12 hours -

HOW TO GET RID **OF RHEUMATISM**

| HOW TO OFT DID | said that the av-rage mon will seeri- | MORALE ALREADY GONE | WAR NOVEL/TIES. | |
|---|---|--|---|----------|
| HOW TO GET RID | fice principle when it interferes with his interests. If such is the case, is it | MUNALE ALNEAUT DUNE | New Features In the Fighting Almost | |
| | not time that a purer element be in- | GERMAN SAILORS KNOW ABOUT | Every Week, Some new angle of the war brings | |
| OF RHEUMATISM | troduced into polítics In the States where women are now voting it has | | a novelty every few days. New schemes are adopted and new terms | |
| of Allomation | been proved that Woman Suffrage is | Men Object to Being Included In the | some into common use. An official communication on bombing, issued in | |
| · "Fruit-a-tives" Point the Way | a good thing for the women, the home and the State. | Crews Because So Many of Them Have Never ReturnedTeutonic | London, tells of an air squadron go- | |
| to Quick Relief | One hundred and forty Mayors of | High Command Tries to Explain | ing into German territory. "On the norning of Sept. 7, our squadrons at- | |
| | different cities, in States which have | | acked the railways at Ehrang, and the chemical works at Mannheim," he statement says. "Good bursts | |
| "I suffered for a number of years | Equal Suffrage, have given over- whelming testimony as to its value. | | he statement says. "Good bursts were observed on and beside the rail- | |
| with Rheumatism and severe Pains in my Side and Back, caused by | Ben Lindsay, Judge of the Juvenile | the British publication of the | 'good bursts" were observed when | |
| strains and heavy lifting. When I had given up hope of ever | Court of Denver, Colorado, says: 'The Juvenile Court, of Denver has atways | the German submarines lost | he chemical works were bombed. There is no explanation of what a | |
| being well again, a friend recom- | had back of it the support of the | | good burst may be, but it is easy | |
| mended 'Fruit-a-tives' to me and after using the first box I felt so | women. We have in Colorado the | munication regarding the publication | 'magine an aviator dropping a bomb | |
| much better that I continued to | most advanced laws of any State in the Union for the care and protection | | on an object below. If he sees that he bomb has caused destruction of property he knows that the burst of | |
| take them; and now I am enjoying the best of health, thanks to your | of the home and children. We believe | of the enforced service on the | he explosion has been good. Thus | |
| wonderful fruit medicine". | we have the best Juvenile Court Law the best Child Lahor Law, the best | U-boats. The sailors objected to be- ing included in the number of crews | 'good burst" has come into use and probably will be common enough in | |
| W. M. LAMPSON, "Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, | Compulsory Education Law, the best | which never return, since it was im- | he war news. Allied troops in one section of | |
| trial size 25c or sent postpaid by | laws for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and for the enforcement of | | France are reported to have made good use of their automobile cavalry | |
| Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, | the obligations of the father to sup- | The Germans tried to hide the | t few days ago. They mounted ma- thine guns on unarmored motors care | |
| White Ribbon News. | port wife and child. We owe this con- dition more to Woman Suffrage in | | ind sent them scurrying through the ountryside, seeking German forces | |
| The second s | Colorado than to any other cause.' | of numbering and excluding the U-boat from the fleet. The German | and punishing them severely. People in this country are more or less fami- | |
| Woman's Christian Temperance Union first organized in 1874. | AL 1. 1.1 1.1. | bulletin claims that more sub- | liar with a game known as auto polo, in which motor cars are used in | |
| first organized in 1874. Aim. The protection of the home, the abolition of the liquor traffic and the tri- | New Zealand, says: 'As to Woman Suffrage I asked many shout it, and | is possible since Germany does not | blace of horses, but using motors in itead of horses for cavalry and | |
| umph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law, | men and women seemed to agree that | submarines. However, she lacks ex- | nounting machine guns in these cars | AL. |
| Morro-For God and Home and Na- | it is a good thing. They say a woman can vote and understand perfectly | the U-boats. The number of such | re out of the ordinary. The whippet A ype of tank is another comparatively. | 21.7 |
| BADCE -A knot of White Ribbon. | what she is voting about and be just | ually decreasing. At one time they | tew thing. It is an armored tank. The cavalry cars are without protection | |
| WATCHWORD Agitate, educate, or- | as good a wife and mother.' And so we might go on quoting | travelled in large groups, but now they rarely sail in groups of more than two. The U-boats are sinking | ion. The whippet tanks are small shough to go where the big tanks | 3 |
| OFFICERS OF WOLFVILLE UNION | from these men who surely know | ships westward bound from European | could not be sent, and they also at- | |
| President Mrs. B. O. Davidson. Ist Vice President Mrs. G. W. Miller 2nd Vice President Mrs. McKenna. | what they are talking about. Le' us | | These are a few of the new things brought out by the war every week. | |
| 2nd Vice President Mrs. McKenna | use the God-given powers with which we are endowed, and work together to | a convoy far enough away from it to | More and more do the people under- stand that this is a struggle in which | |
| Recording Sec'y-Mrs. Ernest Redden Cor. Secretary-Mrs. W. O. Taylor Treasurer- Mrs. H. Pineo. | bring about conditions that will wid | see thesmokewithoutitself being seen. It learns in what direction it is sailing | the force with the newest and best machinery will be the victor. | |
| Treasurer- Mrs. H. Pineo. SUPERINTENDENTS. | en our lives, bri hten our intellects, make us more useful to our country, | and its speed. Then by sound signals it informs a second submarine of | | |
| Evangelistic- Mrs. George Rishon | and none the less faithful in our | | French Names. The following list shows the pro- | |
| Parlor Meetings-Mrs. Young Labrador Work-Mrs. Fielding. | homes. To-day with it's opportuni- ties is ours. Let us then not rest un- | in the path of the ship to be attacked. | nunciation of some of the words that, we on everybody's lips these days: | 撼 |
| W. Vaughn. | til we reach the height which is best | Convoys approaching a European port enter the circumference of a cir- | Armentieres Ahr-mon-tee-air Aubigny O-bee-nyee | 1 |
| Press and Willard Hall-Mrs. M. P. Freeman. | expressed by paraphrasing the lines | Tor enecure brockade, since there is | Amigny Ah-mee-nyce | - |
| White Ribbon Bulletin-Mrs. Mutch- inson. | of the poet: | no way of locating the convoy. The Germans claim that the decrease of | Bassoles-Aulers , Bah-sul-o-lair | |
| Temperance in Sabbath-sources-Mr. C. A. Patriquin. | alone, | due to the increase in the Allied | Canteleux | |
| and the second se | She who can cill to day her own; She who, secure within, can say, | means of defence with the augmenta- tion of the number ofllied sub- | Condfort Kon-for Conde-sur-Aisne Kond-sur-ain | 100 |
