



Mr. A. Kohl and party motored to. Mrs. Forsayeth of Hamilton, was St. Basil's and at the Collegiate In-Niagara-on-the-Lake on Thursday. in the city on Friday for the day. stitute before leaving the city. Miss Ellison Newman spent a couple

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Sayles of Mrs. George Watt and Miss Mar- of days in Toronto this week. Duluth are visiting in the city with garet Watt were visitors in Toronto Miss Winifred Palmer, Church St. Mr. Horning. -

Mrs. John Mackenzie of Sarnia is entertained at the tea hour on Fri-Mr. Ransome Wilkes was a week- the guest of Mrs. Wm. Watt, Brant day for some of the out of town visitors in the city this week. end visitor at the parental home, Ave. Darling St.

Mr. A. W. Pratt, lieutenant in the Mr. Drummond and Mr. Hughes, ------Mrs. M. H. Robertson, Lorne Cres-cent, spent a few days in Toronto of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Newman, this week. Mr. Paul B. Broslere, of New York Queen street.

Miss Jessie Crompton, Dufferin City, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ave., has returned from Westbourne Lahey, Alfred street. Mr. Martin of the Western Uniersity, London, will be in Brant-College, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris gave ford this coming week conducting examinations at the Brantford Conse

Miss Anne Young of Philadelphia is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Kohl, Dufferin Ave. vatory. Dufferin Ave. Mrs. E. H. Newman entertained

Mr. Cameron Wilson, Dufferin av-Miss Kathleen Campbell of Toroncharmingly for her daughter and sonto, is the guest of Miss Helen Old- enue, leaves to-day for his summer in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Billings. home at Conistoga, where he will at a little dinner party on Thursday evening followed by a theatre party ham, William St. spend the summer months. Mrs. Ashton Cutcliffe, Hawarden

to the Brant. The hostesses at the tea hour at Ave., spent a few days in Mount Pleasant, with Mrs. Briggs this week. the Brantford Golf and Country club Mrs. Will Schultz, William Street,

Miss Maude Cockshutt returned Mrs. George Watt, Mrs. W. H. Webentertained very delightfully at luncheon to-day for her niece, Miss Glahome Thursday evening from the ling, Mrs. A. J. Wilkes, Mrs. Digby, Bishon Strachan School, Toronto, Mrs. George Wilkes, Mrs. A. S. Towdys Schultz whose wedding will take Bishop Strachan School, Toronto. place next Wednesday.

ers and the Misses Digby. Miss Vera Phinn and Miss Patter-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reville and son of Hamilton spent Saturday with In this day of vehement thrift, son of Hamilton spent Saturday with Miss Sadie Scarfe, Lorne Crescent. Mrs. W. H. Moore of Chicago is walors and costly sincerve the Vice

Mrs. W. H. Moore of Chicago is useless and costly sinecure the Vice-spending a week or so in the city the Royalty of Ireland. Lord Roseberry Mrs. W. H. Moore of Chicago is

Spending a week of so in the city the guest of Mrs. Charles Champion, West St. Miss Margaret Bishop. St. Pauls New York St. Miss Margaret Bishop. St. Pauls Miss Margaret Bishop, St. Pauls the beginning of the war, and its lind, who is spending the summer Ave., returned home from the Bishop owner has taken a furnished house with Mrs. Lloyd Harris. Strachan School on Thursday. in Edinburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellis and Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellis and Miss Marjorie Ellis of Toronto, are the guests of Mrs. Ellis, Mount Pleasant. Miss Ford, superintendent of the Mark Hambourg, Mr. Jan and Mr. Boris Hambourg, the three gift-ed musicians, who have visited this of the season's brides-Miss Edna Ashbury, Wiliam St.,

Brantford General Hospital is spend-ing, a week's vacation out of town, of the death in Toronto this week of

ing, a week's vacation out of town, Mr. George Fawkes, William St., formerly of the Bank of Hamilton staff, this city, has been moved to Montreal. Montreal. Montreal. Rectory.

Mrs. A. S. Towers entertained at Messrs Lyman Goold and Howard Meyer, returned home on Wednes-day from Ridley. College, St. Cath-home on Jarvis street. The drawing derson, entertained very delightfully 100m was a bower of pink and white on Thursday afternoon at a handkererines Miss Anne Hossie was up from crimson to light pink, while in the and Miss E. Verity, two of the sea-

Aniss Anne Hossie was up from Lamilton spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Garrett and family. Mrs. Richard Biggs, of Toronto, spent a couple of weeks in the city, the guest of Mrs. Peter Wood, Wel-lington street they will remain for the summer lington street. ----

Dr. Reg. Digby came up from Mil-ton last Saturday and spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. James W. Lady Beatty, wife of Admiral Beatty, who has just received a cheque for £500 from the Czar to be Miss Alma Barthe Miss Alma Bartholomew, of Van-

used in connection with British and Foreign Sailors' Society, is one of dleport, and Miss Hope Allen of Digby, Wellington St. Mrs. James Cockshutt returned from Toronto where she has been spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gibbons. Lieut. Reg. Waterous spent the week-end at the parental home,

home, she placed her beautiful yacht at the



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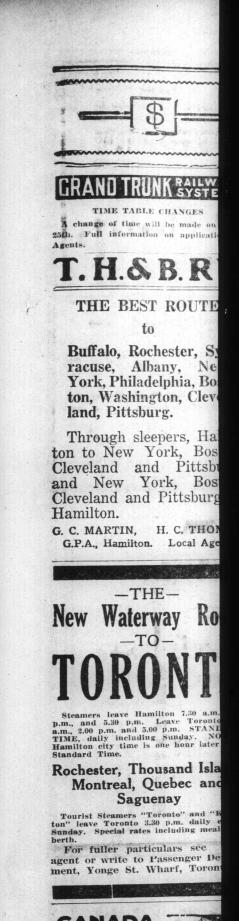
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Mrs. J. Gibbons, and family, of To-dier Princess Alexander of Teck is Mrs. J. Gibbons, and family, of the ronto, are the guests of Mrs. James Cockshutt, Lorne Crescent. Mr. Gib-bons also spent the week-end in the of the Belgian Soldiers' League of Friendship, which is officially recog-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Toronto, attending the Bishon closing exercises at the Bishop Strachan School on Wednesday. Many of their have, shace all news of their homes and friends. Of course the needs of our own soldiers come

turned from Ottawa where she went to say farewell to her husband, Mr. gians. Mrs. Douglas Hammond has re-

Douglas Hammond, who left with the 77th Battalion for England last Saturday.

of Brantford, the marriage to take place quietly in July. In July. In July. In July and the provided the place quietly in July.

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in France. Mr. Noyes is a really great poet, and has been Professor of English Literature at Yale. His wife is the daughter of a colonel in the American army.

The Duchess of Roxburghe is at present in London, and is accompanied by her small son. She is the most exclusive of the American peeresses, which does not altar the fact that she has been doing splendid work quite unostentatiously among the wounded at Floors Castle, the Duke's historic place in Scotland. The Duchess has always been on terms of great friendship with Queen Mary. · ---

Announcement is made of the en-gagement of the Hon. George St. John Broderick, eldest son of Viscount Midleton, and heir to his title. and Miss Pergy Rush, a pretty and charming young actress, who was the leading lady in "Quinneys" when vhomon s'lle was first presented in Montreal last sea-son. The Hon. George Brodrick is a lieutenant in the Surrey Yeomanry, and served in the Dardanelles, in 1914. The wedding will take place very shortly and Miss Rush will leave the stage on her marriage.



Simcoe, June 23 .- The Board of Education spent another session on

SIMCOE BOARD

Following up the brilliant success of the Brantford pupils at Loretto school plans this evening, and the Mr. and Mrs. James Duff, Dunn- vent, Hamilton, in which those young to get another draft. The plans subville, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margerie Irene vent, Hamilton, in which those young to get another draft. The plans sub-mitted had no class room windows to the best inter daughter, Margerie Irene

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Verity announce the engagement of their eldest daughter. Edna Pickard, to Wilton Wallace Hitchon, Lieut 204th Battalion, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hitchon. The marriage will take place early in July.
Although not the first poet to put on khaki, it was somewhat of a surprise to hear that Mr. Alfred Noyes had sailed from New York to take up military duties in England and later
Hugh, of Pearl street, took the medal for English literature; Mr. Thomas Clancy of Darling street took the medal for natural science. Dean Brady, who takes a great interest in education, and who is superintendent of the Separate schools, naturally feels proud of the Brantford ent of the Separate schools, natural science cess, of course, is due to the talent of the scores, is due to the talent on dhard work of those pupils, but the buildings on the sites the thorough grounding they got at

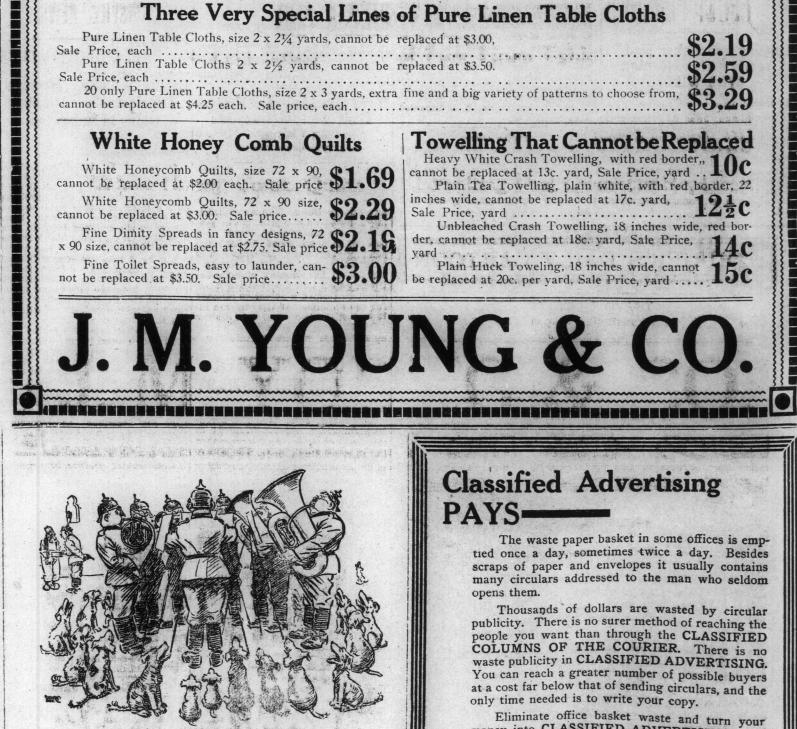
leaving the net cost of the sites \$7,900. The buildings will, in all probability, be put up at auction. Some of the teachers asked for further increase in salary, but no action was taken. The chairman of the building informed the board that the Port Rowan brick kilns might not be able to supply the amount of

brick required. There is considerable opposition to the use of a brick that stains either white or black, after the wall goes up. mcoe Board Take Three

Reports from all sides indicate that the strawberry crop will be a good one. Berries are sold from the stores at three poxes for 25 cents, and of better quality than any of last year, when the price was 12½ c

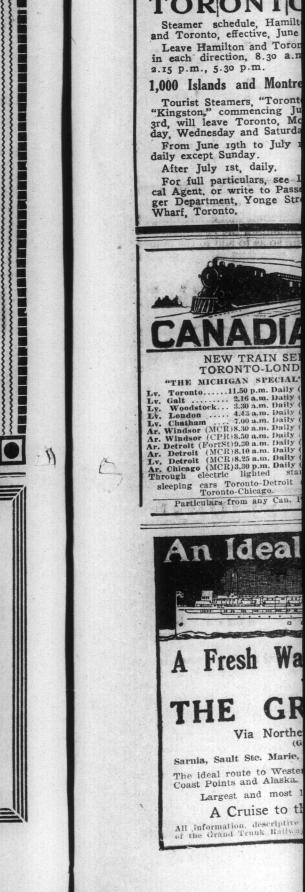
Members of the I.O.D.E. have been requested to assist in the en-tertaining of guests of the 133rd on their approaching field day. This or ganization directed the providing of inner for the whole battalion at the hurches on their first mobilization ere last winter and the affair was vell handled.

