1815—Britain And France For The Peace Of The World—1915.

Napoleon Bonaparte as First Consul. From the famous portrait by Isabay in the Museum at Versailles.

The charge of Ney at Waterloo. From the painting by L. Sergent.

A monument to Napoleon's gallant army.

Guards' memorial tablet at Hougomont Chapel.

The farm at Hougomont which the British held against great odds at the Battle of Waterloo.

Today Britain and France celebrate the centenary of the Battle of Waterloo by presenting a united front against Germany in the greatest of all wars. They are fighting under the banner of civilization against the most terrible form of military despotism recorded in history—a despotism which observes no law except the old barbaric rule that might is right. One hundred years ago the French and British fought against each other as soldiers—today they fight side by side against poisoners, torturers and murderers.
WHEN BRITONS FOUGHT AT FESTUBERT & HOOGHE
Children Romp With A Dog While Battle Rages.

INVISIBLE WARFARE.

Only Sign Of The Fighting In The Column Of Red Cross Cars.

By Rev. Percy Whittle,

BRITISH Headlines Wednesday.

After some days of inactivity along our front we again took the offensive at two points—near the Belgian coast and at Festubert, near La Bassée. The German advance at both had to be stopped.

At the time of writing we have gained the enemy's defences near Hooge, for two-thirds of a mile, with a width of 300 yards, and taken and held 150 prisoners, while at Festubert the enemy's artillery attack had given us new ground east of that village.

The attack on Festubert was made about six o'clock last night, after a heavy artillery preparation, but the advance of the men was hampered by the direct line of enemy trenches, but were forced to fall back at certain points during the night.

CHILDREN HAD BEST VIEW.

Fighting at Hooge this morning.

After our initial success the Germans attempted to retake these trenches north of the Basseé lake, behind the front line. They were repulsed.

Only the aeroplane observers had anything like a clear view of the action, and it is impossible to say if the results were as apparent or as significant as our own.

We do not know of any point along the British front line where it is possible to see the trenches or the battle from a distance of a few hundred yards.

The German trenches are apparently limited in their view of a fight. Frequently they never see it. One view of an average distance.

All they can tell of any change is a wild scream by their men, followed by an explosion, and then a small number of men迤re to the trench or the field.

The same story is generally told when our men are advancing.

It is all in the open when seen from the German trenches.

CHILDREN AT PLAY.

Viewless plates had brought our children to the sunshine; one could not tell that it was only the beginning of the war, that their machine guns had red-topped cotypes on them, and that the bullets were dripping to the ground.

But we have seen many children with a dog, and I could not tell whether they were running or dead. I do not think any resident of that district that stood there could have believed that the battle was ended.

The only sign of the war was the incomplete column of smoke which rose over the road from the front. I went down to see if I could find any trace of the lines.

The first was a Highlander, glancing his gaze in the direction of the lines. He turned his head and said, "Yes, but I am not sure.

He turned and went down to see if he could find anything. We have not heard the sounds of battle which are continuous, and they are being kept down by the police.

The second was a donkey with a pack of his own. He was wrapped in a thick layer of bandages, and the driver, a thin man, was much worse than the other.

He was very dirty and dusty, and towards, as though he had been caught in the same conditions of being caught too near the police.

A third was a donkey with a pack of his own. He was wrapped in a thick layer of bandages, and the driver, a thin man, was much worse than the other.

He was very dirty and dusty, and towards, as though he had been caught in the same conditions of being caught too near the police.

WHAT THE FACES TOLD.

I could learn more of the fighting at Festubert and Hooge than of any other place that I am reading, through my view towards the Abbey ridge.

I have seen many men from the enemy's line to the Abbey ridge, and all of them were very dirty and dusty, and towards, as though they had been caught in the same conditions of being caught too near the police.

I have seen many men from the enemy's line to the Abbey ridge, and all of them were very dirty and dusty, and towards, as though they had been caught in the same conditions of being caught too near the police.

YOU ARE NOT SENSITIVE.

No Lost Too Heavy If It Ward Off Menace To La Basse.

