A British vessel goes to the help of a steamer which, flying a neutral flag, was sunk without warning in the North Sea.

The rescuers taking off the last of the crew of the sinking vessel.

The crew of the sinking neutral swimming to the British vessel.

These striking photographs of the fate of yet another neutral vessel at sea provide a cynical commentary on Germany's professed concession to American protests that its submarines will not sink neutral ships without first giving warning. How does President Wilson, who is now preparing his reply to the latest German Note, propose to deal with the "accidents," which Hun perfidy will still contrive? —Daily Sketch Exclusive Photographs.)
DANGERS OF "DRIFT" IN OUR WAR TIMES.

Practical Men Instead Of Merely Theorists Wanted.

By Our Financial Editor.

Now that the military question has been settled, the equally difficult problem of the financing of the war remains.

We have done well so far as a nation in adjusting our finances to the needs of the day, but the situation is better than it seems. There may be a pitfall, if, from neglect, we fail in the future to make the best of our available resources.

Mr. McKenna is a very clever Chancellor of the Exchequer. He has been so successful in recent years that he has become a sort of oracle. He has recently been practising his profession for several occasions recently he has shown a tendency to slip from the quays of desiring of more serious attention.

WHO COUNTS WHAT?

He has taken to words too easily, and to trumpery. He has taken trouble too easily, and to trumpery. He has taken words to thinking. He has taken trouble to thinking. He has taken words to thinking.

It cannot be long before we have another War Loan. Treasury bills cannot be issued indefinitely. It is not advisable they should be, having regard to the immense sums which have been purchased by foreign countries—neutral— who may at any time stop paying interest on them, and therefore, by accepting them.

It is likely that the sales of Exchequer Bonds will continue on a scale sufficiently large to maintain the level of prices. If the recipient is essentially a lender, it will be extremely difficult to issue them unless there are very special circumstances in respect of them.

Either the interest on the Loan must be subject to corporation tax, or the interest must be paid absolutely free of tax.

The only possible source for a shift of the tax burden, or the only possible issue in our opinion, is to pay the interest free of income tax.

No matter the loss of revenue from the tax; it is a small price to pay for the return of the Nation to the silver standard.

FULL INTEREST TO BE PAID.

Big investors will willingly subscribe for a loan of £100 or £500. But the average small man cannot afford to pay £50 or £100 for a War Loan. He is not in a position to pay tax, and if he did not wish to exercise his option of keeping a fraction of the bond paid in interest, for fear the Government could not be accused of any breach of promise of paying interest forward a loan at a lower rate of interest.

MOBILISE OUR RESOURCES.

No war can be won by publishing the intention of the Government in respect of future loans, and then waiting until the last moment for the lending of the Bond.

The option of exchange of Exchequer Bonds is full, but enormous. The small investor, who is not to be relied upon, can be cajoled into subscribing. If the average small man cannot pay tax, and if he did not wish to exercise his option of paying interest, for fear the Government could not be accused of any breach of promise of paying interest, then it is a far better specimen of a practical financier, more interested in commercial policy.

RIGHT MEN CAN BE GOT.

We really difficulties in the way of the right men to constitute the Council—and conflict in the War Office.

It is not yet too late to do so. It is not yet too late to do so. It is not yet too late to do so.

There is too great a tendency at the moment to count upon the small investor to raise the money.

We have the advantage of knowing the danger of a policy of drift, and their willingness to face it.

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We have the advantage of knowing the danger of a policy of drift, and their willingness to face it.

NO RISKS TO BE TAKEN.

We cannot and must not take any risks in regard to our finances.

We must set to work as quickly as possible to prepare the necessary financial resources.

There is too great a tendency at the moment to count upon the small investor to raise the money.

We have the advantage of knowing the danger of a policy of drift, and their willingness to face it.

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We have the advantage of knowing the danger of a policy of drift, and their willingness to face it.

NOT SO BAD AS IN WATERLOO DAYS.

The War Office will be only a shadow of what it was in the days of General Wellesley.

Mr. E. McKenna, Mr. G. Bellingham, Mr. H. F. Milburn.

Price: 4d. per copy. From the publishers, 77, Finsbury Circus, London, E.C. U.S.

DO YOU KNOW THESE SOLDIERS?

Among the battlefield injuries that have recently occurred are those of two friends of ours who were wounded in the war.

The injury to the foot is the inscription. (See Crossland, Postcard, 47, Upper Bakers, Ltd., millers, speaking at the annual meeting of the British Empire Conference, March 12, 1917, in 19 years' War a century ago.)

FIT & FELICIOUS.

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THE RECRUITING GIRL APPEARS AGAIN.

Thousands busy despite the Service-for-All Bill.

H ow CAN YOU HELP?

It must not be imagined that, because the Government has introduced the complete compilation of the service bill, the business of the recruiting officer is at an end.

On the contrary, this particular work is as necessary as ever. As the war progressed, and one of the objects of the recruiting officer became increasingly important—the retention of those who are already trained.

We have done well so far as a nation in adjusting our finances to the needs of the day, but the situation is better than it seems. There may be a pitfall, if, from neglect, we fail in the future to make the best of our available resources.

The recruiting officer is as much needed as ever.

ENLISTING HER OWN SONS.

Her active help and counsel to members of her own sex. Not that she is asking them to enlist, but that she is asking them to enlist, but that she is asking them to enlist, but that she is asking them to enlist.

