CHURCHILL: “In 1911 I was sent to the Admiralty to put the Fleet in a state of instant readiness in case of an attack by Germany.”

THE NATION’S SACRIFICE AND THE WOMAN’S SHARE.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill photographed with their host and hostess, Sir George and Lady Ritchie, before Winston left to make his inspiring and inspiring speech at Dundee. “No nation,” he said, “has ever at any time in history found such a spirit of daring and sacrifice so widespread, so universal. ... Millions of citizens, of their own free will, have eagerly or soberly resolved to fight and die for the principles at stake—and to fight and die in the hardest, the cruellest, and the least rewarded of wars that men have fought.”

This beautiful Irish girl, a cousin of General Sir William Birdwood, typifies the woman’s share of the nation’s sacrifice. Married less than a year ago to Captain C. A. French, of the Royal Irish Regiment, she has lost a husband, a brother-in-law, and two cousins.
Do you appreciate the difference?

Some housewives have the impression that ROBIN is just an ordinary starch. They are, however, points of difference.

First—ROBIN is a fine powder starch, so fine that mixing is quick, simple and thorough.

Second—ROBIN contains everything necessary for producing a fine gloss—nothing but water should be added.

Third—EASY IRONING. You will be surprised to find how easily the iron glides over the surface of the linen when used. The composition of the starch accounts for this.

ROBIN STARCH

is used. The composition of the starch accounts for this.

Easy Money!

IDEAS IS OFFERING £500

in Cash for BOUNTIES

1st Prize £300
2nd £250
3rd £20
and 465 Cash Prizes.

The lure of speed.

It is tempting to go fast with a well-tuned motorcycle between your knees, but dangerous unless you fit the best tyre of all, the DUNLOP

TEA LEAF—THE VERY FINEST PRODUCT

The Medical Magazine

MADE BY CADBURY

END two penny stamps to NEWBALL & MASON, Nottingham, and they will send you enough Mason’s Extract of Herbs to make a gallon of Refreshing Herb Beer.
The King and Mr. Lloyd George's Schemes.

Lloyd George took over the Ministry of Munitions from the late Asquith, who had claimed that position. He was a man of many interests and a politician of the first order. He had a great vision for the future, and the people of Britain were convinced that he was the right man for the job.

Royal Wish Not To Interfere.

SHEFFIELD and the Yorkshire districts were given the benefit of the doubt, but at the moment no definite arrangements have been made. The visit, however, is so informal that no plans have been given at the shortest notice. It is the King's wish not to interfere with the business of the future.

The Queen in Camp.

I have just been talking to an officer who refused to name himself. He was a task in his job. He declared that he took the mixture of intermixture in everything, tramped everywhere, and ended with the distinct impression that it was the essence of the scheme that would defend, feed, and maintain the nation as a national organism must not be destroyed in the hands of an incurable coexistence.

The Queen of Camp.

She was a young, fit-looking woman, and the officer who refused to name himself believed that she had the strength and determination to go on to the next chapter of her life.

The Queen is not an inoffensive or a harmless creature. She is a woman of the world.

The Queen is a bit of a bazar, and it is clear that there is no such thing as a perfect woman. She is a woman who has dealt with the people and who has been dealt with by the people.

The Queen's Harem.

The Queen has a harem of her own, it is true, but it is not a harem of the old-fashioned kind. It is a harem of the modern kind, where the men are as much a part of the picture as the women.

Astronomer Royal At Home.

The Queen plans to have a number of her friends at home this evening. She is a woman who has lived a life of adventure and who is not afraid to face the world as it is.

The Queen is not a woman to be trifled with. She is a woman who has been through the fire and who is not afraid to face the world as it is.

Barber's Lament.

A young, well-set-up man, and on Saturday last, he got a letter from London saying that he must make up his mind whether he was to go into the Navy or not.

Girls' Silly Meddles.

There is a saying among girls: "If you don't want to be talked about, you had better not talk about anything else.

The P.M.'s Hat.

What is the hat which Mr. Asquith wore at the National Union of Workers' Conference? It is a hat which is not easily forgotten.

The Comptor Tarke.

The Comptor Tarke is a new invention which is causing a great deal of interest. It is a machine which is able to make up to 800 words of dictation in a minute.

The Ker-

A. 20,000 WORTS OF OUL.

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THE NAVY READY FOR AN ATTACK BY GERMANY SINCE 1914

"THE NATION MUST BE MOBILISED."

