POSITIONS CARRIED ON BOTH BANKS OF TIGRIS.

GUARANTEED DAILY NETT SALE MORE THAN 1.000.000 COPIES.

No. 2,209,

LONDON, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1916.

[Registered as a Newspaper.]

ONE HALFPENNY.

SHELLS CANNOT SLAY THE SOUL OF A NATION.

Here Is A Church, Let Us Pray Awhile—A Daughter Of France.

Here Is A Church, Let Us Shell And Shatter It-A Hun Soldier.





These contrasted pictures—one of a youthful daughter of Alsace at prayer in a dim, deserted church within sound of the guns, the other of the shattered te fry of the cathedral at Arras, where British troops now hold the line—typify an enduring truth which the war has revealed with crystal clearness. These cathedral at Arras, where British troops now hold the line—typify an enduring truth which the war has revealed with crystal clearness. These cathedral at Arras, where British troops now hold the line—typify an enduring truth which the war has revealed with crystal clearness. These cathedral at Arras, where British troops now hold the line—typify an enduring truth which the war has revealed with crystal clearness. These cathedral at Arras, where British troops now hold the line—typify an enduring truth which the war has revealed with crystal clearness. These cathedral at Arras, where British troops now hold the line—typify an enduring truth which the war has revealed with crystal clearness. These cathedral at Arras, where British troops now hold the line—typify an enduring truth which the war has revealed with crystal clearness. These cathedral at Arras, where British troops now hold the line—typify an enduring truth which the war has revealed with crystal clearness. These cathedral at Arras, where British troops now hold the line—typify an enduring truth which the war has revealed with crystal clearness. These cathedral at Arras, where British troops now hold the line—typify an enduring truth which the war has revealed with crystal clearness.

RECRUITING SYSTEM UNDER REVIEW.

Fighting Men.

GOVERNMENT DECISION

To Be Announced Before The Easter Holiday.

Weighing every word carefully, Mr. Asquith made an important statement on recruiting in the House of Commons yester-

He had arrived in London from Rome at 4 a.m., and after a brief rest was sufficiently recovered from the effects of the tiring journey to preside at a meeting of the

It was known that Ministers were discussing the recruiting position, and during the afternoon the Prime Minister made this statement in the House :-

The Government is at present engaged in an examination of the actual figures of the recruits obtained and obtainable under the present system, and is examining what further recruits are necessary.

The Government is paying full regard to material factors and considerations involved.

It will arrive at a decision on the cuerties are

material factors and considerations involved. It will arrive at a decision on the question on its own responsibility, and it will announce that decision to the House.

It will then be ready to give a day for the discussion of the matter before the House rises for the Easter recess.

Sir Edward Carson: In the event of such a discussion becoming necessary, may we put down a definite motion in relation to it?

Mr. Asquith: Yes, I should think so.

YOUNG MARRIED MEN TO-DAY.

The last batches of single men reported themselves for service yesterday.

Recruiting station staffs are now ready to deal with the early groups of married men, who commence to report to-day. The men affected are Groups 25 to 32, aged from 19 to 26. They will be allotted mainly to regiments of the line.

Those single men affected by the revision of the certified occupations lists will be called by individual notice in due course.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Famous Women Writers Answer A Question Of The Hour.

Question Of The Hour.

How would you treat the prisoners captured from the Zeppelin L15?

This is a question on which women are entitled to have a voice. Two well-known women writers—Mrs. Flora Annie Steel and Miss Berta Ruck—will answer it in articles specially written for the **Illustrated Sunday Herald* next Sunday. They will make some striking suggestions as to the steps the authorities should take in dealing with the crew.

The Rev. R. J. Campbell will in the same issue contribute a powerful article on "The Coming Revolution." "Our hope," he writes, "is in revolution, not evolution; a revolution heaven-made, not earthmade. It will come when there is sufficient goodness on earth to warrant it, enough to tip the bowl, as it were, and precipitate the divine flood."

SHOP-WALKER D.C.M.

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When war was declared Sergeant Bukley, 6th Dorset Regiment, was a shop-walker at Lewisham. He has been awarded the Distintinguished Conduct Medal for the coolness and bravery he displayed in rescuing wounded near the German trenches. Thanks to his admirable work a number of N.C.O.s and men were saved from falling into the hands of the enemy. Not only did he remove them to a temporary place of safety, but he afterwards led stretcher parties to their assistance.



A SHAM DIVORCE DECREE,

A SHAM DIVORCE DECREE,

At the Old Bailey yesterday Geo. Jackson (52), a porter, was sentenced to 20 months' hard labour for obtaining money by false pretences from Joseph Frederick Newman, an engineer.

It was stated that Jackson told Newman he worked for a firm of solicitors, and advised him to get a divorce, which would cost him about 30s. By means of quasi-legal documents Jackson obtained over £5 in small sums from Newman, and finally told him a decree nisi had been granted. No divorce proceedings were even commenced, and the firm of solicitors did not exist.

Newman said finally he received a document, purporting to be signed by the registrar, which stated:—

At the action tried July 9 before the judge and

FOR THE MARRIED MEN.

Cabinet Discusses Our Reserve Of Government Plan That May Avert All-round Compulsion

TO BE MADE PUBLIC SHORTLY.

From Our Parliamentary Correspondent. The Government scheme for dealing with the financial difficulties of attested married men called to the colours, which is being prepared by the Local Government Board, will be made

public very shortly.

It is understood to be of a very liberal character, and the Local Government Board proposals will be accepted by the Treasury.

This has a bearing on the possible extension of the compulsory system, for it is thought that the Government provision, by inducing unattested married men also to volunteer, may secure a satisfactory response to the demands of the military authorities

In such case the extension of compulsion would

In such case the extension of compulsion would be unnecessary.

"COME OUT INTO THE OPEN."

Mr. Bonar Law's Challenge To Sir F. Banbury On The Payment Of M.P.s.

During the discussion in the House of Commons yesterday of the payment of M.P.s' salaries a storm was raised against Sir Frederick Banbury, not because he desired to abolish the £400 a year, but because he was suspected of raising a controversy to embarrass the Government.

Mr. Bonar Law, who spoke with unusual heat, boldly challenged the baronet to "come out into the open," and it was clear that he suspected a plot to provoke a political crisis.

The Colonial Secretary did not mince his words. He made it plain he did not mind members disapproving of the Government; he did not mind parties or sections of parties trying to turn out the Government—though he thought they were wrong—but he objected to underground methods of doing it.

wrong—but he objected to underground methods of doing it.

The discussion took place on a Government motion providing that M.P.s serving in the forces could receive either their military or civil pay, but not both.

Sir Frederick Banbury's amendment proposed the abolition of all Parliamentary salaries.

Mr. Bonar Law said if the Unionist members of the Government demanded the right to express their views now on the payment of members—which was as much a party question as Home Rule or Welsh Disestablishment—they would abandon not only the continuation of the Government, but the hope of continuing the war on anything but purely party lines.

Sir Edward Carson opposed Sir Frederick Ban-bury's amendment on the same grounds as Mr. Bonar Law. He thought it was the most inoppor-tune time for such an amendment that could be imagined.

imagined.

The amendment was defeated by 247 to 32, and on the suggestion of Sir Edward Carson the Government motion was withdrawn. The position, therefore, remains as before.

UNARMED SHIP TORPEDOED.

49 British Seamen Victims On An Unwarned Vessel.

Unwarned Vessel.

Captain Martin and ten men forming part of the crew of 61 hands belonging to the Manchester steamer Zent were landed yesterday, their vessel having been torpedoed by a German submarine. Two bodies were also landed.

In addition to these two, who died of injuries as the result of the explosion caused by the torpedo, 49 men were drowned.

The Zent was torpedoed without warning, and was unarmed.

After the explosion, and while there was much headway on the steamer, an attempt was made to get out the boats, but they capsized, with the resulting death-roll.

Captain Martin and eleven men, four of them badly injured, were several hours in the water before being picked up.

No attempt was made by the submarine crew to rescue any of the drowning men.

The Zent's tonnage was 2,435, and she belonged to Messrs. Elder and Fyffe.

GAVE HIS LIFE FOR THE WOUNDED.

The heroism of our Army doctors has won the admiration of all ranks. Captain Wilson, son of the late Provost Wilson, Armadale, is only one of many who have cheerfully given their lives in the discharge of their duties. To go to the assistance of a number of injured men Captain Wilson had to cross open ground to cross open ground which was swept by the enemy's fire. He safely crossed this, but on his way back he was hit just above the heart, death occurring a few minutes later.



THE Crown Prince of Serbia spent his last day in town making a variety of calls and bidding farewells. In the afternoon he called upon Earl Kitchener at the War Office, and shortly after five o'clock he drove to Buckingham Palace to take tea with the King and Queen and to bid them farewell.

He is reported, as the result of negotiations now proceeding, the Liverpool licensed trade will, probably, on Monday raise the price of bitter beer one halfpenny per small glass.

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Need For Government Action In The National Interests.

"IT IS MOTHERS WE WANT," SAYS FATHER VAUGHAN.

FATHER VAUGHAN.

"The cry 'back to the land' is not so important as 'back to the home,' "said Father Bernard Vaughan at a Mansion House meeting on behalf of the War Seal Foundation yesterday.

"The cradle is empty. We are a nation travelling to the cemetery. Never was the marriage-rate so high; never the birth-rate so low, and that at a time when the cry is to replace the men we are losing."

At the time Father Vaughan was uttering this warning the Daily Sketch learned that the dairy trade had decided to raise the price of milk next Sunday from 5d. to 6d. a quart because of the extra cost of food-stuffs, the shortage of labour, and the scarcity of milch cattle.