| Women-Past and Present. | To-morrow do thy worst, for I have lived to-day.' | marines. It is true that the Allies have augmented their means of de- | Chemin-des-Dames. Sh-man-day-dam Coucy-le-Chateau | |
| By Lola Blaurelt. | | fence against the submarines. How- ever, the real augmentation has not | Kou-see-luh-shah-to Dury Du-ree | 1 |
| All down through the ages, Wom- an has been? the Poet's theme for | Operation for Appendicitis. | yet been in operation. American sea- plane stations are just being equip- | Erquinghem Air-can-kem | 1 |
| many an impassioned song. She has | Mis. J A. Ballantyne, Sturgeon Falls, Out, writes: My husband | ped and the American destroyer fleet awaits new units of the American | Prieres-Faillouel Free-yair-fah-you-el | |
| been extolled for her beauty, her | was treated for appendicitis and the | chasers which are just arriving. The Allied submarines are not a great fac- | lenlis Zhon-lees Havrincourt A-vrin-koor Ham Ahm | |
| grace, her gentleness and her faithful- ness to duty; but seldom, if ever, has | doctors ordered an operation. But he | ton in aliminating the TI-host because | Hancourt Ahn-knor | - |
| it been conceded that she is in any | would not consent to an operation and began the use of Dr Chase's Kidney- | of the low range of vision and the small target presented by the enemy | Jusserand Zhuss-ron Lieramont Lee-ai-ro-mong | |
| sense, Man's intellectual equal. Be that as it may, we know that it is | Liver Pills. Since doing so he has | submarines. Recently a French sub- marine trailed a friendly convoy in an effort to sink the U-boat if the | Longavesnes Lon-ga-vain Lanchy Lon-shee | 1986 |
| within comparatively recent times | had no need for an operation or even for a doctor as the trouble has com | convoy were attacked. The convoy | Laffaux Lah-fo Lurlu Lurlu | |
| that her position has been at all envi- able. | pletely left him. I cannot find words | was attacked when the night was at its darkest and an American ship was | Laon Lon Lon Le Rossignol Leh-ro-see-ynol | |
| In the days when large families | to speak our gratitude for the cure.' | sunk by two tornodoos whon only 900 | LV8 | |
| were the rule and not the exception her time for the most part was spent | Sin. | on the surface hunting feverishly for the unseen enemy. The merchant | La Fere Lah-fah Metz-en-Coutre Mess-on-koo-tre Metz-en-Couture Mess-on-koo-tur | h |
| within the lour walls of her home, | Anything which makes sin less sin- | the unseen enemy. The merchant ships under full steam separated and rushed at high speed, passing within | Mont-des-Hinges Mong-day-ain-ge | |
| tied down to the endless tasks that | ful connives at sin. Anything that | 600 feet of the Frenchman who de- spite the imminent danger of being | Messines | |
| awaited her from morning till night. If she did not ma ry she was obliged | glosses sin, that varnishes it, that decorates it, is in reality a minister of sin | rammed remained on the surface. The Frenchman did not see the Ger- | Non-teh-yeey-la-fuss Neuve Chappelle Nuh-v sha-poll | |
| to earn her living by her needle or by | If the holy Lord is to forgive our | man and neither he nor the enemy | Ougny Ou-ynee Ollezy All-zee | |
| teaching school, or be a dependent upon her family. Said a little girl to | sin, it must be in some way that will not make light of it. However He | man was disgruntled because he lost | Petit Barises Ptee-bar-reez Pincourt Pan-koor | |
| her mother one day:-'Mother, if I | may forgive us, the sin which is for- given must not appear light and friv- | an opportunity and remained on the scene for two days hoping that the | Peronne Pay-run Quincy | F |
| get married, must I marry a man like Father?' 'Yes, dear,' was the reply. | olous; it must appear exceedingly sin- ful, black with the blackness of the | This illustrates the policy of the | Bussu | t |
| And if I don't get married, must I | blackest night. | exists no way of preventing some | | W |
| be like Aunt Sue?' 'Yes, dear.' 'Well, Mother, it is a hard world for | It the holy Lord made sin less aw- ful by the manner of His forgiveness | torpedoing because of the nature of the submarine, though augmentations | Sorel-le-Grand So-rell-leh-grou St. Gobain San-go-bain | fr |
| us women, isn't it?' And in many re- | what an awful world would this be- come. | creasing demand for tonnage is liable | Somme | si |
| spects it is a hard world for women. | | to cause another crisis in shipping because of the necessity of providing | Jancy | ti |
| What wonder they struggled to throw off the yoke and enter into the heri- | PILLES Do the de series fichting theory of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series the series of the | the American army with superiority | Fortry Tain-koor-bou-clee | n |
| tage of a fuller, freer life. | ing Piles, No | greatest need for carrying out a vast shipbuilding program. | Velles | hi pi |
| Thanks to the noble women who paved the way, and who bave borne | Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve a story required. | | Vesle Vail | mw |
| persecution for the betterment of | uid as certainly cure you, the a pox; all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited | in booten chauter | In many of the above names it is, | A |
| their sex, many avenues of employ- ment hitherto closed to women have | paper and enclose ic, stamp to pay postage. | | of course, impossible to transpose French sounds exactly into English sounds: so the English equivalents | qı pı |
| been opened. They also enjoy the | Pangs of jealousy were in Miss | with a sharp tongue. Mr. Andrew Carnegie tells of "Lord Willie," who | sounds; so the English equivalents are merely the nearest approxima- tions. | Wh |
| blessings of higher education, and | Coldfoot's heart when she heard that | was for many years a well-known figure on the St. Andrews golf links. | | p |
| with the modern helps to housework, women have more leisure to take part | her late admirer had been accepted by Miss Lovebird, and when she hap- | A public dinner was to be given in | Saving Space. "Nonetheless" as one word is an | BI |
| in the things which make for their | pened to run across ber in the bar- | eigner on the occasion of his first | excellent example of war economy in space and its appearance in our daily | ei p |
| kind in general. | gaiu rush could not resist giving her a thrust. | plied for a ticket to the bailiff who | paper should be welcomed by all who deplore unnecessary expenditure, re- | 11 81 |
| A variety of interests helps to con | I hear you have accepted Jack, she | The worthy man curtly refused the | deplore unnecessary expenditure, re- marks the London Chronicie. While we have such forms as "neverthes | t |
| serve youth. As a rule it is not the broad-minded, public-spirited woman | gushed. I suppose he never told you | the place for the likes of him to us | less" and "notwithstanding," regard for consistency justifies its use. "All- | tl |
| who breaks down early, but the wom- an who has no social life, no whole- | No, answered Jack's fiancee. He | me!" was Willie's indignant rejoin- | the more" should follow suit, and perhaps we may also hope to see "in- | in ce |
| an who has no social life, no whole- some outside interests. At an age | once told me there were a lot of things in his life he was ashamed of | der. "I've been in the company of gentlemen from 11 to 4 o'clock maist | theoircunistances," "bythebye," "un- | h T |

