

### GERMAN ADMITS SUPERIORITY OF ALLIED AIRMEN

#### Mastery Conceded By Gen. Von Hoepner To Franco-British Aviators

#### HUN BRAGGADOCIO

#### Century Old German Military Tradition Cannot Be "Caught Up"

The Hague, Netherlands, July 27. (Correspondence) — Interesting comparisons of British, French and German methods of air-fighting were made recently by General Von Hoepner, Commander of the German flying forces in an interview with the Berlin correspondent of the Holland News Bureau. General Von Hoepner admitted that the air forces of the Entente Allies were superior on the western front and in the Balkans, but said that on the eastern front the German airmen outnumbered their adversaries. Mere superiority in numbers, however, he professes to believe, meant nothing when compared with the quality of machines and of the men flying them. He added: "The Frenchman is obviously not to be placed on a par with our airmen from the point of view of morale, but it is just in flying the British proves that he is of German race and therefore has a love of fighting. In general the Frenchman only attacks when he feels himself numerically superior. He avoids a fight under equal conditions. The Briton seeks the combat. The Frenchman only attacks once; if the first attack be unsuccessful, he immediately retires. The Englishman, on the other hand, fights till he or his opponent goes under. "In their Spad aeroplanes of 200 horse-power, and the British Sopwith machines which mostly equal our best machines. "More important, however, than the superiority of the machines is that of the crews. The enemy battle planes are just as much up to their eyes as ours. That is not so, however, with the reconnoitering airmen. In the case of the French, their training, which should be of a purely military character, is mediocre; while with the British it is even inferior. Here are to be found the deeper causes of the better performances of our fliers. "To Britishers flying is a sport. The climax thereof is a fight. They seek the combat regardless of the question whether the carrying out of the charge entrusted to them renders necessary or not. The German soldier of all a soldier, who looks upon every flight as a military operation, and that decides his line of conduct. Our proportionately smaller losses, therefore, show that our commanders are too good soldiers to set their airmen impossible tasks. Moreover, the airmen are not sent out singly, for the fulfillment of military tasks is more important than all spirit of sport and all bravery. The century-old German military tradition cannot be caught up by the three years' warfare of the British. "A final inquiry as to who the Germans prefer to meet as enemies elicited the response: "That is a question which may not be put. It is not the sporting achievement, but the fulfillment of the charge in hand, that is the main thing. With us every soldier wants to be a Boelcke—the death of his comrades does not frighten him."

### Our Daily: Pattern Service

### GIRLS' EMPIRE COAT.

By Anabel Worthington.

There are many times in the summer when a lightweight coat is a welcome protection against the chill in the air. The one shown in No. 8333, is ideal for this purpose, as it is a suitable style for faille, taffeta, satin, poplin, moire or corduroy. The front of the upper part and the skirt section are cut in one. The back of the coat is plain and the lower section is joined to the side front sections and gathered at the waistline. Loose pockets swing from the high waistline, which is accented by straps buttoned on to the upper part. The regulation coat sleeves have turned back cuffs. The coat has a broad, childish looking sailor collar.

The coat pattern, No. 8333, is cut in five sizes, 6 to 14 years. The eight-year size requires 2 yards of 36 inch material or 2 1/2 yards of 44 inch. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents to the office of this publication.

