Very fond of Sewing-Interviewed at Hotel.

Recause Ruth Law is a famous tion, the sporting page will probably claim her, but she was a woman beand Mrs. Wm. Alyea and Mr. Let them enjoy the game with years and splendid results will follow. fore she was an aviatrix, therefore I at Mr. Stanton Fox's on Sunday

King Edward Hotel, she opened her Brown. door a wee bit and peeked out. See- Sorry to report Mr. and Mrs M. ing who it was, she said: "Oh! come Brown on the sick list. to dress." She was wearing a pretty soft white blouse, but soon changed day. into her regulation costume, consistbuttoned tight up the front to her relatives to dinner on Monday. neck. The skirt was short, and when Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grass. Belleready to fly she unbuttons the skirt ville visited at Mr. J. H. Brown's on -and presto! there she is in a fine Sunday. aviation outfit with tight breeches. Miss Lulu Rathbun spent a couple "I simply couldn't fly in a blowing of days last week visiting Mrs. Morskirt," she said. "It might get ley Dempsey. caught in samething " Tan leather puttees and a cap like the ones the Brown's this week. men of the R.A.F. wear, complete her official uniform.

Many Feminine Traits.

Ruth Law in private life is Mrs. Charles Oliver, and her home is in Chicago. "I do not keep house, although I should love to," she said. A little son has come to stay wi When I started in for aviation I Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cooke. knew I had to decide between al My friends have always expected me people attended. to be brought home in a coffin, but so far I have disappointed them."

"Do you knit?" I asked her. pever had time to learn, but I sew and I am very fond of it."

In spite of her public career, Ruth J. Fitchett, at Barriefield Camp. Law has retained her feminimity. Mrs. J. Bird is visiting friends She is short and slight, with blue a complexion like the proverblal spending the week in Toronto and eaches and cream.

France, returning as soon as she far and near in their bereavement. heard the United States had entered! "I tried to enlist over there," she

said. "But It was no use. So when I heard my own country had declared war, I hurried home, hoping for a commission here. So far I haven't got it, but Washington gives me hope that I will have it soon. I will do anything over there despatch work or even fighting know I could bandle the fighting machines. I was certainly glad when the United States came in." A French Trench Dog.

Her dog was walking around the near the trenches and was on the listening post at night. He was lawn bowlers of the city at the miliwounded and carried a scar on his tary hospitals. head for some time. Three teeth are missing from the impact of the the gathering, which assembled in shot on his head. He was given to the hospital auditorium. He invited Miss Law by the French officer, the soldiers to get their rinks to who was also wounded

from me than ever before in his life" mencing next Saturday, June 29, F. she said. "They don't make much would not surprise the chairman to fuss over them it's had for discipline see teams of returned soldiers figur-So he is not very friendly with ing in some of the large trophy comstrangers. His name is Pollu, but I petitions throughout the season. got tired trying to get my tongue Mayor Church, who was to have around that, so I call him Duddy." played the first bowl on the green. Duddy wagged his acknowledgment; though disappointed on account of of the introduction and even went the rain, encouraged the men to so far as to lick my hand and con-shew lawn bowlers they could play sent to be patted on the head, but he bowls with the best of them. did not encourage familiarities.

and speaks with the real Boston quarters staff, thanked the Dominion accent. She spent part of yesterday committee for their action in provide Toronto for the remainder of the is well known in curling circles, hav camps of the Royal Air Force. One with General Rennie, brother of the of her brothers is . In Kelly Camp, chairman. Texas, training with the 312th Aero Squadron for overseas.

ZION

Picking strawberries is the order of the day.