Mr. Churchill Calls For Action By The New Government.

LESSONS FOR THE CROAKERS

Within A Few Miles Of A Great Victory In The Dardanelles

I was sent to the Admiralty in 1911, after the serious crisis had nearly brought us into war with Turkey. I have been sent there under the shadow of another war, which I am sure we shall see upon my Prime Minister to put the Fleet in a state of instant and constant readiness, knowing as we were attacked by Germany.

Those years have comprised the most important period in our naval history—period of preparation for war, a period of vigilance and mobilisation, and a period of actual war under conditions of which no man had any experience.

I have done my best, and the archives of the Admiralty will show in the utmost detail the steps we have taken, the measures we have adopted, and the various actions that have taken place, and in them I look for my defence.—Mr. Churchill, speaking at Dundee on Saturday.

A WORD FOR LORD HALDANE.

"No More Sincere Patriot Ever Saddened The Crown."

The chief point of the speech was the—

"But don't think that the newspapers ought to be socialised, and this means that all the classes of vessel shall have their appropriate number of newspapers, and that every ship shall have daily newspapers."

"Mr. H. Hawker, Record Altitude By Climbing 33 Miles Into The Sky."

It was in the early hours of Sunday morning, that Mr. H. Hawker, of the 8th Hussars, reached an elevation of 33 miles above the earth's surface. He was flying in a balloon, using a special type of airship, and his altitude was only 1,000 feet above the balloon. He was seen by a person on the ground at 1:15 a.m.

MAN WHO WAS COLD YESTERDAY.

Near 5,000 Casualties

Tell-Tale Lists From France And Gallipoli.

Week-end casualty lists again bear evidence of heavy fighting, both in France and in Gallipoli. The latest is:

France—British:

Officers. Men. Total.

23. 7... 259.

Gallipoli—British:

31. 46.

Total. 79, 5,399.

Among the regimental losses reported from France:

Killed. 79.


TERRITORIALS’ BRILLIANT ASSAULT ON TURKISH LINES.

GENERAL ADVANCE IN THE DARDANELLES.

The Second French Division advanced with great gallantry and elan and retook, for the second time, the deeply contested call "Je hauritz!" but unfortunately the Turks developed heavy counter-attacks through prepared communication trenches, and under cover of accurate shell fire were able to recapture it.

FRENCH HOLD FAST.

On the French extreme right the French captured trench was held all day and night, but met with no success.

Allies Gain on the left centre, capturing the strong re-

Australians and Turks were at work.

On the night of June 4 (Friday) the Turks having heavily bombarded two lines of trenches but owing to the continual battle, every man shouting orders of victory.

Australians and Turks were at work.

Trenches Cut In Solid Rock Delay Assailants’ Advance.

Natural obstructions, improved upon by the Australian engineers, impede the Italian advance at many points. Reports from the Dardanelles that the first important battle of the campaign, that for the possession of Tolmino, is progressing in the most important position on the south side of the Julian Alps.

AUSTRIAN DEFENCES.

Extra Late Edition.

ITALIANS FIRST BIG BATTLE RAGING.

On the night of June 4 (Friday) the Turks having heavily bombarded a small fort in front of the extreme right of the French position (in the Gallipoli peninsula) which had previously been captured, launched an infantry attack against it, which was halted with heavy loss to the attackers. At the same time the Turks set fire to the scrub in front of the left centre of the position occupied by the British Division and attacked, but met with no success.

On the morning of June 4 (Friday) Sir Ian Hamilton ordered a general attack on the Turkish trenches in the southern area of the Gallipoli Peninsula, preceded by a heavy bombardment by all guns and assisted by battleships, cruisers and destroyers.

ON THE ROAD TO BAGDAD.

Turks Surrender Important In Mesopotamia To British.


General Townsend, accompanied by Captain Nunn, R.N., and Sir Percy Cox in a small gunboat, received the surrender of the Governor of Amara, with some 30 officers and about 700 soldiers, at 1.30 p.m. on June 6. Amara is now occupied by us in force. Towering from the sea in the distance of the Turkish forces retiring before General Goring’s column which was pursuing the Turks to its destined destination across the German territory, the main body following was seen to disperse into the marshes.

The total loss, including above amount to about 80 officers, 2,000 men, 7 field guns, 6 naval guns on the gunboat Marmar, 12 large barque barges, 1 large river sampan, and small steamers, and a considerable number of rifles and ammunition of ports.