NORTHERN FRANCE, Thursday.

Fighting was resumed yesterday near La Bassée. The advance was made by the Second Division, under the command of Field-Marshal Sir John French, and the First Division, under the command of General Sir Henry Rawlinson.

It is reported that the British have now extended their advance to Festubert and Hooge.

Full details of the fighting are awaited, but it is understood that the Germans made a large resistance.

Private E. King, of the Highland Light Infantry, was killed in London yesterday. King (35), was wounded in his left leg, and died in Woodchurch Hospital, London.

HE FOUGHT AT YPRES, NEUVE CHAPELLE, AND HILL 60.

SHELL-WORKERS SENT TO THE FRONT.

Learning The Truth From Our Wounded Soldiers.

"AT THE MERCY OF THE MEN AT HOME.

Determined Now To Work Their Hardest For Tommy.

Eight engineers and shell-makers sent out to the trenches on Monday.

Sir Ernold Beardsmore returned to Glasgow yesterday.

He has come to tell them how their fellow-workers are, if not a case of shells, then of shelling, and no stopping work from any cause whatever.

They are all convinced that every man in this country must work his hardest to keep the many munitions factories going and the men behind and in the trenches, and without exception all pleased for more shells.

WHY THE MENS WERE SENT.

Sir Ernold Beardsmore, head of the Board of Munitions, told the story of this missionary venture.

"Personally," he said, "I have been doing everything that is possible to get field artillery and shell; but I was forced to the conclusion that we could find no shell at 100 new ways, and that we must turn to the factories for it.

"I then went into the factories and found that the work that had begun before 150, and that it had received no more supplies.

"We had heard that an important place the fighting in the Western Front was very full, and that there were only 5000 working among new open a few new acids and compounds, and to make new things for our men.

"When the war began, we paid the ordinary wages employed to the British workers, and we have learned that even after the war that exists.

"The factories are in short supply of men, and if the work is to be done, it must be done by our men.

"I have just visited the factories and found that they are wholly engaged in the manufacture of shells.

"In another factory I saw that girls had been turned to the manufacture of shells, and that the factory is in short supply of men.

"I am now at work on the manufacture of shells, and the factory is in short supply of men.

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RAGING HUNS WANT REVENGE FOR KARLSRUHE

"Ruthless Reprisals For This Foul Attack."

"DROP HUMANITARIANISM."

Vivid German Description Of The Allies' Bombardment.

200 REPORTED KILLED.

Germany is apoplectic with anger at the systematic and continuous air raids over Karlsruhe, the capital of Baden.

Thrds of "reprisals" are being shouted by Berlin, and the Huns have not understood that the assaulted should repel in kind, and the authors of the murder raids by sea and air on unfortified English East Coast towns are raging because our aircraft have attacked a city which the Germans disingenuously declare "has no connection with the war," on account of the few fortifications.

The recent German demand for the abandonment of air raids on German cities is without the slightest disingenuousness.

The comments of the Berliner Deutschen Tages Zeitung (quoted by the Exchanges) are characteristic of the general feeling.

The journal says:—

"Germany's answer to this foul attack must be ruthless reprisals, not only on military cities and fortresses, but on all German homes and persons. Germany has done thus far— but on civilians. The best place for such reprisals to be executed is in the West End of London, rather than Paris, which is fortified.

"An air raid on the West End of London would make the present English impression through the whole world. In addition to that Germany must drop all humanitarian considerations in pursuance of submarine warfare.

It will be observed that the Germans now recognize that London is, unlike Paris, an unfortified town (and practically a fortress, with the theatre of war)", though on a previous occasion they said they had bombehed "the outer fortifications of London."

BLIND PANIC IN KARLSRUHE.

Pitiless Bombardment—City For An Hour And A Half.

The great air raid carried out by French airmen on Karlsruhe last Tuesday appears to have been of a magnitude not even equalled on the German side by any other air attack. The effects were so serious, it is probable, that the machinez were assumed to be German.

Rumors, however, motor homes and heavy guns began to look out danger signals, anti-aircraft guns opened fire, and people rushed to the air-raid shelters.

