A BRITISH BATTALION THAT'S STILL IN FRANCE

in Our Empire.)

A Battalion of Rescue A battalio that will never, never come home. A battalion that stayed behind with the Dead, when the rest-the livinge home. A battalion that has earthly counterpart in English his

The military simile is justified; or I am writing of the Imperial for I am writing of the Imperia War Graves Commission, born un der another title and of a determination made behind the La Basso front in 1915, and today the moshuman and sympathetic of all Government departments. Let me tell you its story—the story that so few know, the story that is ever green and ever beautiful.

The I.W.G.C. does its work beyond the floodlights of publicity. It receives no spectacular "press," nor seeks it. The last of its memorials is done and dedicated, built and unveiled. The unveiling, in April, 1931, of the Ploegsteert Memorial to Empire "Missing" by the Puke of Brabant (now King Leopold III of Belgium) completed the constructional work in Helgium, and the Thiepvai and Arra-Memorials, dedicated in 1932, brought to an end similar work in France.

800 CEMETERIES

If we think of the Commission at all, it is to take its labors for granted. Though, literally, it works in the open, it is as a closed book to the many. We make our pilgrimage to one special cemetery and know that his grave was made the simple, beautiful and permanent thing it is, that it is tended and kept up —and will always be tended and kept up — by the Imperial War Graves Commission. We know that his name in the cemetery register in the little box at the entrance gates was placed there by the same body. and that our children's children will read it, and the generation coming after them. But do we stop to think of over 800 other cemeteries other 800 Silent Cities and Hushed Hamlets in Flanders and Picardy — that contain, each, in every grave, to some one the dearest man in all the world? Five hundred thousand them! That is the sum of our Empire Dead with known graves.

We go to his memorial because he hasn't a grave, and head straight to his name, carved on panels where more names, and more, in legion, are carved. But do we think of all thos other memorials, with names and not graves, that are all the world to each one of the relatives of another half million-for the Million Dead of the Empire divide into two almost equal groups, "missing with no known grave," and "identified dead" with a cemetery headstone?

Do you sense the magnitude o Do you envisage the I.W.G.C spread across the Seven Seas, where ever a shot was fired in the Great War, and wherever a man of British breed and blood paid the price?

Can you appreciate this organization for everlasting Rest. that has its London hub within the shadov cast by the Foch statue that faces Victoria Station and the old leave for the truly Imperial be ing it is?

500 GARDENERS

Come back with me in memory to the battlefields and watch the 500 cemetery gardeners at work. You will watch no other gardeners quite like these. Out of a final and permanent Commission personne of 650 in all theatres when the last of the axe-ing is done (there were 2.600 in 1922) 560 alone will con these caretaker-gardener These veterans -- the "old sweats" can be seen at their labors of de votion in almost any of the 314 cemeteries in Flanders or Picardy you care to enter, mowing the lawn the old Somme plateaux, or plant ing suring flowers away up North in peace of the re-born Salient. An other, who fought alongside the com rades he non stoops over, will be trimming a hedge or pruning summer's roses. He. as all the others, is im tensely immersed in his work.

The man at the end of the next ordered line of headstones - dress-ed as meticulously as ever. Guardsmen dressed by the right, and coverbeneath them were of old told to "cover off there!" - this man is tra effice stonemason, erecting the little gree-white memorial to a soldier recently buried in one of the few centteries -there is one in each main area -til left open for burials.

You see, the dead are still being fourd, and it is the Battalion of Resent that is taking them "Home. Sirce 1921 over 32,000 bodies have been discovered; some, 5,000, have been dontified. In 1929, 1,800 were removed from isolated graves to Comm's ion Cemeteries: two-thirds of the have only Kipling's beau tiful collaph. "A Soldier of the Great " ar. Known unto God." their headstone: such is the in-scription over the grave of every unide iffed body. Out of 12,000 bur at a True Cot Cemetery as tride the Passchendaele Ridge -Passion Paie - not far short of half are the graves of unidentified sol

As late as 1933, 872 bodies found in France, and 45 in Bel gium, and reburied by the mission: 437 were found by meta searchers, 287 by farmers, 111 by the search parties recently organized by the French authorities for the clearing of their own battlefields, and 82 by other agencies. Of the 872 bodies found in France, 642 lay on the old Somme battlefields-a tragic reminder, if we want one, of the holo caust on this sector of the Front. Th continuance of these finds so long after the Armistice is surprising only to those ignorant of the difficulties of clearing the battlefields of the Great War. It surprises to others.
SEARCH FOR DEAD

