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## DEATH OF A DOG ACTOR

Editorial Tribute to His Remarkable Qualities

The dog Jasper, perhaps the most intelligent actor of his kind in the world, is no more, having failed to survive an operation. We who saw his last on Keith's local stage had no reason to believe he would not soon again delight us with his almost human stunts. This beautiful collie had become endeared to nearly every theater-goer in the country and in the knowledge that his passing, so painfully abrupt, was the climax of months of suffering, we are filled with remorse of exacting so much of him.

Jasper was everybody's friend and loved little children as much as they did him. Shall we ever forget his wonderful acting in "Young America," Frederick Ballard's wholesome comedy, in which he feigned a broken leg as the result of an auto accident? Miss Peggy Wood used to say that every time she picked him

up and looked into his plaintive expression of real injury she could barely hold back tears. Jasper loved applause, pettings and womanly caresses. For a dog he had an unusually fine sense of the theater, artistry and humor. It is said of him that during one of the early rehearsals of "Young America" the company were having lunch and Miss Wood was telling a story, her hap, being occupied by Jasper. She finished, and the company applauded, Jasper barking to show his appreciation. Mr. Ballard then announced that he had a good one, whereupon Jasper unceremoniously jumped down from Miss Wood's lap and walked slowly from the stage.

He would pose for many minutes during a scene, blinking sleepily; but he seemed to know to the fraction of a second when the good jokes were coming, for he was always alert, would wag his tail happily and bark as the audience clapped. This genius canis found a dog's life something very much to be desired, and no act was "thrown to the dogs" that Jasper had anything to do with. His hard work, necessitated by continuous travel, hastened his end. But, knowing the countless children he made happy (he performed in children's hospitals free of charge), and the artistry he always maintained, we can gratefully say he did not live in vain.—Boston Advertiser.

## ENSIGNIA OF OFFICERS

How Different Grades May Be Recognized in the Army.

The rank of commissioned officers is indicated by metal devices worn on the shoulders or collars of the khaki coats or shirts. All commissioned officers and no others wear hat cords of black or gold strands twisted together. This cord is the infallible indication that the wearer is an officer and is the only mark that distinguishes a second lieutenant from an enlisted man with the exception of a band of braid of the same color as the coat on the lower part of the sleeve.

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General of army, coat of arms of the United States with one silver star on each side of the shield.

Lieutenant general, three silver stars, the middle star larger than the other two.

Major general, two silver stars. Brigadier general, one silver star. Colonel, silver spread eagle.

Lieutenant colonel, silver leaf. Major, gold leaf.

Captain, two silver bars. First lieutenant, one silver bar.

Chaplain, a Latin silver cross. The devices detailed above are worn on both shoulders.

The grade of non-commissioned officers is shown by chevrons, usually called "stripes," on the sleeve above the elbow, as follows:

Regimental quartermaster sergeant, three inverted V-shaped bars, with three horizontal bars below, the horizontal bars forming ties with the V-shaped "stripes."

Regimental sergeant major, three V bars, with three arched bars below, forming ties with the V stripes.

Regimental commissary sergeant, three inverted V-shaped bars, with three horizontal bars below, with a crescent with points to the rear, in the angle of lower V bar.

Battalion quartermaster sergeant, similar to regimental quartermaster sergeant except that only two of horizontal bars are worn.

Battalion sergeant major, similar to regimental sergeant major, except that only two of arched bars are worn.

Color sergeant, three inverted V bars, with star below.

First sergeant, three inverted V bars, with lozenge on "diamond" below.

Other sergeants in line, three V-shaped bars, inverted.

Corporal, two inverted V bars. Lance corporal, one inverted V bar.

Chief musician, three inverted V bars, with two arched bars below, inclosing a bugle.

Chief trumpeter, three inverted V bars, with one arched bar below, inclosing a bugle.

Principal musician, three inverted V bars, with bugle below.

Drum major, three inverted V bars, with crossed batons below.

