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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1917.

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Welland, Buffalo, New Hamilton, London, Feb. 26 .- The British complete account put the operations only "small bodies of our troops" York and Boston. 10 .- 7.08 p.m.- (Daily-For Hamilhave won the village of Serre, which in a vastly different light. Haig's Guns Dominate ton and Intermediate points, Toronto, they failed to hold in their big of-The essential feature lies in the Ottawa, Montreal, Buffalo and New ensive of last July, an important link in the German defences west of WESTBOUND Bapaume, and several other positions 1.-10.09 a.m.-(Ex. Sunday)-For the Germans. to the east. General Haig's account St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago. of this new success north of the 3 .- 2.31 p.m.- (Daily)-For Water Ancre is pitched in the same minor ford and Intermediate points, St. Thomas, Detroit, Toledo, Bay City key as his report of the British victory Saturday night in the same up the attack along the Ancre after minimum loss. and Saginaw. an artillery duel lasting several days. The British gunners had concentrasector when he told of the occupa-5.-5.12 p.m.-(Ex Sunday)-For tion of Petit Miraumont. Waterford and Intermediate points, ted their fire on the enemy's posi-"During the past twenty-four St. Thomas Chicago and Cincinnatti. hours." reads his statement. "the 9.-9.36 p.m.-(Daily)-For Water-9.—9.36 p.m.—(Daily)—For Water-ford and Intermediate Points, St. along the Ancre. Meeting with little Thomas, Detroit and Chicago. opposition, small bodies of our troops pushed forward on a wide front, occupying Serre village and several other important points farth-er east." The announcement and the de-velopments in the military situation on the western front which it re-counts are of the highest import. GRAND TRUNK RAIL WAY. MAIN LINE-EAST. on the western front which it re-counts are of the highest import-ance. The native Scotch caution of the British leader makes light of these fresh victories, but a more ment that in the last attack on Serre resorting to rearguard actions. Departures. 6.35 a.m.-For Dundas, Hamilton and Hast. these fresh victories, but a more ment that in the last attack on Serre resorting to rearguard actions. 7.05 a.m.-For Toronto and Mont-4.51 a.m.-For Hamilton, Niagar Falls and East. COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE 9.30 a.m.-Hamilton, Toronto and intermediate points. 1.57 p.m.-Hamilton, Toronto, Ni-WOODBURY. agara Falls and East. WATERFORD 1.56 a.m.-For Hamilton, Toron (From our own correspondent.) This is the season for "bees," but to, Niagara Falls and intermediate Miss G. Fines, of Hamilton, spent he week-end with Mrs. John Honey. 1.1. no honey. It's wood-cutting bees 6.00 p.m.-For Hamilton, Toron-to, Niagara Falls and East. this week Miss Ada Sovereign of Port Mrs. T. V. Force is visiting her Dover was the guest of Mrs. (Col.) 8.37 p.m .- For Hamilton, Toronto parents in Toronto. E. York, over Sunday. Mrs. W. H. Smith and son, Willie and East. MAIN LINE-WEST. re spending a few days in Bay Goderich and intermediate stations. City, Mich. 8.21 a.m.-For London, Detroit, Mr. Edgar Brown of Townsend Centre, has sold his farm there to rival of a little son at the home of Port Huron and Chicago. 8.53 a.m.-For London, Port Huron purchased Mr. John Hill's farm. and intermediate stations. 9.37 a.m.-For London, Port Hur-Mr. Levi Walker is very ill with liting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. on and Chicago. meumonia Force The death of Mrs. Robert' H. Walker occurred Tuesday, February 13th and was buried on Thursday, the 15th inst. Her husband soon 9.55 a.m.-For London. 3.52 p.m.-For London, Detroit. Port Huron and intermediate stathe 15th inst. Her husband soon ollowed her, he dying last Monday 6.32 p.m.-For London, Detroit, and buried on Thursday. Both died Port Huron and Chicago. from pneumonia. Five sons and one 7.32 p.m.-For London, Detroit daughter are left to mourn the loss of both mother and father. They are Morris, Roy, Randall, William, Hubert and Maude. The sympathy Port Huron and Chicago. 8.34 a.m.-For London. **Buffalo & Goderich Line.** of the community is extended to East. Waterford's oldest resident, Mr Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m.--For Edward Grace, aged 94 years, died Buffalo and intermediate stations. Leave Brantford 6.00 p.m.-For sled. at his home here Wednesday morn-ing. He had been in poor health for several years and his death was Leave Brantford 8.15 p.m.—For derich and intermediate stations. Leave Brantford 8.15 p.m.—For Buffalo and intermediate stations. Goderich and intermediate stations. 2 o'clock. Leave Brantford 8.15 p.m.—For Miss Miss Margaret Watkins has bought the millinery business form- stove collapsed, and a serious fire Galt, Guelph and North erly owned by S. L. Squire and ex-Leave Brantford 6.40 a. m .- For pects to carry on the business in the mind of our teacher and the ready Galt, Guelph, Paimerston and all illinery rooms of H. A. Sanderson. assistance of his pupils in carrying The ice storm of Monday has water and snow to put out the fire illinery rooms of H. A. Sanderson. points north Leave Brantford 8.55 a.m.-For nade the sidewalks almost impass- and removing the burning wood Galt, Guelph and Palmerston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor and little son of Cathcart were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Read. Mrs. Jas. Theal, of Grimsby, is viscents per bushel was realized. A number from this community attended the sale of Mr. John Swears, Mt. Zion on Wednesday. Mr. Wm. Rutherford of Salem was a visitor at Mr. Joseph Van-Every's on Wednesday. Considerable interest is being roused in our town this week, by the appearance of a visitor from the

SERRE AND PETIT MIRAUMONT FALL

Arctic regions with his dogs and Our population is decreased

was prevented by the presence of

able. The road is the favored walk from the building. School was closed for the remainder of the day and The Auglican Dramatic Club put also the 'day following, until the on a play in the Hall last Tuesday stove could be put into a proper night. condition for safe use again, the

were required to carry out the op-

erations. The two new successes, in which fact that throughout these purely the Germans have lost two important artillery actions the British guns villages and nearly five miles of have absolutely dominated those of the Germans. "Meeting with little Haig's new tactics. The dominating opposition," states Haig. That can artillery of the British is accomp-mean nothing else than the over- lishing now what the costly frontal whelming superiority of the British attacks of the infantry accomplished before, and the objects of the British artillery at the present moment. Saturday the British infantry took drive are being achieved with a

London, Feb. 26.-Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters in France sends a description of how tions south of Serre and south of the Germans are shortening their Miraumont, the two bastions in the line in the Ancre Valley. He says the decision to do this evidently was Both Saturday and yesterday, when arrived at some time ago, and that it came time for the British troops to the recent German activity during

