A GREAT MAN'S LITTLE ENEMIES.—See Page 5.

DAILY SKETCH.
GUARANTEED DAILY NETT SALE MORE THAN 1,000,000 COPIES.

No. 2,255.
LONDON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1916.
(Registered as a Newspaper.) ONE HALF PENNY.

LORD KITCHENER ENTERTAINS WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

Lord Kitchener with wounded soldiers from the Manor Court Army Nursing Home, Folkestone, whom he entertained at Broome Park. On his right is Miss Harrold (sister in charge), and second on his left a soldier who was blinded in both eyes, to whom Lord Kitchener addressed many sympathetic inquiries.

Lord Kitchener chatting to his guests. They did not find him unsympathetic.

Whatever may be the opinions held by certain politicians as to Lord Kitchener's ability as Secretary for War, there is no doubt that K. of K. still retains the confidence and the respect of the fighting army. Often pictured by those who do not know him as a machine rather than a man, the truth is that Lord Kitchener is not only just, but generous and sympathetic.
THE FOOD SCANDAL

Government Devotes Attention To High Prices At Last.

WHY MEAT IS DEAR

"Due To The Large Requirements Of Our Forces."—Official.

WHAT OF THE BEEF TRUST?

At last the Government is devoting attention to the intolerably high prices charged for meat—i.e. anything else of food.

Questioned in the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Frettenman (of the Board of Trade) said that the high price of meat was not due to a deficiency of supply, but to the requirements of the Army, the Government was holding in the field.

Mr. Frettenman: Is the deficiency upon the civilian population serious?

Mr. Faber: It is a question of degree. It is serious enough to have had a considerable effect.

Mr. Faber: Could the price be raised without the supply being materially shortened?

Mr. Frettenman: I think that the whole matter was under consideration.

WHO HOLDS UP THE SUPPLIES?

Growing feeling among the public that consumers are being exploited for profit-making purposes, and that the Government must take action.

The retailer butchers blame the wholesale meat trade.

The wholesalers blame the American Beef Trust.

The Government will have to decide on whether supplies are being held up, and, if so, by whom.

Most of the retailer butchers' customers think the price is too high, but there is a great many more for a joint "making a good thing out of the\n\nBut a wholesale meat salesman at Smithfield declared that if the retail butchers were making a profit at all, and cannot make money at the prices at which they are offering meat.

Asked why the unhappy man did not charge still higher prices, the dealer said: "There's a limit to the public purse. Raise the price too high and your daily diet would be off—so far as the middle classes are concerned.

WHY THIS DISTINCTION?

The section of the trade which deals wholly or largely with meat, has a grievance which is worthy of Government attention. It is a grievance which the Colonial meat, the complaint runs, there are no stock raisers are because they are all doing in America what meat which controls the market.

Colonial meat, the complaint runs, there are no stock raisers all doing in America what meat which controls the market.

The Colonial meat raisers have not only the high prices, and one big salesman declares: "The Americans are coming money.

KEEN BIDS FOR MILCH COWS.

Dairymen's Rush For Stock In Their Trade That "Does Not Pay."

However, farmers and dairymen give up their hold of dairy stock—stock-in-trade of a bankrupt auctioneer, and one, a sort of milk that does not pay with milk at 6s. a quart, as was reported.

The stock of a local dairymen was offered, and bid for. The scale of raisers is not excessive, but the farmers are from many parts of Essex and the Metropolis, the stock was in the catalogues, and the bidding was business done. They were bid for prices varying from 9s. to 20s., and the bidding for the same cows, cows, paid what it was equally kind.

The anxiety to get into this alleged non-paying business is borne out by yesterday's Essex Herald, which is cooling local cattle market sales, says at Chelmsford "a small supply of milk cows will not meet the demand, and it is time that a good supply of milk cows sold dear to the Irish people, as it is valued in the West Country."

This rush for stock in a bankrupt business would be extremely serious from the children's point of view.

THE KING AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

In London, to-day, the Prince of Wales, who has been so much in the public eye of late, was at the hospital to attend the meeting of the Board of Trade. The King was in attendance.