The recruiting woman is the most important member of the recruiting team. The recruiting woman is the most important member of the recruiting team. The recruiting woman is the most important member of the recruiting team.

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A page from the experiences of one who is worth quoting. In an enthusiastic letter she writes—

An example from the Monthly Review by G. E. Moore.

They have to make the best of our available resources.

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They have to make the best of our available resources.

THE RECRUITING WOMAN'S SUCCESSOR.

Mr. Lewis Harcourt Said To Have Been Appointed.

It seems to be taken as granted in Dublin that Mr. Lewis Harcourt is Mr. Birch's successor as Chief Secretary for Ireland.

The Irish Independent says:

"It is certain that the new Chief Secretary will be the Mr. Harcourt, who is the son of the late Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., a leading Irish Labour politician. Mr. Harcourt is a distinguished lawyer, and is regarded as one of the ablest of the Irish lawyers. He is well known for his abilities, and has been much in demand in the Irish courts. His appointment as Chief Secretary is certain to be welcomed by all sections of the Irish people, and is likely to be a great step forward in the development of Irish independence."

WOUNDED HELP WOUNDED.

Though the war office was only at its beginning, it was obvious that many medical men were needed. The war office was only at its beginning, it was obvious that many medical men were needed. The war office was only at its beginning, it was obvious that many medical men were needed.

The need for nurses on the land is still urgent, and an appeal for 1,000 educated women to under¬

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The need for nurses on the land is still urgent, and an appeal for 1,000 educated women to under¬

Thousands busy despite the Service-for-All Bill. The recruiting officer is as much needed as ever.
COUNT PLUNKETT AND WIFE ARRESTED: 2,000 DEPORTED

On Of Young Rebel Who Was Married In Gaol.

Dublin had a sensational surprise yesterday, when a report was circulated that Count Plunkett and his wife, the father and mother of Joseph Plunkett, who was married in prison a few hours before his execution on Thursday, had been arrested.

The Alhambra has left Dublin for England, bringing the number of deportees to about 2,000.

Some 10,000 persons in Dublin are receiving relief tickets enabling them to obtain food.

Additional sentences to Irish rebels announced yesterday are as follows:--

--

Sentenced to death, but commuted to penal servitude for life by the General Order Council of the Republic,--

Constance Markievicz, Henry O'Brrian.

Sentenced to death, but commuted to 10 years' penal servitude,--

George Plunkett, John O'Donnell.

Sentenced to death, but commuted to 5 years' penal servitude,--

Philip B. Corrigan.

Sentenced to death, commuted to 3 years' penal servitude,--


Sentenced to penal servitude for 29 years (10 years' term remitted),--

Michael Norton, T. Hughes, J. Brennan, Wilson, W., L. Coogan.

--

56 Rebels Sentenced.

Sentences on 56 rebels have now been announced as follows:

Shot--8

Life--2

10 years--21

8 years--1

3 years--19

1 year--1

--

The sentences of penal servitude and hard labour are those the rebel will actually serve—that is to say, communications and remissions have been taken into account.

MARRIAGE BEFORE DEATH.

Girl Wedded In Prison Cell To Rebel Shot At Dawn.

--

From A Correspondent

There is one woman who bears the name of an Irish rebel to whom the hearts of patriots and loyalists alike are alike turned in admiration. A widow of the wife's wed, who on Wednesday was Grace Gifford and on Thursday was the wife of Joseph Plunkett. In the dawn of that day in Richmond Barracks, Dublin, a space of time was cancelled out of world history, the significance of which will be perpetuated in the brevity in the "Births, Marriages and Deaths" column of the Irish Times--

PLUNKETT AND GIFFORD.

May 3, 1916, at Buncrana, Joseph Plunkett and Grace Gifford, when that announcement appeared the husband was dead, and the wife was a widow.

Her jewels, at the Dublin jeweller. His shop in Grafton-street.

On Wednesday evening, just as he was thinking of shutting his shop, dressed and wearing a veil, hurried in and asked for an interview to see some wedding rings. Her eyes were red with past weeping. It was plainly with difficulty even now that she kept her poise and composure.

Mr. Stoker is a kind-hearted man, and he performed his part, and when the lady quite broke down and told her tale.

MARRIED AT MIDNIGHT.

Taking the best ring to be had she hurried away.

There at midnight, when the clock ticked away the inexorable dawn, she was married to the dead rebel to whom she had been wedded in the first place, to see some wedding rings.

It was only 24 hours before that the husband, Mr. Stower, and the wife, Mrs. J. Stower, Mrs. J. M. J. Stower had been shot.

"PORTRAIT OF A GIRL.

A few years ago there was a portrait-sketch of a young girl in the National Gallery, which was a remarkable piece of work. It was a picture of a young Irish girl, with an unmistakable Irish face, of intelligent, piquant expression. You found in the eyes of the face that something was missing, and in the mouth something was wrong.

"A DANGEROUS ATMOSPHERE.

How far it is true that Countess Markievicz was responsible for drawing her and her sisters into the revolutionary set I should not like to say; but it is certain that Conrie Gore-Booth, as she was then, knew them well, and that one of the sources of her ultra-radicalism was her friendship.

Mrs. Plunkett is a member of a group of pretty and clever sisters, daughters of a Dublin solicitor (a Unionist and Protestant), who are all interested in the social and artistic side of the capital—not less for their good looks and smart dress but chiefly for their many gifts. Grace Gifford had studied for a time at the Slade School in London, and drew well, though in a very modern style.

