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BOAT DESTROYERS HUSTLED

Russians Drive Hindenburg's Forces Back 12 Miles on 30 Mile Front

CERMANY AND DROPPED PROCLAMATIONS ON BERLIN

Possible to Bomb Open Towns, He Told Berlin, But He Refrained Because He Did Not Wish to Kill Women and Children-Was on Way to Russian

Paris, July 24.—Lieptenant Marchal, of the French aviation corps,
last month left French soil and flew
over the German capital, upon which
kilometres (62 miles) from the Rushe dropped proclamations, and then sian lines. He was made a prisoner continued his flight, intending to "The proclamation which Lieut. continued his flight, intending to all the proclamation which Lieut. I and within the Russian lines. He Marchal dropped on Berlin began was forced to descend, however, in with the words: 'We could bombard Poland and was taken prisoner by the open town of Berlin, and thus

The proclamations dropped by Lt. Marchal on Berlin stated that though it was possible, the aviator refrained from bombarding an open Salzerbach, where he forwarded to Trance a nostal and giving these town, and "thus killing the women France a postal card giving these and innocent children." Lieut. Marchal made a continuous

to last fourteen hours. His mission sary to change two more plugs, and was to cross Germany at a low altitude in order to drop proclamations. You may judge of chagrin.' on the capital, Berlin, and then to descend in Russia. One Hundred Miles Away

BRITISH BEYOND THIRD LINE;

Between it and Bapaume

between Thiepval and Guillemont, the plateau.

That the British gains were at-

tended with heavy losses is indicated

in reports from the German grand

In one place to the right of Pozi-

hold sections of the outskirts. In ad-

ed complete control of Longueval, where there has been heavy fighting

cede ground in the northern part of

Beyond German Third Line The gain at Pozieres puts the Eng-

spatches from the front.

Pozieres and Bapaume.

Penetrated into Pozieres, and Wheel-

London, July 24.—The British, in- lish troops beyond the German third

cluding Australian troops, by a mid-line. They are within two miles of night thrust on a front of eight miles the heights of Martinpuich, crest of

carried the German outer works for / The Berlin statement says that the

stretch of five miles, penetrated in- British attacks were met with a to Poziers, and, wheeling around the heavy fire, and that the advancing

village have driven a wedge across troops suffered severely. Berlin con-

by the Germans, and the English French in their three weeks of offen-

Paris, July 24.—Lieptenant Mar-ing all night, Lieut. Marchal was

details: Lieut. Marchal made a continuous flight of about \$07 miles, most of which he travelled in darkness.

The official communication given out to-day, telling of Aviator Marchal's achievement said:

Set Out From Nancy

"On June 20th at 9.30 o'clock in the evening, sub-Lieut. Marchal astended at Nancy on board a Neiungit monophane of a special type, taking with him a supply of fuel sufficient to last fourteen hours. His mission start to last fourteen hours. His mission is made a prisoner at eight o'clock on the morning of 21st at Chelm. The Austrian officers did not believe that I accomplished my task, but the proof later arrived, and they were obliged to how to the reality.

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flight a distance of about 1,300 kilometres (807 miles), most of which he travelled during the night."

Guillemont.
The night "This audacious flight was accom

Compulsory Service For Women in Harvest Field

West Prussian Women and Children Must Help Gather in the Crops Under Penaly of Fine and Imprison-

London, July 24 .- (New York World cable) - Compulsory service in the harvest fields has been introduced in West Prussia for all women and children who are exempted by doctors' orders or by the Provincial president, according to a despatch from Amsterdam to

The general commanding the Twentieth army corps of the District has issued orders that this district mobilibzation is to be carried out strictly. A refusal to work in the field is to be punished by one year's imprisonment or by a fine of \$375.

The local mayors or presidents of the local government boards are to effect mobilization and the work is to be paid for at the usual local rates. The only appeal against a summons is to the provin-

APPEAL TO LORDS SIX ENEMY TORPEDO BOAT CASEMENT CANNOT

London, July 24—Sir Frederick E. Smith, the Attorney General, has intimated to Roger Casement's lawyers that he is unable to grant his flat which would enable asement's appeal against the death sentence, passed on him for high treason in connection with the Dublin rebellion, to be car-C ried to the House of Lords.

Forced Back in Carpathians

By Special Wire to the Courier. Vienna, July 23.—Via London, 7.54 p.m.—Under the menace of a heavy Russian assault the Austrians in the Carpathian region of southern—Bukowina southeast of Tatarow have with-drawn towards the main ridge of the Carpathians, the war of-fice officially announced to-day.

Six Enemy Boats Engaged in a Running Fight Off Schouwen Bank, During Which They Were Hit Repeatedly - Five Were Seen Going Home, Two Listing Badly

damage could be inflicted on them.
"Subsequently off Schouwen bank London, July 24.—2.02 p.m.—Six six enemy destroyers were engaged and a running fight ensued, during were engaged in a running fight by
British light forces off Schouwen
bank yesterday, says an official statebank yesterday, says an official statebank yesterday. ment issued by the British admiralty "One of our vessels was hit once this afternoon. The German vessels and one officer and one man were were repeatedly hit, but they succeeded in reaching the Belgian casualty."

The text of the official statement Dutch coast all day Sunday, says a Russians Drive Enemy Back 12 Miles

The text of the omeial statement statement says:

"At midnight of July 22, while near the North Hinder light vessel, some of our light forces sighted three enemy destroyers who retired before them had a heavy list.

twelve miles at one point on the Riga Day by Day Artillery Puts German Defences out of Business.

EVERY NIGHT. ed at the enemy. Set the enemy. killed and one of bodies was dragged

back to our lines for identification.

The next night a patrol from a
Toronto battalion, under Captain
Kennedy, drove off a number of the Men from Edmonton, Toron-

made a close inspection. No Ger-mans were found, but most valuable ye-witness to-day says: information was secured There was no cessation to the of a Montreal battalion, consisting of Sergeant Jones and Privates Bellors, tivities of our front line battalions as day by day our artillery frequently

"In daily duels with this class of ing the week, a camouflet was suc weapon, our trench guns maintained their ascendancy. There was very little hostile tipping, owing to the superiority of our sharpshooters. It was noticeable that German observation balloons were pulled down quickly upon the approach of our aero-planes.

Endless Raiding "Incessant labor by our men effected great improvement in our de-fences and communications. Enemy working parties were repeatedly har-assed and dispersed. Our patrols, both offensive and defensive, con-tinued to dominate the situation. Almost every night small raids of pa-

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 24.—
The joint legislative committee, investigating Hydro-Electric Power opened a hearing here to-day, the power producing companies having been before the committee before the present hearing began with power inflicted upon the power inflicted

who feel to the ground. The remain

encountered another hostile party.

Lieut. Toole shot the first man. Our

patrols threw bombs and then rush-

ed at the enemy. Six Germans were

enemy who were endeavouring to approach our entanglements. A party of light infantry under Captain Ste-wart entered an advanced trench and

Under cover of darkness, a patrol

ion our party returned safely. Dur-

ing Germans ran away. Although under fire and in full view of the hostile trypches Corp. Canning and Pte, McD. igall carried the wounded German back to our

nes, where he died. Edmonton Men Score Success The same night combat patrols organized by an Edmonton battalion under Lieut. Toole and Lieut. Beattie

to, Montreal and the

East in Them.

Ottawa, July 24.—The Canadian

The Germans appeared to rely methods and the dispe The Germans appeared to rely methods and the dispositions of the more than usually upon their trench enemy. Waiting until the trench was full of Germans they threw bombs

among them. In the ensuing

since of dominate the structure.

If most every night small raids of patrol encounters took place.

A patrol of two non-commissioned officers and eight men, under Lieutenant Galt, from a Winnipeg battalion, approached an enemy post. Fiften bombs were thrown among the garrison and pointblank fire was opened up it with a machine gun. The enemy suffered at least five casvalities and only four of the garrison were able to escape.

Nova Scotia Men In It

In front of a Nova Scotia battalion a patrol of five men, under Lieut. Gale and Corp. Canning went out and as they approached the German wire, observed two parties of the enemy, of the server in the street and west on West street, and McDonald, turned north at the first corner. Fox kept straight on.

Fox's people live at Forestville.

RUSSIANS BREAK THROUGH ON THE RIGA FRONT kill the women and innocent chil-Steadily Advancing British Soldiers Gain More of Vil-

lage, Also Ground Near High Wood

London, July 24.—British troops have captured a large part of the village of Pozieres, says the official British statement issued this after-"Aviator Marchal, in the course of noon. They also gained some ground his journey covered in continuous near High Wood, in the direction of

The night, the statement adds, was

The statement follows: "Apart from continuous heav shelling by both sides during the, night, comparative calm followed the GETTING CLOSE TO MARTINPUICH evere fighting of yesterday. Guille mont, repeated counter-at-tacks by the enemy gained for him no advantage, and very heavy casulties were inflicted by our artillery

and machine gun fire. Attacked on a Front of Eight Miles, "We gained some ground near Guillemont. In the neighborhood of ing Round the Village Drove Wedge vantages, in spite of the stubborn de-Pozieres, we secured important adfense of the enemy, and a large por-tion of the village is now in our hands. Here we have captured two guns and sixty more prisoners."

Bapaume highroad between cedes no retirement. Great numbers of British took part in the attack, Pozieres and Bapaume.

The German defence line between Pozieres and Guillemont bore the brunt of the attack, and it was here brunt of the attack, and it was here the forces engaged. Especially heavy **Asquith Tells Redmond That** N oDebatable Solution to Be Presented.

that the British registered their larging the statement says, took est gains. More important than the place west of Pozieres in the Four-seizure of terrain however, is the fact seizure of terrain however in the fact seizure of the fact seizure of terrain however in the fact seizure of terrain however i in process of preparation, and for which large Teuton reinforcements had been gathered behind the front. The initiative is still firmly in the hands of the British, and it is theirs to say what the next movement will be

headquarters and correspondents' de- "Push" for the Rhine Well Under The Central News last night makes did not propose to carry out in eneres the artillery failed to completely level the wire entanglements erected information," that the British and temporary settlement."

subjected to a furious machine gun Germans, and that 140 heavy guns, fire which cost them heavily. Defire which cost them heavily. spite this, they succeeded in penetrating into Guillemont, and now tured.

40 bomb-throwers and several nunshent had no intention of introducing extent, the inner zine receptance was needed.

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dition, the British for a time regaining of the fourth week of the battle London. Confidence is now felt that the drive is destined to accomplish great things, and that the stage has been passed when the fighting will die away as did that in Champagne last Autumn and the Artois movement in the Spring of 1915. London

(Continued on Page 5)

London, July 24.—A Reuter dessidence at Glace Bay, near this residence at Glace Bay, near at his residence at Glace Bay, near this residence at Glace Bay, near at his residence at Glace Bay, near consumers. Heads of electric chemistry at london, July 24.—A Reuter dessidence at Glace Bay, near this residence at Glace Bay, near this residence at Glace Bay, near this residence at Glace Bay, near the Committee consumers. Heads of electric chemistry at london, July 24.—The Dutch Steamer and assemblymen the need of additional diversion of water here. Senational diversion of the committee of all companies, it was said, will place to the Courier.

The Herbert M. Smith, superintendent of an assemblymen the need of additional diversion of water here. Senational diversion of water here. Senational diversion of the committee of the committee for the last week. Later, the official the drive is destined to accomplish report states, they were forced to great things, and that the stage has the village before a strong German die away as did that in Champagne

terday. A night attack by the Kai-ser's troops south of Soyecourt is re-ported by the French war office. To Mr. Redmond obtained leave to move the adjournment of the House in order "to call attention to the rapidly growing unrest in Ireland, ow- was private, the assistants being all ing to the fact that the Government high ecclesiastics. Cardinal Merry tirety the terms submitted for the Del Val, as archpriest of St. Peters formally inspected the coffin, and Mr. Asquith later made a similar found that while the wooden shell announcement in the House of Com-disclosed a split some centimetres in

Senator MacDonald died recently

CORP. R. McCARTNEY Wounded for the Third Time. He Left With the First Contingent.

May be Private

Matters May Suit Itself.

Dardanelles and Mesopotamia cam- perty of others, was warned to otherwise of their proceedings. commission would sit in India as

Pope in Last

Resting Place

the south, says a Russian official statement issued to-day. On the east the Russian advance guards are within fifteen miles of the place which is eighty miles southwest of Erzerum. Working parties. Sergeant Jones and Privates Bellow, Jakes and Marquard, occupied an old sap immediately in front of the enemy's parapet. They remained there twenty hours, and secured use-ful information in regards to the working parties.

London, July 24 .- 4.45 p.m .- In-

well as in London.

emy Back 12 Miles on Riga Front, and Progress on CANADIANS KEEP Width of 30 Miles

London, July 24-10.45 a.m-The Jermans have been driven back front, according to a Reuter's despatch from Petrograd. Progress for the Russians is claimed on a front running from the Gulf of Riga to Uxkull, a distance of more than 30 miles, the greatest advance being MAKE RAIDS

made along the coast line. The despatch says that fighting prior to Sunday. It has now halted as the Russians require time to con-solidate the ground they have gained and the Germans are waiting for re-inforcements being brought from

Steady Advance in Caucasus. Petrograd, July 24.—Via London Petrograd, July 24.—via London.