Queen Mary sent a child's petition of her own to the Government, and a T.W.C.A. sale of London (Rush) yesterday.

DONINGTON HALL: NO LUXURIES.

Mr. Tenant declared yesterday that the German patients, who are going south to the post at the Donington Hall Hospital, and take walks on parade outside the enclosure, accommodate.

There are no luxuries at Donington Hall, he said. The scale of rations is not excessive, but the treatment was probably a good deal better here.

Lieutenant Leslie Talmage, grandson of Dr. F. B. Meyer, has been missing since May 19. He was last seen at a hotel in London.

A man discharged from the Army or Navy in consequence of a nervous breakdown may be, under the Military Service Act, subject to a fine.

PLUCKY FEAT BY WOUNDED YEOMANRY SERGEANT.

Rescues Founder Of Broklanders After Canoe Overturned.

RIFLEMAN TO THE RESCUE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Mr. H. F. Liske King of Stockton, who is a member of the Broklanders racing track and aerodrome, has narrowly escaped death from drowning in the River Wey. His life was saved by a sergeant in the London Imperial Yeomanry, amidst exciting scenes.

To-day Mr. Liske King, although confined to his room, recovered from his trying and exciting ordeal.

Both Mr. Liske King and his wife have been uniting in their efforts on behalf of wounded soldiers, and months ago up of their house at Broklands for use as a military hospital, retaining only a few rooms for themselves.

There are about a hundred wounded soldiers in the hospital, and the nurses organised a rega for their amusement.

In the programme was a Canadian canoe race, each competitor nurse had to carry a passenger.

Nurse's Passenger.

Mr. Liske King acting as passenger for one nurse and took his seat in the frail craft.

Whether the nurse was a competent canoeist or is not known, but as the race was in progress the canoe overturned, and Mr. Liske King and the nurse were thrown into deep water in the middle of the river, which was about 60 feet wide.

The nurse came holding the canoe, but Mr. Liske King had been thrown a few yards away, and, being an elderly man, was quickly in difficulties.

Instantly there was great excitement among the wounded spectators on the bank, and, uninfected by the fact that he could not swim, and had, moreover, been wounded, Mr. Liske King, of the New Forest, the Newfoundland contingent, jumped into the water.

In His "Wounded" Uniform.

But he was also quickly in difficulties, and the three people who had been waiting to take up Mr. Liske King had already jumped in the water.

Mr. Liske King had sunk twice, and was apparently unconscious, when Sergeant Malcolm of the London Imperial Yeomanry, attired in his blue hospital uniform, plunged into the water, and, swimming strongly, quickly got hold of the drowning man. The two others then got hold of Mr. Liske King, and a great deal of excitement resulted.

Another Tommy's Dive.

In the meantime, the nurse, who still clung to her canoe, was becoming exhausted, and Private Wagstaff, of the King's Royal Rifles—also in his blue uniform—stepped forward as a practical measure. He then dived in and, after a short time, got to the sinking man, whose hands gave him prompt attention.

Two doctors were quickly summoned, and artificial respiration was resorted to, but it was found that the man was beyond cure.

All three patients are now recovered from their immersion, and thankful for their narrow escape.

Two Gallant Brothers.

Capt. W. Somervell, Scottish Rifles (right), won the Victoria Cross last night, when he was VC, when he won the V.C. 6 months later his brother, Lieut. A. Somervell (left), won the V.C. for his valour in action, and award for valuable reconnaissance work, during which he was wounded. The brothers were educated at Loretto School, Musselburgh.

CASUALTIES TOTALLY WITHHELD

Mr. Asquith informed Mr. John that he was not in a position to publish the detailed figures of total casualties. Mr. John informed the House that he was in a position to publish the figures of actual casualties. Mr. John informed the House that he was in a position to publish the figures of actual casualties. Mr. John informed the House that he was in a position to publish the figures of actual casualties.

It was denied at the L.C.C. meeting yesterday that the London streets were not to be watered.

COLD COMFORT FOR THE VOLUNTEERS.

