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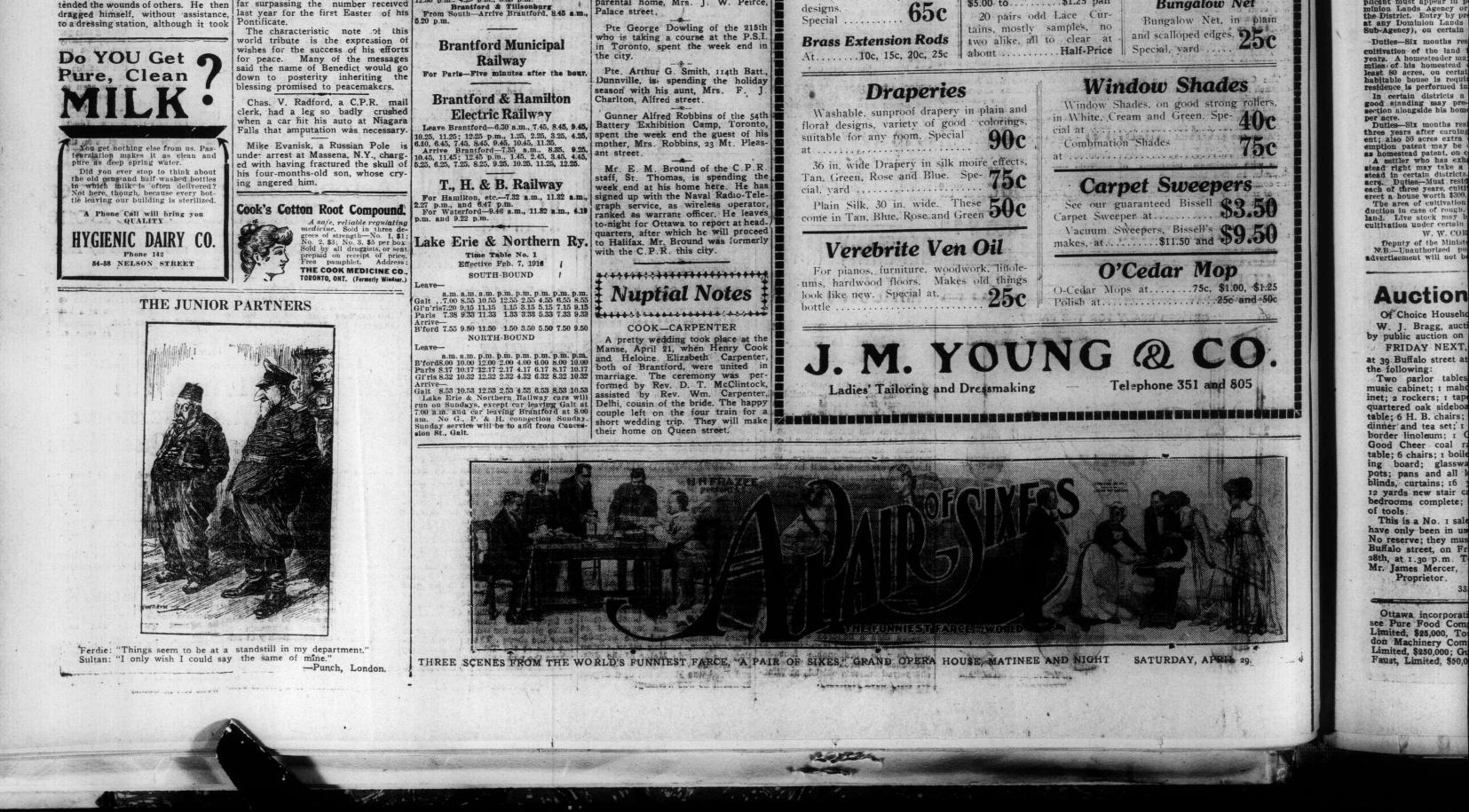
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under violent counter-attacks. The taking war purchases for Sir Sam sons of Islam, although they are on Hughes, on a basis which both declare the run in the Caucasus, are certainly to have been eminently fair and above- Easter music was also rendered by still to be reckoned with on the Tigris. board. It may be remarked that the the choirs. On Saturday evening the members been raided by a squadron still to be reckoned with on the Tigris. General Smuts still continues to clean up things in German East Af-rica; and the Italians, after some firce fighting, have taken 350 yards of Aus-trian trenches on the Corso plateau. Field Marshal Von Der Goltz, who was in charge of Turkish operations Was in charge of Turkish operations Was in charge of did not home surviva Vork of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Minister

in Asia Minor, did not long survive York of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Minister Miss Alice Kay's many friends in

the fall of Trebizond. One report of Railways and Canals, and above his town, will be pleased to learn that says that he was assassinated, another office door on a famous Gotham street she is progressing nicely, after un-that he succumbed to the rigors of a was the following inscription: that he succumbed to the rigors of a was the following inscription:

thirty-mile retreat on horseback, and a third that he met his end in Con-stantinople. Whatever the cause, the In addition Allison was the husiness act daughter of the late Mr. and stantinople. Whatever the cause, the undoubted fact remains that he is no more, which is quite a Turkish habit with regard to those who are unsuc-

cessful in high places. Some of the other German officers can thus obtain feat in 1911. a pretty good idea of what is likely to come to them also.