Further surprising are declared.

Six German Turks with the Turks three are believed to have been killed by maraud Arable, and the fate of the sixth is doubtful.

(Amara, on the Tigris, is 34 miles north-west of Baghdad, and commands the modern route between the Tigris and the Euphrates. The number of Turks which have leaped under the rule of the Turks.

FRENCH ATTACK GERMAN LINES NORTH OF THE AUSEN.

Enemy’s Trenches and Works Captured With a Small Force.

French Official News.

Paris, Sunday Night.

In the sector to the north of Arras the struggle was continued yesterday with a small force, and we captured 200 prisoners, including 10 officers.

Amongst the prisoners were five Germans, the remains of a volunteer machine gun battery which had been cut off in the most forward trench, though we still hold the communication trenches made during the night.

The result of these operations is that we have made an advance of 500 yards, which includes two lines of Turkish trenches along a front of only thirty yards.

We are now consolidating our new positions and strengthening the line.

SOLDIERS AGAIN.

How 150 Colonials Held Horses Of Turks.

In Check For Two Days.

In the Desmonas Hospital in Alexandria, received his wounds, is Major Dawson, of the New Zealanders, who for two days with only 130 men held the position of the second ridge at Sar Biar against tremendous odds.

The Turks had come sweeping on in great force, and were driving everybody before them, being driven back to the beach, but they eluded the fire of our reinforcements arrived and the danger was averted.

Drowned at Holiday Camp.

Two Irish boys, Gerard Peart (20) and John Kelly (26), who had been captured by a naval force, and the Turks were cut off by Austrian aeroplanes again.

When dawn broke the sound of a machine-gun was heard sweeping across the Turkish trenches, and the British knew that Gunboat Marmar, 12 large barque barges, 1 large river sampan, and small steamers, and a considerable number of rifles and ammunition of ports.

The Italian offensive on the north and west of Tolmino was supported by a strong force, although our guns were to attack the line of coast the artillery duel is becoming more violent.

The larger vessels supporting the destroyers accused in the same waters without seeing the enemy.

FUTILE AIR RAIDS.

Bombs Dropped On The East And South-East Coasts.

From the Admiralty.

During last night battle aircraft visited the East and South-East coasts, and during the night bombs were dropped at various places, but little damage was done.

The casualties so far reported are very few.

It is now possible to state definitely the number of fatalities in the Australian force which visited the neighbourhood of London on the 14th, viz., 131, including 12 women and four children. This number does not include the cases of an elderly woman, whose death was attributed to shock from cold, and two children who are expected to recover.

When people speak of the danger to London from Zeppelin raids they are always "allowed to have a bit of a gander," said the Bishop of London, preaching at St. John’s, South Kensington, yesterday morning.

ITALIAN CLAIM SUCCEss.

Austria’s Granit Trenches.

Vienna (via Amsterdam), Sunday.

In the region of Lavena Porfido we have new scenes of activity against the Turks near the frontier.

At any moment the Turks could have swept the whole of the Dalmatian Archipelago were cut.

The larger vessels supporting the destroyers accused in the same waters without seeing the enemy.

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Miss Ellen Dolga Williams arriving at St. Margaret's, Westminster, with her father, Sir Osmond Williams. She was married on Saturday to Lieut. Gordon Beasley, of the King's Liverpool Regiment.

The Kensington Rifle, of whom this group of officers and "non-coms" are part, now resting after seven months' very active service. They have worn the name of "Kensington Gurkhas" through carrying billhooks slung in their belts for wire-cutting.

Bournemouth women co-operated in collecting over 10,000 cigarettes, as well as money for buying still more, which will be sent to our soldiers at the front.

THE SORT OF "BOMBS" THAT TOMMY WELCOMES.

AN IMPERIAL NURSE.

FIVE BROTHERS WHO Fought SIDE BY SIDE.

A POOH BAH DISGUISE.

The Territorial who has been nursing the Russian wounded, has just celebrated her forty-third birthday.

In one company of a battalion of the Middlesex Regiment there are five brothers named Cole, who have fought side by side. Left to right—Robert (private), Samuel (sergeant), Alfred (private). Sitting—William and Frederick (sergeants). Their widowed mother has been congratulated by the King.

