D-DAY TO READ "THE LOVE CHEAT." See Page 11.

DAILY

GUARANTEED DAILY NETT SALE MORE THAN 1,000.000 COPIES.

No. 2,198.

LONDON, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1916.

[Registered as a Newspaper.]

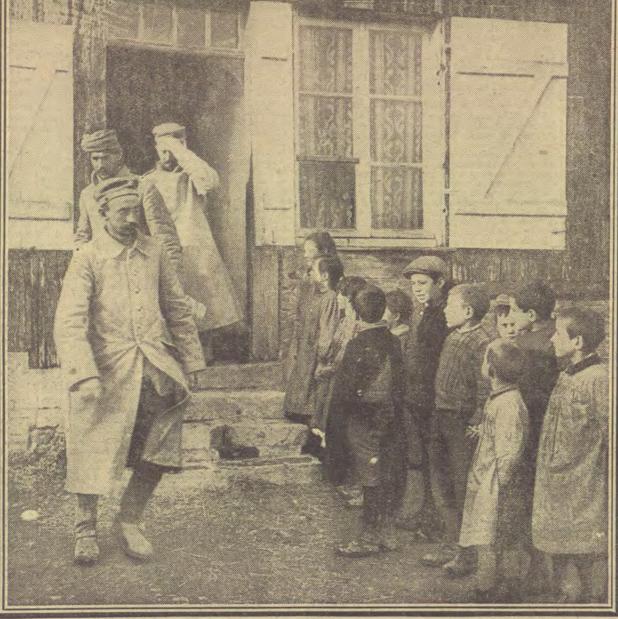
ONE HALFPENNY.

GERMANY'S FORLORN HOPE AT VERDUN: THE FRENCH TOLL OF CAPTURED HUNS.



'A typical son of the Fatherland.





They bear traces of a "strafing." The French village children look with curious eyes on the captive Huns as one by one they leave the quarters of the military examining officer.



Some of the more brutal types.



This forlorn, unkempt crew of Huns possess no terrors for the French children now.



A column of German prisoners of war being marched off to camp.

These are the first official photographs issued by the French War Office of the magnificent success of the French stand at Verdun. They show some of the thousands of German prisoners who have been captured during the desperate attacks upon the French frontier fortress. The captives personify in their weebegone appearance the forlors German prisoners who have been captured during the desperate attacks upon the French frontier fortress. The captives personify in their weebegone appearance the forlors attacks upon the French frontier fortress. The captives personify in their weebegone appearance the forlors attacks upon the French frontier fortress. The captives personify in their weebegone appearance the forlors attacks upon the French frontier fortress. The captives personify in their weebegone appearance the forlors attacks upon the French frontier fortress. The captives personify in their weebegone appearance the forlors attacks upon the French frontier fortress.

RELIEF EXPEDITION TO RESCUE SIR E. SHACKLETON?

THE ANTARCTIC.

Stranded On Shore Of Ross Sea.

NO NEWS OF THE EXPLORER.

Dispatch Of Relief Expedition Under Discussion.

Bad news of the Shackleton Antarctic expedition has been received.

A wireless message has come to hand (says Reuter) that the expedition's vessel, the Aurora, has gone adrift in the Antarctic Ocean. She broke away from her moorings at the Ross Sea base while a party of ten. at the Ross Sea base while a party of ten

This party, consisting of Captain Mackintosh, who is in charge of the operations on the Australian side of the Antarctic continent, and ponine other members of the staff, are thus left

AN UNFORESEEN CONTINGENCY.

The breaking away of the Aurora and her consequent inability to pick up the members of the expedition on their arrival on the Ross Sea side of the Antarctic was about the only contingency that had not been foreseen, and the receipt of the news in London came as a complete surprise to all connected with the expedi-

Nothing is known as to the doings or where-abouts of Sir Ernest and his party.

If they have carried out their programme it may be assumed that they are now at the Ross Sea base, only to find that there is no ship to take them off.

They would thus be in a position similar to that of Sir Douglas Mawson, who returned just as the Aurora, owing to weather conditions, had left, and the shore party had to remain another season

Autora, owing to weather conditions, had left, and the shore party had to remain another season in the Autarctic.

COMMUNICATED TO THE KING.

It is understood that the news was communicated to the King last evening.

It may be expected that the Government will be approached with a view to the dispatch of a relief expedition, but it is probable that no steps will be taken at present in view of the expected arrival of the Endurance at Buenos Ayres. It is, of course, possible that Sir Ernest Shackleton and his trans-continental party may return on that vessel.

In any case relief will have to be sent in the Won't Shave On Have His Hair Cut.

In any case relief will have to be sent in the autumn, and the organisation of the relief ex-

nothing to confirm it.

Possibly the arrival of the Aurora at some point within reach of Australia by cable or wireless may have led to the inference at Sydney that the whole expedition has returned.

"THERE IS JUST A HOPE."

Lady Shackleton, seen last evening, said she had not heard from Sir Ernest, and was optimistic in the absence of fuller and more definite details.

"They may have got back to Buenos Ayres. There is Just a hope," she added.

Sir Ernest Shackleton left this country in September, 1914, to join the Endurance, which sailed in October from Buenos Ayres. In November, just before he left South Georgia, he sent home a message stating that he saw no chance of getting through that season.

The Aurora left Hobart at the end of 1914 for the Ross Sea with men who intended to establish depots and hoped to meet Sir Ernest and the five men who accompanied him in the neighbourhood of

who accompanied him in the neighbourhood of the Beardmore glacier.

MOTOR-CYCLIST AIRMAN MISSING.

Sec.-Lieut. Michael Orde, R.F.C., who has been reported as missing, is the son of Mr. J. Orde, the secretary of the Royal Automobile Club. He is well-known in motor-cycling cirless.



mending wires under me, phonographica man end

GROUPS TO-DAY.

Sir Ernest Shackleton May Be Mr. Eden Phillpotts' Son Charged As A Military Absentee.

COHEN'S SEARCH FOR A JOB.

The Daily Sketch is in a position to state that there is no ground for the rumour that eight more groups of married Derby reservists (up to and including Group 40) will receive mobilisa-

He was remanded for an escort. Later in the day Phillpotts pleaded guilty, was fined £2, and handed over to a sergeant major. He admitted he had received a paper, and had nothing to say.

The chairman said the Bench was sorry for his position. Possibly he did it without thinking.

Mr. Eden Phillpotts paid the fine.

"You Ought To Be In The Army

"You Ought To Be In The Army
When Nathan Cohen, a Fulham tailor, called on
Mr. Pennington, manager of a firm of military contractors, in search of work, he said he was 17½
years of age.
Cohen looked older, and was asked for his registration certificate and to sign his name. The signature did not agree with that on the certificate, and
Mr. Pennington sent for the police.
Yesterday, when charged at Brentford with having
in his possession an altered military document,
with altering a certificate of attestation, and with
claiming to be the person to whom the certificate
was issued, Cohen was stated to be 18 years of age.
It was also stated that, on being arrested, he said:
"Yes, I have done this to obtain employment.
Whenever I applied to get work I was told I ought
to be in the Army. So I took my brother's paper
and altered it"
Cohen was remanded in custody for a week in

Cohen was remanded in custody for a week in rder that the military authorities might be

Cats' Meat Man In Spats.

Won't Shave Or Have His Hair Cut.

A young man told Ilford tribunal he would not

autumn, and the organisation of the relief expedition necessarily entails much preparation.

"SHACKLETON RETURNED."

The Associated Press of America publishes the following from Sydney: "Shackleton returned Antarctic expedition. News of achievements withheld for present."

This telegram is not easy to reconcile with the news of the Aurora having broken away from her moorings and gone adrift, and there is nothing to confirm it.

A young man told Ilford tribunal he would not object to non-combatant service so long as he was not compelled to have his hair cut, to shave, or to eat flesh. The chairman said the tribunal would endeavour to gratify his wishes.

Bache or so of military age and the younger married men in Government offices are being released for the Army and their places filled by women.

As the result of an arrangement between the Bankers' Clearing House Committee and the military authorities, 79 per cent. of the eligible staff of the London County and Westminster Bank will be able to serve with the colours.

CAUGHT BY THE BARBED WIRE.

Fusilier Sergeant's Escape From German Snipers In "No Man's Land."

to find a weak spot in the British wire through



PRINCE OF WALES DECORATED.

The King of Italy has bestowed upon the Prince Wales the Grand Cross of the Military Order Savoy. General Cadorna has handed the insignia of Savoy. General Cadorna has hand to the King at Buckingham Palace

CHEAPER BREAD NEXT WEEK.

Leading London bakers will reduce the price of the loaf from 9½d, to 9d, on Monday.

THE AURORA ADRIFT IN NO CALL TO THE MARRIED DO YOU KNOW A SHIRKER?

If You Do, See He Does Not Escape Military Service.

LORD DERBY'S ADVICE. Replying to a letter from a correspondent-a married man of 37, whose wife and three children are dependent on him-Lord Derby says :-

I am much obliged to you for your letter, and thank you for recognising that I am doing my best to secure the complete fulfilment of the Prime Minister's piedge. I am remaining at the War Office in my present position because I think I have, from that position, greater power to achieve this.

The Cabinet Committee has done, and is doing, good work in unstarring and unbadging men, and I understand that members of the Government are proposing to state in the House of Commons what steps they are taking to release men for the colours from the industries which come within their purview.

How You Can Help.

You ask in what way attested married men can help. I will give you one method.

The advisory committees and military representatives, among the duties they are patriotically carrying out, are doing their best to trace and deal with single men who may be escaping mintary service, either improperly or owing to change of residence, the calling-up paper, which is sent in the case of men under the Military Service Act, not having reached them.

The task, however, is very difficult, and indeed can only be thoroughly performed when direct access to factories, workshops, and other places of business can be obtained. This, obviously, is not always within the power of an advisory committee, particularly in large industrial areas, though much is being done by the Government in this direction through its various official inspectors.

Much information on this subject is being sent me by various persons. If, instead of writing to me, they would place the information in the hands of the local military representative, it would materially assist the advisory committees in their work.

No Part Of The Pledge,

No Part Of The Pledge,

With regard to the other question you mention, namely the compulsory attestation of married men, I think you will recognise that this is no part of the pledge given, and is a matter of Government policy.

