AFTER MANY DAYS

ental march. The sound was like tiny hands. The tiny battalion had some quickening wine to the weary soldiers. Blistered feet and heavy packs were all forgotten for the mo-

he old mill perched above the there was not much chance of that. The only thing he yearns for is We had seen many things that "Rosalie." War is a great game to unny day in early June when we had him, the greatest game of all. parched out of it with our faces Presently Madame came in with a doors, and windows, the band sound-towards the south. Since small parcel carefully wrapped up in ed so much like a pipe organ. I quit then we had played our little part in paper. Taking off the coverings she writing, and went out to see what winning a few square miles of torman. They had been hard days of training and marching and fighting,

the shadow of death always toulours are Brule-Gougle. (Short service or not It will be a lonely with the shadow of death always toujours un Brule-geuele (short service or not. It will be a lonely hovering close above us. We were pipe) entre les dents." She looked Xmas for some of us if they don't.

back towards the farm house on the over the flat fields towards the east, outskirts of the village, which was where the trenches lay, an occasional A company's headquarters. The gun lifted up its voice in its even-street was already filling with sol-diers who walked in twos and threes, began to float down the sky. We That label I intended to send in pausing now and then to look in at felt in the mood of the old Roman, last letter some way or other I didquaintances of former days. Through the shore, and watch ships toss upon the open door of the restaurant at the sea." To-morrow night we had beds to sleep in turkey, potatoes, appies stewed, round tables. A little further on, morrow night?

To-morrow night we had beds to sleep in turkey, potatoes, appies stewed, a little salt. We had plenty of nuts, (hazel) and a good concert by the

"March to Attention!" The shout where a board nailed to the door of caught up by company after company, an empty house announced that here was flung from one end of the dusty was the Medical Inspection Room, a hattalion to the other. The tired small queue of 'sick' awaited their nen lifted their rifles from their turn to receive the sight of the R.S. houlders, and tightened the slings. M., the great man, in whose presence Unfinished cigarettes were pinched Orderly Sergeants trembled and at economically between finger and whose frown a fatigue party would humb, and transeferred to pocket or move mountains. He was sitting on ap for use on a future occasion. As a bench smoking his pipe, with one he head of the column entered the plump cherub on each knee, pulling Mage, the band struck up the regi- at his shining buttons with their

ment, drooping shoulders were pared omelettes and got out her best squared, dull eyes gleamed with a china in honour of our return. We new light. The long march was near- sat down to tea to the accompani-The band wheeled and ment of much gossip from the good palted in the coupled market square lady as she bustled in and out with till playing, and each company, its the dishes, and a drumfire of questeaming cooker rumbling in its tions from P'tit Jean, who was eigh wake, marched off in search of its years old and wished he was eighteen. He showed us a little wooden It was very like home to us, this sword which he told us he had sharppleasant little French village, with its ened ready for the Boche, if he obbled street, its church guarded should come. He was almost disby a sentinel line of tall poplars, and appointed when we assured him that

hovering close above us. We were by no means the same battalion that had crossed the Channel a full year ago, nor even the same battalion that went down the north to win its spurs in Piccardy. There were many gaps in the ranks, many new faces round the tables in the officers' messes, "C'est la guerre, messieurs." Then birthday of Our King, the King ophy of the French peasantry—
the tables in the officers' messes, "C'est la guerre, messieurs." Then have an extra dinner to-morrow. Pudmany a friend whom we had left, she wrapped up that old pipe once ding is to be issued according to

tauban.

When the business of settling my the billet, and watched the Autumn Happy and a comfortable New Year.

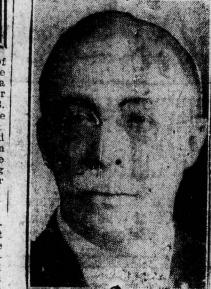
platoon into its new billets had been afternoon fade into twilight, and the Those cards were nice. The picture atisfactorily completed, I strolled twilight grow into night. Far away and verse were just right. the shop windows, or to renew ac- who thought it good to "stand upon n't put it in, but will do so this time.

WATERFORD NEWS

| a couple of interesting letters from her son, Pte. John Matthews who is in France. The one letter tells of the death on Thursday even| The community was shocked to up by the Dominion Canners goes. | It is not often that one of the town go in by the stays on the letters. It makes it very homelike too, when we can go in by the stays on the letters. It makes it very homelike too, when we can go in by the stays on the stays of the letters. It makes it very homelike too, when we can go in by the stays on the stays of the letters.

and arrived a few minutes before the label I am sending you. I was sure of fifty years ago. Those with the lad expired. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from the residence of his father just north of factory the Home of the label I never the village, at two-thirty. A large saw any put on the cans. We put good frost or two, then a thaw and most every other label on but the a fog that's the way its been doing for some time.

I had been told of its reputation in England The can is one of the laps about 20 degrees below freezerous proposition.



AN EFFORT TO SLAY MONT REAL CONTROLLER Board of Control, of Montreal, who hurt, by an unknown man as he was about to enter his home on Tuesday

Your Son, (hazel) and a good concert by the band and other Company talent.