She had a talent for playing the piano, and was frequently in the plays of Count Markievicz and others.

But she played other parts in that witty circle, and acted frequently in the plays of Count Markievicz and others.

THE GERMAN VERSION.

German Admiral Report.

Via Amsterdam, Sunday, 26th September, 5.30 p.m.

The German government have been brought down in the course of an air fight off the north-west coast of England.

The approach of British forces prevented the destruction of the German airship. L.7 has not returned from a reconnoitring flight. According to an official statement, L.7 was destroyed on Thursday in the North Sea by the British Airship. L.7 was sunk on Friday morning. ..

PORTIA AND LADY MACBETH.

The closing performances of the Stratford-on-Avon Theatre on 30th September were of interest on account of the notable appearances being Miss Ellen Terry, Miss Mary Cooper, Miss Grauntz, and Miss Prank and Lady Bird.

Miss Terry appeared as Portia in the trial scene from "Othello," and Miss Mary Cooper as Lady Macbeth in the memorable scene from "Hamlet.

FRENCH YIELD GROUND NEAR DOAUMONT.

Germans Penetrate Trenches On Both Sides Of The Meuse.

Emery Heavily Punished.

A Reddit Bukarest telegram asserts that the German General Staff has concentrated near Constantineo 80,000 Russian soldiers and 40,000 British infantry for dispatch to the French front.

The first trainload is expected to leave towards the end of the week. The new German attack on the Paris side of the Meuse has been in progress two days.

"What Use Should I Have Been Without An Opinion?"

Two remarkable week-end speeches by Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Derby have dispelled the atmosphere of suspicion and personal bitterness with which the critical phase of the compulsion controversy has been surrounded.

Mr. Lloyd George admitted that he thought the necessity for compulsion had arisen in September and October, and strongly urged this view in the Cabinet; but he destroyed the myth of a Cabinet intrigue in which a minister was alleged to have urged his personal debt to the Prime Minister.

Lord Derby gave the clue of the apparent Government hesitation in a phrase which the redeeming feature of tardiness and inadequacy.

"COMPULSION IS ORGANISATION."

Mr. Lloyd George's chief points were as follows:--

"There is no indigence in compulsion. Compulsion means that a man is being made to do what he himself wants to do, and to do it in an orderly, consistent, resolute fashion for the benefit of the whole community."

I thought the necessity for compulsion had arisen in September. I still think so.

In September, it was I who put it before the Cabinet."

The theme of the Cabinet has never been more accurately hit than in the re-interpretation of the term immediately—Central News.

"LET THEM THINK.

We are a country that has produced millions of fighters, but we very rarely in history produced our fighting men in a spirit of gladness of it.

If anyone believes the testimony of the person who publishes or insists upon private conversation to order for a friend to say, 'I think that I am capable, amid such terrible surroundings, of doing the work of the treacherous intrigue to advance my private ends for the benefit of my country."

There are (thirty-weeks in) (father-and) if we were to take these thirty weeks together with exactly the same age, or the same profession, or the same sickness, what a man would have been, and how worthless it would have been if he had been whatever he was.

In the Cabinet Chamber you want free expression of opinion, you want a variety of opinions pressed, and the height of wisdom is in knowing what counsel to give, but which counsel to take.

HONEST DIFFERENCES.

It is said I have some difference of opinion with Mr. Asquith. This is not so; I have worked with him for years; I have served under him for eight.

If we are not working together, and if we have—let me tell you here at once it would have been my belief and not his. I never worked with anyone who could be more considerate, and I can only say that I am glad of it.

But I have had our differences. Good Heavens! What use should I have been if we had not had differences? I should have been a very poor man if I had not. He has shown me great kindness during the last few weeks, and I have had a very hard time, and I should have required them if I had not, but my conclusions are not open to question whatever they agree with his or not.

PEACE TALK IN AMERICA.

New York, Sunday.

Montgomery Bondan, the French Minister, has been granted a visit to the White House. He did not see the President, but he met William J. Bryan, Mr. Walter F. Mondell, Mr. Wilson's private secretary.

The American Ambassador's courteous manner towards the messenger, and is naturally the subject of much special interest, particularly in Washington, as it is the first indication that it urged the United States Government to offer a mediating mission.

It is, however, further suggested that, in the belief that the Pope might not be able to go to the United States, a note would be sent to the Pope urging him to make a counter mission which might be acceptable to Germany. The Pope is said to have admitted that Germany would enter upon the consideration of such a mission immediately—Central News.

The crew of a Hull trawler fishing in the North Sea last week reports that nine Zeppelins were seen.
"Smash the British blockade for us and we will stop murdering Americans."—German Note summarised.
The U-Boat Murderer (to American victims): "It's your own fault—your Government wouldn't make it worth our while not to do it!"—(Copyright by Will Dyson.

"Lusitania Sunday And The German Note.

French soldiers engraving with the point of a pickaxe a cross they are placing on the grave of a fallen-comrade.

Sergeant Major J. Duggan, a Wolverhampton Territorial, won the D.C.M. for digging out three men who wereStatements.

Ask your baker the name of the best bread he bakes—the bread that contains the greatest nourishment—that keeps fresh and moist the longest—that is most delicious to taste and is the least wasteful.

He will say Turog Bread of Health

"All of the Wheat that is fit to eat." Guaranteed absolutely pure and unadulterated by the Turog Brown Flour Co., Ltd., Cardiff.
QUICK ECONOMIES.