This increase, a leading representative of the trade told the Daily Sketch, will apply to the provinces as well as London. In normal times Londoners have paid 4d. a quart for milk, but it is stated that under their new contracts dairymen have to pay above the winter prices.

"The Public Should Be Safeguarded."

"The Public Should Be Safeguarded."

"The Public Should Be Safeguarded."

"While most people doubtless deplore just as much as Father Vaughan the marked decrease in our birth-rate," said an official of a society for the protection of infant life to the Daily Sketch, "the question is one which, as far as the lesser paid classes are concerned, is fraught with a serious financial problem.

"If the war baby is to be regarded as a practical proposition, the mothers who are none too well off should be given every facility properly to rear and nourish their offspring.

"There may be fewer babies, but they are certainly not less costly because of their scarcity. The first step towards the encouragement of larger families would be for the Government to see that those foods essential to child-life are obtainable at reasonable prices.

"And, above all, the Government should safeguard the public against inflated milk prices."

MEN WHO IGNORE SHELL-FIRE





Sgt. W. C. Farringdon, Sapper E. Drew, R.E. R.F.A.

Sergt. Farringdon, under heavy shrapnel fire, kept his machine gun in action, and Sapper Drew repaired lines of communication in an exposed position. Both have been awarded the D.C.M.

DIED FOR THEIR COMRADES.

The Archbishop of Canterbury officiated yesterday at the interment of some of the victims of the disastrous factory accident in Kent. All were buried in one large grave.

The Archbishop spoke of the bravery of the victims, who, he said, gave their lives for their friends, as but for their endeavour to limit the fire the loss of life would do doubt have been much greater than it was.

The ceremony concluded with the firing of three volleys and the sounding of the "Last Post."

WOUNDED PRISONERS PENALISED.

Sir Edward Grey is informed by the Netherlands Government that the navigation of the North Sea has recently become so dangerous they are unable to undertake as usual the transport of the British and German incapacitated prisoners of war whose exchange is due to take place to-day and to-morrow. The question whether other arrangements can be made to effect the exchange is under consideration.

WELL-KNOWN WOMAN WORKER.

A wide circle of friends will deplore the early death of Mrs. Robert Walker, chief woman inspector for Ireland under the Insurance Act, which took place in a Dublin hospital, following an operation. Mrs. Walker was well known in London journalism as an able and versatile writer. Her husband, who died last year, was for many years private secretary to Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P.

DON'T EAT THAT EASTER EGG.

"Don't eat any eggs in Easter week, but give them instead to the wounded."

This is the appeal of the National Egg Collec-tion for the Wounded (154 Fleet-street, E.C.), who will arrange for the collection of any eggs pro-mised under this appeal.

BITTER NEWS FOR THIRSTY SOULS

It is reported that coal has been discovered at Edfu, in Upper Econt.

LIBERAL SCHEME OF RELIEF PRICE OF MILK TO BE RAISED NEW POINTS IN Mr. McKENNA'S MONEY-RAISING DUTIES.

Stamps For Entertainments And Mineral Waters; \$50 Penalties.

MATCH TAX NOW IN FORCE.

Details of the new taxes are contained in a draft of the Bill issued yesterday, the short title for which, when passed, is to be the Finance

(New Duties) Act.

It affects entertainments, railway fares, matches, table-waters, and cider.

These are the dates upon which the duties

Entertainments.—May 1.

Matches (Imported or Home-made).—As and from Wednesday, April 5.

Dates of the other duties are not specified, and will probably coincide with the Royal signature of the Bill.

The duty payable on education

of the Bill.

The duty payable on admission to entertainments will be made by means of a "ticket stamped with a stamp," although in special cases there is a proviso that admission may be made through a turnstile which automatically registers the number of persons passing it.

For an infraction of the regulation, whether upon the part of the spectator or the management, the maximum penalty is fixed at £50 in every case; while extra duty must be paid in the case of transferring from a cheaper to a higher-rated seat.

Two Railway Points.

Two Railway Points.

The regulations regarding the duty on railway fares contain two important provisions which have not hitherto made clear:—

No duty will be charged on a return fare which does not exceed eighteenpence, and

The expression "railway passenger fare" includes light railway fare, otherwise tramways.

Apart from the fact that the match duty is now in force, there is one other interesting point to note in regard to matches.

A match which has more than one point of ignition shall be reckoned as so many matches as there are points of ignition.

In other words, double ends, such as the old-fashioned "fusee," count as two matches.

UNFAIRNESS OF MOTOR TAX TO SMALL CAR OWNERS.

To Pay Seventh Of Value As Against 24th On Costly Vehicles.

(By C. W. Brown, A Founder And First Secretary (Unpaid) Of The Automobile Association.)

Association.)

It was generally expected that there would be an alteration in the taxation of motor-cars, but it was also expected that what further taxation was necessary would be fair and equitable.

Instead of this, the new taxation is actually in favour of expensive pleasure motoring.

Under the new taxation owners will have to pay 18 guineas a year for the privilege of driving a car that cost them £135, or, when fitted with a two-seater body, even less.



or, when fitted with a two-seater body, even less.

In round figures they are called upon to pay each year rather more than one-seventh of the total original outlay on the car. Yet these owners are middle-class people who use their cars for the most part only on Saturdays and Sundays for comparatively short distances, to take their families into the country, and, since the war, to give drives to wounded soldiers.

On the other hand, take the case of the really, rich motorist who pays about £1,500 for a Rolls-Royce. His tax is £63 per annum, or about one-twenty-fourth of the original cost of his car. He uses the vehicle constantly, and keeps a paid driver. Yet he is taxed at a ridiculously lower rate than the humble owner-driver.

Apparently neither the Automobile Association nor the R.A.C. has put up the least fight for the owner-driver, who owns a "rattle-trap" if you like, but, nevertheless, a car which gives him and many others pleasure, and which must now, in thousands of cases, be given up.

WHAT MATCH TAX MEANS.

Ruin For Small Manufacturer And Less Work For The Makers.

In an interview yesterday on the match tax, Mr. George W. Paton, managing director of Bryant and May, Limited, said:

"I can only think that Mr. McKenna has not given sufficient thought to this drastic proposal. In our factory alone, every Monday morning, before we send out a match, we shall have to find £22,000, which cannot be got back for one, two or even three months.

"It will spell ruin for the smaller manufacturer, and thousands of people will be thrown out of employment.

"The tax means on permetaging an increase."

and thousands of people will be thrown out of employment.

"The tax means, on normal prices, an increase of 233 1-3 per cent.; on present high war prices 100 per cent.; and five-sixths of it will be borne by the poor.

"Why should Mr. McKenna not increase his excess profits duty by a further 10 or 15 per cent., and raise 11 or 16½ millions of money, which is more than three times what he proposes to raise by railway tickets and matches taxes?"

BATTLE PROCEEDING FOR BRITISH TRENCHES AT ST. ELOI.

GENERAL GORRINGE'S VICTORIOUS ADVANCE.

Turkish Positions Stormed On The Road To Kut. 121st DAY OF SIEGE.

Advance Of Five Miles Towards Beleaguered Garrison.

The British relief force on the Tigris has suc-cessfully carried two of the chief Turkish positions lying between them and Kut-el-Amara, where General Townshend's force has been besieged for 121 days.
The advance began with the successful

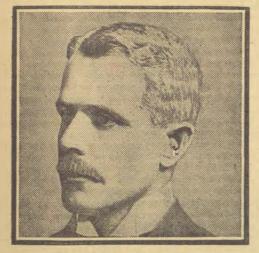
assault of the position at Umm-al-Hannah, 20 miles above Kut, as described in the brief message issued by the War Office

yesterday morning.
This success was followed up by a rapid pursuit on both banks of the river.

General Gorringe attacked at Umm-al-Hannah at 5 a.m. on Wednesday, captur-ing all three enemy's lines by 6 o'clock. The fourth and fifth lines were carried by

o'clock, when the column on the north bank halted till evening.

On the south bank General Keary pushed forward with another column, captured



GENERAL AYLMER.
--(Photograph exclusive to the Daily Sketch.)

the positions opposite to him (below the word "Umm" on the large map) and repelled a counter-attack.

Then General Gorringe restarted his advance on the north bank, carried the next enemy's position at Falahiyah (about the centre of the Suwaichi Marsh).

This advance, as far as it has gone, represents about five miles of progress, and roughly half the distance between Ummal-Hannah and the strong Turkish position at Es Sinn, seven miles from Kut.

General Aylmer, who was until recently in the porth

charge of the relief force on the north bank, has been superseded by General Gorringe, one of the youngest Generals in the Army.

"No change on the Irak (Tigris) front" is all the amusing Turkish official news had to say last night of the double defeat.

OFFICIAL DISPATCH.

Storming Of Turkish Trenches Nine Feet Deep.

From the War Office.

Thursday Evening.
Sir Percy Lake reports that the Tigris Corps, under the command of Lieut.-General Sir G. Gorringe, who has succeeded General Aylmer, attacked the enemy's entrenched positions at Umm-el-Hannah at 5 a.m. on the 5th (Wednesday)

day).

Our trenches had been pushed forward by means of saps to within 100 yards of the enemy's position, and the leading battalions of the 13th Division thence rushed the enemy's first and second lines in onick succession econd lines in quick succession

The third line was captured by 6 a.m., under

STARTING POINT OF RELIEF FORCE JAN, 1916 SUWAICHA = MARSH = URKS MARSH WMM-EL-BRAHM OLD RIVER BED (D.S. 585)

This map represents the British and Turkish positions as they stood on Tuesday night before the British advance began.