While I have publicly stated that for my part I should support such a measure, I have no right whatever to use the pledge as a lever on the Prime Minister to bring it forward. Moreover, I would point out that such a measure would not in any way assist in the present difficulty, namely, to secure for service with the colours all those single men who can be and should be spared from the industries of the country.

DON'T BE HARSH WITH THEM!

Mr. Long Tells Tribunals How To Treat Conscientious Objectors.

Conscientious Objectors.

A circular issued by Mr. Walter Long to local and appeal tribunals points out that exemptions on conscientious grounds may take the form of an exemption from combatant service only or may be a total exemption from military service conditional on the applicant being engaged in some work of national importance, and the Government is engaged in the appointment of a committee to whom tribunals may refer for advice.

Some tribunals are alleged to have subjected applicants to a somewhat harsh cross-examination with respect to the grounds of their objection.

It is of course necessary, says Mr. Long, that the tribunal shall satisfy themselves of the bonafides of an applicant and the precise grounds and nature of his objection, but it is desirable that inquiries should be made with tolerance and impartiality.

If a genuine member of the Society of Friends is willing the state of the society of Friends.

boid removed a wheel trom an abandoned wagon and, fixing it on his own, delivered his goods safely. For this act he has been given the D.C.M., and Sir R. K. Inches, the Lord Provost of Edinburgh, has presented him with a watch.



GENERAL CADORNA'S BUSY DAY.

General Cadorna, Chief of the Italian General

THE WAR NATIONAL AT GATWICK.

Not To Be Compared With The Real Thing.

KHAKI IN THE CROWD.

No Extravagance In Dress, And Only One Striking Hat.

By Mrs. Gossip.

The "War" National at Gatwick was a very tame affair compared with what I have seen at Liverpool.

I motored down in the hope of backing a winner and being able to tell you all about How You Can Help.
You ask in what way attested married men can help. I will give you one method.

Sees at Aintree. There were, however, very few well-dressed women to be seen.

The one redeeming features. the new spring costumes which one usually

weather. The surrounding country showed no traces of the severe wintry spell we have been having, only here and there a slight patch of snow was left Even the hedges seemed to appreciate the welcome change and showed signs of breaking into leaf. The banks on either side of the road were sprinkled with

NOT LIKE THE REAL THING.

NOT LIKE THE REAL THING.

Considering that we all went by motor, there was a very large crowd, but, of course, it couldn't be compared with the real thing at Liverpool. On the club lawn and in each of the rings khaki represented quite a large proportion of the attendance, while no one seemed to enjoy the racing more than the wounded soldiers. Several I saw accompanied by their nurses, who in a most sportsmanlike manner were carrying their field-glasses strapped across their cloaks.

The officers of the Scots Guards, Grenadiers and Black Watch, conspicuous by their fine physique, were making the most of their short leave.

V.C. AMONG THE SPECTATORS.

Lieut. Boyd Rochfort, V.C., came with his wife who was wearing a very becoming toque of black net wreathed with duli gold leaves, which style, by the way, was favoured by quite a number of well-known women.

Lady Dalmeny, in blue, with grey fox furs, was one of these.

The Countess Poulett had motored over from Brighton, and looked pretty in payy serge and hat

The Countess Poulett had motored over from Brighton, and looked pretty in navy serge and hat to match. Lady Nelson, in a sable wrap, whose horse, Ally Slope: failed to repeat his last year's triumph, was enjoying the sport all the same.

Mrs. Shirley Falcke came with her busband, and was in a neat brown suiting and a little sand-coloured hat.

was in a ne coloured hat.

THE PARROT HAT.

THE PARROT HAT.

Mrs. George Lambton, wearing grey, and a jelly-bag shaped violet hat, was walking in the paddock with her husband. This was not the only striking hat I saw.

I noticed one little lady in a small black hat possessing for its only decoration a large yellow and black parrot, which sat up in front and interested a large number of critical women.

Miss Kathleen Wilmot, looking wonderfully well, although on crutches, was accompanied by her sister and a nurse. This is the first time she has been able to go in for racing since she broke her leg at Hawthorne Hill some weeks ago; she has made a remarkably quick recovery.

Nearly everybody came in a fur wrap, which the brilliance of the sun tempted many to discard during the afternoon.

Returning from the front to his home in South Bank, Peebles, Sergeant Anderson was told by the sixteen-year-old servant girl that his mother had gone to Glasgow.

Astounded at such news, he telephoned his Glasgov relatives, but failed to get any news of his mother.

That evening, on entering one of the bedrooms of the house, the sergeant found his mother lying dead in a pool of blood. There were four severe wounds, which had been inflicted with a hatchet, upon her head.

General Cadorna, Chief of the Italian General Staff, spent a busy day in London yesterday. His novements were as follows:—
novements were as follows:—
norming.—Tower of London.
Iternoon.—Italian Hospital, where 60 of the beds are occupied by wounded Britons.
Evening.—Entertained that she left the train en route, and the police are searching for her.

Wr. Joseph King, M.P., was fined £1 at Guildford yesterday for neglecting to screen a light at his Witley house.

FOLKESTONE-DIEPPE STEAMER SUSSEX TORPEDOED.

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CHANNEL STEAMER TORPEDOED IN MID-SEA. RUSSIANS ADVANCING IN THE

Carrying 386 Passengers, Including Women And Children, Desperate Bayonet Fighting Results And A Crew Of 50.

ALL ON BOARD THE SUSSEX ASSUMED TO BE SAFE; RUSH OF VESSELS TO ASSISTANCE OF MAIMED STEAMER.

Dominion Liner Englishman Reported Sunk.

It was reported at Folkestone Harbour last evening that the s.s. Sussex, running on the Folkestone-Dieppe route, was torpedoed yesterday afternoon off Beachy Head.

According to the L.B.S.C. Railway affoat at 9.30 last evening. Company the mishap took place off Dieppe.

She was carrying 386 passengers, a few of whom were English people, and a crew of

There were women and children among the passengers, but the proportion is not certain. engaged on this route.

The L.B.S.C. Railway Company says that shortly before midnight a message from 9.30, and it was assumed that all passengers had been saved. The Company merely states that the vessel "met with a mishap," but makes no statement as to the cause of

Lloyd's had announced at an earlier hour

The Sussex was commanded by Captain Mouffet.

The members of the crew were mostly

COMPANY'S STATEMENT.

We were authorised last evening by the Brighton Company to make the following

We are advised that the s.s. Sussex, under a French flag, on the Folkestone-Dieppe ser-vice, met with a mishap somewhere off Dieppe on her passage to-day, but at 7 o'clock to-night she was still adoat. Vessels in Dieppe Harbour have gone to her assistance.

There were 386 passengers on board, and a crew of about 50; but it is impossible to give any further information at present, nor is a list of passengers yet available

MANY U-BOATS OUT.

"Large Number Of Submarines Gain Footing In French Trench, Near British Coast." But Are At Once Ejected.

The Copenhagen Politiken learns from Bergen that captains arriving there report having seen a large number of German submarines in the North Sea near the British coast.

Two Norwegian steamers which arrived at Liverpool had been pursued by a submarine but

are very large, of new construction, and travel very fast.—Exchange, from Copenhagen. The captains say that these German submarines

NEUTRALS TORPEDOED.

The British steamer Kelvinbank and the Norwegian steamer Konig were torpedoed in the Channel without warning on the night of March 22. The crews were saved, with the exception of the chief officer of the British steamer.—Reuter, from Hayra

The Norwegian steamer Activ, on arrival at Haugesund, reported that when near the Dogger Bank she sighted a lifeboat belonging to the Norwegian steamer Blaaklokken, in which were four seamen in a famished condition. The Blaaklokken is supposed to have been torpedoed.—Exchange from Copenhagen.

bardment of our second lines to the west and east of the Meuse, to which our batteries vigorously replied.

To the north-east of St. Mihiel one shot from one of our long-range guns against the railway station of Vigneulles gave good results. A shed was destroyed and a train in the station blew the station blew and the station blew are the Norwegian steamer Activ, on arrival at the station of the Meuse, to which our batteries vigorously replied.

END OF EGYPTIAN CAMPAIGN.

General Maxwell Returns And Is Succeeded By General Murray. From The War Office.

The military position in Egypt being satisfactory owing to the failure of the attempts by the Turks on the west frontier, a reorganisation of the forces in that country has been effected, and General Sir A. Murray has assumed the sole com-

General Sir J. G. Maxwell left for England

It is certain that all passengers landed at Dieppe will receive every attention from the authorities there.

This message preceded that in which it was announced that the Sussex was still

The Sussex was one of the best known cross-Channel service boats, and prior to the advent of the geared turbine steamers, which the Brighton Company introduced on the Newhaven-Dieppe route in 1913, was perhaps the most popular of the many craft

When the turbine boat was brought into the Brighton Company's service the Sussex Dieppe said the Sussex was still affoat at was transferred, for the greater part of the time, to the night service, which she generally carried on in company with the smaller boat the Arundel.

Captain Mouffet was appointed to the

Sussex in 1914.
Accepting the report that the Sussex was that the Sussex was believed to have been torpedoed she was the first Cross-Channel passenger steamer to meet with that fate.

[The Sussex (1,353 tons) was built in 1896 by W. Denny and Sons, of Dumbarton. She is one of the cross-Channel fleet owned by the French State Railways and managed by the L.B.S.C.R. Company. She has a speed of 21 knots. Dieppe is her port of

DOMINION LINER SUNK.

68 Survivors Of The Steamer Englishman Picked Up.

Lloyd's stated just before midnight that the steamer Englishman, belonging to the Dominion Line, had been sunk.

Up to the time the message was dispatched

68 survivors had been picked up.

The Englishman was a vessel of 5,257 gross tonnage.

GERMANS' BRIEF SUCCESS.

French Official News.

PARIS, Friday, 11 p.m. In the Argonne after the explosion of one of our mines at Vauquois the enemy made an attack, and succeeded for a moment in gaining a footing in our first-line trench. He was immediately ejected by a counter-attack, in the course of

intense against the enemy lines of communication in the Eastern Argonne and against the Bois de Malancourt and Avocourt.