NGTES AND COMMENTS

Berlin is expected to send the German reply to Wilson's note about Wednesday or Thursday of this week. Look out for some more temporizing.

One of the best examples of the true Easter feeling was furnished by any woman who returned from church without having noticed how Mrs. Thingumbob was dressed.

Several of the Windsor fair sex have been rounded up for bringing articles of wearing apparel over from Detroit. Brings to mind the story of the eminent lawyer who when he reached his office one day was greeted by his head clerk with the remark: "Mr. Smith has gone off with the

typewriter." "Why," returned the legal light.

"that's grand larceny." "I mean," explained the clerk, "the typewriter girl." "Oh," said the K.C., "that's no

crime."

In like manner the most circumspect of women do not regard smuggling as any offence. You couldn't knock that belief into their heads with a sledge hammer,

In all the churches yesterday bright BERLIN, April 24.- (By Airbrake Companies. Efforts are be-Austrian city of Trieste has

Manager Clarence Rowland of the Chicago White Sox has announced the appointment of Eddie Collins as captain.

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OLD KENSINGTON GARDENS WRECKED BY STORM AND FLOOD

This is a scene in the historic gardens of Old London, after a storm of almost unexampled fury burst over it recently. Hundreds of trees were uprooted. In various other parts of England the storm left heavy floods. Picture shows a lady wading through the overflown river across the country road.—(Exclusive Courier Pictorial Service, in conjunction with the London Daily Mirror.)

uction and "GAIN or no gain the cause before the farmers of Canada is as clear as it was last year—they must produce abundantly in order to meet the demands that may be made, and I believe this to be especially true in regard to live stock, the world's supply of which must be particularly affected in this vast struggle."—HON. MARTIN BURRELL, Minister of Agriculture. THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS ARE BASED ON REPORTS CONTAINED IN " THE AGRICULTURAL WAR BOOK. 1916," PUBLISHED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA, ONT. LIVE STOCK-The herds and flocks of Europe | DAIRYING-Home consumption of milk, butter ave been greatly reduced. When the war is over there will be a great demand for breeding stock. Canadian farmers should keep this in mind. MEATS-In 1915 Great Britain imported 664.508 tons of beef, mutton and lamb, of which 364,245

tons came from without the Empire. Out of 430,420 tons of beef only 104,967 tons came from within the Empire. The demands of the Allies for frozen beef, canned beef, bacon and hams will increase rather

than diminish. Orders are coming to Canada. The decreasing tonnage space available will give that market. Canada an advantage if we have the supplies.

and cheese has increased of late years. The war demands for cheese have been unlimited. The Canadian cheese exports from Montreal in 1915 were nearly \$6,500,000 over 1914. Prices at Montreal-Cheese: January 1915, 1514 to 17 cents; January 1916, 1814 to 1812 cents. Butter: January 1915, 24 to 2834 cents; January 1916, 32 to 33 cents.

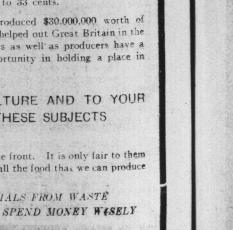
EGGS-Canada produced \$30.000,000 worth of eggs in 1915 and helped out Great Britain in the shortage. Shippers as well as producers have a duty and an opportunity in holding a place in

WRITE TO THE DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND TO YOUR PROVINCIAL DEPARTMENT FOR BULLETINS ON THESE SUBJECTS

Tens of thousands of Canada's food producers have enlisted and gone to the front. It is only fair to them that their home work shall be kept up as far as possible. The Empire needs all the food that we can produce in 1916. SAVE MATERIALS FROM WASTE PRODUCE MORE AND SAVE MORE MAKE LABOUR EFFICIENT

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lems. NEED TO BE READY.

The need of being thus prepared at the outset to present a joint front, even in the first negotiations on the field, has been made apparent by the But Its Centre Was Estimatexperience of France in the conclus-ion of the Franco-German peace

terms. The treaty of Frankfurt then made was preceded by Preliminary conferences on the field, when the main lines of settlement were laid By Special Wire to the Courler.

down. But all attention was absorbed at the time in the big questions-the earthquakes, one of them of great incession of Alsace-Loraine, the payment of an indemnity and the withdrawal of the German - army from France. Other questions touching the future relations of the country trade and otherwise were almost erlooked in the presence of the main questions. But the French have questions. since learned that the Germans did

not overlook these lesser questions. On the contrary they made a trade

MEDICAL MEN IN BRITAIN ARE TO ENROL FOR "AN URGENT NATIONAL NEED"

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1916

Idea Is Not Only to Obtain Satisfactory Medical Attention For the Army, But Also the Needs of Civilian Population Shall be Coped With.

