nour for first, second, third year men, respectively. The new rates will be 29c, lic and 32c an hour.

BARGAINS IN STOCK.

Won't interest the man who is nurs-

ing a bunch of sore corns. Give him a

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS

June was doing her best to make the turgid water of the Styz beautiful, and with condictable successful, and successful s

MATRIMONY, ACRIMONY AND AL IMONY

head sadly. "No one better. Out of the over-extension of the heart the mouth speaketh, George."

"How many years per bride did you average, Hen?" asked Patrarch.

"Five years, eight months, and sixteen minutes per," replied Henry. "I acquired the matrimonial habit in 1509, and swore off in 1543, though I must confess that for the last fifteen years of my life the matrimonial market was a trifle hectic."

"I should say it was," said Cromwell. "As I recall matters you made five notches in your matrimonial stick in ten years."

well. As I recall matters you mater five notches in your matrimonial stick in ten years."

"He had two in one year," said Walter Raleigh. "I remember my father saying that one of the things that contributed to the high cost o' livin' was having to buy wedding presents for the King every three or four months."

"All of which goes to show why I know so much better than all the rest of you what should be done. I have served all sorts of matrimonial terms, long and short. Twenty-two years with Catherine of Arragon; three with Anne Boleyn; eighteen months with Jane Seymour; six months with Anne of Cleves; a year and a Half with Catharine Howard, and so on. I haven't my marriage certificates with me, and I can't remember the name of my last wife, but the point is, having been a bachelor, a benedict, a widower, and a male divorce'e, I—"

"Count that day lost whose low descending sun

scending sun Showed no new bride by gallant Henry

Showed no new bride by gallant Henry won."

chortled Napoleon.

"I suppose your matrimonial bonds had coupons on 'em?" said Louis XIV.
"One for each ceremony."

"Be that as it may, Lou," said Henry, "I can say this for myself: I married my wives, and made perfect ladies of 'em all, and that's more than some other folks I might mention ever did. If I'd gone on the Versailles System things might have been different. But all this does not affect the value of my Time Limit Matrimonial System. Having been a Research Professor in Hymenology, I know whereof I speak. If we'd had that system in my day it would have saved a lot of trouble. It would have sleiminated divorce which is one of the greatest evils of life since it turns the world itself into a Public Laundry for the Washing of Domestic Line. It would enable impetuous young people spurred into an impossible situation by a passing fancy to rectify their mistakes before all chance of happiness was lost. It would permit the happily married to renew their contract at stated intervals, make a man the woor of his

ADOPTION OF DEFENSIVE FOR PRESENT YEAR BAD MISTAKE, IN THE OPINION OF SIMONDS

Germans Have Advantage of Being on Inside of Wheel and Can Strike Quickly at Any Point on Rim, at Segments Which Have Been Weakened by Allies Shifting Reserves Around the Outside to Stop Each Attack.

By Frank H. Simonds Author of "The World War," "They Shall Not Pass," etc. (Copyright, 1918, Tribune Association, New York Tribune.).

NEW YORK, May 31 .- At the outset of any review of the first five days of the latest German attack, it is essential to recognize certain facts which, however disturbing, cannot be blinked. For the third time, after deliberate preparation and methodical concentration of resources and men, material and nunitions, the Germans have struck, effected a complete surprise, pierced the Allied lines and-when this article is written-are still advancing fifteen miles

and more south of their starting place.

front, striking at the new opening.

In other words, it seems to me the Germans, whose obvious purpose must be to defeat the Allied armies, not to reach any particular objective in advance of a supreme military victory, are very

deliberately employing their two advan-

deliberately employing their two avail-tages, that bestowed upon them by the Allies when the latter accepted the de-fensive, and that incident to the pos-ture of the Germans in France, to rain blow upon blow upon the Allied armies,

always striking at the weakest point

TO BENEFIT BY WILL BRANTFORD. May 31. - Under the erms of the will of Willam Craighead

of Scotland, who was a frequent vis-itor to this city, a number of local churches were generously remembered. Bequests of £250 each to the following churches were made: Mohawk Presby-

terian and Mohawk Methodist. Oakland Methodist and Scotland Congregational, and Scotland Baptist. Half of the money was paid today by the local solc-itors.