In the region to the north of Verdun there was nothing of importance to report in the course of the day except an intermittent bom-bardment of our second lines to the west and

one of our long-range guns against the railway station of Vigneulles gave good results. A shed

"HURRICANE FIRE" NEAR VERDUN

Paris, Friday, 3 p.m.

To the west of the Meuse [Paris side] the

night was calm.

To the east of the Meuse [towards Germany]
the bombardment was intermittent in the

Douaumont-Damloup region.

In the Woevre [towards Metz] there was hurricane fire by the artillery on both sides in the sectors of Moulainville and Eparges [villages at

the foot of the Meuse heights]. There is no important event to report on the

DVINSK REGION.

In Forcing Of Enemy's Lines.

GERMANS DRIVEN FROM STRONG POSITIONS IN WOODS.

Russian Official News,

PETROGRAD, Friday Night. In the region of Friedrichstadt (south-east of crossed the Dvina captured an enemy machine-

In the Jacobstadt sector (further south-east) the Germans in strong formations launched counterattacks near Augustinhof, which we successfully repulsed.

North-west of Lake Vargunek our offensive is developing.

In the Dvinsk region our troops are advancing after having repulsed several counter-attacks.

In the region south of Dvinsk the fighting continues.

North of the small town of Vidzy, in the Meschkele-Klipa sector, and north-west of Lake Sekly there was desperate fighting in some places with the bayonet on the night of March 22-23.

In spite of the enemy's heavy fire our troops by a vigorous thrust forced all the enemy's protective lines in the Klipa sector, and a German counter-attack was repulsed.

Our artillery kept under its fire numerous points in the enemy's position, and prevented him from repairing the damage done.

Between Lakes Naroch and Vischnevskoe fighting continues.

Our troops dislodged the enemy from the woods in the neighbourhood of Bliznik and Mokritza, where they were powerfully organised and thickly protected with barbed wire entanglements.

1,436 GERMAN PRISONERS.

According to supplementary information our troops in the course of fighting from Saturday to Tuesday took prisoners, firstly in the region north-west of Postavy two officers and 160 men, all Germans; and secondly, in the Lake Naroch region 18 officers and 1,255 men, also Germans. In the southern region, as far as the Sylvestre sector and in Galicia, there were lively artillery duels at many points.—Reuter.

THE MISSING AURORA.



Captain Mackintosh, of the Aurora, the vessel working with Sir Ernest Shackleton's Antarctic expedition. The ship has gone adrift, (Full story on Page 2.)

THE QUEEN AT A COFFEE STALL

Sells Penny Slices Of Cake Over The Counter To Arsenal Workers.

A picturesque incident marked a visit of inspec-tion paid by the Queen yesterday to Lady Lawrence's canteens for munition workers in Wooi-

After taking tea in the Arsenal and inspecting After taking tea in the Arsena and haptening the food-trollies laden for their round of the workshops, the Queen drove to the various coffee stalls. At one of these she left her motor, and, to the delight of the workmen who had gathered in large numbers to cheer her, began to sell penny slices of cake over the coffee stall counter.

The workmen pressed forward eagerly to seize the opportunity of being served by the Queen of England, and the whole stock of the stall was rapidly exhausted.

GERMANS' HARMLESS MINES. British Official News.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE.

Friday, 9.24 p.m.

The enemy exploded mines last night and today near Cuinchy, and just north of La Bassée
canal, doing no damage.

We bombarded hostile trenches to the south

5 a.m. Edition.

SMUTS DRIVING THE GERMANS BACK.

Further Successes Against The Enemy In East Africa.

SUBSTANTIAL GAINS.

Riga) reconnoitring parties of ours who had Lord Kitchener Congratulates The British Commander.

From The War Office.

Friday Night.
Telegrams received from Lieut.-General Smuts indicate that the German forces, dislodged from their strong defensive positions on the Lumi river and Kitovo hills (northern frontier of German East Africa) by the operations commenced on March 7, and concluded on March 12, effected their retreat through Kahe to a further series

of defensive positions constructed in the thick forest belt which lies along the Ruwu river. Direct pursuit was rendered difficult by heavy

rainfall and the numerous swollen streams, over which the bridges had been destroyed.

On March 18 (Saturday last) forces were pushed south to occupy Kilevo and Unterer Himo, in close contact with the enemy on the Ruwu river.

At Close Quarters.

At Close Quarters.

During Sunday there was a good deal of bush fighting in the vicinity of Kahe, the enemy maintaining a stubborn resistance.

On Monday a mounted force occupied Arusha, dislodging an enemy detachment.

During the night of Monday-Tuesday strong bodies of infantry bivouacked in the Ruwu forest in close contact with the German entrenchments.

The enemy attempted a strong night attack, but was driven off with severe losses.

Meantime a strong force of South African mounted troops marched by night from Moshi, and, traversing the thick bush country, reached a point on the Pangani river, five miles south of the Kahe railway station, by daybreak.

The raflway station itself was seized and many stores were captured.

Germans Badly Beaten.

Germans Badly Beaten.

The railway bridge over the Pangani river had been partially destroyed.

The mounted troops then established themselves on the hills south-south-east of Kahe in contact with the enemy.

This threat to their line of retreat decided the enemy to hold on throughout the entire day on Monday with a view to effecting a further retirement under cover of darkness.

Reinforcements, indeed, reached him from the south by the railway during operations.

Thus we were enabled to inflict heavy losses, which would not have been possible had the Germans been free to abandon their positions earlier.

earlier.
As it was they maintained an obstinate resist-

One Of Koenigsberg's Guns Captured.

During the night of Tuesday-Wednesday, however, the entire Ruwu line was evacuated, and the enemy retired south along the Tanga railway, leaving a 4.1-inch gun, portion of the armament of the Koenigsberg in our hands.

Operations are being continued.

The following telegram has been dispatched to General Smuts:—

The Servicery of State for Wer wishes to con-

The Secretary of State for War wishes to congratulate you and all ranks under your command on your brilliant success, and on the dash and energy with which your operations have been conducted in a country with the difficulties of which he is acquainted from personal experience.

GERMAN WARSHIPS OUT.

"Seen Moving Eastwards Accompanied By A Zeppelin.

AMSTERDAM, Friday. A telegram from Ameland (Frisian Islands) states that some 15 German torpedo-boats, accompanied by a Zeppelin, were seen late last night moving eastward.—Reuter.

MORE BANNED IMPORTS.

The Board of Trade announces that as from March 30 the importation of the following goods will be prohibited except under licence:—

Baskets and basket ware (except baskets and basket ware of bamboo);
Cement;
Chinaware, earthenware, and pottery (not including Cloisonne wares);
Cotton yarn, cotton piece goods and cotton manufactures (except hosiery and lace);
Cutlery:

factures (except hosiery and face);
Cutlery;
Fatty acids;
Furniture, manufactured joinery and other wood
manufactures (except lacquered wares);
Hardware and hollow-ware;
Oilcloth;
Soap;
Toys, games, and playing cards;
Wood and timber—beech, birch, elm, and oak;
Woodler and worsted manufactures (except yarns).

"I get on best with this."

INCREASES ENERGY.

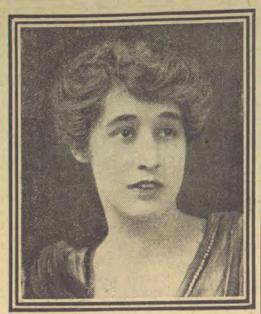
REAL PLUCK.



Rejected by the recruiting officer because he was knock-kneed, Robert Thurston, a Newcastle lad, has had both his legs broken and reset. He hopes to be a soldier when he leaves hospital.

Mrs. Norman Kennedy has just presented her husband, Major Kennedy, of the 1st Ayrshire Yeomanry, with a daughter.—(Val L'Estrange.)

HER ANXIETY.



Lady Marjorie Hanly, whose husband, Captain Hanly, of the Inniskillings, is a prisoner of war in Germany. She is a daughter of Lord Denbigh, and was only married last year.— (Hoppé.)

TO-DAY'S BRIDE,



Miss Milne-Thomson, only daughter of Lieut.-Col. Milne-Thomson, is marrying Lieut.
Troup, R.N., to-day.—
—(Russell.)



Lady Belper has just given birth to a daughter. Her other two children are boys. -(Val L'Estrange.)

THE CAPTAIN AND HIS BRIDE.



Capt. A. L. de C. Stretton, of the 1st South Lancashire Regiment, leaving St. Margaret's, Westminster, yesterday, with his bride, Miss Mary Shaw. The bride's father was a well-known Derbyshire man.

THEIR NEW



C. W. R. Pantlin, the London Irish Rugby player, has been given a commission in the



Frank Buckley, Bradford's well-known centre-half back, is now a major of the Foot-ballers' Battalion.

POSITIONS



R.A.



THE OFFICIAL **NURSE-CLOTH**

OVERALI

WOMEN WORKERS.

In Stout, Washable Material. FAST COLOURS.

Lengths: 50 ins., 52 ins., 54 ins. The material used for these Overalls is obtainable a'so by the yard at 83d, per yard, 39 in, wide.

COLOURS: Light and Dark Butcher Blue, and Light and Dark Green, Patterns post free on request.

To DARKEN WINDOWS: Send for patterns of our Unfade-able Casement Fabrics, from 62d. per yard.



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Everything ready-to-wear for Ladies and Children. Open till 9 30 every Saturday.

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OFFICERS UNIFORMS AND EFFECTS PURCHASED.
MANS UNIFORM CONCERN BELLANDED

EVERYBODY TURNED OUT TO SEE THE CAPTURED GERMAN GUN.



One of the 77 m.m. German guns captured at Loos has been placed in the market place at Spalding. Its arrival in the Lincolnshire town was made the occasion of a big demonstration, in which nearly all the local organisations took next the local organisations took next to the local organisations to the local organisations to the local organisations took next to the local organisations to the local organisations to the local organisations to the local organisation to the local organisations to the local organisation to the local organisations to the local organisation to t

FOR VALOUR!