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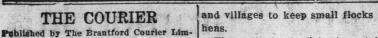
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in the Dominion House by Carvell (Liberal), and St. John, represent-Monday, February 26th, 1917. ed by Pugsley (also Liberal) have

gone Conservative. THE SITUATION.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. Gen. Haig reports notable advances in the Ancre valley and the It is announced that women are Germans have retreated before the successfully driving mail vans in the British forces to a depth of three Old Land. As to that, they have miles. The Serre and Petit Mirau- been doing the same thing with mont villages have been taken, and males ever since Eve helped to drive strong enemy positions defending Adam out of the Garden of Eden. Bapaume have thus fallen into their

The Toronto Globe froths at the hands. A shortening of the Teuton lines is given as one reason for the mouth because Hon. Robert Rogers withdrawal in this region of the is in England with Premier Borden. Kaiser's forces. British pluck and It is somewhat similar to the attack persistency have, however, un- suffered by the Toronto organ when doubtedly accounted for much of the it heard that Sir Sam Hughes was to movement. be given a command at the front.

There is also satisfactory news The paroxysms must be very painful from Mesopotamia. Four powerful while they last. lines of trenches have been taken before Sunnyat, and, despite severe

were sunk by submarines, five Brit- precious lives like these. ish, three Norwegian and three . . . Dutch. The total tonnage thus lost

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anything. The Prince Consort is a

Over the Courier's leased wire to-

with regard to an actual declaration





London, Feb. 25.—A fleet of seven Dutch vessels which left Falmouth The issues in the campaign were of a local nature and have no Feder-(at the western end of the English al significance. This is indicated by Channel) on Thursday was attacked the fact that Carleton, represented by German submarines shortly after in the Dominion House by Carvall it had left port, and three of the vessels were sunk and four damaged

severely. Three of the ships were outward-bound from Holland and four home-ward bound. The steamers had arrived at Falmouth on vairous dates, and had been released at the special request of the Dutch Government. No enquiry was made of the British authorities as to what was the best way of sailing or as to the proper precautions to take, as it was believed the ships were sailing under a safe conduct from Germany, and the cap-tains received special private instructions from the Dutch Government. An official of the Dutch Legation at London went to Falmouth and inter-viewed privately the captains of the seven ships so as to be sure that they understood the instructions. The vessels bore the customary marks and lights

The Ships Attacked Gaesterland, sunk, arrived Fal-mouth January 30, outward bound in

consigned to the Dutch Government

Eemland, afloat, arrived Falmouth

Zaandijk, afloat, arrived Falmouth February 6, outbound in ballast. Menado, towed to Falmouth, arrived Falmouth February 11, inbound; no mails, no passengers. Cargo 2,700 tons of copra, 400 tons of fodder, 300 tons of oil seed and 450 tons of to-



Mrs. Fred Hodden received word from Ottawa saying that her hus-band, Pte. Fred Hodder had been taken to No. 6 hospital suffering from shell shock and concussion. Pte. Hodder went overseas last fall with

on, received word Friday that their son, Corpl. Chas. Ball, who had been reported missing since June 2nd, after the battle of Ypres, was killed. Corpl. Ball enlisted with the 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles in 1914, and left Paris with Capt. W. R. Patterson's party on Nov. 21st, for win Rev. C. L. Timpany, B.A., of Sa-

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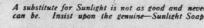
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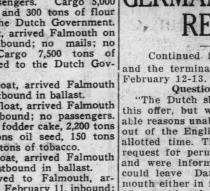
When a census of the building was taken ficials of the Y. M. C. A prised to learn that the five hundred globes in tion, one hundred of in the basement alone. from this source has large in the past and the view of lessening th penses that the census that the lights might b in larger quantities.

GROUP SUPPER.

The most successful gro held by the junior de the Y.M.C.A. since the the season, was enj night by the ninety six | down to a sumptuous ed by Mesdames Gon (convenor), N. D. Neill, say, S. A. Jones and J who were the hostess ening. A feature of the was an announcement that there had been a m

ed at the former's paren recently married couple and Mrs. Crichton wer with a half dozen silver forks and a dozen silve and acknowledging that of Tranquility were th most faithful people th ever met in any comm

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that there had been a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Institutio during the afternoon for the pur pose of considering the petition the boys for a pocket billiard table, and had discussed the questio from a favorable standpoint.

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Harry Davis (23) and 532 men. Five machine guns started the scoring and kept run-ning one in every few minutes and "Two enemy acroplanes were shot wn recently." at half time the Brantford boys were far in the lead and the result lown recently."

notice the tired feeling, lack of appetite and shortness of breath, that

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Do not Schmitt received an injury to his wait until the color has entirely left knee and had to retire for the rest

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of the game was already forseen. In the second half the Hamilton players put up a much better game and scored two goals in short order and the boys from the Telephone **DURING THE WEATHER**

Don't let your blood get thin this bont let your blood get thin this winter. For people who have a ten-dency toward anaemia — which means bloodlessness—winter is a bloodlessness—winter is a most trying season. Lack of exercise and fresh air, being too constantly Hamilton, his rushes up the ice were indoors, combine to lower the tone of the body and deplete the blood of those elements necessary to vigor

counters. There was no individual star on

Shortly before the end of the game

Hamilton; Goal, Bush; defence

Brantford: Goal, Casselman; de

fence, Shaw and Cassidy; rover

Schmitt: centre McGowan; right

Donohue; left, Kuntzs. Referee, Woods; Goal Umpires

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ved under the auspices of the home printers, in the Court House Hotel. Mr. George I. Campbell occupied the chair. Brief addresses of a "Get-

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class and church of Sydenham St. ferments and sours and forms gas; Brief augresses were made by Hewitson, G. child to-morrow. Children simply will Mr. A. Scruton, J. not take the time from play to empty Miller, Mr. Bryce and others in re-

On Friday evening the adult Bible class of the Sydenham Street Meth-odist Church were entertained at the home of their teacher, Mr. A. Scruton, who for the past 12 years

city to make sure of the game ad-ded a few more goals and at the finish were found to be seven ahead. The Brantford Typos throughout the game physed nice combination excelling their opponents by far in this respect. The feature of the game was the work of Taylor for stipation poison, sour bile and fer menting waste will gently move out

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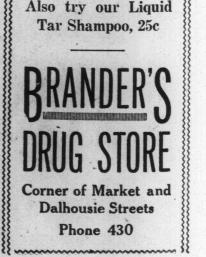
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Presently a motor car drove garden. Another followed

came to a pause before the

door. Then, from the palaa stepped a man in uniform. Of ty Offitserskaya street policer

ing still at hand, the uni stranger said to him: "I am ber of the Duma." With that

his name, and our worthy po realized himself in the pres one of the Deputies of the R "You are patriot—?" the er added, tentatively.