The French airmen, who carried out the attack, said they had bombarded "the outer fortifications of London."

Military Headquarters And Shell Factories Destroyed By The Raiders.

A neutral traveler in Karlsruhe, and an acquaintance who states that the damage caused by the Allies' air raid is not as great as the German correspondent has been allowed to state. It is possible that the French bombs were dropped in the courtyards of the dual palaces used as the headquarters of the German police and artillery corps. Three officers and two women were killed.

The people of Baden declare that Zepplins are sure to be heard at London and Paris by the time of reprisals.

Over the bombardment killed 200 people and destroyed a number of factories engaged in the manufacture of shells.

NEW ALLIED AIR RAID.

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday.

Between ten o'clock and midnight last night Allied aeroplanes dropped bombs on the German coast positions in the vicinity of Zeebrugge, Hoys, and Ostende.

The aircraft were engaged in a heavy fire, but were not hit.—Central News.

FRENCH RAID OVER BRUSSELS.

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday.

The Handelblad correspondent reports:—Today, early in the morning two French aeroplanes attacked Brussels from the north. They dropped a bomb from a height of about eight thousand feet, and found that the Germans were firing shell after shell from the air-raid sheds. The bombs missed their mark, and explosions were heard in the Liege valley, near the River Meuse.

"It was an exciting spectacle," says the correspondent, "as the whole shed area shone before a background of stars, and the shells rising above the losses in the clear black dawn.

"The French infantry attacked the Point Rouge, and succeeded in routing the French attack and the German defence from the rear of its hotel.

SIX TAUBES OVER NANCY.

Paris, Thursday.

Six German aeroplanes flew over Nancy, destroying two houses and killing twelve others.

WHAT TO DO IN AIR RAIDS.

Advice To The Public By The Chief Commissioner Of Police.

Sir Edward Henry, Chief Commissioner Of Police, issued a public notice last night, which reads:—

"The public should not go into the streets, when they receive air-raid warnings, as it is possible that the sirens may not be intended for the people in the town.

"A supply of water and sand might be kept on the roof of the house, and a bale of hay or a small cart picked up if there is a handcart available.

"Every body should know the position of the air-raid shelters near the house.

"All windows and doors of the house should be kept shut and the glass removed from the frames, so as to prevent the fixation of smoke and gases.

"The Commissioner is advised by competent experts that in case of an air raid, every man, woman, child, and child in the house should be within reach of a gas mask.

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"The public should not go into the streets, when they receive air-raid warnings, as it is possible that the sirens may not be intended for the people in the town.

"The notice points out that an air raid will probably be followed by a hand-to-hand fight, and the only indication the public are likely to get of a gas attack will be the appearance of gas clouds, which will float across the sky.

BUNGURLING PIRATES.

Bombed Steamer Puts Into Port Under Her Own Steam.

The London steamer Turpin, disabled by a German submarine, put into Middlesbrough yesterday. She was outward bound from New York, and had reached the point 60 miles off the coast when a submarine appeared and ordered her to stop. A bomb was then exploded in the Turpin's forecastle, and the steamer was taken out of commission. She was not seriously damaged, but all the cabins were burnt.

The steamer was taken in charge of the Middlesbrough Police, and the steamer was picked up by the＾sailports.

HANNIBAL ON WEST END OF LONDON.

"Attacks Conducted With Great Expenditure Of Ammunition.

"AIDS TO BREAK THROUGH.

"Terminated In Defeat Of The French And The English."

German Official News.

In the Western theatres of war, on the coast positions of Heligoland—near Ypres—the sections of trench which we lost the day before yesterday were recaptured by the English and French, and the French continued their attack through our lines yesterday. North of them we have been exposed to constant shellfire from the Hipper and from the heavy guns of the British legions, and it appears to be a repetition of that fatal year.

SUBMARINE SINKS SUBMARINE.

Italian Official News.