1. p.m.—Forces of Emperor Nicholas
operating in Turkish Armenia are
steadily advancing upon the fortified
town of Erzinga from the north and the south, says a Russian official

POLICE COURT A docket of unusual length ac

cumulated over the week-end, greet-ed the P. M. in the police court this of a commission to investigate the with perambulations upon the propaigns, Premier Asquith to-day announced in the House of Commons that the commissioners would be of the contents of the cup that cheers, David Henricon description on the contents of the cup that cheers, David Henricon description on the cup that cheers, David Henricon description of the cup that cheers are considered to the contents of the contents of the cup that cheers are contents given discretion as to the privacy or derson was arranged, his case being adjourned for a day. Francisco Cioece was found not to be insane and dangerous, so the charge against him was dismissed. John Wark appeared once more, charged with disturbing the peace, but as he had sought a new place of abode and removed himself from his former haunts at 217 Darling Street, he was allowed to go A non-support case

Power Matters Joint Legislative Committee in

present hearing began with power casualties were inflicted upon the

Two Prisoners Break Jail

Men Break Out and Made a Clean

(From our own correspondent.) Simcoefi July 24.—Two prisoners scaped from the gaol here last night,

ported by the French war office

have been repulsed.

BANTAMS GOT ONE SATURDAY

Expect Two More to Report This Morning-Going Out of Town This Week.

small man's opportunity," in the had stopped at a street between Park person of William Cooper, of English row and Kenilworth avenue on Main nationality, 41 years of age and a widower, residing at 25 Spring St.
Two more are expected to report at no lights have been installed. Several the office for attestation this norming. Lt. Walsh visited the city this morning, bringing with him instructions for Plas Maurica and Helau the vestibule of the first respectively. tions for Ptes. Maurice and Haley. the vestibule of the first car when the who will be absent from the city for accident occurred. His head was a part of the week, engaged in the forced through the window and work of recruiting elsewhere. All Motorman Cummings was hurled things taken into consideration, the backwards into the car. The thirty Bantams have every reason to feel passengers were thrown in a heap, satisfied with the work they have ac- but beyond sustaining minor bruises complished in this city within the no one was injured. It was reported last few days, but the conviction that a woman had sustained a grows more and more, that so far as broken back, but the rumor could the 216th is concerned, Brantford is not be verified as she had been re-

To the Grave

FRANCIS SMITH The funeral of Francis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Smith, of Grandview, took place with a very VIRGINIANS ON SU large attendance, yesterday after-roon, to Mount Hope Cemetery, the service being conducted by Rev. Mr. Softleigh. Among the many friends and relatives present were a number

The floral tributes included the following: Pillow: Mother, father and grandma Benson, cross, Mrs.

Grahem spray Mrs. Walsh and Arr.

Bichmond 1000000002 2 7 0 Graham, sprays, Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Wiegand, Mr. and Mrs. Mickleboro, aunt Kate and Uncle Will, Mrs. Vansickle and King, Mrs. Lacey, Ruth and Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vince, Mrs. Huff and Gertie, Mr. and Mrs.

STREET CARS COLLIDE: ONE PERSON INJURED

carrying twenty passengers, at 10.10 o'clock Sunday night, an eastbound Jockey club belt line car, in charge of Motorman Bigrig and Conductor Ferrell, crashed into car No. 441, on Through the efforts of the local which were thirty people. The latter Bantam recruiting office, one man on car was in charge of Conductor Free-Saturday availed himself of "the born and Motorman Cummings, and

moved to her home before the police ambulance arrived. The second car

pletely telescoped it. The vestibules were shattered, and Motorman Bigrig's escape was miraculous.

VIRGINIANS ON SUNDAY

was larger than the first and com-

VIRGINIANS ON SUNDAY mother had been troubled with ear- Co. of Canada, was a week-end guest Newark, July 24.—The Indians ache and a neighbor, Mrs. Englehart, of Mrs. and Mrs. T. Hendry, 40 Neltwice defeated the Rebs. 3 to 2 and brought over a bottle of medicine son street.

3 to 2, in a double-header here Sunday. Richmond's runs were gathered anum. She laid it on a shelf, and a in the last frame of the first game few minutes later the child came to ist of First Congregational Church, and the first inning of the second. her with the glass stopper in her Colorado Springs, Col., contributed a

Richmond . . . 000000002—2 7 Newark 020000001—3 7 Newark Leake and Reynolds; Smallwood, Enright and Egan. count of the general shortage

Raspberry Creams.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

hides and calf skins.

the United States in the interests of

CHILD KILLED BY LAUDANUM

fternoon to Haileybury cemetery.

Raspberry Shortcake

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free rule for Hungary.

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to

Dr. Watson has returned from the orgian Bay and the North Shore. Gunner Arthur Davis of the 54th Battery, Petawawa Camp, spent the week-end at his home on Eric Ave

Mrs. J. Kerr and little Dot, spent

Mrs. Bond, Northumberland St.

nas returned after visiting friends in Rochester and Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe and family, Brant Ave., are spending holidays in

Mrs. Elliott, Vineland, is the guest of Mrs. Hartley, Palmerston Member of the Hungarian Lower president of a new independent party.

Mrs. J. H. and Miss Edmanson leave Tuesday for a trip west, stopping at Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Calgary. Serg. P. W. Gee, of the 164th Bat-

Cooalt, July 24.—"I drank all that talionedicine, mother," said little Reta end. of Mrs Norman Robar, of Kerr Lake. Mr. Charles Darwen of Toronto s Friday afternoon, referring to the spending part of his vacation in this

contents of a bottle which supposed-ly contained laudanum. Three hours Mr. W. F. Steedman, head office staff, Montreal, Sun Life Insurance Co. of Canada, was a week-end guest later, despite all that medical aid could do, the litle girl was dead. The

Miss Nana Dickey, soprano solo R.H.E. The tuneral took place yesterday evening services at Wellington St. evening services at Wellington St. Methodist church yesterday.

Mr. Woodside left this morning to A St. John leather firm predicts shoes will be dearer this year on acat Leith, Ont., on the Georgian Bay, where he expects to be for the next four weeks. During his absence Zion pulpit will be occupied by Rev.

Store News

J. M. YOUNG & CO

Store News

An Unusual Important Clearance WEDNESDAY MORNING

Ladies' Silk Parasols in a diversity of White Stripes at \$1.25

Men's and Women's Twilled Silk Umbrellas of excellent quality, with natural

Women's Sport Suits and Dresses Will Include the Following Noteworthy Values

5 only Gaberdine and Palmetta Sport Suits, made in military and Norfolk styles, flare skirts with pockets, sizes 34 to 28, Reg.

Dainty White Dresses in Voile and Lace Cloth, made in pretty designs with tucks and insertion trimming. All this season's modets; formerly \$6.50 and \$6.75, \$5.75 Wednesday Morning

Several lines of flowered and striped muslins, also black and white, made in popular styles, full range of sizes, Reg. \$8.50, Wednesday a.m. \$5.75

1 only Genuine Palm Beach Suit, single coat with belt, large square collar with cream corded silk, extra collar, wide skirt with cluster pleats at either side, size 36, formerly \$15.00, Wednesday Morning

Ladies' Washable Linen Skirts SPECIAL WEDNESDAY MORNING

.1 dozen Ladies' Heavy Linen Skirts in natural shade, made with tuck down centre front, with pearl buttons and yoke, depth, fullness in back with narrow belt, medium and

Exceptional Value \$2.75 WEDNESDAY MORNING \$1.50

Specially Prepared Sale of Ladies' Waists and Combination Suits

10 dozen Ladies' Waists in Fancy Stripe, white, also white with black stripe, several styles, sizes, 34 to 46, regularly \$1.50, Wednesday selling 98c Middy Blouses in all white or with navy

oliar, some with belts, large collar and

Ladies' Knitted Combination Suits, short and no sleeves fancy yoke, all sizes, Regu-Tarly 50c.

Children's eploted print, and gingham. dresses, sizes I to 6 years, worth up 39c

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Complete Color Assortments in the Season's newest weaves, including Georgette Crepe, Chiffon, Taffeta, Pussy Willow, Taffeta, Paillette and Faille Française.

Excellent quality, recommended to give good service, width 36 in., black and colored Dress Paillette, Special

Excellent quality, width 36 in.

Black and Colored Dress \$1.50 Colored and Black Crepe-de-chene Special, yard \$1.50 vard Superior Quality, width 40 in

Famous Cleury Shower- \$1.50 Natural shade and stripes, 40 in. wide, excellent quality.

Voile Waistings

10 pieces of White Voile Waistings in stripes, lace cloth, designs, seed patterns, 36 in. and 40 in. wide, worth up to 50c. yard, Sale 29c

Crepes and Voiles

25 pieces of Colored Crepes and Voiles, 27 in. and 32 in. wide, in all good shading, smart new patterns, worth up to 35c. yard, Sale 19c

Remnants of Wash Materials at About HALF PRICE

.1 table of Wash Goods, Remnants, in a big variety of Voiles, Crepes, Muslins, etc., in lengths short enough for waist and long enough for dresses, all to be sold at about Half Price.

White Flannelette 14c

3 pieces only of 35 inch white flannelette, heavy finish, worth to-day 20c. yard, Sale Price for Wednesday Morning, only 14C

Colored Prints 10c yd.

A big lot of colored prints in stripes, spots and a good range of small patterns, now selling at 12 1-2 cents yard,

J. M. YOUNG @

Forced Back in

in Glasgow. He had been a promeat or eggs. Serve with fessor in chemistry at the Uniberries or sliced bananas or versity of College, Bristol, since 1889. He was sent to school at the Glassow Academy, and subsequently to the University. While at the University of Glasgow he went into the laboratory as an analysist and attended the lectures of Lord Kelvin. Then he went to the University of Tubingen for several years. After taking his degree there he went back to England, and at the age of twenty-one lecame assistant to the technical

Forced Back in

Carpathians

London, July 24.—Sir William Ramsay, K.C.B., the famous scientist, died this morning.

Sir William Ramsay was born

GET RID OF HUMORS AND AVOID SICKNESS

Humors in the blood cause internal derangements that affect; the whole system, as well as pimples, boils and other eruptions, and are responsible for the readiness with which many people contract disease.

For forty years Hood's Sarsaparilla has been more successful than chair of chemistry at what is now Anderson College. From there he went as tutorial assistant of chemistry to Glasgow University for six went as tutorial assistant of chem- No other medicine acts like it.

crashed into the curb and smashed both wheels.

F. A. Dixon, M.A., of Mt. Allison as been appointed to the faculty of he New Brunswick Provincial Nornal School, and S. A. Worrell, B.A., has been made inspector in Mr. Dix-



O. Henry Stories

VI.—Phoebe

By O. HENRY

Copyright by Doubleday, Page & C (Continued from Saturday) 'I kept half a day's journey behi said Kearny, fishing out a stone f the covering of his lame foot, 'so luck wouldn't touch you. ouldn't help it, captain. I wanted be in on this game. It was a protough trip, especially in the dep ment of the commissary. In the grounds there were always bana and oranges. Higher up it was wo but your men left a good deal of g meat hanging on the bushes in camps. Here's your \$100. You're nea there now, captain. Let me in on

scrapping tomorrow.'
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The Recipe. The fruit is prepared in the ordinary way, the jars are cleaned and scaled while the rubbers and tops are boiling. The fruit is then placed in the ljars, in which COLD water is placed. When the jars have been scaled air-tight they are placed in seeled air-tight they are placed in seeled air-tight they are placed in the light of the seeled air-tight they are placed in the light of the seeled air-tight they are placed in the light of the seeled air-tight they are placed in the light of the seeled air-tight they are placed in the light of good vinegar, let it stand 24 sugar, with which a teaspoonful of flour has been mixed; stir together the sugar, with which a teaspoonful of flour has been mixed; after the sugar, with which a teaspoonful of flour has been mixed; after the sugar, with which a teaspoonful of flour has been mixed; after the sugar, with which a teaspoonful of flour has been mixed; after the sugar, with which a teaspoonful of flour has been mixed; after the sugar, with which a teaspoonful of flour has been mixed; after the sugar, with which a teaspoonful of flour has been mixed; after the sugar, with which a teaspoonful of flour has been mixed; after the sugar, with which a teaspoonful of flour has been mixed; after the sugar, with which a teaspoonful of flour has been mixed; after the sugar, with which a teaspoonful of flour has been mixed; after the sugar, with which a teaspoonful of flour has been mixed; after the sugar, with which a teaspoonful of flour has been mixed; after the sugar, with which a teaspoonful of flour has been mixed; after the sugar, with which a teaspoonful of flour has been mixed; after the sugar, with which a teaspoonful of flour has been mixed; after the sugar, with which a teaspoonful of flour has been mixed; after the sugar, with which a teaspoonful of flour has been mixed; after the sugar, with which a teaspoonful of flour has been mixed; after the sugar, with which a teaspoonful of flour has been mixed; after the sugar, with which a teaspoonful of flour has b Hamilton Ontabask 164 On behalf of the N.Commid men

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sealed air-tight they are placed in a boiler filled with cold water and stir enough confectioners' sugar brought to the boiling point. Berries into a teaspoonful of raspberry Jam or split one thick cake; put in bepoint is reached, while large fruits, such as peaches, cherries, plums and apricots, should get 20 to 30 minutes. boiling. Keep cover of wash boiler

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When about to close a jar of preserved goods, the housewife very often finds herself short of a rubber band, or else the last one breaks. very good substitute can be made from newspaper. This is better than other paper, because, as plumbers say, "it packs better." They often use it to make small pipe joints air and water tight. Cut several layers of the paper the required size, pu them on the can and screw the lid down as tightly as possible. If pre-ferred, rings of soft leather, cut from the tops of old shoes, may be but they are not as satisfactory as those made from newspapers.