A British blueme jacket made up as Pooh Bah in an entertainment aboard a ship somewhere in the North Sea.
For “Daily Sketch” Readers. The Superb
PICTURE RECORD
of the War.
“The War Illustrated Album-de-Luxe.”

Over 1,000 pictures in each of the first two volumes—including a profusion of beautiful colour plates—exclusive photographs from the fighting lines—maps and diagrams—a concise and thrilling history of the progress of hostilities—and glowing stories of the great episodes of the War.

Every “Daily Sketch” reader who sends the Coupon will receive free a full page of photographs from the first two volumes of this great panoramic record of the war.

The first two volumes each contain over 1,000 photographic plates and a wealth of colour plates.

PICTORIALLY the work is supreme—without peer. Over eleven hundred beautiful pictures in one volume alone—including a great wealth of colour plates, exclusive photographs from the fighting lines and excellent maps. The arrangement of the sections mirrors the progress of the war and the conditions of the fighting in the several zones of conflict, and the whole constitutes a veritable grand panorama of the great war.

FINE paper—beautiful printing—and most artistic binding make the work externally as artistic as it is impressive and excellent internally.

FULL particulars will be sent free and post free to every reader who fills up the coupon below, and every inquirer will receive free a beautiful full colour at portrait-plate of Admiral Sir John Jellicoe.

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DAILY DAILY DAILY

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS at the rates of 4d., 6d., and 8d. respectively.

THE WARRING'S MYSTERIES.

“BRITONS’ DOUNIONS BEYOND THEATRES.”

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THEATRES.

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MR. VEDRENNE'S QUINNIES.

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ROYALTY. Vedrenne 6s.

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A VIS & CO. (Dent. Ua), 26, DENMARK STREET, LONDON.

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MISS MAYNE, 9, HAYMARKET, S.W.

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EVERY EVENING 1s. General Admission only.

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THE MIZRACI'S CHARMING HEXAGRAM.

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THEATRES.

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MR. VEDRENNE’S QUINNIES.

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ROYALTY. Vedrenne 6s.

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B. F. W. LONDON.
The German airmen only aim at the homes of defenceless non-combatants. Here is a French peasant's cottage wrecked by a bomb dropped through the roof from a passing Taube. This is war as the Huns conceive it.

TWO PICTURES OF THE BRIGHT SIDE OF A NATION AT WAR.

A little side show at Epsom sports.

It is very refreshing to come across scenes like this in the grim business of war. These two fortunate soldiers are only acting up to the Army motto: "Make the best of everything."
A girl as booking clerk.

**MAIDEN VALE STATION.**

Our clips the tickets.

A girl as booking clerk.

**HOW THE FRENCH WON NEUVILLE ST. VAAST.**

A photograph which gives a vivid idea of the fighting at Neuville St. Vaast, which ended in victory for the French. Our gallant allies had to fight every inch of the way. Every house was a miniature fort that had to be stormed and carried at the point of the bayonet, and in this kind of fighting our Allies proved superior to the Huns.

**"KEEP COOL" IS TOMMY'S CHEERFUL MOTTO IN PEACE AND WAR.**

The Frenchman who sent this photograph to the Daily Sketch said: "Your boys are really wonderful. Nothing can worry them."

The picture was taken about the time Mr. Asquith paid his visit to the front.
To get rid of Skin illness you must use Antexema

There's no other way. Thousands of skin sufferers have told us that before using Antexema they tried everything else without a scrap of benefit. Then, when they despairs of a cure, they did try the famous soap, Antexema, and found it worked. The soap is soft for all skins, either dry or irritated, and it has no unpleasant smell. Antexema has a remarkable ability to mend the skin, and it is especially valuable for those who have been treated with other unsuccessful cures.

Are you a skin sufferer? Are you tormented by that stubborn skin complaint which you have tried everything else to mend? If you answered yes to one of these questions, then you may be just the person Antexema is called for.

Antexema is used by all sorts and conditions. It is a soap for all skins, and it has been used on all skin complaints. Antexema has a remarkable ability to mend the skin, and it is especially valuable for those who have been treated with other unsuccessful cures.

The soap is soft for all skins, either dry or irritated, and it has no unpleasant smell. Antexema has a remarkable ability to mend the skin, and it is especially valuable for those who have been treated with other unsuccessful cures.

Do you have a skin complaint? If you answered yes to one of these questions, then you may be just the person Antexema is called for. Antexema is a soap for all skins, and it has been used on all skin complaints. Antexema has a remarkable ability to mend the skin, and it is especially valuable for those who have been treated with other unsuccessful cures.