London, April 24 (correspondence of The Associated Press)—All medi-cal men throughout the country, rc-gardless of age, are being asked to enroll themselves to meet "an urgent national need." The work of enroll-the being conducted by the Medi-ler conduction of the main' theatres of war has there been any lack of high surgical and medical skill. Re-cently there have been complaints about the service in Mesopotamia, but the shortcomings in this district were the short comings in this district were ment is being conducted by the Med-ical War Committees in England, complaints came to public attention. Each war center of surgical work In All Churches Appropriate

London, April 24 (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—The con-ferences of the Allies going on in Paris are looked upon in well informed quart-ers as likely to develop means for pre-senting a united front on many ques-tions, outside of the settlement of territory, when any real prospect for concluding the war comes in sight. \* On their face these conferences are Do their face these conferences are Do their face these conferences are London, April 24 (Correspondence to any concession she might make. The old clause, deftly worked into the peace settlement, was always af-senting a united front on many ques-tions, outside of the settlement of the same thing. Con their face these conferences are Do their face these conferences are Concluding the war comes in sight. \* Con their face these conferences are Concluding the war comes in sight. \* Con their face these conferences are Concluding the war comes in sight. \* Con their face these conferences are Concluding the war comes in sight. \* Con their face these conferences are Concluding the war comes in sight. \* Con their face these conferences are Concluding the war comes in sight. \* Contreation the prospect for the same thing. Contreation the prospect for the the same thing. Contreation the prospect for the same thing. Contreation the prospect for the same thing. Contreation the prospect for the same thing

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The altar of St. Basil's church was Many People at Church Debeautifully decorated with flowers yesterday, the purple drapery which spite Disagreeable

had covered the statues for the past two weeks being removed in honor of the great feast of Easter. Special music was rendered at the High Mass which was sung by Rev. Father Do-hand grenades MUSICAL NUMBERS THE FEATURE gorski, while very Rev. Dean Brady preached a most inspiring Easter ser-mon. Special music was also render-

ed at Vespers in the evening. in Calvary church on Sunday, the pastor's morning theme being,

Weather.

Resurrection-the Greatest Miracle of All Time." The text was taken from I. Cor. 15: 1-4. The evening subject was "The Shut Doci, being subject was "The Shut Doci, being taken from John xx: 19-20. The morning anthem, "Christ Is issen' and the evening anthem, "As It Be-gan to Dawn" were weil rendered. A duet entitled "Love Divine, All Love Exceling," was also beauti-fully sung in the evening.

SHENSTON MEMORIAL

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The Easter services at Shenston Memorial church were well attended In the morning the pastor spoke on "He is not here, He is risen." and the choir rendered two splendid anthems

"Unbar, ye golden gates" and "Victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." General Bell at Ft. Bliss, nor military At night the pastor gave an excel-lent sermon from Job, 15:15. "If a man die, shall he live again?" An-thems, "Easter Praise," "Christ our Passover" and "Jesus, Bless Us" were sung by the choir. The church was prettily decorated with Easter lilies, ferns and white carnatione

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sung by Mr. George Ion, The ladies Teiper, and his brother, Frederick, quartette composed of the Misses has been put over until the June Marlette, Houison, Heath an, Wal- criminal term of the supreme court, Mariette, Houison, Heath and Wal- criminal term of the supreme court, dron, gave a splendid rendition of "Joy of Easter" (Eminerson). The hymns were "Jesus Cirist Is Risen To-day," "Christ Is Risen To-day"; the family was returning to Buffalo psalms, "All People That on Earth from John Edward Teiper's home at Do Dwell" choir and congregation. Orchard Park Do Dwell," choir and congregation. The Rev. Mr. McClintock's "sater

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Paris, April 24-French troops made progress last night on the Verdun front, northwest of Caurettes wood, the War Office announced They attacked with hand grenades and in the fighting took thirty prisoners, one an officer Several German reconnoitering ties were dispersed southwest of Haucourt. There was rather heavy bom-bardment at Dead Man's Hill. East CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. The Easter occasion was observed of the Meuse the night paratively calm



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Special Wire to the Courier El Paso, Texas, April 24-Neither General Bell at Ft. Bliss, nor multary

Trial Held Over.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Buffalo, April 24-The trial of John Edward Teiper on a charge of mur-

McConnell and Archer Use Ten Batterymen in Twelve-Inning Game

score:

Pittsburg

Cincinnati, April 24 In ning contest here yesterday, St. Loc won the first game of the series fro Cincinnati, 2 to 1, Each team use three pitchers, the contest finally ing between Ames and Schneider, score being tie when they went St. Louis made three singles in th twelfth. Miller scoring the run. The score: Cincinnati Jasper, Sallee, Ames and Snyder, Gonzales; Toney, McKenry, Schnei-der and Clarke, Wingo Indians Swing Their