### Good Night Stories

#### DICKY, THE BROWNIE AND MAMMA GRAY RABBIT.

Dicky poked his stick under the bushes. A big gray rabbit ran out, hopped across the field as fast as he could and disappeared under another pile of twigs. Dicky ran his stick under. Some one touched his arm. Dicky turned—a little brownie stood at his side. "What's the idea? What do you want to chase that poor rabbit for? He isn't doing you any harm," said the brownie. Dicky hung his head. "I just wanted to see him hop," replied Dicky. "I don't mean to harm him." "You boys don't stop to think of the trouble you bring those poor little animals when you chase them like that. If you did but know it, only yesterday the father of that rabbit's family disappeared and now she had to hunt food for her babies," said the brownie. "Some one kill him?" asked Dicky with a sigh. "The brownie shook his head. "She doesn't know, but he never came home." Dicky had never thought of a rabbit having a home or a family, and he felt badly over the accident that must have happened to Mr. Rabbit. "Suppose you come with me, I'll show you, said the brownie, and they went over to the bushes where Mamma Gray Rabbit hid. "Come out, Mamma Gray Rabbit. Dicky isn't going to hurt you," said the brownie, and after much coaxing on his part and many promises on Dicky's part they at last convinced Mamma Gray Rabbit that neither intended to harm her, so she hopped from under the bushes. The brownie told her he was just on his way to visit her little ones when he met Dicky, and asked if he might take Dicky with them. Mamma Gray Rabbit said all right, and they soon reached the rabbit home, which was under the brush pile in the corner of the old fence. The brownie touched Dicky with his magic wand and Dicky grew small enough to enter the doorway, and he followed Mamma Gray Rabbit and the brownie inside. It was a clean little room and three little bunnies played on the floor. Dicky thought them the sweetest things he'd ever seen. "You surely must be very proud of them!" cried Dicky. "What a free life you must live out here!" "I love my little ones," replied Mamma Rabbit, "but since Daddy Gray Rabbit disappeared I will not let them out of my sight for fear they will come to harm. So you see after all our life isn't what you'd call a free one. We live in dreadful fear of boys, guns and dogs." Dicky had always wanted a rabbit probably he could coax Mamma Gray Rabbit and her little ones to go home with him to live. He asked the brownie about it and the brownie agreed that it would be lovely, so he put the question up to Mamma Gray Rabbit. "I'll make you a lovely home and you will never need to fear the boys or dogs again," begged Dicky. So at last Mamma Rabbit accepted Dicky's invitation and the rabbit family went home with Dicky and the brownie. Dicky fed them well and kept their house nice and clean and Mamma Gray Rabbit and her little bunnies had a nice grassy yard to run in. "I guess all the boys aren't mean to animals," said Mamma Gray Rabbit to the brownie one day, for she certainly loved Dicky very much because he was good and kind to her babies.

### PRISONERS ESCAPED.

By Courier Leased Wire  
Chatham, Ont., July 27.—Walter Bowers, white, and Herb Williams, colored, waiting trial on a serious charge preferred by a fifteen year old white girl escaped from the county jail this morning by placing a bench against the stone wall of the exercising yard and are still at large.

Valuable Suggestions for the Handy Home-maker—Order any Pattern Through The Courier. Be sure to State Size



### SIDE TALKS

#### RUTH CAMERON

#### LONG DISTANCE RUDENESS.

"What strikes and frightens the backward European almost as much as anything in America is the efficiency and fearful universality of the American telephone. The average middle class householder in England still speaks of his telephone, if he has one, in the same falsely casual tone as the corresponding American is liable to speak of his motor car." —Arnold Bennett. It is good to get a foreigner's point of view once in a while, isn't it? "Efficiency and fearful universality" certainly are a clever characterization of our telephone. We have become so used to it ourselves that we don't realize how wonderful, how pervasive and how almost alarming it is. Too bad Mr. Bennett didn't stay longer. And we don't realize also some of the abuses into which we have drifted. Too bad Mr. Bennett couldn't have stayed long enough to have really lived among us and then he could have held them up to us, and we should have seen ourselves as others see us in that respect too. One feels ashamed to follow in such great footsteps but in this case one wants so much to point out a certain abuse that one is emboldened to. The particular abuse I mean this time is that of the persistent and intrusive telephone caller. The Woman Couldn't Make Up Her Mind. A neighbor of mine told me this story. She had some dealings with another woman in regard to the purchase of a certain piece of furniture. The other woman could not make up her mind whether she wanted it or not. Then one day she made up her mind that she wanted it and wanted it in a hurry. She called up my neighbor. The latter was out dining with some new friends, people she knows but slightly. The woman tried to get her telephone number. The maid relayed the maid into it. Finally she harried the woman into it by insisting that her business was very important. She then called up and summoned my neighbor in the middle of a formal dinner. She would never have gone to that house. Now that woman would never have gone to the house and interrupted the dinner. She would have known that she was absolutely impermissible. But just because it was done through a telephone she lost her sense of values. That is not an isolated case. We all know people who do through the telephone what they wouldn't think of doing face to face. And yet long distance rudeness is just as much rudeness as the face to face variety.