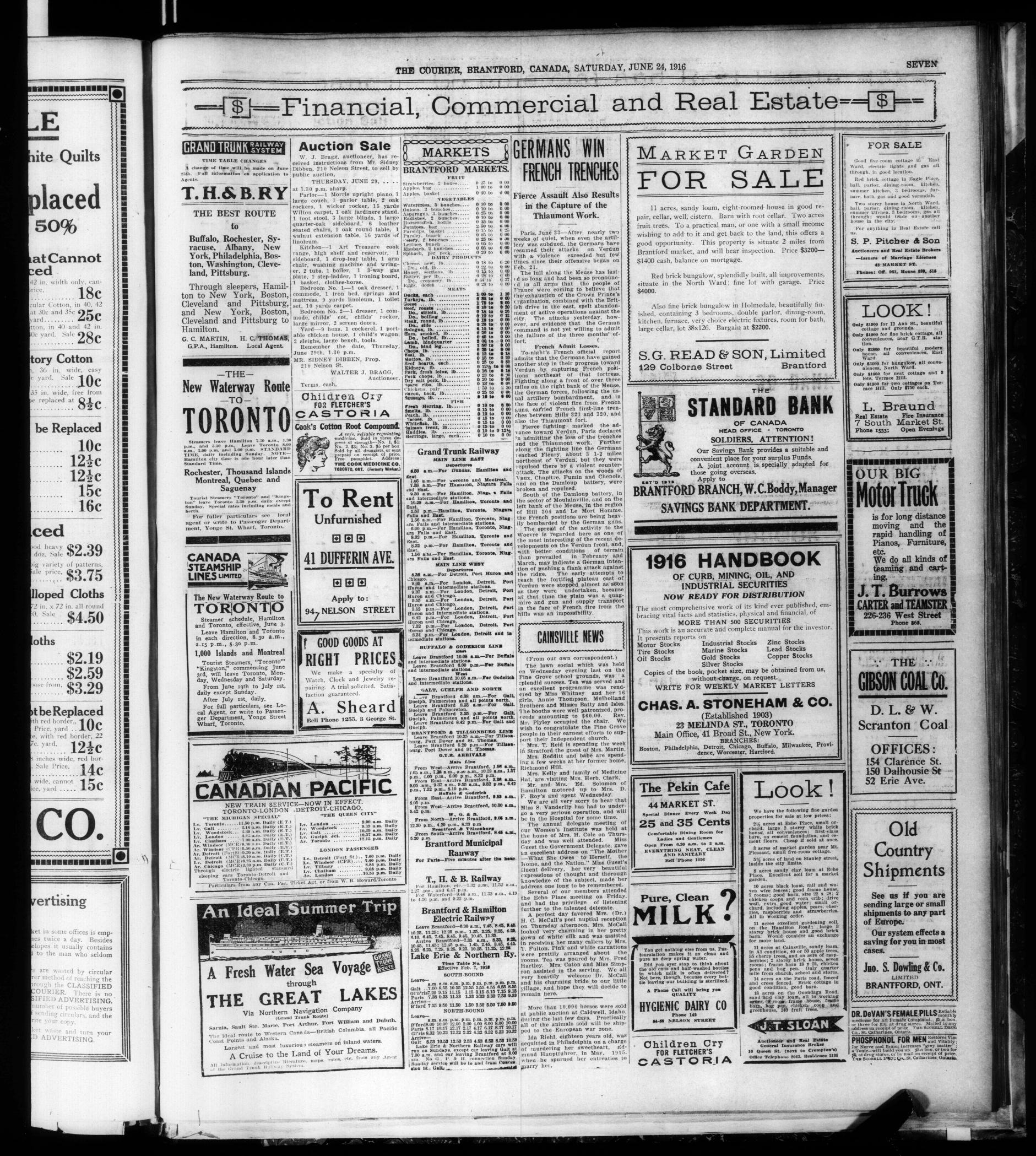
Mayor James M. Curley announced that there would be no problem or sex plays permitted on the Boston stage during his administration.



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bat. Wilson some three years ago NOTES AND COMMENTS

started to put his nose into Mexican 'A vote for the hospital by-law is a matters. He told the Mexicans that vote to say that you appreciate a he desired them to elect a govern- well run institution. * * * ment based on the free will of the people, and in general adopted a pa- June of 1916 has established itternal attitude which the men of the self for all time to come as of most sombrero did not relish. Finally Wil- cloudy reputation. * * * son decided to recognize the Carranza government, so called, and in Here's to the Russian steam

this regard he raised the embargo Rolleriski. against sending arms from the States

to Mexico, so that Carranza's forces ing the other bandits. Then came forts and benefits and nursing attencould become well equipped in fightthe border raid by the Villa outfit, and the spectacular announcement that this worthy must be captured prove as good. Vote for the by-law. at once and at all costs. Villa, no Figures recently published, show

doubt laughed in his sleeve, and is that during 1915 Life Insurance or doing it yet, while the spectacle is ganizations in Canada and the Unipresented of Carranza men, well ted States paid out \$733,700,000. Of armed through the kindness of Wil- course there had to be the previous

son, now prepared to use said arms pay in and a good deal more to against U. S. troops. It is said that boot. However, it is a good habit the Carranista forces consist of 150,- for a man will hostle to meet a 000 men, mostly experienced veter- yearly premium who wouldn't put

ans, while the mobile strength of that much money aside. Uncle Sam's national guard consists The Huns are long on whiskers of 100,000 men, scarcely any veter-There's that crop, which Von Tirsoon get themselves into a state of pitz has taken into retirement, the ans. Our neighbors will, of course, soon get themselves into a state of greater preparedness, but even with having his baby-killing orders susforces largely augmented, a struggle with Mexico would prove a long, pended. In this whisker regard the drawn-out affair, in view of the hilly New York Staats-Zeitung in referring nature of that country, and the fact to Charles E. Hughes and his runthat the Mexicans are past masters in the class of fighting fitted to such unreaded of the such and the fitted to such a such as the such

surroundings. modern history that both the candi-

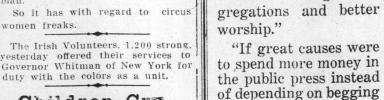
dates on the Republican ticket wear whiskers. Is this also a change in

HOSPITAL BY-LAW. There can be no question that the public opinion? A smooth-shaven Hospital By-law will carry on Mon- face belongs to the typical Englishday. Citizens should see to it that the man, to a certain class of Americans majority is emphatic, for the Gov- who turn up their trousers when it ernors have undoubtedly earned this is foggy in London. The beard, however, has always been regarded tribute from the people. It has taken a large amount of un- as the ornament of the German

remitting care to bring the institu- man." tion to its present satisfactory and

up-to-date condition, and that outlays have been most judiciously | The Irish Volunteers, 1,200 strong, made even the most casual visitor vesterday offered their services to cannot fail to realize. Governor Whitman of New York for cannot fail to realize.

The object of the by-law is very easily stated. With what they owe. and a few needed further improvements, the Governors are asking for



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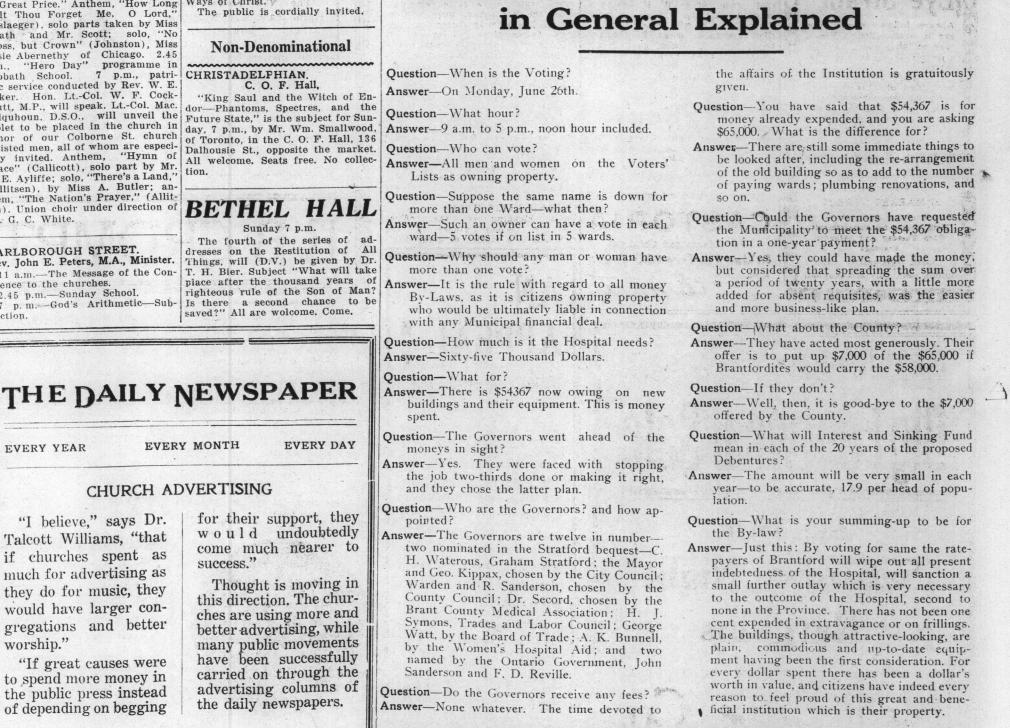
Brotherhood. 11 a.m., Rev. W. E. class. Baker, preacher. Subject, "The Pearl 7 p (f Great Price." Anthem, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me. O Lord," The public is The public is cordially invited. (Fslaeger), solo parts taken by Miss Heath and Mr. Scott; solo, "No Cross, but Crown" (Johnston), Miss Essie Abernethy of Chicago. 2.45 p.m., "Hero Day" programme in Sabbath School. 7 p.m., patri-ctic service conducted by Rev. W. E. C. O. F. Hall Non-Denominational C. O. F. Hall, Baker. Hon. Lt.-Col. W. F. Cock-shutt, M.P., will speak. Lt.-Col. Mac. "King Saul and the Witch of Ens shutt, M.P., will speak. Lt.-Col. Mac. Colquboun, D.S.O., will unveil the tablet to be placed in the church in honor of our Colborne St. church chisted men, all of whom are especi-ally invited. Anthem, "Hymn of Feace" (Callicott), solo part by Mr. four times as much and then not prove as good. Voto for the bar-ton which in the bar (Allitsen), by Miss A. Butler; an-them, "The Nation's Prayer," (Allitsen). Union choir under direction of **BETHEL HALL** Mr. G. C. White. Sunday 7 p.m. The fourth of the series of ad-MARLBOROUGH STREET. resses on the Restitution of Rev. John E. Peters, M.A., Minister. Things, will (D.V.) be given by Dr. 11 a.m.—The Message of the Con-rence to the churches. ference to the churches. 2.45 p.m.—Sunday School. righteous rule of the Son of Man? 7 p.m.-God's Arithmetic-Sub- Is there a second chance to be saved?" All are wolcome. Come.