Strong German Attack On New British Trenches In Progress.

HEAVY BOMBARDMENT PRECEDES ENEMY'S ASSAULT.

British Official News.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE.

Thursday Night.

Early this morning, after a very heavy bombardment, the enemy attacked our new trenches at St. Eloi strongly.

Fighting has been going on all day, and

At Hooge a small hostile raiding party, which entered one of our trenches, was suffering promptly ejected, casualties.

Artillery on both sides has been active to-day about Lievin, Lens, and south of Boesinghe.

GERMAN SUBMARINE LOST

French Admiralty News.

A German submarine was sunk yesterday by a Franco-British squadron.

The officer and crew were saved and taken

(Continued from first Column.)

support of concentrated artillery and machine-gun fire.

machine-gun fire.

The 13th Division continued their victorious advance, and by 7 a.m. had driven the enemy out of his fourth and fifth lines.

Aeroplane reconnaissances then reported that the enemy was strongly reinforcing his entrenchments at the Falahiyah and Sanna-y-Yat positions, respectively 6,000 and 12,000 yards from the front trenches at Umm-al-Hannah.

As these positions could only be approached over very open ground General Gorringe ordered further attacks to be deferred till the evening.

evening.

In the meantime on the right bank [south] the Third Division, under General Keary, captured the enemy's trenches opposite the Falahiyah position.

During the afternoon the enemy on this bank made a strong counter-attack with infantry and cavalry, supported by guns.

This counter-attack was successfully repulsed, and the position won was consolidated.

About 8 p.m. General Gorringe continued his forward movement on the left bank and carried the Falahiyah position.

ALL-DAY FIGHT AT ST. ELOI. GERMAN DEFEAT SOUTH OF DOUAUMONT.

French Advance 200 Yards On A 500-Yard Front.

35 ENEMY AEROPLANES BROUGHT DOWN IN A MONTH.

French Official News,

Paris, Thursday, 11 p.m.
(Received Friday, 1.30 a.m.)
In the Argonne we blew up a mine in the region of Vauquois.
To the west of the Meuse the Germans continued to be be a parietted to be a solidate of

tinued to bombard persistently the salient of Bethincourt and the villages of Esmes and Montzeville.

To the east of the Meuse Poivre (Pepper) Hill was subjected during the day to a violent bom-bardment which foreshadowed an attack, but our curtain fire prevented the enemy from emerg-ing from his trenches.

ing from his trenches

HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING.

South-west of the fort of Douaumont a series of small engagements which led to some hand-to-hand fighting enabled our troops to advance in the enemy communication trenches and works on a front of 500 yards and a depth of 200 yards.

A counter-attack delivered by the enemy towards the close of the day failed completely. In the Woevre our batteries carried out concentration fire against several points of the enemy's front.

In Lorraine our artillery displayed activity east of Luneville, and between Vezoise and the Vosges. There was no event of importance to report from the remainder of the front, with the exception of

35 GERMAN MACHINES BROUGHT DOWN

35 GERMAN MACHINES BROUGHT DOWN
During the month of March our military aircraft
displayed great activity along the entire front,
notably in the region of Verdun.
In the course of many aerial engagements 31
German machines were brought down by our pilots,
nine of which descended in flames or crashed to
the ground within our lines, while 22 were brought
down in the German lines.
There is no doubt concerning the fate of these
22 machines which our pilots attacked over the
enemy's lines. Twelve of these aeroplanes were
seen coming down in flames, and 10 descended in
headlong spirals under the fire of our aviators.

FOUR SHOT DOWN BY GUNS.

Moreover, four German machines were brought

Moreover, four German machines were brought down by our special guns, one in our lines in the neighbourhood of Avocourt and three in the enemy

neighbourhood of Avoccurvand the lines.

To this total of 35 German machines destroyed during the month of March must be contrasted the figures of our aerial casualties, which amount to 13 machines.

According to a paper found on a prisoner, the German pilots are reported to have received orders to cross their own lines as little as possible.

The balance for the month shows, on the contrary, that our chaser 'planes are constantly flying over the enemy's territory seeking a fight.—Reuter.

THREE ZEPPELINS DAMAGED.

the Falahiyah position.

Reports indicate that the Hannah position was strongly entrenched, its left flank resting on the Suwaichi Marsh and its right on the river. The front trenches are stated to be nine feet deep, and the whole system extended in successive lines for a death of 2500 yards.

Amsterdam, Thursday, 4.23 p.m.

A correspondent of the Vaz Dias news agency learns that three Zeppelins which raided England have been seriously damaged by the British coast batteries.

5 a.m. Edition.

FIFTH RAID IN SIX NIGHTS.

Zeppelins Driven Off The North-East Coast.

SIX CHILD VICTIMS.

3 Airships: One Believed Struck By Gunfire.

From The War Office.

4.10 p.m., Thursday.

The air raid of last night on the NorthEastern Counties was apparently carried out

by three Zeppelins. The first one n one made an attack about 9.10 p.m., but was driven off by the fire of anti-aircraft guns after dropping five bombs, which caused no damage or casual-

Numerous observers state that this

Zeppelin was struck by gunfire.

A second raider made its appearance in another locality about 10.15 p.m., and though he was in the neighbourhood for

some time no bombs were dropped.

Another raider delivered an attack in a third locality during the night, but although several bombs were dropped only slight material damage was caused.

The total and the first both damage was caused.

The total number of bombs dropped was 24 explosive and 24 incendiary, and the casualties at present reported are:—

Men. Women. Children.
Killed 0 ... 0 ... 1—Total ... 1
Injured 2 ... 1 ... 5—Total ... 8 No military damage was caused.

TEN-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLED.

Five-Year-Old Child Rescued From Debris Laughs At Danger.

Laughs At Danger.

In the early hours of the morning (says a correspondent) some inland rural districts of North-East England were visited by a Zeppelin. According to observers the first signs of the raider were seen just before midnight, when it made a tour of inspection, but no attempt to do any damage. Half an hour after midnight, however, the crew of the Zeppelin began their dastardly work. The first bomb dropped near a school, damaging the surrounding wall and only slightly the school buildings. A few more bombs dropped in an adjoining field, some of which failed to explode.

The raider next proceeded to another village a few miles away, having entirely lost its bearings, and dropped eight bombs in rapid succession. The first fell on vacant ground, and the next on a row of houses in the little main street.

YOUNG GIRL INJURED.

Three small dwellings were smashed, but fortunately the casualties amounted to only two, a man about fifty and a girl of 17 being injured.

A third bomb also fell in the main street of the village, but did little damage to the buildings on either side.

The succeeding five bombs fell on agricultural land.

and.

One small house was struck here, and a husband and wife had a narrow escape. The whole of the dwelling was wrecked with the exception of two back rooms where they were asleep. They had no means of escape except by the shattered window, and, calling for help, they were immediately rescued.

rescued.

In the next bedroom were the son and a visitor. This unfortunate pair were precipitated into the basement kitchen, and literally buried in the debris. The visitor was easily extricated, but it took an hour to rescue the lad.

THE CHILD WHO "CHAFFED."

Close by a five-year-old boy suffered the same fate, while his mother escaped.

The infant, according to the rescuing policemen and a number of helpers, kept up a brave heart, and even "chaffed," in an amusing child-like fashion, the adult rescuers.

One policeman said he had never seen a braver little chap in all his experience.

BOY BURNT TO DEATH.

In another country district a bomb struck the roof of a dwelling-house in which a mother and two boys were sleeping, the father being away on active service. The mother, who was downstairs, escaped uninjured.

One boy, aged 10, was killed outright, his body being burned almost to cinders.

His little brother, aged 7, who was sleeping in the next bedroom, had both legs, fractured.

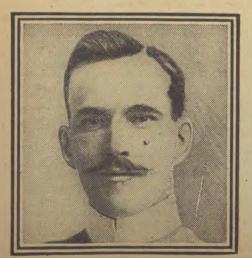
It was about 2.30 when the Zappelin made its appearance over another part of the North-East. Coast. It dropped a number of bombs, but there

Budget Congratulations



LUXURY (to WAR PROFITS): Here's luck to the Budget! It gets the money for the country, and not foo much of it out of us.—(Copyright by Will Dyson.)

A HERO OF KUT.



Sergeant R. Maidment, of the Dorset Regiment, won the D.C.M. at Kut-el-Amara, where his regiment has done fine

TO WED A DANE.



Miss Monica Massy-Beresford is engaged to M. Jorgen de Wichfold, the honorary attaché to the Danish Legation in London.

FROM THE STATES.



Raymond Hitchcock, the American comedian who has made such a hit in "Mr. Manhattan" in London.—(Hoppé.)

" TIZ" Gladdens Sore, Tired Feet.

"Oh! My poor swollen, puffed-up feet."



TIZ makes sore, burning, tired, "chilblainy" feet feel just fine and com'y. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, hard skin, blisters, burions, and chilblains.

chilblains.

TIZ draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you drill, how far you march, or how long you remain on your feet. TIZ brings restful foot comfort. TIZ is magical, grand, wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Ab! how comfortable, how tappy you feel! Your feet just tingle for joy; boots never hurt or seem tight.

Get a 1/12 box of TIZ now from an-chemist's or stores. End foot torture for ever-wear yo; new boots, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only 1/12.

INDIGESTION MEANS LOSS.