The Armistice was followed by three years' active search of the unturied dead, or those buried in scattered graves where they fell, Neither then nor since did the fields give up all their dead; they lie in the mines in the deeper tranches, and in the woods. Still more will be found, and some identified, as the remaining tracts of devastated land are brought

under the plough.
Some 2,000 British burial lists. many with exhanation plans, have reached the Commission through as thorough in his war-time burials as any other of the combatant nations. Graves, and even cemeteries, nave been discovered which might otherwise have been permanently lost, all surface evidence having whol-ly disappeared in the tide of battle,

and from other causes.

The total of cemeteries constructed and completed by the Commission is 923-658 in France, 152 in Belgium, and the rest-111-scattered zeruss the globe, from Gallipoli and Greece to Italy and Aden, from Palestine and Persia to Kenya and Cape Verde. Guatemala, the Leeward Islands, St. Helena, Czecho-Slovakia, Esthonia, Lithunania, and half a hun-dred other out-of-the-way places of them. The sites of all these British military cemeteries have now been placed at the disposal of the Commission, and security of tenure girls and waitrees dancing has been granted by the French and Belgian Governments.

All the time the story of the I.W G.C. is a story of figures. You can't get away from them. Figures, Figures, Figures. 600,000 headstone. have been erected; over a million plants and trees were distributed from the Commission's nurseries in Arras, Albert and Ypres in 1931 atone; considerably over 600 acres of nursery grass have been sown; over flower borders exceed 300 miles, and last in this welter of pathetic figures, 10,000 tons of soil (if you can visualize 10.000 tons of soil) were removed in levelling operations in one twelvemonth.

-FORGOTTEN The European headquarters of the Commission are at Arras, a town which was well up in the forward battle area, yet inside the British lines for the greater part of the War. A chief horticultural officer controls rea horticultural officers and travelling superintendents, who, in turn are responsible for the caretaker gardeners in the respective cemeteries. Several of these, though working in the same cemeteries area for six years, had not met until the social welfare clubs opened by the Commis sion brought them together: There is one club in Bethune, and others in Arras, Cambrai, Le Cateau, Albert and Ypres.

The graves of the Crimea and the Peninsula may be forgotten, but there's ample provision made to en-sure that the little headstones and memorials, the flowers and the lawns, the Peace and the Quiet of the Dead and the Missing of the Great War

Blessing of Sleep (John O'Ren, in Baltimore Sun.)
The British are a conservative people, but the itch for experimentation seems to have attacked them

formula of present day experimen ters. They have passed a law. It is a law which imposes a fine of \$10 or any person who toots an automobile horn in the City of London between the hours of 11.30 in the evening and 7 in the morning. In our own noisy cities. I suspect, an experiment of this sort would be doomed to failure

What will be the result in the Eng lish capital I do not know, but in some respects I regard this as the most enlightened experiment launch ed in years.

For I am convinced that if more people in the cities and the hamlets of the world could get a good night's sleep, say, five nights a week, many of the so-called troubles of the world would tend to disappear.

Things would sink into proper perspective in minds rested and toned up by sleep. Dictatorships would be unnecessary, and alphabetical agencies less urgent, for everyone ould move along in sensible soher fashion to meet whatever

mergencies might arise. I am all for this British experi I suspect it will provide one ment. more bulwark against the excesses of the moment.

Men of many words sometimes argue for the sake of talking; men of eady tongues dispute for the sake of victory; men in public life often debate for the sake of opposing the ruling party, or from any other motive than the love of truth.—Crabbe.

> OR TRY TO Those old married sages
> All go on one tack;
> They hand wife their wages,
> Then borrow'em back.

Chinese Women Revolt At Ban on Bare Legs

Peiping, Coina—The latest edict to emerge from the Mayor's office—that prohibiting women from appearing in public bare-legged or with bare feet has raised a considerable amount of opposition in the various women' organizations of Peiping. The mem bers of these organizations regard the prohibition as an attack on their

Joint meetings of various ciths have been held and methods have been discused ahereby the Mayor can be persuaded to reroke this latest order. The measure this latest order. The measures adopted have been along the same lines as a propaganda campaign in favor of bare legs and feet for

personal rights.

In the first place, it is pointed out, the practice is beneficial to health the sun soon tanning the legs and placing those tanned in a better position to resist illness.