WHENEVER the Commons debate the questions of Army pensions I feel muddled. There are the Chelsea Commissioners granting pensions at a flat rate, and then there is a committee of the Patriotic Fund supplementing it. The House of Commons seems to have some control over this committee, but not much. Yet the House votes a million pounds to the committee for pension purposes. It all seems very silly. Why can't the Chelsea Commissioners, or whichever other Government body is deputed to grant pensions, have full control, and give right away to widows, other dependants and disabled men the amount which is considered just and generous? What has this halfirresponsible committee to do with it? THE Patriotic Fund has not a particularly

good record. Instituted originally to relieve the distress which followed the Crimean War, it has proved a good thing to a whole horde of officials, and it appears that the vice-chairman-Mr. Cyril Jacksonis now in receipt of a salary of £1,750 per annum. When we are trying to economise in money and labour it is wickedly absurd that there should be two pension authorities and two prosperous salary lists.

IT is equally absurd that the final amount of the pensions granted to disabled men and the dependants of men killed in service should depend upon the caprice of a halfprivate, half-public institution of peculiar antecedents! Either the pensions granted directly by the State are adequate or they are not, and if they are not it is our business to make them so. Let the Government acquire the Patriotic Fund, scrap all its officials, and award pensions proper to the needs and deserts of its widows, orphans from this fine idea must have given great satisfac and disabled soldiers.

IT is acknowledged that the million pounds voted to the committee of the Patriotic Fund will not go far, and, considering that the amount certainly seems paltry. But the deuce of it is that whatever sum you vote time to time along the row of Royal relations. a large part of it will be swallowed up in salaries for officials, and we have little guarantee that the remainder of the money will be dispensed in the way that Parliament and the people of this country would wish. Therefore let us abolish the Patriotic Fund! THE scheme put forward by Mr. Hayes

Fisher, however, is not altogether unsatisfactory. For example, the proposal that the children of men killed or disabled in the war shall receive the education their fathers would otherwise have given them is altogether admirable. Would that all our treatment of soldiers and their dependants

were on the same footing! THE raising of the maximum to £2 is wise,

but I do not approve of the suggestion that the grant of the Chelsea Commissioners should be supplemented in such a manner that pensioners shall receive two-thirds of the pre-war income-with £2 as the limit. It would not be decent to offer a pension of less than thirty shillings. Then why not have a flat rate of £2 for all dependants and totally disabled men, with the proviso already mentioned as to the education of children? Have not men who have died or been wounded for their country deserved well enough for that? Some of you may know what it means to live on a pound, even on thirty shillings, a week. Is £2 a week too great a reward for valour? Shall it be said that these men gave up everything, that we in return haggled with them or with their widows and orphans over shillings and pence? That were a mean part for a great German Art Tumbles. nation to play.

T may be urged that this will entail a big expense. That is very true. But it is a debt we are paying-a debt of honour. If we think for a moment what those men will but when it came to the turn of the disciples of have been through, if we think what we owe "Kultur," a picture by Manzel, which was bought to them, and how drab and desolate will be a few years ago for £800, only drew a bid of £165, the remainder of their lives, we shall not be and another by Lombach, worth £2,000 not long inclined to haggle over the expense. More- ago, sold for only £500 odd. over, many of these men will be quite fit The Lonely Civilian. physically to marry, and, if we treat them with some generosity, a large number of Girls are now writing from home to lonely women who would otherwise die childless prisoners in Ruhleben. The poor chaps need will find a home and a husband.

The King And His Guests-Baronet
Does Office Boy's Work-Whips Smile Again.

The Royal Entertainment.

"BUCKINGHAM PALACE!" I told the taxi man on Thursday afternoon. "Come 'orf it!" was the reply, in accordance with the courtly manners of the profession. "Electrician's entrance," sisted. "That's better," with a don't-forget-your place expression, and off we went for the "Gotter-dammerung," the last day of the Royal Variety Trilogy. Great excitement at the Royal Mews, and intense, arctic cold.

The Choir-Boys.

THURSDAY'S PROGRAMME was excellent in every way except for the well-meaning but interminable proceedings of Dr. Walford Davies and his choir boys. Their vocal tone is excellent, but better adapted, in such large coses, for a cathedral than a riding school full of Tommies. Their first appear ance gave the proceedings a depressing start, and their second a bad anti-climax. But the learned doctor enjoyed himself vastly.

George Graves And Harry Tate.

THE REAL entertainment was provided by George Graves (back in town after a short and damp holiday at Newquay), who gave a scene from the pantomime and cheered everyone up; Harry Tate, who "motored'; Van Hoven, whose blocks of ice didn't make the place any warmer; Bobby Hale, and other clever and famous folk. Tommies must have had a great time, although some of them seemed to be about eight miles from the stage. -

Everybody Pleased.

THE OBVIOUS PLEASURE which everyone derived tion to the Royal host. His Majesty, who was in khaki, missed nothing, laughed unrestrainedly most of the time, and puffed contentedly at a cigarette in a long holder. The Queen and Queen Alexandra were wisely well befurred, and Prince the war costs five times as much every day, Albert (a very handsome youth) was busy with a big round box of chocolates, which he passed from

Dudley Ward.

DUDLEY WARD is on the war(d)path. The member for Southampton, who is engaged in anti-

aircraft duties on the Kent coast, is shortly to reply in defence of his colleagues to Joynson Hicks's charges that the sounding of the alarm was unduly delayed, and that there were other deficiencies in connection with last Sunday's raid Margate way. Dudley Ward is a cousin of Lord Esher and a successful young man. For three years he was

Treasurer of the Household, he is a clever barrister, he rowed in the Cambridge boat, and is altogether a fine sportsman. His speech is sure to be vigorous and interesting, although I don't think he has much of a case.

The Curzon Peerages.

WITH Lord Scarsdale a whole race of men passes away, for he was much more the country gentleman of the 18th century than a peer of the 20th. England-and indeed Derbyshire-was quite good enough for him. He had not been out of the country for half a century and cared nothing at all for London. Lord Curzon keeps his present style on succession, but his Viscounty of Scarsdale was devised, failing male heirs, to his father and issue, so that the heir presumptive to that title, as well as to his father's barony, is his younger brother Alfred. The Ravensdale barony goes to his daughter, Lady Mary, who was 20 in January.

IT ISN'T only the German mark that is slumping violently, but the values of her acknowledged masters in painting. There was a sale recently in New York, where works by French artists like Corot, Degas and Monet fetched enhanced figures,

THE LONELY SOLDIER craze is extending itself. cheerful letter now and then, by all accounts, and

The Paris Conferences.

As conferences are in the air, it may be as well to clear up what seems to be a common confusion in people's minds. There are to be two conferences. The first, at which Mr. Asquith will be our chief representative, is that of the military and political authorities. The second, at which Mr. Runciman will represent us, is the economic conference.

A Story Of 1878.

PEOPLE ARE comparing next week's conference with that which met at Berlin in 1878, for there has been no such powwow since. But this time there will be no such journalistic feats as that of the correspondent who had a secret agreement with one who was in touch with a plenipotentiary. He put in the lining of his hat a summary of the events of the day, dined at the same restaurant as the correspondent and exchanged hats. But one day, to their horror, another diner began to walk out with the "loaded" hat by mistake!

Father And Son.

A GOOD MANY people will sympathise with Mr. R. C. Lambert, M.P., for it isn't pleasant just now

to have a conscientiously objecting son. Mr. Lambert, Jun., appealed before the Hendon Tribunal as a C.O., and was duly marked as a noncombatant. His father, who is obviously made of sterner stuff, was also present, and declared that he would himself have gone long ago had he been young enough, but was convinced that his son's views were

honestly held. Mr. Lambert, Sen., is an advanced Radical, a leading light of the Eighty Club, barrister, and an ardent cyclist.

Married Man Campaign.

WELL, the Whips are smiling again, and it is no longer upsafe to mention the word "election." Everybody was surprised by the Harborough figures but really we needn't waste too much sympathy on Mr. Bowles, and some of the features of the "married man campaign" have been, as I have pointed out, rather discreditable. Anyhow. the married men's second call will probably be on the hoardings during the week-end, but there is reason to think that we shall know all about the Government's policy on the point before any married man is actually called to the colours.

I know of a Colonial Tommy who arrived in London at Waterloo, and put up for the night at the Union Jack Club, which is just opposite the station. The next day he devoted to seeing the sights of London. He never crossed the river at all, or was aware that there is one to cross. All his impressions of the mightiest city in the world have been gathered from that not very attractive part of it which is south of the Thames.

No Sense Of Time.

THERE IS a well-known musical conductor whose unpunctuality in keeping appointments is incurable. I ran across him in Leicester-square a few evenings ago. The time was about half-past seven. "Come round to the club for half-an-hour," I said. "I simply can't," he replied. "I've in vited some musicians to dine with me at seven, so I can't stay many minutes." He chatted for quite twenty and then toddled off to the tube, for home and dinner.

The Tragedy-And Comedy-Of It.

THE young subaltern not yet free of the riding school was clinking his spurs looking as much as possible like the Nevill of whom Miss Gertie Millar sings. The sergeant saluted him with great punctilio, and then stopped to watch his progress. "And to think," he murmured, "that the on'y time he isn't allowed to wear his spurs is when he's on a 'orse."

Some French.

A FRENCH OFFICER used a bright little phrase the other day in my hearing. Of a certain knut known to both of us, he said: "Il est très dog."

Hun "Humour,"

Even in art war economy is making itself felt. Instead of "Madame Butterfly" they are giving 'Madame Margarinedy" at the opera now.—

Baronet Who Stuck Envelopes.

QUITE A ROMANTIC story could be written about a young baronet who recently applied for and was given a temporary post in a London Government office. This scion of an ancient family, who is medically unfit for the Army, at first performed more or less menial tasks, and was once actually employed in sticking envelopes and dispatching small packets.

A Duchess's Intervention.

THE BARONET is a quiet, unassuming man, and he did not complain, but a duchess to whom he happened to describe his duties intervened on his behalf, and he was given more congenial work-work which he is performing efficiently.

Lady Belper.

LADY BELPER has just given birth to a daughter. Due congratulations. She already has two sons, the elder of whom, the Hon. Alexander Ronald George Strutt, a little boy of four, will one day be Lord Belper (the fourth baron). Lady Belper was a Bruce, and her brother, the Hon. Lyndhurst Bruce, who was killed at the front some time ago, gained a considerable amount of notoriety at the time of the "Gibson Girl" craze by marrying Camille Clifford. Lord Belper is a captain in the Grenadier Guards. The family seat is Kingston Hall, Derby, and there is quite a comfortable amount of land with it.

