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Rippling Rhymes. By Walt Mason.

THE BROOK

Its pebbled marge the streamlet laves, it's froliesome and frinky; and people come to lap its waves who used to call for whiskey. From distant springs its water start and flow through meadows ferny; it doesnt' break a human heart throughout its whole blamed journey; by green and booky dells it flows, where thirsty things can find it, and doesn't paint a mortal's nose, or leave had tastes behind it. It gives refreshment, pure and clear, to tired and pasting critters; find it beats the bitters. From dark abandoned bars they come, and to the brook they totter; they're shut out from the Demon Rum, and so they sample water. They swear that such a drink is fierce, compared with highballs recent, but when they've drunk about a tierce they find it pretty decent. The brook is rippling as it winds to join the distant seens, and no cheap cloves or lemon rinds disturb its sweet commotion. And poor old jaded boozy wrecks along fits margin hover; they pour its water down their necks, and self respect recover.

Odds and Ends

Time's Changes—Ex-King 'Time' is anxious for it to be understood that he has no German sympathics. We have no difficulty in believing him now.-The Passing Show.

Same effect-'There go two intoxidented men. Where do you suppose they got liquor to make them so violent?" "It isn't liquor; they're arguing about the league of nations."—Chica-

Progress-"At any rate, the war did away with the Tentonic names in the "That's a start in the right direction. The next war may succeed in chimbrating the supplements. "-Life.

Stratagem - Some portions of your last speech were a triffe ungrammut-

ABE MARTIN



LEONARD WOOD-AUTOCRAT.

GENERAL LEONARD WOOD, who is in command of the troops in the Gary Indiana steel district has es-Published every evening except Sunday by the Capital Journal Printing tablished a press censorship on strike news. Newspaper President Wilson, If I can recall it Co., 136 South Commercial street, correspondents have been ordered to submit all articles aright, explained as follows: The allies correspondents have been ordered to submit all articles aright, explained as follows: The allies for publication to the military censor, under penalty of guard the Pacific occan to prevent Gerexpulsion and suppression of newspapers.

The occasion for the censorship as announced is that have any territory she captured from "published reports of army arrests and raids had caus- and she seized Shantong from Germany ed the military authorities embarrassment and displeas- (not from China). Shantong was taken ed the military authorities emparrassment and displeas-ure." The censorship applies to observations and opin-by and China by Germany in years gone by and China could not and would not ions of newspaper men, to facts obtained from soldiers have recaptured it from Germany. and civilians; and to all military activities. Even mention Secret treaty it is claimed. Would any of the cecnsorship was forbidden.

General Wood "feels his oats." Rejected by General How far would an army get that advertised every move it intended making. Pershing from participation in the European war because Japan has even offered to let China of his megolomania, clothed in a little brief authority he have Shantung in two years. If a bunch of his megolomania, clothed in a little orier authority he of 2x4 politicians at Washington would be going to run a war of his own in Indiana. Deprived of cast aside their selfish ambitions, ceas the pleasure of shooting Huns, he is going to shoot a few keeping up agitation in order to hold Americans---and veil his strategic movements with all the high positions and work for the interests of the country we would probably secrecy necessary for a successful Napoleonic campaign. ests of the country we would probably not have the present uprisings, strikes Like a feudal chieftian, he has suspended the constitutional rights of free speech and press, while he wins the battle living. . . of the steel kings.

Militarism breeds autocracy and autocratice methods. Accustomed to command and obey, the army officer loses the sense of democracy, and the viewpoint of the masses. at the library will begin next Monday. People become units instead of human beings. The Prus- Persons wishing to take the course are sian army was always the ideal of militarism because it tave Edsen before 1:30 o'clock Monspelt autocracy--and General Wood's idea of suppressing day. The classes, while not so large at a strike is a utilization of the methods used by the kaiser the first of the sessions, usually in until a large attendance is had. in similar disturbances --- and it spells autocracy.

In the Corcoran Art Gallery at the nation's capitol, there hangs facing the entrance, a large painting of General Leonard Wood in full uniform. If the visitor is puzzled as to how it came there among pictures of historical and old soaks drink it, with a tear, and events and national heroes, the gallery guide book furnishes the following information: "Presented by Mrs. Leonard Wood." In great art galleries of New York and Pittsburg, are similar portraits of General Wood--all presented by his wife. We have been creditably informed that there is scarcely a famous art gallery in the country without a similar picture, similarly presented --- so we know how General Wood got into these halls of fame.

We also know how General Wood got into the army, promoted from an army doctor to chief-of-staff in a few years by favoritism---through the personal friendship of Theodore Roosevelt, and astute political wire-pulling. We also know why he was rejected for command in France, because he considered himself above his commander-inchief and openly criticised his superior officers, and he What did he say?—Observant Young ter—'Oh, look at that funny man, mother! He's sitting on the pavement talkin' to a banama skin!'' London been, lest it make of him a "martyr."

was left at home, despite an organized political campaign in his behalf—though not disciplined, as he should have package, doesn't it? We're talkin' to a banama skin!'' London been, lest it make of him a "martyr."

> Now General Wood is an avowed candidate for the presidency, backed by the reactionary elements who believe in a large standing army to perpetuate industrial autocracy---and he is making use of his opportunities to demonstrate his capacity and usefulness.