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all the war plays. Albert B his company made a splendid hi much so a return engagement

ter Johnson who pitched the first rame, had an off day, while Russell, homer in the fifth accounted for Bos-The well-known New York publi-ties. a Highlander recruit, pitched well after Markle was taken out in the ton's error in the sixth robbed handsomely illustrated article on first innings. Harper, after being presented with a watch by visitors from his home town, lost the second game to Cullop, who wro his seventh straight victory. Harper, after being presented with a watch by visitors from his home town, lost the second game to Cullop, who wro his seventh straight victory. Harper, after being presented with a watch by visitors from his home town, lost the second game to Cullop, handsomely illustrated article on Golf on Canadian Courses" by the editor of the "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Photographs of H. R. Highness, the Duke of Connaught, Highness, the Duke of Connaught, History and Mission and Mission Helen Waterous, Mr. "Brick" Hall, Galt on Thursday afternoon, where 000100000x-1 5 1 Patron of the Royal Canadian Golf who won his seventh straight victory Philadelphia— 00001000001—2 9 1 Barnes and Gowdy; Alexander and dillifer. of the season. The scores Philadelphia-R. H. E First game: Millifer. Johnson and Ainsmith; Markle, Pussell and Nunamaker. with the write up. **Giants Win One When** R. H. E Second game: R. H. E. Washington . 100000000-1 7 2 New York. . 01020200*-5 8 0 Dodgers Field Badly Brooklyn, N.Y., June 24.-Ragged fielding cost Brooklyn yesterday's Harper, Shaw and Henry; Cullop game with the Giants by 7 to 4. The Giants sewed the game up in the 8th Brantiora 28th inst. and Walters. No other American League games when Doyle's triple and Rariden's scheduled. double were combined with Brooklyn errors for four runs. Score: THIRTY-ONE HITS IN THE NEWARK STILL SLIDING R.H.E ST. LOUIS-PITTSBURG GAME New York ...010002040-7 7 0 Pittsburg June 24.—St. Louis de-ated Pittsburg here yesterday 8 to in a contest featured by free hit-den; Cheney, Mails and Meyers. feated Pittsburg here yesterday 8 to 7 in a contest featured by free hit-ting, the visitors making 16 and the local: 15 hits. Baird's errors were **RED SOX GET TWO HITS** responsible for six of the Cardinals' ONLY, BUT WIN 1 TO 0. score runs. Score: R. H. 1 runs. Score: R. H. E. Meadows, Jasper, Ames and Gen-zales; Kantlehner, Harmon, Cooper Boston, June 24-Shehan held the Montreal Red Sox to two hits yesterday, but wildness cost him the game 1 to 0. Fuller Hoblitzel scored the only run in the Smallwoo and A. Wilson, Gibson. mallwood and Egan. SEATON WINS HIS GAME BY seventh. He walked, was sacrificed second, went to third on an out, VIRGINIANS COME FROM STEALING SECOND AND HOME Chicago, June 24.—Chicago made only two hits off Cincinnati's pitch-ers yesterday, but Schulz's wildness and poor fielding enabled the Cubs ers yesterday, but Schulz's wildness and poor fielding enabled the Cubs to win, 2 to 1. Seaton pitched a good game and scored the winning run after stealing second, and then, on a double steal, home. Score: R. H. E. Schulz, Dale and Wingo; Seaton and Archer. R. H. E. Schulz, Dale and Wingo; Seaton Archer. R. H. E. Schulz, Dale and Wingo; Seaton Archer. R. H. E. Schulz, Schulz

Nothing is known Mr. Reg. Scarfe and guests

The Times states that the rumor they dined at the Waterloo Golf and that Earl Curzon is to succeed the Country Club, attending the garden party and dance in the evening, given Duke of Connaught, is incorrect. under the auspices of the Women's Patriotic League and the Daughters No News to Ottawa. Ottawa, June 24 .- The announcement from London that H.R.H. the of the Empire. other notables, appear in connection

Duke of Connaught will leave Can-ada at the end of his five years" On Tuesday afternoon the Humal-Mr. Wilkinson, captain of the Galt Golf Club, writes that he hopes to Ottawa. The fact that Canada would the tea at the home of Miss Cora bring a swell team to play on the Brantford links Wednesday next, 28th inst. I

lished in the newspapers last April, with handsome framed pictures from as was also the fact that Prince the members of the club. A short ad-ROYALS BEAT THEM EASILY. Alexander of Teck at one time de-signated as the Duke of Connaught's fered its congratulations to Miss

Newark, June 24-In a feature- successor, would not come to Can- Gladys and Miss Edna upon their approaching marriages. less game here yesterday Montreal ada. defeated the locals by a score of 5 to 2. Schacht was relieved in the week to the effect that Earl Curzon

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maiilng of to 2. Schacht was reneved in the week to the effect that Earl Curzon fifth inning after three runs had might be the new Governor-General. been scored off his delivery. The score : R. H. E. this and it is regarded as very un-Montreal . . 020030000-5 11 2 likely Lord Curzon will be the man. Newark . . . 00000002-2 6 2 It is expected that before a successor Fullerton and Wells! Schacht, is chosen definitely, the Government Smallwood and Egan

Geneva, N.Y. of Canada will be consulted. The Duke of Connaught was appointed Governor-General in March, Dr. Scott and a party of six Lon-

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About this period a big eve was put on at the Grand, consi of boxing and wrestling bouts i der to obtain funds for tobac be sent to the boys at the front tobacco was purchased and Lt Colquhoun, since he came h made a point to come and see ager Whittaker, to thank him the donation.

Outcast, was presented in Jan It was rather an unpleasant but written play. It served to intro as leading lady the most captive and brilliant actress ever see and brilliant actress ever seen Brantford, Jeanne Engels, a T girl, trained in England. She since received favorable notice the dramatic critics of New Life and Munseys. Mutt and Jeff drew a packed h

and a Pair of Sixes was so favo received that it came back for received that it came back for turn engagement. One of the engaging features about this pl to watch the audience during game of showdown poker at the of the first act. The audience clearly be divided into the goats the sheep, those who do and the mbo do not understand the gam who do not understand the gam Quinney's—played by an all-lish company and was exquis

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same name. Rather an old-fashi melodrama, presented in old-fash ed style. Mr. Albert Brown, of the V

Feather Co. returned in "Too Cooks." Rather funny, but its w ness was too much Albert Brow it was not surprising to learn went back to the "White Feat Potash and Perlmutter, and brilliant success, and very Typically American, and of the of real comic touches one read



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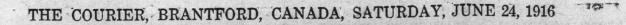
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war. As a production on the film⁴, it was the utmost in magnificence. An orchestra accompanied the pic-tures throughout. Both the original run of four days and the return run of two days, the Grand played to capacity houses. The White Feather—The best of all the war plays. Albert Brown his company made a splendid hit, so mucn so a return engagement was necessary.

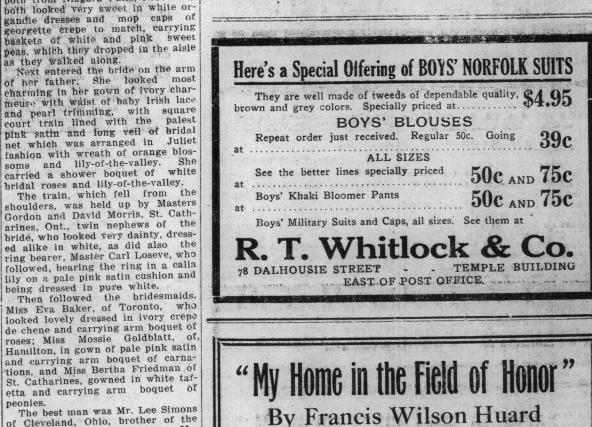
Barrymore, is a young society chap here, and as good, if not better ones who is struck on the head by thugs are promised for next year.

Brantford was afforded a musical clor dinner on the eve of his martreat which will rarely be excelled. liage to Dorothy Hardin. His memcry completely obliterated by the blow. Joyce wanders down to the

these three brilliant young Russians while returning home from his bach- M and D Saturder

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The Winning of Barbara Wortha dramatization of the book of the same name. Rather an old-fashioned melodrama, presented in old-fashioned style.

Mr. Albert Brown, of the White Feather Co. returned in "Too Many Cooks." Rather funny, but its weakness was too much Albert Brown, so it was not surprising to learn he went back to the "White Feather." Potash and Perlmutter, another brilliant success, and very funny. Typically American, and of the kind of real comic touches one reads for

The Heart of Paula. Old Mexico-the home of a peopl revered for their old world stateliness, their hospitality, their culture, When Joyce scrambles out of the Colquhoun, since he came home made a point to come and see Man-ager Whittaker, to thank him for the donation. When Joyce scrambles out of the water, he removes his dress shirt, and their strong sentiment and tra-ditions—this is the atmosphere which pervades almost every scene in "The Heart of Paula," the latest Pal-

Outcast, was presented in January. It was rather an unpleasant but well written play. It served to introduce as leading lady the most captivating — it is the headquarters of a hord or with her wonderful here the



At the Brand, Monday Tuesday and Wednesday

MR. C. C. JAMES nom and the ushers David Rockmaker, Mr. Albert Nadell and Mr. Ezra Nadell of Toronto. Mrs. R. Nadell, mother of the bride, was gowned in Belgian blue silk with trimmings of old gold lace DIED and black hat and Mrs. S. Simons, other of the groom, in black satin, Dominion Commissioner of trimmed with sequins, with hat to natch Following the ceremony the guests Agriculture Stricken at

sat down to a sumptious repast, the tables being beautifully decorated with roses, peonies, daisies and sweet

St. Catharines, Ont., June 24. Throughout, the color scheme was Charles Canniff James, Commissioner of Agriculture for Canada, died suddenly in a trolley car here about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. recipients of many handsome and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. recipients of many handsome and James had just arrived on a Grand Trunk train and had taken the trol-piano' from the brides' parents. ley at the N., St. C. and T. station at

5 o'clock. The trolley had only pro-ceeded about two blocks when Mr. Rochester, Cleveland and this city. ceeded about two blocks when min armes, ringer and this city. James was seen to be in a state of collapse in his seat. The car was stopped immediately, and Dr. F. S. Greenwood was quickly called, but death had been instantaneous, and the body was removed to Grobb Bro-thers' undertaking rooms. ing a sterling silver mesh bag, a gif Prof. James had taken the car for

Niagara-on-the-Lake to join his wife, who has been stopping at the Queen's On Royal, and to meet his son, who is an officer at Niagara camp. The body was identified by documents in his To the Grave sion, and members of the family notified. Mr. Justice Riddell, of Toronto, is expected here to-day to take charge of the body.

St. Catharines.