McConnell Holds

Chicago, April 24

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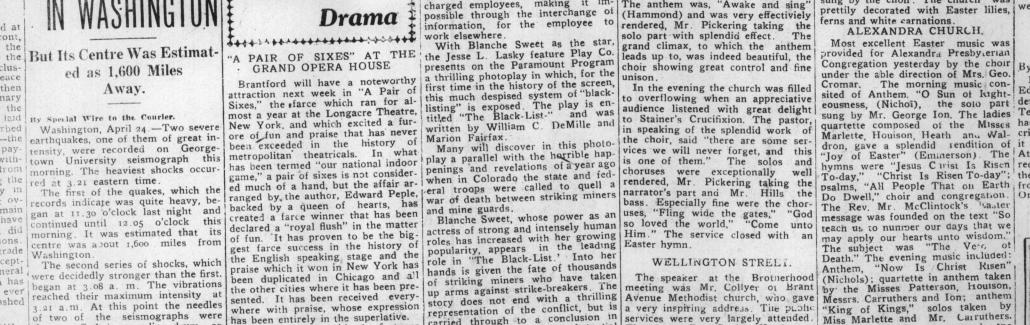
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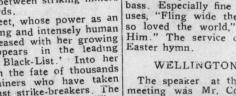
**Trusty Clubs Freely** 

St. Louis, Mo., April 24-A packed house of 25,000 saw the Indians beat the St. Louis Browns yesterday 13 to 2. The Indians put on a vic swatting attack, pounding five flin ers. Graney featured with two hor runs in the right field bleachers an four runs. In the ninth again Crandall, Cleveland poled five str hits and four runs. Cleveland



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Music and



GERTRUDE FOWLER IN "A PAIR OF SIXES," GRAND OPERA HOUSE, MATINEE AND NIGHT, SATURDAY, APRIL 29.

entangling situation creates no end of amusing situations and the hilarand 28th, there will be seen at this of amusing situations and the hilar-ious fun moves along with the speed-iest action until his clever little fian-cee works out the means of his es-cape.

AT THE COLONIAL THE BRANT

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. "THE TRAIL OF THE LONE SOME PINE."

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is a set of the set of

Francis Ford and Grace Cunard, with a cast of 2500 in the 4-act drama of the Sepoy Rebellion, The Camp-

In presenting the beautiful Ameri-can actress, Miss Charlotte Walker, in a picturization of "The Trail of the returning from England to India, while Lonesome Pine" from the play by meets a little Scotch lassie, who is Eugene Walters, based on the novel on her way to join her father, a mis-sionary in India. Azimooah becomes reature Play Company offers a beau-infatuated with the lassie, but on his infatuated with the lassie, but on his Feature Play Company offers a beau-tiful picturization of the wonderful arrival loses track of her until Nana reigning theatrical success of recent Sahib, his master, sees her and de-

years, with the principal role played by the star who appeared in the part The uprising breaks out in India n the spoken stage for several sea- against England. During bellion the lassie and her father are

This is Miss Walker's third appear-ance in Lasky productions on the Paramount program. The others were takes her by force to his palace and takes her by force to his palace and makes her the favorite of his harem, "Kindling," and "Out of Darkness." The photoplay of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" tells the story of melodramatic incidents in the at-tempts of a United States revenue officer to stop the illegal manufacture of whickey amougt the "Moonchinger" makes her the favorite of his hardin, much against her will. She, realizing the uselessness of fighting him, pre-tends to like him, and therefore is given her way in the palace. While he is out with his men, she, by a ruse, makes her the favorite of his hardin, much against her will. 'Kindling," and "Out of Darkness." officer to stop the illegal manufacture of whiskey among the "Moonshiners" in the mountains of Virginia. He is pitted against a band of rough moun-taineers, led by Judi Tolliver. The "Moonshiner's" daughter, June—the role played by Miiss Walker— falls in love with the Government agent when Campbell arrives to relieve When Campbell arrives to relieve and is caught between her affection Lucknow, with the lassie's sweet-heart, whom she had left in Scotland, for her people in the mountains and the young stranger who would ruin their illicit traffic. The cast of "The trail of the Lone-some Pine" is one of the most notable gathering of screen stars in many months. Theorem Roberts will apgathering of screen stars in many months, Theodore Roberts will ap-Nana escapes, but is left a prey to jungle, where he is left a prey to the wild beasts without food or drink. pear as Judd Tolliver, Thos. Meighan will play the role of John Hale, the The lassie is re-united with her Revenue Officer and Earl Fox will appear as Dave Tollivier. ather and sweetheart, and returns to In addition there will be vaudeville. Scotland with them. The Three Oberita Sisters, in a beau-

and Carroll in Melange of singing and night. cemedy.