Indigestion means loss as well as suffering to many business people. Loss of strength, loss of time, loss of money follow indigestion; and debility continues as long as the indigestion remains. Workers suffer from indigestion because their

hours are long, and they cannot give proper time to meals. Then the appetite wanes, digestion grows to meals. Then the appetite wanes, digestion grows feeble, and the blood becomes impoverished. So the general health suffers; languor, nervous troubles and sleeplessness follow. Remember, the whole system relies upon good blood, and good blood depends upon a good digestion.

The stomach cannot do its work unless the blood is the stomach cannot do its work unless the blood.

The stomach cannot do its work unless the blood is made rich and red and so new blood alone can cure indigestion. For this reason a remedy that makes new blood, like Dr. Williams' pink pills, provides the method of curing indigestion.

To overcome indigestion, palpitations, heartburn and flatulence, make your blood rich, red and abundant with Dr. Williams' pink pills for pale people. You need never suffer in health or pocket through indigestion. Any dealer can supply you.

FREE.—"What to Eat" is the title of a useful Diet Book offered free to all readers who send a postcard request to Offer Dept., 46 Holborn Viaduct, London.—Advt.

Do Not Worry **About Pimples**



Cuticura Soap

to cleanse and purify.

Cuticura Ointment

to soothe and heal. For pimples, redness, roughness, dandruff, falling hair and red, rough hands these fragrant, super - creamy emollients are most effective.

Samples Free by Post.

Address F. Newbery & Sons, 27, Charterhouse Sq., London, E.C. Sold everywhere.

Cuticura Will **Remove Them**



THE ADVANCE ON KUT.

NOTHING has made me realise how stupendous is this war more than the dispatches from Mesopotamia. While all our thoughts were centred on the operations in Europe, out there in Asia a British army was engaged in a great war; was executing operations of the first magnitude.

IN a tropic heat, through flooded country, where the operations were mostly "amphibious," the English and Indian troops made their way. Gorringe drives back the tribesmen from Ahwaz, chases them from the Karun-the pipe-line is repaired. Meanwhile to the west, at Kurna, on the Tigris, another British detachment is holding a strong force of Turks and tribesmen. Farther south the enemy is driven from the neighbourhood of Basra and flies up the Euphrates to strongly fortified positions at Nasiriyeh. Then, safe from attacks from the rear, Townshend advances up the Tigris, with land forces, infantry in long, shallow boats, a naval flotilla. Gorringe, advancing from the Karun, engages the enemy and eases the main advance. If you would understand the splendour of that great advance you must read the dispatches.

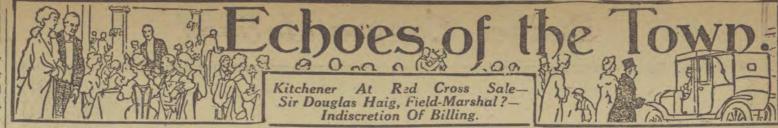
AMARA taken, British troops, naval and military, under General Gorringe, make their way up the swollen Euphrates to Nasiriyeh—often over country too flooded for marching, often over water too shallow for boats. Often the boats must be lugged over ground, often they must be carried, the heat is terrible. Up the main stream steams the naval flotilla. Well, I have no space here to follow that attack—to tell in detail of the breaking of the embankment which blocked by no means harmonious in the future. the Hagigah Channel, the hauling of hoats up the cascade which rushed through the break, the assault and carrying of impregnable entrenchments, in the course of which "Captain Nunn, in a small stern-wheeier, laid his ship alongside hostile trenches and engaged them at short range.' Nasiriyeh is occupied, and Gorringe shifts his men across country once more to join in the main attack on Kut. That attack, and the defeat of Nur-ed-Din Bey's army by Townshend, is perhaps the most brilliant piece of strategy in the whole series of operations. And it

Ilis plan was to make a decisive attack on the left bank by enveloping the Turkish lest with his main force, but in order to deceive the enemy as to the direction of the real attack, preliminary dispositions and preparatory attacks were made with the object of inducing the Turks to expect the principal attack on the right bank.

THE plan succeeded, and Townsheed reached Kut. He is there now. For the beaten enemy came on again with reinforcements, and surged round the tiny en-campment. For many months he has been besieged, waiting, as how many British Generals have waited! for the relieving force That force has been creeping neared and nearer, day by day, gaining mile after mile, until just lately one detachment came within twenty miles of Kut, and felt the strength of the enemy's first line entrenchments at Umm-el-Hannah, on the east of the Tigris; while on the other bank another detachment was even farther in advance, though with even more formidable positions before it. Well, those first line entrench-ments have been taken. We hardly dared hope it would be done, for it was a position that could not be turned, but it has been done, and the British relief is creeping still further to the beleaguered fort.

WILL Townshend hold out? However well or ill provisioned he may be, he will hold out, for he knows the relief is there, and he has heard their guns we wait with great anxiety, if with greater hope, for the news that our men have cleared Jam For Germany. the desperate defiles between the marshes and the river, and that Townshend and his liberator have joined hands.

THE MAN IN THE STREET.



Mr. Asquith Looked Self-Confident.

MR ASQUITH received an ovation on his re-appearance in the House of Commons yesterday. There was a large assembly of M.P.s, and there was no mistaking the real significance of the loud and prolonged cheering which greeted his entry The Premier looked very self-confident and well, and carried an air which augured that the recent international conference of the Allies is likely to give the most fruitful results.

The Cabinet And Compulsion,

His statement, quite voluntary, on the inten-tions of the Government as to recruiting made a deep impression. The Cabinet will consider the necessity for the extension of compulsion on military grounds when it has all the facts before it, and will come to a decision on its own responsi bility Thus, whether it be compulsion or not, it will be a Cabinet decision, and the Government will stand or fall by it. All speculations on the resignation of this or that Minister in certain con tingencies may now be laid to rest.

Mr. Bonar Law To The Rescue,

MR. BONAR LAW, not for the first time, came to the rescue of the Government on the payment of members question, and openly rebuked the small coterio of intriguers who are daily doing their utmost to bring down the Government. If they wanted to break the Administration, he invited them to come out into the open and make then challenge on a sufficiently important issue. The surprise of the debate was the spectacle of Si Edward Carson throwing over Sir Frederick Ban bury, his vice-chairman on the Unionist War Committee. I think you will find that as a result of yesterday's proceedings the meetings of the two war committees, both Unionist and Liberal, will be

Tariff Agitation.

You may expect to see a pig revival of the fisca' agitation in this country before very long. The approaching economic conference in Paris has made all the disciples of Joseph Chamberlain very active, and his famous organisation, the Tariff Reform League, is, I hear, shortly to resume full operations. In a sense there is no longer a question of principle at stake, for we are all tariff reformers now. But there is still a lot to be done in the construction of a detailed workable scheme

Duke Of Somerset.

THE Duke of Somerset, who has just left his fine house in Grosvenor-square for the Highlands,

is the most stalwart of Tories, his Toryism being exceeded only by that of the Duchess of Somerset. This is not surprising, since he is the fifteenth Duke of a creation which dates from 1547. He is a large landowner, his principal seat being Maiden Bradley, near Bath, and he has always taken great interest Many years questions.

ago he was a licutenant in the 60th Rifles, and pre served a military connection by acting as Lieut. Colonel of the 1st Wiltshire Rifle Volunteers.

Lord Bertie In Town.

An interesting visitor to town at the moment is Lord Bertie, on whom the war has thrown so great a burden. At seventy Lord Bertie was preparing for a well-earned retirement when the war broke out, but he was indispensable in Paris, and consented to continue there till it was possible to relieve him. Gossip has it that his successor will be Lord Hardinge, but the ex-Viceroy is believed to be urgently in need of rest, and the fact that he is a widower may make difficulties, for a hostess is essential in Paris, and his elder daughter is not yet 19

Billing The Zepp-Strafer.

It is very gallant of Pemberton Billing to offer to rush off and strafe the Zeppelins himself, offer to rush on and strate the Zeppenia and series and we all hope that he will go and do it; but, if he has ambitions to be a national hero, he should get someone to revise his speeches. He means well, but when he says that during a recent raid he saw thousands of people rushing into the streets, lying flat in the road, and trembling with fear.

he shows very clearly that his imagination runs away with him

I cannot imagine anything more likely to comfort the King's enemies than this picture of England under the terror of the Zeppelins. Such grotesque departures from the facts will do neither Pemberton Billing nor his country any good. Field-Marshal Vacancy.

SIR CHARLES BROWNLOW, who has died, was one of the last survivors of that race of giants which included Lord Roberts and Lord Wolseley His death makes a vacancy in the list of Field-Marshals, and there is one man who is obviously designated as his successor. Sir Douglas Haig is now in command of incomparably the largest British Army ever put into the field, and there could be no more popular selection for the baton. No doubt it will be as Field-Marshal that he will begin his big push.

Unromantic Mishap.

For a General in war time to be mixed up in a tramcar accident is doubly unfortunate. It is

not a comfortable thing to happen to anyone, and such an episode, in addition, lacks romance and heroism. A couple of days ago Lieutenant-General Sir W. Pitcairn Campbell, of the West-ern Command, was motoring with a couple of aides-de-camp through the streets of Chester when a misunderstanding occurred with of the municipal tram-

However, the General was only slightly injured, so there's no need for anyone to worry His most distinguished military career includes the Soudan campaign of 1884 (battle of Abu-Klea) and the South African War. He is fond of hunting, and is a good shot.

The Campbells Have Come.

What a military name is Campbell! There are no fewer than ten General Campbells, while Colonel Campbells, Major Campbells and Captain Campbells would fill this page many times over.