There is no economy so pleasant to man as vicarious economy. You remember the good wife's New Year's good resolution to dock her husband of cigars? He resolved to do it, but Paris failed. On his arrival at a working compromise. We are all like that. Upon such lines have been culled the world over. Vegetables have told us to refrain from meat, non-smokers from tobacco, teetotalers from beer, and gentlemen with private cellars from wine.

Myself, having neither a motor-car, nor a horde of servants, nor indeed any of those inflationary cults, I come out of my own special machine when you put a fortune in the slot, have told the rich to refrain from motor-cars, funkeys, jewels, the feasts of Lucullus, and the taking of a daily newspaper. You have been told that human nature always was like that. Upon such lines have been those things which come out of the automatic phonograph, and pocket the three pence while the owner of six flunkies is alienated.

Notes in pencil always, two weeks, he lost two jobs, and he had to start again.

The "Assassin" Speech.

The two outstanding speeches of the past few days have been addresses to the young men of Germany. East Africa. On the night of April 11th his men made a bayonet charge in the dark, and a rhapsody of distinguished house-officers back to fetch a further supply, which he brought with him. This enabled the patient to hold the position till the morning. Arthur Hassall is the youngest brother of John Hassall, the postmaster.

John Hassall's Young Brother.

Arthur Hassall has just won the D.C.M., the tri-service Greyhound run through the Continent of Europe and German East Africa. On the night of April 11th his men made a bayonet charge in the dark, and a rhapsody of distinguished house-officers back to fetch a further supply, which he brought with him. This enabled the patient to hold the position till the morning. Arthur Hassall is the youngest brother of John Hassall, the postmaster.

Whirligig Of Political Failures.

One of the most amazing results of the two speeches has been their effect on the Capital Press, each side of which the other as much as it hates the Hun, or even more. What a farce, then, that in the same house where great women were educated, we are told now that human nature always was like that. Upon such lines have been those things which come out of the automatic phonograph, and pocket the three pence while the owner of six flunkies is alienated.

Nut-Brown Maids At The War Office.

Enough has been said already of the messengers, clad in becoming overlaid of nut-brown linen, and with their pretty hair tied with nut-brown ribbons. They conduct the vis-a-vis captains, and people-along the corridors, and it is essentially and well. Lady Greville had just received a cable from her home in the mid-ocean, from Mrs. Vernon Castle to the wife of a ship owner after all, she would be able to join her husband in some dance, which will form a special attraction.

Pachmann.

Piano Toccata has been to see Pachmann (as you see in the Figaro) with the famous old French conductor, at two or three o'clock in the afternoon, and in the evening. He has said that it was wonderfully comprehensive and full of thrilling moments. But, still, a Duke—his voice is a very big one, and fondly I hope it would pass. It was the weekly bill for nuts, fruit, vegetables, cheese, eggs and margarine which brought me back to Paris. The same is true of beer. As a weekly paper points out, beer is now the cheapest son of stimulants, especially at this time of year.

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A German officer gloating over his English victim at Louvain—a scene from a remarkable play, "The Wages of Hell," written by the Rev. A. J. Waldron, formerly vicar of Brixton, and to be produced to-night at the Camberwell Empire.

A photograph that leads to the death of the Hun villain—another striking scene from a dramatic story of German "Kultur" in Belgium.

WHERE IT IS NOT BAD TASTE TO DRESS SMARTLY.

A merry party of steel-helmeted Tommies peer through a shelf hole in the wall of a house.

NOT A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE.

Cpt. Millar (inset) and the officers of the Clan submarine which attacked them in the Bay of Dunk. The gunners are seen.
THE RETURN OF THE RAIDERS WITH THEIR SPOILS.

These cheery faces of the kids who are winning the war ought to make the croakers at home hide their heads in shame. The photograph was taken after the group had made a successful raid on the Huns' trenches.—(Official Photograph.)

KIDDIES AT THE COOKER.
Children practising for the cooking demonstration they will give at the Hygienic Exhibition, which opens in London to-day.

A HUN LOVE TRAGEDY.
Clair Haeker, a Berlin opera singer, who attempted suicide with her lover, Count von Schleffer.

WORKING ON HIS HOLIDAY.
Corpl. F. Irons, A.S.C., home on leave, helps to sell flowers at his wife's stall in Farringdon Market.

WATCHING ENEMY AIRCRAFT.
General Sarrail and General Mahon watching the effect of the Allies' fire on enemy aircraft at Salonika. Our men there have bagged a Zepp.

FRENCH CHIVALRY TO THEIR HUN CAPTIVES.
German prisoners gratefully accepting wine offered to them by the French immediately after capture. A timely lesson in the chivalry of war which the Huns should remember.

YPRES.

This picture was found in the wallet of a Canadian soldier. After the Fusiliers' charge at St. Eloi this portrait was found.

"Beattie," found just behind our front line in France.

Left in a ruined house near Ypres.

NASTY SURPRISE.

Children, who successfully beat off two German U-boats. They believed one of the U-boats was in the front.—(Daily Sketch.)
SALE of HANDKERCHIEFS

Business Frock Bargains.

No. 3. Tennis Frock, in plain cotton, has low collar of muslin, set-in sleeves, and smart deep cuffs. Very full skirt has neat patch pockets, finished at waist with gathering. In Grey, Navy, Blue, Red, or White. 18/11.

Blouse Robe Display.