Raspberry Crown.

2 Tablespoons water, 2 table-spoons corn starch, 1 cup boiling

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with raspberries or whipped cream of boiling water, stirring it until it is melted; then drop a few drops of

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raspberry juice, 1 egg, pinch of salt, lemon extract. Cook until creamy. Put into moulds. When cold serve Put into moulds. When cold serve into a teacup and set it into a basin more berries. Raspberry Fruit Basket

handles. Fill cases with raspberries the retruned Soldiers Homes. sprinkled with sugar. Garnish with

Raspberry Pie

Raspberry Tapioca.

1 cup white sugar, ½ cup butter, then drop a few drops of cochineal coloring to make it a pale pink, or a few drops of raspberry fruit Basket

2 eggs, 2 tablespoons buttermilk, juice, being careful not to add

1½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, chough to prevent its hardening.

Raspberry Fruit Basket

Bake plain paste over inverted patty pans, roll paste ½ inch thick, and cut in strips ¼ inch wide. Twist 1½ cups flour, I teaspoon soda, nutmeg, 1 cup rasp. Now dip these little balls into the berries, (to be added last). Bake in sugar cream, giving them two coats. Ib, baking powder box, thus making

Put 1 quart of raspberries into a To 2 cups raspebrries add 1 cup of whipped cream Housewives' Fruit Buying Chart

Compiled especially for the housekeepers who read The Courier, and designed to help them in the selection of fruits for preserving. The information contained in this chart is authoritative.

| Name of Fruit | Variety Name | Eating Qualities | Preserving Qualities | Sugar High Content or Low | Keeping Qualities | Date When Best |
|--|---|---|---|---|--|---|
| Cherries | Ox-Heart | Excellent | Excellent | High | Fair | July 1 to last. Ripe a month. |
| Cherries | Montmorency | Fair | The preserving | Medium | - Good | Mid July |
| Raspberries Blackberries Plums Plums Plums Plums Plums Peaches Peaches Peaches | Cuthbert Thimble Berries Niagara Reim Claude Prunes Late Blues St. Johns Crawfords Elbertas | Excellent Fair (best) Excellent Good Fair Excellent Excellent Excellent | Excellent The Best Excellent Excellent Good Good Excellent Exeellent Exeellent The Best | High Medium Medium High High (very) Fair High High High | Good Fair Fair Good Good Good Good Good The Best | Late July August Mid to late Aug. Mid to late Aug. Sept. to first Oct. Late Sept. to 1st Oct. Late August Early September Late Sept., a week late than Early Craw |
| Peaches | Smocks | Fair | The Best | High | Good | fords. First of October to middle. |
| Grapes Grapes Grapes Grapes | Early Blues Niagarus Regers Concords | Fair Good Excellent Excellent | No Good Jelly Jelly Jellv. also wine and grape fuice. | Low High High (very) High | Fair Good Good Good | Early September. Mid. Sept. to Oct. First Sept. to middle. Mid. Sept. to Oct. |

B' section, 5th Field Ambulance

Capt. W. Fro Nicholson. Temporary deepest appreciation of still foreing for our use, Treshant uits, which we leceived quite re cently, and which are being consumed with a relish that gives testimon

Somewhere in France

he splendid resource in these of the Canadian Club of Hamilton. As as we are aware the consignment. was put up by the women of Hamilon and district. The Manager Title

For their benefit I might be permitted to say that the preserves are so superior to the usual canned stuff ued, that those of us privileged to partake of both, compare them as syrup to vinegar. This comparison is t made as a means of depreciati he quality of the latter, but merely illustrate the vast difference in me-made goods, and the manufacured article, as we out here find

Before closing I would draw you ittention to the enclosed label. was stripped from a jar containing black currants put up by the ladies of the First Congregational church. To them as well as to the others en gaged in the work of preserving, and to the fruit growers through whom

Believe me, I am, Most sincerely yours, A. F. PATTERSON. Staff Sergeant This is a glorious work. We hope the women of this district will no be found wanting. Preserve fruits for

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VI.—Phoebe

Stories

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"I kept half a day's journey behind" said Kearny, fishing out a stone from the covering of his lame foot, 'so the bad luck wouldn't touch you. I couldn't help it, captain. I wanted to be in on this game. It was a pretty tough trip, especially in the department of the commissary. In the low grounds there were always bananas and oranges. Higher up it was worse. but your men left a good deal of goat meat hanging on the bushes in the camps. Here's your \$100. You're nearly there now, captain. Let me in on the

scrapping tomorrow.'
"'Not for a hundred times a hundred would I have the tiniest thing go wrong with my plans now,' I said. whether caused by evil planets or the blunders of mere man. But yonder is Aguas Prias, five miles away and a clear road. I am of the mind to defy Saturn and all his satellites to spoil our success now. At any rate, I will not turn away tonight as weary a traveler and as good a soldier as you are. Lieutenant Kearny. Manuel Ortiz's tent is there by the brightest fire. Rout him out and tell him to supply you with food and blankets and clothes

We march again at daybreak.' "Kearny thanked me briefly, but

feelingly, and moved away. "He had gone scarcely a dozen steps when a sudden flash of bright light illumined the surrounding hills. A sinister, growing, hissing sound like escaping steam filled my ears. Then followed a roar as of distant thunder, which grew louder every instant. This terrifying noise culminated in a trenendous explosion which seemed to rock the hills as an earthquake would. The illumination waxed to a glare so fierce that I clapped my hands to my eyes to save them. I thought the end of the world had come. I could think of no natural phenomenon that would explain it. My wits were staggering.

"The deafening explosion trailed off into the heavy roar that had preceded it, and through this I heard the frightened shouts of my troops as they tumbled from their resting places and rushed wildly about; also I heard the harsh tones of Kearny's voice crying, They'll blame it on me, of course, and what the devil it is, it's not Francis Kearny that can give you an answer!' "I opened my eyes. The hills were still there, dark and solid. It had not been, then, a volcano or an earthquake. I looked up at the sky and saw a com-

et-like trail crossing the zenith and extending westward, a fiery trail waning fainter and narrower each moment.
"'A meteor!" I called aloud. 'A meteor has fallen. There is no danger.' "And then all other sounds were drowned by a great shout from Kearny's throat. He had raised both hands

above his head and was standing tip-"'Phoebe's gone!" he cried with all his lungs. 'She's busted and gone to -!! Look, captain! The little redheaded hoodoo has blown herself to smithereens. She found Kearny too tough to handle, and she puffed up with spite and meanness till her boiler blew up. It'll be "Bad Luck" Kearny

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A fragment of a detonating meteor.

which Kearny had pointed out to me as his evil star, had vanished. I had seen it there but half an hour before. There was no doubt that one of those awful and mysterious spasms of natwo had hurled it from the heavens.

"I clapped Kearny on the shoulder. Tattle man,' said I, 'let this clear the way for you. It appears that as-trelogy has failed to subdue you. Your



PROF. METCHNIKOFF NO LED SCIENTIST DEAD. Professor Elie Metchnikoff, the famous bacteriologist, who is dead after long suffering with heart disease. Though widely known as a leading scientist of Europe, he became an international figure when he announced the result of his study of longevity and gave to the world hope

horoscope must be cast anew with asked whether I had any knowledge pluck and loyalty for controlling stars. of Kearny's luck afterward. I told play you to win. Now, get to your with Kearny at my side. In his clean | lucky star had been overthrown. linen suit and with his military poise Valdevia's bodyguard when the plums

of the new republic should begin to fall. "Carlos followed with the troops and supplies. He was to halt in a wood outside the town and remain concealed there until he received the word to ad-Ancha toward the residencia of Don Rafael at the other side of the town. As we passed the superb white buildings of the University of Esperando I saw at an open window the gleaming

spectacles and bald head of Herr Bergowitz, professor of the natural sciences and friend of Don Rafael and of me and of the cause. He waved his hand to me with his broad, bland in Aguas Frias. The people went about eisurely as at all times. The market was thronged with bareheaded women

buying fruit and carne. We heard the twang and tinkle of string bands in the patios of the cantinas. We could see that it was a waiting game that Don Rafael was playing. "His residencia was a large but low building around a great courtyard in deep tones, 'are you going to stop in the street talking all day?' grounds crowded with ornamental trees and tropic shrubs. At his door

an old woman who came informed us that Don Rafael had not yet arisen. "Tell him,' said I, 'that Captain Malone and a friend wish to see him at

once. Perhaps he has overslept.' "She came back looking frightened. "'I have called,' she said, 'and rung his bell many times, but he does not

answer.' "I knew where his sleeping room was. Kearny and I pushed by her and went to it. I put my shoulder against the thin door and forced it open.

"In an armchair by a great table covered with maps and books sat Don Ra-fael with his eyes closed. I touched his hand. He had been dead many hours. On his head above one ear was a wound caused by a heavy blow. It had ceased to bleed long before. "I made the old woman call a moze

and dispatched him in haste to fetch Herr Bergowitz. "He came, and we stood about as if we were half stunned by the awful shock. Thus can the letting of a few drops of blood from one man's veins

drain the life of a nation. "Presently Herr Bergowitz stooped and picked up a darkish stone the size of an orange which he saw under the table. He examined it closely through his great glasses with the eye of sci-

"'A fragment,' said he, 'of a detonating meteor. The most remarkable one in twenty years exploded above this city a little after midnight this morn-

"The professor looked quickly up at the ceiling. We saw the blue sky through a hole the size of an orange nearly above Don Rafael's chair.

"I heard a familiar sound and turned. Kearny had thrown himself on the floor and was babbling his compendium of bitter, blood freezing curses against the star of his evil luck.

"Undoubtedly Phoebe had been feminine. Even when hurtling on her way to flery dissolution and everlasting doom the last word had been hers." Captain Maloné was not unskilled in narrative. He knew the point where a story should end. I sat reveling in his effective conclusion when he aroused me by continuing:

"Of course," said he, "our schemes were at an end. There was no one to take Don Rafael's place. Our little army melted away like dew before the "One day after I had returned to

New Orleans I related this story to a friend who holds a professorship in Tulane university. "When I had finished he laughed and

him no: that I had seen him no more, tent and sleep. Daybreak is the word.' but that when he left me he had ex-"At 9 o'clock on the morning of the pressed confidence that his future 18th of July I rode into Aguas Frias | would be successful now that his un-"'No doubt,' said the profess

and keen eye he was a model of a is happier not to know one fact. If fighting adventurer. I had visions of he derives his bad luck from Phoebe, him riding as commander of President | the ninth satellite of Saturn, that malicious lady is still engaged in overlooking his career. The star close to Saturn that he imagined to be her was near that planet simply by the chance of its orbit. Probably at different times he has regarded many other stars that happened to be in Saturn's "Kearny and I rode down the Calle | neighborhood as his evil one. The real Phoebe is visible only through a very

"About a year afterward," continued Captain Maloné, "I was walking down street that crossed the Poydras market. An immensely stout, pink faced lady in black satin crowded me from the narrow sidewalk with a frown Behind her trailed a little man laden to the gunwales with bundles and bags of goods and vegetables.
"It was Kearny-but changed. I

stopped and shook one of his hands, which still clung to a bag of garlic and red peppers. "'How is the luck, old companero?

asked him. I had not the heart to tell him the truth about his star. "'Well,' said he, 'I am married, as you may guess.' "'Francis,' called the big lady in

"'I am coming, Phoebe, dear,' said Kearny, hastening after her." Captain Maloné ceased again. "After all, do you believe in luck?"

asked. "Do you?" answered the captain, with his ambiguous smile shaded by the brim of his soft straw hat.

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TELEPHONES AUTOMATIC AND BELL

Monday, July 24th, 1916.

THREE GOOD MEN.