One of our submarines, passing over the enemy's unfortified coast, on the 1st of July, was sunk by a German submarine. Another was sunk by a German destroyer in the North Sea. The German forces did not engage the enemy in a hand-to-hand fight, and the French and English forces did not engage the German forces in a hand-to-hand fight.

BULLING "FIRST."

Bombed Steamers Put Into Port Under Her Own Steam.

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BULLING "FIRST."

Bombed Steamers Put Into Port Under Her Own Steam.
A SOLDIER’S DEATH GAINED ANOTHER RECRUIT FOR THE ARMY.

Clayd. Edward Armstrong, 1st Lincoln Rifled, was killed in action.

Mrs. Armstrong and her four youngest children. They are proud of their soldier brothers.

Miss Marjory Dymock, the bride of Major H. S. Wincham, 3rd Bedford. — (Sarnay.)

Joseph has been invalided home.

John, a private in the Yorkshire L.I.

Sidney is in the 4th Bedfords.

“I will take his place,” was the remark of Cecil Armstrong on hearing of his brother’s death. He is now in the 3rd Bedfords. Four other brothers, the sons of a Stoneage gauger, are serving.

THE TURK’S TROPHY.

An officer’s pith helmet is regarded by the Turks as a great trophy. It has been placed on one of their standards.

TOMMY’S RIVIERA IN THE HEART OF THE CAPITAL OF THE EMPIRE.

The stone-paved terraces of the famous church that fronts Trafalgar square have been made a garden lounge, where our convalescent soldiers may sit themselves within sight and sound of London’s never-ending traffic. The King and Queen sent the tropical plants that make of the grey old church-yard a miniature Riviera. Charing Cross Station is in the background.

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Bedfords.

An officer’s pith helmet is regarded by the Turks as a great trophy. It has been placed on one of their standards.

IDEAL MILK.

Ideal milk is the purest and best milk that it is possible to get. Town milk is never really fresh, because it is so long to reach you, and all the time germs are multiplying in it. If you want the best and purest milk, buy “Ideal”—quite free from germs.

Try “Ideal”—just as it is, fresh from the cow, with your usual fruits, etc., diluted with water, it is better and more reliable than dairy milk both for table use and for baking purposes.

FACE BATHING WITH

Cuticura Soap Most Soothing to Sensitive Skins. Free.

Especially when followed by little portions of Cuticura Cream to the smooth, soapy surfaces. Nothing better for the skill than these resplendent concoctions.

Sample Each Free by Post.

With the enclosed 3d. postage stamp. E. Newbery and Sons, 27, Charterhouse Sq., London, E.C. Sold throughout the world.

PAULL’S SPLENDID OFFER.

BUY YOUR TENT

PAULL’S GREASIE TENT CO., MARTOCK

PAULL’S ERECT TENT CO.

A.A—2s. 6d. to £2,000, and in part money, and 2s. 6d. 6 months, and all the money received for the tent. The tent is subject to the usual terms of delivery. No money received is returnable. No money received is returnable.

PAULL’S SPLENDID OFFER.

MONEY TO LEND.

NO CENTRE PILL.

A B R O T T E N E R’S K A R T I N G S. HOW TO BECOME A MILLIONAIRE. THE NEW MILLIONAIRE. $1,000,000 IN 10 YEARS. HOW TO MAKE MONEY. HOW TO BECOME A MILLIONAIRE. $1,000,000 IN 10 YEARS.

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ECHOES OF THE COUNTRY AND ROUND ABOUT.

A GRAND ARMY OF INDUSTRY.

A GREAT step forward has been achieved by Mr. Lloyd George and the trade unions. If we are to rely on the forecasts of the results following from the deliberations between the Minister of Munitions and the representatives of the trade unions, an arrangement has been reached, and its effects on the production of war munitions will be very great. In general, the line followed through by various clear thinkers on the problem of trade union organization was the same. The only difference was the special characteristics of British labour conditions are not destroyed. The fact cannot be denied that direct compulsion is repugnant to the British people. The misfortune is that they so frequently confuse compulsion with the industrial discipline necessary for organised effort. Nobody wants to see the Prussian drill sergeant in this; but we require leadership, organisation and discipline when it comes to a great task. When this is well developed it will be harmonious; for it is the control of the brain over the muscles in our bodies.