SOLDIER'S WIFE ADMITS NEGLECTING CHILDREN

his attack was dictated by any other strategy than that of attacking at the point which he knew to be least strongly defended, pushing any intital advantage as far as he could, and then, when the Allies had at last stripped another sector to defend this imperilled

and never seeking by a multiplicity of local successes to bring about a situation out of which the supreme success to wait, and. with America coming in, it was possible to wait.

The Germans, on the other hand, could not wait, but they were able, by moving troops from the Russian front, now abolished as a fighting front, to establish something like an equality in numbers on the west front for the first time since the early winter of 1914-1915. In addition, they had devised a system of attack in the east which they rightly believed would revolutionize conditions in the west.

Calculations Blasted.

With the success of the Hutin method of attack, the whole Allied calculation went into the discard. Not only was it no longer true that an attack meant a the presence of the property of the method of the control of the co BRANTFORD CHURCHES

went into the discard. Not only was it no longer true that an attack meant a costly purchase on two or three miles of shell torn country, but it was equally certain that the cost to the attacking army in the Hutin warfare was not materially greater than the expense for the defending armies, where their front had been pierced, their organization shattered and vast numbers of prisoners and an enormous quantity of material lost either by destruction or capture.

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It seems clear now that the Allies
It seems clear now that the denade a mistake in accepting the denade a nustake in accepting the denesive, although they had not develped anything like the German system
ped anything like the German system
and was fined \$25 and costs. Berdan
was also charged with being a party to calculable importance have been 10st. The first secret in German success, then, is in the creation of a new system of attack which, at a blow, demolished all Allied calculations on which was founded their defensive

strategy.
The Germans' Advantage.
The Germans' Advantage. The Germans' Advantage.

In the second place, the Germans, holding the inner side of the great salient in France, toward the outer edge of which railways radiated like the spokes of a wheel, were able, once they possessed a successful method of breaking through the Allied crust of trench defences to throw their men at one front and then at another infinitely more rapidly than could the Allies, who had to work round the rim of the wheel instead of along the spokes.

Now, note how the Germans have taken advantage of these two factors:
In March, the French, expecting an attack on the Alsne, where it has come

ding old coach-horse."

"But—wouldn't a year's contract be better?" asked Don Juan.

"It would be for your wife," said Henry. "Fact is I think Mrs. Juan would have preferred thirty days. But I made the period of five years not for philanderers, but for the average human being, because it is neither too.

History will record the present era as In March, the French, expecting an attack on the Aisne, where it has come now, massed their troops between Paris and the Soissons-Rheims front. Accordingly, the Germans, holding their masses in a threatening posture, to the morale of our battlers. Mason & Risch, Limited, 248 Dundas street, as In March, the French, expecting an In March, the French, expecting an attack on the Aisne, where it has come now, massed their troops between Paris are and have been most helpful in keeping up the courage, resolution, and sacrifice by and the Soissons-Rheims front. Accordingly, the Germans, holding their morale of our battlers. Mason & Risch, Limited, 248 Dundas street, and the Soissons-Rheims front. Accordingly, the Germans, holding their morale of our battlers. Mason & Risch, Limited, 248 Dundas street, and the Soissons-Rheims front. Accordingly, the Germans, holding their morale of our battlers. Mason & Risch, Limited, 248 Dundas street, and the Soissons-Rheims front Accordingly. army, and pushed rapidly on towards

Keep French Shifting.

Thereupon the French reserves were rushed off to the Amiens-Noyon front, Song Rolls have doubled the and all the front north of Arras was stripped to reinforce the sector to south. After a week, the German south. After a week, the German advance from St. Quentin was checked, just east of Amiens. But without delay, the Germans, using still another spoke in their wheel, rushed masses of troops Detroit Street Cars Bailleul, and nearly captured Haze-brouck. It became necessary, then, to rush more French reserves off to the north, and the Soissons-Rheims front

his artillery.

