BRITISH ATTACK PLAYS HAVOC WITH GERMAN TRENCHES.

DAILY SKETCH.
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No. 2,200.

LONDON, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1916.

howered.

His Au Revoir To The Trenches

A Wounded Anzac's Romance

The French poilu wears a happy smile, for he is bidding his comrades a gay au revoir. He is going on leave to the home he left behinf to fight for France. His comrades are not jealous, but they hope for the day when they will get their hard-earned holiday.

Gunner Arrowsmith was wounded in Gallipoli. His father was also wounded at Anzac. A pretty war romance will be happily crowned by the wedding next month of Gunner T. H. Arrowsmith, Australian Field Artillery, with Miss Amice Deane, stepdaughter of Surgeon-Major R. G. Burton, and the sweetheart of his boyhood. Mr. Hughes, and Mr. Fisher will attend the ceremony. (Daily Sketch Photographs.)

Mrs. Howey, whose husband is a prisoner of war in Mainz. When 10,000 feet up in an aeroplane his pilot was killed. Lieutenant Howey climbed into the dead man's seat and brought the machine safely down in the German lines.

This photograph of the fallen crucifix, lying prostrate amid the ruined walls of the Church of Richelbourg St. Vaast, provides an ironic commentary on the Germans' reiterated cry of "Gott mit uns." What a lesson to neutral nations on the significance of Hun blasphemy!
RELIEF EXPEDITION TO THE ANTARCTIC.

Steps Taken To Rescued Stranded Men of The Aurora.

IS SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON ON THE ENDURANCE?

At a meeting in London yesterday of the official representatives of Sir Ernest Shackleton's expedition, at which Lady Shackleton and Mrs. Mackintosh (wife of the commander of the Aurora) were present, the report of Mr. Bumstead (Chief Officer) of the breaking away of the Aurora was considered, and it was decided that steps must be taken immediately to commence the organization of a relief expedition to the Ross Sea to rescue the stranded men.

It was stated that all the facts available were being brought to the notice of the Government and the Royal Geographical Society.

The writer has been told that the amount of stores left at Captain Bumstead's head quarters was not sufficient to last the party if they had succeeded in making it, and it was to be feared that send wireless instructions to Mr. Bumstead to forward at the earliest the stores and clothing equipment handed from the Aurora.

Until the expedition had been planned and situation of the Aurora, the assistence given by the Government was much more than that which had been promised by the Government and from other quarters, Mr. Bumstead declared.

Also, it was stated that when he designed that some of the pilots had been murdered by having to fly from inferior machines, and he proposed to prove it.

Bounty For Men of Carmania.

Prize Court Awards £2,115 For Sinking Of The Cap Trafalgar.

Captain Noel Grant, C.B., and other pilots and officers of the Aurora were awarded in the Prize Court yesterday the sum of £2,115 for their brave efforts in attempting to get off the hands of 433 persons on board the German cruiser Cap Trafalgar, which sank on September 19.

The application was the first ever heard in the Prize Court in respect of the sinking of a German cruiser, and it was made on behalf of the Captain and officers by Commander Maxwell Anderson of Mr. Bumstead and Mr. Bumstead.

Sir Samuel Bearsden asked Mr. Bumstead whether it was believed that the German submarine sank the Aurora, and whether there were not 433 persons at the rate of £5 per head—£2,115.

Mr. Bumstead replied, however, that there were not 433 persons, but 400, and that the Captain had no idea that the German submarine was in the vicinity.

The Captain also asked whether it was believed that the German submarine sank the Aurora.

Mr. Bumstead said that it was believed that the German submarine sank the Aurora, but that there was no evidence to prove it, and that the Captain had no idea that the German submarine was in the vicinity.

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As Others See Them.

I wish the 'Men of England' could see our ears trained men of the situation. They would see men of all ages together, all bundled alike, grey beards and mustaches, so happy to have given their blood for their country, so full of smiles even in the face of death, that everybody can see them without wanting to have been among them under the German guns.