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To Antexema, Castle Laboratory, London, N.W.

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MILKMAID CREAM

Milkmaid Cream can be "whipped", but can't be beaten. Write for "All about Cream", an interesting booklet containing delightful recipes—post free on request. Beware of substitutes or "just as good" in any guise they use to cause disappointment.

At the most economical, that contains fresh or stewed fruit, and excelente with puddings or other cereal. Contains in 5s., 4s. and 3d. key-opening tin.

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TOFFEE deLUXE

I'm so happy—cos everybody wants my "Golden Shred" MARMALADE

Sold in every town and hamlet in the British Kingdom.

ROBERTSON'S only make抗

BRAND'S MEAT LOZENGES

WORLD-RENOWNED FOR THEIR SUSTAINABLE PROPERTIES.

In Boxes 1½, 1/2 and 2/6. Sold key-post free.
AN ALBUM OF MEMORIES FROM THE HARD-FOUGHT FIELDS IN FRANCE.

A trumpeter in the R.F.A. picked this up on the field. Whose little girl is she?

This locket photograph dropped out of the pocket of a dead private of the Durham Light Infantry. In the back of the photograph is a lock of hair.

Found near Ypres. On the back of the photograph was: "To dear Fred, from Frances, with love.

A pretty memory of happier times. The artilleryman who forwards it believes it belonged to a private in the Northumberland Fusiliers.

Picked up on the battlefield near the body of a dead Guardsman after heavy fighting.

"To Harry, with love and best wishes from Greta," was the inscription on the back.

This picture was left behind on the shelf of a "dug-out" just north of Neuve Chapelle.

Found in the trenches by one of the Canadians in the vicinity of Festubert.

Only a few of the relics from the battlefield that are reaching the Daily Sketch day by day. Some of the photographs were evidently taken quite recently, some faded by time, others scratched and torn, telling their own story; but each the prized possession of a gallant soldier. The eagerness with which the finders request us to publish the pictures as soon as possible, in order to relieve the anxiety or the doubt of the relatives, is a testimony to the humanity of the British soldier.
CUSTODIAN OF ARMY’S “GRANDMOTHERS”
Life In A Munitions Depot At The Front.

WHY “SHIELDS” TURLED CYNC.

Proud boast Of Ironmonger-In-Chief To The Troops.

By Percival Phillips.

It was June 4th. At 9.00 a.m., the Expeditionary Force set off for the Front, a long and a hard journey. The day was marked by the beginning of the fighting at Arras. The troops were marching to the attack, and the “shields” were out for the first time since the war began.

They had been the proud possessors of the regimental badge of the Army, and they were now ready to do their bit for the country. The “shields” were made of brass, and were about the size of a small tin can. They were worn on the left breast pocket, and were easily visible to all who saw them.

The inhabitants of the town were very much pleased with the appearance of the troops, and they all went out to see them pass. The “shields” were also very much admired by the German soldiers, who had never seen them before.

They were quite an eye-catcher, and the soldiers were very glad to have them on.

RAILWAY STATION MANNED BY WOMEN.

Why The Men Went To Maida Vale Yesterday.

AN ‘UNDERGROUND’ INNOVATION.

Possibly more than one bottleneck of the Underground was broken yesterday. There is reason for presumption of this kind.

The opening at Maida Vale yesterday of the additional underground station presents a little of the romance of a natural miracle, but Maida Vale Underground Station, which yesterday came into existence, is one of the marvels of the electric system, something more than an ordinary station.

It is to be a station, and when it is opened, which perhaps is in some measure explains the briskness of male comings and goings during the day.

The opening of a new Underground station is not, in ordinary times and under ordinary circum-stances, of such vital importance as the occasion to devise the major portion of a hot Sunday afternoon to a trip with just that station as its objective.

The station is, or course, a station, but there are in the detail of the use made of it, more than a few features which might be expected from a new creation.

“The day was over when our men left the station to return to their duties by air and rail”.

It was a day that will be long remembered by many, and will be seen as a day of triumph for the British people.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET.

A well-known actress tells how she darkened her grey hair and preserved its growth.

Simple homemade mixture.

Miss Blanche Rose, a well-known actress, who darkened her grey hair with a simple preparation of her own invention, has told the world how she did it. She has been styling her hair for years, and has found that the best method is to use a mixture of egg yolk and warm water.