Lord Kitchener Among The China.

INTEREST in the Red Cross sale had by no means diminished on Wednesday, the last day for inspection. I looked in twice, and on each occa sion found the place crowded, with a very interest ing crowd, too. In the morning there were some bishops, two judges, a musical director, and a lot of khaki. In the afternoon there was Lord Kitchener. The great soldier was in one of his gentler and less martial moods. He wore a black lounge suit, a bowler hat, and a large pair of spectacles

Crown Derby-

I DON'T THINK half a dozen people realised who the tall man was bending studiously over bits of Dresden or Crown Derby with the air of an expert. And, of course, Lord Kitchener really is an expert on matters artistic. His personal collection of blue china is exceedingly fine, and one of his hobbies is the constant rearrangement thereof. is the constant re-arrangement thereof. imagine no better method of relaxation from the strain of running a mighty nation in a mighty war than to snatch half an hour among the treasures at Christie's.

And Crown Prince,

As I emerged into King-street, about six o'clock, I found a large crowd lining the pavements. No, it wasn't waiting for Lord Kitchener, or even for me The Crown Prince of Serbia was expected along at any moment, and, sure enough, he turned up, obviously pleased with his reception. He looks a most affable young man, albeit, to all appear-ances, a scholar rather than a soldier.

A Good Game.

I HAVE BEEN told this story of a well-known I HAVE BEEN told this story of a well-known politician who is a great anti-gambling crank, and a keen opponent of bonus bonds. The other night he took home a number of fireside games. Although he didn't know it, one was nothing less than a gamble. After he had gone to bed the family tried the game, and the combined forces of two sons and three daughters absolutely cleaned out their young cousin, a "sub." home on leave, who was left without a bean to return with. The politician had to find him £10 in the with. The politician had to find him £10 in the morning. Then he burnt the precious game

The Descent Of Man.

Man's hospitality to man having passed from the stage of "Have a drink?" to "Have a cigar?" has now reached the climax (or anti-climax): Have a match?"

The Old Steeds Coming Out.

WESTMINSTER way on Wednesday was to be seen a man riding a bicycle of the early, antiquated pattern, one huge wheel and one tiny one. Sen-

Lloyd George Portrait Controversy.

A PRETTY LITTLE controversy concerning the much-discussed portrait of Lloyd George by another Welshman, Augustus John, has haited at a most interesting point. Sir W. Robertson Nicoll, who is not a Welshman, described the picture as nothing like a good portrait, and added "if it were not for the law of libel" he would "write more explicitly and with much fuller detail."

The Next Move.

Now Mr. John, I hear, has assured Sir W. Robertson Nicoll that he need have no anxiety, that he would be interested to hear the criticisms, "and, if need be," the painter adds, "I shall reply with a like freedom." It now seems to be Sir W. Robertson Nicoll's move. I am particularly anxious to see it, because I happen to know what Mr. John's reply is likely to be. Mr. John's reply is likely to be

Boom In Fortune Telling.

THERE IS A BOOM in fortune telling, and the majority of the clients are women. The reasons for this are probably akin to those which (it's no use concealing the fact) are driving so many women to cocaine, laudanum, and so on. They feel on the edge of a precipice, as it were, and anxiety gnaws The curious thing is that the trade is not confined to the Bond street, guinea a visit, sort of seer. Only yesterday a very chic young lady made me drive her to a horrible slum much further east, where a Witch of Endor dis-pensed her bunkum for a bob.

A "U.S. Cop."

I saw a New York policeman in Shaftesbury-avenue yesterday—at any rate, a man in the garb of one. Isn't this a penal offence? Bringing President Wilson's uniform into contempt, or something.

"The Mind Of The Clerk."

THE LONDON CLERE has been described heaps upon heaps of times, but never so well, I think, as by Edwin Pugh in

his new book of essays, 'Slings and Arrows.' That is only one of the many essays in the volume, and in my opinion is worth all the others. But then Pugh knows London and the London clerk. He was born in Clerkenwell; his father was in the Covent Garden orchestra, and

twenty-one Pugh was in a sollcitor's office; at that age he published his first book—a collection of stories dealing with lower suburbia—which has become a realistic classic.

Armletted Musicians.

THE QUEEN'S HALL orchestra are just bringing their season to a close. It has been a most suc-cessful one. I have counted, at recent concerts, no cessful one. I have counted, at recent concerts, no fewer than thirty-nine members wearing the khaki armlet of a fearless life. Some of the men, too, have been on active service for some time. Take note of this, please, you cranks who blame this and other orchestras for playing the music of Bach, Beethoven, and other Germans who have been dead and gone for many, many years.

The Same Music Stand.

This reminds me that not long ago an orchestral player of my acquaintance, now in khaki, told me a curious little yarn. He had come back on a few days' leave from a corner in Flanders that had been particularly hot. He had been a member of a party which had successfully strafed an enemy trench. In that trench, lying dead, he found a Hun whom he recognised. Three years before the two men had shared the same music-stand in the orchestra of an important

A Sunday Procession.

Several. Precious processions, I see, are announced to converge on Trafalgar-square on Sunday afternoon, when a demonstration is to be held organised by the "Workers' Suffrage Federation," whoever they may be. Part of their programme is "to protest against the restriction of popular liberties." Sylvia Pankhurst seems to be the star turn, and a Glasgow councillor is to speak about the Clyde strike. I hope this won't lead to about the Clyde strike. I hope this won't lead to any trouble, but I have heard of several soldiers who talked of being present in case any unpatriotic sentiments should be expressed.

MR. COSSIP.

OFF TO CAPTURE FOR THE OLD COUNTRY THE HUNS' LAST COLONY



South African troops leaving for East Africa, where they are helping General Smuts to drive the Germans out of their last colony. The men crowded to the side of the vessel and on the rigging to give three ringing cheer, before they started on their great adventure.

A WAR-TIME SCENE NEAR KUT-EL-AMARA.



wounded Turkish officer and a doctor disembarking with their wives from a river steamer near Kut-cl-Amera.

VILLA BANDITS.



Some of Villa's bandits who were captured by American soldiers during a recent raid. They are now awaiting trial.

HER LAST MESSAGE



"It's quite time that I go," wrote Olga Neverol a young Russian, who shot herself in Regent's Pan—(Walter Barnett.)

THE VETERAN'S MEDAL.



Captain Hubert, who is 57, the President of the League of Patriots of Paris, receives the Cross of the Legion of Honour

'TARTAN CINDERS'



A scene from "Kitty Mackay" at the Queen's Theatre. Kitty (Molly McIntyre), the Cinderella of the McNab's family, meets for the first time the Hon. David Graham (Langhorne Burton).

PREMIER AT THE VATICAN.



Asquith photographed in one of the ante-rooms at the during his visit to the Pope. On his right is Sir Howard, the British diplomatic representative at apal Court. Mr. Asquith is the first British Premier to visit the Vatican.

FASHIONABLE GOWNS TO SUIT WAR-TIME PURSES.



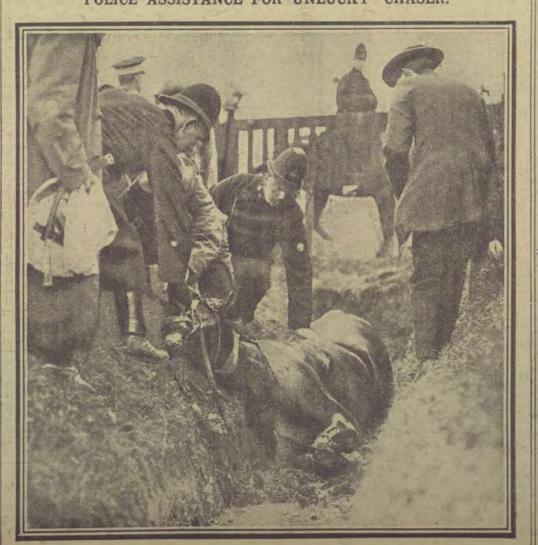


Saxe blue faille, with old gold satin A striking creation for evening wear—in lime- Of black net, this evening gown is hand-facings, and draped skirt effect. green net.



Some of the gowns at the " Economic Parade of Fashion" by the Maison Fifinella, which were shown yesterday at the Waldorf Hotel.

POLICE ASSISTANCE FOR UNLUCKY 'CHASER.



While taking an open ditch at the Hawthorn Hill Steeplechases Mr. Mark Firth's "Salvation" fell and was got out with difficulty. The police are seen here giving a hand.



Sir George Alexander and Mrs. Stobart at the St. James's Theatre, where the latter told the story of her adventures in Serbia. —(Daily Sketch.)

PROUD OF HIS BOYS.



Henry Lytton, the old Savoyard, and his two sons. Harry and Percy. Both are at the front with the Royal Irish Regiment.

5% Exchequer Bonds.

To the Women of Great Britain and Ireland

THE Women of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales have nobly helped the War in a thousand ways. They have given their husbands and their sons to fight for their country; they have nursed the wounded; organised relief; helped recruiting; manufactured munitions of war; and taken men's places in business offices, on farms, and in trades innumerable.

They are now asked to help by lending their money to the Nation. A long purse means a shorter War. Money is the mainspring of all our warlike energies and enterprises. It buys ships, shells and aeroplanes; and clothes, feeds, and pays our soldiers and sailors.

The simplest and safest investment in the world is the 5 per cent. Exchequer Bond of the British Government. No higher interest on money can be obtained with the same security in any other way.

Bankers will advance money on the security of Exchequer Bonds.

They can be sold on the Stock Exchange.