### Courier Daily Recipe Column

#### VEAL CROQUETS

Take very finely minced veal, moisten it with cream and a beaten egg, season with salt, sweet paprika and a little pounded mace, form into small cones, either by hand or in a wine glass, crumb the outside and fry as you do oysters. They both look and taste like oysters.

#### VEAL CUTLETS With Parmesan

Wipe the veal with a damp cloth, remove the bone, skin and tough membranes, pound, cut in pieces suitable for serving, cover with boiling water, let simmer till tender, then drain, dry with a napkin, sprinkle with pepper and salt, dip in beaten egg, sprinkle with parmesan, dip in cracker crumbs rolled fine, and fry on both sides until a golden brown; use one-half pound of one-half butter, serve with macaroni or with rice cooked with tomatoes.

#### ROAST HAM

Split a ham, set it before a moderate fire to roast about 2 hours, turning the spit frequently, then take it up on a dish, peel off the rind, scrape all the fat out of the roaster, put it to the fire to roast again about two hours more, basting it often, in the same way as you do beef. To make the gravy, put the dripping from the roaster into a saucepan, add a cup of water, a little flour and give it one boil. Served in a sauce tureen. I think it is far superior to a boiled ham.

#### STEWED TRIPE

One pound of tripe, cut in small pieces, put in pint of cold water, boil 30 minutes, then add pint of milk; take a teaspoon of flour to thicken, and large piece of butter, salt and pepper to taste. Very nice served with baked potatoes.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson V.—Third Quarter, For July 29, 1917.

### THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Isa. iv, 1-13—Memory Verses, 1, 2—Golden Text, Isa. lv, 6—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns. The last part of Isaiah, chapters xi to xvi, may be said to begin and end with comfort for his people, Israel, in connection with His coming in glory (xi, 1, 2, 10, 11, xvi, 13, 15, 18, and as then will be the overthrow of their enemies there is an easy connection between the last lesson and this. These last twenty-seven chapters of Isaiah are easily divided into three nines, the first and second of which end with the same words, "No peace, saith the Lord or saith my God, to the wicked" (xviii, 22; xix, 21). Our lesson today is in the middle nine, and the middle chapter of this nine is the fifty-third, which tells of the only way of peace for any sinner or for all sinners. The next chapter tells of God's unchanging loving kindness for Israel and of their future establishment in righteousness by their Redeemer, the God of the whole earth (lvi, 5-14). Today's lesson chapter is a cry to all who thirst to come to the God of Israel, the fountain of living waters (Jer. ii, 13). All that is represented by living water, wine and milk and is offered freely to whosoever will, according to Rev. xxi, 6; xxii, 17; John iv, 14; vii, 37. Love cannot be bought, nor can any of the gifts of God, but He says, "I will heal their backsliding, I will love them freely" (Hos. xiv, 4; S. of Sol. viii, 7; Rom. iii, 24). Spending money for that which is not bread reminds us of that which is to the 5,000, "Labor not for that which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of Man shall give unto you" (John vi, 27). The words "Hearken diligently unto Me," "I hear and your soul shall live" (verses 2, 3), are very like John v, 24, where we learn that bearing and believing His word give everlasting life and the assurance of not coming into judgment for one sin. In the study of all prophecy we must remember that His thoughts are first for Israel and then for all nations, but there is always a message for every individual believer, whether Jew or gentile, as we have already seen. The sure mercies of David take us to the covenant ordered in all things and sure which comforted David in his dying hours (II Sam. xxiii, 5; vii, 16). There is only one Leader and Commander who can rule Israel, even the one who brought them out of Egypt and put them in the promised land and gave them judges and kings and always delivered them when they cried unto Him—He of whom the Lord said to Jeremiah, "I will raise unto David a righteous Branch, and a King shall reign and prosper and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth; His name shall be called the Lord our Righteousness" (Jer. xxiii, 5, 6). See also Isa. ix, 6, 7; Luke i, 31-33. Nations have never yet in all the history of the world turned to the Lord as nations, but when Israel shall have become a righteous nation by receiving their Messiah at His coming again in power and glory then shall be fulfilled such words as these: "The nations shall come to Thy light and kings to the brightness of Thy rising;" "Sing and rejoice, O daughter of Zion, for I come, and I will dwell in the midst of thee, saith the Lord, and many nations shall be joined to the Lord in that day and shall be My people" (Isa. xxv, 8, 9; lx, 1-3; Zech. ii, 10, 11). Lesson verses 6, 7, seem to be a call to individuals now and at all times, and what great encouragement there is to all sinners to turn to the Lord in the offer of abundant pardon and mercy! The Lord loves to do all things abundantly, whether it be giving life or an entrance into His kingdom or supplying a present need, and if we will only deal rightly with Him He promises more blessing than we can receive (John x, 10; II Pet. i, 11; Matt. xiv, 20; Mal. iii, 10). The seeking means earnest, persistent, whole hearted turning to Him (Jer. xxiv, 7; xxix, 13). Verses 8, 9, should teach us the folly of our thoughts and ways, inasmuch as His are far above ours as the heavens are higher than the earth. Yet there are so many who know not the thoughts of the Lord, either concerning His great and free salvation or His purpose in this age and the ages to come (Mic. iv, 12; Eph. iii, 11). Verses 10, 11, are especially grand words for rainy or snowy days, but good at all times. When I have given the Lord's message I am continually comforted by the assurance that it always accomplishes His pleasure, and never returns to Him void and that results are sure, whether we see them or not. Words that go well with these are, "I will watch over my word to perform it" and "No word from God shall be void of power" (Jer. i, 12, R. V.; Luke i, 37, R. V.). If only we are the Lord's messengers with the Lord's message (Hag. i, 13) we can always go on our way saying, "Thank God, that will work. Some look for so many souls from a service or other definite results of their own device, but it seems to me better to give the message and leave results to Him, always expecting them and sure of them, but leaving it to Him to accomplish His pleasure and knowing that in due time He shall see of the travail of His soul and be satisfied (Isa. 11, 11).

### NEWS FROM ST. GEORGE

(From Our Own Correspondent.)  
Mrs. S. G. Robinson, spent last week end with her daughter, Mrs. Eric Nylin, in Toronto.  
Mr. and Mrs. Haverstock and little daughter are holidaying with relatives in London.  
Miss Bastian is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Foran.  
A social evening of members of the local Methodist and Paris Guild was held at the Methodist Parsonage on Wednesday evening of last week. A very enjoyable time was spent by all.  
Miss Elizabeth Hardestie of Toronto, is the holiday guest of her cousin, Marjorie McGinn.  
Eva Timanus is holidaying with relatives in St. Catharines.  
Miss Ruby Stonebaugh, of Brantford, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Sadie Bannister.  
Miss L. Saas of Toronto, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. Saas.  
Mr. and Mrs. Simonson of Galt, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snowball.  
Mrs. Oliver of Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Wilson.  
Miss Esther Collins is holidaying with friends and relatives in Paris.  
**TO USE GERMAN STEAMER**  
Washington, July 27.—The big German Steamship, Vaterland, seized at New York by the American Government when war was declared on Germany, will be ready for service shortly. Repairs to the ship have cost slightly less than \$1,000,000.  
More than half the German vessels taken over by the United States have been repaired and put on the seas. All those taken in American continental ports will have been repaired in a few weeks.  
A wire has been received at Camp Borden headquarters from Ottawa granting permission to the A. C. G. here to grant passes for men to go to points in the United States on their last leave.



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