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enal, pineal, overies are DAT had returned on seven days' may be near leave from the front, and was relating his experiences around the fire one night.

"The enemy was creeping up in their thousands, and Oi was simply itching to the them." ure of sheep ONS get at them."
"And what did ye do?" asked his

h, shure, and Oi just scratched me--Eileen Spratte, Parry Sound. greasy, rich, asoned foods, thick gravies open of Fowler's after meals live the black-onful each of THE following is a soldier's life as viewed by a member of the Lan-cashire Territorials: 6.30—Reveille, "Christians, Awake!" 6.45—Arouse parade, "Art Thou Weary? Art Thou Languid?"
7.00—Breakfast, "Meekly Wait, and cupful of rose is to the pim-Murmur Not." 8.15—C.O.'s parade, "When He Comt use soap of

3.15-Lecture by officer, "Abide With 4.30—Dismiss, "All Blessings Flow."
5.00—Tea. "What Means This Eager,
Anxious Throng?"
6.00—Free for the night, "How Happy
We Shall Be."

We Shall Be. 6.30—Out of bounds, "We May Not Know; We Cannot Tell."
10.00—Last post, "All Are Safely Gathered In" ered In."
10.15-Lights out, "Peace, Perfect Peace."
10.30—Inspection of guards, "Sleep On, Beloved."—A. Smith, 11 Gough avenue, city. . . .

A Nartillery officer training a class of recruits gave the order to "Turn, right wheel." An ammunition wagon, standing nearby, had one wheel raised off the ground while undergoing repairs, and he was amazed to see an Irish lad who had just joined rush over and start spinning the wheel. "What are you doing, you loggerhead?" he shouted.

The shouted. A N artillery officer training a class he shouted.
"Begorra, I thought yez said 'turn the right wheel,' exclaimed Pat.
What the officer said is not recorded

for obvious reasons.

John Steele, Kerwood, Ont.

CTRIPES have quite a vogue this year,

WAR YARNS THEY'RE TELLING Send us the best war story you've heard. It can be a MAN in khaki, just back from France, ambled into a restaurant
After glancing over the bill of
he looked around the room for a story of training or trench, of anything connected with

Make it brief, and address it-War Stories, The Sunday World, Toronto.

"Yes, sir," said the waiter, sliding over in response to his call with a glass of water and a napkin.
"Tell me, waiter." remarked the soldier, "have you got frogs' legs?" dier, "have you got frogs' legs?" was the rather unexpected "No, sir," was the rather unexpected user. "It's rheumatism that makes asswer. "It's rheumatism that makes walk like this."—Miss Bingham, 7 were tied in the back and hung down almost to the hem of the skirt. Cuffs of the stripe were used, and the collar, which began in the front as a sailor, ended in a rolling cut, which was split and separated. A sailor tie of darkblue silk was used.

MEDICAL Officer (examining re-cruit—Your heart and chest procruit—Your heart and thest mea-surements are all right. Now get Another frock used white silk to form a Russian blouse, which was betted in with a 3-inch band of old-rose striped white silk. The sailor collar was bandthe scales.
Recruit (promptly)—Joh-ray-me-fah-HE men about whom London Answers tells the following story were the roughest, rawest lot of were the sergeant had ever had to THE men about whom London An-

recruits the sergeant had ever had to tackle. He worked hard at them for three hours, and at last thought they MIKE (who was in the trenches):
"I woke up last night with the feeling that my wrist watch was Pat: "Well, was it gone?"
Mike: "No: but it

"No; but it was going."

Right turn: ne barked. Then before they had got fairly under way he
save the order: "Left turn!"
One burly yokel slowly left the
ranks and made off toward the bar-& & &: AKING the geography lesson as interesting as possible, the teacher asked the name of one of our rack room.
"Here, you!" yelled the sergeant "Here, you: " yened the sergeant angrily. "Where are you off to?"
"Ah've had enough," replied the recruit in disgusted tones. "Tha doesn't know tha own mind for two minutes "France," cried one little boy.
"Now name a town in France."
"Somewhere!" promptly returned the

WOUNDED Tommy was travel- driven inland." HE recruiting sergeant with a shrewd sense of humor has been shrewd sense of humor has been stopped, and he put out his bandaged avenue. These men have

of Territorials marching in fine array

"Are you dahn-hearted?" the Tommy shouted from his carriage, and all the regiment, from the colonel down, shouted back a gay and thunderous

The Tommy, as he drew his band. aged head in again, yelled:
"Well, ye dashed soon will be when ye get in them trenches!"

TEARD on a King Street Car: "Say, son, you are looking pretty shabbby, in that old suit," remarked passenger No. 1.
"Well, there is no use in getting another suit, for there's no telling when I will have to go to war. Then I will I will have to go to war. Tget my suit free."—G. J. H.

ANAGER (angrily): "An hour late again, Thomas! What the dickens keeps you, lad?" Little fourteen-year-old office boy (scratching his head): "It's them recruiting sergeants, sir." . .