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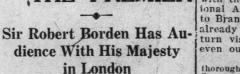
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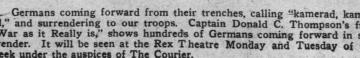
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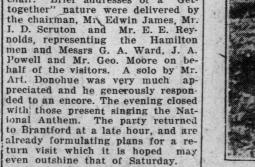


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An End to the Career of Gregory Rasputin, the Sacred Devil of Russia-He Was a Figure in State Affairs, and Wielded Great Influence

(By Rubino Bishkoff.) Petrograd, Feb. 21-Gregory Ras- by the law, and with i the bloodstained snow. by the law, and with it a patch of putin, the famous "mystery monk of Some minutes later the tragedy moved again. Once more a door of the palace opened. Something was Petrograd"-the Siberian peasant who became the powerful scene shifborne out from it; a body-Rasputer in the high political drama of tin's perhaps—wrapped in a fur coat. As soon as it was placed in a Holy Russia-is dead. Holy Russia—is dead. One may say "dead" advisedly, and with emphasis. Three times be-fore, this modern Richelieu, this malign influence in the orbit of a waiting motor car, the stranger in uniform followed it. So did another Russian of noble birth. One sat begreat nation, has been reported slain by the hand of an assassin. But side the fur-wrapped Stillness; the other seated himself by the side of each time he has come to life again. His sombre influence in our high cirthe silent chauffeur. And, with a whirr, the car was gone.

cles has renewed its sway, and he has gone on his sinister way with So was the second stage of the drama enacted. increased strength—a power of evil; a Hidden Hand, against whose Mep-

Presently, all these happenings were in the collected knowledge of histaphelean subtleties human effort the police. But the scene changes to seemed to spend itself in vain. the mouth of the ice-bound Neva. In a land where religion is as the very breath of the people, Rasputin What happened among the Neva islands can only be surmised. No was a figure unique in history. Mys-tics Rússia has known, sincere in eye was there to witness the coming or the going of any motor car. But their piety; hermits, reeluses, and wandering monks, who have lived in in a branch of the river, near the Ptrovsky Island, a newly-made hole faith as they understood it. But "Gregory the Rake" was abnormal, was found in the ice. Again, there were traces of blood. Foot-prints unwholesome, vile. In the world of Petrograd he was deemed a danger told their tale in the smother or snow around the silent, mysterious, to the state and an immoral sore to

Series of Silences.

society. And he has at last paid forfeit with his life. strange career from his peasant in the frozen Neva—as weird a tale as the world had ever been told. It agog with the tragedy. Yet, alis especially interesting to American though all the world knew that the people, as one of his former associaes is now resident in that country.

When the first news came that Rasputin was dead, there was doubt. But now there is no doubt -he is dead, done to death by patri- that he filled, and the power that he cian hands. held, that it was not allowed.

Living in Luxury. On the night of Friday, Dec. 29, motor car stopped before the door of house in Corokhovaya street-

Rasputin's house, where the once Siberian peasant now lived in luxury. That was the first step in the er of justice. In a few minutes Rasputin himself Why, and for what, at that uncame out and entered the car. He did not know it, but he had started imely hour? He is only twentyon his last earthly journey. When the car stopped again it was before

the door of a palace on the banks of the Molka Canal. There lived Prince Yusupoff Sumarokoff-Elston, who is the husband of Princess Irene, eldest tal; and, in the same hour, a certain person of high rank had his name daughter of the Grand Duke Alexander. From that house Rasputin was never to reappear alive. was never to reappear alive. On Saturday morning, Dec. 30

Meanwhile, divers were at work at 3 o'clock a policeman on the froz-en Molka Canal heard the sound of under the waters of the uncommunishots. So also did a policeman on duty in Offitscrskaya street. 'Only a mad dog was being shot,'

Scene from the "Girl Who Smiles," at the Grand. bo the state and an immoral sore to bociety. And he has at last paid for-away near the bank of the Petrov-Below I tell the story of his Below I tell the story of his brane career from his person to the main term of the term of term of term of the term of term he do it that he was able to over- In the Tobolsk government he had lived thru it, and again went his Lefebvre, 35 St. Elizabeth street strange career from his peasant birthplace in Siberia to an ice-hole dark, suspicious stains, like blood. I armies? Tomsk, in Siberia, it was that advice. gave Rasputin to the world. Neither Now, in Petrograd, he was about he accepted. Soon he was drunk, soberness nor industry seemed par- tnirty. Gradually he was becoming and was so unmercifully attacked man who had been killed in the sil- ticularly anxious to make his ac- a Richelieu, growing in power at ent, snowy watches of the night was "Gregory the Rake," not even company, indeed, called him "Ghris-ion, high politics became steadily Not much more could have been meant in a world that had becom

wanted in the way of doubtful certificate. Nor was Rasputin singled agents, provocateurs, such as Azelf out for gift of beauty. Your true churchman, with his soul in his All that followed the shots in the snow-white silent night was a series calling, has a fine, ascetic face. But stand.

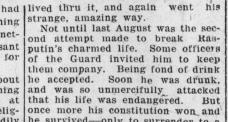
of silences. In one of them, soon af- not so Rasputin. A voluptuary he, ter the fur-clad body had gone from the Yusupoff Palace, young Prince Then how was it that, w Then how was it that, with neith-Yusupoff himself went to the minis- er physicial nor intellectual beauty to recommend him, Gregory Rasputin reached so high to grasp viser.

high power? How came it, in short, nine, and has been married to Prin-that he was presently to become that sinster Muscovite figure, the Ruz-Somewhile later he left the city, sian Richelieu? So litte grace had and whoever might want him might his youth that he then seemed dessian Richelieu? So litte grace had as suddenly, he returned to the capi-tentiary. a bold man who dared, in the press

Luck Came His Way to make an open attack. For weeks Well, that elusive, freakish thing,

the new Richelieu was about the Luck, which plays capricious tricks court, conceived by all the outer with all of us, chanced to come up-on him when Russia and Japan background. No minister dared to cative ice-hole. And on Monday were at deadly grips. Suddenly a morning they brought up the body telegram was received in this city treat him lightly.

of Gregory Rasputin from the Neva's addressed to high government quar-chilly bed. In his head, chest and ters. It was signed "Novykh"-As the days wore on scandals grew hot and furious around the 'Rake's" name.



he survived—only to surrender to a bullet at last at the third attempt



Ottawa, Feb. 26 .- The following list of casualties was issued Satur-

INFANTRY. Previously Reported Missing, Now **Killed** in Action T. Chandler, England.