THE SITUATION The British drive still continues with great steadiness and much success. lay with regard to railway matters, es- result in the clearing up of the prob-Territorials and Australian troops by pecially in the case of the Canada lem whether for Government ownera midnight thrust, carried German out- Northern and the Grand Trunk Pa- ship or otherwise. er works for a stretch of five miles, lific, the one encouraged by, and the and penetrated to the village of Poz- other brought into being under, Libieres where at this writing a fierce eral auspices. In fact, Sir Wilfried First it was the celestial plumbing struggle is stll in progress. The losses Laurier was in so much of a hurry which got out of order, and now, by on both sides must have been very with regard to saddling the country heck, it is the heating apparatus. heavy. It is the opinion of military with the G. T. R. burden, that in the critics that the initiative still rests House he prayed heaven that the firmly in the hands of General Haig nove would not be too late. and that the "push" for the Rhine is well under way. One Berlin paper political responsibility which has to gard to the war. contains a despatch from a corresbe faced just now, and the Borden pondent at the front in which he says: Government did well to decide upon

ranks of the German arms with a fury and a mercilessness as if the death dance of battles had only just begun. and a mercilessness as if the death dance of battles had only just begun. Whilst our enemies suffer fearful losses, we do not blind our eyes to the new mourning come to us, not the first of this feet of this conservative general convention and the United the feet of the feet of this conservative general convention and the United that the feet of this conservative general convention and the feet of this conservative general convention and the United that the feet of this conservative general convention and the feet of the feet o

the truth from the people, but the joremost financial and business authfact will speedily become known to prities. His services and advice have ing of "the dynamic force" of Sir Sam them, nevertheless, that the tide has been frequently used by the British Hughes. Even good Tory papers now Seem frequently used by the British Hughes. Even good Tory papers now spell it dynamitic."—Toronto Globe. munition captured.

The Russians are now driving the Germans back on the Riga front, and the Grand Duke continues his successes in the Caucasus.

In fact, from every direction the news makes bad reading for Holy Willie and his precious tribe.

ANZAC.

One of the words which has come to stay in connection with the war is the above.

As everybody is well aware the stands for Australia, and the N for New Zealand, but probably few have hitherto been cognizant of the circumstances under which the entire word was formed.

General Birdwood, commanding the expeditionary forces in Gallipoli, in his introduction to the "Anzac Book," written and illustrated by men in the ranks, writes: "When I took over the command of the Australian and New Zealand army corps in Egypt a year ago I was asked to select a telegraph code address for my army corps, and then adopted the word "Anzac." Later on when we had effected our landing in April last, I was asked by General Headquarters to accept a name for the beach where we had made good our precarious footing, and then asked that this might be recorded "Anzac Cove"-a name which the bravery of our men has now made historical, while it will remain a geographical landmark for all time."

JAPAN AND HER ASPIRATIONS. Japan has fully established her right to be regarded as one of the great powers, but she always exacts a handsome return for her friendship and her favors.

Dr. J. Ivenago, Japanese trade representative in the States, during the course of a recent interview, said that at present Japanese sympathy was with Britain and her allies, but he added that if England proved lukewarm in return, it might well be that "Japan would fly into another's arms." Later on he ventured to express great admiration for "German efficiency."

Japan's great ambition of courses is with regard to China. Mr. G. G. S. Lindsey, K.C., of Toronto, who has just returned from a lengthy business trip to the Flowery Kingdom, gives a very interesting interview on the subject. He expresses the opinion that Japan undoubtedly has had a part in keeping the Chinese revolution alive and that the death of Yuan Shi Kai, erstwhile President. came with great satisfaction to that country as he was the one strong man who opposed her designs.

"Japan controls the Pacific. Yes she kept her bargain with her ally. She released the British Pacific fleet for North Sea purposes, and has policed the Pacific ever since. She captured Germany's big fortress at Sing Yan, in Shantung, China. And she has supplied Russia, her old enemy, with the guns and munitions she has used in the recent drives, and has given her the new explosive of which the Germans and Austrians talk so much. But she has made Russia

that after the present war started, very high place, indeed, in the railway the Japanese supply of munitions to world of the States. He is at the head Russia, suddenly stopped. When of the New York Central lines and is Petrograd asked for the reason, the an expert both with regard to railroad answer came that the supply would construction and management.

tted, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, the key of Manchuria to Japan—that the Canadian Board of Railway Com-Brantford, Canada. Subscription rate: is the railroad from Mukden, through missioners. That is a very difficult carrier, 53 a year; by mail to British
sessions and the United States, 2 Manchuria to Harbin. Russia came post to fill, but Sir Henry has measto time and the flow of munition was ured up to the job in excellent style, manifesting throughout keen judg-Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 Mr. Lindsey conveys the further ment, and invariably holding the balinformation that Japan looks with ance true as between the corporations

jealous eyes upon the fact that John and the municipalities. Thus we have the splendid combinatrade and that many Japanese papers tion of (1) a financial expert noted for are now openly advocating the break- his successful elucidation of many ing of the Alliance with Great Bri-such large problems, (2) a practical titorial 276 Editorial 452 tain—that is, unless the latter is preasiness 189|Rusiness 2056 pared to stand more aside in the has for some time held a post which has made him thoroughly familiar with all sides of railway questions,

From their investigations much will Canada has a big problem to face to- be expected, and much no doubt will

NOTES AND COMMENTS

M. Sazonoff. Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs has resigned. That's However, it is the actual and not the not because he says "enough" with re-

Mayor Church of Toronto, appar-"After two years of war the Angel of a commission of three experts to redecisive battle raging on all fronts."

The Old Land is represented by Sir

The Kaiserites may continue to hide

the truth from the people but the

"The Brantford Courier is still talk-

Obituary

sive 26,223 Germans have been taken prisoners and large quantities of ammuch in Canada, but he occupies a what happened to the Liberal party loss four daughters. Mrs. Arthur with rock fell on them.

Germans Try in Vain to Break Through French and Russian Wall.

WITH YOU

Paris, July 23.-2.40 p.m.-The new French lines south of Soyecourt on the Somme front have held against a German counter-attack, the war office announced this afternoon. The German attempt made last night broke down under the French fire. The artillery battle along this front

ontinues.
The statement follows: "Artillery fighting continued on the Somme front. "South of Soyecourt a night attack

against our new positions failed under our fire. "On the east bank of the Meuse there was an artillery battle in the Fleury sector and hand grenade attempts against our trenches were repulsed by machine gun fire. On the rest of the front the night was

Russians Hold Fast. Petrograd, July 23.—Via London. Teutonic troops in Volhynia tried last night to break the Russian line along the River Stokhod near Berezinica, 27 miles northeast of Kovel, but failed and were compelled to retire, the war office reports.

Springstead of this city, and Misses Mabel. Maud and Lily in England; also four sons, all on active service; Alfred Edward with the 125th bat-in the midst of a throng viewing a Sunday was spent in shadowing falion: John Fred, with the 19th; in the midst of a throng viewing a anarchist headquarters and investiand William in the Army Service Frank Reeves of London, England. The funeral will take place this afternoon from the late home of the deceased, 250 Wellington St., to Mt. Hope cemetery.

One man was killed and three ser iously injured when a cable in

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San Francisco, July 24.—At least ley Von Loom, who, with her two childdren, was injure. The police say than two score injured by the explo- it is possible that some bodies were sion here Saturday of a timed bomb blown out of existence. preparedness parade.

The police are holding Frank Josephson, a lodger in a sailor's knowledge of the crime.

The explosion occurred at Steuar

and Market streets, San Francisco's main thoroughfare. The bomb con cealed in a suit case packed with the cartridges, bullets, gas pipe, glass

brick building against which the suit case stood was wrecked. The holiday throng cheering a

contingent of veterans of the Spanish-American war, became a sham-Tragedy at Frisco During a bles. The blare of bands and the roar of drums drowned the cries of the injured, but the sidewalk was strewn with torn bodies. The parade, however was not interrupted. "Two women standing beside me

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GETTING BETTER The friends of Sergt. W. H. burn, of the 125th Battalion, has been ill at his home. 72 Ave., will be glad to know he covering. It is expected he w able to join the battalion at Borden at the end of the week.

CORP. McCARTNEY WOUNDEL A telegram received by Mrs McCartney, 19 Carlyle St., Bu Road, gives the information that son, Corporal Robert McCartney admitted to No. 10 casualty cle station July 7th, wounded in back with shrapnel. This is the t time Corp. McCartney has

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> Owing to unavoidable causes the day. It will appear to-morrow and succeeding days as usual.

It is expected he will be calls the attention of the city counable to join the battalion at Camp cil to the proclamation of Sir John Hendrie, that August 4th be cele-

admitted to No. 10 casualty clearing to Mr. and Mrs. E. Peason, of Mount and children, Ernest Jarvis, Mr. and station July 7th, wounded in the Vernon, when on their way to Paris Mrs. Elphick, Mrs. Saunders back with shrapnet. This is the third their horse took fright at a passing family, Mrs. Fair and children, Mrs. time Corp. McCartney has been motor-but, and shied suddenly, overwounded.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durkee, Detroit, spent the week end with Mrs. D. L. Chrysler.

Miss Gladys Wright, of Detroit, is visitor in the city, with Miss Pearle Morris, 60 Charlotte Street. Mr. anr Mrs. Oswald Morris and

daughter Clarice, are holidaying at Sauble Beach, Lake Huron. Mr. George Mosley resumed hi

duties as Boys' Work Secretary at the Y.M.C.A, this morning, after his Rev. Father Barry, of the Redemptorist Order, of London, was a

visitor at St. Basil's Deanery yester-day, assisting in conducting the ser-

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To the Grave

Harry Blanchard. The funeral of the late Harry Blanchard took place Saturday after-

noon from 52 Oxford street to Mt. Hope cemetery, service being conducted at St. John's church by Rev. Mr. Saunders. The fuental tributes included the following: Sprays:-Mother, brother and sisbrated throughout Ontario as the ter. Mrs. Watts, Patriotic Lea-

second anniversary of the declaration gue; Mrs. Watts, Was, of war. Leconte and children; Mrs. Evans and children, Mrs. Bumstead, Mrs. A. An accident occurred on Saturday Mrs. King and children, Mrs. Adlam Also several bunches of flowers

BRITISH BEYOND THE THIRD LINE

(Continued from Page 1) ours after the Berlin statement, rebelieves it recognizes the real thing

Firmly Established.

The fact that Gen. Haig has been able to resume the offensive so soon after the unsuccessful German counter-attacks of last week, in which A youngster named Ellis, residing very strong German forces were at 12 Wells avenue, sustained a brought forward, is regarded as a

o'clock when he fell from the wheel he was riding at the corner of Dalhousie and Queen Sts.

cutting his head rather badly and the corner of Dalhousie bear of the fighting has been of the fiercest character, the Germans working with their utmost strength to prevent the British from advancing to their third-line positions. The fighting has been of the being otherwise shaken up. He was picked up by Mr. W. Linscott and carried into the central fire department, where his injuries were atended to, he being afterwards condirection of Bapaume, while at Guilemont and Longueval fortunes fluctuated, both places changing hands several times. Late last night fighting was proceeding with the utmost

The German counter-attacks re-cently delivered against the French ront have proved equally unsu Mrs. Grierson and Miss Craig, Ada ful, and the allies are now fighting slowly in the direction of Combles, which is only two miles distant from

Saxon Chapman has returned

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. Collyer, C. Crawford, b Forestall

Deans, run out

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Toronto.

R. Smith, bowled Smith ..

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R. Scot, L.B.W. Elliott ...

Cairney, c Hall, b Smith Hall, b Oldham

B. Barford, not out

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

W. Wormsley b Smith

McKinon, not out

LACK OF WATER FOR TERRACE HILL PEOPLE BEGINNING TO MAKE SITUATION VERY

thousands of dollars to improve ser

No Pressure At All

Myself, together with many other

Courier Representative Visited That water on said evening, and we are of the Commissioners to give the city assured, after a careful investigation, a proper water service no matter it is making a statement not correct. what it costs. Portion of the City and Got First Surely our respected Commissioners I have not acquired the habit of are not guilty of such a statement, or writing letters to the papers, but I the fellow who prowls over the hill felt that I could not let statements G. Whitwill, b Forestall Hand Stories of What Trouble is the fellow who prowls over the hill felt that I could not let statements to try and catch some one. We pay that were so very wide of the truth for what we use; pay well, and as natepayers try to live up to the law unfair to say we do not pay our proportion. We do; and if any one to This Paper

are not guilty of state a statements as every that were so very wide of the truth to pass unchallenged. Hoping that I never not trespassed to first on your valuable space, I am, Respectfully yours, B. T. LEGGETT.

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Kinnon ...

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The residents of Terrace Hill are hot with indignation over the water supply—or, as they say, the lack of it. One and all express themselves quite strongly against a state of affairs they claim must be changed, and that forthwith. Already steps have been taken to perfect some sort of organization to place the cause of the residents before the city, and a meeting will be called shortly to start the ball rolling.

Terrace Hill people that Terrace Hill people who justice, without rushing into print with statements like we have before us. While I am writing, not one drop of water can we get, and for two and one-half hours not one drop of water was to be had for sick ones, and crying children. Shame on such conditions, while below the hill water is running freely and lawns are teing watered. Public parks use it all day long. G.T.R. lawns use it all day long. G.T.R. lawns use it all day, yet poor children cannot get a drink of water for hours. We voted thousands of dollars to improve sering Present Week. start the ball rolling.

Looked Over the Ground Following the numerous letters of urday (which are published to-day) over the statement made by water of the statement made by water supply of the city was used by water supply of the city was used by the Hill a Courier representative.