The Bonds will be issued in multiples of £100. There are also £5, £20, and £50 Bonds, full particulars of which can be obtained at any Post Office.

Every pound lent helps to win the War. The investment will not lose in value, because of the Government's promise to pay back on 1st December, 1920, one pound for every pound lent. The investor runs no risk whatever. An Exchequer Bond is the simplest and safest investment in the world.

Instruct your Banker or Broker or Fill in this Form To-day.

	FYCH	FOLIE	R BONDS	
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Daily Sketch

Bank of England, ale Exchequer Londs."

Coming Fashions In Cabloid Form.

"What is the 1916 style?" asks the woman who can't afford to make mistakes in choosing her spring clothes. "There is lots of talk about Spanish influences, Breton effects, and Watteau silhouettes, but what is the average well-dressed Englishwoman going to wear?" Below are the main dress rules for the coming season, sifted from a mass of opinion gathered from leading dress experts.

The Outline.

The 1916 outline is just that of last year with its main points a little exaggerated. Skirts and basques are no longer, but each flares a little more, and a little sooner, and stiffening materials such as horsehair are used to get this effect. There is also a "barrel" outline which is not perfectly flat at back and front and curves in a little at the hem, but this is only seen on evening and elaborate afternoon frocks. For street wear the rule is ease and simplicity almost a wear the rule is ease and simplicity, almost a semi-sporting effect, which is heightened by the frequency of pockets. Coats are belted and buttons are often the only trimming.

In navy, blue, beige, and wine-red are to be found the widest choice of material and accessories, and also of ready-made garments. A good deal of black and white will be worn, and the annual spring tide of shepherd's plaid has risen to an unusual height and will remain at full for a long region. for a long period.

Materials.

Serge holds first place for tailor-mades, but is closely followed by gabardines and various twills. For afternoon frocks taffeta still reigns, but has rivals in alpaca and patterned foulards. Voiles and muslins will be more in favour for washing frocks than linen and the heavier materials.

Blouses.

Work-a-day washing shirts will often employ two materials. White material is edged with a colour and vice versa. Sleeves are wrist-length and practical, shoulders are slightly sloping, and collars fit easily and turn down at the front.



A braided blue taffeta frock showing the afternoon outline, a favourite sleeve, and a new neck arrangement.

Because a woman has no time to scour all the shops and read all the fashion papers it does not follow that she wants to be dowdy or doesn't care whether or not she chooses just the right things to supplement her worn-out ones. Here, for her especial benefit, is a condensed guide to the decided "lines" of 1916.

Digitisede by the University of Pretoria, Library Services, 2015

Large sailors, unobtrusively trimmed, or not trimmed at all, will be first favourites with Englishwomen, who nearly all find them most becoming. Fine, glossy straw in bright colours will be used for these, which are worn well forward, not on the back of the head. Apart from these sailors there is a wide choice, from Watteau hats to tiny helmets, for the woman who is difficult to suit, but she must remember not to mix her trimmings or her colours.

There is talk of puffs and curls, but as a matter of fact the coiffure depends on the hat worn. If a Fragonard bonnet is chosen there should be ringlets at the back. The stove-pipe toque demands that the hair should all be drawn smoothly to the top of the head. For a large, straight-brimmed sailor, a trim, simple style is

Stockings.

Plain colours, matching either the gown or the shoes. Transparency is no longer smart.

Less fantastic than last year. Russian ballet boots and Greco-Parisian sandals are not worn by the best-dressed women. Fewer shoes will be of leather and kid and more of suede, moire, and other fabrics. Shoes may match the dress or suit, but only when this is in a "shoe-colour," such as dark blue, brown or drab.

Up-to-Date Accessories.

The very short unbrella with a leather loop handle matching the gown in colour. Small, long-shaped handbags of faille. Pierrot neckfrills. Waxed ribbons. Iridescent insects and butterflies as hat-trimmings. Gloves with heavy stitchings. Muslin shoulder capes. Silk tassels.

MOTHER

This world-famous remedy for stomach and liver troubles banishes indigestion, with its many distressing symptoms. It restores the digestive organs to thorough working order, gives appetite and relish for food, and makes food nourish you. If you suffer from digestive trouble, you should take

THE IDEAL DIGESTIVE TONIC

Mother's Seigel's Syrup. It has behind it a world-wide reputation of nearly fifty years' standing, and the freely-given testimony of thousands of grateful men and women who say they owe their good digestion and good health to the Syrup alone. It contains medicinal extracts of roots, barks and herbs which tone up and strengthen the stomach, stimulate the liver, and regulate the action of the liver, and regulate the action of the bowels. In this way, Mother Seigel's Syrup promotes good digestion, safeguards against headaches, biliousness, constipation, and

BANISHES

The 2/9 bottle contains three time as much as the 1/3 size.



FROM Y.M.C.A. TO V.A.D. WORK.



Mrs. Ainslie Williams, wife of Major F. Ainslie-Williams, R.F.A., has been working in Y.M.C.A. canteens and is now taking up V.A.D. hospital nursing.—(Yevonde.)

PEER'S SISTER AS NURSE.



The Hon. Alexandra Rhoda Astley, a god-child of Queen Alexandra and sister of Lord Hastings, is nursing at her brother's Nor-folk home, now a V.A.D. hospital.



A MBASSA ORS.—Third Edition of "MORE," by H. Grattan Evgs. 6,30. Matinee Thurs. and Sats., at 2,30. COMEDY THEATRE.—Sole Lessee and Manager, Arthur Chudleigh, LAST TWO WEEKS. SECOND EDITION, "SHELL OUT!" by Albert de Courville and Wal Pink. Every Evening, at 8.45. Mats., Mons., Fris., and Sats., 2.45.

DRURY LANE.—Arthur Collins presents D. W. Griffith's Mighty Spectacle, "THE BIRTH OF A NATION,"
Twice Daily at 2.30 and 8 p.m.,
Prices 7a. 6d. to 1s. Tel. Gerrard 2588.

VARIETIES.

COLISEUM.

SARAH BERNHARDT in "Les Cathedrales," Raymond Roze's Co. in "ARABESQUE," ELLALINE TERRISS, FRED EMNEY, EDMUND GWENN IN J M. BARRIES SURPRISE.

HIPPODROME, London.—Twice Daily, 2.50, 6.50 p.m. New Revue, "JOYLAND!" SHRIELFY KELLOGG, HARRY TATE, YETTA RIANZA, BERTRAM WALLIS, CHARLES BERKELEY and Super Beauty Chorna.

Maskelyne's Mysteries, St. George's Hall. Daily at 3 mad 8 is to 5s. Children half-price. Phone 1545 Mayfair, Palace.—"BRICA-BRAC," at 8.35. VARIETIES at 2 MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 2 PALLADIUM.—2.30 6.10, and 9. Miss RUTH-VINCENT, WELDON, JACK NORWORTH, GERTIE GITANA, GEORGE MOZART, JAY LAURIER T. E. DUNVILLE, SAMMY SHIELDS.

'LINCOLNSHIRE' SUBSTITUTE

Pick Of The Basket In To-day's

There will be no Lincoln meeting this year, but the big face of the meeting is not to be allowed to lapse.

It was a happy inspired.

It was a happy inspiration which encouraged the Lingfield executive to put up a substitute, and it was a clever piece of nomenclature to call the event the "Lincolnfield Handicap."

The race will be run to-day, and the field will exceed a score, the following being the probable starters and jockeys:—

Mr. P. Ralli's br c MY RONALD, 47, 8-5.....J. H. Martin Lord Stanley's b h YOUNG PEGASUS, 67, 8-2

Donoghus or Rickaby

Mr. G. Williamson's br k MOUNT WILLIAM, 57, 7-11

Whalley

Mr. H. Rhodes's br h DAN RUSSEL, 57, 7-9.....T. Burns

Mr. II. Rhodes's br h DAN RUSSEL, 5y, 7-9.......T. Burns Mr. II. J King's ch h PETER THE HERMIT, 5y, 7-9 Ashworth

Mr. J. de Rothschild's b t BIRDSEYE, 4y, 6-0......P. A Turner Mr. J. de Rothschild's b t BIRDSEYE, 4y, 6-0......Robertson Doubtful.

Ante-post betting is not the reliable guide it used to be, but the money for Cheerful and Clap Gate has been all right, and the pair are genuinely fancied.

They met in the Cambridgeshire, when Clap Gate had the better of it, and he is at a disadvantage of but flb to-day.

That was not the true form of Cheerful, however, and he has been going in better style than anything else at Newmarket. Everything will be in his favour to-day, for he will be well ridden, and the going is just as he likes it.

I pass over all the other horses trained at Newmarket in favour of Cheerful, but the latter will find stout opposition in some of the country-trained candidates.

Soulouque is a very nice horse, and though he is a five-year-old and has yet to win a race, I fancy his turn will not be long in coming.

Dan Russel is unreliable, and Gay Lally may not be at his best.

Of the others, I have most liking for Sandmole. A very genuine little horse, he dashes away from the gate with plenty of fire, and he will just be suited by the Lingfield mile.

He will not be ridden by a fashionable jockey, but Southey showed himself to be a workman when getting Cantilever home in the Cambridgeshire in 1813.

I think a little each way on Sandmole may show

I think a little each way on Sandmole may show a profit.

SELECTIONS.

1. 0—EARLY HOPE. 1.30—MUSTAPHA. 1.55—*MEDIATOR.

2.35—SANDMOLE.
3. 5—ROBINSON'S BEST.
3.35—BLUE DANUBE.

