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chine Guns Mow n Brigades at Time.

25 .- Since Saturday the ock has changed to the itched battle in history. hole regiments melt in but others take their lcanic eruption," ig the en by a staff captain rtress on a special misafternoon. He con-

turday morning and we reckon the Germans 000 men on the west one. That is the price he recapture of our rethe seizure of our out-The valley separating ne from Hill 287 is odies. A full brigada wn in a quarter hour's bur machine guns. Lo itselt passed from our t the crescent Bourrus

south prevents the en-izing it. there is appalling, but comparison with fight-unument. West of the to the dies in the open aumont is the horror of the men fight in tung with the lust of butby shells and grenades,

le. As the possessed of ght on until they fall oss of clood. A surgeon post told me that in a south part of the fort dead full half had more inds. Those he awas seemed utterly insane. iting war cries and their d, strangest of all, they erent to pain.

nent anaesthics ran the impossibility of ent. Arms, even legs, I without a groan, and s the men seemed not he shock. They asked or enquired how

in retaking the fort than was expected, as s demoralized by the far the most furious en from French guns-taken by surprise. But action took a terrible rush was preceded by after wave of attack nat seemed unccasing, in the defenders' ranks

attacks been pushed nuously. The fight for at Gettysburg was no r for Hougou here men have been ty-eight hours, Practisector has been covonade, compared urg was a hailstorm thirty feet across, the fifty men simul-

ines the German dead long rows. I am told calculated there were nce of 700 yards. succor their wounded, one at least in three to the rear. Despite t supplies keep comn hour's delay when rers had been killed. tenacity needed to sistance far surpasses Germans cannot long present sacrifices. the enemy has lost e, for each one of us. hent withstood, every brings nearer our recompense for



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Northwest Ratepayers' Associations Outlined Plan Last Night.

APPOINT COMMITTEE

Companies Do Not Consider the People's Interests, Declared Speaker.

Under the joint auspices of the Earlscourt Business Men's Association and Ossington-Oakwood Ratepayers' Association a meeting was held last evening in Brown's School, Avenue road, for the purpose of organizing a committee from the various organizations, in the outskirts of Toronto to secure express deliveries. President John Walshe occupied the chair and representatives from eight associations were present. J. R. Macnichol, Ossington-Oakwood ratepayers, in a forceful address outlined a plan of action to be carried out by the proposed committee. He said in part: "We must get together a strong and representative committee to fight this long-standing injustice on a large number of business men in the City

"We cannot accomplish much without publicity, and I strongly suggest an advertising campaign, the funds to be subscribed by the sections represented here. SWe would get public support by this means when we bring our case before the Dominion Railway Board."

Board."

H. A. Newman, B.A., said Mr. Macnichol's plan was the only one to adopt. "We must go before the Dominion Railway Board and fight the companies systematically." he companies systematically," declared. "In my opinion express and railway companies are entitled to no consideration. They get together in their own interests and not in that of

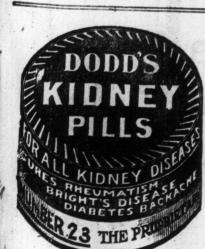
B. H. Baker, J. E. Tupling, William Smith, W. J. Hughes and others gave concrete examples of the inconveni-ence caused by non-delivery of goods n their districts.

The following officers were appointed: Chairman, J. R.Macnichol: viceed: Chairman, J. R.Macnichol: vice-chairman, H. Parfrey; secretary, John Walshe; assistant secretary, C. H. Ralph; treasurer, W. J. Hughes; consmittee, D. Munne, Hillernet, Constitution D. Munro, Hillcrest; George R. Ellis, Trinity ratepayers; B. H. Baker, Earlscourt business men; Dr. George W. McIntosh, Caledonia; W. Luck, West Toronto; Wm. M. Smith, Central Citizens' Association.

The following resolution was unani-nously adopted: "Resolved, that this mously adopted: neting endorse the action of the may n appointing President John Walsh of the Earlscourt Business Men's Association to the City's Publicity Board and we believe the appointment will a source of strength to the bership. We also suggest that a per-manent body be appointed."