HE government official had been telling a simple old Scottish telling a simple on the case farmer what he must do in case of a German invasion on the east coast

"An' hae I reely tae dae this wi' a'

ma beasties if the Germans come?" asked the old fellow at the finish. The official informed him that such was the law. "All live stock of every description must be branded and

LACK OF CLEANLINESS TYPICAL OF ESQUIMO

Lives Close to Condition of Lowliest Animal, Declares Missionary Just Returned.

STRENUOUS ARCTIC TRIP

Rev. A. L. Fleming First to Cross Frozen Seas Off Baffin Land.

BY HENRY A. MUNDAY. THE first white man to cross the frozen seas between Hudson Strait and Fox Channel and over the north end of Baffin Land Peninsula is Rev. A. L. Fleming, who has just arrived in the city after spending even years in Baffin Land in the 11.15—Swedish drill, "Here We Suffer interests of the Anglican Church. Bound on the north by Lancaster 1.00-Dinner, "Come, Ye Thankful Peo- Strait, on the east by Baffin Bay, the west by Fox Channel, and on the south v Hudson Strait, Battin Land hird largest island in the world. Rev. Fleming took several long trips while

on the island, on some occasions covering 1500 miles traveling over frozen wastes. The experiences and stories that he tells reads like a chaper from a northland romance. Eskimo is the only superior white man on this globe, according to his conviction," said Rev. Fleming, "but to live with them a short time a person soon has opinions of his own. To my mind they live very near to the lowest of animals and one of the first lessons a missionary has to teach them is the law of cleanliness. The

over four weeks during which time they encountered many large icebergs, were obliged to cross large ice-fields, and often obliged to go out of their course many miles to avoid the small craft being crushed to pieces in the TRIPES have quite a vogue this year, and perhaps the chief reason for this is their effectiveness on the golf course, the tennis court or the shaded porch of the summer home or country club. Their neatness and style make them acceptable as well as to the business woman, and, as they may be had in cheap, cool materials, there is no need to doubt that they will be one of the most popular designs this summer.

One frock especially pretty for playing tennis used a combination of white silk tennis used a combination of white One frock especially pretty for playing one frock especially pretty for playing and a wide, dark blue stripe, with two narrow yellow lines on a white background, says The Philadelphia North American. The skirt was made of the striped material. The blouse, very much sitke a middy blouse, was of white silk. It was slit in front thru which a white silk sash was caught. The sash ends and very little grass," said Rev. A. L. Fleming. "The summer, which lasts for a few weeks only, is very pleasant, and mosquitoes are to be seen and felt. They are of the large species and their bite is very dangerous if not treated in the proper way. The only flower on the island is the poppy,



REV. A. L. FLEMING the only known race in the world without a greeting and until the white man happened along they were absolutely without any method. meat tendered to a stranger is now their method. They reckon that as the meat took both time and trouble to get it shows their appreciation of greeting by the white man.

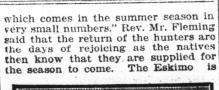
her baby similar to a dog cleaning its ruppy and carries it naked in a large skin bag, but they have an open mind and there are great possibilities for them," he said.

A little over seven years ago Rev. Fleming left St. John's in a small fishing smack, the Laura Doone. The trip to Baffin Land took the party a little over four weeks during which time they encountered many large teebergs. walked away.

WHERE HE IS NOW.

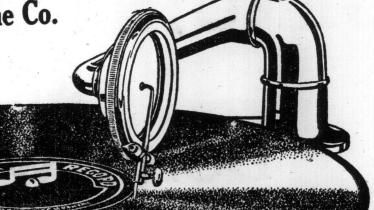
Miss Wheat, the new teacher, was hearing the history lesson, which dealt with the career of George Washington. Turning to one of the scholars, she ask-The new boy arose with a promptitude that promised well for his answer. "Heaven, ma'am," he said.—Tit-Bits.

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WHAT MOTHER HOPED. 'William," said Alice softly, "means

The young couple were dawdling over a late breakfast after a night at an ultra smart party.
"Was it you I kissed in the conservatory last night?" hubby inquired.
She looked at him reminiscently:

"About what time was it?"

A QUESTION OF TIME.

der," she breathed, a flush mantling her cheek, what George means?"
means business, I hope,

wedding announcements in

NEEDED COMPETITION.

"Jack, I wish you'd come to see me "Why, Vanessa, I thought you were engaged to Algernon Fitzwhistle?" "No; but I think I could be if I could

LUCK NEEDED ANYWAY.

organize a little brisk competition."

ligence.' "Maybe so," replied the patient friend. "But some of us aren't lucky en-ough to have that much intelligence."

"You must depend on your own intel-

RESTRAINT NECESSARY.

"Have women a sense of humor?" asked the matter-of-fact man.
"Oh yes," replied Miss Cayenne.
"But she has to curb it. If women "There is no such thing as luck," relaughed at everything they saw that's
funny they would spoil efforts to promarked the severely practical person. pose by some really nice men."