But these reserves were now covering Amiens and Calais, for the Allies were bound to guard the points which were most vital, and by reason of the German repeated his successes in Picardy and Flanders in Champagn

Due To Be Checked.

present suggestion—the German advance will be checked, both by reason of the arrival of Allied reserves, and because of the exhaustion of the as-sailant and the difficulties for his transsaliant and the difficulties for his transport that his long advance has created. Six days, as a rule, is the limit of such success as the present. The attack of March 21 was definitely halted by March 26, and at Verdun in 1916 the check came in the same time.

But it is well to realize at once that the moment he feels himself checked in Champagne, the German is likely to CHATHAM, May 31.—Corp. Alexander Dodge, an Indian from Walpole Island, who enlisted in the American forces, is reported as having died in France. He was in a cavalry unit and crossed the ocean last winter. He was 23 years of age, and has a younger brother in the Canadian forces.

Arthur and Fort William. Steamships "Keewatin" and "Assiniboia" will sail from Port McNicoll Wednesdays and Saturdays commencing June 1. Connecting train running through to Port McNicoll will leave Toronto 2 p.m. Saturday, June 1, and each Wednesday and Saturday thereafter.

Champagne, the German is likely to Strike elsewhere, just as he struck in Flanders the moment he was halted before Amiens. And he will strike in elsewhere, just as he struck in Flanders the moment he was halted before Amiens. And he will strike in elsewhere, just as he struck in Flanders the moment he was halted before Amiens. And he will strike in elsewhere, just as he struck in Flanders the moment he was halted before Amiens. And he will strike in elsewhere, just as he struck in Flanders the moment he was halted before Amiens. And he will strike in elsewhere, just as he struck in Flanders the moment he was halted before Amiens. And he will strike in elsewhere, just as he struck in Flanders the moment he was halted before Amiens. And he will strike in elsewhere, just as he struck in Flanders the moment he was halted before Amiens. And he will strike in elsewhere, just as he struck in Flanders the moment he was halted before Amiens. And he will strike in elsewhere, just as he struck in Flanders the moment he was halted before Amiens. And he will strike in elsewhere, just as he struck in Flanders the moment he was halted before Amiens. And he will strike in elsewhere, just as he struck in Flanders the moment he was halted before Amiens. And he will strike in elsewhere, just as he struck in the provide strike elsewhere, just as he struck in the provide strike in elsewhere, just as he struck in the provide strike in the provide strike in the provide strike in elsewher

THREATENED STRIKE IS

AVERTED AT BRANTFORD

BRANTFORD. May 30 .- The threaten-

BRANTFORD. May 30.—The threatened strike of the employees of the Brantford municipal railways was averted by the men when they accepted the new rates of pay offered by the commission, it was announced today. The old rates were 23c, 25c and 26c per dealers. bottle of Putnam's Corn Extractor. It is painless, takes out the corn, cures in one day. Beware of substitutes for "Putnam's," it is the best, 25c at all