Secondly, a campaign in favor o bare and exposed legs would mean the deathblow to foot-binding — a practice that still lingers on in Peiping.

The third point brought up is one for moral consideration. favor of bare legs declare that, if the Mayor is determined to raise public morals, he should start bathing costume reform and mixed

bathing in the public pools.

The Mayor of Peiping has long been noted for his "purity drive." During his tenure of office in Shangigirls and waitreses were employed.

Household Trials Can Be Routed for the ants' home is a large tract of honey-combed earth and if only a

When Moths Corrupt and Ants a Plague Here's a Cure.

Bugs and beetles ard "creepy" hings generally are not the most charming of subjects, we admit, but alas, the knowledge of what to do when they invade your house is some-times of vital necessity and since insect pests always increase in hot, dry reather, we have 'recently had a number of letters asking how to get rid of these horrible destroyers of peace in the home.

Of course, if you're the perfect ousewife, you're not interested, but unfortunately so few of us are and sometimes when a careless lady returns to her town house after a immer in the country, she finds that days to make assurance doubly sure. other inhabitants of her quarters are there before her, unless she has taken precautions to discourage them when she took her house.
MOTHS

The brown moth, or "miller." as around the house is practically harmless and does not damage clothes which are stored away. It is the little white moth, with the silvery wings, which is responsible for attacking our snuggest woollies which have been laid aside in storage. Although she does not do the actual hole-eating herself she creeps into the garments to deposit Per shall never be forgotten. Day by her nest. The eggs have been laid day, year by year, decade by decade, some time now and are ready for at sunrise and sundown at reveille hatching out. The minutest grubs are and post, our glorious dead will never hatched from the eggs and it is these be forgotten by this Battalion of grubs which in order to thrive, feed Rescue which will never come home. on the fabric of the garme, t, and in time the holes appear.

Moths hate newspapers (it is the mell of the printing ink which they really dislike), spirits of turpentine pepper, household soap, carbon balls. Sprinkle woodwork of shelves, cupboard floors, inside of chest of draw no less violently than it has the other countries of this experimental world. While we are experimenting turpentine (keep it away from ar world. While we are experimenting with the New Deal, our English cousins are launching various undertakings of their own which are no less novel. The latest British venture is one which seeks to make the night truly silent as nature intended it to be. In this experiment the British piece of common yellow household scap in the folds of each or as many 2s possible, cover over with more

In this way blankets, etc., may b stored for years without damage from moths. Garments which are in use every now and again, you can sprinkle with camphor and wrap newspaper.

MOSQUITOES

To rebuff mosquitors try placing squares of camphor about the bed room and on your pillo; at night. Keep a sticky fiy-paper near the window, or light, and this will trap a surprisingly large number

Various strong-smelling oils are advocated for anointing yourself so that mosquitoes won't bite you, but who wants to go about smelling like a hospital dispensing room?

BEETLES

Half-fill a shallow dish or beetle rap-with old-ale, and leave it near the haunts after dark. Keep watch before going to bed, and re-set before going when necessary.

WASPS

Place a jam-jar in the kitcher window, smear a little jam, molasses or condensed milk round the ton and inside edges. Half-fill the jar with equal parts water and household ammonia, and as soon as the wasps creep into the jar trap them with a en spoon or knife, and they may easily be drowned.

CRICKETS Now is the time when crickets be gin to infest hearth and drain-pipe Sprinkle plenty of common household ammonia in and around their haunts as soon as ever the first "chirrup is heard at dusk.

BLACK ANTS A plague of ants may be easily ended if the ants that are walking away from the food are followed un-

As Grierson Reached Ottawa



Retracing from the European side Col. Chas. Lindbergh's west to east flight of last summer, John H. Grierson (left), of the Royal Air Force, is shown here being greeted upon his arrival in Ottawe to complete his flight over the Atlantic to North America by the shortest route possible. His first stop was at Reykjavík, Iceland, 1,000 miles from his starting point in England. He used a small Fox Moth sea-

bisulphide, a quart of coal oil and

a small bottle of strong disinfectant Mix carbon bisulphide with coa

oil, shake well and then add disin

fectant. Put in a bottle and keep well corked. When required for use take out part of the mixture and add 10 parts water. Put water in a

small brush the wall and crevice

where roaches are. This mixture

suffocates the pests and one touch of it seems enough to kill them. Don't

forget that carbon bisulphide i

BED BUGS

This is of course the most terrible

of all pests to get into your house

If the wretched things spread from

out to have it done as it is fatal to

human as well as insect life. The

If the bugs are confined to on

FLIES

fly-paper are armed against the

baby outdoors, of course, you put mosquito netting over his "pram".