The community was shocked to the root of the death on Thursday evening of Lionel McMichael, age 13 people see the fruit in distant lands as he spied it in France.

France, December 24th, 1917 French customs of living are some different to ours. Their stoves are about evening he was taken with a violent headache and hemmorage of the brain, his death resulting about one hour after. Dr. Goold was called and arrived a few minutes before the lade expired. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from the residence of his father just north of factory the Home of the label I never now. We get a little snow then a community was shocked to up by the Dominion Canners goes. It very homelike too, when we can held they have two heat stove, and chat like old for our transgressions, bruised for our tra

ful. His mother and father and an only brother. Harold, survive. Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones.

Mr. J. B. Lindsay, of Binghamton, N. Y., was calling on old friends on Monday.

The remains of the late Mrs. Leonard Chambers of Detroit, formerly of Waterford were brought here on Saturday. The death occurred in Detroit on Friday Lanuary 18th. The

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson 4.—First Quarter, January 27, 1918.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Text of the Lesson, Mark 2:1-12-Memory Verse, Mark 2:5-Golden Text, Mark 2:10-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

This lesson on the forgiveness of sins is found in Matt. 9 and Luke 5, as well as in Mark. The necessity of the forgiveness of our sins is seen in Christ's commission that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations; in Peter's exhortation at Pentecost that they should repent and be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and in Paul's declaration at was stabbed, but not dangerously Antioch that through this Man is preached unto you the forgiveness of sins, and by him all that believe are justified from all things (Luke 24:47; Acts 2:38; 13:38, 39). On the occasion of the incident of our lesson he was teaching in a house in Capernaum, and there were Pharisees and doctors of the law sitting by which were come out of every town of Galilee, and Judea, and Jerusalem: and the power of the Lord was present to heat them (Luke 5:17). The meeting was disturbed by men uncovering the roof to let down through it a man sick of the palsy, lying on a bed, whom four of his friends had brought to Jesus, be-lieving that he would heal him. When they could not reach Jesus with their many a friend whom we had left, she wrapped up that old pipe once ding is to be issued according to with a rough wooden cross to mark more in its faded paper covering, Army Orders. All is going well, I the strick-touching it almost reverently with am having a rest just now. I may have a month of it. Well Mother I her rough hands.

After the messieurs. Then have an extra different controls. I do not be issued according to about the house, their faith and persently with am having a rest just now. I may have a month of it. Well Mother I have a month of it. sick friend because of the multitude turbed by this unusual proceeding, but the Prince of Peace was surely calm as usual. He had been preaching the Word to all who could hear him, opening to them the Scriptures, as was his custom (Luke 24:27, 44), but now he turns to the sick man with the wonderful words, "Son, be of good theer, thy sins be forgiven thee." He was brought that his body might be healed, and many are thinking more of that even now, than of the forgiveness of their sins, but the healing of the soul is the first and all-important thing. "Ye must be born again" is the essential word for even a Nicodemus, and the new birth includes the forgiveness of sins. When we as sinners plead guilty, and truly receive the Lord Jesus, putting all our trust in his great sacrifice of himself for our sins, be

we know from the story of the Roman centurion, the Syra-Phoenician woman and the Capernaum nobleman that our faith can bring blessing to others (Matt. 8:18; 15:28; John 4:50)! Nothing seems to please our Lord like great faith, a aimple childlike confidence in him, just taking him at his word and counting on him to do as he has said; and without faith it is impossible to please him (Heb. 11:6), yet how often he had to say to his disciples, "O ye of little faith" (Matt. 8:20; 6:30; 14:31; 16:8). The Scribes said truly when

ed. This man must be Ged, they would have reasoned correctly, but seeing him only as a man they accused him of blasphemy. No mortal man can forgive sins, whether he be priest, or bishop, or archbishop, or pope, but the humblest believer is authorized to lead a sinner to Christ and show him in the Ward the way of fastiveness. in the Word the way of forgiveness, and the Spirit by his Word will give assurance of forgiveness to every true Jesus perceives all our reasonings

(vs. 8) and knows every thought of our hearts and by his Spirit and his

I was talking to one of the village mame, she would say "Oh that wowmen about the work one day and asked her which organization had turned out the most work.

She laughed, "There isn't much again these women responded splendifference," she said, "for the good didly to the heavy calls made on them. From the rest you could sures to us at the resurrection of the sures t come to both. There's about twenty women who show up at every meeting of both."

Surely there are more than twenty women in the village who could do that sort of work."