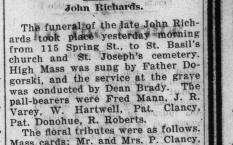
NEWS NOTES

Republican leaders are giving sen ous consideration to a suggestion to offer Theodore Roosevelt the nomination for United States Senator from New York State. Victor Chapman, of New York,

and Clive Halsley, of San Antonio, Tex., are named in French reports for the decoration of the Military Medal, for dairng air flights. A portrait of the late B. F. Harris, of Champaign, Ill., pioneer farmer and cattle raiser. will be placed in and cattle raiser, will be placed in the Illinois Farmers' Hall of Fame at the University of Illinois. HAVE THEM READY

The Bricklayers Union attended in Tave your papers, magazines, etc. a body, and the out-of-town relations June 29th and succeeding days, when committee from Women's Cleveland, son; Mr. and Mrs. H. Patriotic League will call for them. Reynolds, daughter and son-in-law, Help the Red Cross Fund. Cleveland, Help the Red Cross Fund.

Price \$1.25 peas, and each guest chair was tied with a bow of pale pink ribbon. EDMAN'S Guests were present from Chicago Defroit, Hamilton, Toronto, St. Cath-**Both Phones 569** rines, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Buffalo groom On their return, Mr. and Mrs. B. Simons will reside at "Pleasant View Cottage," Colborne street.



Mass, cards: Mr. and Mrs, P. Clancy, Mr. and Mrs. Cutmore, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reynolds, widow and sons; kenzie, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mann. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willits, Mr. and Mrs. R. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. George McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Seago and family.

TWELVE 1

The Sanitarium and the Place it Fills in Conserving the Public Health; Its Beautiful Location

Sanitarium? Oh, yes, of course, pavilion which was formally opened in fact-which obviates the necessity general storeroom, where more sup- city, who officiate there. It is the

A Wrong Impression That is the attitude and opinion Plenty of Fresh Air. of too many people concerning Tu-berculosis Sanitariums. If residents Fresh air being the very first es-sential to the cure of tuberculosis, of Brantford and Brant County are out door sleeping is of course the not possessed of a similar belief, that is but one more benefit to the order of the day during the greater that is but one more benefit to the county which has been accomplianed by the Brant Sanitarium since its erection. The fallacy of general opin-ion will be readily realized by any who have ever visited that institu-tion, and had the good fortune to ob-tain a glimpse into the thorough and precise system with which all is conprecise system with which all is conupon either side of the main enducted there. trance.

Medicine Taboo Seldom Used Medicines, in the ordinary way, In summer these ward rooms are are not known in any sanitarium. fitted with screen doors only, and are True, it is, that the local institution seldom used, while in winter glass like all others of its kind, possesses doors replace the screen ones. Adan ample and thoroughly stocked dispensary, the contents of which, however, are used only in cases of suden illness. In the case of the average consumptive patient, neither pill, powder nor tonic is administer-ed. Upon three thirse parts and shower baths, of which ed. Upon three things rests the cure ampie use is made.

of the patent; fresh air, sanitary The Superintendent surroundings and wholesome food.

In charge of the Sanitarium, and eminently qualified for her position, **Recovery** Certain is Miss Summers, with two assistant

These three essentials-and essentials they truly are, for the cure nurses, miss Brown and Miss Everof tuberculosis-beng carefully ob- ton, who have charge of the patients served, with perhaps plenty of sound The sanitarium board is to be most sleep added as a fourth, and, except highly congratulated upon its good in extreme cases, the recovery of the fortune in obtaining so efficient and patient is only a matter of time. At capable a nursing staff, and one patient is only a matter of time. At the Brant Sanitarium, ample provis-ion is made for the enforcement of these conditions, with the most grat-ifying results in the number of pa-tients who have regained perfect health and strength, and rid them-selves of the tubercular plague. is due the most of the information Splendid Institution

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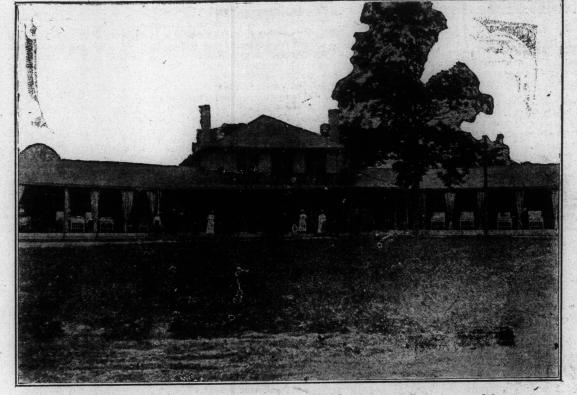
The brane santarium, front view. Fatients and nursing staff upon verandah. Well Lighted and Ventilated Passing on through the porch, and passes through the building, noting each department in turn, the realiza-tion grows upon him with ever in-few indeed who have not been high in their praise after a tour of in-spection through the sanitarium, in the benefer accent of the institution for when the verifies and other similar en-the institution for when the bailding, being and praterions to the number of 24, a total which has never yet been approached, and the spectare many will be 2 for the spectare to the number of 24, a total which the number of 24, a total which the spectare many will be 2 for the spectare to the number of 24, a total which the spectare many will be 2 for the spectare to the number of 24, a total which the spectare many will be 2 for the spectare to the number of 24, a total which the spectare many will be 2 for the spectare to the number of 24, a total which the spectare many will be 2 for the spectare to the number of 24, a total which the spectare many will be 2 for the spectare to the number of 24, a total which the spectare many will be 2 for the spectare to the number of 24, a total which the spectare many will be 2 for the spectare to the number of 24, a total which the spectare many will be 2 for the spectare to the number of 24, a total which the spectare many will be 2 for the spectare to the number of 24, a total which the spectare many will be 2 for the spectare to the number of 24, a total which the spectare many will be 2 for the spectare to the number of 24, a total which the spectare many will be 2 for the spectare to the number of 24, a total which the spectare many will be 2 for the spectare to the number of 24, a total which the spectare many will be 2 for the spectare to the number of 24, a total which the spectare many will be 2 for the spectare to the number of 24, a total which the spectare many many spectare to the num

"Sanitarium? Oh, yes, of course. It is a—a sort of hospital, where they send sonsumptives to be cured. How do they cure them? Why, really, I do they cure them? Why, really, I do they cure them? Why, really, I do they cure them? This building is do they cure them? This building is do they cure them? They are the diseases doctors there, and all sorts of meti-not yet taken a deep rooted hold in fact—which obviates the necessity of table clothes. And the Pantry. Across the hall, adjoining the din-ing room, are the pantry and kitchen, where all the cooking for the institu-tions and cures. To tell the truth L integration which was formally on Jan. 21 of this year, will receive a similar number. This building is a similar number. This building i cines and cures. To tell the truth, I upon the patient's system. Two don't believe they cure many patients smaller pavilions also offer accomo- a kitchen cabinet, refrigerator and Here accommodation is provided for In the winter months, concerts and at all; they're simply sent there so they can end their lives in comfort." A Wrong Impression at all they are able to attend to all their own are able to attend to all their

To Bed Early.

range and the other gas heated, so for the use of the patents. A gra-that the institution is not depend-fonola, exchanged between the male and female occupants of the pavil-ion, provides entertainment for all. One nurse sleeps in the pavilion, in the order, all lights in the building ant upon one supply of fuel alone and female occupants of the pavilfor its cooking and baking. The Nurses' Quarters.

On the left of the hallway, and order always to be near the patients, are extinguished that all may



The Brant Sanitarium, front view. Patients and nursing staff upon verandah

and the patients are able to care for

ium kitchen, which is but one floor to accommodate two persons each; U.S. marines were ordered to occontain only two rooms apiece, each cupy Santiago and La Vega in the being fitted up as a bed-room. Like interior of the Dominican Republic. Editors in session in New York the larger pavilion, they are used only for incipient cases, where the decided to ask for inquiry in indisease has not made much advance crease in price of white news paper

HOW TO KEEP WELL

BY JOHN W. S. MCCULLOUGH, M.D., D.P.H., CHIEF OFFICER OF THE PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

EALTH DEMANDS sufficient food to supply the energy for our daily activities and to make good the continuous waste of tissue that is the essence of life itself. On the other hand, overeating is as harmful as undereating, since an undue accumulation of food in the digestive canal leads to the production of poisonous bacterial

waste products and places an undue burden on the kidneys. Since the food is needed not only to supply energy, but also to build

up the wastage of the tissues of the body, it is necessary that the various elements in the dist should be present in the proper proportions. This involves at least four distinct problems:---

First .- Certain foods like meat and milk and eggs and beans and peas include a large proportion of protein substances which contain nitrogen, while other foods like potatoes and bread and butter are

WHAT TO EAT made up chiefly of carbohydrates and fats which contain no nitrogen. It is important that the diet should contain AND WHY enough protein to build up the body tissue, but not too much, since it is the protein constituents in particular which are subject to

harmful bacterial decompositions when they accumulate in the digestive tract.

Second.—The body needs not only the proteins, carbohydrates, and fats in the diet, but also the mineral elements, or salts, such as calcium and In the diet, but also the mineral elements, or sails, such as calcium and iron. These saits are practically always present in an ordinary American diet, and therefore take care of themselves. It is necessary also that the balance of acid and alkali forming elements should be correct. It has been found that when meats are oxidized they yield an acid ash, while vegetables

found that when meats are oxidized they yield an action with vegetables usually yield an alkaline ash. This is another reason why a proper propor-tion of vegetable matter in the diet is important. Third.—There is a class of substances called Vitamins, which are present in meat and butter, for example, but not in bread and lard. "Polishing" or removing the outer coats from rice removes the vitamins, and primitive peoples who live almost exclusively upon polished rice develop a characteristic disease, beriberi. There is practically no danger

of vitamin deficiency with any diet generally used in the United States. Fourth.—Finally, a certain amount of fibrous, rough, indigestible food, such as is found in graham bread, spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, etc., is a desirable element in the diet since it helps to stimulate the movements of

If other factors are correctly adjusted, the salts and witamins will take care of themselves. One should, however, guard against too much or too little protein, too many acid forming goods, and too little of the rough and indigestible but bowel stimulating foods. The general rule is that a family should—

Spend about as much for milk, vegetables, and fruits as for meat, fish, and eggs; and

Spend about as much for milk and eggs as for meat and fish will approximately meet these requirements

How near does the relative size of these items in your butcher's and grocer's bills come to these standards?

Is the birth of your baby registered? If not, go at once to the Clerk of the municipality and see that all particulars of the birth are placed on record. The Clerk, who is called a Division Registrar, is required by law to keep duplicate schedules of births, marriages, and REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS

Less about these returns, but the great majority are able, conscientious men who are worth a great deal more to the municipalities in various ways than is commonly recognized. When these records are received at the Registrar-General's Department they are bound up for each municipality, indexed, and stored in fireproof vaults for future reference Of what use are they, did you say? Well, if you happen to be a soldier's



ever seen in war." Thus says F. W. Walker i ropular and thrilling history o "Great Deeds of the Coldst Guards," a volume just issued series entitled "The Story of the iments," which are just the 1 that the public wants at the pr time.