The mixture is made by adding one tablespoon of egg yolk to one quart of warm water. It is then applied to the head, and left on for about an hour. It is then washed off, and the hair is combed.

The result is remarkable, and Miss Rose has been receiving many compliments about the new hair color.

The mixture is very easy to make, and is quite quick to prepare. It is a good idea to have it ready at hand, as it can be used whenever the hair needs to be darkened.

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Face Powder. Pros and Cons.

It will be difficult in the small place allotted to me in this volume to deal with all the disputants of these necessary toilet preparations and delays, but I think it would be well to meet the demands of the public by a plain and lucid statement of the respective merits of the various preparations which have been devised with this necessary toilet preparation.

It is my intention to deal with the various preparations and to set forth the merits of both styles, so that the reader may judge for himself which is the best for his particular skin.

It is well known that many women are dissatisfied with their toilet preparations and dress, and believe that they can only be made to stand up to the demands of the public by the use of a variety of preparations and dress. It is, however, my intention to deal with the various preparations and to set forth the merits of both styles, so that the reader may judge for himself which is the best for his particular skin.

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Fluffy Ruffles On Midsummer Gowns.

MISS FLUFFY RUFFLES is the name of the Midsummer Girl of 1915, for delightful things are done with frills and fringes now that the general outline and the thin stuffs lend themselves as well to their exploitation. The wide skirts are often of irregular length at the hem, which gives farther scope to the designers. If frillsc do not appear on the outsides of the skirts they are sure to be underneath, even if the skirt is of dark linen. At a recent show of models a mahogany gave the forbears more than a hint that there were ruffled white pantaloons under her flowing skirt. And the skirt, moreover, was a very close one. A favourite scheme is to have the skirt shorter at the hem, uner over soft white frills, while sometimes it is ankles themselves that the short skirt-edges reveal, the sides being composed of the frills.

Frocks

A Fancy

For Yellow,

There is to be rather a fad for yellow, which somehow seems to suit the new fluffy gowns, and is very cool-looking if chosen in the right shade. Who does not remember the yellow muslins of the romantic girls in Breit Harte's stories?

A yellow-edged white lawn frill can be very charming, especially when worn with a wide hat of yellow linen. The yellow craze comes rather as a boon to the many women who have amber ornaments, for a chain of semi-precious stones is quite permissible with an elaborate lingeire frill. A very smart muff may be evolved from white linen and narrow yellow braid, while the white voile and crepe frocks with big blobs of yellow wool embroidery are very attractive.

Hats That Suggest Coolness.

Some very attractive yellow hats are being shown. One of yellowVOile in a Romney shape had a second brim cut in yellow chiffon, and was adorned with two very large yellow daisies. The Midsummer hat must be sparingly trimmed, otherwise the effect is not cool. Transparent hats are to have further succors. Those of black net and chiffon are most becoming, and no other shape can equal them.

A new idea is the double transparent brim which presents bright coloured flowers between its two layers. A white cape hat may show fine pink roses glowing through its white chiffon brim. An orange woman may model soléd yellow-butterflies in its double brim.

The thin frocks do not necessarily disdain the puffed out sleeves, for they should still have their own attached and appropriate underskirt, but the petticoat is coming back, with a skirt that is always easy to get along with, and there is always enough room for it. A loose skirt is more comfortable, and you cannot be bothered with strange petticoats, which are not to be covered at all, but to be worn with hosenlike jackets, or none. One of these, in thin white silk and chiffon, has little gilt buttons round the knees, joined with fasteners of pearl beads and filled with chiffon and ribbon flowers.

Discovered That May Help The Hurried Shopper and the Country Cousin.

A HARDENED shopper's experience is especially worth knowing in these days when no woman can afford to make mistakes or when the busy, war-worker can only make an occasional dash to town, and desires to know just where to go for the things she wants.

Seamless Silk stockings.

Silk stockings are now morally within the reach of all, and are a difference they make in one's comfort and appearance! I had been searching for seamless ones they look so much better with a short skirt and low-cut summer shoe than those which have a seam to come away or underfoot, and I found them at Stagg and Martin's in Leicester-square, which is a good place to go for ready-made frocks and artificial silk, but only 1s. 1d., and they wash and wear splendidly. They are in all colours. I laid in a stock of white ones to wear with teeta frocks.