Previously Reported Missing, Nov Killed in Action. Cotton, Vancouver. Previously Reported Dangerously Wounded, Now Died of Wounds

H. Osborne, Weyburn, Sask. **Died of Pneumonia**

Montreal. Previously Reported Missing, Now Officially Reported Prisoner of War and Wounded. Lieut. T. G. Holley, Winnipeg. SERVICES Previously Reported Missing, Now Reported killed in Action G. S. Laing, Webb, Sask. Corp. J. Sumpton, England (dan-gerously); J. W. MacKenzie, Scotnd; J. Dennison, 878 Albert St., Montreal; P. Arva-Everret, Crediton, Ont. (severely); R. H. Dick, Burlington, Ont.; E. Howatt, Tyrone, P. E.I.; E. H. Trimble, Iacombe, Alta. N. F. Penny, Lanark, Ont.; A. Willison, England; P. S. Clarke, Virden, Man.; G. Thompson, Eng-Wounded Severely

Corp. D. Hunter, 15 Roden Place, A. Gill, East 35th St., Hamilton. J. G. O'Donoghue, 561 Bathurst St., Toronto; E. Morse, 239 Craig are the results: St. west, Montreal; J. Preece Smith-ers, B.C.; A. Charman, Peterboro,

Seriously III W. Horne, Cannington, Ont.; Acting Company Quartermaster Sergt. H. M. Rutherford, Winnipeg; Sapper A. Matthews, Simcoe, Ont.; M. Mac-Donald. Scotland.

Championship Fight in Lancashire Section Becoming a Problem Another of those unaccountable soccer upheavals featured the Scottish league games on Saturday. Fig-

uratively speaking Greenock Morton had only to visit the Dens Park to conquer the "Marmaladers." This, according to recent form and the reckoning of the Cappielow Park lot. Never was an illusion more vain. The Dundee Park team serv-ed up football far superior to anything they have shown this season so far and simply waltzed round Morton, who played a fair game, but were seldom in the picture. It certainly was a great day for the Taysiders and their achievement should go far to rehabilitate them in the good graces of the Dundonians, who have had much good reason to feel disgusted with many recent performances of their pets. Celtic were supposed to have equally good chances of giving the Kilmarnock players their conge, but the best the champions could accomplish at rug-by park was to secure half of the spoils and they were a shade lucky to accomplish even that, as Kilmarnock came very near bagging the full points. Rangers found quite a handful in the "Love Laners," who put up a great fight on their own ground and proved quite as good as the Ibrox team on the performance of the afterneor. Colting still lead on of the afternoon. Celtic still lead on the league table with Morton and Rangers strongly entrenched in second and third places.

The championship fight in the Lancashire section is becoming more of a problem. Liverpool went under to Southport Central and Burnley found Manchester City too much for them, while Everton could only go 50-50 with Preston North End. There is now very little to choose between the first six clubs in the section. Leeds City and Barnsley, the leaders of the Midland Lea-guers, had a battle royal at Elland Road, but neither team could claim mastery over the other and the best Birmingham could do against Lei-cester Fosse was to divide the points so that the league position much the same as last week. positions are

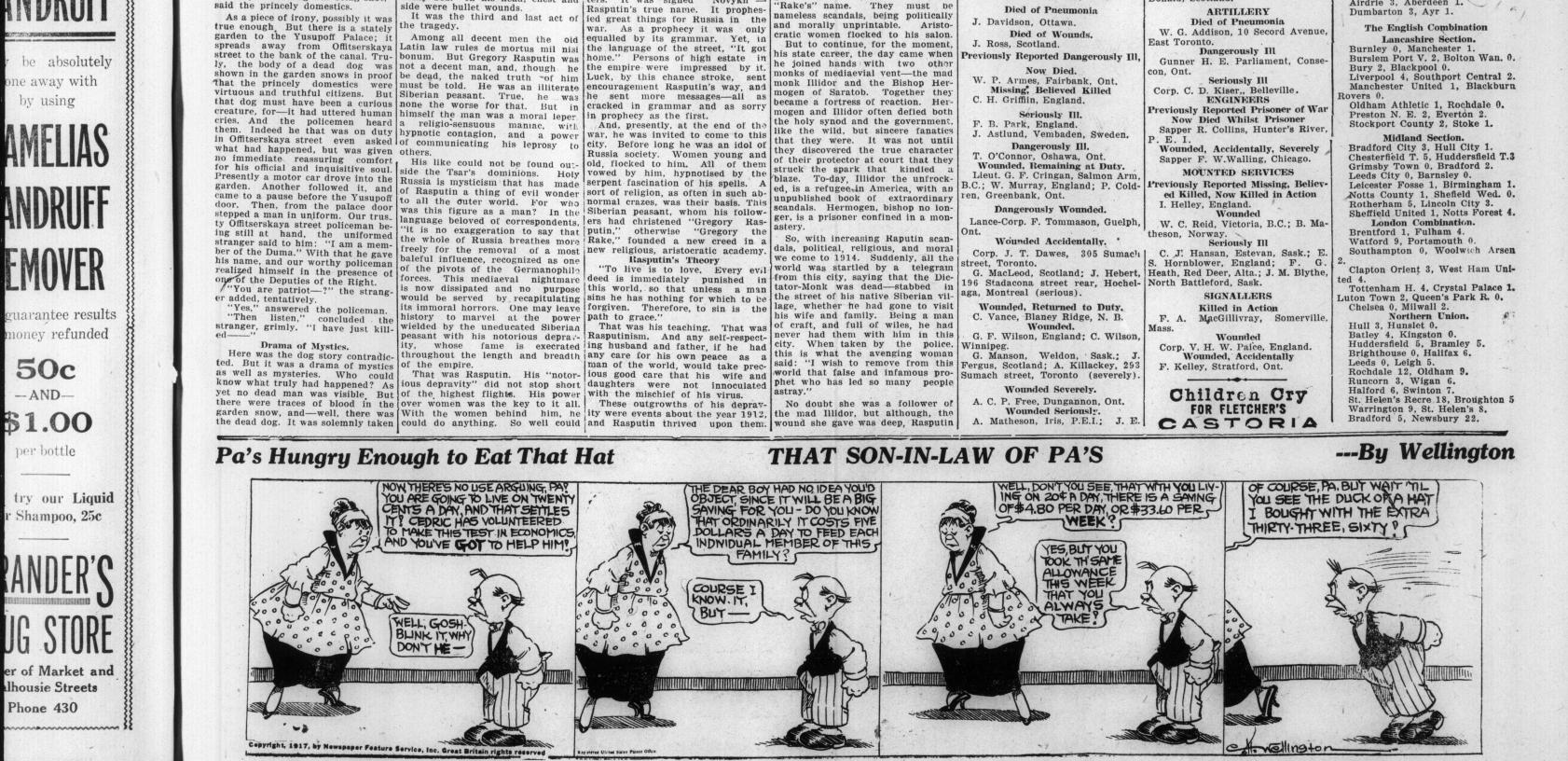
At Saturday's meeting of the T. and D. entries for this season will positively close. Eleven teams have signified their intention of again participating in the league so far. Another team will be welcomed. The teams entered and which can always be relied upon to give a good game are: — Sunderland, Albions, Old Country, Ulster United, Wychwood, Royal Canadian Dragoons, Baracas, British Imperial, Danforth Albions. Toronto Street Railway, Dunlop Rubber and Corinthians. Appended

