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FRENCH TAKE TWO STRONG REDOUBTS

Complete Capture of German Territory South of St. **Jansbeek and Breenbeek Rivers**

London, Aug. 20.-The French guns were taken. The small number Friday night added to the gains the Bied armies have achieved last week in the Belgian front, making furthe Belgian front, making fur- numerous redoubts like Les Lilas. progress on the road between **Troops Are Optimistic**

xschoote and Langemarck. The correspondent of the Associ The French have completed their ing among the French troops. They onquest of the enemy territory are feeling exceedingly good over buth of the St. Jansbeek River, and their successes and their morale is Breenbeek River, which branches at the highest pitch.

off from the St. Jansbeek to the east. Two strong German redoubts, Les Lilas and Mondovi Farm, which had held out against all attacks since the provide the result of the set of Thursday, have capitulated, and the ing the flooded Steenbeke for cross French have pushed their front for-ward to a natural line formed by the slightest delay in getting the these waterways. numerous bridges over.

Les Lilas redoubt lies about a The French air service played an third of a mile west of the juncture important part in the advance going beek. It was a large fortification of line and keeping up the contact of concrete and steel. armed heavily the patrols at the height of 200 and 300 metres. The German airment garrison was small, their position who ventured in the direction of the was well nigh impregnable, so far French were driven back, and the as infantry attacks were concerned, air was cleared of enemy machines. and it was only when heavy artillery in addition to patrol work, the was brought up and concentrated on French airmen did good execution them late Friday that the Germans with machine guns and bombs on surrendered. enemy redoubts.

When the French advanced Thurs-On the Verdun Front

day they passed on either side of Les Lilas, leaving the redoubt in a in a brilliant attack recaptured posi-On the Verdun front the French pocket. Since then there has been tions taken by the Germans on Aug. continual fighting about this psoition, which was rendered doubly ing their line. Heavy artillery fight strong through the presence of a ing continues in that sector.

considerable flooded tract and arti-North of the Aisne several Ger ficial ditches. The intense artillery man attacks, especially east of the fire yesterday played havoc with the Froidmont Farm, were repulsed. In redoubt, and the garrison finally sur- the Champagne artillery fire prerendered, an officer and twentyvented an attack which the enemy three men being taken prisoner. The three men being taken prisoner. The officer said that they had intended to fight to a finish, but changed their minds when the big guns began their the big guns began their states a german attack near Steinbach was beaten back.

After violently bombarding the Mondovi Farm was a similar posi- French positions, German troops last tion, lying in an angle formed by the night made consecutive attacks on St. Jansbeek and the Breenbeek. As the French trenches in the Priest in the case of Les Lilas, the French Wood. West of Muerthe and Moselle artillery bombarded the garrison into river and in the Vosges mountains to submission, and they surrendered the east of Badonviller and north of during last night. The Germans Celles sur Plaine. The French offiduring last night. tried to shell the French out cial report issued to-day says all the of Mondovi, but were unsuccessful. German assaults were repulsed and

The total number of prisoners and that the Teutons suffered heavy case guns captured by the French is not ualties. German surprise attacks on yet available, but the prisoners will the Aisne front, it is announced, alaggregate over 400, and about fifteen so failed.





RATHER DISCONCERTING

THE LADY (engaging a new maid): "And, of course, I expect you to

THE MAID (eagerly): Yes, Mum, certainly, Mum. And will there be nuch to be discreet about, Mum." —London Sketch



OTHER PEOP'L EE'S BUSINESS. What a lot we all know about is exhorbitant. They completely for-other people's businesses. The other day I heard two men discussing a third man's profits on a trucking job. A music teacher told me that she a trucking job. The other day I heard two men discussing a third man's profits on a trucking job. The other day I heard two men discussing a third man's profits on a trucking job. The other day I heard two men discussing a third man's profits on a trucking job. The other day I heard two men discussing a third man's profits on a trucking job. The other day I heard two men discussing a third man's profits on a trucking job. The other day I heard two men discussing a third man's profits on a trucking job. The other day I heard two men discussing a third man's profits on a trucking job. The other day I heard two men discussing a third man's profits on a trucking job. The other day I heard two men discussing a third man's profits on a trucking job. The other day I heard two men discussing a third man's profits on a trucking job. The other day I heard two men discussing a third man's profits on a trucking job. The other day I heard two men discussing a third man's profits on a trucking job. The other day I heard two men discussing a third man's profits on discussing a third man's profits on a trucking job. The other day I heard two men discussing a third man's profits on discussing a third ma

Said the second, "Why he's going o get forty dollars and it will only ke him three days. Over twelve make much money on it." to get forty dollars and it will only dull seasons or studio rent. "I only take him three days. Over twelve wish I earned half what they allotted dollars a day. I call that pretty me," she said. "I didn't wonder that

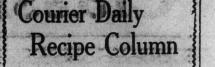
good money.' What About Gasoline and Oil Said the first, "What about gaso-Don't Put on Blue Glasses to line and oil? And how about interest Hunt With on the money invested in the truck?