Wednesday at Mr. H. Casey's. initiated would be active lawn bowl-A number from here attended lawn social at West Huntingdon

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wait, of Foxboro the College Hospital Club, Pre. oung and helpless. There is nothestacles and save the day. spent Sunday evening at her Mason. In receiving the handsome worm destroyer, and when its quali-brother's, Mr. Windsor Datoe. con Pte. Mason asked the soldiers ies become known in a household

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reid spent Sunday at Mr. Robt. Reid's. Mrs. John Maines, of Gilead is mer season closes. Ruth Law Does Not Knit, But is ter's, M.s. Windsor Dafoe.

> WESTERN AMELIASBURG Everyone wore a smile on Friday

claim she belongs on the weman's Mrs. Marshall Trumpour and baby as well as Mr. C. E. Boyd, chairman

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rathbun en- balcony during the afterneon. ting of a suit of khaki cloth, the coat tertained about eighteen of their

Red Cross meeting at Mrs. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Manson Gould, Hillier, spent Monday at Wm. Alvea's. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Brown called at Mr. J. H. Vandervoort's on Sunday

MADOC JCT.

The Red Cross dinner at the home and flying, and as I could have of Mrs. Clifford Lansing was a dea home later, I decided to fly now cided success. A number of Stirling

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eggleton, of Marmora, accompanied by Mrs. Hickey and Master Jack, visited "No, I don't," she replied. "I have friends here one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fitchett spent last Wednesday with their son, Pte. W.

Wooler this week, eyes and an abundance of fair fluffy Mr. and Mrs. Andrews returned

"How do you do it?" I exclaimed. Mr. George Clarke, who has been I expected to see you all tanned." Ill for some time, passed away on man aviator—I have to take care of Mr. Reddick, assisted by Mr. Kemp. Trentino, and it is possible that an

RAIN COULD NOT DAMPEN AR-DOR OF BOWLERS AT COL-LEGE HOSPITAL GROUNDS

The weatherman couldn't damper the enthusiasm of the returned soldiers at College Hospital yesterday. although it rained continuously room sniffling suspiciously at me throughout the afternoon. It was during our talk. She told me his the occasion of the formal opening history. He was doing patrol work of the soldiers bowling greens, which have been constructed by the

Thomas Rennie was chairman of gether and enter one or two teams "I think he has had more petting in the Granite tournament, com-

Col. George, assistant adjutant-This is Miss Law's first visit to general, in the absence of Col. Bick-Canada. She was born in Boston ford, on behalf of the military headlooking around the city and seeing ing bowling greens and equipment the military camps. She will be in at the various hospitals. Col. George week, and is most anxious to see the ing played in many competitions

> Col. Ryerson, of the Army Med ical Corps, spoke enthusiastically of the curative effect of games among was well attended. patients, and his belief was that lawn bowls was one of the best. Sir John Willison assured the we shall blame Charley Chaplin for men they would thoroughly enjoy the way in which he uses them to

ers for years to come. lawn social at West Huntingdon on Mr. A. E. J. Blackman, in a near Thursday evening last.

Spare the children from suffering rom worms by using Miller's Worm when it comes to a question of approad smile these days, it's a boy. Bowling Trophy, to the president of ombat these instillous foes of the

SHINE NON

tary hospitals to challenge, and many right royal battles on the Many Teuton green will be held before the sum-

Major Baillie, the O.C. of College Hospital, was very grateful to the committee as first custodian of the trophy, and they would do their utmost to hold it. Lawn bowling is going to do the soldiers much good aviatrix and is in Toronto under the to see the nice rain which was so — the men do not want charity, says auspices of the Sportsmen's Associated badly needed.

is in charge of the social committee.

The meeting was brought to a close by the soldiers giving three on in and sit down. I was just going Mr. and Mrs. Schyler Humphrey rousing cheers for the lawn bowlers visited at Mr. Wm. Ashby's on Sun- of Toronto. The 48th Highlanders Band gave a concert on the front

Expecting too Much

By their splendid resistance the Padua and stopped an Austrian advance which, if the enemy had the Piave and then driven back across that river, would probably have extended to the river Po. That is an achievement sufficiently great without the need of exaggerthe press. Mercurial writers who have been in the dumps on the occasion of every reverse for the althe Italians have stopped an enemy offensive-that the enemy defeat is sure to precipitate a revolution in Austro-Hungary and put Germany's chief ally out of the war.