Keep a fly-paper in any room where

keeps off flies and prevents fly-

vinged menace.

marks.

If you put your

highly inflammable.

the hole leading to their home

is discovered. Boiling water poured down the hole on two or three suc-

cessive days will completely destroy the ants and their grubs. The wa-

little water is used many ants will be untouched by it. If the ants en-

ter the house by a window their visit may be brought to an end by

smearing the window sill with par

A positive cure for the big black

ants is the use of tartar emetic. It is a poison and is not to be set where children or animals may fet at it. Mix the tartar emetic with powder-

ed sugar in the proportion of a table

drink for they love it. It will no

be necessary to repeat the dose but

leave the saucer on the shelf for

Place pieces of gum camphor of shelves and elsewhere as ants do no

like this odor. Scrub place wher

ants are with kerosene, disinfectant

or turpentine in the water. Go ove

place with turpentine with a cup and

brush, then sprinkle insect powder or

sulphur in all corners and on shelves

Keep very clean. Don't leave pans

with grease or sugar about at night or ants are sure to collect.

ANTS IN GARDEN

to find their nests and destroy the queen. With the queen killed, no

more eggs will be laid and the pro-

duction of the worker ants will stop Carbon bisulphide will kill the

ueen and get rid of the workers. It

may be difficult to find the nest, and

sometimes when the nest is found it will be hard to get at it, as in

foundation ways. When the colony is located, however, pour an ounce

or two of the liquid into each of

several holes made in the nest with

a sharpened stick, and then quickly

A heavy wet blanket thrown over

the nest helps to retain the gas and

to make fumigation more effective

The liquid evaporates quickly and the gas permeates the whole nest,

destroying the colony.

Carbon bisulphide is highly

flammable and explosive and form of fire or light should

fumigated.

-Fifteen

brought near the place which is being

COCKROACHES

DIVERSION

UNCLE GEORGE. BEGINS TO

FOR THE HOUSE

GET VERY HOT, AND STARTS

top up each hole with a clod of dirt.

The only way to get rid of ants is

will

the women outnumbered men by 359,-359 to 356,720. PARENTS HAVE BEEN "GOATS"

FOR CHILD-TRAINING FADS

Here's a Psychologist Who Says We Pay Too Much vessel first as it is important to add mixture to the water. Paint with Attention to Problem Youngster

Modern parents are scared to death and complexful little ones until partheir own children and it's all the enthood became one long racking anfault of the big, bad psychologists who xiety. have made a bugabeo of complexes and conditioning.

That's the opinion, anyway, of Grace Adams, Ph.D., and well-known child psychologist, who has taken up the cudgels for poor frightened parspoon of the poison to a large teaspoon of sugar, mixed with water
enough to make the mass slightly
liquid. Put this mixture in a deep
liquid. Put this mixture in a deep
liquid. Fig. 1. This should never be used exacid. This should never be used exacceptant you must move

"I don't think children are suppress ed very much today-in fact I think lots of them are not supressed enough," confesses Miss Adams, who has done a great deal of work with problem and abnormal children as well as normal ones. Incidentally, she is an attractive dark-eyed woman with a drawl, and looks much younger than her experience would lead you to ex-

expert must open up the house again before it is safe for you to return. "Certainly I feel we are handling the problem child thing all wrong," she went on. "The emphasis is too much on the child. What the problem m, strip the paper off the walls and wash walls and woodwork with strong disinfectant. Wash every-thing in the room, bedding, mattress, boy or girl needs is to find a place for himself—to adopt himself as pillows, drapes in boiling water or in quickly as possible to a world in thich he must sooner or later learn to take a slightly inferior position.