The Scottish League. St. Mirren 1, Rangers 1. Kilmarnock 2, Celtic 2. Queen's Park 2, Partick Thistle 1. Clyde 1, Third Lanark 1. Falkirk 1, Raith Rovers 1. Dundee 3, Greenock Motron 1. Hearts 1, Motherwell 3. Airdrie 3, Aberdeen 1.

and subtly intermingled. What that accustomed to ministerial intrigues Soon there were anti-Rasputins. Responsible men saw the danger of

his growing influence, all uninformed and irresponsible as it was. There could have been no worse state ad-

In the empire's press men discussed "Rasputin." Questions came at last to be put about him in the day:duma. What meant his interference in affairs of state? But fines up on offenders multiplied until he was



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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1917.

SHEEP ON IOWA FARM

From an Address by J. G. Hanmer before the members of the Saddle and Sirloin Club of Iowa State College

Mr. Hanmer, who is now the col-lege farm superintedent, was form-

erly proprietor of the Belmont Stock Farm, of Brantford, Ontario, Can-Saddle and Sirloin Club. You are lo-sated in the different counties of this "I appeal to you young nien of the Farm, of Brantford, Ontario, Can-ada, and a successful importer and fair state. Can you not, when you reshowman of Southdown and Shrop-shire sheep. He is an enthusiastic high ideals you have acquired high shire sheep. He is an entrustatic booster for the "wooly backs" and when asked the question, "Is there a place for sheep on the average Iowa farm?" replied in the affirm-range a County Farmers' Club, and ative.

at your first meeting, by a majori "I can only say yes to this import-ant question," he continued. "Pres-determine which of the several popuent indications are that the very high lar mutton breeds of sheep would be price of wool, from thirty to forty best adapted to the soil and general cents per pound, is not the highest conditions of your county, or posprice that will be reached. I pre-dict that within the next twelve age the breeding and further demonths wool will advance 10 or 15 velopment the particular breed you

cents per pound. I base my conclu-sions upon the facts so generally con-ceded by the best authorities. The markets and manufacturers of wool-en goods are short on wool in all ports of the world and as we have

markets and manufacturers of wool-en goods are short on wool in all parts of the world, and as we know, Australia and New Zealand have an embargo on wool in order to pre-serve the wool manufacturing indus-try in British. The production of try in British. The production of sweel growing less, owing to the fact bigher price on any commercial marsurely growing less, owing to the fact higher price on any commercial mar-that large areas of pasture land in ket than lambs of mixed breeds, is of good quality. When the lambs

each. These facts demonstrate to us feed consumed. After procuring the per head. They will also produce i: was the first time in his experi-

ditions, should be assisting her sister April 15th as the date to begin ma- consumed, labor entailed, increase stood.



surged growing less, owing to the definition of the term hands of mixed without any graft if the hard mass of mixed without any graft if the hard were and self of mixed with any hard field of gradt mass of mixed without any graft if the hard mass of mixed without any graft if the hard were and self of mixed were and were any field with any break of the contantivated mass of mixed with any hard field of gradt mass of mixed with any hard field of gradt mass of mixed with any hard field of gradt mass of mixed with any hard field of gradt mass of mixed with any hard field of gradt mass of mixed with any gradt mass of mixed with any hard field of gradt mass of mixed with any gradt mass of mixed with any gradt mass of mixed with any hard field of gradt mass of mixed with any gradt mass of mixed w present waiting an appointment, and evening.

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China and India

the increasing necessity for a larger foundation flock, particular attention production of wool and mutton. This should be given to the selection of a rich state of Iowa, so well adapted to stud ram which you believe would the breeding of sheep, with her rich pastures and healthy climatic con-the ewes selected. I would suggest ed a most instructive address upon



ind the Allied cause, prepared to the subject, "India and China, their The ordinary morning an devening relation to the West." The commission of the hall were also conducted with excellent results. His visit here is looked upon as being in

every way eminently satisfactory. **** Music and

Staff Capt. Burrows and Adjutant names of so many eminent trained

Commissioner Mapp was a speaker and Mrs. Orbourne of the local corps. artists, is inspiring to say the least. The chorus is made up of a goodly number of attractive girls, those Children Cry

whose personal charms greatly en-hance the value of unique gown FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA reations.



I have the anthrax in and remedies won't rout I have any punk disease talk about it. Oh. I could and repeat, about acute and how the doctor ma such things as bran and s when I tell about the sta old stomach's lining, it's how I orate-my eloqu ing. But when I try to te of aches that I'm enjoy neighbors say, "The sub long since we found



Of course. Jack Spider web shop where he wove cobweb for the fairies, h like mortals, grow tired and by now there were cobweb parasols in the fo nobody ever turned arou one went by held daintily head of a fairy.

It was a pansy fairy who things and changed the fash parasols.

The pansy fairy who alwa a gown of pansy velvet a lovely pansy-colored eyes from her sleep one morni bed of pansies—fairy pans may be sure-in the fairy and yawned.

"Dear me," she said in so content. "I'm a little tire cobweb parasol. It lets t through and it lets the sun

I'd like to have a better o And then she happened to ber how a spider there in t forest had lived upon fair