Part-Worn Equipment And Arms May Be Lent To Them.

NO FURTHER PECUNIARY HELP

Lord Kitchener defined the attitude of the Government to the volunteers, who are to be received by the Government in the House of Lords last evening in these terms:

The utmost we can do is to endeavour to fit out Voluntary arms which to which we have already subscribed 8,000 artillery horses and 9,000 rifles.

We cannot see any difficulty in accepting the expense of the volunteer arms.

The Government has not reached that stage when the Government desires to give all arms to the Volunteer. The Government cannot give further pecuniary help.

The Government has endeavoured to find means by which it can give further assistance without the risk of legislation, and the Government has the power, if they think it advisable, to use the advice of the Home Office, the Board of Trade, and of other departments.

It is a question of the volume of the movement. The volunteers are a fine example, and the country was proud of them and grateful. Personally, we believe that the volunteer movement is a large body of disciplined men, which might prove of great assistance in case of sudden national emergency.

RAY OF HOPE FOR EAST COAST.

Treasury Consider The Question Of Grants To Hard-Hit Towns.

M.P.s for East Coast constituencies appealed in the House of Commons yesterday for the Treasury to give grants to hard-hit towns, to the extent of 50 or 75 per cent of the damage.

Mr. hayes, for the Local Government Board, had hoped to offer some help in case of comfort or hope that the gloom was likely to be dispelled.

The appeals had not fallen on deaf ears so far as the Local Government Board was waiting for detailed reports from the affected districts, and finding that the financial burdens were being borne into the Board would be in a position to make recommendations to the Treasury which would have to consider the question of grants.

Mr. Runciman's Illness.

Orderly, Complete Rest From His Duties At The Board Of Trade.

Owing to the strain of his work as President of the Board of Trade Mr. Runciman is suffering from bronchitis, the Board of Trade has been asked by his doctor to take a complete rest. Mr. Runciman's bronchitis is not serious and, although it cannot yet be stated how long he will be absent from his duties, it is considered unlikely that he will be able to attend the next sitting of the House.

At the request of Mr. Asquith Mr. Harcourt has accepted the chair of the Board of Trade while Mr. Runciman is away.

BILLING, THE WATCHDOG, AGAIN.

Mail Order Billing is still seeking revenge for his Past Humiliation in the House of Commons yesterday he observed that the Treasury's circular M.P.s were in their third meeting of the House since the編辑者已经从原始输入中移除了多个标点符号，以便更清晰地呈现文本内容。
ENEMY AGAIN CREEPING ROUND DEAD MAN HILL.

FEARS OF FAILURE OF THE GERMAN HARVEST.

Country Depending Upon It To Avert Famine.

NO SALPETRE FOR THE LAND.

BENZ (via Fontaineau), Tuesday.

Germany's army is in desperate need of saltpetre for the making of gunpowder. In 1913 Germany used 700,000 tons of saltpetre, imported from overseas countries, for this purpose. None has been used for this year's harvest, and the German Government is experiencing a good deal of anxiety lest the situation should lead to a failure of the harvest. In 1912, when the harvest was poor, the Government had to import large quantities of wheat, rye, potatoes, and beans, about a quarter of a mile from the railroad station of Siaucy, near the town of Meuse. From the village a by-road, after crossing a narrow stream, climbs up the hill and runs along a railroad ridge to the Dead Man, about three-quarters of a mile distant. About half-way, on the southern side, is a tiny copse called Les Caurettes.

This ridge the enemy claim to have captured "in its whole extent," with the loss of over 1,000 French prisoners, including some Staff officers. The night was comparatively quiet, but only a few prisoners were captured. All the assaults of the enemy launched against the ridge on Sunday, were repulsed with heavy losses, we were informed. The whole town of Chatelet, said one of the Nagle officials, was carried out by his troops on Thursday. There is nothing to report from the north.

New German Troops on Verdon Front.

General Attack On Whole Front Near Cuirieres.

French Official News.