Such optimism is shallow and does harm. It is nuwarranted, formation of an Allied Commercial er ones could not be obtained. Mo-General Diaz is under no such illusion. In his address of congratulation and commendation to the Italian, army he warns his troops The German Princes that more hard fighting may be expected. The Austrian army, though hair, and what surprised me most home on Wednesday evening after has not been destroyed and it is under the supreme command of the German general staff, which will see to it that prompt and energetic "Cold cream," she laughed: Wednesday afternoon of last week.
"That's the penalty of being a wo- The inneral was conducted by Rev. we hear of enemy activity on the of Porboro. Those was mourn will offensive will be started there. As Miss Law spent three months in have the sympathy of many friends for the prospect of a revolution in Austria. it is not among the probabilities of the near future. When it is considered that in the civilian

of a revolutionary movement would seem impossible without the aid of the army and there is at present no indications of the existance of a mutinous spirit in the army. It is believed by some military

experts that some German divisions will be transferred from the western front to Italy in order to lead in anothr attack on the Italian lines. It is, however, hardly probable that Ludendorff will draw on his reserves in France in view of the rapidly growing American forces there. At present he needs every man he can muster for the new offensive which will soon be launched and soon he will need every man at his disposal for the war of defence which will be forced upon him.-Hamilton Herald.

HALSTON

Don't forget the garden party Mr. J. Bolderick's lawn. Saturday, June 22nd was quite

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mott are visiting at Mr. T. Parks. Mr. and Mrs. A. Crawford family spent one day this week at

Mr. R. Crawford's, Myre Hall .. Mr. and Mrs. R. Glbson spent the week-end at Mr. H. Spencer's of Prince Edward.

Mr. Newton Wilson arrived home from Saskatchewan on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison of Plainfield visited at Mr. J. Bolderick's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Shannon Thursday at Mr. J. Shannon's The Institute meeting at Mrs. H. Larkin's last Wednesday afternoon

If the price of pies ever goes up Mr. and Mrs. Percy Denyes spent the game of bowling, and when once throw at other chaps in the movies

Miss, Helen Denyes has returned present what they were going to do so other will be used. The medicine kingston, upon a motor trip, were hor brother's, Mr. Fred Denyes, of and now it is up to the other militiothing more is decired.

Trade Spies

BRITISH M.P. STRONGLY FAVORS FORMATION OF ALLIED COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

"The ramifications of German trade penetration have been enor-

bugs, particularly strong on false ed and were caught by the war. trademarks and trade names, with. Mr. and Mrs. Wurzberg were born ted in to Berlin, after leaving Godesout their schemes of seizing British daughters were born in Grand Rap-

mercantile offices, their commercial until May 9th; Mrs. Wurzberger said- bergs, after spending some five year Italian army has saved Venice and agents and their astounding system The family were living at Godesburg in Germany. Mr. Rains said he did of reinsurance, through which the near Bonn, on the Rhine, and left not think there was any chance of a DRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN On 47 reinsurance companies of Ger- for home by Berlin and Copenhagen, revolution in Germany and any counnot been first held on the line of many and Austria obtained informa- where they were detained for two try which banked on such an uption about almost every consign, weeks until their passports arrived heaval would make a big mistake. ment of goods sent out from Great Britain, France and Italy, including ter, who spoke for the party, said America, and felt that it would onthe price, destination, name of purthat they had been forced to leave continued, and felt that it would on Corner Front and Bridge Ste, Selie chaser and means and cost of trans- Germany because the food was so ly prolong the struggle. They wantating it. It is being exaggerated in port. Their information was collat- bad. ed in Berlin and used for the pur- "You should have seen us when party had a deadlock on the throat