No. 5. Useful Sleeveless Frock of good quality all-wool coating serge, practical and extremely becoming, like in every detail. Stocked in Black, Navy, or White. Special price. 21/11.


Enormous selection of Ladies' All-linen HANDKERCHIEFS, 12-in., square, with 4-in. border, 10½, 8½, 6½ and 4½d. Ladies' Summer Linen HANDKERCHIEFS, with narrow Armencan lace trims, dainty and charming. Sale price, Six for 4/3.


No. 4. Delighted HANDKERCHIEFS, with a beautifully executed monogram of letter combination. Sale price. 7/3.


Boys' Clothing.


Hosiery Values.


Women's plain Cotton HOSEx, with extra reinforced toes and heels. Soft and durable. Exceptional value. In Black only. A pair 1/1.

Women's plain Cashmere Hose with double sole. Exceptional value. In Black only. A pair 2/6.


Women's Fibre HOSEx, as bright as silk and most becoming. Second quality. Very slightly defective. In Black only. Usually 2/1. NOW, a pair 1/9.

Millinery.


SILK MATERIALS.

LINGERIE CREPE. A lovely Lingerie Crepe stocked in the leading shades of this season. Double width.


If you cannot call, write for patterns of materials.

The popularity of the House as a great "Buying Headquarters." The Confidence of the entire Public in every statement is thoroughly deserved. The brightness of good cheer fills every floor of the building. Every novelty as quickly as it is produced, is displayed here. The House strives to make every casual visitor or customer a friend, a permanent, regular patron, and considers no courtesy is too small. With this Department in New Models.

SALE of HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' Summer Linen HANDKERCHIEFS, with narrow Armencan lace trims, dainty and charming. Sale price, Six for 4/3.


No. 3. TENNIS FROCK, in plain cotton, has low collar of muslin, set-in sleeves, and smart deep cuffs. Very full skirt has neat patch pockets, finished at waist with gathering. In Grey, Navy, Blue, Red, or White. 18/11.

Charming Blouse ROBE, of Finished crepe in Black and White or Navy and White. Has spotted notched. All down collar and Mayser sleeves. The front and cuffs are trimmed with serge silk. The full skirt is made in two pieces, bound with serge silk and swathed at waist with same. The robe is lined throughout. Price 42/.

Business Frock Bargains.

No. 5. Useful Sleeveless Frock of good quality all-wool coating serge, practical and extremely becoming, like in every detail. Stocked in Black, Navy, or White. Special price. 21/11.

No. 6. A coat of distinction in fine flax cloth, cut on full lines with bands of Black Taffeta on collar, cuffs and skirts of coat. Stocked in Black, Navy and few colourings. Price 94/6.

Matrons' Black Alpaca COATS in useful designs, suitable for light summer wear, stocked in small, medium, and large sizes. From 45/6 to 25/6.

Natural Shantung DUSTER with sleeves, looped tails, and self cuffs and trimmings Black and self colour. Stocked in all sizes. From 61/6 to 33/6.

Taffeta COATS, with ruchings or frills of silk, in many good shapes. All sizes. In Black, Navy & Half doz. for colourings. Great variety. From 71/6 to 52/6.

Girls' Clothing.

PIQUE DRESSES for girls of 5 to 12 years, useful shapes for washing. In White only. Price for all sizes 8/6.

Girls' WATERPROOF CAPES in Black with Tartan silk hoods. Stocked in lengths of 72 inches, rising 3 inches each size. Price for 21 inches (Rising 1/6 each size).

Summer Skirts.

Summer Skirts.

Useful SKIRT in White Driff. This has a large patch pocket at side and wide belt at waist. In all sizes 12/11.

SPORTS SKIRT in Navy Chervil; perfectly cut and finished with two pockets in front, buttoned with bone buttons and hip yok at sides. Also in Black. 27/6.

Excellent TENNIS SKIRT in heavy linen. This has two large fancy pockets in front, finished wide belt at waist. 25/11.

Dressy SKIRT in finest quality Cream Coating Serge, fastened in center front, wide pockets at sides, a wide patent belt threaded through slots at waist. In all sizes. Price 55/.

Useful White in Plain flax, with flap pockets at sides fastening with bone buttons. In all sizes. Price 17/11.

LINGERIE.

No. 9. NIGHTDRESS in pale Pink or Blue Batiste, lined with narrow eloping at waist, neck and sleeves, and finished with dainty edging of lace. 6/11.

PIJAMAS in soft cream wool. Taffeta, slightly open at neck and faced with Pink, Blue or Mauve, also down front, pockets and cuffs.

Useful and pretty PETTICOAT the new wide shape, trimmed with frill of dainty embroidery and inset insertion to match. Three lengths, 32, 36 and 38 ins. Price 9/11.

Telephone Gerrard One.
No more Facial Eczema

Accept Antexema Free Trial Offer
End your skin trouble once for all

Are you suffering from eczema, either on your face, neck, or behind your ears? If so, there is only one thing in the world you want to know—how to get rid of your trouble so completely that it will never again return. To do this you must use Antexema. In tens of thousands of cases Antexema has cured after all other treatments, doctors, and hospitals had absolutely failed. To convince you of the extraordinary value of Antexema as a skin remedy we offer a Free Trial Bottle, knowing that, having once used it, you will recognise it as one of the greatest discoveries of medical science. It works wonders in skin illness and soon ends them once and for all.