By the new arrangement the trade unions will give certain rights and customs during the war. The government will have the ready employment of extra labour may be briefly about. It is not the time to discuss the organisation of the work, which seems to say that the unions are to be complimented on sacrificing positions which they hold, in return for fighting. As there is, or should be, a trade in domestic politics, there should be a trade during the war between the civil forces of capital and labour.

It is on the honourable observance of this, that the new system is expected. For the system must depend on the new workers must, depend. Both parties agree to compulsory arbitration, so that strikes and lock-outs may not be used in the way they have hitherto been used at Waterloo. It would be a little ludicrous to indulge in wild rejoicings with the battle being fought here. Besides, we have to consider the susceptibilities of our gallant Allies, although it was the militarists ambitions of one or more who were the cause of the civilisation that we were out to crush on June 13, 1815.

CELEBRATIONS ABANDONED.

Naturally, the numerous regimental Waterloo Day dinner will not be held, and various projected festivities at the Royal United Service Institution have also been abandoned. At Wellington, the court continues without the sacrifice of a single life of the Duke, a commemoration service is to be held, as well as a memorial service for the Old Wellingtonians, who have been summoned honourably two on this number. I suppose the Hun will not be able to give the sole victims of the battle and hold high revel accordingly.

WAR THEN AND NOW.

War is always a horrible thing, but it was a more terrible one 100 years ago. Drab khaki, weeks of waiting in sodden, filthy trenches, that horrible smell which annihilate a company have taken the place of gold- coloured uniforms of yesterday. Besides Napoleon, although he dreamed in blood, had about him the glamour of that gloomy old mansion, a place of general fighting powers of Germany, but that pocketbook Bonaparte of Prussia.

The Somerset Duke. The present Duke of Wellington is himself, in a sense, a soldier, and the father of a soldier son. For some years he was Colonel of the Grenadier Guards, and he lives in the London's Hospital that gloomy old mansion at Hyde Park Corner which was a happy native of the illustrious and illustrious, and who is now 200 years old. For he was taken to the United Kingdom in 1756.

The Grace of the Duke.

The Grace of the Duke, a neat, well-proportioned man, of average height, with a head well provisioned with hair, and a face of a keen, intelligent expression, has produced an interesting effect. He is running himselft, and seems to be in very good condition, both in mind and body. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field. He is said to have been looking on at the battle of Waterloo, and was among the last to leave the field.
The British Government are engaged in producing a giant aeroplane similar to that which is being used by the Russians. This is a view of the interior of our Ally’s huge machine.

The Sikorsky biplane, which is helping Russia in the war, weighs 3½ tons and can carry a quarter of a ton of explosives. It is provided with steel cabins and has a normal crew of eight men, in addition to which there is accommodation for passengers.

DECIDING THE COLOSSUS WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

All kinds of manly sport are popular with our sailors. While waiting for the German navy to show itself the men of the Colossus decide their wrestling championship. Our photograph is of one of the final bouts.
THE BARGE—EASTERN STYLE

Native women working barges in the Persian Gulf. All over the Empire men have rallied to the "call,"” accosting women taking their places.

THE GENERAL’S HEADQUARTERS IS AN ABODE OF SEVERE SIMPLICITY.

As primitive as the country in which the operations against the Turks are being conducted are those divisional headquarters somewhere in the Dardanelles. No panoply of tented field surrounds an army commander in war to-day, only a businesslike simplicity that makes for efficiency.

THE MAN OF PEACE HEARTENS THE MEN OF WAR.

In order to minister to the spiritual needs of the soldiers this French priest has for months shared with them their life in the firing line. He moves from trench to trench, and everywhere the brave Frenchmen give him a hearty welcome.
ECONOMY

is always essential, particularly in war time, so buy

THE ONE

FOOD

NOT ADVANCED IN PRICE!