Their Origin

The origin of the Coldst Guards goes back to the army o Farliament, that unparelleled tary instrument which the geni Oliver Cromwell forged in the vice of the Commonwealth. rig's Lobsters, the picturesque men whose steel cuirasses pressed the royalist forces, among their progenitors, but the headed patriot, George Monck, saved England from anarchy in

was their founder. Guards History That of Brita Therefore the history of the ment of Coldstream Guards is tory of Britain upon the fields made her imperial. It carrie muskets and pikes at Trafs scaled Gibraltar Rock, fought Marlborough, Wellington, Ra Wolseley and Roberts from O arde to Pretoria, and in later in Flanders it has been one o great regiments of the German Many guards of the world a mushroom growth in compa to the Coldstream Guards, and o fields of France, it has shown none are better, and that its motio of Nulli Secundus is no boast, is no claim at all, but a thal fait, ochod, or on the stained fields.

Again a Monck Monck's regiment was quan at Coldstream, and there he ass

led his army for the march

ended in the Restoration of

has never yet been approached, and, it is hoped, never will be. The aver-age number of patients is about 14, attractively furnished, the office and high.

The Cellar. 16 being the highest number ever the dispensary. In the office, records there at one time. At the present, of all patients are kept, as well as the total is considerably below the charts showing their daily tempera-A large store room, containing all the surplus supplies of the instituaverage, the institution containing ture. The full name, address, and tion, occupies the whole of the third only 11, which is the lowest on re- telephone number of all patients is floor. Descending, the visitor next also kept ready at hand in a special inspects the cellar of the building, cord or some time. book, in case of an urgent call. which is divided into three compart

Depends on Condition

ments; the first cellar, where pre-The Dispensary The length of time which a patient served fruit of all varieties is stored, spends in the san. depends, of wen stocked with an ample sup- sortid indicate having either has now seen practically all of the Haugen when a maskinonge which stage which the disease has reached. is the sanitarium dispensary, which been donated to the institution or The longest stay on record is a year, is called upon in cases of sudden bought and preserved in the sanitar- haps for the ice-house in the rear Bear Lake. there being one consumptive at pres-sickness. In this room stands a pair in the fruit cellar, well covered with of scales, upon which the patients in the fruit cellar, well covered with preserving fluid and ready for use its room to be a low of the main building, where a year's supply of ice is always stored for meeting of the thirty-fourth trienthere for that period of time. When are weighed upon entering the in- preserving fluid and ready for use use. It remains, however, to obtain nial conclave of the Knights Temfirst conveyed there, he was power- stitution and monthly after that, a at any time.

ess to move, and is now well on the read to recovery. road to recovery. all of them. It is in this room, per-

haps more than anywhere else, that provided, an interior and an outside Spring and Autumn Dangerous "It is the Spring and Autumn months of the year," it was stated to the thorough neatness and sanita- one; ascending by the latter, the tion of the sanitarium is most in evidence, as it indeed must be. visitor finds himself facing the drive house, the laundry, and a small and the Courier, "that are most dangerevidence, as it indeed must be. ous to the consumptive here. seldom used apartment, the morgue, In The Dining Room where the body of any patient who these damp seasons relapses are most the spring, it is practically certain bill on the right of the main placed. The drive shed is of course board boxes, known as sputum boxes,

the Spring, it is practically certain that he will improve during the sum-mer months. They thrive in the summer and winter both." The New Pavilion Of the total of 24 patients, ac-commodation for ten, five male and five female, is provided in the main five female accomposition of porcelain, five female accomposition female accomposition of porcelain, five female accomposition female accomposition female accomposition female accomposition female accomposition fe building, while a newly erected marble-a composition of porcelain, the washing. Adjoining it is another ing thus destroyed. All the bed linen

Well-Equipped Laundry.

are being guarded with increased vigilance as a result of the Mexican themselves. Year's Supply of Ice

Having gone through each of situation. these buildings in turn, the visitor | Halvar Bakau was drowned a

an insight into the administration of plars in 1919.

affairs in the sanitarium, and to Plans to build workingemn's cot and its in the santarium, and its is build without and hygienic system which prevails profit, were indorsed by the Kansas Two entrances to the cellar are and hygienic system which prevails everywhere. City Board of Welfare.

Hygienic Rules. Two bandmen of the Thirty-firs Expectoration, anywhere within Regiment, Michigan National Guard, the precincts of the institution, is were arrested in Detroit bet strictly forbidden, the patients being they failed to report for duty.

is washed in a carbolic solution, while the tables and bedsteads throughout the institution are carbolized daily, and all dishes are washed in disinfectant. Each patient s provided with his or her own soap towel, etc., and by the careful observance of all these and many other precautions, all possibility of the spreading of the germs of tuberculosis is precluded.

Up at 7.30.

The patients' day commence at 7.30, at which hour they rise, breakfasting an hour later. Dinner is served at 12 o'clock, and supper at five. The full diet for the patients comprise meats of various kinds, potatoes, green vegetables, fish, milk, puddings, steamed puddings, and vey little pie. At intervals through the day, at the hours of 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and . p.m., light lunches are served, when the patients are given beverages as egg-nogg, milk beef tea, lemon and orangeade, raw eggs, according to their condition. When they are able and willing to do so, the patients are allowed to help with some of the lighter housework of the institution, but a rule, which is always enforced, is that all must "rest" from 1 to 3 p.m., lying perfectly still and neither ocking nor talking.

Divine service is conducted at the sanitarium every Tuesday afternoon when the institution is visited in turn by different clergymen of this

York broker, died suddenly at New-Port News while fishing alone. U. S. marines were ordered to oc-cupy Santiago and La Vega in the interior of the Dominican Republic. that is necessary is that the application shall bear the signature of the Magistrate, officer of Patriotic Fund, or some responsible person.



-Miss Brown, Miss Summers (Superintendent), Miss

II. Coldstream is a border on the Tweed, and thereby ha markable place in history. John Smeaton's bridge or arche thrown over the stream it wa most important ford above Ber most important for above being and as a consequence the minosts tramped in and out of the throughout all the centuries. More important was distinguished being the coldstream, and is no culy unit existing which belong the cold partiamentary army the old parliamentary army. Monck who first commanded regiment, and a Monck first manded it in the year 1914.

Took Up Arms for King When Monck marched on L at the end of 1659 the disaffect fantry regiments were quarter Somerset House, but he re them with his Coldstreamers, down he employed in pulling down (ity's defenses and in repressing turbances. They served the k his personal guard after he and he ordered that they shot main in his service as a unit household troops when the mentary army was disbanded. Coldstreams were paraded Tower, and having laid down arms, picked them up again

New Orders Issue

Interstate Commerce Comm Recognizes Water Competi Washington, June 24.permitting several railroads t regard the long and short haul of the railroad rate law which bids higher rates for interm than to terminal points were by the Interstate Commerce Co sion to-day to cover cases water competition must be m

Three children in Brooklyn of infantile paralysis. Prosecution nears close in mruder trial at Waukegan, I

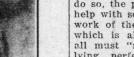
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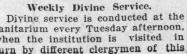


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MAY BE ORDERED . COLBORNE ST., BH

19. Interior view of a Ward Room in the new pavilion at the Sanitarium, STA:





The nursing staff of the Sanitarium -left

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BRANTFORD COURIER.

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1916

BRITISH HISTORY WAS MADE THE HORRORS OF WAR AS SHOWN IN PICTURES BY THE COLDSTREAM GUARDS

Ypres 250 Years Ago

present Grenadier Guards.

There was some jealousy of the

honor paid to the Coldstream Guards

who were made junior only to the

were placed on the roll as the first

uards because they had been abroad

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Famous Regiment, Organized to Fight the Battles of Cromwell and Parliament, Has Since Won Laurels on the Battle Fields of the Wars of the Centuries.

service of the king. The regiment (From the London Globe) No regiment has done better work marched back to its quarters, past or suffered more heavily in self sac- the Mansion House, where the lord nificing effort during the great war mayor came to the door to honor of 1914 than the Coldstream Guards. them and invite the officers to dinner me of the charges made by the and to give the city's acknowledge-Coldstream battalions were magnifi-cent and an officer described one of the first engagements was a furbayonet rush as the "the finest thing ious fight with the citty train bands, ever seen in war." Thus says F. W. Walker in his guards. who were dispersed by the new

ropular and thrilling history of the "Great Deeds of the Coldstream" Guards," a volume just issued in a series entitled "The Story of the Reg-iments," which are just the books that the public wants at the present

Their Origin The origin of the Coldstream Guards goes back to the army of the

guards would take seniority over all regiments. St. George's Cross on Flags The Granadiers were accorded first place, the Coldstream second,

was their founder. and the Scots third. At the guards Guards History That of Britain Therefore the history of the regi- review in 1669, which was George ment of Coldstream Guards is a his- Monck's last parade (for he died of review in 1669, which was George tory of Britain upon the fields which dropsy at the age of 62 at the Cock made her imperial. It carried its Pit, near Whitehall, in the following month), the regiment wore red jackmade her imperial. At Trafalgar. muskets and pikes at Trafalgar. scaled Gibraltar Rock, fought with Marlborough, Wellington, Raglan, being in green, faced with red, and arde to Pretoria, and in later days in Flanders it has been one of the great regiments of the German War. Its standard was green with six Coldstream Guards now bear the cross of St. George, which is in fact Marlborough, Wolseley and Roberts from Ouden- its standard was green with six Many guards of the world are of the "flag that braved a thousand mushroom growth in comparison years," the Union Jack being merely to the Coldstream Guards, and on the



BURNING VILLAGE ON RUSSIAN - AUSTRIAN FRONT



GERMAN SOLDIERS ON CUARD -

In the accompanying pictures one of the horrors of war is shown in the burning of a village on the Russian-Austrian front, in which many lives were probably sacrificed. The other shows a group of German soldiers on guard ready at a moment's notice at the first sign of danger.



War Dogs of France Have Gained Much Efficiency

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Wonderful Success Has Been Attained in Training of Four-Footed Animals, Which Have Rendered Such Good aid to Men Who Are Fighting for Republic.

Among the unexpected things that thing. Official regulations recom-nave caused general surprise as well mend that the animal be taught to as great satisfaction in France is bring back the wounded man's cap as great satisfaction in France is bring back the wounded man's cap the wonderful success reached in the special training of dogs for different services in the army. For years dogs have been methodically trained is the different the service is the different the service is the different the service is the for the different uses of the army the throat. And concerning the during a military campaign. The preparation of these four-footed soldiers is confined to ex-dog mistakes the bandage for the perienced specialists, one of whom handkerchief.

gives a very interesting interview Training to Seek Wounded which Mr. Eugene Theobaud pub-lishes in the Paris Temps, on the carry, then carry and seek wounded and thirdly, to seek wounded and "I train them," he says, "for sen-inels, for patrol work, for dispatch months a dog will easily obey this processes employed. bearers, for sanitary work and to last command, and after having bearers, for sanitary work and to draw loads. I only use French dogs, they seem to me the best. Shep-herd's dogs from the Pyrenees, shrewd country dogs make the best pupils, on condition that you only ask what they are able to give. "Training of the dog must be bas-ed on his willingness to obey and on his scent. If you expect humanlike

his scent. If you expect humanlike for scent. It is a mistake to expect miracles of intuition you will be disappointed. You must not think they search. A good tracker searches in can be taught to telephone by growl- zigzag fashion and always returns ing before an apparatus or that they will ring an alarm bell when the The writer tells of a sentinel dog

asphyxiating gases begin to come. in one of the trenches who in course But you can teach a sentinel dog to of his march began to move off togrowl in a low tone, without ever wards the right, indicating a stranbarking, at the least suspicious ap- ger's presence. His conductor in-proach, or ask a patrol dog to play sisted there was something in that his role of moving sentinel faultless- direction, but was only They changed the dog's place, but he repeated the same move. Finally **Dogs as Dispatch Riders**

the commander, who was sceptical aught to return to the trench he gave the order to fire three light has left, wth a note you have given bombs, and when they exploded the French saw looking out from a without going astray or allowing himself to be enticed away by other man heads.