They were in the battle for England, instead of arguing about the date when they are to be taken to the German camp to be eagerly picked over by the first soldiers' train and claim the honour of being the first to reach the German camp.

"Let us argue after victory. Don't wait the Germans. That is the only thing that matters."-M. Clemenceau, in L'Homme Enchaîné.
BRITISH INFANTRY SWEEPS GERMANS FROM TWO LINES OF TRENCHES.

Fusiliers' Gallant Charge At St. Eloi.

MILES PREPARE THE WAY FOR THE ASSAULT.

Heavy Casualties Caused In Ranks Of Defeated Huns.

170 PRISONERS TAKEN.

British infantry proved their mettle yesterday at St. Eloi, a little more than two miles south of Ypres.

At this point the German line pressed forward, and was naturally a cause of irritation, if not of menace, to that part of our front.

Mines were exploded yesterday morning, and an assault by Northumberland Fusiliers and Royal Fusiliers was launched at the Germans, who were driven from two lines of trenches on a front of 600 yards.

This spectacular exploit is recorded merely as an incident in Sir Douglas Haig's laconic dispatch below, though it is probably the most effective stroke on the British front since Loos.

The gallant Northumberland and London boys who swept the Huns from their trenches have good cause to feel proud of their day's work.

British Official News.

General Headquarters, France, Monday, Night.

This morning, after exploding mines, infantry of the Northumberland Fusiliers and Royal Fusiliers assisted the German salient at St. Eloi, successfully taking the first and second-line trenches, over a front of 600 yards.

Heavy casualties are known to have been caused to the enemy.

We have taken two officers and 128 men prisoners.

Artillery activity to-day has been mainly confined to the neighbourhood of Andre, Zeebruge, St. Eloi and Wulverghem.

ALL TOGETHER THIS TIME.

Eight Nations Represented At Allies' War Council.

Eight nations are represented by their military and political chiefs at the Allied War Council at Versailles yesterday in Paris. These nations are:

France, Belgium, Russia, Serbia, Italy, Japan, Great Britain.

This shows that the object of the conference is to decide in common on the measures to be adopted for a concerted offensives attack from the French, Russian, Serbian, American, Italian, Japanese and British forces.

Thus the conference, which was held in Paris, included the following nations:

France, Belgium, Russia, Serbia, Italy, Japan, Great Britain.

They are all represented.

British Official News.

General Headquarters, France, Monday, Night.

The following officers and a chief petty officer of the Royal Naval Air Service are reported to be missing after the attack on the Gavre, while British seamen upon the German airship sheds in Schleswig-Holstein:


It should be noted that the number reported missing is less than those officially reported.

An aeroplane dropped bombs on Salonika.

Two of The German Raiders, Brought Down While Recrossing Allies' Lines.

From G. War Correspondent, Salonika, Monday.

Between five and six this morning five enemy aeroplanes raided Salonika.

Clear out against the down sky they rushed to and fro for half an hour above the town, unexpected by puffs of smoke from anti-aircraft guns, dropping bombs, amongst which a few were fired on to our men.

The airship sheds in Schleswig-Holstein were completely destroyed, an official statement which was published in the Press yesterday—that four English officers and 168 men who had been commissioned officer had been taken prisoners.

ENGLISH OFFICERS IN THE HANDS OF THE HUNS.

Men Who Took Part In The Great Attack On Zeppelin Sheds.

English Official News.

General Headquarters, France, Monday, Night.

The following officers and a chief petty officer of the Royal Naval Air Service are reported to be missing after the attack of yesterday by British seamen upon the German airship sheds in Schleswig-Holstein:

Flight Lieut. George H. Reid. R.N.

Flight Sub-Lieut. Cyril G. Knight. R.N.

It should be noted that the number reported missing is less than those officially reported.

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Six Aeroplanes Drop Bombs on Salonika.

The greatest indignation prevails among the people of Salonika, many of whom were awakened from their beds among the streets of the city.

The ship will lie in the neighbourhood of the Northern Hills.

A naval officer is in command of the ship.