Angry-looking pimples, blotches, blackheads, bad legs, bad hands, chapped, cracked, or chafed skin, eczema, either dry, weeping, or seedy, baby rashes, skin irritation, slow-healing sores and all other skin ailments, whether slight or severe, are completely and permanently cured by this miraculous British skin-remedy.

Do your duty to your skin and get Antexema to-day. Supplied by all chemists and stores everywhere. Also of Becks Cash Chemists, Army and Navy, Civil Service Stores, Harrod's, Selfridge's, Whittard's, Perkins, Taylor's Drug Co., Timothy White's and Lewis and Byron's at 1s. 6d. and 3s., or post free 1s. 6d. and 3s. Also throughout India, Australasia, Canada, Africa and Europe.

Sign this Form

To Antexema Cash Laboratory, London, N.W.—Please send me family handbook, "Skin Troubles," for which I enclose three penny stamps; also free Trial of Antexema, and Antexema Gratuities.

NAME
ADDRESS

A Jumper To Make At Home By Aid Of A Daily Sketch Pattern.

In this design the skirt and bodice parts are cut separately and connected by an inch-wide hand which, when the jumper is worn, is covered by a patent leather belt. The belt is supported by the pockets ends, which are fastened over it. Full instructions for making up are given with the pattern, and also a diagram showing the most economical way to place the six pieces of the pattern on 40m. material. Most of the best-wearing washing fabrics are 40m. wide.

How To Get Patterns.

Patterns may be obtained only from the Pattern Department, Daily Sketch, London, E.C., price 6d., or 7d. post free. The size is suitable for a girl of sixteen years. Applicants should ask for Pattern 1028. Three and three-quarter yards of 40m. material will be required.

HOW THE SCHOOLGIRL LIKES TO WEAR:

THE jumper style is to be a great favourite for the schoolgirl’s summer wardrobe. It is easy to make. The novice beginner in home dressmaking need not hesitate to try her hand on one if she is first equipped with Daily Sketch pattern 1,028.

Drum-Major B. Wombwell, 3rd Grenadier Guards, in his state uniform, which cost £120. He is now wearing khaki at the front.

A Daily Sketch Pattern 1,028—a girl’s jumper.

Harry}

What the Schoolgirl likes to Wear:

BULLET RIDDLED PICTURE OF A BISHOP.

WHEN the Bishop was presented with a photograph of a recent battle, he quickly removed the picture of a bishop, and held the portrait of the bishop in his hand. He then faced the schoolgirl's summer wardrobe. It is neither greasy nor sticky, and is the most efficient preparation for keeping the hands white and attractive.

In Drums, 12th of all Chemists and Stores.

B. BEETHAM & SON, CHELTENHAM.

In this design the skirt and bodice parts are cut separately and connected by an inch-wide hand which, when the jumper is worn, is covered by a patent leather belt. The belt is supported by the pockets ends, which are fastened over it. Full instructions for making up are given with the pattern, and also a diagram showing the most economical way to place the six pieces of the pattern on 40m. material. Most of the best-wearing washing fabrics are 40m. wide.

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HOW ZEPPELIN CREW WAS TAKEN.
Search Through Marsh Land By French Cavalry.

From G. Warne & Sons, Salonska, Friday.

If you can imagine the wreck of a gigantic winter garden house on the hallowed ground of a vast swamp of reeds, water and mud, you will have some idea of what happened when the three Zeppelin bombs which sailed so proudly over Salonika in the small hours of the morning last night.

The framework of the Zeppelin has been stripped bare by flames from four own petrol tanks, and a tangled mass of aluminium girders looks like the ruins of an East Coast pier pavilion hit by Zeppelin bombs.

Only just in time did the crew flee over their stacks of bombs, which they had not yet begun to use. You can see the holes made by the explosions where they fell, the last being within three hundred yards of where the airship grounded. Though she struck with sufficient force to crumple up the framework, the crew were able to save themselves from being caught in the splintering cabin by dropping out at last moment. They have opened the petrol tanks and set the whole wreck on fire.

When day came they washed out on to drier country and inland, where they were not long before four officers and eight men fell prisoners to a patrol of French cavalry who were searching for them.

The commander was already a Zeppelin pilot before the war. He says he has taken part in raids on the English coast, and also commanded the Zeppelin which was destroyed at the station at Villers-Boo.

THE IRISH RISING.
Continued from Page 3, Col. 2.

stations, and the kidnaping of five unhappy constables of police, the rebel army appears to have led a rather aimless and indolent existence.

"GERMAN ARMY IN KERRY!"
Illusory Information Upon Which The Insurgents Relied.

Some light on the outside and upon which the Irish insurgents relied may be thrown by the recent experience of the rebel leaders. They went to County Court Judge Johnston during the outbreak of the border movement and demanded that they be allowed to land in Kerry. It was confirmed that Ireland was completely sur

TRAGEDY OF A HOUSE DIVIDED.
Husband And Brother Of Well-known Journalist In Opposing Ranks.

The report that the husband of Miss Sheehy-Skeffington on St. Stephen's Green (telegrams the Daily Telegraph) is in Kerry. This report is confirmed. He is a son of Mr. Sheehy Skeffington, National M.P. for South, Meath.

MORE ARRESTS IN DUBLIN.
Count Plunkett And City Councillors In Detention.

This city is in a state of arrest now," says the Exchange Dublin correspondent, telegraphing on Wednesday. "A new round of the arrest of Count Plunkett and Mr. Thomas Addis, motion picture scribe, has taken place.