"That is too much," said the com-mander. "This dog has just found in apeals on the way. He can keep open communication between two fixed points over a distance which twenty minutes a German post that

fixed points over a distance which sometimes is three miles. He will ind, without fear of shells, the men to whom he is told to go, one by one, and that in spite of the stamping about of the battle ground which confuses the scent. Hunting dogs however, cannot be brought to such perfection and there were many dis-

however, cannot be brought to such perfection and there were many dis-appointments, due to trying them first. Again, bitches make better dispatch beareres than those of the him, grabs him by the ear and leads him back to us. "Besides the above, there are the



with the king, and at the time, at Ypres and other places, had been giv Farliament, that unparelleled mili-tary instrument which the genius of Oliver Cromwell forged in the ser-vice of the Commonwealth. Hazel-ig's Lobsters, the picturesque horsemen whose steel cuirasses so im-pressed the royalist forces, were among their progenitors, but the cool headed patriot, George Monck, who

saved England from anarchy in 1660,

en passes to go up and down the country begging, because they no money for provisions. In 1666 the king reaffirmed the seniority of the regiment by an order, which stated that to prevent all disputes the

FOURTEEN

THE TRUE STORY OF THE BATTLE OF SKAGER-RACK

Prof. W. M. Conaches of **Queen's Writes Notable** Summary of Fight

GERMANS TRIED TO BEAT BRITISH

But Were Forced to Return to Harbor, Battered and Smashed

Putting together all details we ar able by now to form some idea of the naval battle on the anniversary of Howe's "Glorious First of June," when France sustained her first na val defeat of the wars of the revo

Not Like Trafalgar It is, of course, out of all propor tion to compare this battle to Trafalfar, in anything but tonnage, where the modern have the upper hand enormously. For in the campaign that led up to Trafalgar, Britain won by seamanship. There was no two power standard in those days, and Britannia did not definitely rule the waves till after Trafalgar. In this war she has the first da admitter f fortune all on one side. Colonel Feyler in his preliminary articles on the war stressed the fact that war could be won without a battle. This war was being won at sea without a battle, and we had been told al along that the German fleet would

only come out in desperation. More than that she could only risk a battle of just the kind the Skager-Rack action was. If she was very lucky she

could risk another, and two or three such actions, all successful for her might give her some chance of doing battle in earnest with the British been that the Germans meant to Grand fleet. But on her own showing come out, or it may have been that is still half as big again as the Gerwere caught or half caught by Jelli man, without counting French, Russian and Italian ships. So even to her own people Germany can only has become a feature of German war claim a moral victory, unless she insists that British losses were greater met the British fleet which included than they were. The honesty and thirty-four big modern units-which openness of the admiralty statement is vague—and engaged it success-is the best possible counter to the fully. "The major portion of the Gerfully. "The major portion of the Gerclaim of a moral victory. man fleet returned to its port"-the minor portion is still defaulting on

Still Inferior

is absolute, and Germany

has made her calculations on chance

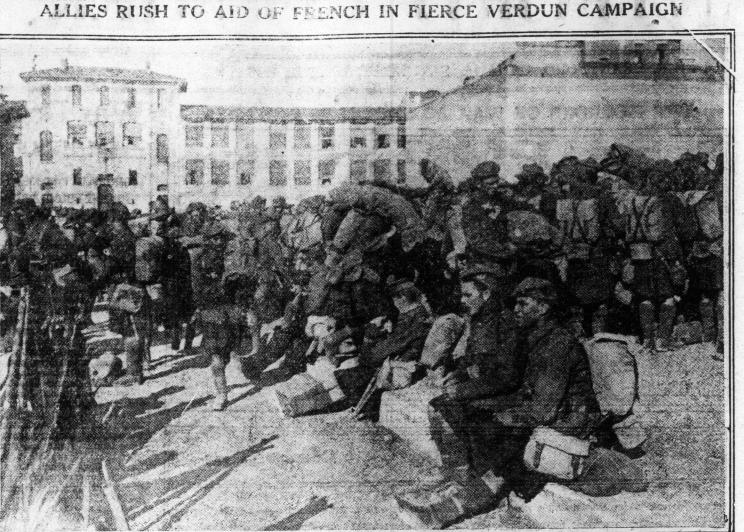
error on the part of the adversary, and what would have to be the very

long arm of attrition. She also seized

on the mine field as the one thing

the instalment system, and "the In reality Germany is still faced morale of the men is excellent." If with the awful fact of the prepon-derance of the British Navy, coupled they had defeated the British fleet that reassuring statement would with the strangle hold of the block hardly have been necessary. ade, and the drag of a long, long

The Trawler Captain's Story war, She is "as you were" on the day Perhaps we may get a better idea war broke out and the knowledge o our naval superiority was what what happened from Capt. Punt of the trawler, Captain John Brown, Grove Germany to the worst form of and the Danish Captain of the Nase-horg. Capt. Punt reports seeing a schrecklichkeit. Nothing human



THE COLONIAL SCOTTISH AT MARSEILLES Allies, realizing the necessity of strengthening the French line about Verdun, have been sending reinforcements to combat for months have been making fierce assaults in that direction. The French have stood their ground nobly, but the h such a severe campaign on it was best to send help. In the accompanying picture is shown a detachment of ust arrived at Marseilles ready to assist the French in the gruelling work.

ed one for military purposes but they Pursuing the British Admiralty's po- disappointment Beatty and Hood had the Germans very likely what adinsist on a clash of the two main licy of giving everything away he de- offered themseives as a sacrifice and vantage they gained on June 1. Why Were Huns Out?

ficets, which may indeed have been clares that the British cruisers, i.e. in vain. true after nightfall when darkness Q. Mary and Indefatigable were sunk Slipped Away in the Dark Coming to the battle itself, we would forbid big ship fighting. They before battleships arrived on either claim that older and slower British side. That is to say that they were With night the Germans stole away, and it was here that the desprecise occasion was. It may have tattleships arrived the next day and sunk by the German battle cruisers, trovers came in. It was here, too that the third of a squad of our des took no part in the engagement, vessels with 13.5 guns by 11 or-inch while they dispute that Jellicoe held guns! To admit that is almost tanber net loss does not improve the proportion for her. The British fleet up and down the Danish coast, they the field next day, though obviously their original statement of a speedy ary victory for the German armatrovers claim to have given the Hin denburg its quietus. The first three were wiped out. The fourth got return to port and report of victory ment, even if one admits the advanhome with all four torpedo tubes coe's men. The first German official must stand. To offset this, however, tage of their secondary batteries at account has all the foxiness which they claim that their destroyers short range. The Herald account on they claim that their destroyers short range. The Marlboro' on our side survived must stand. To offset this, however, tage of their secondary batteries at one torpedo in its appendix. The Hindenburg went under, and the sea scoured the scene of action and res- the other hand suggests that Beatcued British sailors clinging to wrecks. The statement by a British with the whole German fleet and takes a terrible toll where thes nodern leviathans go down. Admiralty official, which however is the captain of the Warspite in an ac-By next morning the German fleet evidently part surmise and appar-eredited statement to the United ently by civilian official divides the Press says that he got into action vas well on its way on an unmer ioned "enterprise southward."

battle into four parts: with the main German fleet very hortly after Beatty. The probabil-Four Parts

eet of first-class ships was at the (1) 3.15 p.m. battle cruiser en- ity is then that the German battle ragement begins. Beatty reports cruisers were very speedily reinfor-hostile battle cruiser sunk at this ced by battleships and it was these German at the beginning of the wat. stage. British lose three battle cruis-battleships which sank the Q. Mary The British speed in building a ship and Indefatigable. During the crui-(Continued on page 16)

The first British reinforcement

"As we left the fighting line

Gave as Good as They Got

But we may believe, the Cap-bi the Warspite. "We gave as

hod as we got." All the same the

with two hours of day light, for indoubtedly the fight was a bitte disappointment, and to avert that

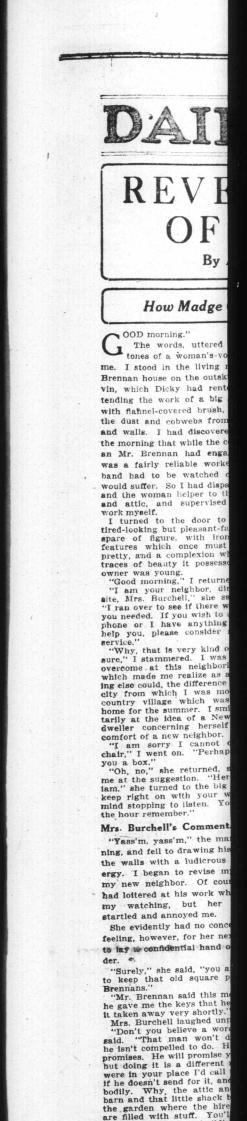
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tain of the Warspite.

were Hood's second battle cruise

(2) Shortly after battleships ar- ser battle Beatty declares he saw an rive on both sides. Close range enemy cruiser sunk, and a second fighting on account of mist giving battle cruiser damaged at this stage was subsequently reported missing. low visibility. (3) Arrival of the Grand Fleet The First Reinforcements





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of green velvet ribbon.

White Taffet

and heard him move them as long a good place to store the By this time I had fied. She was a goss maker, I was sure.



Drawn Battle

· miller the Naseborg tells a similar tale. He turned from battle. Reference to got badly mauled and one of the first saw the British destroyers driven in the accompanying rough map may class and three of the second were the second Reference to got badly mauled and one of the first Has Bigger Guns saw the British destroyers driven in by German cruisers and the British added. Britain while going for the big gun ship, has all along gone for the even bigger gun. Germany has considered that the number of guns on either side the German fleet with-considered that the number of guns on either side the German fleet with-considered that the number of guns on either side the German fleet with-considered that the number of guns on either side the German fleet with-considered that the number of guns on either side the German fleet with-considered that the number of guns on either side the German fleet with-considered that the number of guns on either side the German fleet with-considered that the number of guns on either side the German fleet with-considered that the number of guns on either side the German fleet with-considered that the number of guns on either side the German fleet with-considered that the number of guns on either side the German fleet with-considered that the number of guns on either side the German fleet with-considered that the number of guns on either side the German fleet with-considered that the number of guns on either side the German fleet with-considered that the number of guns on either side the German fleet with-considered that the number of guns on either side the German fleet with-considered that the number of guns on either side the German fleet with-considered that the number of guns on either side the German fleet with-considered that the number of guns on either side the German fleet with-considered that the number of guns on either side the German fleet with-considered that the number of guns on either side the German fleet with-considered that the number of guns on either side the guns on either sid considered that the number of guns, on either side the German fleet with-that is the number of possible hits to drew south, while new British ships cruiser squadron and engaged. Both 10 13-5 guns) she suddenly found a broadside was more important than the comparative size of the gun. Our making good its escape. Both these and destroyers in attendance. Mean-horizon. It must be remembered Dreadnought had ten 12-inch guns, Germany's twelve 11-inch guns. The German retiral and on British rein-cut off the German cruiser squadron mile radius is now within easy range. bigger gun fires rather farther, and this war has seen battles commencing at ranges thought inconceivable. The mistiness of the day and the conse-quent necessity for closer range gave tell, as their version must be a cookand it was then the fun began. Nel-

