



Cordial relations are established between the members of this triple entente—Vera Michelena, Toots and Waxo. A puppy and a rooster are the best of summer day companions. "Take it from me."



Miss Nancy Winston, of "A Little Journey," with "Somme," a hare whose hairs are a little hard to distinguish from the fur around Miss Winston's neck. "Somme" is a Belgian refugee who has found a most comfortable refuge.



"Adelaide," of Winter Garden fame, and "Beauty" partake of afternoon tea on the lawn of Bensonhurst, country estate of Adelaide and Hughes. "Beauty" would rather enjoy his biscuit than pose for the photographer.



"East Is West" for Fay Bainter's "Renard," who as a German police dog with a French name comes out of the confusion of Teutonic birth and Gallic cognomen a real American citizen.



PETS

Some of Broadway's favorites with the furred and feathered playfellows of their off-stage hours.

Above, to left—"Arbutus" and "Pinkie," with Gertrude Vanderbilt, of "Listen Lester," in the centre. The twins are somewhat wild of eye, their fur faces blanched with alarm; they lead quiet lives in Miss Vanderbilt's dressing room at the Knickerbocker Theatre, and don't trust the photographer.



Above, to left—"Kiss me, kid!" says Peggy Hopkins. And from the strangle hold Peggy has on the kidnapped youngster it doesn't look as though any one ever would get her goat.

Above, to left—"Biff! Bang! Boom!"—something new in pets. Miss Betty Marshall rejoices as owner of a snake farm, and insists that the cold-blooded reptile makes a warm-hearted pet.

Left—Minerva Coverdale of "The Velvet Lady" in the pleasant companionship of "Billy Boy," appealing juvenile member of the popular Ham family. Some day Billy will contribute to the fame of his family tree.



Above — "Teddy" needs the airings with his mistress, Miss Viola Hemming. He is a veteran of real London air raids, and when the bomb burst nightly in "Three Faces East" he ran nervously to the cellar.

Left — A farmyard idyll, the dramatic personæ Hazel Dawn and a group of chickens. Country life in America is better than "Up in Mabel's Room" for a holiday, according to Miss Dawn.



Constance Binney, of "39 East," and her parrot, "Cinderella," hold a statuesque and graceful pose. Cinderella is a snappy conversationalist, enlivening many of Miss Binney's off-stage hours.

"Blackie" deserves a pedestal. Every one knows how hard travelling is on the nerves and temper, and Miss Grace Fisher, of "The Royal Vagabond," testifies that in four years of itinerancy "Blackie" has preserved his sweet disposition.

We didn't believe there was any such animal, but Madge Kennedy, Goldwyn film star, has got one. He is Oscar, Kaola bear, far from his Australian home, and he's a gift from friend husband, Capt. Harold Bolster.

