JOHN HIGH DEFEATS ROTHESAY

ening Game of The Interschol stic Footbali League Played Yesterday

he St. John High School football a won the opening game of the Interfastic League yesterday afternoon in they vanquished the Rothesay eglate School team by a score of 6. The game was interesting and aly contested, but much of the play married by frequent violations of he St. John High School football marred by frequent violations of rules by members of both teams. s was especially true of the quarters front line men in the scrims and of halves in unnecessarily rough tack-; and piling on after the ball was I. As a result, Rothesay was awardfour free kicks and St. John High o. Many minor violations were aleged to pass with warnings and scrimered to pass with warnings and scrimered to pass with warnings and scrimered. ved to pass with warnings and scrim-ges. The free kicks awarded against thesay were because of willful ob-uction and interference on the part of ir quarters, and against High School playing ahead of the ball and for entionally handling the ball and pickto the scrumage. Both sides, it out of the scrumage. Both sides, it to be warned continuously for ilally tackling and willfully holding a laso for putting the ball unfairly of the scrim. Had penalties been arded for all the violations the game wild have developed into the scrimans. uld have developed into one suc-sion of free kicks and would have lost ince of a foot ball game. As it the first game of the season and ny of the younger players have not learned all of the rules the referee i to overlook many violations and tead of ordering free kicks called for

The Rothesay boys were far superior punting and at times their scrim wed up better. However, the High nool team showed wonderful endur-

30th tries were made by Bert Wilkes, c-captain of the High School team, 1 while the honor of scoring is awardonisible for the victory. With more ining the local team promises to depoint one of the best that ever resented High School. Last year the ining game was played in Fredericton.

I the home team defeated St. John 22

There have been many instances of game and the many instances of game and game

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THREE FARMERETTES Singing, Talking, Dancing HAZEL MORAN The Lariat Girl "THE LION'S CLAW" Serial Drama



Every army has a different mode of saluting. Incidentally it may be noted that an order has been issued in London giving Canadian soldiers leave to use the right hand when saluting officers if the left is engaged.

ning back ground by hard fighting ich, they lost by long punts into Gives His Earnings To Red Cross Society

to him, his colleagues were equally onsible for the victory. With more Olivier Asselin Hands Over Whole Season's Receipts

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evenings each week to instructing the boys in physical drill and otherwise enboys in physical drill and otherwise entertain them. A committee consisting
of M. E. Agar, Capt. A. J. Mulcahy
and A. M. Belding, president of the
club, was appointed to look into the
matter. It was decided to have the
pavilion on the Allison playground
painted.

Club Is Satisfied. The members of the New Brunswick The members of the New Brunswick Kennel Club are elated over the success achieved in their recent dog show. They attribute the success to the energetic president, W. C. McKay, Miss A. Smith, secretary of the club; Thomas McCullough, Thomas Killen, Bert Power, J. W. Cameron and Robert Magee. An interesting feature on the closing night was the presentation by Robert Smith of a cup won by his terrier Malden Private to W. W. Laskey as a mark of appreciation of his judgment. Mr. Laskey purchased the dog for Mr. Smith from Alf. Lepine of Montreal.

A number of suffragists were planning to tour the United States to oppose the election of Democratic candidates to the

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BEN TURPIN Ripping Comedy, "The Musical Marvel." A Whirlwind of Fun

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GERMANS DREAD GENERAL MANGIN

"Sidis" and "Bamboulas"—the French soldiers' nicknames for Arab and negro troops—sprang into being, and under Mangin's command have done much of the most brilliant attacking work in the present was

CENERAL MANGIN

The most brilliant attacking work in the present war.

General Mangin possesses a vein of sardonic humor. When in the autumn of 1916 he had helped to undo in a few days the work for which the Crown Prince during eight months had sacrificed the flower of the Kaiser's army at Verdun, Germany launched a peace offensive. Reviewing his men one day, Mangin eyed them over and remarked with a grim smile, "Ah, you're the sort of peace ambassadors the republic wants."

And Mangin is the kind of general the Allies want. The French public knows it, and when his portrait appears on the kinema screen no soldier is cheered more loudly.

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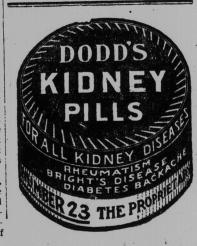
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their captors and routed them with their fists.

"The Americans were part of a fegiment composed mostly of Poles and Italians, stationed in a sector of the first line trenches near Verdun," said Mr. Carlisle. "They saw a group of soldiers in French uniforms approaching them. The American boys there, accustomed to the uniform of the French soldier, did not suspect anything wrong with the visitors. One of the latter called out "Gas," and the Americans promptly donned their gas masks.

"At a signal from the commander of the visitors the American boys filed along the trench past them, supposing they were moving to a place of safety from a gas attack. Just as the last American was passing from his place he suspected a ruse, removed his gas mask suspected a ruse part of a feet ruse as "clear, light, and neat," but he misses some of its aptress, as he says "the name as "clear, light, and neat," but he misses some of its aptress, as he says "the name as "clear, light, and neat," but he misses some of its aptress, as he says "the name has no particular signification, being an abbreviation of "aero-nauts."

suspected a ruse, removed his gas mask and sniffed the air. When he did not find the odor of gas, he yelled to his companions: 'It's a fake!'
"The others tore off their masks, but they were already abreast of the visitors. They were disarmed and seized where they stood. They then discovered that the soldiers in French uniforms were a disguised raiding party of forms were a disguised raiding party of





German naval gun captured at Ramadie in Mesopotamia and repaired by British artificers for use against the Turks.—British official photograph. Crown copyright.