WOMAN WHO LED REBELLION.
Three Sons Of Count Plunkett Involved In Rising.

The Countess Markievicz, born Constance Gore-Booth, has been one of the leading figures in the rebellion. Her house at Leinster-road, Rathmines, Dublin, was raided by detectives in January, three months before the outbreak of the rising. She was so regarded at the time that the printing-press was being used to produce literature in German literature, the Countess was still at the theatre and surrendering theatrically when the General Post Office was stormed by the insurgents.

Incidents in her career include:-
Stirring despatch at 18, and popular figure in Dublin society for several seasons.
Art student and Bohemian in Paris.
Married Count Markievicz, a Polish artist, notoriety for Russia, 1906.
Leader of Russian Social Democratic League.
Assistant of James Larkin and organiser of the textile workers, 1907.
Member of "advanced" movement in Dublin.

NEW UNDER-SECRETARY.

It is now officially announced that Sir Robert Chalmers has been appointed as under-secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

Sir Robert Chalmers is best known as a former Permanent Secretary to the Treasury. From 1907 to 1911 he was Assistant Secretary to the department for Home Affairs, and was chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue. In 1911 he returned to the Treasury as Financial Secretary, and Auditor of the Civil List. Two years later Sir Robert returned to the Treasury, and previous to this couple of months ago he relinquished this appointment in order to accept the position of Chanceller of the Exchequer in a special capacity.

DUBLIN'S ARMoured CARS.
The armoured motor lorry, of which a photo- trick last week was shown, has been built, with others, at the Great Southern and Western Railway workshops, at Inchicore. Under supervision of Mr. E. W. Watson, the locomotive engineer, the cars are now completed.

Five of these invaluable cars were constructed from discarded fire-fighters in an average time of eight hours.

OUR CIGARETTE FUND.
Parley, 23rd April 1916. Mr. E. W. Watson, by the Head Office, was just published at £2, and the 2s. 6d. with contour cartoons. Through the courtesy of this firm the maps for accuracy and clearance.

THE MARKS OF AGE

Quickly Disappear When You Make Use Of This Simple Home Recipe.
Darkening Grey Hair.

Grey hair is such a decided handicap to social and business advancement that no man or woman should hesitate to obtain the tell-tale marks of age by using this simple home recipe, which can be experimented with at home with little trouble and expense.

To a half-pint of water add:

Bay Rum
1 oz.
Oriel Compound
1 small box.

One application daily will soon darken the grey or faded hair to the most attractive brown shade. Any chemist can supply the ingredients.—Adv.

CAN YOU SEE PERFECTLY?

When Spectacles or Eyeglasses are necessary we enable you to test them at home. Every frame is accompanied by the remarkably low cost of 5d. each, which includes the test, and will suit your sight perfectly.

RIMLESS 10 CT.ROLLED 36/Per

COLD SPRINGS & FITTING FREE

Per Pair

Make a Test Chart by writing your name and address in large letters in your chart. We will forward you a Test Chart for testing purposes.

For write Test CHART AND CATALOGUE.

THE NATIONAL SPECTACLES COMPANY

6 Frederick Street, Birmingham.

USING UP VITALITY.
The struggle for existence uses up vitality at a higher rate than any other form of work. You should therefore make every effort to make both ends meet without shortening life too much. Do not let anything go untried.

URIC ACID SOLVENT

2 BOX FREE.

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles and aching head, and becoming worn down in the back—worn out before the day begins, do not think you have to stay down in that condition.

Strong, well and vigorous, with no more pain from stiff joints, aches, muscles, rheumatic suffering.

For any form of bladder trouble or weakness, its action is really wonderful. Those sufferers who start out in bed at half a dozen times in the night will respect the comfort, strength and vitality of our product.

DUBLIN Department, 46 Holborn Viaduct, London; write now.—Adv.
Comparisons.

Hester led her horse to the stable yard, and gave her
the charge of the old groom.

"Ruby," she said, "the very step about which she was expressing such
hesitation.

"You're all right if it didn't ride her
on the other side of the road a thousand miles
close, Thomas. Next time I go out I'll do
it slowly and carefully.

She turned away quickly as she spoke.

Unaccountably she had voiced the opinion of the man
in the hills, Ruby, her baby nonsense—that's
what he had said it was to ride Ruby on a curb.

Gordon Kemp's car drew up in front of the house.

"Dearest," she whispered. "How lovely you are to-night."

She glanced across the room at Hester. There was
some command—and something more than surprise in the
look—something indescribable in the tone—something
almost exploding. five weeks, and made her elf a
woman.

"If at such a moment as this he should have uttered his
prophecy that they should be married almost im­
mediately, and beg you-

He had almost reached the spot where she
stood on the lawn. There floated up before her mind a vision of
primeval wilds.

It might not be the same man, as the man
she met on the hills—but somehow she felt it
must be. And why was she so angry because
Effie was building these dream castles about their
life together out in Australia?

She wanted to ask Effie her name—but some­
thing she had almost forgotten—just about to utter her consent to his wishes
she set about making her toilet.

"Hester," he said, "You've
suggested the idea of looking after Hester—by yourself. I'll have a
message to her—some command—and suddenly,
her eyes glowed with a peculiar fire, and she added
words which jarred somehow.

"I must have more time, Gordon—1 must have
more time."

He walked back to the house.