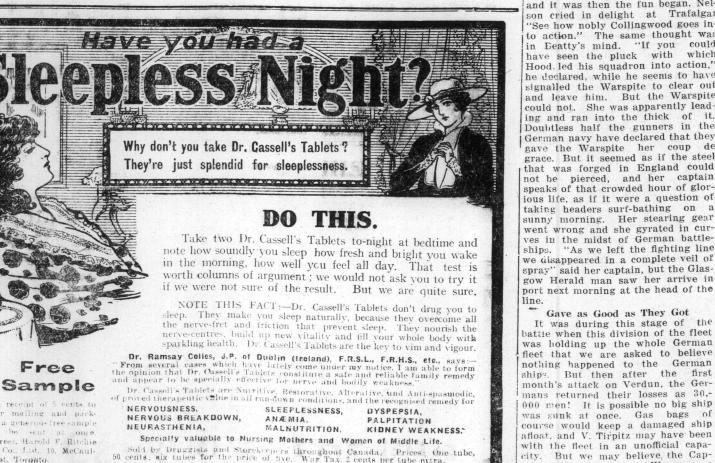
German fleet of fifty vessels sailing Running fight as Germans retreated

which might conceivably redress the balance in her favor and doubtless had hopes, but only hopes in the sub-marine.

from the north and attempting to (4) Attacks and counter-attacks and cruiser squadron arriving from cut it in two. British ships appeared of destroyers through the night. Jel-

of smaller tonnage than the German, licoe sweeps field of action in morn- were not heavy enough to turn the

north, and a British fleet appearing to their base.



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assell's Tablets.

And had been vacant for some time. And Dad was getting mighty peeved about it because he had put up those houses for an investment, not for pleasure. And he was getting hotter every day when I happend to think that a

For Rent ad. in the DAILY COURIER

might help. And it did. After one insertion we got many inquiries. And many seemed interested. And would you believe it

-the next week there was a moving van in front of each House

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chicken yards prepared me to take Mrs G OOD morning." The words, uttered in the low tones of a woman's voice, startled me. I stood in the living room of the Brennan house on the outskirts of Mar-> OOD morning." me. I stood in the living room of the Brennan house on the outskirts of Mar-vin, which Dicky had rented, superin-tending the work of a big negro, who, with fiannel-covered brush, was wiping and walls. I had discovered earlier in the morning that while the colored worm an Mr. Brennan had engaged for me was a fairly reliable worker, her hus-band had to be watched or his work would suffer. So I had dispatched Katle and the woman helper to the bedrooms and attic, and supervised the man's work myself. I turned to the door to confront a tired-looking but pleasant-faced woman. spare of figure, with iron-gray hair, features which once must have been pretty, and a complexion which showed traces of beauty it possessed when its owner was young. "Good morning." I returned.

OF A WIFE

By ADELE GARRISON

How Madge Classified Her New Neighbors

pretty, and a complexion which snowed traces of beauty it possessed when its owner was young. "Good morning," I returned. "I am your neighbor, directly oppo-site, Mrs. Burchell," she said genially, "I ran over to see if there was anything you needed. If you wish to use the tele-phone or I have anything which can help you, please consider me at your service." "Why, that is very kind of you, I am surc," I stammered. I was really quite overcome at this neighborly kindness, which made me realize as almost noth-ing else could, the difference between the country village which was to be my home for the summer. I smiled involun-tarily at the idea of a New York cliff dweller concerning herself about the comfort of a new neighbor. "" to warn you, so you wouldn't get thick with her." Is smiled involuntarily at the idea of surce." a solution of the summer is the summer is the summer is a sum to the summer is the sum the mfort of a new neighbor. "I am sorry I cannot offer you a air," I went on. "Perhaps I can find had prought a backet a backet a backet a backet a backet and a backet had brought a basket packed with all you a box." "Oh, no," she returned, smlling with me at the suggestion. "Here you, Will-tam." she turned to the big negro. "you have been she to the big negro. "you have been she to be the big negro." So the big negro." So the have been she to be the big negro. "you have been she to be big negro." So the big negro." So the have been she to be big negro." So the big negro." So the have been she to be big negro." So the big negro." So the have been she to be big negro. "You have been she to be big negro." So the big negro." So the have been she to be big negro." So the big negro." So the have been she to be big negro." So the big negro." So the have been she to be big negro." So the big negro." So the have been she to be big negro." So the big negro." So the have been she to be big negro." So the big negro." So the have been she to be big negro." So the big negro." So the have been she to be big negro." So the big negro." So the have been she to be big negro." So the big negro." So the have been she to be big negro." So the big negro." So the have been she to be big negro." So the big negro." So the have been she to be big negro." So the big negro." So the have been she to be big negro." So the big negro." So the have been she to be big negro." So the big negro." So the have been she to be big negro." So the big negro." So the have been she to be big negro." So the big negro." So the have been she to be big negro." So the big negro." So the have been she to be big negro." So the big negro." mind stopping to listen. You're paid by It in the kitchen, which, incidentally, was the dirtiest room I had ever seen

to hay a confidential hand on my shoulder. The second seco

deserts-on the prairies-out on the seven seas-when the lower air is of just the RIGHT a wonderful city, the shipwrecked voyager a glorious temperature, and the higher air is very DIFFER-ENT, there arises visions of precisely what the beholder most DESIRES. Then it is that the parched fancy-THE SUMMER GIRL.



Why Children Learn More Quickly Than Their Elders By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

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ATIETY is the abiding sin of grown-ups. The average child sees more truly and perceives more things in less time than an adult.

You and your friends ride on cars and do not see the numbers. You walk streets and fail to note the merchants' names. You read the baseball scores and omit to remember the line-up. Motor cars to you are merely oadsters or limousines; the average person usually cannot tell one make of car from another.



FIFTEEN

Grown-ups are dulled to a great many things. Their enses are usually not sharp. They vegetate and see as in a glass, darkly. Ask those who frequent a favorite restaurant what sort of dishes, table linens, pictures and other supposedly familiar objects are there, and you will be amazed at the pur-blindness shown. Indeed, ask yourself what the figure 6 on the tial of your watch is like-Roman or+-

Arabic numerals?-and you will no doubt (as to be led with the kindly light of

Arabic numerals — and you will no down be unable to answer correctly. Yet you have looked at it times without number. Children, on the other hand, are seldom blunted in their common senses. Realiies hit their sensations as bull's eyes. good people fight for and swear they 'he "animal spirits" of youngsters make have heir muscles more alert, agile and ac-

urate. Motion, perception and precision Answers to Health Questions haracterize the healthful, non-morbid

characterize the healthrui, non-motion child. Emotion, misconception and lack of precision characterize the grown-up. without leaving a scar. This makes the child, in fact, truly

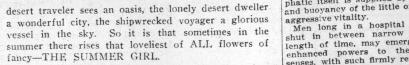
father to the man. Why should this be A-The scaly discs of dandruff may be

A—The scaly discs of dandruff may be removed by washing the scalp either with coccanut oil and water or Castlie so and water. Then the surface may be treated with the following lotion: Precipitated sulphur, 4 ounce to 4 ounces of distilled water. Rub in gently after a thorough shaking, with a little that of the vast majority of men and women. When the eyes, the palate, the nose, the ear, the skin and the muscles are less than supremeiy vigorous, material radiations, particles of air in motion and the different substances in the uni-verse which hammer impulsively at the doors of the senses fall on ground that has been worked too much, that is ill, tired or injured. The bealth and physical balance of most children is decidedly superior to that of the vast majority of men and the different substances in the uni-torse which hammer impulsively at the the doors of the senses fall on ground that has been worked too much, that is ill, tired or injured.

has been worked too much, that is in, tired or injured. The upshot of this is that these im-pressions from without fail to stir the living fabric. Familiarity has smoothed the irritant and the irritable. The things to be seen are unnoted by the blase eye. So often have the names, shapes, num-bers and scenes passed before the fatigued or satiated eyes that the former have lost the power to arouse, and the latter have become inhospitable to such familiar impuses.

iar impulses senses of a child are vibrant with

health and motion. They make every-hing sharp and novel. What is wanting in the diametic and the phatic itself is supplied by the mobility and buoyancy of the little one's growing,



and buoyancy of the intervence of a prison, aggressive vitality. Men long in a hospital or a prison, shut in between narrow walls for a length of time, may emerge with such enhanced powers to their refreshed beatter of the sectored health

Three Minute Journeys Where Women



UR lesser brothers, the ant. O squirrel, the bear, and other sects, birds and beasts reckon their

in my life. I meant to issue an ultima Mrs. Burchell's Comment. "Yass'm, yass'm," the man said, grin- tum to Mr. Birdsall, the agent, as to "Yass'm, yass'm," the man said, still ning, and fell to drawing his brush down It was quite late in the afternor the walls with a ludicrous show of en- when my next caller appeared. A shock the walls with a functions shock when my next caller appeared. A shock when my next caller appeared when my next caller appeared. A shock when my next caller appeared to the appeared to the appeared to the shock without the formality of knock in the formality of the shock in the shock is the shock in the shock is the sh

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His brothers "shield him." They've shielded him so long that they have come to believe the things tey say about him to other people. They call him "unfortunate" and "poor fellow," and they're sorry and maint be verses to her friends, too, They call him "unfortunate" and "poor fellow," and they're making every one be-maint be verses to her folly and her dislocative her for all the writes verses to her friends, too, the writes verses to her friends, too, the writes verses to her friends, too, the solution of the letters to her friends, too, the writes verses to her friends, too, the solution of the solution of

But Equie not one more shart in its quiver. "Say, there's the funniest joke about you folks," he observed. "You know Grace Draper, she came over and maybe how is being lazy. What good did the shielding of him do? What good does it being lazy. What good did the shielding of him do? What good does it being lazy. What good did the shielding of him do? What good does it being lazy. What good did the shielding of him do? What good does it being lazy. What good did the shielding of him do? What good does it being lazy. What good did the shielding of him do? What good does it being lazy. What good did the shielding of him do? What good does it being lazy. What good did the shielding of him do? What good does it being lazy. What good did the shielding of him do? What good does it being lazy. What good did the shielding of him do? What good does it being lazy. What good did the shielding of him do? What good does it being lazy. What good did the shielding of him do? What good does it being lazy. What good did the shielding of him do? What good does it being lazy. What good did the shielding of him do? What good does it being lazy. What good did the shielding of him do? What good does it being lazy. What good did the shielding of him do? What good does it being lazy. What good did the shielding of him do? What good does it being lazy. What good did the shielding of him do? What good does it being lazy. What good did the shielding of him do? What good does it being lazy. What good did the shielding of him do? What good does it being lazy. What good did the shielding of him do? What good did the shielding. The other day I saw them at the country club together—all three—and would "shielding would do any good. Would would the shielding of him do? What good does it has a good husband and two pretty is her have store and it was her beau, and maybe her herself. And then you came along. Ma says she should think you't be a human being but her dressmaker. Her husband will pay any about it to a human being but her dressmaker. Her

Sandwiches for a Picnic

jealous of Grac awful pretty girl.