Dowdiness By Order.

Notwithstanding all the Government's thrift posters the makers of laces and trimmings are not doing so badly. Their trade suffered at first, but now things are looking up a bit. The sensible girl realises that the boys do not want to see dowdy frumps when they come away from the trenches. There is all the difference in the world between taste and show, and fine birds cannot be made without reasonably smart feathers.

Dorothy Forster Will Play.

DOROTHY FORSTER, who has composed songs innumerable which are as successful as they are

sentimental, was telling me the other night of her new venture. She is shortly to make her début in variety. She doesn't sing, but she plays quite delightfully. And so her "turn" will consist of a well-known soprano, a 'cellist, and Dorothy herself at the piano, accompanying her own songs. there who listened in drawing-

rooms after dinner to "I wonder if Love is Dream"? Who hasn't eaten lunch at West End restaurants to the passionate accompaniment of "Come, for it's June"? Clever Dorothy.

Chaplin's £134,000.

THE NEWS of Charles Chaplin's £134,000-on-condition-you-don't-fight-for-your-country contract will, think, kill the wonderful boom this youth has enjoyed-at any rate, as far as this country is concerned. When I was commenting on the recent turn of affairs, I said that people would probably flock to Chaplin films just the same. But from the letters I am receiving it looks as if I was wrong.

Will He Become An American?

MIND YOU, a thousand people think things that only one person in that thousand troubles to write to the Press about. I suppose the result will be that Chaplin will become a naturalised American and bask in affluence t'other side of the Atlantic for the rest of his days. Let him!

Irish Flag Day.

THE Irish Flag Day looks as if it is going to put up a record. One of its principal organisers tells me that the bank has only just finished counting the money collected. Some counting that, not to mention some collection. Also I hear that flags ran short because—all the green dye was used up.

Kind Hearts.

THE STORY of the wounded boy soldier who couldn't go to the King's party has touched many kind hearts. I have received postal orders and cigarettes for him, and many offers to write and send him other little comforts. Now they are beginning to telephone about him!

POLICEMAN-PRINCE CHARMING IN BARRIE'S CINDERELLA FANTASY.







In her dream Hilda Trevelyan sees Gerald du Maurier Gerald du Maurier, as the policeman, con soles Hilda Trevelyan for her lost dream by Hilda Trevelyan in despair to find that Venus meas entranced by a living Venus de Milo.

revealing himself as the Real Prince Charming, and putting on the crystal slippers.

more round the waist than she does

Sir James Barrie's fantasy, "A Kiss for Cinderella," now being played at Wyndham's Theatre, shows us Wendy in War Time. Hilda Trevelyan as Cinderella, and Gerald du Maurier as Policemal Reality and Prince Charming of the Dream, carry on the best traditions of Barrie acting.—(Foulsham and Banfield.)

WOMEN WORKERS FIND SKIRTS ARE IN THE WAY WHEN THEY TAKE TO MEN'S JOBS.



New clothes, whatever the fashion, always



Since they do men's work they must don men's clothes, say the women who have found wartime employment as cleaners and greasers on the S outh-Western Railway. So they all wear slops.

HER APPEAL FOR TOMMY.



Lady Murray, wife of Sir Archibald Murray, commanding troops in the Mediterranean, is appealing for funds for socks.—(Swaine.)

KILLED BY HIS OWN TAXI.



George McNiff, the Westminster taxi-driver who was run over and killed by his own car.



A workmanlike figure she looks in her

SNAPSHOTS OF THE WAR-TIME GRAND NATIONAL AT GATWICK.



Although it was not Aintree the obstacles were quite stiff enough.



The finish. Vermouth won in comfortable fashion from Irish Mail.

The war-time Grand National at Gatwick was very successful from the standpoint of racing, but, viewed as a fashionable gathering, it was not a brilliant spectacle. There were many soldiers present—including wounded in charge of their nurses—which shows that there are no killjoys among our boys in khaki.—(Daily Sketch Photographs.)



Leading in the winner.

FOR THE GENERAL.



General Cadorna, Italy's Commander-in-Chief, receiving a bouquet during his visit to the Italian Hospital in London yesterday.

ON HIS HONEYMOON.



Snapshot of Sir Charles Wyndham at Boscombe, where he and his wife (Mary Moore) are on their honeymoon.

CHILDREN FOLLOW THE LEADER IN THE PLANK PARADE.



The River Lea is in flood, and the streets of Lower Clapton have been turned into waterways.

Our photograph shows school children and their adult escorts walking the plank.

MARRIED AT GUARDS' CHAPEL.



The Hon. Mrs. Eaton, née Miss Nora Parker, of Tasmania. Her marriage to Lord Cheylesmore's elder son was at the Guards' Chapel.—(Yevonde.)

THIS WONDERFUL (Gold Medal)

wno reads this to know that she can have at once a pair of my beautiful "New Medal" Magneto Corsets sent direct to her address in return for a P.O. for One Shilling.

The price of my corsets is not pounds, it is only shillings. The price is 5s. 11d., but all I ask is that you send me a postal order for is., and by return of post I will send you a pair of my Magneto Corsets that will fit you like a glove. It will be a red-letter day to you, because it will be the beginning of new life.

Remember that my Magneto Corsets are Nature's Remedy for Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Lumbago,

Nervous Troubles, Mind Wandering, Loss of Will Power, Involuntary Blushing, and scores of similar Ailments, and I place them in your hands to test for yourself for the trifling outlay of is. Does this not show that I have faith in what my Corsets can do for you?

From the moment when you put them on a ceaseless stream of





(See Coupon Below).

Magnetic power permeates your whole body from head to heel.

Think for yourself what it means to be healthy, thoroughly supremely vigorous, always to enjoy life, not for one hour, day, but I want not for for always. you to send for one of my Magneto Corsets and join the vast and increasing army of happy wearers of this wonderful invention.

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Approval." COUPON

To Mr. AMBROSE WILSON, 112, Allen House, 70, Vauxhall Bridge Rd., London, S.E.

Simply write your FULL name and address on a piece of paper, fill in your correct measurements, pin coupon to paper, and post it to me at once. Please send me a "Magneto Corset" on approval I enclose 1/-, and if I do not immediately return Corset I will pay you the balance of 4/11, either in one sum or by weekly instalments of 1/-.

.... Hips.. Size of Waist Bust..... Foreign and Colonial Orders must be accompanied by the full amount and 1/6 extra for post.



Insomnia

The Dread of Restless Nights. CLEEP is a periodic resting condition of the body, and

during the daytime and becomes a serious menace to the

health. Broken nights often produce insomnia. In Old Age

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Care with regard to the diet is essential; this will remove some

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digested last meal at night, that it will be found surprisingly helpful

in combating sleeplessness. A cupful after going to bed usually

proves all that is necessary to ensure quiet and refreshing sleep

especially to the nervous system. Insomnia or Sleeplessness

causes not only great annoyance, but by interfering with the natural rest, deprives the person of full activity

The 'Allenburys' Diet is a unique concentrated food that provides complete nourishment. Prepared from pure, rich, full-cream milk and whole wheat in a partially predigested form, it is pleasant to the taste, is easily digested and enjoys an immense advantage over the usual invalids foods, viz.—it does not require cow's milk to be added, but is instantly prepared for use by adding boiling water only.

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Palatable and Restorative Food.
Readily Prepared,
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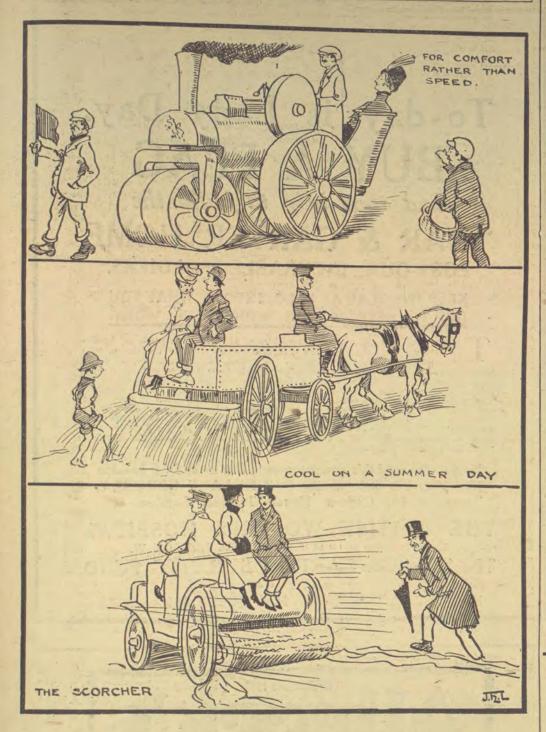








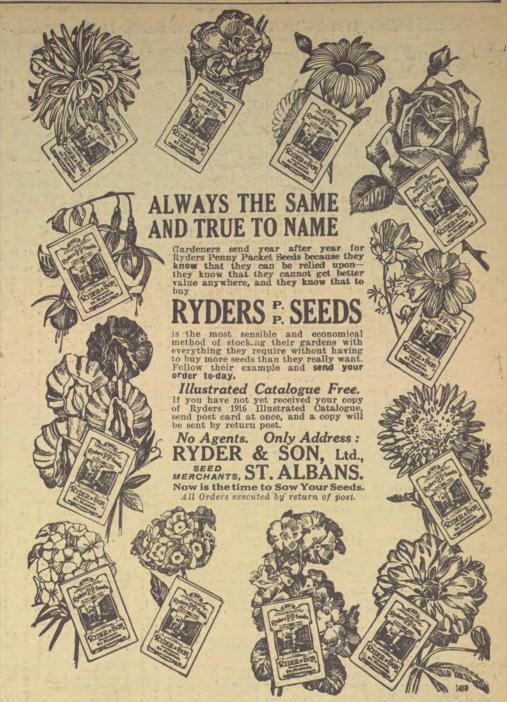
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Now that the motor road-sweeper has been classed as a "pleasure car" we may live to see wareconomical scenes such as these.







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BIRD'S Custard seems just made to go with Rhubarb and form one of those delightful healthgiving dishes which come and go with the seasons.