At the Grand Opera House,



enough to eat !. True to their character as the war has unmasked it, the Germans callously refuse to help the starving. The task of feeding them has been undertaken by Belgium's Allies and Neutral Nations, through the

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Surely no people ever deserved our sympathy and aid more than do these starving Belgians

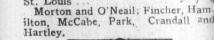
month is needed!

They face a winter of necessity, while we are living in plenty. The Fund needs regular weekly or monthly contributions rather than larger but spasmodic gifts. Let us plan to deny ourselves, if necessary—share with our needy Allies—and help to save their lives. with wonderful economy and efficiency by a neutral Absolutely none of the supplies go to German and most of the food taken into the country is paid for by Belgians who have still a little money. But to feed those who cannot pay, nearly \$2,500,000 a

\$2.50 KEEPS A BELGIAN FAMILY A MONTH

Send your contributions to Local or Provincial Committees or to the Central Executive Committee, 59 St. Peter

Street, Montreal.



**Faber** Saves Situation When Tigers Threaten

Detroit, April 24-Faber checke several Detroit rallies yesterday ternoon and Chicago won 3 t Schalk's double to centre in the inning scored the winning run

Chicago Detroit Faber and Schalk; James, Boland Dubuc and Stanage.

Sixth Consecutive Victory For Leafs

downpour which prevented the Te Bridgeport, Conn., April 24 .ronto-Bridgeport game here Saturda cleared away in time to enable the teams to play yesterday and the Leafs won their sixth consecutive game by 9 to 3.

Cook shut the locals out for six Jull. n The latter was wild and in-effective and Bridgeport scored three runs in the seventh. Toronto batted hard and in bunches add fielded an errorless game: Eddie right, the for-mer St. Thomas Canadian Leaguer player his first game of the year, and on his showing the third-base pro



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tiful electric novelty, showing a series of classy dances; and Copely-McBride Thos. Heasman, an old resident of Cobourg, died suddenly during the

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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1916

SEVEN I

# That Son-in-Law of Pa's JUST WAIT A MINUTE- WELL, FER TH LOVE O'MUD! DAS MISSUS GAY YOU WANT I'LL TELL' HER TO GET. HOW LONG DO I HAVE T'WAIT AY SCOLL WALK BY YOU DAS HER HAT. FER THAT SWEDE T'GET HER MORNIN' - 00-00 BUT AY LID? BAN PROUD! FFICE, I WANT YOU TO HOW YETTA WHERE TH AY ONLY BAN BY DAS COUNTRY YUN YEEK, AN' ALREADY AY GO VALKIN WELL-I'M THIS MORNIN ROCERY 15 - SHE'LL HAVE SOOCH PURTY FALLER TO BRING SOME THINGS LID? Copyright, 1916, by Ne spaper Feature prving, Inc. Great Britain rights rese The Leafs had a little Easter finery heir new road uniforms for the first me. The new regalia is light grey son bombed their way into a German FOE ARTILLERY MORE ACTIVE by the enemy's guns and tranca mor-tars blocked the trench at both ends and established bombing Dosts. BOMBERS FOULGHT GAL and established bombing posts BOMBERS FOUGHT GAL-LANTLY. nd blue. Neal Ball, who is holding ut or the Toronto club in the hope THE 19TH BATTALION FIGHTING AT ST. ELOI offered hostile aircraft have recon-LANTLY. Sergt.-Major Edmunds, to whom leave had been granted to return to England in order to take up a com-chines have been heard and various being released to manage the lo ls, umpired the game. The score .002203200pronto Bridgeport. 000003000-3 **McConnell Holds** colored fires dropped from them. Claude Cooperthe attack and was seriously wound-18th, 19th and 21st Ontario Battalions Take Part WOUNDED BROUGHT IN OUR GUNS' EXCELLENT ed. Private Bruce Blanchard, al-though wounded through the lung by Pirates to One Hit For Phillies SAFELY. SHOOTING. in the Fighting Against the Enemy, Held Captain Miller having been wound-ed, Lieut. Brownlee was p'aced in charge of the second party. Lieuts. Darcy and Davidson' accompanied the force. The adverse of accompanied the Chicago, April 24 — McConnell held the Pirates to one hit yesterday, and the Cubs won 3 to 0. The Cubs scored what proved to be the win-ning run in the sixth inning in an un-usual manner. Mann was on third and Flack on first. Williams bit a foul which Schmidt caught and then threw to second to catch Flack, Mann scor-ing on the throw. The Cubs scored two more runs in the eighth. The score: Chicago, April 24 - McConnell <text><text><text> R.H.E Pittsburg Cleveland, O., April 24.-The man-agement of the Cleveland American McConnell and Archer League baseball club announced Fri-Use Ten Batterymen day that outfielder Larry Chappelle, in Twelve-Inning Game cinnati, April 24 In a 12 in-Cincinnati, April 24 In a 12 in-ning contest here yesterday, St. Louis the provide the provide the continuous and that Pitcher Herbert Kelly, a recruit left-hander, Herbert Kelly, a recruit left-hander, won the first game of the series from Cincinnati, 2 to 1, Each team used in the Pacific Coast League. AMERICAN LEAGUE ing between Ames and Schneider, the score being tie when they went 'n St. Louis made three singles in the New York twelfth, Miller scoring the winning Boston ..... run. The score: 1St. Louis St. Louis Chicago .. .. Cincinnati - 1 10 Detroit Jasper, Sallee, Ames and Snyder, Gonzales; Toney, McKenry, Schnei-der and Clarke, Wingo Washington ... Cleveland ... Philadelphia Saturday's Results Philadelphia 6, Boston 2, xNew York-3, Washington 2, xxCleveland 1, St. Louis 1, Chiares of Data Indians Swing Their Trusty Clubs Freely St. Louis, Mo., April 24-A packed Chicago at Detroit, rain. Sunday's Results. house of 25,000 saw the Indians beat the St. Louis Browns yesterday 13 explosions. Shrapnel shells splash-ed over the fields. Bursting gas shells poisoned the air, and fumes of lachrymatory shells assailed the