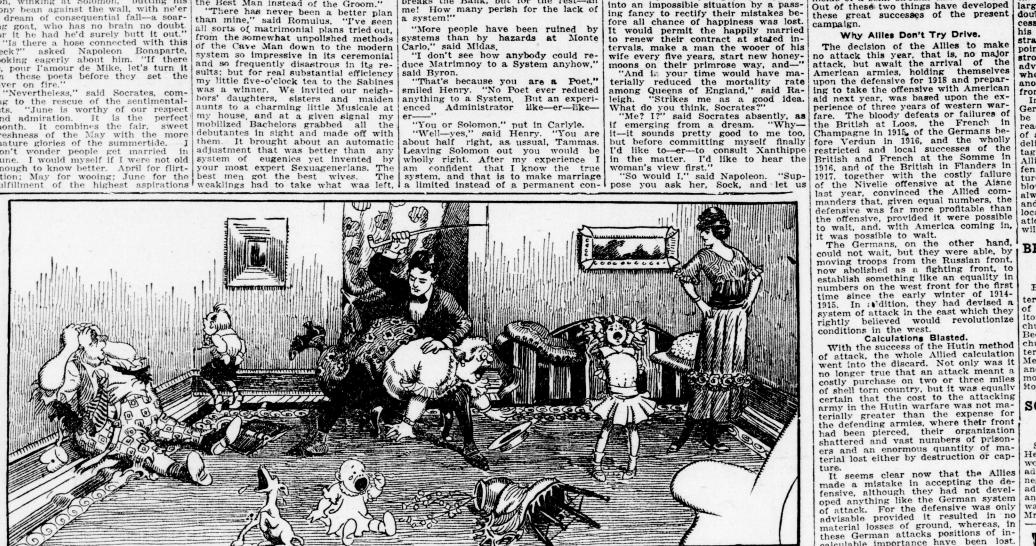
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LICKED HER WHOLE FAMILY JUST TO PROVE THAT HE WAS BETTER ABLE TO

of the human heart. June and marriage are properly corelated, since
June is the period that weds Spring
to Summer, so let these poets enthuse
if they want to, say I."

"Your argument listens well, but it
has one weakness, Rummy," said Na"A course of precedure of that sort,"

to Summer, so let these poets enthuse lift they want to, say I."

"I don't mind the enthusing of a real poet at any time," said Napoleon. "It is not the habit of your what is good firs."

"What I object to is the enthusions we get from vocalizers, who ought to be laying bricks instead of throwing."

"You forget what Emerson said—I think it was Emerson," said Socrates, "You forget what been several people in history who were strong men, but bad pickers. If it were not for fear of being thought person work."

"Emerson can have him," retorted Napoleon, with fervor. "I promise you right now that if I ever find a boy who whistles at his work."

"Emerson can have him," retorted Napoleon, with fervor. "I promise you right now that if I ever find a boy who whistles at his work I'll grab him by the ears and send him to Emerson by registered parcel posts and prepaid. You might just as well express high admiration for a locomotive that whistles at its work, or a jackass that heehaws at his. It's my honest original to not a locomotive that whistles at its work, or a jackass that heehaws at his. It's my honest original to not a locomotive that whistles at his work, or a jackass that heehaws at his. It's my honest original to not a locomotive that whistles at his work, or a jackass that heehaws at his. It's my honest original to not a locomotive that whistles at his work, or a jackass that heehaws at his. It's my honest original to not a locomotive that whistles at his work, or a jackass that heehaws at his. It's my honest original to hone the less Samson and would have preferred thirty days. But I made the period of five years not for line and hone to less the late of the less and song an and brother Lot—lawzee!"

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"You mean I will before I do I think I'l

You might just as well express high admiration for a locomotive that whistles at its work, or a jackass that hee haws at his. It's my honest opinion that there are enough unnecessary moises in the world already, without encouraging boys to waste their affilatus whistling during office hours,"

"Speaking of getting married," said potiphar angrily, said Napoleon, "that's were not that it would be considered personal I WOULD mention these proportion in the period of the world already, without what I am doing. As I said, IF it were not that it would be considered personal I WOULD mention these proportion in the period of the said Potiphar angrily.