We were deceived. We also voted for street cars, and carried the by-law street cars, and carried the by-law for sale of road, being promised immediate connection in this part of the street railway on the Hill by August. Terrace Hill vote passed the by-law. protest received by the Courier Sat-urday (which are published to-day)

we would get an extension of the officials that practically half the water supply of the city was used by the Hill, a Courier representative journeyed to Terrace Hill Saturday night to look over the ground.

All Tell Same Story.

At first sight, things up there apear to be satisfactory. The Courier man happened along about 8.30, and the water pressure, as manifested by law sprinkling, appeared to quite strong, as strong as in the lower portions of the city. But that appearance was merely the gilded surface, as was found upon inquiry. Several residents were interviewed on the subject, and their answers on the water question were all unanimous.

No Water At All

The property owners up here have as follows and such as a scoley obtainable. Frieday night, the water was scarcely obtainable. Frieday night, the water was scarcely obtainable. Frieday night, the water was scarcely obtainable. Frieday night, the water was off all-contents of the city. The contents of the city and were again deceived, Now here to the such as a property holders, will see to it that we get these things, which were lothers, which were lothers, which were doned and paid for. The last straw breaks the camel's back.

The final structure is the railroad. The last straw but the street railway to Holmer to extend the specific and pain to the date of the water weeks the policy of watchrul waiting has been an

Friday night, the water was off al- we're going to see that this sort of year. together, for some hours prior to 9 treatment stops.' c'clock in the evening. Not one drop of water was obtainable anywhere, except that which was fetched in not asking anything unreasonable. pails from wells in Grandview. Sick They are willing to admit the unprepeople and children very much from cedented duration of the present this state of affairs.

again, no supply coming through the lack of water pressure required for connection with the water works detaps just at the time people came lawn purposes. But when the water partment, in which it was stated that home from work and required water goes off altogether, and the man of the supply for the Hill was turned to wash in and clean up, not to mention meals. Again the residents had to go many weary yards to wells outside the city limits and fetch water from a well—well, there is going to be "something doing" on the Hill before the week is out.

That this is not true, or could not be true, needs only a sane thought, for with the higher elevation in this

Other Grievances, Too
But get a Terrace Hill resident on the water question, and he does not next few meetings of various civic sure down town or on the lower lev-

City: Dear Sir,—Would you kindly al-

race Hill can read the city officials

report and then walk to some neigh-

bor adjoining the city limits for a

drop of water from a well to drink.

up here last evening, so low in fact

The pressure was extremely low

RESIDENT TERRACE HILL.

Sir,-I am a resident on Terrace

Mathematical Progression

The Editor Courier

This evening, the people of Ter- too late to use it.

that many did not even try to water To the Editor Courier,

To-night, we are entirely Sir.—Kindly allow me to protest

without water. Of course people on through your valuable paper against the hill do not receive many of the statement of Water Commissioners,

Brantford Courier,

breaks the law, you can bring them

"The same way with everything else," pursued this Terrace Hill tax payer. "We were told if the Grand Walley Calt to Paris and work and the street cars, and carried the bylaw

Willing to Concede Much The Hill residents claim they are heat wave makes the water officials of your readers were not only sur-Water Off Saturday Night
Saturday night the water was off some, they are willing to overlook made by some of the authorities in goes off altogether, and the man of the supply for the Hill was turned

frequent thing for the water supply in the taps to peter out and the Hill In short, if the Hill residents get residents forced to trudge with pails together in their present temper, and decide to organize to obtain what the wells.

Something Doing Soon vicinity the pressure is so reducing the hours allotted for lawn service, that if all the taps on the Hill were turned on it could not produce the wells.

A PROTEST.

163 Terrace Hill Street, City.

July 21st, 1916

Yours truly. STEPHEN CAYLESS.

City of Brantford:

Mr. Editor

the insincerity of the statement that beginning about seven-thirty o'clock, there was no pressure, and eggs and as many chops. What the People Say Theniselves the taps on St. George St. were dry, and remained in that condition until Brantford, July 21st, 1916. to pretend to make tea. If I am paabout nine o'clock, consequently if tient, I may at, say 8.30, enjoy a there was such prodigal wastage, wash to go down town to see the wash to go down town to see the beautiful lawns plentifully sprinkled for a hole similar to that discovered Dear Sir,—Would you kindly allow space for the following few remarks in regard to item under the marks in regard to item under the marks in regard to item under the heading "Local News," "Terrace heading "Local News," it being observed by the officials of the ing observed by the officials of the head of water commissioners.

Trace Hill residents have so much to be this burg only pay a small percentage of this burg only pay a small percentage of the water cost, it is quite in keeping with the source secured, for before writing this, I carried a want. We even get water when it is beard of water from a neighbor's to have something to drink on a hot

have something to drink on a ho night, as the tap is dry. J. McDONALD. 14 St. George St., city.

A SURPRISING STATEMENT Brantford, July 22, 1916. To Editor of the Courier

Dear Sir,-In your issue or th privileges of the city, we are prob- re Terrace Hill. What do they take 21st instant I notice a statement to ably looked upon as being weak- us for up here, anyway. I am a meter minded, when they expect us to di- user and if I were home during the day, I should do the same as citizens what part of the city was using the It is only a short time ago, men in other parts of the city are doing. most water, and that they have found came home to their dinners only to Bowling clubs, factories and private that Terrace Hill was using as much learn there was no water. We were houses, have sprays going all day. It water as all the rest of the city. not even notified that the water names are needed I can supply them. I must say that this is a most sur

would be off, consequently no one Now Sir, Terrace Hill people would was prepared. The same instance has like to know what became of all the knows anything about the situation, happened again this evening, with fine improvements that were going children crying for a drop of water to do away with shortage up here. to drink, with water flowing in We are still without water until that made that statement, could exabundance through the day in the about 9 p.m. I generally use mine pect any sane man to believe it. parks and bowling lawns.

In speaking of the very small revenue derived from this part of the water is shut off at all hours without speaking on the very small revenue derived from this part of the water is shut off at all hours without if the blind end of the main on Termann and the believe it.

I think I would be a great deal nearer the truth if I would say that if the blind end of the main on Termann and the believe it.

city, if they figure the percentage of water used here, and charge us accordingly, our water bills would be forces the meter round. Now sir, I want to tell you that it is only People on the Hill are already dissatisfied in many ways, but when it comes to adding insult to injury, they will find the percentage of the as a body of citizens who feel we are retreasers that sumply that it is only within the last few years that the within the last few years that the Hill has gotten anything like a water service, and even now it is very far service. As instances of outre Americans say they want ratepayers that supply that very setting anything but justice, and the

small percentage of revenue spoken of, inclined to join and get what we for all concerned.

It is a common thing to go to the sooner there is a change the better tap for water and find none. Not long ago the water was off all day and was ago the water was off all day and was they mean the "petrol tank." When STEPHEN CAYLESS.

To the Water Commissioners of the all day. Only last evening the water was off for a considerable time. I want to say, Mr. Editor, that it when we say "hood" instead of "bon-

Will you kindly allow me a space is the duty of the Commissioners to act." Hill. The city charges me \$5.00 ex-tra water rate for the right to use a re the city water supply. The item ing to shut off the water for any the dashes," and to use "cement" in the city water supply. The item ing to shut off the water for any the dashes," and to use "cement" in the city water supply. hose. I can always use the hose, but appearing in your paper, stating length of time so that they can put I can rarely get any water. At 6 Terrace Hill used as much water as in a supply.

o'clock, by carefully holding the noz-zle over each individual flower, I is a statement "unjust," "untruthful" was that the revenue from Terrace Stock Division of the N. B. Departmanage by 7 to "water" about one and "unfair" to this part of our square yard. Then for another hour I shake the drops out of the pipe and Now, Sir, all the residents of Terrace did get anything like value for the with the Princess Pats. wait. It is then time to shut off the air-bubbles. If I remember to hang my kettle under the house tap before "using the hose," enough dew force enough to water a lawn, and the refrace taxes they pay. I could mention some taxes they pay to the refrace the refrace that the refrace taxes they pay. I could mention some taxes they pay. I could mention some taxes they pay to the refrace the refrace that the refrace taxes they pay. I could mention some taxes they pay. I could mention some taxes they pay is the refrace taxes they pay. I could mention some taxes they pay is the refrace taxes they pay. I could mention some taxes they pay is the refrace taxes they pay is the refrace taxes they pay. I could mention some taxes they pay is the refrace taxes they pay is the refrace taxes they pay. I could mention some taxes they pay is the refrace ta generally collects in that two hours beside very many never used the fact altogether, it is the first duty Knights of Columbus.

PARAMETER PARAME

Lieut, Hall, c Wakefield, b Mc

F. Scattergood, c Crawford, b

ing Present Week.

War has been declared once more M. Cameron did not bat.

side tracks of the Grand Trunk Railload, arriving from Hamilton.
Did you ever see a great circus u load or watch the vast tented city spring into being? If you have: The remendous size of the Coop and Lent

Here are

Circus will surprise you. Here are our eyes.
One of the largest portable kitchens you ever saw, with a range weighing more than several touring cars and attended by so many chefs that it will accommodate .. 1000, sizzling shop sufficient in capacity to supply a village. Great copper cauldrons, boiling barrels of cereals, and tea and coffee. Immense steam tables groan ing with the weight of innumerable griddle cakes. Two vast canvas

hotels lined with enough tables to

serve the army of employees 'at a single sitting. In another part of this Wonder City you will see groups of ten and twelve men, all armed with heavy sledges driving home a single stake with the regularity of clock work. You will see lengthy stables built of canvas and lined with sleek Shetland ponies; beautiful ring stock and the finest draft horses. You will see working elephants, moving great wagons with as much ease as you would push a go-cart. Mammoth ans so heavy that they require teams

of twenty horses to place them.
You will see the erection of the big menagerie and the vast circus tent and learn just how the army of keepers bring the wild animals of the Zoo from the show trains and house, ted and feed them. You will see the dynamos and carbide lights that light the many tents and pathways of the magic city. These are but a few of the unusual sights you will see when the moving municipality of Coop and Lent come to Brantford. The big street parade will traverse the principal streets, leaving the show grounds at or about 10.30 a.m.

"English as She Is Spoke." Writing in the Autocar, an English publication, an English motorist seriously advises his kind who contemplate visiting America to provide

to examine the "gasoline line" when we complain that the car "only hits on three" we imply that it is "possible only to make it fire on three cylinlers." We further confuse this critic

"Mudguards" should be called "scutstead of "tyre solution" is also wrong.

LOST TO TORONTO FRENCH AND LOCAL CRICKETERS Old Country Cricket Club Won Game A cricket match took place on the O.I.B. grounds on Saturday last be

ween the Old Country Cricket Club, Toronto, and Brantford Cricket Club. Enemy Pushed Back 3 wickets and 89 runs, as follows: Fleury Sector and Pris-Brantford C. C.

oners Taken. HINDENBURG

IN DANGER.

Russian Forces South of Riga Pierced First Hun

Special Wire to the Courier. London, July 22.—The official statement issued by the war office to-night says: "The day passed without the

currence of any important incident on the British front. "Yesterday our airmen destroyed six hostile aeroplanes and forced several others to descend to the ground 5 in a damaged condition. One of our machines was brought down by gunfire and two others are missing." Success at Verdun.

Paris, July 22.—The official state-Total night reads:

> ance on the rest of the front. took part in the bombardment of the the Grand Sheriff of Mecca, leader of to our lines.

> Broke Through Line Petrograd, July 22, via London.-Fierce engagements have taken place Turks are still holding out. The resouth of Riga, and Russian troops have penetrated the German first son at Taif will capitulate soon. line at several points, says the official statement issued by the war office to-

raided a German post, capturing its master ber son in that he loves her, entire force, consisting of an officer her master in that he knows her. and forty-two men. "Our troops' in the Caucasus, con

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tinuing their offensive, have occ pied Ardasa, twenty versts (about thirteen miles) northwest of Gumuskhaneh, capturing 16 officers and 260 Turks and three machine guns. The prisoners include the commander of the 29th Regiment."

SERIOUS REVOLT

Turkish Forces Near Medina Sustain Very Heavy Defeat.

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, July 22.—Authentic news has been received in Cairo, Egypt, Paris, July 22.—The official state-ment issued by the war office to-that serious engagements took place ight reads:
"On the right bank of the Meuse tween Arab revolutionists and the we made some progress in the region Turkish garrison. The garrison made of Fleury and captured seventy prisa a sortic against the Arabs, who were oners. There was no event of import- besieging the town from the south ce on the rest of the front. ern side. In the fighting that fol-"Contrary to the statement made lowed the Turks are said to have in the communication of this morn-ing, all the French aeroplanes which the Arab forces under command of Metz-Sablons station have returned the rebels, was 500 men. The Arabs

captured a large quantity of arms. Sherif Abdullah is now bombarding the barracks at Taif, where the

Nature and the Artist. And when the evening mist clothes while the N.C.O.'s class will commence tomorrow, under Capt. Sweet. Both classes are well attended.

The final innoculation is being given this morning to those of the 215th Battalion who did not receive it on Thursday last, including the Battalion band and the men on guard during the last week.