At the same shop I found very dainty white voile blouses at 6d. 1s. They are absolutely new and most successfully undershoed, and were gathered into a cute shaped band at the front.

The Fascination Of High Boots.

So many of us declared that we would never wear the new high boots that it is amusing to hear of the frequent capitulations to their charms. I defy any normal woman with an eye for smartness to resist a pair, I found at Dickins and Jones in Regent-street. They are of tete-de-negra suede, made on the inside, and with heels that are not exaggerated. They cost two guineas, and the same sort of boots are to be obtained in black suede, too.

A group of handsome petitionists caught my eye in the same establishment, and set me wondering why well-to-do women ever allowed these attractivelike garments to disappear. These were not the gorgeous kind, but daintily made of silk, such as the Pompadour might have worn, with broiled flowers over them and ruffles round the hem. They were married 21s. 6d.

That Indispensable Linen Suit.

A smart linen suit that is cool enough for the hottest day, and yet smart enough to need one's dearest enemy in, is not the easiest thing to come by, but is to be found at Roberson and Cleaver's.

Dignified Tea-Gown.

Even now when so many houses are paying so much attention to the revival of the tea-gown's not always easy to get the tea-gown one wants. A friend complained that she couldn't find one that wouldn't make her feel either like an invalid or a chorus girl, so I took her to Debenham's in Regent-street, and let her looe among the tea-

There is more than a hint of the criollote about this piped gown of green taffeta.
**Rouge Taboo During Hot Days.**

Women do not worry about the heat in its beginning. They rush out helter-skelter unprotected into the sunshine, and then have to worry the whole summer through to repair the damage they have wrought on their delicate skins. It is at the beginning of hot weather that care should be taken, for after the skin has beenseasoned, as it were, it may be allowed to tan beautifully and naturally.

"Powder your nose very well during your first days in the country or at the seaside, is my advice. Otherwise you will find little when she is over-heated, and it is impossible to get rouge that will exactly match those of your bath, the strained expression and the tired gait, any one of which most fearful in themselves, may happen all together on a hot summer day.

**Good Looks In Hotter Weather:**

*WHAT THE BEAUTY DOCTOR SAYS.*

"Revive rubbing with lemon juice is good for hands that have a tendency to be damp and flabby in summer. A solution of alum is good for bastard and toning the hands of the sports girl or the gardener, and will prevent soreness. Don't be tempted to go on bare-headed in the sun. You may look picturesque from a distance, but you will probably be unable to help screwing your eyes up or getting a permanent brown and sets of little wrinkles."

**Needlework Not Wasting Time.**

*WIN PRIZES AND HELP THE WOUNDED TOO.*

If you have not just in mind of new needlework, as you were before the war you are, of course, but you may have been thinking that it was a waste of time. It isn't, however, if you do it for the Daily Sketch Patriotic Competition.

£1,000 is offered in prizes for the best pieces of needlework done by Daily Sketch readers. There is no entrance fee, but each entry must be accompanied by a copy of cut from the Daily Sketch. These copies will appear daily until November next, when the competition closes.

After the judging, which will be done by experts under the auspices of the Royal School of Art Needlework, all the work will be exhibited in a suitable hall in London, and, except in cases where the competitors are unable to get to the exhibitions, will be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross Society and the St. John Ambulance Association.

In order to take part in the competition readers must send a large stamped self-addressed envelope to Miss Bonsall, Needlework Competition, Daily Sketch, London, W.C., for full details and an entrance form.

**Read The List Of Classes.**

Competitors are requested to pay great attention to the forms of entry which have been embodied in the list of classes and submit them to the state the nature of the work and love us to allocate it to the proper class. Many competitors confuse the sections with the classes. There are five sections and thirty-three classes of entries. For full details see the Patrons :

- First Prize of £4.
- Second Prize of £3.
- Third Prize of £2.
- Fourth Prize of £1.
- Fifth Prize of 10s. each.
- Twenty Prizes of 5s. each.
- Twenty Prizes of 3s. ed. each.

**The Pockets of this practical little frock by Groult are shaped like old-fashioned wall "tides."**

Short as can be is a Paris model of pale green linen, finely braided and embroidered. 