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At 2.30 and 8 p.m. DALLADIUM.—2.30 6.10, and 9. Little Tich, Jack Pleaterns, Augustus Yorke and sents, Laura Guerite, Joe Elvin and Co., Bertram Ranks.

VERMOUTH WINS WAR "NATIONAL" FROM IRISH MAIL.

SPLUTTER AMONG FRONT-RANKERS.

All the front-rankers in the market were going well until a mile remained to be covered, Lord Marcus, Ally Sloper, Eugenist, Irish Mail, Vermouth, Denis Auburn and Stag's Head all having good enough positions.

The first to make a bit of a splutter was Denis Auburn, but he was done with soon after entering the line for home, and the original pacemaker, Eugenist, also found the distance too far.

Three fences from home there was very little to choose between Lord Marcus, Vermouth, Ally Sloper and Stag's Head, the last named of whom fell at the following fence when going nicely.

A PRETTY FINISH.

Vermouth then shot out clear, while Hawkins brought up Irish Mail with what promised to be a successful spurt.

There was a pretty finish between the pair from the last fence, but the leader hung on to his advantage tenaciously and won by two lengths, Schoolmoney staying on into third place in front of a pulling-up field.

YOUNCEST HORSES IN THE FIELD.

He and Minster Vale shared the position of being the youngest horse in the field, and for such a lightly-framed animal he possesses rare staming and is a capital jumper.

FIRST ON THE FLAT.

There were not many noteworthy incidents in a rather moderate day's sport, though Exit created some excitement by bolting on emerging from the paddock and throwing the jockey over the rails prior to the start for the first race, which Scotch Duke won handsomely.

The horse was withdrawn, and there was another withdrawal in the Park Plate.

For the latter race Fleetwood was always a good favourite, as little as 5 to 4 being taken about her, but when the trainer went to saddle her it was found that she had rapped herself badly on the off hind leg, which was bleeding profusely.

Nor was that the only incident in the Park Plate, for after Francis Armand had beaten Clarilaw colt by a length the jockey of the latter lodged an objection for crossing, but the stewards overruled the complaint.

THE INTERNATIONAL HURDLE.

The most valuable event to-day is again a race nder National Hunt rules—to wit, the Inter-

The most valuable event to-day is again a race under National Hunt rules—to wit, the International Hurdle Race.

We do not seem to be so well off in the timbertopping department this year as usual, and the brunt of the battle to-day looks like being borne by this season's débutants.

The one exception will probably be Desmond's Song, who was a good hurdler last year and proved himself to be in form by running Archiestown to three-parts of a length a week ago at Windsor.

For that victory Archiestown has a 12lb penalty, but he was so remarkably well handicapped originally that he only allows 5lb. to Desmond's Song Still, that should suffice for the latter to turn the tables, though there may not be a great deal between them.

Londerry, Lord Ninian, Redwood, The Bore, Grey Barbarian, and Pilgrim Father can have no chance on the Windsor running, but the best of them will have to reckon with The Bimkin.

How good Mr. Gollan's four-year-old really is can only be known to those intimately connected with him, for he has won his two hurdle races in easy fashion. He has had plenty of good "schooling" since he last ran, and hopes are entertained that his penalty will not stop him.

The best of the others is probably Green Falcon, another of this season's recruits, and he is remarkably well handicapped with Martinmas. I fancy, however, that The Bimkin has the better speed, and make him my selection.

GIMCRACK.

SELECTIONS.

-*VALENTINE MAHER. 2.45—HARE HILL.

-THE BIMKIN. 3.15—JOY WHEEL.

-WOLVEY. 3.45—FIZ YAMA. 1.45—THE BIMKIN. 2.15—WOLVEY.

Double.

VALENTINE MAHER and THE BIMKIN.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

1.0-CRAWLEY PLATE. SCOTCH DUKE, 8-15 (Martin), 1: MEDIATOR, 9-2 (Jr Clark), 2; BILLETER, 7-13 (Robbins), 3. Also ran: Duke of Tipperary, Highwayside, The Angel Man, Fearlees Max, Farimore, Spearfoot, Blueground, Soon, Ophion, Betting; 3 to I Mediator, 9 to 2 SCOTCH DUKE, The Angel Man, 10 to 4 Highwayside, 100 to 8 Farimore, 100 to 7 others.

Man, 10 to i Highwayside, 100 to 8 Farimore, 100 to 7 others.

4 lengths; 5 lengths

1,30—;ATWICK DOUBLE HANDICAP.—WOLFALINE,
8-10 (R. Cooper), 1; STRONG BOY, 8-0 (V. Smyth), 2;
SEARCH, 8-5 (Childs), 5. Also ran; Sordello, Fortyloot,
Herode-Agrippa, Print, Bunch o' Keys, Toadstone, Farakabad,
Inblin Bay, Getham, Nihilist, Marita. Betting; 5 to 2 Strong
Boy, 4 to 1 Toadstone, 7 to 1 Herodé-Agrippa, 8 to 1 WOLFALINE, Print, 10 to 1 Farakabad Search, 100 to 7 others
2 lengths; 4 lengths
2.0—IREIGATE PLATE.—SEALBY, 9-7 (J. W. East), 1;
M DAME, 7-11 (Jennings), 2; CANARD, 9-7 (J. Clark), 3;
Also ran; Polly's Jack, Trevella, Wigmore, Marton, Ampleforth,
Aberdare, Grandborough, Crow Hill, Land of the Leal, Cock
spur, Louvette, Betting; 5 to 2 Trevela, 9 to 2 Ampleforth,
5 to 1 Aberdare, 7 to 1 Canard, 8 to 1 Cockspur 10 to 1
SEALBY, 100 to 7 others. Head; 2 lengths
2,30.—PARK PLATE.—FRANCIS ARMAND, 8-10
Caster), 1; CLARLIAW G, 8-10 (Earl), 2; ST, BLAIR G, 8-10
Trigg), 5. Also ran, Roi Echo, Queen's Lancer, Cresset,
Xavier, Samphire c, Tenacity, Encantaloura, Vera Maude, Walls,
Coral Strand, Quest 1, Irish Countees, 1, Betting; 6 to 1 Vera

FRANCIS ARMAND, 100 to 7 others. Length; 4 length. An objection to Francis Armand for bumping and boring was

Done At Aintree.

SCOTCH DUKE FIRST "FLAT"
WINNER.

The war "National" was won by Mr. Heybourne's Vermouth from Irish Mail and Schoolmoney. The event was a success in many ways, yet from a sporting point of view it could not be compared with the real event at Liverpool.

The fences had been built up and strengthened in the hope of providing a similar test to that at Aintree, but it could not be said that such was really the case.

SPLUTTER AMONG EPOAT PARAMETER 100 to 8 objection to Francis Armand for bumping and boring was objection to Francis Armand for bumping and boring was overruled.

Alexander Course Association Steeplechase.

Mr. P. J. Heybourn's Vermouth 11-10 ... Reardon Mr. P. J. Blub, 11-10 ... Reard

	TOWN O PROGRAMME				u
	1.0-SURREY STEEPLECHASE of 200 soys; 2m.				ı
	Bernstein 8 11 10 Sensitive Symons	6	11	10	ı
ce					ı
g	Lilford		11	10	ı
d	Poller 6 11 10 Noah	Di -	11	10	ı
r-	Monidia a 11 10 Real Grit	0	11		ı
	Continuan a 11 10 Prince Edgar	6	11	3	ı
g	Castleton a 11 10 Mark Minor	6	11	3	ı
3					ı
S	1.45-INTERNATIONAL HURDLE of 500 sove; 2m.				ı
ts.	Londerry a 12 7 Sir Thomas	4	11	1	ı
g	Blue Stone 6 11 10 Farly Hope	a.	11	0	Н
r,	The Bimkin A 11 10 Ctherley	5	11	0	
73	Desmond's Song 5 11 10 Olderian	5	în	13	ı
	Martinmas 5 11 9 The Ant	5	10	10	
0	Green Falcon	0	10	9	
	Santa Pallia 5 11 6 Submit	E	10	4	b
y	Sansa Bellis B [] 5 I Say	0	10	*	ı
n	Londerry a 12 7 Sir Thomas Blue Stone 6 11 10 Farly Hope The Binkin 4 11 10 Siberian Desmond's Song 5 11 9 The Ant Martinmas 4 11 7 Stapleton Green Falcon 5 11 6 Submit Santa Bellis a 11 5 I Say The above have arrived.		-		ı
-	Blue Danube 5 12 2 The Bore	5	11	4	ı
	Lord Ninian a 12 1 Menlo	B	11	1	ı
	Redwood a 11 13 Atherton	5	10	9	ı
	Canuto 4 11 13 Archiestown	4	10	8	ı
S	Lord Ninian a 12 The Bore	a	10	6	ı
-	West 0 11 7 Chrohwson	6	10	0	ı
a	St. Beuve a 11 6	~	-		ı
	9 15 TITTENTE TO THE ACT OF SEC.				ı
n	2.15-JUVENILE PLATE of 100 sovs; 54.		0	7	ı
	Hunchback 8 10 Wolvey Johnnie H. 8 10 Isabelita 6. Water Nymph f. 8 7 Jane o' Gaunt Murrays 8 7		0	7	ı
S	Johnnie H 8 10 Isabelita g		0	7	ı
8.	Water Nymph L 8 7 Jane o' Gaunt		0	7	ı
	Murrays 8 7				ı
of	The above have arrived.				U
			8	7	ı
- 1	Bon Vivant 8 10 Nice Gun Morris Dancer 8 10 Country Girl g Kadine f. 8 7		8	7	ı
	Morris Danoss 0 10 Nice Gull		8	7	ı
	Wading &		-	- 10	H
g	CAG CLEMENT & V		·		ı
a	2.45-GATWICK HANDICAP (CLASS I.) of 200 sovs;	'n.	1/2 m		ľ
_	Hare Hill 6 9 0 Llanthony	4	7	6	ı
8	Early Hope a 8 3 Footman	4	7	3	ľ
	Cerval 5 8 0				
	The above have arrived				
	John Chinaman 6 7 10 Lavolt		7	7	ı
	John Chinaman . 6 7 10 Lavolt	4	7	3	I
3	Continue Park a 7 9 Strathgloby	a	7	3	
4	Contino 4 7 9 Wilna Stop	7		0	ı

Fantasio a 7 8
.15—HORLEY HANDICAP of 200 sovs: 5f.
Trinity Square ... 5 8 5 Granny's Darling ... 5
Voldy ... 5 7 3 Pangbourne ... 4
Nachdedorne ... 6 7 1 Cock of the School. 3
Farilady ... 3 6 12 Rock Aboy 3

Verge 5 6 8 Fardiay Neet Happy Fanny 6 9 2 Farimore Siller 8 Fardia's Neet Happy Fanny 6 9 3 Fardia's Neet Fardia' Farimore
Fagle's Nest
Sun Umbrella
General Wade
Sudden Squall
Queen of the Seas.
Amphiryon
Little Mabel
Oriental Star
Cleopatra
Glasebury Applier
Siller
Lord Annan
Prospero
Ranetito
Swanker

Desmond M. 4 7
Irish Castle 6 7 2
Joy Wheel 5 7 1 Orlen
Winnaretta 5 7 1 Cleopatra
Sca Dog 7 1 Glasebury
Weybill 4 6 13
Conqueror 5 9 10 Sir Thomas
Gravelotte 6 9 3 Angulla
The above have arrived.
Fantasio a 9 10 Meadowcroft
Vama a 9 10 The Revenge
Wrade 5 9 3 Sir Accalon

The above have arrived.