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RENCH TROOPS

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against our parapets or swept ove them far into the country beyond. In the face of such conditions out men waged the fight, repelled enemy attacks, dug trenches and maintained their WHY FIGHTING SO PRO-LONGED Under normal circumstances trench warfare the tussle for so nar ow a strip as a few hundred yards would have been quickly over. Wheth er after loss or capture the trench lines would have been speedily re adjusted and new defences built, of

eyes. Last night innumerable German

flares illuminated the darkness, and

continuous streams of bullets from rifles and machine guns crashed

servations and reconnaissance would soon have revealed the fresh dispositions of the enemy. The extraordinary state of the ter ain opposite St. Eloi has been chief v responsible for the prolongatio f the fighting. With the Germans overlooking the greater part of the area and with the ground sodden with

water, the construction or even re pair of trenches was difficult. Only by slow and laborious effort could the desired result be achieved. With damp earth ploughed into a veritable porridge and dented with countless pits and holes, with steamy vapors

movement was infinitely hazardous and exhausting, accurate reconaissance almost an impossibility

UNDAUNTED BY DIFFICULTIES In places even the hardiest were baffled by the mud. At times even the most skilled mistook their bearings. Undaunted by the difficulties of their suroundings, our officers and men faced the situation with splendid ourage and determination

One night sections of the new Ger nan line were attacked and bombed

by men of our 18th (Western On-tario), 19th (Central Ontario) and 21st (Eastern Ontario) Battalions. On our left the bombing parties were especially taxed to help meet the ex-tra expense entailed by the revolu-tion. The ministry of commerce and under the command of Lieut. B. O. Hooper of the 19th Battalion and Lieut. C. H. Kerr of the 18th Batagriculture is now compiling a list talion, and were accompanied by a working party under Lieut Lawson of such luxuries preparatory to imposing increased taxes in the same of the 18th Battalion. The night was misty and progress over the broken proportion they have levied on tobacground was very slow Lieut Kerr acted as guide, and eventually a posio, wines and other luxuries used almost exclusively by men.

tion was reached close to the Ger-man lines. A slight lifting of the fog Wood's Phosphodine, revealed a number of the enemy, who Great English Remedy t once hurled a shower of bombs in the direction of our men Most of the bombs fell into the crater, or the edge of which our party was ly

ing Our men retaliated vigorously rice \$1 per box, six The mist soon thickened, and as FORD, I BRANT- HORS OF mailed in plain pkg, on receipt of there had been no opportunity for there had been no opportunity for adequately reconnoitering the ground

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drinking more than was good for him -- I never heard of his doing such a Today's Fashion }

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Revelations of a Wife By ADELE GARRISON of net or thin silk, or what is known as "casement cloth"—as well as the outer heavier fabrics, the outer drapery should hang within a few inches of the floor. However, the double set of cur-tains are not generally deemed neces-sary for summer use Indeed it is not sary for summer use. Indeed, it is not always good taste to use them even in

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that when he sees me it sets him wild to talk to me all of the time. Would you leave him alone and not speak to him any more, or would you still be friends? I love him dearly, and he loves me also and he loves me also.

have been puzzled over for some time. I am a girl, 16 years old, and have been going with a young man of 21 years. My family has known him for many years. Some few weeks ago he went away, and I received a letter from him, which I answered. Since his return home I have only seen him once, as my parents object to my going with him, as my girl friend has told my older sister things about him which I know to be untrue. It is only through B<sup>-COKEN-HEARTED:</sup> At 16 and broken-hearted? Goodness me, my dear, you will be broken-hearted in just the same way many and many a time before you are married if you persist in fixing your fancy so firmly upon know to be untrue. It is only through jealousy. He has always told me that he loves me, and when I am old-enough would like to make me his wife. some one of whom your parents do not approve. There is no doubt in all the world that they would be happy to let you possess the friendship of some one young man or of many young men who