Dutch Rescue Ship.

The Dutch Ministry of Marine announces that the steamer Alida has been equipped by the Government as a rescue ship for service in the Sea of Marmora.

The vessel is provided with wireless and other apparatus for rescue work.

She was the Dutch flag, and at theJuniper was the signal for the relief of the Alida. She took on board some of the steamer's passengers and rescued 19,000 people, who were in distress on board the Alida.

The ship will lie in the neighbourhood of the North Rinder Lightship.

UNARMED SHIP TERRORIZED.

The steamer Peny Bridge (2,320 tons), belonging to the Peny Steamship Co., and registered in London, which was reported sunk in yesterday's report, was reported by the British admiral to be under German control.

It is officially announced by the American Embassy that the 24 Americans on board the Peny Bridge are all accounted for.

CAMERON'S AGENTS REDUCE CENTRAL ARMIES.

General Headquarters, France, Monday, Night.

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United As One.

AN EXAMPLE OF PATRIOTISM TO SHAME THE SUPER-CONSCIENTIOUS.

COUNCILLOR to GERMANIA (observing the Conference of the Nations at Paris—apologetically): "At least, madam, the number of our enemies is less—we have to-day against us only one nation where there were nine!"

—(Copyright by Will Dyson.)

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1916.

Take Hall's Wine Now

Not a day passes but brings fresh proofs of the remarkable restorative powers of Hall's Wine.

The man or woman who thinks to keep on at full pressure without the extra strength and nerve force that this unfailing tonic gives is sooner or later coming to grief.

A course of Hall's Wine would have prevented most of the coughs, colds, influenza and catarrhal troubles now so prevalent—for most of them arise entirely from sufferers letting themselves get run-down.

Health must come first—and Hall's Wine is so sure and economical a safeguard that you should have it by you always.

A Lady says:—"Hall's Wine has made me feel better than I have ever felt in my life."—An Army Lady.

A Lady writes:—"I have recently been a patient of Dr. Charles Brabant, of Paris, who has prescribed Hall's Wine as a tonic seasoning in my case, and without fail has cured me."

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MISCELLANEOUS LINES.

A lesson in British history.

"You shall have a Blackadder and a Czar!"

"You shall have a Blackadder and a Czar!"

Another batch of recruits leaving Whitehall yesterday for their training quarters. At their head is marching a drummer, "boy" whose mature years should shame those invertebrate youths who take refuge in "conscription objections" to evade their country's call.
FROM the beginning of the war there have been persistent rumours from enemy sources that Germany meant to invade England, and that the German fleet was driven back from the Marne and the Western lines had been made secure, such an invasion did not seem, till the general public, including the Government, paid more attention, to anything out of the way. For quite well, however, that as long as we had the command of the sea—that is, as long as we had control of the Channel—we being the invasion of these islands was impossible.

So that the great story of enormous guns planted at Calais (when Calais was taken!) and the long shells into Dover, of double line of submarines guarding the passage, of a sudden raffy from Wilhelms was to attract the attention of our land forces and of the German Army putting off from Calais in aluminium boats, this gorgeous legend of Munchausen (a gentleman of Teutonic extraction who only made us laugh) is not to be taken seriously. But as signs have multiplied in the enemy power has reached its zenith and is now declining, after the sea-march of the Germans has failed, since the flamboyant Bhutan adventure has missed its true objective, above all, since their atomic setback at Verdun has weakened, the chance of invasion has increased. The strategy of the Germans has always been as reckless as it is delusive. After the clamour of infantry warfare victory seems hopeless, they will risk everything on one last frantic attempt to strike a coup d'etat. They will bring all their Zeppelins, all their aeroplanes, all their seaplanes into action. The fleet will come out of its ports. The submarines will hurl all their engines of war on our high-sea fleet, an attempt will be made to destroy it, to cripple it, and every man fit for the fleet of enemy transports across from Ostend with the army of invasion.