LENGEN RECIPES

FOR HOUSEW

Clam Fritters

----Oyster Fritters Wash well in their own ovsters, chop and add 1 cupful flour

Chop one pint of clams

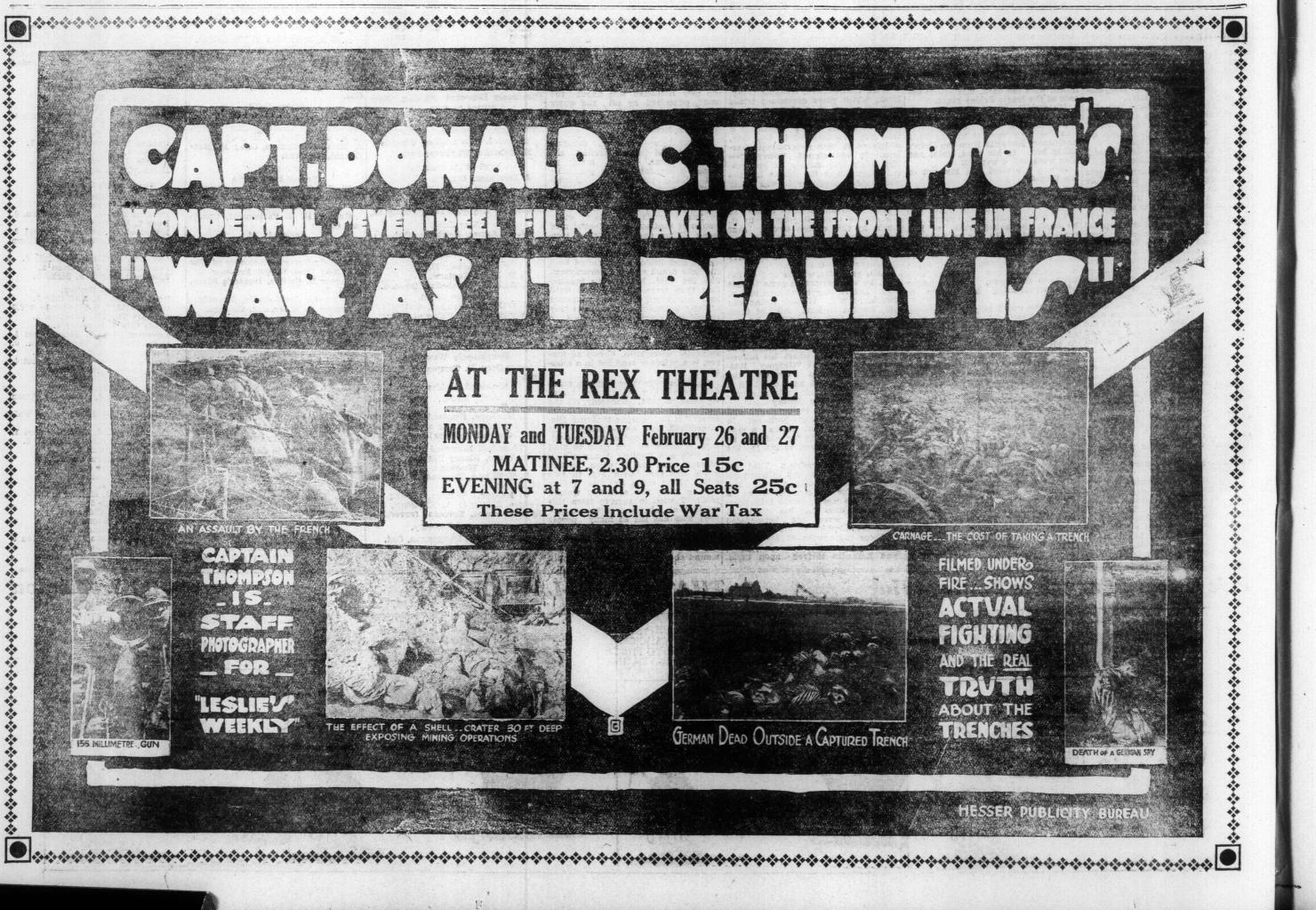
woving the heads, make a b 1½ cups flour, ¼ teaspoon ¼ teaspoon baking powder, beaten egg, ½ cup each of n clam liquor, stir in the cla

drop by spoonfuls into b

en eggs, a teaspoonful l der and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk. I

tle of hot fat, and after we a minute turn them ove carefully and serve very nish with parsley; serve

and honey until its magic him into a giant. "I know what I shall d the pansy fairy. "I'll water every morning with fairy n honey and it will grow and parasol size and it will be t



ter and cut lemon. Baked Halibut Stea Lay thin slices of pork pan, place the steak upo with salt and pepper melter butter. then crumbs and put a lay place second steak over season as before, laying of pork on top. Bake a an hour without water, th OUR DA Va.aable Suggesti Order Any Pa Be S

filmy fabrics that will stamp i or an afternoon blouse

THE COURIER. BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1917.



TRIALS OF A N INVALID.

have the anthrax in my knees, | Come, talk of battle and retreat where nations strive together; disund remedies won't rout it; when have any punk disease, I like to analyze the weather. The peach alk about it. Oh, I could tell you, ind repeat, about acute lumbago. dispatches tell you, and yet you sit and repeat, about acute tumbago, dispatches ten you, and yet you sit and how the doctor makes me eat such things as bran and sago. And when I tell about the state of my old stomach's lining, it's wonderful get teasles, and yet you roam how I orate—my eloquence is shin-ing. But when I try to tell the tale measles." There is no solace for But when I try to tell the tale measles." aches that I'm enjoying, my the gent who's loaded with dis-ighbors say, "The subject's stale; eases his healthy friends don't care ong since we found it cloying. a cent for all his sighs and wheezes.



FLOWER PARASOLS.

Of course, Jack Spider had a cob-1 keep off sun and rain. And it will match my gown.

veb shop where he wove parasols of So the little pansy fairy went to a cobweb for the fairies, but fairies, lake that was full of fairy milk and like mortals, grow tired of things, honey and brought away a panful. and by now there were so many And she watered the pansy with it cobweb parasols in the forest that day and night. Almost at once that little pansy nobody ever turned around when one went by held daintily over the gold and as it grew it seemed to

head of a fairy. parasols

from her sleep one morning in a bed of pansies-fairy pansies, be sure-in the fairy forest, and yawned. "Dear me," she said in some dis

"I'm a little tired of my ontent. cobweb parasol. It lets the wind through and it lets the sun through. I'd like to have a better one." And then she happened to remem

and watered all the flowers they ber how a spider there in the fairy could find, and after that for many forest had lived upon fairy milk and honey until its magic turned a day you saw violet parasols and buttercup parasols, and the giantess who lived on the mountain made nim into a giant.

"I know what I shall do!" cried the pansy fairy. "I'll water a pansy But, alas, those foolish fairie But, alas, those foolish fairies every morning with fairy milk and used up all the fairy milk and honey honey and it will grow and grow to and when the flower parasols withparasol size and it will be thick and ered they had none at all.

bansy.

rain and sun

Now when the fairies heard how

the pansy fairy had grown the giant

pansy with fairy milk and honey, they all scampered off to the lake

the top slices of pork and cover fish

Turbot a la Creme

Season large oysters with salt and pepper, cut fat English bacon in very thin slices, wrap an oyster in

Serve, with

brown well in oven.

nollandaise sauce.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

Mrs. Savage then gave a delight Echo Place Woman's Institute had I he pleasure of entertaining the ful solo, containing good advice, adies of Moyle Tranquility Institute. "Don't Listen to the Bad Around In response to a hearty en-The meeting was opened on time You." by our president in a few well chosen core, her selection was patriotic ords, welcoming the visiting ladies Mrs. Lang accompanist.