Stable sergeant, three inverted V bars, with horse's head below.

Chief mechanic, two crossed hammers, with wreath below.

Mechanic and artificer, two crossed hammers.

Mechanic saddler, saddler's round knife, edge up.

Horseshoer, horseshoe, toe up. Cook, cook's cap, inverted.

All the devices are worn on both arms above the elbow and are in cloth of the same color as the coat or shirt.

To distinguish between the various branches of the service, note the color devices. These are of metal and are worn on the collar of the coat.

For enlisted men they are worn on the sleeve and are of the same color as the shirt or coat.

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Khaki  
Bill was never any ringer for Adonis. He was easier to look at after dark. And so useless in the school room that he hung around a pool room and amassed a reputation as a shark. But they picked him up and poured him into khaki. And it gives the girls a jumpy little thrill. When they see him lead the column, marching mighty straight and solemnn, For the uniform has made a man of Bill.

You can pick 'em here and there around the village. Camouflaged as local pests and corner bums. But you'll find there's something to 'em when on dress parade you view 'em. Marking time, with earnest footwork to the drums. All they needed was an interest in some business. And a lunch that there was something they could do. Line the loafingest rascallions into squadrons and battalions. And don't worry any more; for they'll go through!

Percy's pals were rather prone to call him "Sissy." He was always on the side-lines in a scrap. He was shy and sort of girly and his hair was soft and curly. Just a weak and wishy-washy little chap. But he buckled up and butted into Plattsburg. And he'll be among the first to go to France. And the Hunnes and Hermans and the other kinds of Germans. Will get theirs as soon as Percy gets his chance!

You can never tell the way they look before-hand. But as soon as they are in the olive drab. You don't ever need to doubt 'em; there's a somethingness about 'em. That convinces you that what they want they'll grab.

Look at any squad marches to the landing. Take another look, and then, well look again. And you'll see they're changed their bearing with the uniform they're wearing.

For the Khaki makes 'em able fighting men!—New York-American.

## Personality.

The two great obstacles to the healthy development of personality are jealousy and fear, and they are as high and terrible in business as in any other department of life's activities. So long as a man harbors envy for any one of his fellows, more especially his competitor in business, so long will he be devoid of that elixir which personality advertises. Being jealous of some other man does not harm the other man; it only injures the jealous one. And if the jealousy is openly expressed, the extent of the damage increases, whilst the object of the envy receives an addition of benefit and value for himself through the gratuitous advertisement. A man occupied in envying another is using up power which he could better apply for his own progression.—Exchange.

## "Dead" Defendant's Plea.

Judicial skepticism on a marked degree is shown in the opinion in Freeman vs. Frank, 10 Abb. Pr. (N. Y.), 370, in which the court makes the following answer: "The fact that the defendant has answered, though by attorney, shows he is neither civilly or physically dead. It is conclusive that he is living, and not under any disability that prevents him defending the action. The defendant, by answering, proves he is alive; and when he avers in his answer that he is dead, he is not to be believed. The answer, therefore, contains two contradictory averments, one of which in judgment of law is a fiction. If the defendant was dead, he could not answer. Hence the averment that he is civilly dead must be deemed untrue."

## Seconded the Motion.

Jacob was prone to get "big," when anyone called and made a flattering remark about him. One evening a neighbor called and during the evening said: "My, but isn't Jacob a cute little boy?" Whereupon Jacob promptly responded: "I think so, too."

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Goldbeating Interesting Operation.  
Goldbeating is a most fascinating craft to watch, and it is especially interesting when the workman arrives at the last stage—the transferring of the incredibly thin leaves of rich, yellow metal from the "mold"—to the books bought by the guilders. This is done with a very fine pair of clips, or pincers, made of the lightest wood. The leaf is deftly laid on a cushion of soft leather and then delicately cut to the size of the book, with a simple-looking instrument of wood with sharpened sides, known as a "wagon." The edges of gold leaf left over are, of course, most carefully preserved by the workman.—Tit-Bits.

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