It is a thousand to one chance, but any chance to our turn. No matter the question of the nation to call him at once to the colours. If the Germans succeed in a definite invasion of the coast, however, the British fleet will be up by soldiers on Sunday would lose something more than their business. But it is the turn of the ships. The fleet attack now.

The naval attack following so swiftly on the Zebruge affair reminds us that, in spite of all the great deeds done by our sailors, they have been still for us primarily a war in our naval power. It is our Navy which guards us from invasion; it is our Navy which protects every route; it is our Navy which, by means of the much despised but invaluable „blockade“, is gradually squeezing the life-blood out of Germany.

The time is fateful to forecast the strategy of our Fleet. We have learnt enough by now to realise that our ships have to be better pleased, or our nation can be defeated and the war will be lost on the German coast.

THE MAN IN THE STREET.

THE CHANCES OF INVASION.

PARIS, October 31st, 1915.

London, November 1st, 1915.

ECHOES OF THE TOWN.

SIR HENRY IRVING AND THE MINNEAPOLIS.

JIMMY WELCH’S CLOTHES.

MRS. ALEX TWEEDIE’S GREAT WORK.

POOR CINDERELLA.

ENTERTAINMENT AND A WREST Watch.

MAN OF MYSTERY.

SUBALTERNS.
British officers in East Africa take tiffin in the bush. It was their first meal in a new camp following a defeat of the German forces.

From the steps of the mayor's house these refugees from the villages near Verdun watch the khaki uniforms forward into the trenches. They bid God-speed to the men who are risking their lives to save France.

Major Sadd, K.R.R., the amateur middle-weight boxing champion of the Midlands, 1913-1914, joined the Sportsman's Battalion as a private.

Owing to the brakes failing to act, this tram ran backwards down Dog Kennel Hill, Camberwell, and, jumping the points, crashed through a fence into a field.

The passengers had a miraculous escape—not one of them was injured.

General Sir Newton Moore inspecting Anzac soldiers who were wounded at Anzac Cove. These are some of the men who proved that the Colonial soldier is a patriot and a fighter to the last. Bearing the scars of battle they line up once more with the unspoken words: "We're ready when you need us." (Daily Sketch Photograph.)

The smiling faces of these French soldiers in the Verdun area prove that the Hun was when he thought his terrific bombardment would do the nerve of our Allies.
**GOD SPEED.**

Who would suspect that so attractive a damsel is really a Jack in disguise!

The feminine costumes eclipsed even the stage uniforms in smartness and brilliant effect.

**NOT TO BE SEEN ON THE LONDON STAGE.**

The chorus was worthy of the best traditions of the Gaiety stage.

The ingenuity displayed in resourceful make-up was only equalled by the clever acting.

**MAIL IN WADERS.**

Owing to the floods at Bourne End and Bray the postman has to do his round in waders.

**SOLDIER'S FIANCEE.**

Miss Winifred Lodge, eldest daughter of Prof. Alfred Lodge, is engaged to Lieut. Christopher Richardson, West Kent Regt. (Sarony.)

With its winsome "girls" and elegant costumes this "Hearts and Flowers" revue, produced by amateurs of the ship's company of H.M.S. Centurion, rivals any revue of the professional stage. Seats were reserved for the German Fleet, which prudently refrained from attending the performance.

**PEER'S SISTER AS NURSE.**

The Hon. Ruth Scarlett, only sister of Lord Abinger, is nursing at the Hawley Hospital at Maidstone. (Val L'Estrange.)
THE Sore Lips, Zam-Buk

STIMULATIVE
SOOTHING
PENETRATIVE

Chemiclts and ZAM-BUK-proved & Laboratories, Leeds.

or for unequalled for

SEVEN ITUES
ashes,

and &

and blue riband and the Pheasant seal.

PHEASANT MARGARINE

PER 1 Lb.

Ask your Grocer or Provision Merchant for it.