Fantasio 4 8 11

C200 PER T

In the Stock Exchange yesterday home railway stocks were again higher, with Brighton deferred especially in demand at 59½. Consols and War Loan stocks were unchanged.

Rubbers made a further advance during the morning, but were inclined to boil over at the close.

Tin shares were on the move, the price of the metal being marked up to £200 per ton. So far there has not been much speculation in the market in these shares, except in Cornish properties, and it would not be surprising if an outburst of activity resulted in Nigerian shares.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.—Futures closed quiet; American 3½ to 5½ down; Egyptian easy, 15 to 21 down. AMERICAN COTTON (close).—New York, 1 to 4 points up. New Orleans, unchanged to 2 up. Tone steady.

WILLARD-MORAN-LATEST.

Both Willard and Moran are in the pink of condition for the forthcoming fight for a purse of £9,000. The betting is 2 to 1 or better in favour of Willard.—Reuter.

THE FOOTBALL CARD.

LONDON COMBINATION.—Cheleea v. West Ham United, Clapton Orient v. Loton Town, Tottenham Hotspur v. Fulham, Millwall v. Croydon Common, Watford v. Crystal Palace, Brentford v. Queen's Park Rangers, Roading v. The Arsenal LEAGUE: LANCASHIRE SECTION.—Blackpool v. Bolton Wanderers, Burnley v. Southport Central, Bury v. Preston North End, Liverpool v. Stockport County, Manchester United v. Manchester City, Oldham Athletic v. Everton.

LEAGUE: MIDI.AND SECTION.—Bradford v. Huddersfield Town, Grimsby Town v. Sheffield United, Leeds City v. Bradford City, Nottingham Forest v. Leicester Fosse, Sheffield Wedford City Fosse, Sheffield City Fosse, Sheffiel

Town, Orlinsoy Town Forest v. Leicester Fosse, Sheffield W. nesday v. Hull City, Stoke v. Notts County, Barnsley v. Rodale, Lincoln City v. Rotherham Co., Derby County Chesterfield.

SOUTH-WESTERN COMBINATION.—Southampton Swindon Town, Portsmouth v. Cardiff City.

British Empire traders have decided to hold a great Industries of the Empire Fair (a British Leipsic) next year at Willesden Green in a building three and a half times as large as Olympia.

The sixth number of the Cinegoer, the twopenny weekly which caters for picture theatre patrons, is quite as interesting as the earlier issues.

Danny Shea will play to-day for Catford Southend against the Motor Depot, Catford, on the White House Ground, Bromley-road, Catford, kick-off 5.30. The match is in aid of the British Red Cross Society and Army Service Corps' Comforts Fund.

BILLIARDS close).—Falkiner (in play), 8,851; Stevenson, 7,366. Newnan, 7,283; Gray (in play), 4,302.
TETTRARCH (Illustrated Sunday Herald): 15 16 25 20 9 13 26 9 4-12 9 6 5 7 13 7

DESMOND (Umpire).—*5 8 16 1 18 26—18 20 25 6 9 26 26 18—25 16 8 8 20 17 18 26 3 13 20.

GALLIARD (Sunday Chronicle).—*19 14 20 25 9 5 14 24 25

To-day is Lady Day. BUY A FLA

and thus help to build the

'STAR & GARTER' HOME

FOR OUR INCURABLE SOLDIERS.

KEEP THE FLAG AS A MEMENTO OF WHAT YOU DID TO HELP IN THIS WONDERFUL WORK.

The site of this famous hotel at Richmond Hill has been presented by the Auctioneers' and Estate Agents' Institute to Her Majesty the Queen, who has graciously conveyed the gift to the British Red Cross Society as a site for a permanent home for men rendered helpless by their services to their country in the present war. A sum of £50,000 is needed to raze part of the present building and to erect one worthy of these gallant men. The building fund will be administered on thoroughly sound and economical lines. Do not hesitate to give. The millionaire's cheque and the widow's mite will help alike to further this splendid work. A certificate will be sent you which you will treasure in after years as a memento of the fact that you, a British woman, helped to pay back, in however small a measure, some part of our indebtedness to those who, in the fight for right, have given their all.

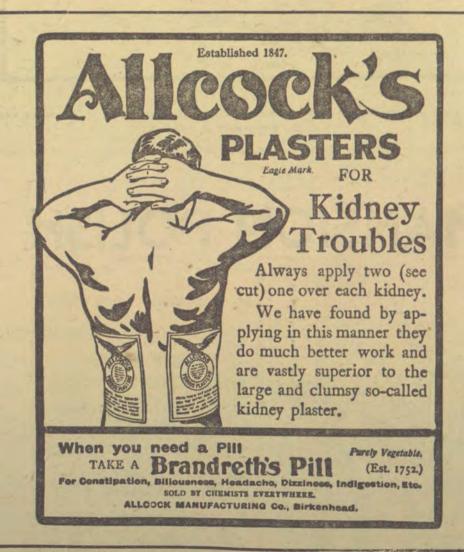
If you, who read this announcement, live away from London please send a little money to THE LADY COWDRAY, Treasurer, 16, Carlton House Terrace, London, S.W.

THE BRITISH WOMEN'S HOSPITAL HEADQUARTERS: 21, OLD BOND STREET, LONDON, W.

The 'STAR & GARTER' BUILDING FUND PATRONS:

H.M. THE QUEEN

H.M. QUEEN ALEXANDRA



MISCELLANEOUS SALES

BABY looks like a boy in her new crawlers.—Combination knicker-overalls, with pocket, saxe or rose casement cloth keep romping children clean; elastic at knee; 2½ years and under, 2a. Post Free; approval.—FENWICK, LTD., Newcastle on-Tyne.

BABY'S Magnificent Long Clothes.—Very superior; exquisit home finish; 50 pieces; everything necessary; 25s., wort £1 4s. Appro.—MRS. ASHLEY, 27, Brazennose-st., Manchester CHINA, Earthenware Assorted Crates, 41a, 5d., 40a, 40a, 40a, Lusto free.—REGENT FINE ART POTTERY, Hanley.
CHINA.—100 Perfect Pieces, consisting a Dinner we are an area and Breakfast Set for 12, Teapot, 3 Jugs, Hot-wate Jug. All to match, beautifully finished. Perfect sellver

BIRDS AND LIVE STOCK.

TALKING Parrots from 12s. 6d.; 3 months' warranty.—Particulars, Chapman, Parrot Aviaries, Birmingham.

MEDICAL.

TOOT JOY.—Thompson's Corn Plaster Joy quickly cures Corns, Bunions, and Swollen Joints; large sheet, post free, is 2d; only from M. F. THOMPSON, Homosopath. 17, Gordon-street, Glasgow Heware of substitutes.

MOBILISE THE GARDENS.

MOBILISE THE GARDENS.

THE BOARD of Agriculture advises us to save money by making our gardens produce more food This can only be done by sowing flest screen. Seen NOW for DANIELS LIUSTRATED CATALOGUE.—DANIELS BROS., LTD., NORWICH.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

UNEMA OF Stage.—Bersinners' Guide (free); everything assets.

This Great New Story Begins To-day.



white fingers, she envied none there, for she knew that she held the gift of Vivian's heart close against her own.

It was one of those recherché dinners for which the Corona was famous. The long apartment, with its countless lamps, its mirrors and flowers, buzzed with the talk of those who had wealth and

position; yet Vivian would have been as happy in a garret provided Laurette was there.

The tale of love had still to be told; this was the magic hour which preceded it, and the girl was too shy to say much, but her employer was controlled. garrulous.

Mrs. Drayton told Vivian incidents of Colonel Grant's boyhood. He had been her most cherished Tears were wont to spill from Drayton's eyes when she recalled the soldier's glorious fall in the defence of Ladysmith.

glorious fall in the defence of Ladysmith.

"This crême begration is delicious," she remarked.

"The best I have tasted out of France. An, the French know how to make soups and omelettes. Oh, look!" she exclaimed suddenly, "what a beautiful woman. Laurette, can you see her? There behind you, near that group of Frenchmen." Mrs. Drayton had raised her gold-mounted lorgnette. "You can't really catch a glimpse of her from your seat, Laurette, so don't rick your neck Vivian, is she not superb?"

But the young man was as unable as Laurette to perceive this wonderful person. Moving groups of people acted as a brilliant, constantly shifting barricade between his eyes and those of the lady who now advanced haughtily across the room, conscious that every glance paid tribute to her magnificent presence.

"She's coming this way!" whispered Mrs. Dray-to: "Actually, I do-believe that table next ours has been reserved. Well, one can see she is some-body of importance."

Sisters.

Sisters.

The girl who had caused so flattering an impression reached her table and slipped gracefully into her chair. She was brilliant, charming, young, yet she sat alone, studying the wine card with an indifferent expression.