"Surely," said Napoleon, "that's what I am doing. As I said, IF it were not that it would be considered personal I WOULD mention these proportion. It is pretty hard by the Sea," which so clearly e bridegroom over a second summer, and must be sometimes to tide certain kinds of bridegroom over a second summer, and must be sometimes to tide certain kinds of bridegroom over a second summer, and must be sometimes to tide certain kinds of bridegroom over a second summer, and must be sometimes to tide certain kinds of bridegroom over a second summer, and must be sometimes to tide certain kinds of bridegroom over a second summer, and must be sometimes to tide certain kinds of bridegroom over a second summer, and must be sometimes to tide certain kinds of bridegroom over a second summer, and must be sometimes to tide certain kinds of bridegroom over a second summer, and must be sometimes to tide certain kinds of bridegroom over a second summer, and must be sometimes to tide certain kinds of bridegroom over a second summer, and must be sometimes to tide certain kinds of bridegroom over a second summer, and must be sometimes to tide certain kinds of bridegroom over a second summer, and must be sometimes to tide certain kinds of bridegroom over a second summer, and must be sometimes to tide certain kinds of bridegroom over a second summer.

"You didn't bet on a very sure thing of th

"You ought to know!" ejaculated and many other popular and patriotic

Addresses were also given by A. D. Brown, M. Gladeall, Wm. Warren, Fred Brown, Roger Perry and E. Cawthorpe.

DIES OF WOUNDS.

TWO SENT TO LONDON.

CORPORAL DODGE DEAD.

a presentation.

know what she says."
"All right, I will," said Socrates,
"but before I do I think I'll take out cried George the

man being, because it is neither too short nor too long, and gives time for sober reflection. It is pretty hard sometimes to tide certain kinds of bridegroom over a second summer, led communities. Come in and hear it led communities. lied communities. Come in and hear it

the do so.

HASN'T MISSED "WALK"

He went overseas in the early stages of the war with a draft to supplement the forces of the Princess Pats. Besides his mother he leaves one brother, a barrister, in Weyburn, Sask., and a sister, Mrs. W. E. Adams, of Vancouver, B.C.

MITCHELL, May 31.—Francis Boyd, con. 5, Logan, died on Wednesday, aged rister, in Weyburn, Sask., and a sister, 88 years. Mr. Boyd was a great Orangeman and had "walked" without Orangeman and had "walked" without a break for 75 years. SARNIA, May 31.—Fred Finnegan and Walter Goodacre appeared in court today, charged with evading military service. They were sent to London, where their case will be considered by the military authorities.

LAKES STEAMSHIP SERVICE. Canadian Pacific steamship "Manitoba" now leaves Owen Sound 10:30 p.m. each Monday for Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Fort William. Steamships

Now, we may conclude that by Sun-day or Monday—unless there be some great disaster, of which there is no

CIVIC WAR GARDEN | months ago. No particulars have been given, although it is understood he had taken part in a number of bombing expeditions recently. | Gunner Clark Honored | Govt. To Take Over the control of th PLANTED AT CHATHAM WHERE FLOWERS GREW

Supplies Will Be Given to

planted in tomatoes and cabbage, which be used by the Home for the

Word has been received from Pte. Harry Small, who was recently reported wounded, that he sustained multiple wounded, that he state wounds from shrapnel in and about his right eye. He reports that he is improving as rapidly as can be expected. Pte. Lorne Wemp is reported as still dangerously ill after multiple wounds from shrapnel, but showing some improvement.

dresses at a largery in the Masonic hall last evening. Wm. Cochran was chairman and the watches were presented to J. Fishback, M. Jenkins, C. Jenkins, R. Beattie, R. Kernohan, W. Patterson, R. Dodds, Earl Beattie and V. O'Brien.

YOUNG SOLDIERS HONORED. EMBRO, May 31.—A party was held at the home of Mrs. N. McLeod, Bennington, in honor of Arthur O. Murray and Robert McLeod, who have signed up for relititary service, and will report at Loddon shortly. They were given a sefuoff, and each was presented with a wrist watch, safety were given a sendorf, and each was presented with a wrist watch, safety razor and pocket Testament, as a token of the esteem in which they were held by their many friends of

LIEUT. HALL MISSING.
INGERSOLL, May 31.—Official word has been received by Mrs. J. J. Hall, Wellington avenue, that her son, Lieut. Russell M. Hall, has been missing since May 26. As an officer in the 34th Battalion he trained in London and went overseas nearly three years ago. After spending two years in France with the 5th C. M. R. he was transferred to the Flying Corps, and returned to France as an aviator three

GUNNER CLARK HONORED.