CHEAPER than ASPIRIN

BEETTER than ASPIRIN

URILLAC Brings Instant Relief

RHEUMATISM is mankind's commonest ill. It is also one of the most painful. Strangely enough, it is one of the easiest to relieve—if the right means are taken. Not most sufferers are entirely on the wrong track. Uric acid must be treated through the blood. The uric acid must be dissolved and passed off through the secretions before relief can be obtained and permanent cure commenced.

"Urillac" is the only certain means for immediate relief of pain and permanent cure. It is the discovery of a prominent West End Physician—now in actual practice—who would gladly associate his name with this wonder-working Remedy did medical etiquette allow him to do so.

"Urillac" effects a certain cure where everything else has failed. It is taken up by the blood by way of the liver, mixing freely with the vital fluid, and completely dissolves the uric acid deposits which are the cause of the disease. "Urillac" is supplied in handy portable tablet form by all Chemists and Dr- Stores, including all branches of Boots Cash Chemists, Parkinson Drug Stores, at 1/6d and 3/6d, or just free from.

THE URILLAC COMPANY, 184, Piccadilly, London, W.

FREE SAMPLE.

"TIZ" for Tired and Sore Feet

"TIZ" for puffed-up, aching, purifying feet, for corns or chilblains, TIZ is glorious!

"My feet just ache for TIZ."

The one remedy beyond compare for all such every-day troubles is Chameleon Oil. Footballers, runners and athletes all say it is unequalled. Greatly appreciated by soldiers in the trenches. As a family remedy no home is safe without it. Don't rub hard, but remember when applying Chameleon Oil, gently does it. The ease and comfort it gives and the rapid cure it effects have made it marvellously popular everywhere. Have you proved its merits yet? If not, do so immediately. There is hardly a day Chameleon Oil is not required.

Strains and Bruises

When your poor, suffering feet sting from walking, when you try to wriggle your corns away from the tender of your shoes, when shoes feel tight, when your achings, sore, chafing, when you have chilblains, TIZ can give you the only relief, the only remedy that can help. All your comfort your shoes feel. Walk five miles, feet won’t hurt you. cured soul after using TIZ. More tender, purifying feet need TIZ, because it’s the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet and cause foot torture. TIZ is the only remedy that takes pain and discomfort away. Get a 1/2 box of TIZ at any chemists or stores. get a whole year’s foot comfort for only 1/2d!
What Women Are Doing:
A Prince Of Wales Portrait—The Cake And The Candles—An After-Entry Wedding

By MRS. GOSPIST.

Queen Alexandra has consented to be present at an entertainment to be given at Lady Ivingston's house next Tuesday evening by the Socialites Union.

The union of which the Countess of Annesley is president, provides dinners for many thousands of factory girls and women munition workers.

Masks And Faces.

The chief item in the programme, which has been designed and organised by Lady Cunning, is a new play by W. H. Yeats, called "The Hawk's Well, or, the Water of Immortality." The idea of the play is to have the hero an elusive, the spirit of the Hawk. For the first time in modern serious drama the actors will wear masks, that of the hero resembling an archaic Greek sculptured face.

Both masks and costumes have been designed and executed by Edmund Dulese. Instead of scenery there will be a chorus of singers, who will describe the scene as well as commence the action.

You may buy a ticket from the Countess of Annesley, Lady Edmund Talbot, Lady Cunning, or Mrs. Arthur James for one guinea, but it must hurry up, as the seats are nearly sold out.

An Artist Duchess.

The Duchess of Rutland, whose artistic talents are numerous, has been telling the whole of the House of Commons the most beautiful drawings that she is giving to be sold at Christie's for the Red Cross.

The one of Cecil Rhodes is of great value, as he sat for it and the Duchess drew it when he was at his best for looks. The other drawing is of the present Prince of Wales, as he was when two months old—then Prince Edward of York—but it is strangely like him still.

The Duchess of Rutland's works should undoubtedly fetch a high price; they are both unique and extremely clever studies.

Gatcote Joc.

There isn't a thousand to one chance of getting a table at Colvo's on a Sunday evening, if you don't book it several days ahead.