COOP AND LENT'S CIRCUS

Set the Alarm Clock and See the Wonder City

Early to-morrow, morning, the trains bearing the Coop and Lent trains the coop and Lent trains bearing the Coop and Lent trains bearing the Coop and Lent trains the component that the first race will not start each day until 3.30

Hamilton and Brantford time. Pathwest of Gumuskhaneh, on the Chit River.

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> When Summer Stops the Swing Most of us can remember the school lesson in the law of accumulated motion-momentum. If you exert a pound of pressure against a man in a swing you'll start him moving slowly "to and fro." If you continue to exert a pound of pressure against him every time the swing makes a trip, you'll soon have him going so high that he almost turns the whole circle. If you stop pushing, the momentum will die out and the swing come to rest at "dead centre." Winning trade follows the same natural laws. Advertisements are the force behind the swing of public favor. Each new advertisement increases the momentum. Finally, the accumulated force of these numerous impulses swings indifference to the buying point. If you stop Advertising, you lose momentum. The moral of which is: (/ Don't stop the business swing of Summer. Keep adding the pounds of Advertising pressure.

215th Got Ea Put Over

Stars Defaulted Game to Taking the Place of a ture-The League St

A defaulted game by the Stars the Alerts on Saturday afternoon the latter team in the lead in the leangue, despite the victory of 215th over the Cubs, who have r dropped from first to third playith the soldiers above them and Stars in the cellar position.

The First Game

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Got Another In Second

The tenth tally was added by t soldiers in the second frame, the Cu remaining inactive until the thi when they staged a miniature imi tion of the 215th's first inning, I ting three tallies. With two men and Summerhayes on second, G le which drove in the initial re Beckett walked, and on Slatter double both runners scored.

Change of Pitchers Johnson replaced Walsh for Cubs in the third, and from that ti onward held the soldiers scorel allowing them only four hits. In third, a balk was called on Les when he paused in his wind-up a threw to second in an attempt catch Johnston. Considerable cussion was elicited by the umpir cision, and in the midst of the fabulation Gleason essayed to s from third, being however sent he to the base. A feature of the ga was a stop by Wood, of Row grounder, which he first booted afterward recovered in time to the runner at first, by a very nar

margin. The score: A.B. R. H. P.O. Armitage, 1b. .. Brown, c.s. 5 1 Slemin, l. f. .. 4 1

ummerhayes, c Galin, r.f Rowley, 3 b.3

Runs:-215th9100000x

Stolen bases: Gleason 2, Slat 2, Galvin, Wood, Slemin, O'R

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George E. Thompson, chef in

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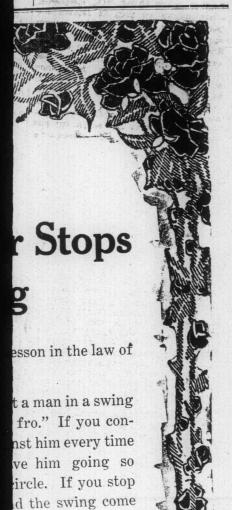
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Nature and the Artist.

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215th Got Early Lead; Put Over a Win on Cubs

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This the Department considers the principal advantage. "The saving of man-labor and the doing away turn in the box for the pick-ups, with acreage within the proper season."

What An Expert Says:

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merhayes.
Got Another In Second The tenth tally was added by the soldiers in the second frame, the Cubs emaining inactive until the third, son came through with a timely sing- Currie, c.3 0 0 6 2 which drove in the initial run. Bell, 2b, p., 1.f...2 0 0 0 Beckett walked, and on Slattery's Symons, p., 2b ... 2 1 0 0 double both runners scored.

Cubs in the third, and from that time Armitage, 1b .. 2 1 1 4 1 onward held the soldiers scoreless, Matthews, If., p .1 0 allowing them only four hits. In the third, a balk was called on Leask when he paused in his wind-up and threw to second in an attempt to catch Johnston. Considerable discussion was elicited by the umpire's McKay, r.f. 4 2 2 2 0 decision, and in the midst of the confabulation Gleason essayed to score Kaufman, 2b . . 4 from third, being however sent back to the base. A feature of the game Rector, s.s. 4 2 was a stop by Wood, of Rowley's Lloyd, 1b4 the runner at first, by a very narrow margin. The score:

A.B. R. H. P.O. A.E. Wood, 3 b 3 1 1 2 2 Armitage, 1b. . . . 5 2 3 6 1

Hay, s. s.3 1 1 2 3 2 Cubs4 Summerhayes, c

Stolen bases: Gleason 2, Slattery

2, Galvin, Wood, Slemin, O'Riley, O'Keefe's

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Two base hits : Armitige, Brown

Three base hits: Summerhayes. Innings piched: Walsh 3, 10 runs, hits. Johnson 5, 0 runs, 4 hits. Struck out: By Leask 8, by Walsh 3, by Johnson 3. Bases on balls: Off Leask 7, off

Walsh 3, off Johnson 1. Missed third strike: Beckett. Hit by pitcher: By Leask, Hayes Balk: Leask. Sacrifice fly: Hayes

An Exhibition Game

The regular Star team being unthe Alerts forged ahead in no un-decided style, and the final score was only indifferent success. The score:

Runs by innings-

Cooper, r.f. 2 0 0 0 Johnson replaced Walsh for the Huff, c.f. 2 1 2 0 0

McKay, Dodson. Two base hits, Phil-0 McKay, Dodson. Two base firs, Finite lips, Lloyd, McKay. Three base hit—Kaufman. Innings pitched, Symons. 0. 2, 8 runs. 11 hits; Bell, 1, 3-4, four runs, 6 hits; Matthews. 2-3, 5 runs. 0. 6 hits. Struck out—By Symons 3; 0. Bell, 1. Double play—Armitage to

0 Currie. Umpire, Legacy. The league standing to date is:-A.B. R. H.P.O. A.E. 215th

HETTY GREEN'S MILLIONS REMAIN IN FAMILY

Bellows Falls,, V., July 24.-The will of Mrs. Hetty Green was admit-0 ted to probate here Saturday without contest, leaving the entire estate 4 to her son, Colonel Edward H. R. Green and daughter, Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks. Colonel Green filed a 00310100- 5 Astor Wilks. Colonel Green filed a 215th9100000x—10 bond for \$50,000 as trustee for the

fund left his sister. Edward L. Walker and Charles E. Capron, of Bellows Falls, were appointed commissioners of the estate and Mr Walker will also act as agent of service. The State of Vermont collects no inheritance tax on estates willed from parents to children. The exact amount left by Mrs. Green is not a matter of public knowledge as the law does not require this to be

BROWNS WIN IN TENTH Cleveland, July 23 .- The Browns downed the Indians, 5 to 2, in ten in nings to-day. Gould was outpitched Weilman, who relieved Groom.

A lucky hit by Shotten in the tenth paved the way to Gould's downfall. Shotten was sacrificed to second b Austin and scored on Miller's single Klepfer then replaced Gould. Off the newcomer St. Louis made two mor

MAY BE ORDERED AT 25 Cleveland ... 0101000000 2 7 St. Louis ... 0010000103 5 10 Groom Wellman Could, Klepfer and Daly.

Former Ottawa Twirler Pitches a 11-innings, nohit, No-run Game.

acreage within the proper season." up to 450 crop acres.

Rochester, July 24 .-- As his victories in the International League Richmond. pile up, Shocker, the sensational Newark. twirler of the Toronto Leafs, be- Rochester 30 46 comes a wonderful youngster, his crowning achievement being the 1 to 0 game in which he held the Hustlers hitless as well as runless, with one base on balls, in eleven innings here Saturday. This made Shocker's fourteenth victory, and the record pitching accomplishment of the sea-

that this was to be his final game fo the Lears, that he had been recalled by the New York Americans. Summary—Stolen bases—Hayes, won't go until we say so," said Man-League team at Toronto (4 p.m.); won't go until we say so," said Man-League team at Toronto (4 p.m.); McKay, Dodson. Two base hits, Philager Joe Birmingham, "and there is Buffalo at Rochester; Richmond at Providence. no chance of our losing him for three Newark; Baltimore at Providence, weeks at least."

Shocker showed wonderful control of his spitter and fast ball against the Hustlers, and so well did he pitch that not one of the Toronto fielders Cleveland was called upon to extend himself Chicago to accept a chance. The second game was not such a

closely fought battle. Herche out- St. Louis pitched Herbert, and the Hustlers l'hiladelphia won by 3 to 1. Singles by Dooin and Siglin, with

a stolen base and an error by Krichell between, scored a run for Ro-chester in the fourth. In the eighth the Hustlers got two more on triples by Leach and McAuley and a sacrifice fly

The Leafs did not score until the ninth, when a single by Thompson, Blackburne's infield out and a single

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Saturday's Results Toronto 1, Rochester 0. Rochester 3, Toronto 1, Buffalo 3, Montreal 0. Providence 8, Richmond 0. Richmond 6, Providence 3 Balitimore at Newark-Rain.

Sunday's Results Newark 3, Richmond 2. Newark 3, Richmond 2. Baltimort at Providence—Rain. Games to-day:—Montreal at Toronto (2 p.m.), Boston American League team at Toronto (4 p.m.);

Detroit New York 1, St. Louis 0.

Detroit 4, Boston 3.

Boston 1. Detroit 0.

Washington 2, Chicago 1. eonard and Thomas. At Washington-Philadelphia at Cleveland-Rain Chicago000001000000-1 7 Washington .000000001001-2 10 1 Batteries: Benz and Schalk; Gallia

and Henry.

Chicago 12, Detroit 9. St. Louis 3, Cleveland 2. Games to-day: - Chicago at De-NATIONAL LEAGUE

hiladelphia . incinnati . Saturday's Results

Chicaga 5, New York 2. Brooklyn 7, Pittsburg 1. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburg 2. Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2 St. Louis 6, Boston 4.
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New Brunswick graduate nurses brooklyn .000010000000011—3 8 2 Bittsburg 00001000000010—2 7 1 Batteries: Sheney and Miller; Jatthe age of 105, Levi Richardson cohe and Schmidt lied last week at Fredericton, N.B. Wm. Boutillier, a lumberman of 45 rears, was found dead in bed at Hali- Bond's restaurant, St. John, N. B.,

Eldon Whnot, a Nova Scotia sailor, Rev. Alexander Tuttle, a former died from accidentally drinking bay resident of Berwick, N.S., died last

THREE-DIGIT BROWN **BEATING GIANTS 8-3**

Too-Braves and Phillies Win on Sunday.

Chicago, July 24. - Mordecal Brown, after several attempts, "came back" to his old-time form vesterday and pitched the Cubs to an 8-to-3 victory over the Giants. Although found for 11 hits, the veteran was lowed only one run until the ninth to-day that British cavalry had got eased up. Rube Benton was hammered hard in the two innings he ofclean, hard hitting. Two more were made off Anderson. The score: New York ... 001000002—3 11 . 42001100x-8 17 1 several hundred farmers in the use pecially in hot weather," is placed ference with government authorities in Washington. "The vast majority Benton, Anderson and Rariden, Kocher, Brown and Fischer.

WILHOIT'S HOMER WINS. Louis, July 24.—The Braves ook the final from the Cardinals yesterday 2 to 1. A home run past Wilson in the eighth by Wilhoit gave the Eraves their decisive marker. In the fourth a three-base wild throw the American farmer to increase his by Hornsby and Koney's sacrifice fly cutput, equally the production ob- counted one. Rudolph blanked the tained by the European farmer Cards, after the first, when Bescher and Long singled. The score:

St. Louis ... 100000000—1 64
Rudolph and Gowdy; Steele and ALEXANDER TOO MUCH.

Cincinanti, July 24.-Philadelphia nade it 3 out of 5 by pounding three Sincinnati pitchers hard yesterday fternoon, while Alexander held the

Garner 20 Hits, Ness Gethits end eight strike-outs by Alexander featured. In the fifth inning the crowd bombarded Umpire Eason with The score was 8 to 1. Extra base pop bottles after he ruled in favor of Philadelphia on a close play at first Detroit July 23.—Chicago defeated None of the missiles found their Detroit, 12 to 9, to-day in the wildest, mark The score: R. H. weirdest game played here in a de-Philadelphia . .102020021—8 13 Alexander and Killifer; Schulz,

395 cade. Chicago made 20 hits and used incinnati . 100000000—1
five twirlers. The Tigers obtained Alexander and Killifer; S
15 safe drives, but had four pitchers Knetzer, Toney and Wingo. battered. Ness was the star slugger, with two singles, two doubles and a Chicago020601021—12 20 2

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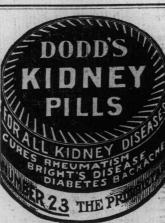
Cubs Take Saturday Game, British Cavalry in Touch with Turkish Forces in Sinai Peninsula.

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, July 23 .- A new advance of Turkish forces on the Sinai peninsula to within about 30 miles of the Suez Canal has been reported to the very effective in the pinches and al- British, authorities, who announced when, with the game cinched, he in touch with the Turks and that neasures were being taken by the chief Command in Egypt to meet the ficiated, the Cubs scoring six runs on Turkish movement. The official

statement says: It is reported that Turkish forces have advanced westward from El Arish to some five miles east of Katia (a distance of about 60 miles along the Mediterranean coast) where it is entrenching. Our mounted troons are in contact with the enemy. and the commander-in-chief in Egypt has taken measures to deal with the situation.