YORK RANGERS PUT ON **BIG SPORTS PROGRAM**

The 127th Battalion, York Rangers Overseas Battalion, now at Mount Dennis, held a field day yesterday at Weston, and great interest was shown



THE WEATHER

nearly again today over the greater portion of the western provinces and local showers have occurred in eastern Quebec and the maritime provinces.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Prince Rupert. 40-60; Victoria. 48-62; Vancouver. 48-72; Calgary, 38-50; Edmonton. 38-68; Battleford. 38-52; Moose Jaw. 39-45; Prince Aibert. 44-66; Winnipeg. 38-64; Port Arthur. 46-68; Parry Sound. 44-66; London. 67-77; Toronto. 60-75; Ottawa. 59-68; Quebec. 44-66; St. John. 40-52; Halifax. 42-66.

—Probabilities.—

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Winds, mostly north and east; fair; stationary or a little lower temperature. Ottawa Valley and Upper and Lower St. Lawrence Valleys—Fine; etationary, or a little lower temperature.

Gulf and North Shore—Moderate to fresh winds, mostly northwest and north; generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Maritime—Moderate to fresh winds; some local showers, but partly fair.

Superior—Fresh winds, mostly north and east; fair today; then local showers. Western Provinces—Cool and showery.

THE BAROMETER. 29.45

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

STREET CAR DELAYS

Thursday, May 25, 1916. Yonge, Avenue road and Dupont cars, southbound, de-layed 6 minutes at 12.26 p.m.

from Shuter to King on Yonge, by parade.

Bloor and College cars, northbound, delayed 5 minutes at 11.54 a.m., from Front to Queen on Bay, by

Bathurst cars delayed 6 minutes at G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, at 7.42 p.m. by trains. Bathurst cars delayed 8 minutes at G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, at 8.21 p.m. Bathurst cars delayed 6 minutes at G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, at 9.07 p.m.

by trains. In addition to the above there were several delays less than 6 minutes each, due to various causes.

DEATHS. EAMES-On Thursday, May 25th, Chas.

Henry, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eames, in his 24th year, Funeral from his father's residence 624 Gladstone avenue, on Saturday,

McCABE-Suddenly, on Thursday, May 25, Marion A., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCabe, aged six years. Funeral Saturday, May 27, at 2.30 p.m., from her home, 194 Rusholme road. Interment at Mt. Hope Cemetery. POWELL-Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 23rd, Ernest Kingdon, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Powell, 129 Spring-

months. / 5 Service at above address Friday May 26th, 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. RICHARDS-On May 22, 1916, at his son's home in Muskoka, Thomas Rich-

hurst avenue, aged 1 year and

ards, aged 78 years. Funeral service at his 'ate residence 6 Somerset avenue, on Friday, May 26 at 2 p.m. Interment in Prospect Cemetery; Friends kindly accept this inti-

SCORE-Passed peacefully away Wednesday, May 24, 1916, at his residence 612 Huron street, R. J. Score, dearly beloved husband of Clarissa Metcaif. Funeral Friday, May 26, Flowers gratefully declined.

in the competitions, which resulted as Squad drill-Platoon 18, 1; Platon Half-mile race-Q.M.S. Price, 1 Lance-Corp. Lackie, 2.
100 yards—Pte. T. W. Burin, 1; Corp Lackie, 2; T. Houghton, 3.
Running broad jump—Pte. W. H.
Lamburner, 1; H. Ziller, 2; L. M. Bal-

Three-mile race-Corp. Lackie, 1; Q. M.S. Price, 2; L. C. Jarvis, 3.
Tug of war-Platoon 11, 1; Platoon 100 yards, married men-Pte. T. W. Brown, 1; Pte. T. Houghton, 2; J. M. Ballard, 3. Three-legged race—F. Gibson and H. R. Ziller, 1; Pte. Meldrum and Houghton, 2; Q.M.S. Price and Corp. Fac-Quarter-mile relay race—D Co., 1; C Co., 2.

MILITARY PARADES

Lieut.-Col. F. F. Clarke was referce.

It is expected that at the churches to Festubert will be made. The bat-talions will parade as follows: 84th Battalion to Centennial Methodist Church. 127th Battalion, Westminster Church, Weston. 166th Battalion, Parkdale Presbyterian Church. 170th Battalion, Trinity Methodist Church. 180th Battalion, Church of the Epiphany. 198th Battalion, West-minster Presbyterian Church. 201st Battalion, St. Augustine's Church. 204th Battalion, College Street Bap-tist Church. 208th Battalion. Trinity Methodist Church. 213th Battalion, Dovercourt Road Baptist Church.