I dined there on Sunday night and was very much amused with the crowd who ate and danced; the house was entertaining a large party, as it was his birthday. I forget how many candlesticks there were round the cake—there were quite 20, I'm sure—otherwise I could tell you his exact age.

The Countess of Manchester was of the party, also Violet Loraime in sky-blue taffeta and Gina Palme in heliotrope chiffon.

Dining And Dancing.

Frascati, Courteene Anneley, very handsome in black and white, was dining with Sir George and Lady Lewis and Sir Philip Burns-Jones. Maltrav Longfellow, just back from America, looked wonderfully striking in silver and pink taffeta, and told me of the success she had had in film work that he was returning to America in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James were dancing together, and I also caught sight of Mabel Russell.

A Miracle.

I am pleased to hear that Paul Arthur, one of the most popular American actors, who isn't in the very least American in manner, is decidedly better. He met with a severe accident last week. He was, containing about a dozen Tommies, ran over him and he escaped without any harm being broken—a miracle, as both front and back wheels went over him.

Warneford in Plaster.

Eleanor, who is staying at Torquay, writes to tell me that the place is very full of interesting people, and the weather, if not spring-like, is...
JIMMY WILDE'S K.O.

Sid Smith takes the count in third round at Boston.

Jimmy Wilde knocked out Sid Smith, the ex-weight champion, in the third round of their bout at Boston, Friday, yesterday afternoon.

The question of concealing bumps--Smith2cries in at 86 lbs. on his inside the prescribed poundage--does not worry Wilde, and shows a touch of the champion, as led the small man where he had already been twice, and Wilde finished the contest twice to the ground to count with a beautifully right to the jaw. Wilde was out for a long count with a right

down for a long count with a right

than any he had shown since his

the champion

and the champion

both

the

seconds.

and

beaten.-Central News.

In Third round of their bout

won.

Johnny Coben, Aldgate, sustained his first defeat at the hands of Davy Sanders, Cambewll, who won on points in 15 rounds.

BARRY REEVES BEATS DICK SMITH.

At the Ring last night Harry Reeves (Plaistow) beat Sig-gh Smith, the light heavy weight champion, on points, in a 20-round bout, and justi"led his claim to a contest for both belt and title.

Smith, covered by his physical advantages, did most of the boxing, but Reeves made full use of the time, and showed great cleverness to catch the referee's eye. His form was distinctly better than any he had shown since his return from Australia. In the seventh round he put Smith down for a long count with a right to the jaw, and the champion was forced to hang on grimly until the bell sounded.

MORAN WANTS WILLARD FOR 20-ROUND BOUT.

New York, Monday.

According to the newspapers, Moran is anxious to have another match with Willard. He wants a 20-round fight, and he informed that Willard can be beaten."Central News."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Mr. Justice Talbot yesterday dismissed the application of Waring and Gilford which asked for an injunction to restrain Rilliton and Gilford, Ltd., from using their name.

The suggestion was that the similarity of the names was calculated to lead people to believe that the two companies were one, but the judge said that upon the evidence he was unable to come to that conclusion.

MANSION POLISH

A Satisfactory Servant Within the Reach of All!

The most efficient and least expensive way of preserving the polish of all furniture, mantles, picture rails, floorboards, etc., is to use your wonderful MANSION POLISH. This stuff is the equal of the essence of linseed oil, and its effects are like those of the most expensive polishing powders. It ts non-poisonous and harmless to the health, and it is the safest and best way of preserving your household furniture, or of keeping it in beautiful condition for years to come. It is an absolute necessity for all householders.

Mr. Pemberton Billing, the air M.P., at a meeting of the United Wards Club, London, yesterday, declared that he was going to prove that our airmen had been sent up in "dud" machines. (Daily Sketch.)

SAYS PHOSPHATE CURED HIS INSOMNIA.

Also Greatly Increased Strength and endurance.