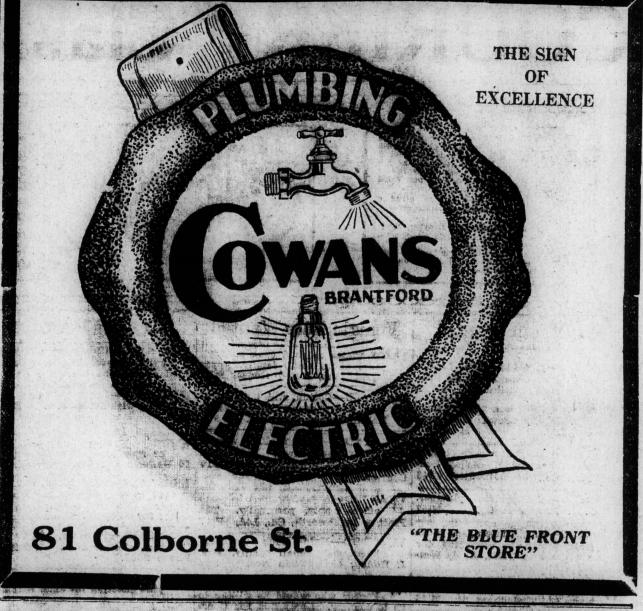
Isn't It So In Your Town."

"There certainly are," she affirmed, "and some of them come once in a while, but lots of them never can unanage to find the time, somehow. We have a Ladies' Aid in both churches besides the Library Club and all the same twenty women that dre the backbone of all of them. Queer, isn't it. I often wonder if it's the same everywhere else."

Naturally I couldn't speak for everywhere else.

But I could speak for half a dozen places and I could tell her that it was emphatically the same there.

I once worked in a Woman Suf-





PLICHT LIEUT, H. BARTON f Beeton, Ont., who while flying in England, fell into the telegraph wires which severed all connections between the cities of Hull and Lon-

DOUBLE FUNERAL By Courier Leased Wire

Petrograd Jan. 25-A double funeral was held to-day for Prof. Kokoshkine and A. I. Shingaroff, the two Constitutional Democratic lead-ers and members of the Constituent ssembly, who were recently assassinated while patients in a Petrograd ospital. The funeral was largely attended by members of the educated classes. Their coffins were borne by members of former dumas. No lisorder attended the ceremonial.

WAR MENUS

How to Save Wheat, Beef and Bacon for the men at the front, Issued from the Office of the Food Controller for Canada.

MENU FOR SATURDAY Oatmeal Porridge Sausages in Blanket Tea or Coffee

Bean Soup Mashed Potatoes Creame Celery. Taploca and Apple Pudding Creamed Supper Welsh Rarebit

Johnny Cake Jam Tea The recipe for Bean Soup and Sausages in Blanket, mentioned above, is as fololws:-

1 cup beans
2 1-2 quarts of water
1-4 onion or 1 small enion,
Salt and pepper to taste

Soak the beans over night. In the morning put on a soup bone of either beef or pork. bone of either beef or pork.
cover with cold water and add
the beans and the onion. Bring
to a boil and let similer siewly for some hours. Season to
taste and serve very hot.
Sausages in Blankets

Make a biscuit crust using

1 cup Graham flour
1 cup white flour
2 tablespoons fat
1-2 teaspoons fat.
1 cup milk

1 cup milk Roll to one quarter inch in thickness and cut in squares just large enough to wrap around a sausage. Pin with wooden tooth picks. Bake in oven until the crust is done.

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By Anabel Worthington.

A perfectly safe and same waist that will be wearable for many different occasions is illustrated in No. 8,522. It is to be slipped on over the head like a middy, and so it is made with a deep opening at the neck. The large sailor collar is youthful and attractively finished with hemstitching. The sleeves are set in without fulness, and they are ir. the popular hishop style, gathered into deep cuffs. If preferred, the plain short ones, as shown in the small front view. may be used.

The lady's slip-on waist pattern No. 8,522 is cut in four sizes-36 to 42 inches bust measure. The 36 inch size requires 1% yards 36 inch or 40 inch, with % yard 30 inch contrasting material.



other stroke on Saturday last. He is able to be around the house but is

The illustrated lecture on Monday

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Vestminster Abbey was well attended. The historic building was shown

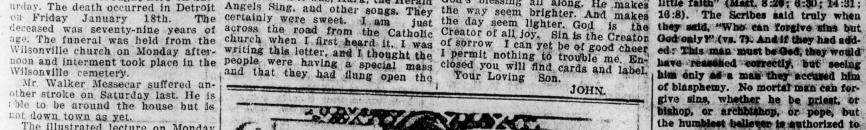
about sixty slides and Mr. Leon-

amount of interesting historical facts about the Abbey.
Mr. Charles B. Stewart, of Thorold,

ard Harrison gave an immense

not down town as yet.

FLIGHT SUB-LIEUT. C. ELBRIDGE BURDEN of the R. N. A. S., son of Mr. W. M. Burden, Balmoral Ave., Toronto. was killed in an accident according to a cable received from the Admir-



OF RUIT W

In the little country village where mership roll as a basis. I was de-Ptes. James H. Lefler and Mike spent part of my summer, the Red lighted to find it so large. "This ought to be very easy." I thought to have further treatment at Toronto. sew and knit for the soldiers, Tucs-Mrs. E. Matthews has received days.

On Thursday the Library Sewing Circle helds.

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apportion our some work among the by following the line of most resist- ed to-day as surveyor-general for members and was given the mem- ance,

THE REAL WORKERS.

On Thursday the Library Sewing Circle holds a meeting for the same purpose.

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