"Hostile air craft made an attack on Suez yesterday, causing a few casualties."

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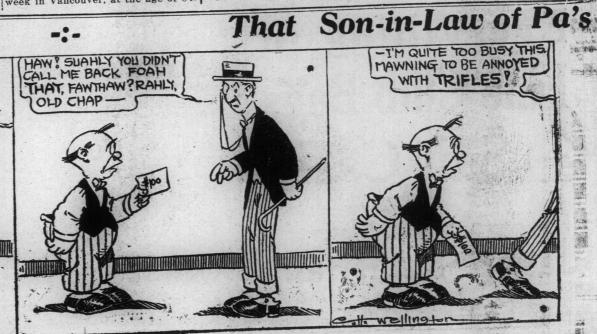




CANADIAN WOMEN AS MUNITION WORKERS. Women munition workers photographed in a Canadian factory, bory

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BRITISH DRIVE FORWARD AGAIN: INTO POZIERES

Attack During Darkness as Well as During the Day Time.

POZIERES IN RUINS.

Haig's Artillery Wipes Off Map Village for Which Infantry Fight.

London, July 23, 3.45 p.m.—The battle on the British front in northern France was resumed to-day along the whole line from Pozieres and Gullemont, the War Office report of this afternoon says. The British captured the German outer works, near Pozieres by assault and carried the fighting into the village. Longue-val was the scene of a desperate

The official statement which was issued at 2.25 o'clock this afternoon

The hattle has been resumed to-day all along the German front from Pozieres to Guillemont and reached a stage of intense violence. "In the neighborhood of Pozieres territorial and Australian troops at-

tacking from the southwest and southeast respectively, carried the German outer works by assault shortly after midnight. Violent fighting is now taking place in the village where the Germans are offer-ing a desperate resistence with large

numbers of machine guns. On other parts of the battle from the fighting is equally intense and here no definite progress is yet reported. At one time this morning we had recaptured the whole Longueval, but the enemy once more regained the northern end of the vil lage. Similarly the outskirts Guille mont already have twice changed hands."

"Fuitless," Says Berlin. By Special Wire to the Courier. Berlin, July 23, via London, 7.17 p.m.—Heavy attacks by the British along the Somme front in north France, on the line running from and friend of the children, died about on the line running Thiepval to Guillemont, have fruitless despite disregard for losses result of a heat attack suffered earlier in the day.



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efforts required or the length of time sounds tremendous. Still pulling, he onable charge at the hotels. Just that must elapse before we can call takes a deep breath and plunges unthe place for a summer outing. Write it ours. For around the city, in a til his lungs are nearly bursting. Now to C. E. Horning, D.P.A., Union Statriangle, the Germans have literally a bomb is in his hands and he has steel. No infantry could attempt destruction. such fortifications, but we all know that our artillery is equal to the task, and has already reduced to ruins works no less redoubtable.

Activity is Ceaseless. Meanwhile, though no big fighting thunderous roar, and in an instant a terrific silence that follows a hail of fragments fall around the escaping that permits us to tighten our grip Frenchman. After that the whole line ism of the soldiers in the assault is the courage of little groups or some- of guns. But the miracle happened times solitary scouts that are engag-ed in the business of preparation. Let me describe one such action of many

Sapper Louis V. was charged with the mission of getting to point B dressing station, where I heard him across the Somme marshes where tell this story." the Germans had built out over the marsh itself a kind of bridge plat- BILLION DOLLAR orm bearing quick-firers and out post guards. V.'s job was to blow up he whole affair with dynamite. Natelf but a heavy charge of explosives and barbed wire over ground where mines are known to be laid, hideous Dominion would have a billion dollar watching for just such an enterprise, of the three Prairie provinces would he darkness with the sudden bright- year. ness of sheet lightning.

A Ticklish Business.

Before leaving the trench V. embraced his comrades and divided amongst them his possessions, them greased his body and donned a rubber suit and with a brief hand-wave ber suit and with a brief hand-wave derful one."

Those who contact than it does at present," said Dr. McGill. "The weather was made to order, as you might say and I am of the opinion that this year's harvest will be another wonderful one." A Ticklish Business. crawled forward through the wire entanglements. Though the incessant searchlight rays are intermittent a sapper advances during the intervals. Canada are served by the lines of the CNR and that this season they can sapper advances during the intervals. Canada are served by the lines of the crouching rigid when the light of returning sentinels may see him, but there are many other forms as motionless as he and they know better than to give the alarm by firing upon the dead. Now he is half-stifled the way.

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(By George Le Hir.)

With the French before Peronne.

July 22.—(Delayed.)—The eyes of our soldiers are turned as to the shadow now—he perceives a quick-firer farther along the bridge that seems trained directly upon him. Stealthily he pulls a cord through his fingers, suddenly it grows taunt, and as he pulls harder the bundle of explosives jerk free with a splash that sounds tremendous. Still pulling, he armored the earth with defences. Guns are everywhere, while underground wind labyrinths of trenches, ever happens, the task is accomplish-walled and casemated with an un-ed. Though his body be riddled, paring profusion of cement and nothing can save the outpost from Sapper Returns Alive.

Once more the sapper swims fur to lously under the water, then hurls himself recklessly at the ditch entrance. As he gains it there is enemy. Greater than the hero- was in an uproar, bullets thick as that occupied last night during a period termed by the communique as calm on both sides of the Somme."

Sorres Lovie V. Sorres brought him to the third-line

After a thorough canvass of various urally he was a picked man, for it is no easy thing to drag not only one's Dr. McGill of the Dominion Grain brough the mud and rushing water saying that Alberta would have a nantraps hidden, with sentinels ever grain crop and that the grain crop and searchlights continually piercing be little, if any, behind that of last

> "The country as a whole neve looked better than it does at pre-

in a whirlpool of mud raised by a stray shell, now he must retire a precious thirty feet because the cord by which he is dragging the explosives has become twisted around a floating mass of carrion. After two hours of progress infinitely slow, luck favors him. He strikes a deep, winding ditab clong which he can swim and large to the composition of the cars being a feature. The first of these excursions will be run in August, the date will be announced later.

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Toronto.

M. SAZONOFF HAS RESIGNED

Ill-Health Causes Russia's Foreign Minister to Relinguish Office.

Special Wire to the Courier.

Petrograd, via London, July 23. Sergius Sazonoff, minister of foreign affairs, has resigned. He is succeeded by Boris Vladimirovitch Sturmer, the premier, who has taken over the office.

M. Sturmer retains the premier ship. Alexei Khvostoff, the former minister of the interior, has been reappointed to that office, while M. Makaroff has been appointed minister of justice.

M. Sazonoff retired from the forign ministry at his own request. The emperor, in a rescript addressed to M. Sazonoff, dwells upon the zeal with which the minister followed His Medicate of the minister followed H lowed His Majesty's suggestions, "in-spired by justice and the country's

The emperor regrets that the state of Mr. Sazonoff's health compelled nim to resign.

C. N. R. FOREMAN KILLED. Montreal, July 24 .- H. Lariaux, 479 St. Lawrence Boulevard, a fore-nan of a gang of drillers on the Canadian Northern Railway, was struck by a car at the Westportal C. N.R. tunnel, in this city Saturday norning while dodging a car running n the opposite direction and was killed. He was on his way home from work when the fatality happened.

PICKED UP SURVIVORS

Algiers, Algeria, July 24.-A French mail steamer which arrived here Saturday picked up at sea, on a raft, seven survivors from the British ship Euphorbia, which was sunk several days ago by a submarine. No news has been received of 23 other mbers of the Euphorbia's crew.

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Household Help

Here Are Some Simple Menus fo Sunday Dini

By ISOBEL BRANDS

that there shall be a hot ros other substantial dishes at th dinner on Sunday, occasionally ous members of the family will as oh why, make Sunday less of a rest by serving a heavy meal at Of course, this does not mean it meal should necessarily be a little such-as characterizes the weekda but it may be just as substantia not seem so "heavy" and heating For example, many men do no sider a meal a "dinner" unless t individual cups, allowed to cool a

served cold, garnished with a lemon or shaped pimento. Here recipe: 1% pounds neck of mutton and b

he pounds neck of mutton and of chopped silted carret. turn leeks, chopped celery, particles and thyme.

1 tablespoonful of salt.

The meat and vegetables and sings are cooked with 2½ quarts of plus the salt, and allowed to be shout 1½ hours the fat being sk about 1½ hours, the fat being sk off about every 15 minutes. The broth is strained and allowed to " individual cups.

Instead of the steaming roast creases the discomfort from a

creases the discomfort from a homeats can be served moulded in cool jelly, or cold sliced as a sale tractively garnished with cold vegetables like beets, cucumbers, a gus tips, etc. Here are a few mer some midsummer Sunday dinners Jellied broth in cups.

Sificed cold meat. Russian sale Peaches and whipped cream; we will be supported by the sale of the support of the sale of t

The so-called Russian salad tractive vegetable dish, cons sliced potatoes, tomatoes and walnuts, garnished with rings of and covered with a French dress

Now Is the

piexlon of clear, blemishless bea rounded arms covered with skin of smoothness, and a plump neck firm whiteness resembles Carrara daily treatment that will in its defects. If the smoothness skin is marred by coarse pores s steam bath once a week with v water to which the juice of half

ing point and be kept



generate steam and ration.

When the bath of water a juice is steaming hot rub the cold cream, using a rofary me move this first coating with a and apply more cream. Ther face directly over the steam towel over the head so that it thrown directly upon the skyour face starts to perspire the grease off and steam it teen minutes should be devibath. When the face is will last time douse it with tepid with cold water, and finally

'Mix the ingredients well and lotion several times a day. For one you may substitute if you Elderflower water .. 1/2 pin

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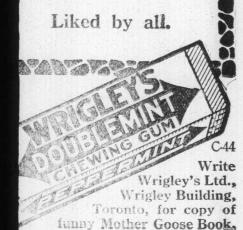




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DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY.

*Household Helps

Here Are Some Simple Menus for Sunday Dinners By ISOBEL BRANDS

spite of the tradition which ordains

that there shall be a hot roast and other substantial dishes at the noon dinner on Sunday, occasionally rebellius members of the family will ask why, oh why, make Sunday less of a day of rest by serving a heavy meal at noon?
Of course, this does not mean that the meal should necessarily be a little lunch such as characterizes the weekday noon, but it may be just as substantial, only not seem so "heavy" and heating. For example, many men do not consider a meal a "dinner" unless the first course is a soup of some kind. There can be soup in the Sunday dinner for warm weather, but instead of serving it hot, why not serve cold, or jellied soups? A nourishing and appetizing soup is a strong both of mutton or chicken or strong broth of mutton or chicken or veal, etc., boiled down, and poured into individual cups, allowed to cool and then served cold, garnished with a slice of lemon or shaped pimento. Here is one

1½ pounds neck of mutton and bones, chopped sliced carret, turnip, leeks, chopped celery, parsiey, clove and thyme.

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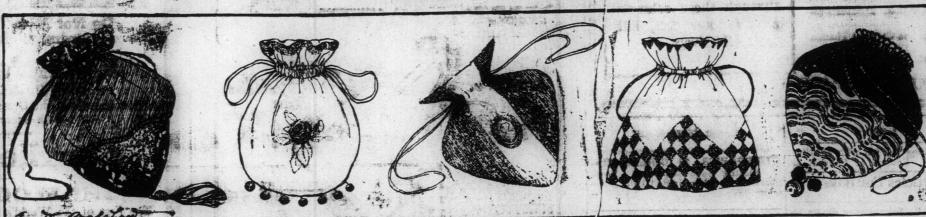
1 tablespoonful of salt.

The meat and vegetables and seasonings are cooked with 24 quarts of water, plus the sait, and allowed to boil for about 14 hours, the fat being skimmed off about every 15 minutes. Then the broth is strained and allowed to "set" in tablished curs.

Instead of the steaming roast that increases the discomfort from a hot day, meats can be served moulded inside a cool jelly, or cold sliced as a salad, attractively garnished with cold sliced vegetables like beets, cucumbers, asparative the steam of the area few menus for gus tips, etc. Here are a few menus for some midsummer Sunday dinners: Jeffled broth in cups. Silced cold meat. Russian salad. Peaches and whipped cream; wafers.

The so-called Russian salad is an at The so-called Russian said is the contractive vegetable dish, consisting of sliced potatoes, tomatoes and halved walnuts, garnished with rings of peppers and covered with a French dressing.

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Cantaloup and ice cream.

these new handbags of silk, velvet or beads, which closely resemble the old-fashloned reticule, kerchief bag or even the homely tobacco pouch of our brothers. Some of them are quite plain, while others are elaborately beaded or embroidered. It is difficult to tell which is the lovellest, so it is best to spread before you an assortment of stunning handbags from which you can make your choice.

It is to be seen hanging from the extreme end of a smart pouch bag of seal brown taffets. The lower half of the bag and a portion of the draw

strings are effectively ornamented with a headed design in yellow, pink and blue daisles.