216th Battalion, Elm Street Methodist Harper, customs proker, 39 West Wellington st., corner Bay st, ed

In the spring the small and fine seasoning herbs such as chervil, chives, tarragon balm, mint, etc., may be combined and eaten as a salad. The French

name for such a salad is Vendome. Cos lettuce-Romaine, as the French call it-is more delicate than the cabbage variety, which has, however, been greatly improved by intensive culture. The very early little cabbage lettuces from the market gardens around Paris are particularly succulent and tender.

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Lady Hendrie and their household will leave for Niagara-on-the-Lake the first of June and occupy Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Thomas' house for the summer.

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will continue tonight also. All the battalions were represented by the colonels and many of the other officers. The chaperones were: Mrs. Burton, wife of the commanding officer; Mrs. Vankoughnet, Mrs. Austin Campbell, Mrs. Harold Ball, Mrs. Arthur Murdock, Mrs. Stanley Bennett, Mrs. McCausland, Mrs. Euller, Mrs. Cooch. The flower siris were: Misses Leabetter, Cosgrave, Junor, Hutchins, Cotton, Bellingham, Huestis, Kemp, Leichman, Lila Fairbairn, Mary Campbell, Constance Greening, Mary Williams, Flossie White, Fletcher, Denton.

ing, Mary Willia Fletcher, Denton. The engagement is announced in Montreal of Sybil, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. Alex. Bonin, Sherbrook street west, to Major George de Clerco of the 150th Battalion, C.E.F.

The men of the 53rd Battery in Kingston will give a farewell dance in the city hall this evening. Miss Marion Jack, Montreal, gave reception in honor of Mrs. Harlan Ro barts Ober, formerly of Toronto, now of Cambridge, Mass.

After a short visit to his brother, Di After a short visit to his brother, Dr. Hamilton, Bathurst street, and to his father, Alexander Hamilton, Esq., Beaverton, Albert W. Hamilton returns on Monday to New York City to take his position as night manager of the palatial Hotel Biltmore, built by the Vanderbilt interests and the new rival of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Cheesecloth Walls. In renting a new house, one is fre quently obliged to put up with cer tain unattractive features in a dwelling which is, in general, about wha one wants. For example, the paper in some rooms is apt to be heavily patterned and dark in tone, while other rooms are treated simply and harmoniously. The paper usually new and the owners do not wish to change it merely to please mporary tenants. One woman who liked her newly rented house with the exception of one of the bedrooms, which was papered in a heavy all-ove design in red and green, found an inexpensive and charming way of con-cealing the wail. She bought several bolts of 3-cent cheesecloth in a soft cream color, cut it in lengths from picture moulding to baseboard, fulled it slightly at top and bottom and huns t solidly over the paper. The picture nolding was removed while TO CHURCH SUNDAY cheesecloth was tacked up, and then replaced so that it covered the tacking At the footboard the raw edge wa be attended by the military next Sun-day special reference to the battle of Festubert will be made. The bat-was of a walls hung in cream, but a was of a walls hung in cream, but a rather interesting touch was added in that the heavy patterns in strong colors beneath showed thru here and there, relieving the blank expanse of the cheesecloth. No pictures were hung against the cheesecloth, but, on each side wall, were two wooden branching candelabra painted in gay colors, holding two colored candles, and at intervals were strips of Japanese embroidery hung from beneath the molding, on cords of different lengths in dull blues and greens and yellows, finished with fat tassels. The furniture of the room was painted in dull blue and the rugs were of quaint braided rag, made in harmonizing tones. Altogether it was a room of great novelty and beauty. TO SEND FLOWERS BY MAIL.

If you are desirous of sending a small box of trailing arbutus to a city friend, you can make sure that the owers will arrive in good condition f you sew them to the box. Tie the blossoms up in small bundles and sew them here and there thru the sides of the box. This prevents any disastrous slipping and is a far safer method than packing the flowers in with paper.

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to the war. Such bitterness and such by Americans themselves over here. It is natural enough that any generously minded man should feel a deep contempt for and indignation at the methods employed by Germany in this war—and I imagine it must have been an irresistible desire to enroll himself definitely upon the side of those who were shedding their life blood in opposing such evil that drove one of opposing such evil that drove one of attempt is made to confine these visces. tempt for and indignation at the methods employed by Germany in this nouncing his nationality, so that when he died he was one of us. In taking so momentous a step I am confident that Henry James intended no slight to the land of his birth. I am equally confident that but for the war he probably never would have ceased to probably never would have ceased to maining or killing their womankind or children or fruitiesaly in the constant of the second of the seco be an American. England was in-finitely the gainer, and so was the fields. cause that she stands for. With the dying lips of Henry James the soul and all that is best in America spoke to us, and its message was one of