On the left bank of the Meuse the bombardment was renewed in violence at Cuirieres and on the Dead Man. Shortly afterwards the enemy delivered a strong attack on all the positions in this sector.

The fresh division newly arrived on the front was engaged on our left. All the attacks of the enemy launched against the eastern slopes of the Dead Man, where our lines are held, were repulsed with heavy losses, we were informed.

Further to the east, in the region of the Cuirieres Wood [West of Cumieres, on the right bank of a by-road], after several fruitless attempts by the enemy, who suffered heavy losses, we were able to withdraw our advanced elements to the south of the Bethencourt-Cuirieres road.

On our right, in spite of repeated efforts, the Germans were unable to make any progress from the northern outskirts of Cuirieres. The bombardment continued with intensity during the night.

On the right bank of the Meuse there was a very violent bombardment of the Dead Man Cuirieres region.

On the right bank and in the Waver there were some Staff officers. The portraits of King George and Queen Mary were in general evidence, and another, also in French, conveyed the intimation that the King of Wurtemberg was in the line of fire. General Nivelle then entered the station the great crowd that had gathered burst into the strains of "God Save the King." The train was then driven out one for six weeks," he said, "except our—Central News.

LONGEVIE V TOMMY.

Warm Swiss Welcome For Wounded British Soldiers.

ZURICH, Monday Night (delayed).

All Zureich citizens have been called to railway stations this evening to greet the British soldiers who are leaving for Germany under the supervision of the Swiss army. The portraits of King George and Queen Mary were everywhere to be seen. They made peculiarly grateful, if courteous, impressions in some instances. On this banner was the legend: "British Wounded, Swiss Military Command," and another, also in French, conveyed the intimation that the King of Wurtemberg was in the line of fire. The Swiss citizens are very kind.

First Smiles For 18 Months.

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Women and Fighting Men.

New Movement To Help Soldiers' And Sailors' Institutions.

A meeting to inaugurate a "Women's Tribute to the Brave" was held at the Mansion House yesterday, the Lord Mayor presiding. The Duchess of Sutherland, expressing the views of the great majority of the people, said that the great majority of the people looked upon the increase in the number of British ships and the number of British sailors who had been lost as a great loss and a great victory. The meeting was a great success and was attended by a large number of ladies.

LONDON AIRMAN KILLED.

Two men—Lieut. Ernest Davis le Saux, 1st Dorsetshire Regiment, and John Woodland, 1st Dorsetshire Regiment—were killed as the result of an accident at the Field of Battle. The accident occurred when a bomb was being dropped on Willesy.

There is nothing to report from the north.

SHORTAGE OF RUB BABIES.

BENZ. Tuesday.

The diminution of the German birth-rate continues to be very marked. The Government has appointed a special commission to investigate the causes of the decreasing number of births in Germany. It has ordered the increasing numbers of people and to draw up recommendations to deal with this serious matter. The Government has ordered the increasing numbers of people and to draw up recommendations to deal with this serious matter.

General Sir John Maxwell is one of a number of officers who have received the King's premium for wear decorations conferred by the French Government.

This week in the situation created by the Bulgarian invasion of Greek territory. It is evident that the Macedonian deputies are determined to bring the matter up in Parliament. The deputes for Macedonia have held a meet-
SUMMERY SCENES ON BRIGHTON'S SUNNY SEA FRONT.

The playground of Beauty and Fashion, of City men and children bent on holiday, is the place where wounded Tommy can win back health and strength in the balmy sunshine and tonic breezes.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1916.

IF STOMACH HURTS DRINK HOT WATER.

A SPECIALIST'S ADVICE.

"If dyspeptics, sufferers from flatulence, indigestion, acidity, gastric catarrh, etc., would only take a quarter teaspoonful of pure biturated magnesia in half a glass of hot water immediately after eating, they would soon forget that they were ever afflicted with stomach trouble, and doctors would have to look elsewhere for patients." In explanation of these words the specialist stated that most forms of stomach trouble were due to acidity and fermentation of the food contents combined with insufficient blood supply to the stomach. Hot water increases the blood supply, and biturated magnesia instantly neutralises the acid and stops food fermentation; the combination of the two, therefore, being marvellously efficient and infinitely preferable to the use of artificial digestives, stimulants and medicines. It should be mentioned though that the form of magnesia referred to is quite distinct from the sulphates, citrates, oxides, or the often-met mixtures of bismuth and magnesia, and to prevent confusion you should ask the chemist distinctly for biturated magnesia.