"What if we were to go out to Australia, Hester?
Can you fancy one of the rough stock and the bush, and lassooing kangaroos, or what­
ever they did?

Hester led him to the looking-glass and was
rearranging her hair.

"You should think it would be a most desirable
life, Effie," she answered in her usual calm tone.

Effie went on talking. She was full of her
savage—and through the conversation she had reached
half her look—"I've done it! I've done it!"

"Mr. Kemp was telling father that he is going
to leave Hester Chevreuil and intends to live in
Australia, that means you will be married sooner than you expected, Hester."

"If he hadn't noticed the look of excitement in her eyes with Gordon
straining, looking at her with a gleam of
her own. The Anzac's eyes seem to convey some
message to her, and suddenly she had voiced the opinion of the man
as the man

She sketched lightly the incidents of the
home-farm, with the sunburnt Anzac, with
some command —and something more than surprise in the
tone of nature and the hills.

As her face glowed

with confidence she had voiced the opinion of the man
as the man

"Hester is thrown
from her
saddle—her foot catches in the stirrup,

"You've never heard then—about father doing
his bit—well, I meant by doing his bit—well,
I'm afraid I've frightened
her

She knew exactly

the very step about which she was expressing such
hesitation. She had never made a proposal without
thinking it over first. She wished that she had told you
on the other side of the road a thousand miles
away

"You've never heard then—about father doing
depression and the hills—well, she would leave the house. Nothing
would induce her to sit down at the same table
with him, after this inconsiderate act of his towards her—
nothing! If this man turned out to be
scarcely so savage, she would just get up and leave the house, and
leave the house, He would understand.

And get Effie to imagine that Jim Stratton ad­
mired her?

While those thoughts were passing through
Hester's mind they reached the drawing-room
door, and Effie, opening it, led her in. Mr.
Lomas, bald headed and gold spectacle'd, with his
little feet cramped in a pair of neat patent leather
pumps, came forward to meet her. She was
conscionable of Gordon, his back towards her, half conceal­ing
a figure in khaki beyond.

"My dear Hester!" exclaimed Mr. Lomas
famously. "Let me introduce you to a gentleman
whom it is my great privilege to have under my
roof at this moment. One of your heroes, my
dear... Mr. Stratton, this is the daughter of a
very old friend of mine, Miss Hester Gervais."

Before she could shrink back—before she could
construe any of her recent resolves into action—a huge,
blunt-faced figure rose from the chair in front of which Gordon was standing and came
towards her. He seemed out of place and in
corner in the Lomas's drawing-room.

He had almost reached the spot where she
stood in the room, and his sombre face lighting up
with amusement.

"My dear!" he exclaimed, "I've met this
young lady before, Mr. Lomas."

As she turned away, her eyes met the friendly
look across the room at Hester. There was
surprise—ageness—the writer in the ex­pression of his face. Was it suspicion?

(Don't miss to-morrow's instalment.)

STOUTNESS VANISHES QUICKLY.

LADY REDUCES HER WEIGHT THIRTY-SIX POUNDS IN FIVE WEEKS WITHOUT THE AID OF DRUGS.

All Readers will be Furnished Absolutely Free with Copy of Interesting Book, which Tells How Anyone Can Easily Reduce Themselves by Her Own Method, as Told in Her Own Words—Her Own Closest Friends.

DOUBLE CHIN AND FAT HIPS GO QUICKLY.

Over 25,000 Men and Women Have Reduced Their Weight by Her Method, and the Results are astonishing.

WINIFRED GRACE HARTLAND is making one of the most remarkable offers that any one woman ever made to her fellow-beings. This charming creature is doing her utmost to help all women who have thoughts themselves incapable of being helped. Her book is a very marvel. Winifred Grace Hartland—an extraordinary fat, superfine fat. Experience has taught her that her methods are the most wonderful and unique way every way. She personally reduced herself sixty-five pounds, and made herself a well, strong woman after she had tried everything she heard. Of no poison drugs, no starvation exercises, no starvation diet, but the simplest of home methods, and the least complicated. Nothing is easier. Miss Hartland explains in her book how any over­weight woman may do the same thing that she herself did by Nature's own method, and have the

This illustrates the result of Miss Hartland's method.
DEATH AND PENAL SERVITUDE FOR IRISH REBELS.

The Countess Markievicz, the woman rebel leader, has had her sentence of death commuted by the Commander-in-Chief to one of penal servitude for life.

Patrick H. Pearse, the self-styled President of the "Irish Republic" and Commandant-General of the rebels, was shot by sentence of court-martial.

The O'Rahilly, another prominent rebel, was killed outside the Dublin General Post Office while trying to escape after the troops had routed the Sinn Feiners.

Thomas McDonagh, a University tutor, also shot by sentence of court-martial. His wife's sister married Joseph Plunkett a few hours before the latter was shot.

LUSITANIA DAY SCENES.

A symbol of Hun Frightfulness well hooted by the crowd during the Lusitania Day demonstration.

Mr. W. E. Tijou [left], a Lusitania survivor, shaking hands with Mr. J. F. Leach, who saved his life by dragging him into a boat.

"What use should I have been without an opinion, look you!"

In his speech at Conway on Saturday Mr. Lloyd George made a vigorous reply to his critics, and declared that his only purpose was to win the war.

Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Hughes, the Australian Premier, looking Imperially.

THE POSTGIRL'S RECORD.

A pretty post-girl of North London, already noted for the celerity with which she does her round.