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By RUTH CAMERON.

"I have often hearty eaters for six dollars to spend

"The children must be kept in

there is no way apparent to add to the

income, at least this year. Could you

"I imagine if you could solve the

Could I do it? Indeed I couldn't.

The letter fills me with the deer

places upon the big class she re

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wondered if you for the food, when that was absolutecould help me ly all you had to spend and you didn't solve some of my want to go into debt? They are life problems. I such hearty eaters because they are am quite aweary reasonably healthy, I am thankful to the last few years say. But now food stuff is going up. trying to make up. I am at my wit's end, and as I ends meet and said, so weary. at the same time II She Has To Wear Only An Apron

riend sends me a

give my two girls and two boys at least a high school education, keep them all well,

The Movies Are Few And Far Be-

"I pay eighteen dollars rent; fifty dollars coal bill, average fifteen dol- food puzzle you would gladden not lars for medicines and doctor, pay only the heart of this mother, but church dues, buy school books, spend others who are worse off." a quarter now and then for carfares, or parks or movies (which are few | The only possible suggestion I can and far between), all on a fifteen-dol- make is that any manager so clever

"Keep in mind that there are two might, with the help of her children others in the family that have to take a few boarders. wear some kind of clothing.

est respect for the woman who has "Also when the muslins, linens, bedding, carpets, etc., wear out, where, the courage to struggle with the prob oh, where would you get the where- lem, and the hottest indignation for withal to buy others? those who can be calm about the hard-

All The Female Clothing She Con- ships that the rising cost of living structs.

"All the female clothing except the shoes and stockings is 'constructed at home. One gets tired, so tired, of ripping and turning upside down, inside out, crosswise and stanting and gia and all Aches and Pains. For otherwise. There is some satisfaction, however, when the girls come home and say their new dress was so admired as it was up to date, and ful of vinegar and a tablespoonful of your mother is such a wonder and so handy. I like my children, who are sugar near the pot and the cabbage weet looking as the next ones, to will not annoy by its bad odor

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Kussians Poured Deluge of Shot and Shell into Enemy

After a Furious Bombardment Which Shattered Miles of the Enemy's Trenches and Caused Havoc in the Ranks of the Tentons, the Czar's Infantry Rushed from the Trenches and Completed the Work of Destruc

London, Oct. 15.—The battle on the Stokhod River, in Volhynia, has broken out anew. The Russians leape from the trenches to the attack yester day morning and before darkness came the fighting had assumed the ferocity that characterized the days

his movement in his usual methodical manner. For nearly forty-eight hours receding the infantry charge the eaviest guns that could be mustered oured a deluge of shot and shell into be enemy's entrenchments. Along the live mile front from Korytniza, north dlong the winding marsh-flanked Stokhod, hardly a foot of the German

and Austrian trench lines escaped immersion in the flood of metal hurled from the Russian artillery.

Caused Great Havoc. The night saw no let up in the terrific bombardment. The guns had obtained the range and the shells burst in great flames from sunset to dawn, the vivid flashes momentarily lighting up the whole countryside and conveying to the gunners some idea of the devastation they were causing to the enemy's works.

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It was not until dawn that the Russian troops, waiting in long, deep rows behind their breastworks ready to spring forward at the word of command, were able to obtain any accurate idea of the destructive effects of the all-night bombardment. The gunners had done their part well—almost too well. Dead Man's Land spread out before their eyes, furrowed its length and breadth with yawning ditches and craters, a few of them so regular as to suggest the handiwork of man. Towering heaps of earth and rock thrown up by exploding shells at intervals over the stretch of ground between the hostile lines gave the appearance of peaceful farm lands dotted with stacks of freshly garnered hay or corn shocks. This was where the gunners had done their work too well, erecting under cover of darkness

Rushed from Trenches. Beyond the neutral ground the ene on as the early morning mists clear

Then the thunder of the Russian cans ceased for the first time in hours f anxious uncertainty. From the renches poured masses of steel-helmetted men, their bayonets set and gleaming in the rays of the newly risen sun. Toward the enemy's trenches they flung themselves at the run, their ranks splitting only when this and that group was forced to dodge around some obstacle in its path. Hardly in the seems overexcited or run down in health and it goes without saying their ervening ground covered. The mass-ed columns reached the enemy's renches intact, and poured forward

The rest of the story is told in the laconic statements of the war office. Several lines of Teuton trenches were carried; prisoners and guns were seized; the despairing efforts of the enemy to wrest back their temporary between failed.