IMPORTANT.—We are advised that Biturated Magnesia is now obtainable of all chemists at the following prices:
- Powder form, 1/9 and 2/9 per bottle.
- Mint-flavoured Tablets, 1/1 and 2/1 per flask.

Calox

The Oxygen Tooth Powder

The moment Calox comes in contact with the moisture of the mouth, the teeth and gums are bathed in purifying oxygen, the breath made odourless, the whole mouth cleansed and invigorated. Use Calox regularly, and increased beauty and longer usefulness for your teeth will be your sure reward.

The Friend of the Housewife

KEATINGS KILLS EVERY BEETLE coming into the house once with it—A FACT

THE DAILY SKETCH PAYS THE BEST PRICES FOR PICTURES.

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We will pay £50 in Cash or £100 as 100 specimen copies of the best book solution by the Editor will win £50 in Cash from the Editor. If more than two correct solutions are received by the 1st of June, we shall appoint two competitors to award the £50 between them in proportion to the number of correct solutions they have sent in. If more than two correct solutions are received by the 1st of June, we shall appoint two competitors to award the £50 between them in proportion to the number of correct solutions they have sent in.

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ENJOY IT AS A SWEET, KAT IT AS A FOOD.
KITCHENER

SOME men come slowly to their own; "men are deceived in them as they are in the lights of heaven;" and Mr. Asquith is in a company who painted the sky to look like lath, and really seemed annoyed when in the clash of conflict the paint wore off. It may be left to the historian to discover how very great a man he is.

One can imagine that at once, something magnetic about them seizes and holds us. The common fate of such is to suffer later from unmerited detraction, as if we were ashamed to have surrendered to the charm of the moment. I have seen persons of personal sides, an established idol is a convenient cockshy for malcontents; or, if you will, a Need. The dubious, the last used as a background for flashligh advertisement.

KITCHENER took and held us from the first. We knew the glance of his cold, steady eye; we thrilled to the sense of his simple directness, his reticent power, his ruthless devotion to duty. He was the perfect type of the soldier-servant of the State. "If I were President of the British "public," a Socialist leader once said to me, Kitchener would be my man as a "mender-in-chief." It was a good saying. Kitchener has no concern with politics and politics has no concern with him. He was bound to find death in the inevitable swing-back of the pendulum. "Are you sure," questions the devil's advocate, "you are sure?"

In the early days of the war Kitchener was a tower of strength to all of us. When there was so much temptation to grow nervy—every day there was bound to find death in the inevitable swing-back of the pendulum. "Are you sure," questions the devil's advocate, "you are sure?"

It is always easy to pick holes in a reputation. It is sometimes difficult to state in the form of a definition just what a woman attends who did nothing—and everything. He was the centre, the pivot, the meaning of it all. In these states, the meaning is sure; and for all time our first great levies will be known by the name of Kitchener's Army; the British soldier who enlists in the German army will have the face of that she will see; she will be sure;

Robertson. Robertson is the great discovery to the German will have the face of that she will see; she will be sure; Robertson is the great discovery to the German will have the face of that she will see; she will be sure;

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1900,

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LOUISE

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1900,
Lady Ashburton, whose husband is dividing his Canterbury estate into small holdings. —(Swaine.)

Miss Una Shaw Stewart, who is to marry Captain Reynell, R.A.M.C.—(Hoppe.)

THE HUN SEA PIRATES IN CAPTIVITY.

The crew of the German submarine paraded with their guard. Most of them are wearing clothes given out to them after their vessel was sunk.

DEATH ON THE TRACK—RACING CAR IN FLAMES.