to Echo Place. Mrs. Douglas then read the Insti-tute motto, which had been printed and placed where all which had been printed ing paper on "Conversation" this was full of good advice. We were nd placed where all could see it. From the minutes of last meeting the home, as conversation which is and placed where all could see it. good enough for our mothers is good read by Mrs. J. L. Barnes. we heard enough for the Queen.

there had been a parcel sent to each enough of our Echo Place boys at the verse. Many can argue, few can con Avoid personalities, only front. A quilt had been sent to Red Closs headquarters. There is about twenty-five dollars on hand. It was small minds occupy themselves with personalities. It is wise to let what goes in one ear out of the other ear arn and material for more work. not out of the mouth. A gossip is The ladies are asked to send any like the old Chinese proverb, "One flannelette they can spare to one of dog barks, the rest bark at him. he members, white for hospital A guest has a chance to mak wilts; colored for a quilt for sale their visit a bright spot.

oney for Red Cross supplies. The roll call then followed, the A pleasant conversation aids di gestion. It is a good rule never cretary of each Institute calling to say anything any one presen e names alternately. The answers might wish unsaid. ere all good and helpful. It is as bad to speak unkindly a

it is to stick pins in a person. Be a good listener, it helps the teller to speak better. A person can Mrs. Burke then asked the presient of Moyle-Tranquility to take he chair, and the following excelnt programme was listened to by a make you feel better by telling good hings ry appreciative audience.

Mrs. Langs' instrumental solo was Conversation does not depend on lightfully rendered. natural endowments, it can be ac-A paper by Mrs. Clump on "Equi quired. A tactful conversationalist valent." From this paper we learned that the buds, when they become a god send. A child should be taught to tell of the good things he lowers, have fulfilled their mission.

lears and sees. he babe which is born, dies, and Avoid talking of your troubles omestic or financial, avoid slander, ts body goes again to the dust, but ts soul to the God who made it, has back-biting. Good subjects are ga. done its work. In a heathen country dens, books, music, picnics, weddwomen are slaves. Here she is man's ings and pleasures.

Miss Marjorie Osborne read equal. Women have a mission here. ead of a fairy. It was a pansy fairy who started fairy carried more milk and honey Great men owe their good qualities umorous selection on the apple. In things and changed the fashion in and the pansy went on growing. And to mother's influence. Our best poets this the different kinds of apples were compared to the different peowhen it was big enough she broke pay highest tribute to their mothers. a gown of pansy velvet and had lovely pansy-colored eyes, woke from her shore and were the strolling through the fairy forest. ple in such a clever manner it wa Mrs. Passmore read a paper on "Hospitality" telling what a woman

"Why," said the fairies, "she has than the past, a stepping stone to a owes to herself. A mother holds an new parasol and it's a giant higher plane. The rich man is no herself than the owes more to herself than waiting on the children It's beautiful. It's a prettier better in God's sight than the humand her husband. Faith and love color than a cobweb and it keeps off ble boot black. Do not build on pubhelp the home. Five or ten minutes lic opinion or custom but on qualiwith God each day helps the day ties which are good and high.

along. Live one day at a time. To-mor-row's burdens added to the present Resolve each day to make th ome happy, to be a good mother,

days, makes a heavy load. to be happy. Self-control is necessary to enable Love your work, love your neigh woman to overcome her failings, or, love your life, love everything. her troubles. It is a bad habit to Mrs. Savage again sang thus brood over circumstances over which bringing to a pleasing close one of you have no control. the best programs ever given

One should cultivate reading and Echo Place Institute. We should be deliberately Mrs. Gress moved a vote of thanks to the visiting ladies for the enjoymusic. kind, or we may be uncommonly

able afternoon. This was given in We were warned to beware of the hearty manner by the Echo Place avious person, beware of tattlers. We cannot eliminate the power of ladies singing "For they are jolly

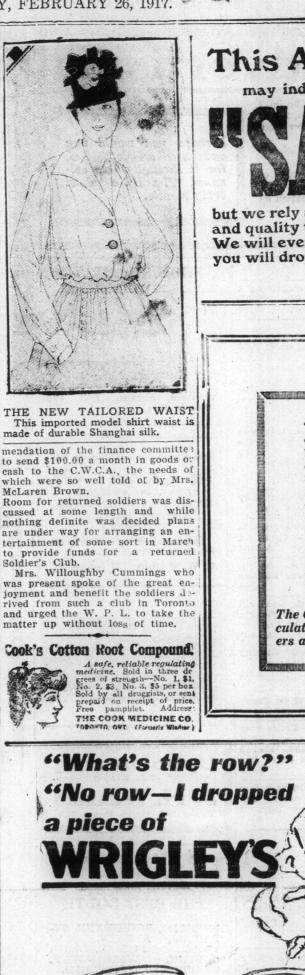
good fellows it reaches to influence: The Echo Place Young ladies and with layer of buttered crumbs and home heaven, and it should be a center of school teachers served refreshments. Mrs. Burk and her vice-presidents

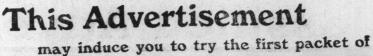
love and peace Miss Agnes Heath then gave a solo presiding at the tea table. her usual pleasing manner, Mrs.

Cromar, accompanist. Miss Sharps' recitation, "A Darky Miss Sharps' recitation, "A Darky Minister on the Prodigal Son," was WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC a humorous selection which would Chop one pint of clams after re- very thin shees, with tooth-moving the heads, make a batter of each slice and fasten with tooth-have to be heard to be appreciated. In response to a hearty encore she have to be heard to be appreciated. gave a patriotic selection, giving

LEAGUE MEETING The matter of providing a Clu Canada her due praise, "Canadians Forever, but British Over All." The Women's Patriotic League held

meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Clul







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\*\*\*\*\* Clam Fritters teaspoon baking powder, 1 well the little pigs, cook just long enough to crisp the bacon—about two min-clam liquor, stir in the clams and

drop by spoonfuls into boiling fat. -0---**Oyster** Fritters

utes-place on slices of toast that have been cut into small pieces and The next item was rendered by serve immediately. Do not remove the skewers. This is a nice relish for lunch or tea, and garnished with



Soldiers **Cheer** It

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after every meal

**It Cheers** 

Wash well in their own liquor parsley is a pretty one. The pan in Heaven." Little Miss Kenny's solo and the various reports present dozen oysters, chop them a little must be very hot before the pigs are was much appreciated by the ladies. showed an increased output of R dozen ovsters and add 1 cupful flour, 2 well beat- put in, and then great care must no taken that they do not burn. en eggs, a teaspoonful baking powder and ½ cup milk. Drop in ket-tle of hot fat, and after working for

Turbot a la Creme minute turn them over; drain Three pounds Halibut boiled with carefully and serve very hot; garnish with parsley; serve with but- plenty of salt; remove skin and bones and flake; boil one bunch of par-

er and cut lemon.

sley and 1 large onion in little water Baked Halibut Steak to extract the flavor, take out and

pan, place the steak upon it, dust thicken with 3 tablespoonsful of pan, place the steak upon it, dust with salt and pepper, dip'oysters in flour, then add it to one quart of melter butter, then in cracker cream and milk together, ½ cup crumbs and put a layer on the fish; butter, put alternate layers of fish place second steak over the ovsters. and sauce in a deep buttered dish, season as before, laying thin slices pork on top. Bake about 34 of sauce on top; cover with rolled

-SERVICE-

Be Sure to State Size.