Double. MEDIATOR and BLUE DANUBE.

HAWTHORN HILL RESULTS.

HAWTHORN HILL RESULTS.

-WOKINGHAM STEEPLECHASE.—LORD RIVERS, (Mr. P. Whitaker) (6 to 1), 1; NYMO, 12-5 (Mr. H. Hart (10 to 1), 2; FLAXSEED, 12-5 (Mr. J. C. Mackay (10), 5. Also ran: Sweet Tipperary. Bridge IV., General J., Tambour Battant. 10 lengths; bad. 15—MARLOW HURDLE.—BLIND HOOKEY, 11-7 (gott) (5 to 1), 1; SWING, 11-7 (L. Rees) (2 to 1), 2; DSAY (GORDON, 11-7 (Mr. F. A. Brown) (10 to 1), 3; an: Sycamore, The Mink, Predominant, Ballymae, Alott, Blue, Whippoorwill. 2 lengths; 8 lengths; 8-HOLYPORT STEPLECHASE.—CHANG, 12-7 (W. d) (10 to 1) 1; GRITHORPE, 12-0 (H. Smyth) (5 to 1), 2; UR-DE-LYS, 11-0 (Wilmot) (100 to 8), 5. Also ran. ogne, Watershield, Phidias, Sir Abercorn, Bedgrove, Prince, Irish Loyalty, Kitch, Pendulum, Review. 2 lengths;

ASCOT HURDLE.—SHACCABAC, 11-4 (Earl) (10 to SANTA BELLIS, 11-8 (Parfrement) (8 to 1), 2; R, 12-1 (S. Avila) (7 to 1), 3. Also ran: The Bore, o, Siberian, Flurry. Warbine, Angus, Grey Barbarian, 14. lengths.

hs; 1½ lengths.

-READING STEEPLECHASE.—YELLOW CHAT, 12-1
mentl) (4 to 6), 1; SCARLET BUTTON, 11-12 (I
ny) (6 to 1), 2; WHITE SURREY, 10-0 (W Smith)
), 3. Also ran: Sedge Warhler, Uncle Reg. 2 lengths;
hs

hs—MODERATE HURDLE—REGAL, 10-0 (C. Hawkins), 1; WAVEBEAM, 10-10 (W. Hughes) (10 to 1), 2 VVER, 10-10 (Lawrence) (8 to 1), 3. Also ran: Ber Freins, Gallant Boy, Blue Stone, Sir Artegal, Eastby hs; 2 lengths.

TO DAVE PROCRAMMI

10.DY	ID	P	RUGRAMME.				
1.0VICTORIA HAND	DICA	P o	f 200 sovs; 11/2m.			- 1	
Redwood	a 9	0	Conqueror	5	7	8	
Early Hope	B 8	8	Footman		7	8	
Early Hope	4 8	4	Toadstone	4	7	7 !	
John Chinaman	6 8	0	Madame Lonise	5	7	7	
Contino	4 7	13	Farakabad	B	7	6	
Auretta	2 7	12	Search	4	77	5	
Ragtime King	7	11	Strong Boy		7	3 !	
Thos	han	a h	ave arrived.		12	-	
THU &	LUUV	a m	ave arriveu.			20	
Irish Chief	5 8	11	Summer Thyme	4	7	10	
St. Gluvias	4 B	4	Steady Trade	5	7	7	
Sandwort	a 7	12	Regal	4	7	4	
Fill Up	5 7	12	Nibilist	5	7	1	
Angus				8	6	7	
1,30TRIAL SELLING	G PI	ATT					
Mustapha				0	27	22	
Them I loop	6 9	2	Circulate contracte sansse	2	0	10	
Bentley	0 0	3	Stagerand	0	Y	3	
Que Sera	0 9	3	Toadlet's Birthday .	3	7	3	
Que Sera	a 9	3	Artist Square Stageland Toadlet's Birthday . Ramrock	3	7	0	
Minster Bell	6 9	5					
The	abov	e h	ave arrived.			- 1	

A Revelation.

The delicious crispness, freedom from all trace of greasiness, and the perfect digestibility, only ob tainable when ATORA Beef Suet is used for frying fish and pancakes, is a revelation. Sold in 1 ib. cartons 104d., 4 lb. cartons 54d. Ask your grocer for ATORA in blocks, and refuse substitutes. - Advi-

TALES FOR TURKISH MARINES.

Breslau's Meeting With Fleet That Was Content To Fire "From A Distance."

Turkish Official News

Via Amsterdam, Thursday.

On April 3 our fleet successfully bombarded the enemy's positions on the Caucasian frontier. The enemy's troops, surprised by this unexpected attack, left their positions and fled in disorder, leaving a multitude of dead and wounded behind.

On the same day our fleet shelled and sank a Russian ship laden with ammunition.

On the night of April 3 the cruiser Midilli (Breslau?) sank a large enemy sailing vessel laden with war and other material, and took the crew prisoners.

Next morning the Midilli met a Russian fleet consisting of a large vessel of the Imperatriza Maria class, a cruiser, and three torpedo-boats, which contented themselves with firing at the Midilli from a distance without effect.—Reuter.

INDIGNATION ON 'CHANGE.

INDIGNATION ON 'CHANGE.

There is indignation in financial circles at the proposed deduction of 5s. in the £ from the interest on Stock Exchange securities, notwithstanding the fact that only those who have an income of £2,000 and upwards are entitled to pay the additional amount. The demand for all fixed interest-bearing securities consequently remains in abeyance, and Mr. McKenna will have great difficulty in inducing the general public to subscribe to a new War Loan unless he offers special concessions in regard to income-tax—which we hope he contemplates doing.

Consols and War Loan stocks were unchanged, and there was no special movement in Home Railways. Some demand was experienced for Mexican securities in the hope of an early restoration of normal conditions in that country and the resumption of interest payments. Kaffirs were decidedly quiet, but there was a special feature of strength in Rezende shares. Rubbers were quietly steady.

Among Miscellaneous securities Curtis's and Harvey improved on the dividend and bonus of 20 per cent. against 15 per cent. for 1914. Ingersoll-Rand Co. Common stock jumped about 30 points to 230 on the announcement of a dividend of 30 per cent. in cash and 20 per cent. in scrip. Cities Service Common, after further advancing to 204, left off at about 97.

The dividend on the Ordinary shares of the British and Argentine Meat Company is to be brought up to 122 per cent. for the year, while the Participating Preference shares will receive & per cent. for the year, while the Participating Preference shares will receive & per cent. for the year, while the Participating Preference shares will receive & per cent. for the year, while the Participating Preference shares will receive & per cent. for the year, while the Participating Preference shares will receive & per cent. for the year, while the Participating Preference shares will receive & per cent. for the year, while the Participating Preference shares will receive & per cent. for the year.

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Highwayside	8	9	10	Germiston 4 8 Mind the Paint 6 8	10		
Confusion	6	9	3	Marchef 4 8	6		
Mofat	a	999999	3333300	Volody's Salut 4 8	68848688		
Curvet		9	3	Cheriton 4 8	3		
Matelot		9	3	I.M.D 3 7	4		
Sir Raymond	a	9	0	Westlecott 3 7	3		
Screamer		9	0	Bachelor of Arts 3 7	3		
Menlo	a	9	0	Westlecott	3		
Diplomatie	4		13	Appleton 3 7	3		
Gold Vein	5	8	13	Lady Binns 3 7	0		
1.55.—SURREY ALL	A	TOT	DI	LATE of 106 sovs; 5f.			
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Varech		0	7	The Angel Man a 9	4		
Ronaldo		a	7	Chanlain 4 9	4		
Mediator	2	9	7	Prospero 6 9 The Angel Man a 9 Chaplain 4 9 Macchanter a 9	4		
The	0	har	0 1	nave arrived.			
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Scotch Duke	4	9	*	Joan Alone 3 8 Bluerock 3 8	4		
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		-		Grasonary	-		
2.35,-LINCOLNFIELD HANDICAP of 500 sovs; 1m.							
(See Gimerack for Probable Starters.)							
Inch Oth	icra	CK	IOL	Probable Starters.)	- 1		

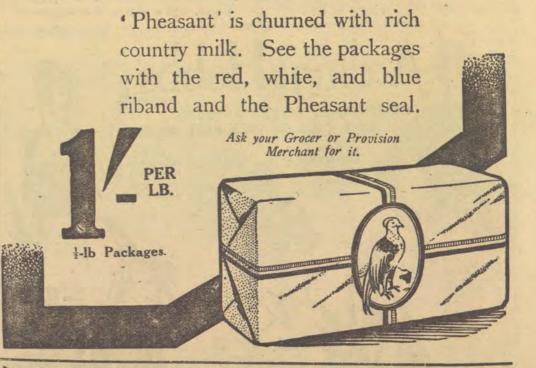
(See Gimerack for Probable Starters.)								
3.5.—LINGFIELD PARK White Rat	2 882888	-Y12 12 12 12 12 12	O. PLATE of 150 sova; Via f Baronesa f Lras Lady Syme g Grey Crystal Cherokee	51.8 0 8 8 8 8 8	9200000			
Katah c	8	12	Chelandry 1	8	9			
The abo	V	e h	ave arrived.					
Lady Bountiful c	8	12 12 12 12 12 12	Queen Kitty	8	9			
Armleteer	8	12	Manon	8	9			
Searpa Flow	8	12	Nice Gun	888888	999999			
Pitch and Toss	8	12	Half a Chance	8	9			
Johnnie H	9	12	Bagarra	8	9			
Dark Lines	8	13	Yes	8	9			
Green Jacket	8	12	Gaggle	8	9			
Cannera c	8	12	Matlock Margarethal Carnation	8	9			
Cornmint	8	12	Margarethal	8	9			
Hammerhead	8	12	Carnation	8	999			
Dansellon	8	12	Archdale	8	3			
Solidago	B	12	Appleton Wiske	8	9			
Oros	B	12		8	9			
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		9	Assurance f	8	9			
Nevsky	8	9		8	9			
		9	Furze Bush f	8	9			
Leda	8	9	Cranford	8	9			
Prime Value	B	9	Caroline Fanny	8	9			
	-		OC 11/m		1			
3.35.—FELBRIDGE PLAT	15	01 1	Marton 3	В	0			

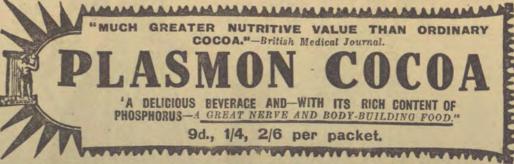
have arrived.
Tom Berney
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William Orme
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Ypres

nos was taken out of the Lincolnfield Handicap at



PHEASAN MARGARINE









THE LOVE CH



By YELVA BURNETT.