Laurette was now able to see her distinctly; her heart gave a great throb, she barely suppressed a cry and made as though to rise and dart forward, impelled by deepest love and concern, for in this radiant creature, with her begemmed fingers and Paquin gown of cinnamon and gold, she beheld Betty, her younger and only sister, whom she had last seen as a penniless widow, defiant and fiercely angry at her misfortunes, yet turning passionately from Laurette's offers of help.

But surely, surely Laurette's eyes deceived her for, if not, how came poor, penniless Betty here amidst the Sybarites, in raiment so costly that it held all eyes?

Laurette's colour fled, a hobgoblin voice sang in her ear: "Doubt it as you may, this is Betty, for all her splendour!"

She heard Mrs. Drayton saying something and Vivian, whose shoulders were turned upon Laurette's sister, answered her absently, for he watched the girl he so tenderly loved. Laurette was startled by his low question:

"Is anything the matter?"

She shook her head and essayed to laugh. At that moment Betty's listless glance reached Laurette's white face, their eyes met, the widow frowned slightly, but made no other sign of recognition.

The LOVE CHEA

"Oh, Viv!" she exclaimed. "How glad I am to see you again. May I not join you? I am eating my heart out with loneliness."

"Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"Oh, delightful; how kind of you, dear Vivian! All this sort of thing reminds me of the old days when your dear father, the Colonel, and I—"

But Vivian Grant lost the rest of Mrs. Drayton's reminiscence, for he was watching Laurette Cotwood, who companioned the old lady, and was so great a favourite with her that she was treated almost as a daughter.

Laurette bubbled over with happiness; for while her evening gown was severely simple, and she was the only woman in the room who had never a gem for her girlish throat and small white fingers, she envied none there, for she knew that she held the gift of Vivian's heart close

and terrible gloom. Vivian was not himself; as for Laurette, she felt near the limits of human endurance.

Vivian, quite unaware that Betty was Laurette's sister, conducted his guests to the lounge, and Betty sipped Arabian coffee and chartreuse with inimitable grace, manœuvring to secure Vivian's attention while Laurette cowered back in the shadow of a slender palm. When she peered at the man she loved, he seemed held away from her by Betty's wiles. Mrs. Drayton was laughing heartily; Laurette seemed forgotten. Betty's occasional glance warned her to keep in the background.

Yet no matter how ashamed Betty might be of her, Laurette felt that because of their sisterhood she must love her through all.

"Many waters cannot quench love." The old quaint saying caused Laurette a rush of affection. When at last Betty rose it was growing late, and Vivian felt that he had been cheated of an evening's pleasure. He was too courteous to show that he was annoyed by Betty's intrusion. Was Laurette vexed too? What ailed her to-night? She had been full of smiles until Mrs. Chevonne's appearance. The ladies bade Vivian good-night, but Laurette did not offer her hand, yet she smiled sweetly, and her eyes were radiant with her resolve to win Betty back to berself.

Arriving at Mrs. Drayton's suite, Betty said sweetly. 'I wonder if you would be so extremely kind as to lend me your maid for a few moments. Mine has gone off without permission, and I canrot get out of this frock by myself."

Mrs. Drayton looked somewhat surprised.

"Laurette is not my maid, Mrs. Chevonne; she is my dear little companion. She is a free agent; you must ask her."

"Will you come?" demanded Betty.

"Certain.v!" Laurette responded. "If Mrs. Drayton is willing."

Drayton is willing.

Betty's Coolness.

Laurette followed Betty to her room on another

It was not as handsome as one would have expected, but the bed was covered with various smart evening gowns. Laurette's heart seemed lodged in ner throat, she longed to throw her arms about Betty, and tell her that she had forgiven her unsisterly conduct, but Betty appeared entirely unconscious of guilt. She closed the door and turned to subject Laurette to a cold, amused scrutiny; then she began to laugh heartily with her handkerchief to her lips.

"Well, if this isn't too funny for words! How solemn you are! Have you no sense of humour?"

Betty," whispered Laurette, "dear, dear Betty! It is three years since we saw each other last. I couldn't believe it at first—I mean that it was really you—I didn't know where you were, for—"she added reproachfully—"you never wrote me!"

"There was nothing to write about, on my honour, and I don't like the role of weeping widow. But don't let's talk of the past. It gives me the creeps!" about Betty, and tell her that she had forgiven her

"How glad I am to join you? I am eliness."

"Betty," she said gently, "you wouldn't know me downstairs. Is it because—?"

"Know you?" interrupted Betty. "What, after I'd found you figuring in the visitors' book as Mrs. Drayton's companion! What a question! How hastened to present ingly to Mrs. Drayto's chance of becomments he so much of the inclination of dhaughty.

"Betty," she said gently, "you wouldn't know me downstairs. Is it because—?"

"Mohat a question! How white.

"Good evening, Mr. Grant," she said. "I mustn't stay a moment; I've a message for Mrs. Drayton."

"Betty, "she said gently, "you wouldn't know me downstairs. Is it because—?"

"A unessage over the 'phone for Mrs. Drayton. When she came from the little glass box Vivian blocked her path. At once she grew rosy red and then woefully white.

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"Good evening, Mr. Grant," she said. "I mustn't stay a moment; I've a message for Mrs. Drayton."

"Laurette," he answered, addressing her for the instruction."

"Laurette," he answered, and rest dinner—"

She interrupted him coldly. "Nothing that signifies, Mr. Grant Please don't detain me."

"Look here, Laurette, you can't put me off this someone told you some vile, un*rue tale about me?"

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Nothing tha rease don't detain me."

"aurette, you can't put me off this someone told you some vile, unrue tale about."

She clasped her hands and looked at him with a wild entreaty. She was resolved to be loyal to Betty, but, oh, if she rould discover if Betty's tale was true. If it was, she would go away and never see Vivian again.

Vivian caught savagely at her wrist. "What have you heard? Speak! Do you hear me, larready!" She g.gg.ed and showed her dimples. "What an ideal wife for a curate you'd make! Wivian and I—once we're married—might find you a suitable partner."

"Vivian and you! I don't understand."

"Dear little Laurette, you're rather dense, he first at the stage-doo"

"In going."

"What an ideal wife for a curate you'd make! Vivian and I—once we're married—might find you a suitable partner."

"Vivian and you! I don't understand."

"Dear little Laurette, you're rather dense. You see, we met a few years ago and he was always the first at the stage-door, awaiting my appearance. He is rich and distinguished, and naturally I'm going to marry him."

"Wait, wait!" implored Laurette. "Don't go on—Oh, Betty, how can you talk in this cruel, mercenary way? And—and I don't believe Vivian ever loved you."

"Dear me, you're too funny for words, Laurette. I see how the land lies. You're more cunning than I thought, you demure little thing, making up to dear Vivian behind that hideous Mrs. Drayton's back, eh? Well, quite a pretty game, but you never had the remotest chance with him. These young fellows will amuse themselves at a pretty companion's expense, but that's all got to end now, dear sister, for, doubt it as you may, Vivian and I are as good as engaged. He has been playing with you, Laurette."

Laurette raised her hands to her throat in an effort to hold back her sobs. The evening had held too much joy and pain.

"I don't want him to know I'm poor," Betty continued. "If you have any affection for me—as you used to say you had—you will hold your tongue. You're Mrs. Drayton's companion, and I never saw you before to-night Remember that, if you please."

Laurette was seized by a passion of woe.

"Betty, Betty, he loves me, I feel sure. Oh, no, he has not told me so, but I know it. There are hundreds of other men, Betty; don't take him from me. He's all I have."

"Well, upon my word! If you're so much to Vivian, why hasn't he told you so? Oh, you little fool!" she added roughly. "I can show you a note of Vivian's in which he asks me to marry him, and declares over and over again that he will never, never forget me."

Laurette Gives A Promise.

"Betty!" cried Laurette. "Is this true!"

Laurette Gives A Promise.

"Betty!" cried Laurette. "Is this true?"

"Would you care to see the letter?" responded the other. "Isn't my word good enough?"

the other. "Yes. indeed, I could not bear to see a letter

Laurette?"

"I—have—heard," she repeated faintly, and suddenly she decided that she would know the truth. She would ask Vivian to confess or deny that he was Betty's lover. All her happiness depended upon it. She grasped Vivian's arm; in her ears was the sound made by the lift as it rumbled from an upper floor.

"Well, Laurette?" demanded Vivian.

"Oh, Vivian"—the name sl'pped from her—"is it true that you—that Mrs. Chevonne—"

The lift reached the ground floor. Betty in scarlet and mauve chiffon stepped lightly towards them.

"I heard my name," she said sweetly. "What were you saying about Mrs. Chevonne?"

(Do not miss Monday's instalment.)

Love Goes Astray. By HOWEL EVANS.

The Journey's End. "'Journeys end in lovers' meetings!' That's rather a sweet saying, isn't it, Sheila, little

friend?" It was a week later, and Steve stood once more in the old study. Seven long days he had waited, and now he had ventured to come again.

"Is there to be such a meeting for us, Sheila?"

try and made as though to rise and dark forward, and the control of the control o

DAILY SKETCH.

LONDON: Shoe Lane, E.C. MANCHESTER: Withy Grove Telephones—8 Lines—Editorial and Publishing—Holborn 6512

BRITAIN'S BEST PICTURE PAPER.

A WORD TO NEEDLEWOMEN.

Every patriotic woman will want to help make the Daily Sketch Needlework Competition an even greater success than last year's effort.

Send a large stamped addressed envelope to-day to the Needlework Dept. of the Daily Sketch, Shoe-lane, London, E.C., for details.

THE KING'S WOMEN GARDENERS AT WINDSOR.





Since January this year four women gardeners have been employed in the glasshouses at the Royal gardens at Windsor Castle. They have taken the places of men who have joined the Army. His Majesty has again given a patriotic lead to his subjects. - (Daily Sketch Photographs.)

THE BLACK BOOT-BLACK.



Jock ashore in Cairo has a shoe-shine from a little Arab who is almost as black as his blacking.

SIGNS OF SPRING IN HYDE PARK.



The first glimpse of spring sunshine yesterday attracted convalescent Tommies to a lounge in Hyde Park and nursemaids to the first "pram parade" of the season.

RETIRING GENERAL.



General W. E. Blewett, C.B., is retiring from the Southern Command.