In the mean time there is another and lie down again, or read, or do any-h thing you like." Dicky went out obediently, and I drew a low chair to the side of the bed and sat down. As I did so, my mother-in-law's hand stole out from under the "lightning" is the only curative effect of this we reason is that it stren system, helps Nature

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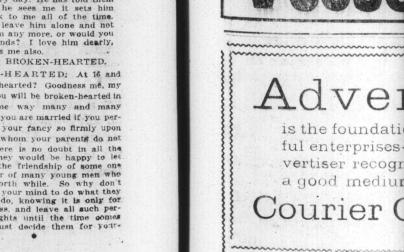
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# DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

By Will Nies

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WINIFRED BLACK WRITES The Folly of Tears iCopyright, 1918, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Just grabbed his hat and rammed it down on his head, snatched up his stick and his gloves, banged the door, and went. Where, the woman didn't know. And the woman sat down and cried. And

HE man flung out of the door in a rage.

every tear she shed was a link in the chain that bound her and her heart to misery. Most tears are just exactly such a link. Now, if the woman had lost her temper-

what then? She would have slammed the door, just grabbed her hat and pinned it on and thrown her coat about her, any old way, and flung out of the house with a good, vig-

orous slam of the door behind her, to gowhere? The man would not have known, and then he would have followed to find out-perhaps.

What a folly and worse than folly the long continued tears of any woman are, any where, any time, for any reason!

If your husband neglects you, why cry about it? Will tears bring him back? Will sobs make you more attractive, or will you lose the last faint hope you have by crying?

A good cry is a good thing, once in a while, taken alone without a coul to bear you witness. It's a good thing because it's a safety valve. It's

a fine way to let off steam. It clears the air like a thunder storm. But a soggy, sad weep, when he has flung out of the house in a rage-what is there in that? Nothing but a red nose and swollen eyes and exhaustion and lassitude. And that isn't the worst of it.

If your husband is really neglecting you, you ought either to be so angry with him for his shallow-hearted cruelty that you can't bear the sight of him, or you ought to care so little for a man of that stamp that nothing he can do could possibly hurt you.

# Last Thing to Do.

EIGHT

"When your husband is unkind," I heard a judge say in a divorce court one day, "get mad, get good and mad. Throw a book at him, smash the window, bang the door-he'll have some respect for you then, anyhow. But don't cry. That's the last thing in the world to do!'

I believe I agree with the judge. When a man is tired of a woman he hates her for not being tired of him, and the more she cries the worse he bates her. If she'd just laugh, he'd be puzzled, so puzzled that he'd begin to wonder. And when a man begins to wonder he's safe, for a while.

"Tears, idle tears"-how well he chose that word, the good old poet! For if ever anything on earth is idle it is a burst of tears. It has lost more battles, broken more hearts and shattered more homes, that habit of crying over spilt milk, than all the other feminine foibles in the category.

If the milk is not spilt, what a fool you are to cry because you thought it might be. Be careful, those sobs will make you tremble, and when you tremble you're apt to drop the pitcher and then the milk will be really spilt, indeed, and then all the tears of Niobe herself can never pick i up again.

If the milk is spilled, will crying pour it back into the pitcher again? What's the use? There was never a slight or a cruel word in all the world but crying made it worse.

Marriage is a deecipline," said the old-fashioned Scotch preacher whenever he performed a wedding ceremony. What a wise old man he was! A "deecipline"-that's what it is!-for

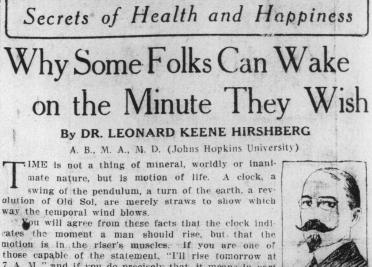
both a man and a woman, from the very beginning.

Men are more practical than we are about marriage. Not about money, not about food, not about hours, not about responsibilities. A man will throw up a good job because the boss has an automobile and he has none He'll spend more money for club dues than any woman with his income would ever think of spending; and he'll overeat three times a day, when he knows he's going to be sick because he does it. But when it comes to marriage a man is the most practical, matter of fact, utilitarian person in the world.