HELPS

picnic basket as light as possible, one

you have plenty of space and a butter slices is delicious. So also are F you have plenty of space and a vehicle available, you needn't worry how heavy your picnic basket is. And so you can take with you your usual desserts and their necessary plates, etc., even unto custard, blanc mange or ice Date if you must cut down the cream. But if you must cut down the The Chocolate Sandwich. number of dishes, and must keep your

2 tablespoonfuls of cocoa. 5 tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar.

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HOUSEHOLD How to Make Sweet

Candy Sandwich. This excellent and wholesome des-sert is made of brown bread and fresh, creamy butter with sliced marshmallows. These may be sprin-kled with chopped almonds, and then the slices are presed together alcount the slices are pressed together closely. Boiled figs, chopped dates and nuts, chopped raisins and nuts, cream cheese and chopped dates all make excellent sandwiches

Raisin Sandwich.

better.

By ISOBEL BRANDS

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But-she's in love, desperately, madly, passionately in love-with a need. And when you come right down But-she's in love, desperately, madly, passionately in love-with a need. And when you come right down young army officer. And the young army officer is in love with her-des perately, madly, passionately. He goes to see her every afternoon. He dines with her and her husband two or three nights in the week. He goes the shelter and amusements the gold will

dines with her and her husband two or three nights in the week. He gods the shelter and amusements the gold will riding with her every morning. He writes letters to her every single night after he goes home from no matter where he's been. He sends her flowers—white roses on Monday, crimson roses on Tuesday, lilies of the valley on Wednesday, sweet peas on Thursday, heliotrope on Friday, carnations on Saturday-and on Sunday, lilies. He says this is his litany of the seas and first of all Europeans

In Norway, back from the fjords which rise from the breaking seas that lash its coasts, are the little farms of the sturdy country folk. On these bits of fertile He writes verses to her, too-not such awfully bad verses as they between sterile rocks, grow the grain and the versetables on which the factor

She's shielding him from his just punishment-or trying to do it. What good will it do?

Will he appreciate her for it? Will he love her as long as he lives for what she's doing for him now? Perhaps-but "perhaps" is such a wabbly word!

You cannot shield the weakness and the wickedness out of any human heart no matter how hard you try.

What's the use of trying to dam up a rushing stream with a little bridge of pitiful straw?



DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I have met a girl on the street with whom I should like to become acquainted. My cousin knows her slightly, but shows by his manner that he does not wish to know her

I met her on the street a few days ago and she acted as if she had something to say. Now, Miss Laurie, would you kind-

ly tell me how to become acquainted GYPSY. with her?

well. Usually the bread-making utensils ar YPSY: You'll have to induce your of dried branches outdoors. The dough Superior of the stored in a difference of the stored in a diffe



Making the Norwegian "Flat Bread."

While their men folk are away on dee While their men folk are away on deep sea voyages or fishing half-a-day's jour-ney off shore, these strong and often beautiful women cultivate the earth, gather the harvests and store them away for the winter. Then when the barley is all gathered they set to work to make the "flat bread" the Norwegians love so well SIXTEEN

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SCHOOL.

War Repairs For Cars WOMEN GETTING of 500 Different Types

Great Depot in London Where Motors are Assembled for Army Service-Dealing With 10,000 Items a Week-**Immense** Stores.

A view of Great Britain's motor, in running order. Specifications and This is Due to Improvements vehicle depot that passed the censor drawings are obtained from the appeared in a recent edition of The makers and all the parts that are London Times. With it is connected likely to be required are stored in a a great repair shop and stores of settled ration. Sparking plugs alone equipment. There are repairs for 500 run into the hundred thousand, and NO STRAINING different types of vehicles, 156 kinds or golid times alone 670 different orderliness and cleanliness, any one of solid tires alone, 679 different of them may be found in a moment, sizes of ball bearings. There are two so reliable is the system of catalogsizes of ball bearings. There are the 'so reliable is the system of outeros and a half acres of underground tire ing. Given the make and number of stores. The street location of the as- the chassis, the depot will supply to our armies in any quarter of the

is not given. world the smallest spare part with The Times article says:

accuracy and expedition, and will "The vehicles themselves are as- keep its eye upon it until the end of sembled in one o the best-known he war or the end of the machine, open spaces in London, and there whichever occurs first. they present a massive and imposing

"When it is stated that there may spectacle. Perhaps one ought not to spectacie. Perhaps one ought not to say how many motor cars and lorries (trucks) are employed in the British one vehicle it will be realized how dividual in the latest automobile Army, but they all pass through this minute must be the provision made merger depot, and there may be no harm in by the Inspection Branch. In fact

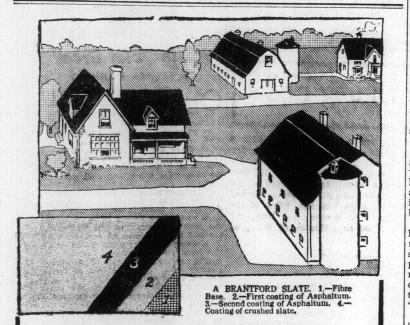
bulances. At any moment the war Office may direct a convoy of fifty vehicles to be sent to the port of em-barkation; and these, patrolled from the depot's tanks, oiled, and in per-the depot's tanks, oiled, and in per-tion and tanks and tand tanks and tanks and tanks and tanks and tanks and tanks fect running condition, are brought under their own power over land different sizes to 15, but the depot switchbox of the steering column—a that was was all grass a few months has to deal with 679 different sizes. feature of all Overland and Willys-

that was was all grass a rew months has to deat with ors different sizes. Freature of all overland and thinks ago. "Here the great difficulty was the magneto in service and, therefore button to start the motor—no crank-want of roads, and the hundreds of in stores. All the British Army mo-ing is needed. "She mosses the clutch nedal men employed at the depot will not tor transport branches in the world soon forget their winter experiences, have copies of concise and handy only a gentle pressure—and the when they were frequently over catalogues of the depot, and in reknees in water and mud. Yet they sponse to the demands which come easily. No straining nor tugging, never failed on a single day to get in it is necessary to deal with about but just a light pull throws the lev away the quota of vehicles required, though these, notwithstanding the "The undergroup

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matches to ignite oil or acetylene Two buttons control these lights flashing them on bright or dim as

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receive Him.

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On the soldier's day at Inkerman chief." That God should choose such Coldstream party at one a vessel for such a purpose is to us a checked an entire battalion, and in very great mystery, but we know that scramble later in the day, when His way is perfect, and it was a fore- the Guards were heaping up the falshadowing of the conversion of Israel len in ramparts around them, Cold-

stream men were felling the foe like as a nation by His appearing to them oxen, and Clitheroe, the boxer, was in glory, when they shall become a naputting man after man to sleep wit tion of Pauls, with all his zeal. right and left on the point. "What LESSON II .--- Aeneas and Dorcas, Acts shall I do?" cried out a youngsten ix, 32-43. Golden Text, Tit. ii, 7, "In with a handful of men. "Hit the all things showing thyself an example nearest head," same the reply. Bu

of good works." The result of these soon there was no one to hit. The two miracles of health to Aeneas and British infantryman had made the leights of Inkerman his own. When a return to life in a mortal body to Dorcas (which was no gain to her) was the roll was called the Coldstreams that many turned to the Lord and be-, ad only four officers on their feet lieved in Him and thus helped to com- and two hundred men down. Great Heavens How They Fight. plete His body, the church, the one

To come to the end of the story, only thing worth living for. ne fame of the regiment in alien LESSON III. - Peter and Cornelius. inds takes no second place to other Acts x, 1-16. Golden Text, Rom. x, 12, the historic red line, now khaki "The same Lord is Lord of all and is lored which from Tangier to Ypre

rich unto all that call upon Him." Beas kept the flag flying. cause of the Easter lesson next week The Germans know the Coldstream we take the whole chapter and see a uards well. The Prussian Guards usehold, with kinsmen and Gentile ho know them too well. When the Coldfriends, hearing and receiving the word streams have fought there the carof the Lord, and in Him forgiveness, nage lay and prisoners taken in the fight have exclaimed, "Great heavens and the gift of the Holy Spirit (verses now the English fight. They neve 4, 44). Note the agents. go back."

LESSON IV .- The risen Christ, I Cor. Nulli Secundu tv, 1-11. Golden Text, I Cor. xv, 20, That famous institution of the Now hath Christ been raised from the

Idstream Guards, the Nulli Secun lead, the first fruits of them that are us Club, was formed on March 4 sleep." Our salvation and all includ-783, and has flourished like a green ed in it depend upon a risen Christ v tree ever since. The rules were who waits for a company of people in that the members should dine to edeemed bodies like His own. Then ether once a month, between the shall He begin His reign on earth, and king's birthday in January and the we shall reign with Him till He hath Queen's birthday in June. subdued all things unto Himself. of the dinner was fixed at five shilings. and the first course was to be on the table at 5: at 9 sharp the bill was to be brought up for settlement.

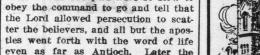
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Text, Matt. xxviii, 19, "Go ye there fore and make disciples of all the nations." The disciples were so slow to



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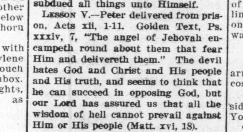
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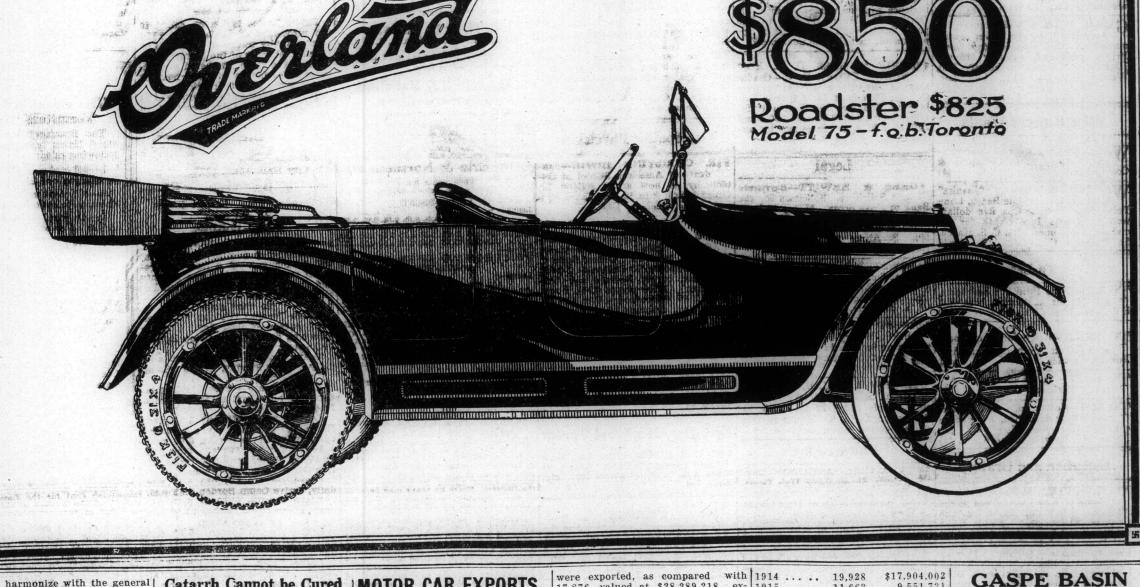
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