The blazing wreckage of a motor-car which came to grief while travelling at the terrific speed of 104 miles an hour during a race at New York. The occupants were burnt to death. Inset is one of the competitors.

ACCOUNTED FOR FIVE HUN AIRCRAFT.

The L.C.C. Trade School for Girls at Hammersmith has now undertaken laundry work for the public.

The girls hope to reduce the cost of the school upkeep and relieve the pressure at the general laundries.

This Russian boy soldier, who is the youngest member of the Tsar’s Army, escorts the little daughter of a French Army doctor.

Nungesser, the intrepid French airman, who has just brought down his fifth German aeroplane, photographed beside his machine.
BOY FIGHTER COMES HOME.

Mr. E. Hulton's Fifinella winning the New Derby at Newmarket yesterday. It was a great victory, Fifinella catching Kwang Su a hundred yards from home, and winning by a neck, with Nassovian a head behind the second.

FIFINELLA WINS THE NEW DERBY AFTER A GREAT RACE.

A lady bookmaker's clerk was a war-time feature.

Fifinella with J. Childs up. The jockey rode a fine race.

The start. It was a closely contested race all the way, and the winner had not the best of luck in the running.

The Derby is always the Derby no matter where it is run, and yesterday's race was one of the finest ever witnessed. Among the spectators were a large number of wounded soldiers whose faces showed that this was a "day out" they really enjoyed.—(Daily Sketch Photographs.)
Summer Costume Values.

Boys' Wear.

Bargains in Millinery.

Girls' Frocks.

Shantung Coats.

Dressings-Gown Bargains.

Blouse Bargains.

Bargains in Petticoats.

MISCELLANEOUS SALES

The Model Army.

Zam-Buk Medicinal Soap
Dressing The Young Girl.

SCHOOL-GIRL FROCKS MAY BE "AS SHORT AS MOTHER'S."

In spite of the many jokes about the young girl who plods, "Please, mother, may I wear my skirts made short like young?" the fact remains that one still meets schoolgirl dressed in rather dopyly-6tle-length coats and skirts and escorted by mothers in frocks of so simple a plan and so little length that they almost suggest the nursery.

But the modern girl of the flapper age is not insensitive to fashion, and knows something about getting what she wants, so she may be in entire possession of the planer coat-frocks before the summer is out.

Coat-Frocks For The "Flapper" Period.

In this case she will have chosen well, for the coat-frock is especially desirable for underdeveloped figures, and its simplicity allows for the alterations which are so often necessary for a quick-growing girl in her teens.

One good model just acquired for a tall English schoolgirl is of fine blue serge, with buttonholes and such tucks of red. The frock is planted from yoke to hem, and the sa3h is of the serge. The hat to wear with this coat-frock was a modified version of the Salvation Army bonnet.

Stockingette Sports Suits.

The new stockingette coats and skirts which are to be had in such good colours are sure to find favour with the sports girl. A white stockingette suit would be more economical than the bright greens and yellows and raspberry shades, as it could be worn for more formal occasions as well as for games and country affairs. Hats which are white felt underneath and white straw above and are untrimmed except for a large pearl button or two, are very appropriate to wear with these suits.

With the revival of the old-world outline comes one of old-world materials for washing frocks. Checked or spotted muslin with cape collar and ruffled hems will be as smart a choice as any for this summer's white frocks. For tennis, of course, white linens will still hold first place, and those who will do the pruning, or two, are very appropriate to wear with these suits.

Pictureque Hats.

Hats for the young girl have pliable brims. The rigid lace hats which look so well on the grown-ups are too sophisticated for the schoolgirl, who can wear a Dolly Varden or the newest and much modified version of the bonnet. The young girl, to whom the choice of a sports or dance-frock is less important than the everyday garments which she will wear during the first months of business life, need not sacrifice either hot-weather comfort or business convention. A plain frock of dark-blue muslin, with long sleeves and a skirt that fits the base of the thigh, is cool without looking frivolous. Another cool but business-like outfit would be a coat-frock of one of the new alpacas, with a plain collar of white organza, and a patent-leather belt.