"For years I suffered greatly from sleeplessness, which gradually grew worse till at last a night of peaceful, restful sleep was almost unknown. I tried all kinds of medicine, and every possible suggestion of the drug habit. Nothing gave me relief, and I felt absolutely hopeless. I finally consulted my doctor, who recommended the use of phosphate of lime, and prescribed a certain amount to be taken daily, both with and without its accompanying food, as a sure cure for any nervous disorder, whether due to lack of nervous energy or lack of nervous energy, and urged me to moderate my nervous energy. I followed his advice, and found myself perfectly comfortable, and have written as a sure cure for any nervous disorder, whether due to lack of nervous energy or lack of nervous energy, and have written...

From a photograph of Mr. E. Brooks, Inventor of MANSION POLISH, who cured himself from insomnia, and whose experience has since benefited thousands of sufferers world-wide.
CHARACTERS IN THE STORY
Laurette Corinov, a sweet, good-natured young lady, the daughter of Mr. Drayton, and sister of the handsome, kind young man, Mr. Drayton.
Vivian Grant, a smart, attractive, and completely unaffected young lady, the widow of Mr. Chevannes.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED
Laurette is staying with her employer, Mrs. Drayton, and her husband in the house of Mr. Drayton, who is a good friend of her father. Vivian is staying with Mrs. Drayton, as her employer.

One day, the young lady, who is a great friend of the Draytons, is out in the garden when her husband, who is a soldier, comes to see her. Vivian, who is also a great friend of the Draytons, is also out in the garden. They meet and Vivian offers to take her to the house of Mr. Drayton, where she can meet his wife, Mrs. Drayton.

As they walk, Vivian asks her to stay for a while, and she agrees. Vivian tells her about her husband, who is a soldier, and how he has been missing for a long time. She also tells her about her own plans to marry a young man, whom she loves dearly.

Laurette is impressed by Vivian's honesty and tells her that she can rely on her for anything. Vivian is also impressed by Laurette's beauty and kindness, and tells her that she can rely on her for anything.

They then walk to the house of Mr. Drayton, where they meet Mrs. Drayton. Vivian tells her about her plans to marry, and Mrs. Drayton is pleased. She tells Vivian that she can rely on her for anything, and Vivian is also pleased.

Laurette and Vivian become great friends, and they spend a lot of time together. Vivian tells Laurette about her love for her husband, and Laurette tells Vivian about her love for her husband.

The two young ladies are very happy to be together, and they spend a lot of time together. Vivian tells Laurette about her plans to marry, and Laurette tells Vivian about her plans to marry.

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A WORD TO NEEDLEWOMEN.

Every patriotic woman will want to help make the Daily Sketch Needlework Competition an even greater success than last year’s effort. Send a large stamped addressed envelope today to the Needlework Dept. of the Daily Sketch, Shoe-lane, London, E.C. for details.

SPRING-TIME HAS COME.

They have just gathered the primroses in the wood. Their little friend is proud of his floral collar.

A SOLDIER’S BRIDE.

Captain P. de Foubliange leaving Brampton Oratory yesterday with his bride, Miss Stella May, daughter of the Governor of Hong-Kong.

HER NEW PART.

Margorie Sargent, after her successes in "Mrs," and "Tonight’s the Night," is to appear in a new revue. —(Hoppe.)

PROUD OF FATHER.

Egk. New son, R.F.A., has won the D.C.M., been promoted on the field, and mentioned.

Bomb. Powley, R.G.A., got the D.C.M. by rescuing a comrade after being wounded.

FATHER IS A PRISONER

The Hon. Mrs. Morrison Bell and her little girl, Major Morrison Bell, Scots Guards, is a prisoner of war in Germany.—((Hoppe.)

This English grass snake was caught on Hampstead Heath on Sunday by Mr. J. Holmes, who is seen holding it. The snake is two feet long.—(Daily Sketch Photograph.)

MISS N. Howard, engaged to Lieut. J. I. Piggott, son of the late Chief Justice of Hong-Kong.

—(Langler, Ltd.)

MISS H. B. England, the fiancée of Captain L. S. MacPhail, attached to the 7th City of London Regiment.

—(Langler, Ltd.)

BRIEET’S BEST PICTURE PAPER.