It is to be noted that the velvet bag has regained its long-lost popularity. It appears in all the lovely pastel this as well as in the darker tones of blue, violet, black and gray. The pouch bag of corn-colored velvet is trimmed with a large rose, embroidered in cut steel beads. From the lower edge of the bag hangs a ball fringe of cut steel beads. When the bag is drawn together a wide frill is formed at the top.

By far the most elaborate of the new handbags are those woven entirely of beads. The dainty, heart-

The energetic needlewoman delights to fashion pretty articles with her deft fingers. She takes special delight in plying her crocheting needle and would like nothing better than to spend her odd moments making a handbag such as the last one pictured in this group. The upper half is crocheted of black slik while the lower portion is of Roman stripes.

of their inherent havors and construction of the various fruits is that they supply minerals, phosphates, lime, potash and other fertilizers to the human economy. Some kinds of fruit, too, such as pineapples, contain enzymes analogous to the pepsin in the stomach. These are, as the nutton picture theatres say, "an added feature," because they materially aid the digestive powers. Moreover, a great many fruits are superior to pills, powders, tablets, cascara, salts and other artificial purgatives, since they have an indisputable laxative effect. Notably among these are figs, apples, prunes, peaches and the various berries. They are most effective when eaten between

During the college vacations he worked for a hardware store and stole from his employer. Then he went to a grocery store and stole there. Then he tried the commission business and stole and was "fired." But the house next door employed him, and he worked for them until he stole and had to leave. But "father" made up the losses to all the different men, so very few people knew anything of it.

He cheated and stole his way through college—everything, books, money, instruments, papers—and he cheated at cards. Yes, he really couldn't remember the time when he hadn't stolen from some one—his father and mother, and sisters and brothers—but no one had ever said much to him about it.

to him, day in and day out, until he found it meant discomfort to himself every time he stole.

Too busy to help! Busy about what? Anything more important than his fault which they all knew would be his master some day?

And the men who employed him? Well, I suppose they were too busy and to bother much over another man's boy. It was nothing to them since the father paid them up in full.

Too busy—too busy—all too busy—about what?

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Individuals differ in their preference for, in their susceptibilities to, and in their capacity to digest bananas, pine-apples, grapefruit and other fruits. Children are at times able to digest bananas.

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES Being Too Busy to Be Helpful

Y'M glad I'm not an "alienist." I'd have to spend all these wonderful summer days sitting and "studying subjects," instead of whizzing across the country in an automobile and breathing great, generous breaths of the Try one of these simple menus some warm Sunday and see if it really is not liked better "for a change" than the "heavy." "heating" noon dinner so many of us serve from habit.

blessed outdoor air, where the trees and the flowers seem to like to be, too, and where the hills and the valleys act so contented and where there's no worry or tears, except, of course, when there's one of suppose of the second states are the second supposed.

where there's no worry or tears, except, of course, when there's one of summer's sudden showers with plenty of flashes of lightning and a lot of rumbling thunder, and then a burst of happy sunshine, and a rainbow.

Now, if I were an alienist, I'd have to look very solemn while I pronounced a man to be normal, or sub-normal, or insane. And I'd have to use a lot of long, hard-three scattered over the earth and every one of us little panticles (were drawn suddenly to its like.

When I hear people discussing why John did this and whyfMary didn't to him once about stealing, one of the lowest and meanest of crimes—just of the protein from some one—his father and mother, and sisters and brothers—but no one had ever said much to him about it.

He said his father talked to him once about stealing and said that small beginnings always led to big endings—bad endings. And he listened and was sorry.

"But I couldn't keep it up," he said, "and no one helped me."

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"No one helped me!" Well, perhaps they didn't. His father only spoke of the countries of the protein of the lowest and meanest of crimes—just of the protein of the lowest and meanest of crimes—just of an "didosyncrasy"—peculiar sensitive refetct of ruits partakes of the character effect of ruits partakes of the character and indout it.

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"No one helped me!" Well, p

run if there hadn't been so many dents in it. I still have a sort of sneaking liking for that old theory of mine, even I still have a sort of sneaking liking for that old theory of many rightly his fault which they all knew would be his master some day?

now when I see how well mannered and obedient ever so many rightly his fault which they all knew would be his master some day?

And the men who employed him? Well, I suppose they were too busy

I never shall forget my good teacher who tried to comfort me when to bother much over another man's boy. It was nothing to them since the I told her how I always felt like smoothing out the dents in that pictured father paid them up in full.

brain. She smiled just a little, too, and then she said I could make believe Too busy—too busy—t brain. She smiled just a little, too, and then she said I could make that my own brain was a ridge of mountains where there was a great quantity of gold and that I was a gold miner digging a straight tunnel right through, underneath all the bumps, and that every day, as I dug further, it is to gold and more and more gold, and as I grew richer and richer I'd discover I'd find more and more gold, and as I grew richer and richer I'd discover ways to share my treasures with other people, until just my one little tunnel, ways to share my treasures with other people, until just my one little tunnel, all straight and clear, had proved a wondrous mine of happiness.

The humps and bumps of my brain never bothered me after that. I make the should be brought into play for apples, raisins, pears and peaches.

Among the least digestible fruits are cantaloupes, water-melon, dried citron was a ridge of mountains where there was a great quantity of gold and that I was a gold miner digging a straight tunnel right tunnel emishes resolve to follow a ing the face and before retiring.

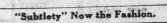
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steam bath once a week with very hot water to which the juice of half a lemon has been added. It is not an easy matter to steam the face properly, but the utilimate result will be well worth the treather to steam the face properly. The humps and bumps of my brain never bothered me after the humps are busy tunnelling for gold.

Sulphate of zinc 2 grains ways to share my treasures with other people, until just my one hit all straight and clear, had proved a wondrous mine of happines. The humps and bumps of my brain never bothered me after the humps are successful.

ultimate result will be well worth the trouble.

Take a chaing dish or any other low receptacle in which the temperature of the water may be kept just below bolling point. The vessel should have a large surface so that it will throw out a l



weary time usually to decide which of the three classes the man belongs in and how he should be punished, even if he himself says he did it all just for the fun of it and is ready to meet his punishment. The law hasn't changed really very much as to what is a crime and what is not for several thousands of years. People's impulses aren't so very different from those of the time of Abraham, and sin wears about the

same expression she did when she was young. What's happening to our young people these days? What is it we are doing or not doing—we fathers and mothers and relatives and friends and employers—that the children are failing upon such troublous times?



Dear woman, she's not spending her days trying to make a company of little children "understand" any more, nor her evenings correcting a heap of rumpled papers covered with big, awkward figures, made with stubby, chewed-off pencils, held in stekly little fingers and guided by anxious little minds, trying to put two and two together and make five. I hope she is all his matches were sodden and use happy in the great Rest Land—she earned so much, that teacher)of mine.

We are very "civilized" nowadays, very "complex" and very "subtlety" Now the Fashion.

We are very "civilized" nowadays, very "complex" and very "subtlety" now and two together and make five under the places. I wonder if they are?

Once upon a time they didn't pay very much attention to "subtlety," Conce upon a time they didn't pay very much attention to "subtlety," and love and Friendship are the smooth places. I woman was a "scold" and the whole town knew of it, she got a ducking a mad word with standard many and the forest itself supplies, the places. I woman was a "scold" and the whole town knew of it, she got a ducking a mad didn't scold so make and specific transforms into a blasma fire that radiates grateful warmth.

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business men's offices. One is mar-ried and the other is engaged. They say "they love us," but they will not give up their wife and flances. We love them, and would like your ad-vice, as we have no parents. Should

Now Is the Time to Banish All Blemishes From Your Skin

By LUCREZIA BORI

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piexlon of clear, blemishless beauty, well and too olly should freely use the following firm whiteness resembles Carrara marble.

Unless your complexion is absolutely free from blemishes resolve to follow a daily treatment that will in time correct skin is marred by coarse pores give it a steam bath once a week with very hot sulphate of zinc 2 grains



The woman whose skin is dark in color

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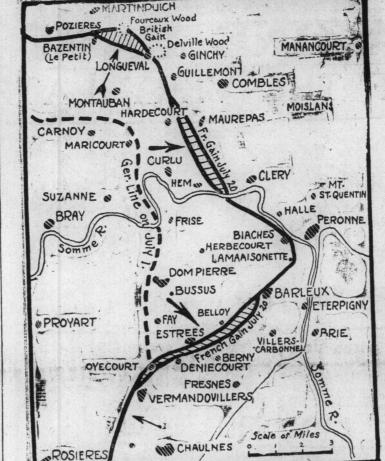
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FRENCH ADVANCES ON WESTERN FRONT. Map shows the British and French gains on July 20th. The German ent around Shaulnes and Roye is beginning to crumble.

BRITISH FIGHT

Australian and Territorial **Troops Take Outskirts** of Village.

FIGHTING IS VERY VIOLENT. whittled by shell bursts, finally are leveled by a direct hit at the base.

Longueval Contested Every Inch.

(By Frederick Palmer) glory of to-day's action, which takes cd in the same business, both having the British offensive to the end of its sneaked out of their positions in the third week, or what might be called the third phase. Not once in three weeks have the guns been silent. All the while the fighting has continued until the spectator becomes numbed with the routine of this superhusers.

Sneaked out of their positions in the night.

The British yelled satirical thanks to the Germans for the timbers from their trenches, which are being made into British.

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> The attack of July 1, initiating the offensive, began at 7.30 in the morning, that of July 14 began at 3 in thell rning, and that of to-day began at about 1 in the morning.

Delville Wood a Shambles While resisting the many counterttacks through the week, and although the Delville Wood has become a shambles, the British have been creeping forward.

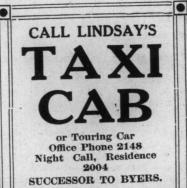
More little round spots, new advanced posts and pencilled lines of saps and trenches extend as the the nan moles dig their way forward. More German artillery and more troops have massed to meet the in-creasing number of British, while British guns have kept moving near-

er and practicing shots at tagets for future concentration of fire. More important than ever for either side there are points of high ground on the front of the British

pressure. Either of the straining com

latants in the strife for the position say: "I must have that!" All last week the correspondent kept his eye on some black stick-like points, resembling broken telegraph roles, which were once shade trees in the village of Pozieres. Villages like La Boiselle have become so unrecogrizable from shell fire that one does not know where the village begins o ends. Sticks of trees, whittled and

Pozieres is Deserted Pozieres was under the same nest! of British shellfire which other vil-leges have suffered before the Germans were forced out. Not a human leing can be seen in the neighbor hood, except by following a new com munication trench which might en in a spur or sap, and a front that a At the British Front, July 23.—(5 few British are making a shell crater o.m.)—To the Australians is the linto a field fortress, looking across toward the Germans, who are engag-



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DATED the 10th day of July, 1916

A. E. WATTS, Clerk.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTE-WEST LAND REGULATIONS.
THE sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a juarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Apple

in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Appileant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency), on certain conditions.

Duties—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required except where cesidence is performed in the vicinity. In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-ection alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

ection alongside his homestead. These some per acre.

Duties—Six months residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent; also 50 acres extra cultivation. Preemption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions.

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Explosion Ento Eight Others Broke in the come - Anothe Same Fate--C

By Special Wire to the Courier. Cleveland, O., July 25 .- T four are dead, the police say morning, as the result of last waterworks tunnel expl Twenty-one bodies are said to the tunnel, and three men resc relief parties have died in hos Among the dead is Gustav C dusen, superintendent of water construction, who was at the of one of the relief parties. A relief party is being organize will enter the tunnel as soo sufficient number of oxygen h

The explosion of gas oc about a hundred feet from the about a hundred feet from the in the new tunnel under Lake which will connect with the teration plant recently erected west side. Ten men were cauthe shafe light men who were crib at the time and heard to plosion, rushed down to invest They found the air lock jamme William Dolan, lock tender, or William Dolan, lock tender, way through from the inside axe and admitted the rescuer plunged into the tunnel, but selves were overcome. Dolan aged to drag two of them o reach the elevator in the crib All three were in a dazed of from the gas, but managed the alarm. Rockets were sent

SETTLEMENT OF IRISH PROBLEM

Nationalist Members House Angry With Asquith.

DIFFERENCE ON TWO PO Premier Bluntly Ask

mond If He Will A

Opportunity to Pa

Ry Special Wire to the Courier. London, July 25.—(New Times cable)—The Daily Ch parliament correspondent w "The attempt to bring abovisional settlement of the Ir lem has failed. After y happenings, it is obviously proceed with the bill embo terms of the agreement. Pa resentment were displayed Nationalist members during Nationalist members during logue between Premier Aso Mr. Redmond at question when the Nationalist leads the adjournment of the Holabor members and radicals gether with the Irish to state of the state

Unionists to Blame Says
"When Mr. Redmond b speech in support of his house was densely packed. with restraint and moder with tremendous effort. bility for the breakdown on the Unionist members inet, particularly Lord I He succeeded in establish cabinet have departed from of the original agreemen willing still to stand by ment, but will oppose at a bill deviating from it. of his speech came a thi pose the government in and a scornful allusion to tion and indecision not of

their cheers had a note of that recalled the stormy de

Irish agitation.