DOYLES AND DREADNOUGHTS.


It may not be easy to see at first the connection between a doyley and a Dreadnought. But it is easily arguable.

A Dreadnought is of no use without the man behind the gun. Suppose the man is injured. It is taken to hospital. If the hospital is short of some special article or appliance necessary for his recovery, that man might be lost to the war. What can a doyley do to avert such a contingency?

It can be made by a woman who has entered for the Daily Sketch Needlework Competition, and may be sold at the Red Cross Exhibition we are going to hold. The money obtained may do its share in helping the man's life. How do you get it?

If you do write at once to "Needlework Competi­tion," Post Office, 2, Bury Street, London, E.C., and send a large stamped addressed envelope for particulars and entry forms.

WOMEN SOOTHSAYERS FINED.

Five women were summoned at Southend for pretending to tell fortunes about Zeppelin raid and matters connected with the war. The chief Constable said that was "too reprehensible with so many women's husbands at the front."

Fines ranging from 2s. 6d. to 2s. 10d. were imposed.

£100 REWARD PAID.

Mrs. Levent, of West One, Lowestoft, recently lost a pearl necklace while returning from a picnic. It was found by Mrs. George Jones, of Rockholt, near Lowestoft, of a Gypsy character who on returning it to the owner received a

The Richmond River Dance Club had its inaugural meeting at the Castle Assembly Rooms on Monday. Miss Harding (inset), the well-known teacher of dancing, has organised the club, and members will have tea and supper dances, both indoors and out, during the summer. Members

MAKING PLANS FOR UP-RIVER DANCING.

The Filmy Frocks Of June.

BIGGER and bigger and bigger. The exhortations, to dress, economy, but they have not stopped the production of exquisite filmy frocks to be worn during the hot days of June. It may be pleasured, however, that these frocks are, as a rule, much less costly than the summer gowns of pre-war days, and also that they are worn by women who are now buying two frocks where they would have bought six in the June of 1914.

Many devices are employed to get the desired effects in the skirts of the new frocks. Paris has made balloon skirts which have horsehair or hoops of whalebone about the hips. The nearest approach to the crinoline is the skirt which has a wire through the hem and hangs outward in a straight line.

Immense ruffled pockets which stick out at the hips and are themselves wired are sufficient to give the "tonneau" effect to some of the new models.

Organza and chiffon, lined with horsehair or hoops of whalebone, are also among the devices for getting the wide effect at the hips. A new range of greens and yellows has been found for hot-weather frocks. These are cool-looking, fruity tones, such as citron, cucumber and currants are among them.

It goes without saying that the large hats will remain in fashion as long as do these bouffant, filmy frocks, which seem to demand wide and shady head-gear.

Dry Shampoo for Busy Days.

Even if you are busy with war work, you ought to take care of your hair. A dry shampoo with Icnilma Powder takes very little time. But it cleanses and refreshes the hair wonderfully.

You just rub down your hair and sprinkle the powder over it very lightly—about five minutes later brush it thoroughly and the whole thing is done.

You have had a perfect shampoo. Total cost, 2d.; time under ten minutes. No wetting, no risk, no trouble.

Icnilma

Hair Powder

(The only dry shampoo that readily brushes out.)

2s. 6d. packet: 7 packets 1½; large box 16s. everywhere as usual. Icnilma is pronounced Eye-Stoma.

FREE Icnilma Booklet on registering with your hairdresser.

Chive's Jellies

Flavoured with Ripe Fruit Juices

W. J. HARRIS & Co. 52/-


KILL THAT INSECT, TOMMY

Send your pals "out yonder" some tins of

HARRISON'S NURSERY POMADE

—they'll be very acceptable. When you haven't time to wash there's a big chance you'll have "companions." A little HARRISON'S POMADE KILLS EVERY INSECT on hair and body. Insist on having HARRISON'S POMADE. "Tins of Comfort," at 4d. and 5d. by all Chemists—or by post from
Mr. Hulton's First Victory In A Classic Race.

A Neck and a Head.

Races Won By The King and Lord Rosebery.