MAYPOLE

MARGARINE

ONE QUALITY ONLY:
THE VERY BEST:

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DOUBLE WEIGHT,

which means

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for 1-LB.

Why pay more?

The Only Perfect Substitute for Butter, and all being made at SOUTHALL, near London, is fresher and far better than any foreign-made Margarine.

MAYPOLE DAIRY CO.,
LTD.

THE LARGEST RETAILERS.

854 BRANCHES NOW OPEN.
"All Domestic."

£1,000 TO BE WON BY THE WOMEN AT HOME.

"A. All my accomplishments are domestic - end me with sketchy notes. I have learned to drive a car and do everything in that line that I felt I was wise for your work until your competition started. Now I can help with my needs, and if it will buy-p the big price I am trying to make these notes for the "domestic car."

There may be other candidates who are still fertile

Cut Out To-day's Coupon. There is no entrare fee in connection with this competition, but each entry must be accompanied by 24 coupons cut from the Daily Sketch. These coupons will appear in each issue from April 13 to November 6 inclusive. More than one entry may be sent by any competitor: provided that each entry is accompanied by the correct number of coupons.

After the judging (which is to be done by experts from the Royal School of Art Needlework) the competition will be held in the Ambulance Association's Hall, the proceeds of the sale of the above work will be given to the British Red Cross Society. In order to compete in this big competition readers must send a stamped addressed envelope to Mrs. Gossip, Needlework Competition, Daily Sketch, London, W.5, with the name and address of the competitor, and the price to which the work is to be offered. Each entry must be accompanied by 24 coupons cut from the Daily Sketch, and be accompanied by 24 coupons cut from the Daily Sketch. These coupons will appear in each issue from April 13 to November 6 inclusive. More than one entry may be sent by any competitor, provided that each entry is accompanied by the correct number of coupons.

Cat Out To-day's Coupon. There is no entrare fee in connection with this competition, but each entry must be accompanied by 24 coupons cut from the Daily Sketch. These coupons will appear in each issue from April 13 to November 6 inclusive. More than one entry may be sent by any competitor: provided that each entry is accompanied by the correct number of coupons.

How To Get A List Of Classes. It is, of course, hoped that all who can do so will still surrender their entries, as it is hoped to raise a substantial sum by the exhibition and sale at the beginning of December next. In order to compete in this big competition readers must send a stamped addressed envelope to Mrs. Gossip, Needlework Competition, Daily Sketch, London, W.5, with the name and address of the competitor, and the price to which the work is to be offered. Each entry must be accompanied by 24 coupons cut from the Daily Sketch, and be accompanied by 24 coupons cut from the Daily Sketch. These coupons will appear in each issue from April 13 to November 6 inclusive. More than one entry may be sent by any competitor, provided that each entry is accompanied by the correct number of coupons.

COUPON for DAILY SKETCH £1,000 PATRIOTIC NEEDLEWORK COMPETITION.

Cleansing and Refreshing

Icima Shampoo Sachets. After a hot, dusty and dirty day, mix an Icima Shampoo Sachet thoroughly in a hot, clear bowl of water (not boiling), cool to the feeling of water as you like. Place the head in the bowl, working it well into the hair till dry. This will remove all dust, greasy hair and excessive perspiration. Icima makes the hair feel clean and sweet—and prove wonderfully cooling in the heat. Icima Shampoo Sachets stimulate the hair cortex gloriously beauty, and are the only wet shampoos that help the hair dry-proof.
NEW OAKS SURPRISE.

Snow Marten Beats Her Opponents In A Canter.

VAUCLEUSE UNPLACED.

The concluding stage of the Newmarket meeting was decided in much cooler weather than either of the preceding days, and at one time it looked as if the much-needed rain was about to fall. Though the attendance was not as large as on Derby day, a capital crowd was in an opportunity to see the race for the New Oaks, and there was much discussion as to whether Silver Tag would turn the tables on Vaucleuse.

Runners again turned out in force, and the number of competitors during the three days is perhaps a record for any meeting, though they do sometimes have very large fields in Australia.