MOUNT BRYDGES, May 31.—A leasant gathering was held at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coy "Fairview Farm"), Caradoc, recently, Will Be Given to Home for the Friend-less.

Home for the Friend-less.

CHATHAM, May 31.—The city has arge flower bed down the centre of the marge flower bed down the centre of the marge flower bed down the centre of the parket west expension has been plowed up, and will be lessed his thanks suitably. Rev. W. H. Hartley gave an address.

Brown, Roger Perry and E. Cawthorpe. Cawthorpe. Cark who has been for some time with the 63rd Battery, gathered to bid him farevell prior to his departure for Petawawa. Although Gunner Clark is from Windsor, he lived for some time in the vicinity of Mount Brydges, where his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Plerson Clark, have always resided. During the evening an address was read by Clarence Veal and a wrist watch and ring were presented the war garden work, and a law is the cartillery. Fred Sadler, William of the artillery. Fred Sadler, William day will be son of Wm. Thompson, has enlisted in the artillery. Fred Sadler, William day will be son of Wm. Thompson, has enlisted in the artillery. Canadian forces, in the clipt and without haste proceeded to refer their divisions, replace losses, bring up fresh cannon and accumulate new and particle with the formation of the same trust was left practically gare.

Tired of Long Standing Contrust troversy Over Railway

The Clark is from Windson, he lived for some time in the vicinity of Mount Brydges, where his grandparents, Mr. and mrs. Pleratway of the Sesex boys have not waited to be drafted to be draft-gother for person clark, have always resided. During the evening an address.

DETROIT, May 31.—Mayor Marx to day wired the secretaries of war, navy and labor asking them to take over the Imperial Bank, Essex, and gone to Toronto and enlisted in the 67th Light. The city shows and labor asking them to take over the Imperial Plank in the Carter of the section of

GIVEN PURSE OF GOLD.

THAMES VALLEY, May 31.—At the home of Duncan Taylor, concession 1, the Thames Valley Red Cross Society held a social evening tonight to welcome home Pte. Earl Peace, who returned recently from England, where turned recently from England, where he has been in the hospital suffering from a severe wound received about a year ago. The ladies entertained a large number of guests to supper, after which Alex. McIntyre took the chair and a good program was given consist. which Alex. McIntyre took the chair and a good program was given consisting of solos by Mrs. Lavery, London; duets by Misses Patterson, and short addresses by Rev. Jefferson, Wardsville; F. McGregor, J. A. Matheson and Duncan McPh. 1. During the evening Mr. F. Mann, on behalf of Pte. Peace's friends of the district, read him an addressel M. Hall, has been missing since May 26. As an officer in the 34th Battalion he trained in London and

Govt. To Take Over

Laing, has given up his position in the Imperial Bank, Essex, and gone to Toronto and enlisted in the 67th Light Artillery, and expects to go in training his original intention to sell Mr. Months and the control of the federal housing act. He abandoned his original intention to sell Mr. Months and the control of the federal housing act. his original intention to ask Mr. Mcat Petawawa camp. Besides those en-NINE FROM NILESTOWN.

NILESTOWN, May 31.—Nine local oung men who are leaving shortly to Adoo to take over the street car system when the question arose as to the authority of the railway director to do so. and Wallace Laird were presented with

Bibles at the morning service at the Presbyterian Church by Rev. J. Craw-authority of the railway directors to be made to apply, because of the num-ber of shipbuilding plants and factories DIES OF WOUNDS.

HANOVER, May 31. — Word has been received from Ottawa that Pte.

Fraser Miller died at the 5th Clearing Station on May 20 from gunshot wounds. Station on May 20 from gunshot wounds in the stomach. He was 27 years old and was born in Hanover, being the youngest son of the late H. H. Miller. He went overseas in the early stages of

IN SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS