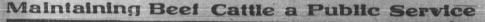
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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> secured by the Saskatchevan every year in increased wool out irnment. It comprises one hum. Eventually, not only will the pro-and mine 'sad of pure bred lion of wool, to say auching of m bouillets, personally selected by ton, become one of the largest Provincist live Stock Commis measure in Westorn C aada, but er at an establishment in Wash quality produced will make West n noted for the standard of the Canda an imperiant factor is



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supported. the finishing supported. For a number of the finishing of califs has bee important phase in the efforts comparatively few farmose, have found it a very paying bus these number of years farm they were allowed t tills has beet an selves to the strawstack the efforts of a grass began to grow. N farmoss, who given to them. They were y paying business grass fed steers. An ave That more and more is more are four hundred and two pour beginning to realize how favorable bead was made, and with Le I the conditions on the Canadian is price of \$4.50 s hundred prefries are to the fluthing of calls. the gross profit as the tran and antidanced by the latergase in the j

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| seu | was \$105.56 a head, the purchase price being \$105.04 a head, and the selling price \$210.60. The total ex- | miles was fust over \$29 |
| thy | time of buying, freight to the farm | sold last month for \$5,000 |
| of | feed and care in the market and com- | Tully's cattle these and |
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| am. | one nundred per cent. | grass. |

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