And depreciation " "Oh, yes, I suppose those things cost of living, many large businesses ther, Rariden. do mount up," conceded the second are now being attacked, some justly

and some unjustly. It is a common And yet, left to himself he would mistake to reckon their profits in this ave reckoned "twelve dollars a day" crosseyed way. Take for instance good pay. the bread business, agitators will And the queerest thing about that show how many loaves of bread can s that he is a business man, in busi-tess for himself. ness for himself.

Those Terrible Dentists' Bills yeast, the milk, the sugar, to say The dentist is another personage nothing of the bakery's overhead exwhose profits are very commonly pense in plant, labor, delivery, etc.

reekoned that way. His patrons There is a nigger in the woodpile Won't the old world seem just years. But the war must drag on fur-splendid when this weary war is end-ed, when we hang our swords and shotguns up behind the kitchen door And I hope, when done with slaying, we'll devote our time to haying, that the thunder of the captains may be heard on earth no more. All the world should be dis-



Sugar Cookies One cup butter, 1 1-2 cups sugar

mix to a cream, 1-2 cup sour cream 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon soda, vanilla to flavor. Mix quite stiff, sprinkl Havor. Mix duite stin, sprinkt with sugar when going in oven. Honey Cakes. Three and one-half pounds of flour, 1 1-2 pounds of honey, 1-5

flour, 1 1-2 pounds of honey, 1-2 pound of butter, 1-2 pound sugar, 1-2 nutmeg, 1 tablespoon soda. Roll thin and cut in small cakes; bake in a quick oven, cover tight and let stand till moist. They will keep a long ime.

Coceanut Pie. Mix two tablespoonfuls sugar, 2 teaspoonfuls flour, 1 saltspoonful salt: and the beaten yolks of 2 eggs and beat thoroughly; then add the whites, beaten slightly, 1 cup grated cocoanut and 2 cups hot milk; bake in a deep pie plate and border with a rich paste: as soon as it puffs up and a knife blade comes out clean i is done.

Women's Institute

The August meeting of the Alfor and Park Road Women's Institute was held at the Park Road School on Thursday the 16th, with about fortyfive in attendance. This being the girl's meeting, Miss G. Agnew acted as Presiden

The meeting was opened by singing the opening ode and repeating the motto. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted and the roll call was answered by helpful hints. Letters were read, which had been received from boys at the front also one from the fire sufferers in New Ontario.

On the 14th August several of the women met at the home of Mrs. E Williams and packed fourteen boxes for soldiers on active service.

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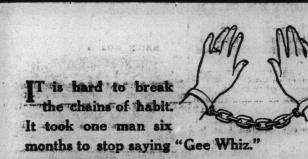
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carce, and Thomas, who loved pleascheek. ure more than anything else, soon

"Perhaps I'd better not come in grew tired of farm life. to-night. I'm a failure, Rob," ans-"I'm sure I could make more wered Thomas.

"There is no such thing in this world as a failure," laughed Robert, "You just chose the wrong path. I've stuck to the old farm and have made it pay. Now I've enough for-all, and you're well. heard 'A rolling stone gathers no moss.' But take this purse and God bless you," said Father. "I'll take care of things until you return," said Robert, and Thomas went his way

The Thomas who walked down the ent his way. front stairs an hour later was a different man. The old father was He hadn't travelled far when he met a beggar. so happy to see his son once more

"If I give to every beggar I meet. that he never asked whether he had acquired wealth or not. After the I'll soon not have enough for my-self," cried Thomas, and trudged on. guests had departed Thomas told of When evening fell and he paused his struggles. to eat the lunch Robert had pre-"There's nothing that'll keep a boy

pared for him, a hungry dog begged down so much as a selfish nature You were right, Dad, when you said, a bite. Thomas gave the dog a kick. "Why, I've hardly enough for my-self!?" the cried.

"Rolling stones gather no moss." From now on I'm settled and I mean lengthened into months, until at the end of five years Thomas found him-the had learned his lesson an Days passed into weeks; He had learned his lesson and had self on farther on the road to wealth learned it well, for today if you vis-than when he left his father's home. It that village you will find that the Some days he made enough to eat failure of yesterday is the succes and sleep, then when days were bad of to-day. A man respected and low he lay down at the side of the road ed by all, Thomas never forgets to be hungry. Through his dreams would kind to those who ask him for help. flit the beggar and the hungry dog. He remembers.

One morning, after spending the night in terrible dreams, Thomas a-wakened to the fact of how selfish he really was.

"Never again will I refuse to share if I have no more than a crumb, for I know now what it is to be hungry Perhaps I could have been more help by remaining at home than by trying to make things come my way. It's a slower way, but it's sure," said Thomas to himself, and he turned

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