	12.00
2 37x5	17.00	15.10	13.00

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