CHARACTERS IN THE STORY. CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

LAURETTE COTWOOD, a sweet, good-natured girl, companion to
MRS. DRAYTON, a wealthy old lady.
BETTY, Laurette's worldly, unscrupulous sister, the widow of Cecil Chevonne, a spendthrift.

VIVIAN GRANT, a rich, attractive young man, a great friend of Mrs. Drayton.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED.

Laurette is staying with her employer, Mrs. Drayton, at the Corona Hotel. There she meets Vivian Grant, and soon the young people are head over ears in love.

One day Laurette's sister, Betty, arrives at the hotel. Although her late husband, Cecil Chevonne, has left her almost penniless, Betty is posing as a rich woman and because Laurette is merely a paid companion, Betty refuses to recognise her.

But Betty is existent a life.

chevonne, has left her almass manada posing as a rich woman and bendiness, Betty posing as a rich woman and bendiness flex moscomiss her.

But Betty is quick to claim acquaintanceship with who was once infatuated with her, but whom he was once infatuated with her, but whom he was once infatuated with her, but whom her her work of a richer man. Now abs Presolves to win Vivian for a richer man. Now abs Presolves to win Vivian believe that Laurette—or Cotwood, as she calls her—is an adventuress who is trying to trap him, for his money. Vivian falls again under engaged.

Betty fells Vivian that her father was a certain flear-Admiral Starre, whom she knows to have disappeared in Egypt many years ago. She expands that she was born after the Admiral accepts it is startled by the new that Rear-Admiral starte, whom she knows to have see illness. Nevertheless, the Admiral accepts is in the house. She is so overcome at their meeting that she faints, and has a short but were illness. Nevertheless, the Admiral accepts when her recovers she finds to her dismay that Laurette is in the house.

When Laurette discovers that Betty is posing as the Rear-Admiral to alkey the continual that was the eight of the starty is reachery. Laurette's promise that she will keep silent until next day. Betty obtains Laurette's promise that she will keep silent until next day. Betty obtains Laurette's appropriate that the forewards the for while the hearty's treachery. Laurette are sent for while the hearty's treachery. Laurette is entered the house.

The Man At The Window.

The prolonged fixture of Laurette's eyes towards the French door arrested general attention.

Everybody, including Betty, turned to look towards the long narrow panes.

One of the servants had left the door slightly air, for a southern breeze had rendered the night air unusually humid and gentle for March, and the fire had been allowed to die down. The sweet sents of hilae and budding hyacinths stole into the room to be a supplementation of extreme dread.

Betty dollow shade

Startled as she had been at his sudden appearance, she wished nothing better than to see him again so distinctly that her every doubt should be set at rest.

again so distinctly that her every doubt should be set at rest.

She decided to speak to the man without providing him with any clue as to her reason for so doing. She must pretend to be roaming the garden, and he must think that she came upon him by chance. She must be very circumspect, for Vivian, in obedience to the squire's wish, was also seeking the prowling figure, and Laurette, with an added heart-beat, declared to herself that she would sooner risk any personal affront or danger than be cornered in some remote part of the garden by the man who had so often deliberately insulted and scorned her.

She felt sure that Vivian would go straight from the terrace in search of Withy, and she therefore chose a more roundabout way, following a little white ribbon of path that wandered between flower-beds to a sheet of willow-shaded water and a sundial wreathed in ivy.

Laurette Knows The Worst.

and sunken eyes, but—Laurette almost laughed at herself for her ridiculous notion—how on earth could he have discovered the whereabouts of his nieces?

Her timidity left her, she went boldly from the room to the terrace. The incident connected with the pendant shining on her breast, which had caused her so much emotion, was temporarily forgotten. Her whole attention was directed to Withy.

Startled as she had been at his sudden appearance, she wished nothing better than to see him

singular that any new servant, however ignorant he might be, should dare peer into a room occupied by his betters. Rather a sinister incident. Why the wretch might be a murderer or an escaped convict. He might have a revolver in his pocket and be seeking a means of entrance into the house. Amid the lime trees she had lost sight of Viv'an. The moon was rising, but on the western side the manor house cast a broad ebony band of shadow that, fringed by laurels and laburnum, was like a wall of rock resisting one's vision.

Betty At Bay.

But to the right Betty thought she heard a movement. Her somewhat erratic humming ceased. She wondered whether Vivian was there seeking Withy, or—unwelcome thought—was the man him self crouching unseen with his eyes upon her? She felt suddenly afraid. She supposed Vivian had plunged into the shrubbery towards the pad dock, where the stream murmured merrily across fat, brown pebbles, and that Withy, having discovered Vivian's approach, had purposely ducked down amid the bushes to as to avoid him.

It was a night for 'ove, but Betty's fear in

creased. Her nerves were pricked to a sudden attention. In vain she sought to grip her courage, calling herself a fool for allowing imaginary calling herself a fool for allowing imaginary sounds and vague terrors to disturb her. She had only to walk back a few yards to reach the lighted side of the house and the dear oak panelled hall, but, somehow, she scarcely knew why, she dared not as yet turn her back upon the thick evergreens that emitted a slight rustling in the evening breeze.

that emitted a slight rustling in the evening breeze.

She forced herself forward, and with soft outstretched fingers, every one of which carried a costly white jewel, she deliberately pressed down the strong, dusty branches, peering into the tangled heart of green and brown beneath her. Then she recoiled, for she saw what looked like twin lamps level with her knees. She felt her body grow rigid when these eyes—for eyes they were—lifted higher and higher until they were level with her head.

A man's shoulders appeared, he was bareheaded, but his hat lay beside him on the soft mould of the garden bed. She felt the creature's warm breath on her cheek and throat, a voice rasped to her ear, and all her plump, smooth flesh froze at the sound; in the mild evening air her very bones were chilled.

"Betty, you little devil; I've found you at last! Where's my money, eh? God, won't you speak?" Thomas Cotwood caught her wrists in harsh, cruel fingers. "Got you at last!" he hissed.

(Do not miss to-morrow's instalment.)



'Wincarnis' brings new strength, new blood, new nerve force, and new vitality to all who are

Weak, Anæmic, "Nervy," Run-down.

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penny stamps to pay postage.

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Daily Sketch April 7, 1916.

HOW I WOULD TREAT ZEPPELIN PRISONERS.—Read striking articles in the Sunday Herald by two well-known women writers, Mrs. Flora Annie Steel and Miss Berta Ruck

DAILY SKETCH.

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

BRITAIN'S BEST PICTURE PAPER.

EVERY PATRIOTIC WOMAN

THE HOUSEMAID'S ARMLET.



Mrs. Parish, the Board of Trade representative, handing an armlet at Fakenham to a housemaid who had given thinty days' service to farm work. Over 4,000 Norfolk women have joined the "Land Army."

HUSSAR'S FIANCEE.



Miss Frances Leggett, an Ame. can heiress, engaged to Lieut. Henry D. Margesson, 11th Hussars, son of Mr. and Lady Isabel Margesson.—(Elliott and Fry.)



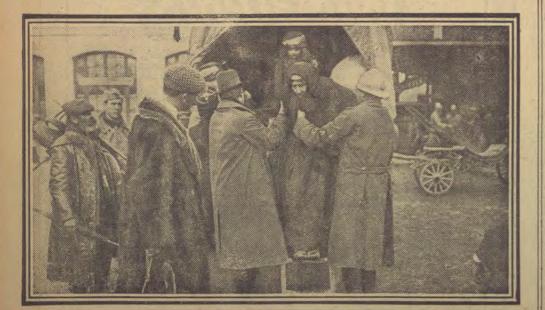
The Hon. Phyllis Legh, youngest daughter of Lord Newton, has two brothers in the Army.—(Elliott and Fry.)

REVIVING THE PAST.



The early Victorian note is strongly in evidence in many of the new fashions. It is to be seen in this summer dress of eau de nil.—(Reville and Rossiter.)

DRIVEN FROM THE HOME OF HER CHILDHOOD.



The old woman—a widow—has lived at Verdun all her life. At last she has had to leave the home of her childhood, as the Germans are doing their best to raze the town to the ground.—(Daily Sketch Exclusive Photograph.)

REAL "CHIPS OF THE OLD BLOCK."



The carpenters' crew form a very important part of the personnes of a man-of-war. By their efforts many a ship has been kept afloat after a scrap. "Chips" is as useful now as in the days of the old three-deckers.