**HOW THE THOUSAND POUNDS WILL BE DIVIDED IN THE PATRIOTIC NEEDLEWORK COMPETITION.**

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<tr>
<th>Class</th>
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<td>1st</td>
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**COUPON for DAILY SKETCH £1,000 PATRIOTIC NEEDLEWORK COMPETITION.**

- (1) Felt or crochet border for tea-cloth, a yard squares.
- (2) Crochet edging for tea-cloth (6). 
- (3) Crochet chair-back.
- (4) Embroidered and initialled handkerchief.
- (5) Fingerless gloves (no lace to be used). 
- (6) Set of embroidered lingerie (too lace to be placed). 
- (7) Cushion cover in colored embroidery.
- (8) Embroidered panel for fire screen.
- (9) Portiere in Old English coloryellory.
- (10) Footstool cover in tapestry work.
- (11) Embroidered house-gown.
- (12) Embroidered and painted picture.
- (13) Painted dresser d’oyster (best of). 
- (14) Doll dressed as a child.
- (15) Doll dressed in character.
- (16) Thorat bag in bead work.
- (17) Crochet tea cloth, 2s. 6d. each.
- (18) Crochet or crochet border for tea-cloth, a yard squares.
- (19) Crochet edging for tea-cloth (6). 
- (20) Crochet chair-back.
- (21) Embroidered and initialled handkerchief.
- (22) Fingerless gloves (no lace to be used). 
- (23) Set of embroidered lingerie (too lace to be placed). 
- (24) Cushion cover in colored embroidery.
- (25) Embroidered panel for fire screen.
- (26) Portiere in Old English coloryellory.
- (27) Footstool cover in tapestry work.
- (28) Embroidered house-gown.
- (29) Embroidered and painted picture.
- (30) Painted dresser d’oyster (best of). 
- (31) Doll dressed as a child.
- (32) Doll dressed in character.
- (33) Thorat bag in bead work.

**Separations of the boys’ and girls’ classes are as follows:**

- For Girls under Fifteen—Class Ma. Pintuck. 
- Class Mb. Piece of crochet insertion 1½ yards. 
- Class Mc. Counterspan for 1½ drachins. 
- For Boys under Nine—Class Ma. Best piece of knitting.
Faded Frank Laughs Too Soon.

The official news is that everywhere the Italian Army is running like the wind. The old man wants to speak to the Italians. This will show the Almighty Bill that his Germans aren't the only troopers. He'll win.

How are our heroic troops trailing on the Italian frontier? The official news is that everywhere the Italian Army is running like the wind. The old man wants to speak to the Italians. This will show the Almighty Bill that his Germans aren't the only troopers. He'll win.

HEIGHT INCREASED

30 Days Complete Course.

No Appliances No Bruin. No Dieting. The System Never Fails.

FULL PROGRAMME SUPERIOR TEXT.

Penny Staby, MELVIN B., 157 Southwark Street, London.

Cabinet Ministers PooL Their Salaries.

The Sacrifices Of Sir Stanley Buckmaster And Sir E. Carson.

Since the Coalition Cabinet was formed many people have been saying that the opportunity has come for something in the way of equalisation of salaried amongst Ministers.

The Illustrated Sunday Herald revealed yesterday that something substantial in that direction actually has been done.

"One of the most encouraging signs that the Coalition is really going to coalesce," it stated, "is to be found in the fact that the rank and file of the Cabinet have decided to pool their salaries. The proposal emanated from the Unionist side, and while it involves considerable financial on its part of two members—Sir S. Buckmaster and Sir E. Carson—it means a substantial gain to people like Lord Selborne and Mr. Churchill."

"The Prime Minister was excluded, and, indeed, the affair was brought off without his knowledge."

"Mr. McKenna did the financial adjustments."

But it is the pictures which, after all, are the chief feature of the paper. Undoubtedly the greatest picture of the week-end was that which appeared on the Herald's front page. Entitled "Into the Jaws of Death," it showed German solders actually forcing their way through the smoke from a bursting Austrian shell and using the smoke as cover for their own attack.

When the photograph was taken this wonderful picture he was less than 18 pards away from the explosion and was able to snap the full effect of the smoke."
Watching for submarines. A duty that requires unceasing vigilance on the part of officers and men.

Rivetters at work. Each ship carries an engineering staff competent to effect minor repairs. The modern warship is a floating dockyard as well as fortress.

"Billy," the ship's pet, has already been in action. He is a favourite with officers and men. He will always beg for a bit of sugar.

Despite the hardships endured by officers and men of our Navy in their unceasing watch while guarding our shores life on a warship is by no means dull. Every ship carries...