sympathy and brotherhood "So much for our relations with our friends across the Atlantic. As for ourselves, here in England, you have seen us and can judge for yourself. It is a very different England to that which the German press would have its dupes believe. So different that it is hardly worth while particularizing. One may say at once, however, that greviously as individuals may have had the misery of war brought home to them by personal loss, our morale, as a nation, is absolutely unshaken; and we have now, as we had in the earliest day of the war, only one aim and object—to cripple our enemies so effectually that the repetition of such horrors as we have passed thru may be rendered impossible for ages to come, we hope forever.
"Till we have achieved this end, in

concert with our allies, there will be no thought or talk of peace— of that the kalser may rest assured. The day he broke faith with Belgium we signed his death warrant, and I think by now he knows it.
"Meantime, life in London goes on, nuch as you remember it. There are

Bad Weather Sport When rain spells plans for the day in the bush don't put your shotgun in the rack. No matter where you are or what the weather is there is always a day's sport waiting for you with your Dominion Hand Trap Shoot from the porch. Work your trap from the same place. A bey can operate it, yet it does the work of a fixed trap. Always have one on your hunting trips. It will keep stormy days from dragging. Cost only 44.85. Cartridge 812

sense that the United States Government is helping the struggle for freedom over here far more effectually under existing conditions than if they has, like so much other news from but placed in the row each way from that source no foundation to a state of panic, hiding in cellars and unnerved by fear of the 'terror that flies by night,' has, like so much other news from but placed in the row each way from that source no foundation to state the source of the state of panic, hiding in cellars and unnerved by flow that source no foundation to state the source of the state of panic, hiding in cellars and unnerved by flow the s were to openly declare war upon our enemies.

"America is much mistaken if it imagines that there is any bitterness in England or any extensive criticism of the American attitude with regard of the American attitude with regard of the American attitude with regard of the series of You remember the evening they visited us when you were here and how calmly every one took it-well, its al-

ways like that. "These air raids achieve no military object of any value whatever. If they opposing such evil that drove one or attempt is made to confine these vismonths ago to the great length of reits to such localities as I have named nouncing his nationality, so that when he died he was one of us. In taking ness, sneak over the coart or children, or fruitlessly in the open This proves how cowardly and wan-

ton such attacks have become—their object being chicfly to terrify or alarm. I do really believe the Germans imagine that they can frighten us into peace. If they only knew the real effect of these raids; how each one only strengthens our determination to hasten the day of reckening. There are, and must be, of course, individual cases of nervousness and anxiety—naturally this would be so anywhere—but, generally speaking, the effect of the zennelin raids is negligible, a short depend not so much upon the dicrons. Places airships were never near are freely reported as having been attacked or destroyed; harmless seaside resorts are described as for-resses. The only comfort is that the lies issuing from Germany can no longer deceive anyone, degraded and discredited as that country new hardstream. discredited as that country now has become. But no need to waste words on such a foe.

Spanish Tendency in Dress Now Noticeable.

The full flouncing and the evening dresses of bullion lace are inspired by sunny Spain. Some of the capes that we shall be asked to wear are derived from Italy rather than Spain, tho many show the Spanish inspiration, and the prettiest are of the most delicate coloring—pink, gray, and fleecy hues, such as we see in a summer sunrise. The stripes, which will appear in so many things, are worth attention, and recall says The Queen, London. Just as some of the wonderful designs in beads on girls' frocks recall some of the most ornate designs worn in medieval Spain. Some bodices display baskets of blooms Some bodices display baskets of blooms worked in beads on the front, over silk or net. Stripes will be worn as trimof het. Stripes will be worn as trim-mings for large collars and revers, girdles, and broad cuffs which extend almost to the elbow, such as the hilda-gos of Spain at one time affected, tho estensibly not in stripes, but in something less feminine and more substantial. So many of the girls' gowns have skirts composed of falling ribbons, such as Spanish dancers wore—we cannot help looking for the tambourines.

"If I could get my wife everything scene, and he razed the chir she wants I'd be perfectly happy."
"Shucks! No man ever is as happy
as that,"

Generally Admitted Sandy Loam Will Produce Greatest Crop

ON CULTIVATED GROUNDS

Condition as Pests Are Liable To Do Damage.

BY F. L. GABLE.