There was only one absentee from the race on the card for a Selling Plate, and backers found themselves in a box of a chance. At one time it looked as if Norm, Conquering Hero, Swan Song, and Sea Vorgos were in equal demand, and that a coming in for support layers could afford to offer 2 to 1 on the chances. At that price, however, there would not lose, and he did not meet with much support, so that he was not given a chance, and he was out from Swan Song and Oversight.

The meetings could possibly be held on 13th, if the weather changes in the direction, and the meeting was the one of the few horses Mr. Hutton has in training as yet.

There were several favourites before Happy Bird, put down with the call in the Two-Year-Old Selling Plate, and he and Royals Buck, who was the best backed of the remainder, were given a place. There was a stirring finish between 

THE NEW OAKS SURPRISE.

There was a big surprise in the New Oak's for Argonne, since Snow Marten, sire of Snow Marten, had already won at the expense of Bright and Silver Tag. The Snow Marten had, however, been a useful horse when narrowly failing to beat Frasca Marcus on a previous start, but C. Beechey, who was the best of the lot, did not finish up the percentage of that form, and in the One Thousand Guineas it was only a moderate fourth.

Vaucleuse, Silver Tag, and Bright, she told them all would have much more chance yesterday, and she was right, as they are all in another class. Silver Tag had every chance to win, but she could not get the distance, from any chance, caught in the last few strides by Bright, who beat her by a head for second place.

VAUCLEUSE DISAPPOINTMENTS.

There was a big disappointment, for after promising to win in the 100 to 90 offered on the field, she did not drop away before a quarter of a mile from the post. The unplaced horses were thought to be the best of the lot, but he failed to get up on the run, or a quarter of a mile from the finish. It is not known that he had no chance of winning. The New Oaks Stakes was run at a quarter of a mile from the start, and a great finish resulted in St. Pancras, who was drawn from All Red, who was the same distance in front of Sulanders, Marcon, Cheval大家可以, and the latter, together with the seven

TWO MORE EXTRA MEETINGS FOR NEWMARKET.

Jockey Club Announces Plans To Assist The Smaller Stables.

At the annual meeting of the Jockey Club Captain Greer stated that the Jockey Club was thinking of taking steps to assist the smaller stables, and, in particular, to take place two races for horses of less than five-year age. The London meeting of the club would not be given out at present, but the intention would be to hold the meetings at Newmarket, for which added money was being guaranteed by a fund subscribed by other race meetings, it having been agreed that members of any other race should be admitted free to the Newmarket private stand.

Captain Greer explained that with regard to those extra meetings arranged to be held at Newmarket, which added money was being guaranteed by a fund subscribed by other race meetings, it having been agreed that members of any other race should be admitted free to the Newmarket private stand.

The meetings would probably be held on August 25th and 28th, and on September 7th, and 8th, and the meetings would be open to members of the Newmarket private stand, and also races for horses that have not won more than one race in a season, but otherwise the meetings would be open to members of all other race meetings.

That is the important point. Each meeting would be open only to members of the Newmarket private stand, and also races for horses that have not won more than one race in a season, but otherwise the meetings would be open to members of all other race meetings.

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**DAILY SKETCH.**

**TOOTOL ANNUAL.**

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*From The Daily Sketch, 13 June 1912, Page 15, Page 15.*

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Lydia Bilbrooke in one of the beautiful dresses she wears in "Mr. and Mrs. Porsontby" at the Comedy.—(Foulsham and Banfield.)

THE BLACKBIRDS HAD AN EYE TO COMFORT.

Between the clock and the tea caddy on the kitchen mantelpiece the blackbirds made their nest, and are now busy rearing a family of four.

SCORNED DANGER.

Private H. Ketzeringham, of the Norfolk, gained the D.C.M. for rendering first aid to the wounded in the open at Sahil, Turkey.—(Bonas.)

When the sun shines tea on the grass is very popular.

At the Girls' Wartime Hut, Newhaven, our soldiers and their friends are sure of a cordial welcome. Everything is done to make them happy. This accounts for its great popularity with the troops.—(Daily Sketch Photographs.)