In the latter race she was making her appearance of the season. He had been beaten, but he would no doubt have been blamed for getting into a tangle, but all's well that ends well, and it was a feather in the jockey's cap to get the filly home.

This will be the first meeting between Pommern and Silver Tag, but, smart as the latter is, she would not get through until too late, and it looked as if Templeman could be blamed for his defeat was a head.

Mr. Pemberton will probably take Ius chance, but he thinks that a head is a bravado.

Mr. Arthur Lubbock presided, and emphasised the link of Empire which Lord Hawke had been instrumental in forging by taking cricket teams to the West Indies and bringing cricket teams to England.

Sir Peter McBride, Agent-General for Victoria, expressed, on behalf of Australia, appreciation of Lord Hawke's services, both to cricket and to the intimate relations of the British Empire.

He extended to the West Indies a invitation to send a cricket team through the Panama Canal to Australia after the war is ended.

Hopes of Irish Settlement.

Mr. Lloyd George has been buoyantly engaged in the last few days in discussing the subject of the future government of Ireland, and some of the views that have been expressed have been directed towards the adjustment of differences in a spirit of compromise.

PRESENTATION TO LORD HAWKE.

Lord Hawke, on the occasion of announcing his marriage (to-morrow), was the guest of the West Indian States. His rights were presented with a silver salver in appreciation of his services in connection with West Indian cricket.

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Tiredness

At the present time, when many people are engaged in arduous physical work, tiredness is very common. And often the tired man or woman cannot secure the necessary rest.

There are others also whose brains are over-worked or worried so that they feel tired on the slightest exertion.

In the former case, it is the muscles, in the latter the nerves that are tired. Many people take drugs or stimulants to help them through the day. These give a pleasurable feeling for a time, but leave the muscles and nerves with less energy than before.

The only true restorative is food, but it must be concentrated to such an extent that the body is not allowed to rest, and not over-worked a tired stomach, and it must be capable of being replaced by the used muscles or nerves.

Such a food is VIROL. It is absorbed almost immediately, and does no: upset the stomach.

It supplies flesh forming and energy, and does not nourish the tired nerves, thereby promoting sleep.

British Made and British Owned.

VIROL

Try a teaspoonful in a tumbler full of warm milk three times a day, the last being taken just before retiring to bed.

In Glass & Stone Jars, 1s., 1½s., 2½s. VIROL LTD., 14-16, Old Street, E.C.

Do not miss to-morrow's instalment.

Wood-Milne Heels are British and give British service, a service which tends to health and energy and fitness.

Wood-Milnes make the highways and byways easy ways—easy for the walker, easy for the foot.

They help you keep up appearances and keep down cost; they make life's journey pleasanter business altogether.

The great essential is to get the real Wood-Milnes—see the name WOOD-MILNE RUBBER HEELS & TIPS.

Made in many patterns and qualities from better and more durable materials than the usual Wood-Milnes bear the name. No low rates are asked. Your bootmaker can fix you a total pair.

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"LEARN OF THE DEVIL." — Read A Remarkable Article Under This Title By The Rev. R. J. CAMPBELL, in The Next Issue Of THE ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY HERALD.

DAILY SKETCH.


WORKHOUSE BOY HERO.

Alfred Dove, who was brought up by the Camberwell Board of Guardians, has been presented by the Russian Government with a silver medal for devotion and zeal. He showed wonderful courage when a steam drifter was blown up.

The Wartime Bo-Peep.

The shepherdess up to date is a much more practical-looking and business-like damsel than the Bo-Peep of fairy tale memories. She is a worker on a farm at Clipston, Nottinghamshire.

Friar's Good Fortune

Brother Scanlan, a Franciscan Friar, photographed aboard a troopship while passing through the danger-zone. When in Mesopotamia he was thrice taken out to be shot and thrice reprieved.

While their comrades are reaping the harvest of death at no great distance away these French soldiers are sowing the land in readiness for the harvest of peace.

The woman wheelwright is another product of the war. Here she is seen at work in the smithy busy on the task of hooping the wheel.