What soil is most suitable for strawberries? No fruit, plant or weed will thrive on as many different soils as the strawberry, but which soil is best? It is generally admitted sandy loam will produce the greatest crops of berries, provided it is well manured and cultivated, altho a great many berries are grown on heavy lands successfully. The strawberry requires an abundance of moisture altho damp soggy soil on low land is absolutely useless for growing them. Safe advice to give an inexperienced grower with only ordinary farm land to choose from would be to use the spot where the greatest variety of farm crops do-the best. The nearer it approaches what is considered good garden soil the better.

Do not plant strawterries on ground not previously cultivated for two years as it is ant to be infested by cut-

duce your crop unless controlled. This is easily done by spraying well in the spring, after growth begins, as well as two or three times when they start

growing again after picking.

Another point in strawberry growing which is often neglected, altho it pays the best of all, is mulching with straw or very coarse manure. About four good loads of straw to the acre applied just after the ground is frozen and raked off betwen rows in the spring after the plants start growing. spring after the plants start growing, will not only protect your plants thru the winter, but will hold them back in the spring safe from late frosts. By raking this off in the row it helps to keep the moisture during the summer drought, when moisture is a necessity. It also helps to prevent having sandy berries.

Extract from an address delivered Extract from an address delivered before the members of the Norfolk

Fruit Growers' Association. Fertilizers.

Plants are supported by the food the roots take up in liquid form. Plant food is first prepared for use by nitrifying organisms. If the nitrifying bacilli are present in sufficient numbers in the soil plants growing in it will be well fed. If the bacilli are wanting in numbers no matter much fertilizer has been applied, the but, generally speaking, the effect of the zoppelin raids is negligible, a sheer waste of time and energy so far as the Germans are concerned, tho no doubt they find them a means of venting the hatred and spite peculiar to their pitiful disposition. The accounts officially spread abroad by Berlin of the results of zeppelin raids are ludicrous in the extreme and as false as they are ludicrons. Places airships were never the food supply available. It is similar to an infant in a house where the pantry was heavily stocked with food, but without a nurse to properly prepare and serve the food the child would starve to death. Gardeners have frequently manured land deners have frequently manured land

having until it was manure sick, producing small crops and sickly plants. The reason was that the bacilli had more than they could do in handling such a quantity of matter, and the soil became unwholesome, sour, and the crop suffered in consequence.
Warmth and air will correct this

result. Break up the soil, turn it up, expose it to the sun and air. An application of lime will also be beneficia Both natural and artificial manures are good. Some crops prefer one, some the other, and some both. Observation alone will tell the gardener what is best on his particular soil.

BOY FELL DOWN CHIMNEY RESCUED BY POLICEMAN

Four-Year-Old Mark Ely Was in Novel Predicament Yesterday Afternoon.

Presence of mind and ingenuity or the part of Policeman 552 of Belmont street police station effected the res cue of 4-year-old Mark Ely, 63 Rox-borough drive, when the boy fell into a partly-built chimney at a house in the course of erection at 71 Rox-borough drive yesterday afternoon. The chimney was built about cellar height, and young Ely, with a companion, was playing around it. In leaning over he overbalanced himself and fell into the chimney, a distance of ten feet. The cries of his com-panion brought the policeman to the brick by brick until he was able to caught the boy's clothes with the

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buckle and lifted him to safety. Save for minor cuts and bruises the boy is

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uninjured.

The May number of Popular Mechanics magazine contains a descri tion of the latest model of one of the more expensive makes of automobiles which is so constructed that a single Which is so constructed that a single Yale key will operate all the locks on the car, and one turning of the key will lock and disconnect the machinery. The lock switch, which is located on the dash, or cowl, can be set in any one of three positions. When set at the position designated "night," the signal lights are turned on and locked and cannot be turned off from the main switch and the car cannot be started; when the key is turned to "day," the magneto is grounded, the lamps cannot be lighted, and the starter and horn will not work; when the key is turned to "on," everything is released for operation. The same Yale key opens the tool compartments, unlocks the bonnet, or hood which is in two parts that can be removed soprarately, and operates the lock promain switch and the car cannot be parately, and operates the lock pro-tecting the tires or wheels fastened at

In The Eudora News appeared the story of a couple who had a parter of which they were very proud, but which they seldom permitted themselves to use. One day the wife missed her husband and called out to him:

"Joseph, where are you?" "I'm resting in the parlor," answer "What, on the sofy?"

"Not on the floor."
"Not on the grand carpet?"
"No, I rolled it up,"