On the other part of the far-flung lines in Volhynia and Galicia the Rusmy's trenches with the same ferocity, reparing for similar charges by the fantry. Neither in Galicia, nor to he north have the Russian Commanders despaired of smashing through

Everyday Etiquette.

"I am slightly acquainted with ouple who are to have a church wed ing and an invitation has been sen the ceremony and not for the re eption. In that case is a presen essary?" asked Mildred.

"No gift is required or expected. Th church cards are sent to show that you are not forgotten and are to b retained upon the calling list of the oride," answered her mother.



Your Boys and Girls.

lled lines paralleling the Russians sympathetic treatment can effect a wn shelters. Observers reported as soon as the early morning mists cleared away that havoc had been wrought in the Teuton ranks. Breastworks had been levelled, dugouts wrecked, batteries destroyed. The advanced line of trenches appeared to be deserted. Many of the communicating trenches had been obliterated. The German guns were speaking only spasmodically; their shells were hurled toward the Russian lines without aim, and without effect.

Then the thunder of the Russian Notice should be taken of the sounds

Notice should be taken of the sounds which the little stammerer has the most trouble with, and sentences con taining these sounds should be com German shell burst among them as health and it goes without saying that they rolled on, so swiftly was the inhealth and it goes without saying that

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how Was It?

The kindergarten had been studying the wind all the week—as power, efects, etc., until the subject was pretty well exhausted. To stimulate interest, the kindergartner said, in her ost enthusiastic maner: "Children as I came to school to-day in the troley car, the door opened and some hing same softly in and kissed me or he cheek. What do you think it was? And the children joyfully answered

Sift the ashes, and the good coa hat you find should be sprinkled over he bin of unburned coal. When the flies collect on the screen oor rub the screen with kerosene and bey will not stav.

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GENERAL HAIG'S OFFICIAL

a report on the operations which heen in progress since the end of Stember. He says the British for have advanced well beyond the cr of the main ridge from Thiepval Sailly-Saillissel. From the line the held, according to the report, ground slopes gently to a shallow view, running northwest from no Sailly-Saillissel to about two thousa Sailly-Saillissel to about two thousay ards south of Bapaume, where turns westward and joins the valley the Ancre at Mirsaumont. From main Thiepval-Morval ridge a ser of long, well-marked spurs run do to the valley described above. I most important of the series is hammer headed spur immediately west runs at the western extremity of Flus, at the western extremit, which stands a tumulus called B de Warlencourt, lying across the trend of the round. Another marked spur runs from Morval n towards Thilloy, passing a thous yards east of Gueudecourt. Be this spur lies the German first p tion, to get within assaulting dista of which it was necessary to carry Sars and these two spurs. These held as intermediate positions by Germans, every advantage being en of sunken roads, buildings and undulating nature of the country. Sept. 29th, continues the report, carried Despemont Farm, just t miles north of the Albert-Bar road. On the afternoon of Octob we advanced our line on a from three thousand yards, occupying buildings of Eaucourt Labbaye, i

Southeast of Le Sars.

The struggle in this neighborhood tinued with great severity during night and early in the morning. the afternoon of the 7th, in conjunction with the French on our right, we tacked on a wide front between Albert-Bapaume road and Les Bo We drove the enemy from Le and the near-lying positions also and west of that village, after s fighting between Gueudecourt and Boeufs we forced our way for 600 to 1,000 yards. The period that date has been occupied in ning grounds between Le Sars an Boeufs up to the slopes of the ridges already mentioned. In the between Thiepval and Le Sars made steady progress, and grad won a series of strong positions. fighting has been heavy and pro-ed. The enemy resisted stubb until surrounded in one place oners had fallen into our hands. oners had fallen into our hands.
ing this period we had to repel
peated counter attacks. Gene
these were stopped by our artillery
machine gun fire. Outside the Son
battle front, our troops have sh
great activity. In trench raids
tween Ypres and Loos, over sixty r
were corried out in which we see were carried out, in which we many prisoners and inflicted casualties. The captured du fortnight bring the total nu prisoners in the Somme batt the beginning of July, to 28,918, the action of October 7th, one alone which previously had man of hard fighting, took eight office 474 men of other ranks.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

LONDON, Oct Last evening Stuff and Sch redoubts were heavily shelled enemy. During the night two raids were carried out against enemy's trenches in the neighthood of Loos.

KING CONSTANTINE. LONDON, Oct King Constantine of Greece. interview with the British Min Athens, complained bitterly of t tion of the Allies in recognizing provisional government at Sal According to an Athens despat the Daily Mail, the King told the ister that as the Allies had dep

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