A civilian and not a military man should be chief executive of this nation-one in sympathy with the hopes MRS. MA and aspirations of the average man and a knowledge of their needs, as well as those of humanity; one imbued Same recling—"Have you ever take of a tail spin in an airphine?"
"No, but I've been salled upon me expectedly to make a speech, and 1 guess the sensation is about the same."
—Dervoit Free Press.

with the ideals of the republic and the conceptions of democracy and not an army bureaucrat or a military autocrat. But if we must have a military man--let us choose a real war hero and not a four-flusher.

HUNTING A HUSBAND

By Mary Douglas

NEW TACTICS

"Made 'em that way on purpose,"
replied Schafor Sorghom. "There is no possible advantage in being mis But I like the crisp forstiness of the form " washington sing high The first snow covers the ground. It me on the floor. my fet. Four o'clock, and I am going, as usual, to my poetry class. A New Code-First Barber-"That So far I have made no headway. Pro

last seen him with her. And at last I by to the professor * * believe I have the secret of her chart for him. She is not afraid of him. She browcases him. She laughs at him. She treuts him like a boy of twenty. And

he seems to like it! So this afternoon, after class, I am going to try the same tacties. Carefully, of course, It is an experiment.

I have folled twire—but I hope.

The love poured out of the class-room. I loosed the pages of my binder.

The pages went finitering over the floor. I stopped to pick them up. It was an old floor and they caught on the rough boards. And I was slowpurposely stow.

The professor looked up from his dosk. He saw he on my knees gathering next? up sentured sheets.

"Can't I beip you?" he asked polite-"Do I dare?" I thought.

Yes, I must dare! When the sheets were all gathered together, the professor rose. I thanked

him. He bowed politely, Silently we left the empty class room

A New Code—First Barber—"That was a bad cut you gave that old man while shaving him."

Second Barber.—"Oh, there's a reason for it. I'm courting his maid, and that our will let her know that I can meet her flus evening."—Dalias News.

Tony—'Would you like use to insert a half tone picture of yourself?" asked the anterviewer.

All meether half tone picture of yourself?" asked the anterviewer.

"Certainly not," replied Mrs. New rich. "I don't wish it to look as if the question of expense was considered in the slightest. Let it be a while tone or nothing."—Boston Transcript.

So far I have made no headway. Professor followed in stair kind. He does not seem bored at my occasional question. But perhaps that is because his is so well-bred.

I have thought and thought. I have tried to be intellectual with the professor. But I did not know enough. Besides, I want him to be interested in me—the woman. Not in me—the wind. I have tried the question of expense was considered talk as well. But he would in the slightest. Let it be a while tone or nothing."—Boston Transcript.

Not so with Mary Dennett. I had last I begged for merey.

"You're not so bail!" I said gasping last seen him with her. And at last I by to the professor.

"You're not so bad!" I said gusping "Not so bad?" He raised his eye-

"Why, you're almost human!" For the first time I surprised a look of interest, real interest, in Professor Coe's eves.

So I was started. Not too quickly, but delicately, I teased the professor, the answered back. We were both laugh ing now. His voice rang out clearly on the frosty air. "Good night, Miss Lane," he called

as we reached the campus bounds. "I'm do you up yet! 1. There was a challenge in his voice! At last he is interested. Now-want

(Tomorrow-The Reception.)

Open Forum

Th' Apple Grove Debatin' Club met Priday, October 3rd, was the cause of Methodist conference held here was very

duty. His joyous, radiant personality bringing confidence and renewed courconstantly met. May his golden mem-THE PASSING OF DR. MOTT
To live in hearts we leave behind is call death is but transition."

Th' Apple Grove Debalin' Club met last night an' resolved that it wax improper to double back after reachin' the beloved doctor. No this end of a reactin' car. A flat girl looks great in a aweater—kait.

1 Friday, October and, was the cause of Aternoansi conference held here was very bounded in the deaunciation of the Shannaque in the peace treaty, the chairman declaring that he would not severe for him to respond to the call of preside at a meeting that would endorse.

so disgraceful an affair. He was no loubt sincere, having received his inspiration from persons who were wily

man fleets from entering that she could Germany and that Japan did her part should have published this agreement to Germany and the world at the time.

PRENCH CLASSES TO START

The winter classes in French given the first of the sessions, usually incl



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"Why that's the very and tell us what you think. kind Fred brought home crazy about it."

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Famous Actress Tells How She Uses Derwillo To **Beautify Her Complexion**



MISS ETHEL CLAYTON

New York—Miss Ethol Clayton, the skin rosts white, velvety and radiantly clever young actress now successfully starring under the Paramount banner, is famous for her beautiful complexion When her frieads inquired about it she said: "It's all due to a tollet preparation called derwillo which I use twice daily. The experience I have had prompts me to make my secret public. This wonderful derwillo instantly beautified my skin and its continued use has made the results permanent." When Mas Edna Wilder, the well known beauty specialist, was interviewed in reference to Miss Clayton's remarkable complexion state, "Anyone can have a beautiful complexion when they know how. It's a very simple process. I use the same article in my work, and antil you try it you have no idea of the marvelous results. The very first application will astonish you. Go to the failet counter of any drug or department store and get a bottle of derwillo, then make the following test:

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