Mothers . . . Wives . . . Sisters

Have you tried Lux? Lux is purest of Soap in flake form. The best shops sell Lux

Lux cleans without rubbing and cannot injure your clothing or hands

Lux won't shrink woollens, therefore is best for washing blankets, stockings, sweaters, underwear, etc.

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Lux is made by Lever Brothers, Limited, soap-makers, by appointment, to His Majesty King George V.

Every day wise women say, **LUX** is better, in every way

...e Dardanelles Dead.

...ISH ARMY'S FAREWELL.

Gallipoli Peninsula.

...Anzac Day will find gathered ...e graves of the British, Aus- ...and New Zealand dead who ...Gallipoli many sights and ...familiar to them in that land ...hey died eight years ago, for ...ere a British army is camped ...peninsula and a British fleet ...f its shores.

...for the first time since 1915— ...robably for the last—it will be ...ble for the anniversary of the ...g of the 29th Division at Helles ...f the Anzacs at Anzac Cove to ...memorated on these very spots ...ervice at which all branches of ...British Army will be present, ...Australia and New Zealand will ...represented by Lieut-Colonel G. ...ghes, and the other members ...staff of the Imperial War ...Commission in the Near East ...served with the Anzacs too.

...will be the solemn farewell ...British Army to its dead at ...Dardanelles, for next year—if ...with the Turks is made mean- ...the peninsula will have re- ...its native solitude, and thence- ...the only abiding neighbors of ...allen soldiers will be a few ...peasants and the lonely ...of the graveyards.

...though these British and Do- ...dead lie in remote and de- ...ground, their graves will be ...tablished and protected.

...g the past three years their ...have been gathered from the ...spots where they were bur- ...they fell, and collected into ...cemeteries corresponding ...and situation to the main ...where the dead were found.

...are 23 of these graveyards— ...Anzac, on such historic spots ...Pine, Plugge's Plateau, John- ...Jolly, and the Beach; 5 at ...at "Y" Beach and Lancashire ...; and along the outpost line ...near Krithia village; 4 at ...on Green Hill, at Lala Baba, ...n, and out on the left towards ...Atafarta.

...Anzac there are about 5,000 ...at Helles 6,000, and 4,000 at ...may, together with many un- ...remains. Where there is ...to believe that the body of a ...man may be among the un- ...buried in a cemetery his name ...there over the general ...which these dead are laid. ...will also be at Helles and on ...ne and Chanak Bair big gen- ...nments, on which the names ...missing and of those buried at ...be inscribed.

...ith crosses mark the graves at ..., they will not be used per- ...ly for this purpose, as on ...h territory they might possibly ...ngered, either by the local peas- ...or by intriguers desiring to ...friction between the British ...and the Turks. Instead, each ...name and regiment will be ...on a flat marble slab, 15 inch- es by 12, set in the top of a small concrete post rising four inches above the grass.

All the 29 cemeteries have the same simple, practical, and dignified general design, harmonising well with the character of the battlefields upon which they stand. Each is surrounded by a low embankment of big, unmortared stones—masonry that reminds one of Roman work.

This is turfed on the inside, and beyond it, on the farther edge of a channel for carrying off rain water, are being planted trees and shrubs that will form a dark-green background for the plain white stone memorial, with a cross in low relief upon its front, that stands, altar-like, at one end of the graveyard.

This stone comes from a quarry on the shore of the Dardanelles, and is brought round in sailing boats to the cutting-sheds that the British contractors have set up on the beaches of the three main areas.

At Anzac they have had to put up an aerial ropeway, over two miles long, which carries the stone up the steep face of the cliffs and along to the various cemeteries upon the ridge which was the old front line.

In erecting the memorial stones in each cemetery special precautions have been taken against earthquake shocks; reinforcing iron rods run through them, and their foundations contain a buffer of uncemented stones for as lately as 1911 the Gallipoli Peninsula was shaken by an earthquake severe enough to throw down every minaret it contained.

No flowers, except the pretty little red, white, and blue anemones, that grow wild and will look after themselves, are being planted in the cemeteries, but the Graves Commission has started nursery gardens where seeds and cuttings are being raised for planting the shrubberies that will surround the graveyards. Pines and cypresses will chiefly be used, and 75 varieties of eucalyptus tree from Australia are being tested to find one that will resist the hard winters of the Dardanelles.

The Imperial War Graves Commission, organising all this work, has its headquarters at Kella Bay, opposite Chanak, on the Dardanelles. It came there three years ago, being first appointed by the Australian and New Zealand Governments for the care of Anzac graves, and afterwards it was asked by the Imperial Government to take responsibility for all British graves in the Near East.

This brings under the supervision of Kella an area measuring no less than 1,700 by 1,400 miles, in which are 75 cemeteries. These are scattered about the whole of the Near East, from Taganrog and Novorossisk, in Southern Russia, to the islands of Lemnos and Syra, in the Aegean Sea.

There are British cemeteries at Constantinople; at Batoum, Tiflis, and Baku, in the Caucasus, where two British divisions were stationed in 1919-1920; and all through Asia Minor, right down to the Persian frontier, exist little burial places of which official record has been kept, where lie men who died as prisoners of war in Turkish hands.

As soon as peace is made with Turkey parties with motor lorries will be sent to each of these to disinter the bodies and bring them all in to a large cemetery at Smyrna, which will be under the care of the British Consulate there.

The bodies of British Mohammedan soldiers will be left where they are, for the Turks take care of these graves, while those of the Hindus will be burnt, according to the ritual of their religion, and their ashes cast into the sea; or, if their relatives in India prefer it, sent there to be scattered on the Ganges.

Great though the area to be covered is, a staff of sixteen suffices for it, and everything has been done to hew down the expense, which is borne in proportion by the Imperial and the Dominion Governments. Thanks to the low cost of local labour, it is expected that the British cemeteries in the Near East will not cost more than £7 a grave, as against £10 in France. The whole work will be completed, it is hoped, in the present year.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR CORNS

THE TALL HAT.

I'd like to wear a stovepipe hat, as through the town I skid; I think I'd look sublime in that, in such a noble lid; it was the kind my father wore in grand and saintly days of yore, when people didn't hoot and roar at what a neighbor did. I have a stovepipe hat at home, a hat that has the class, and oft I place it on my dome, and pose before the glass; and then I have a princely mien; a smoother toff is seldom seen; dare I but pace the village green, I ought to cut much grass. One day I shook my caitiff fears, and said, "I'll wear this tile, though all the air be filled with jeers, and all the loafers smile"; and so I placed it on my crown and started bravely through the town, and tried to face the rabble down, and squelch the jester's guile. "Oh, cullies, pipe the stovepipe hat," a grinning hoodlum said; and someone hit it with a cat, and knocked it from my head; when to my brow it was restored some joker squashed it with a board, and all the yawping riff-raff roared, till I was seeing red. And thus, before I'd gone a block, my hat was crushed and torn, and even peelers paused to mock the headgear I had worn; and stately dowagers were quick to hit the blamed thing with a brick, and merchant princes ran to kick the lid for which I mourn. I have a noble stovepipe hat that cost me many a bone, but only wear it in my flat when I am there alone; I dare not show it in the street, for all the delegates I'd meet would try to dent it with their feet, or bust it with a stone.

FORD OWNERS!

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CORK FELTBAK TRANSMISSION LINING

grips firmly without chattering or burning.

The "Red Star" Timer is better than you are now using--will keep your engine hitting on all cylinders.

JOB'S STORES, Limited

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Household Notes.

Too hot an oven has spoiled many a cake.

Nut meats should be added to rhubarb conserve after it is cooked.

A little lemon juice improves strawberry sherbet.

Try using light brown sugar when making cinnamon toast.

Strips of green and red peppers, stewed, are nice served with fish.

Chopped candied cherries are delicious served on Vanilla ice cream.

Whiting and water may be used to wash white painted woodwork.

Use turpentine or gasoline for cleaning badly soiled parts of a floor.

If a serving of fish is "left over," shred it, add to white sauce, and serve on toast.

Small pork sausages are nice served in baking powder rolls for breakfast.

MUTT AND JEFF— A LOT CAN HAPPEN IN TWO MONTHS THESE DAYS. —By Bud Fisher