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THE MOST RECENT TRIUMPH OF DEMOCRACY IS REPORTED FROM BERLIN

over the special privileges of prince- ter food before long. ly houses during the recent tax de-| "When I was ill in a hospital at bates the Federal Council has de-Godesberg, a number of wounded population there are no able- cided to supmit a law to the Reichs- sound with the language so well and they cided to submit a law to the Reichs- soldiers were there, who took me

The outlook for real democracy in talked to me quite freely of their "I've saved for this for many years from a speech by Herr von Heyde- given to the men in the bospitals brand, the "Uncrowned King of was of the poorest quality, without Prussia," to a convention of Silesian nutriment in it, while the officers conservatives, in which he said were fed on the fat of the land. The day? The old authority from above, covering quickly, and reacts on their not a mania for general equality. We systems to such an extent that will have no social democratic uto- many of the soldiers never recovenplan state. We have as much free- their health. dom as we need. Democracy is war. "One soldier said to me shortly We conservatives will adapt our- before we left Godesberg: 'Some day selves to new times. We may even we are going to lay down our arms. let ourselves be pressed back a little, Why should we fight? Our officers but we will not suffer ourselves to be used to lead into the battle, but suppressed by an equal electoral now they follow in the rear because

The Hairpin Doomed

to compel some motion in the directorly one arm. tion of the simple life, but it has re- "Now that the German people | ffe says to me. "Dear William, supply now remains.

What terrible consequences will been forced into the struggle. follow the disappearance of the little "The military party through the twisted piece of wire? For the young newspapers have told them that girl with pretty hair the future holds President Wilson was responsible for I did not listen to him no terrors, but what of her older sis- it and they feel bitter against him, ters, less abundantly blessed with but are friendly towards the Amerwoman's crowning glory? Are the loan people as a whole. A German days of switches ended, or will some officer started denouncing the Presigenius invent a new method of at-dent one day in the hospital where taching them? Is it to be that the I was a patient, and after listening woman who today appears in public for a time to his remarks I said that with a wealth of gold, or brown, or black piled on her head, tomorrow will either have what remains "bobbed" or will boldly display the pitiful little wisp with which nature has endowed her?

If inventive genius fails to provide a cheap, reliable substitute within a short time, it is back to Spare the children from suffering nature styles in hair-dressing, but

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mahood,

GERMAN PAPER CLOTHES FELL TO PIECES WHEN DRY CLEANED

LETTLE INCIDENT RELATED BY FAMILY JUST RETURNED FROM GERMANY THAT EMPHASIZES SCARCITY OF MATERIALS THERE—BROUGHT BACK THEIR WOODEN SHOES

An Atlantic Port Among the he had no right to make such state-Let them enjoy the game with you mous," said Sir Watson Rutherford, passengers arriving her on the Nor- ments, as they were in account. M.P., to a representative of the wegian-American liner Bergenstjord went on to tell the people who wer bre she was an aviatrix, therefore I at Mr. Stanton Fox's on Sunday.

Hon. Thomas Crawford also spoke, laim she belongs on the weman's age.

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Hon. Thomas Crawford also spoke, laim she belongs on the weman's of Hillier, spent the week-end with of the committee on construction of the committee business that they never dreamed his three daughters, Olga, Elste and that he would have struck me, I be that they were dealing with a lot of Darothy. The daughters went to lieve, if there had not been others spies, traftors, frauds, and hum Germany six years ago to be educat- present to protect me. "Soldiers on the train we travel-

> an elaborate system of helping in Westphalia and came to America berg, said that they did not care themselves to British money to carry when they were children. The about who wen the war." ids. They made several attempts to "The Germans got wind of our get back after the war but were unbusiness through their spies in our able to obtain the necessary papers, on the same liner with the Wurz-Olga Wurzberg, the eldest daugh-

ed peace, but the German military pose of stealing our made."