LADY'S WAIST.

By Anabel Worthington.

an hour without water, then remove crackers, bake until brown.

showed an increased output of Rec Mrs. Moyle gave a very interest-ng paper on "Friendship," warning in the work. Cross supplies and a deeper interest

Particularly interesting were the girls that their first care should be er friends, as the kind of friends eports of the work among she makes affects her whole life, school children through the Art Their influence helps or hinders. Their belief in us is a testimonial n our favor. knitting, in Victoria school a self-

To make friends forget yourself denial month has resulted in a coland be good-natured and kind. To lection of \$30.00 with which 300 keep them—don't be a bore, be true, pounds of sugar is to be purchased be sincere, keep the best and smile and sent overseas. In Alexandra away those you don't want. True friendship is edifying, the doing other forms of Patriotic friend which adversity drives away Work.

All of the affiliated Societies repnever was a friend. Jesus was a pattern friend, he resented told of the work being done howed us how to be a friend to for Red Cross and Soldiers Comich and poor alike. forts. It was decided on the recom



#### HOW IT HAP PENED BEFORE

Is there anyone in the world whoa building on which there was a big as not at one time or another had white lettered sign, "Western Union." Evidently my subconscious mind that haunting sense of having said or heard just the same thing under had seen that sign before my conthe same conditions some time be- scious mind, which was busy with fore, attack him in the midst of a other things.

This back buttoned model is cut with conversation? I doubt it. drop shoulder yokes and has its fulness

And so, I presume everyone will gathered front and back where the upper be interested in an explanation that edges of the waist join the yokes. This someone has offered, and in my extreatment causes the folds of the gar- periences with it. ment to blouse effectively at the line of You Remember What You Sub-

a belt-the belt may be silk or satin consciously Heard

might happen in a conversation Not Nonsense After All Whereupon I decided to retract my verdict of "Nonsense"—an experience I sometimes have when ] am too positive.

And evidently the same thing

I was talking about this subject to girdle or a boughten leather belt. The roll The explanation is this-that dur- the Cynic and he said, "Yes, I've collar with side flare is of contrasting ing the conversation your conscious had that same experience seeing a goods and the dainty tucker in surplice mind has been wandering while your word on a page of print. I'll be effect corresponds. In a waist for prac ubconscious mind has remained on looking at a newspaper or a magatical wear the sleeve will be cut full, the job. Your conscious mind hears zine and suddenly I'll find myself wrist length and finished with a crown the thing said, a second later your thinking of some particular word. subconscious mind comes back to I'm not conscious of having read it. cuff of goods in the collar; in an afternoon blouse, the "angel sleeve," as shown by the smaller view, will be effective. earth and also hears it. And it is the and often I can't find it at first, but subconscious mind's record of it sooner or later I track it down. It's The double row of buttons may be added which the conscious mind remembers always there. I suppose for some reor not, below the tucker, for decorative and thinks is some impression of a son my subconscious mind picks i ormer existence.

Linen, cotton poplin and the like are suitable for general wear; crepe and silk, satin and net, crêpe de chine and lace and similar combinations may be considered for the matinee waist.

Real art shows in the design of this The waist pattern No. 8,113 cuts in waist. It is one of those unusual models sizes 36 to 42 bust. To make in size that may be developed in a practical 36 requires 1% yards of 36 inch maweave that will proclaim its service gen- terial; % yard of contrasting goods. Or ral, or in a combination of rich and 2 yards all one material. filmy fabrics that will stamp it a matinee To obtain the pattern send 10 cents to the office of this publication, or an afternoon blouse.

I read that explanation one day I d sniffed at it. "Norm one day I I have had the same experience and sniffed at it. "Nonsense!" thought, and discarded it loftily. I but with sign boards rather than the printed page, probably because m A Song I Haven't Thought Of ves are not so good as the Cynic's

For Years. Truly, this subconscious mind is a A few days later, as I was sitting wonderful and fascinating force. It in an electric car, I found my mind seems to be there infinitely more humming that silly old popular song alert and diligent than the conscious 'I find the Western Union a conven-ence, everywhere I roam." "What way of getting at its stores of hidden on earth brought that to my mind?" power what Supermen we might be-twomdered. And then I suddenly be-come. Perhaps that will be the next came conscious that we were passing great invention.

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Destruc Congress ing of conia C Deman of Amer By Courier Leased Wire Washington, Feb. 2 quest for authority to p from German submarin tration leaders handica pacifists in their own ra licans to giving the ex journment. Meetings of the con early in the day to disc what the President aske to furnish guns and gu "other instrumentalities" for a bond issue of \$10 fort will be made by t ment with the Republic ouses, although such c of the minority, indicat The fight will probably the House, where the bill last night by Chairman the foreign affairs commi pected to be taken up 1 or to-morrow under a sp giving it right of way legislation and limiting Chief objection of the ans is the phrase "othe mentalities." Several of t express willingness to vot

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specific authority sought President, but say they do to sign a "blank check." **To Direct Ships** Then there are many w ly favor directing as well arming and protecting of sisting that the necessity exists and that the Unit cannot in self respect aw to assert its rights. "Back of all their object of the Republicans want session and contend that should not be away from ton when the nation is on of war.

Another filibuster in the is threatened, and the I fear it, although the prerepresented as fully confithe authority he asks will he and that there will be no sion.

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interest. The news of

Laconia Case

reached Washington yeste as the President reached itol to deliver his address were inclined to think might prove to be the o drive the United States to official information had ceived to confirm press reporting that two Amer men among the Laconia's gers lost their lives. Representative Flood's was before the House i fairs committee today, w along lines of a memory with him and Senator Oli senate foreign relations yesterday by President consequently embodies dent's ideas of what should be granted by Con War Insurance In addition to empow president to arm merchant to employ "other instrum and providing \$100,000 bond issue, the bill would president to transfer an that sum to the federal war risks insurance to paying losses of Americ above \$5,000,000. Total are limited to that amou the size of the entire fund posed increase would be tion against the possibility number of ships carrying

surance were sunk in the the government might no to redeem their loss. Since its establishmen ber 2, 1914, the federal bureau has made several creases, the last of which



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