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7 A. M.," and if you do precisely that, it means in part that your textiles have been accustomed to rise at that stroke and that they have the memory to do so. This is not all. The will controls to some extent

even the involuntary actions of this sort. To many high-strung men and women, to fix the mind upon some hour for rising is the equivalent of winding up an alarm clock. Their muscles are so experienced, so pregnant with memories of similar occurrences in when were the more half-ashen in the the past-like men half-asleep in the

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By ISOBEL BRANDS

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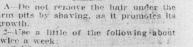
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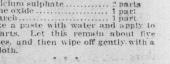
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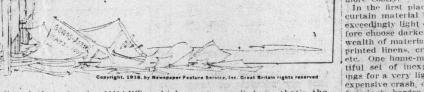
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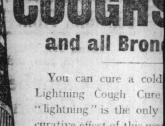
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other for it, Arthur is "doped" by Du-rand, De Vaux and Vivian. Blair makes Arthur believe he suffer-ed from hallucination in thinking he saw Esther. Luke is "raincaded" to prison by Blair. Arthur buys the diamond. Blair, trying to take the gem from Durand, who steals it from Arthur, hurls Durand from a window, killing him. Esther and Smythe event to Virginia, the girl rejoining Ha-gar at the sanitarium. The diamond is tolen by De Vaux, who assumes the name Lancia and hides with it. He is struck down and the diamond taken after Luke, aided by Quabba, escapes. Esther will not leave Hagar and takes her rightful place in society. Smythe examines an old parchment bearing Hagar's pedigree. The diamond is given by Luke to Esther, who will not keep it, but sends it back to Ar-thur. Hagar and Esther, rejoining the gypsies, travel westward. Arthur, repent-ant and informed of the treachery of Viv-ian and Blair, is about to take poison inst own and the diamond taken after Luke, ian and Blair, is about to take as Luke breaks into his room. out to take noison just

CHAPTER LV. A Romany Rye.

STRANGE irony of fate! The gem desired, the great jewel that from "a charm against harm" had come to be a curse, was grasped again by Luke Lovell's gypsy hands that, strong as they were, were never to hold it! John Powell, sometime Arthur Stanev of Stanley Hall, born son of Hagar Harding, sat collapsed in his chair. As Luke Lovell grasped the diamond the prayer of Hagar fluttered to the table. Luke growled and tore it from Arthur's resisting grasp, glanced at it and tossed it back in scorn. "You live soft!" he sneered. "Live soft in your luxury while I have wandered like a hunted wolf in the wilds. But now I shall live soft, and you shall

be my servant and my banker. First, you shall feed me!" And Luke, placing the diamond again in his rags, sat down and bolted the helpful and loyal Quabba to mount one food that had been brought the master of the house hours ago, but which that soul shattered wretch had not the heart

to taste. As in a daze, as in a dream, Arthur conditionally released Russell Ford.

Arthur Stood Without Hope and Without Fear. and clothe me. Your flunkies are asleep, so you shall be my flunky! One Romany Rye as valet to another!" And Luke rose from where he had gorged, and Arthur followed him without a word to his suit of rooms and wardrobe upstairs. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* The storm had passed; a few heavy drops fell from the leafage of the live

van.

quest for Arthur.

an's last remark, Jones, the tipsy exshipping clerk at the next table talked with the lady he called Gert. Upon her ample bosom there hung a flashy lavalliere, suspended by a heavy chain. "Pretty nifty piece of junk. Gert!" said Jones. "But you should have seen the big diamond that John Powell got by express. It came oak and hissed as they died on the em- in a sealed package, and our head bers of the smoking ruins of Hagar's clerk sent me up to Mr. Powell's house

with it. He opened the package and Upon the ground Esther knelt, hold-ing the head of the dying Hagar, for Hagar was dying, slowly dying. that stung him hard, and with it was Since their journey westward she had a chain and locket about 1,000 years failed and faded, slowly but surely. old. And in that locket was a diamond Nothing but her deep love for Esther as big as an English walnut. and her strong faith that she could "I think it was the same diamond

reach her son in time and save him that the circus guy gave the lady lion had held Hagar to life. tamer. Then the lion killed the lady, A harvest of heartaches through the and her husband, the clown, killed the years, sorrows and sacrifice had sapcircus guy and then shot himself. "John Powell bought the diamond at ped her spirit and her physical strength. Only a sweet, complacent the auction of the busted circus; then faith had sustained her. some gink stole it from him, and Pow-But now the shock of the lightning ell got it back by express, just as I'm stroke, the burning of the van and the telling you. They say John Powell is exposure to the storm had hastened the crazy. He sure acted crazy when he passing of Hagar. read the note that came with the big In their long journey westward.

sparkler. He give me \$50 to keep my slowly but surely moving onward, they nouth shut about it. had reached within some twenty miles "But I don't have to keep my mouth of Los Angeles and the end of their shut about anything for anybody, for all I got for the way I worked in his Resolute in this great sorrow and caoffice was to be thrown out! Wait till I see Powell: I'll get my job back all right, and nobody won't stop me!" of the van horses and hurry back to

see him at the office. And that reminds

me, I am sick of this whole business.

"I have got the money in my own

name. I am tired of hanging on like a

parasite to the poor boob until he dopes

nimself to death. When do we make a

sky," replied Vivian. "I have set my

heart and soul on having it. It must

Nothing ever happens and everything

happens. While Blair drank in gloomy

silence and made no answer to Vivi-

"When we get the diamond from the

getaway?"

turn up again."

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