We reached Norway in our paper

To counteract the German conctothes before we fattened up with we reached Norway in our paper of the people. lies, now appear to think that the spiracy for world domination of human food," she said. "We looked dinavian countries said that there end of the war is in sight because trade, Sir Watson Rutherford said very different then. The clothes was a shortage of food supplies of each trade of Great Britain should were sent to be dry cleaned and all all kinds and the people were on be organized and the Allies should fell apart, so we had to buy a new ration cards for everything. In stand together in trade matters as outfit in Norway. The only souventhey are doing in war. At the Allied for we have of the hard times in they are doing in war. At the Allied ier we have of the hard times in tea, coffee, or potatoes, and the black convention of parliamentary com- Germany is a pair of wooden shoes bread and sugar doled out in small mittees next July he will propose the which we had to wear because leathportions was a very inferior quality. Beard for workingmen cost nearly ther lost fifty-eight pounds in weight \$100 a month on correct to care I was reduced twenty-four pounds, and my sister, Elsie, suffered from malnutrition so that her face became partly paralyzed. The Kaiser called the devil up

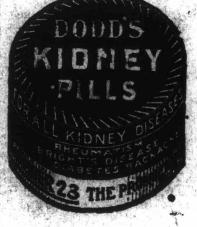
"The morale of the German pee ple is very low on account of their suffering through the long war, and they are becoming hopeless regard-The Hague, June 27.—The latest ing the victories they have been protriumph of democracy in Germany mised so repeatedly by the war party means that princes will be forced to in my opinion they are nearly in a pay postage. As a result of criticism state of revolt, and something will by numerous members of Reichstar happen if the people do not get bet-

and that care has been taken to see members of the reigning houses. speak the language so well and they Formally Opened and that care has been taken to see that there are no arms and am-"What made Prussia what it is to men's food prevents them from re-

the government wishes to preserve The Belgians, darn them, stopped us them from danger.'

"A major, who was sitting in a armchair on the porch of the hospital, said to me: 'You see that I weer Back to nature has been a favorite the coat of the Kaiser. I only wish ery for several years, says the Cal-that you could know the feeling that gary Canadian, but, antil the war lies beneath it. We are not going started, crying about the return is to stand this terrible war forever. as far as the movement went. Gradu- I have seen soldiers leave the hospially forces have combined since 1914 tals to return to the trenches with

mained for 1918 to deliver the great- have learned that America has sent est impetus toward the natural state, more than half a million troops to So be sure and tell your U-boats in Britain at any rate? The hairpin France, they are beginning to worry is doomed and only a three months' about the war and express their regret that this country should have



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and if you do not stop it.

Now that's why I called you, Satar For I want advice from you, know that you will tell me Just what Fought to do" My dear old Kaiser William.

For the Yanks will make it hotter themes Than I ever could in hell. I've been a mean old devil, But not half as mean as you, And the minute that you get here,

There's not much for me to tell

"I'll be ready for your coming, And I'll keep the fires all bright. And I'll make your room all ready When the Yankees start to fight.

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Dated at Belleville this 28th day of May. A. D. 1918. W. S. Clarke, Mrs. P. E. White

O'Flynn, Diamond & O'Flyng Solicitors for the Estate. 29-41w

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IN THE MATTER OF the Patate of Thomas James Kelly late of the Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to the Statute in that be buil that all persons having any claim or account against the sain deceased, who died on or about the 28th day of March, 1918 at the Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings, are required on or be fore the 6th day of July 1918 to send or deliver to Samuel J. Kelly, Halloway, Ont., one of the executors of the Estate of the said deceased, their names and addresses and full par ticulars of their claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 6th day of July, 1918, the Execu tors will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having re gard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and the executors will not be fiable for such assets to any persons of whose claims they shall not then have had

notice. F. S. Wallbridge, Solicitor for th Executors.

DATED this 29th day of May 1918

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