Apply gasoline plentifully to every crack where it is possible for a bug "Instead, we focus attention upon to get. This will not soil bedding him and make him the centre of nor rust the spring. It may be put on with a brush. Don't enter room everything, thus giving him an entirely false idea of what his later life all day keeping door closed and by will be like."

night the pests should be all de-Miss Adams thinks that perhaps i was necessary to swing too far to the left on this question since a few generations ago, parents swung just Don't forget that gasoline is frightfully inflammable. Don't strike a match in the room, and don't use as far to the right; but she hope gasoline in a room with any kind of

greater damage is done, URGES PARENTAL FREEDOM Oil of lavender—a few drops in a saucer of water—is said to be good "I think it is high time parents stood up for their rights, specificall for the right to raise their own chil for flies but most of us in these enlightened days of close-meshed screens, fly-swatters and strips of

dren exactly as they want to," she asserts, planting the banner of free-dom of government for parents squarely in place. "I would honestly say that for the past decade mothers of young children have been more and more the credu-lous and uncomplaining 'goats' for the

there is the remotest possibility of flies coming into contact with food child training experts. Goodness, even the names were enough to trighten an and clean window-panes inside and the names were enough to trighten an out with household ammonia which inexperienced parent out of several wars of the country of the coun years' growth.
"There were psychologists. psycho-analysts, mental

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

UP AND THROWS SOME PRORE

People at Work

When a young man or a young wo-

man wishes or hesitates to choose an

occupation, one is uncertain whether

to condemn or to pardon them for in-

decision. You see, there are 3,500 dif. ferent occupations and the choice is

not so easy. A volume has just been

issued in England by the stationers

office (we would say by the King's

Printer), with a list of them so there

can be no doubt about it, no possible

In spite of the number of ways in

which one may be employed, there

were 1,783,320 males not in this posi-

tion in 1921, but ten years later the

number had dropped to 1,205,526. The

number of idle females had increased

in the same time by over 200,000 to

10,804,851. This seems a lot of women

to support in idleness, and the mea

may well complain of the extra bur-

den, for somebody must work for

Women do a lot of work all the

same, and in occupations that would not be suspected. There were for ex-

ample: 775 females builders and

bricklayers; in transport and com-

munication there were 68,890 women:

and of clerks and typists there were

579.945. In professional occupations

loubt whatever.

"Well, that's wrong, because it ought to be a pleasure and pride, and I'd like to see it restored to its an-cient estate. Men and women actually had a much easier time being parents in the old germ-ridden days than they do in these fine hygienic times. And that seems a little ridicu.

RECIPE FOR PARENTS.

Here's Miss Adams' recipe for normal parenthood: "Forget the theories for a while and stop worrying. Under-stand that your child is a normal and ordinary human being, and try to train him to continue being on "Remember that unreasonableness

and selfishness are just as normal to childhood as baby teeth and tiny ones. Don't try to reason with a child f he asks you a question, you give him an answer and he keeps on asking, that means he's learning to nag, so make him stop. And quit nagging yourself if it's from you be learned it, is it probably was!"

Discouragingly enough, Miss Adams nsists that from her observation, the people children like best are the marinets, not the sweet, kind creature rho let them have their own way all the time. She made some notes over a long period once of the playful habits of children in a city areaway. She discovered that the persons they imitated in their games were invari-ably the disciplinarians, They were al-ways being the mother who slaps her baby, the teacher who says "Now you learn your lessons!" or the policeman the shoves everybody out of the way.

Miss Adams' theory about this preerence of children for unmistakable authority is that they dislike uncer-tainty and yearn for the sense of sewhich the strict disciplinarian

Lindbergh Is a "Folksy" Person

China's military budget for the fiscal year ending July, 1923, is about should be cally cally

Washington,-Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindberg, temporarily turned author, has undertaken in gay, intimate paragraphs to humanize her famous hus-

The ever-aloof Charles Lindberg emerges as a friendly and tolksy person, when pen-pictured by bis wife in her first travel article, appearing in the National Geographic Magazine, In it she re-enacts their last summer wing by air around the north Atlan-

In snatches, Anne depicts whole incidents. Lindy, by mistake, landed at an out of the way point other than the one for which he aimed. A lonely Greenlander asks as a favor that Lindbergh carry a letter for him, and adds to Anne when the favor is granted: "It is too bad that I did not

think to send a goose by the fiyer."
Half way across the fearsome Greenland ice-cap. Lindy hands back a note of comfort to his wife: "Every five minutes we save a day's walk." A foreward by Charles lets you in on the full meaning of this joke —

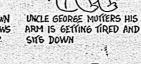
the Lindbergs, in emergency equip. ment, had prepared to walk half way across that ice cap if necessary.

When the air-ace spends five hours going the 40 miles between Amster. dam and Rottendam, his wife remembers it as a fine chance to poke a little fun, as follows:

"We were trying to reach Geneva through what I considered a very thick fog, but which my husband said wasn't bad at all.' Perhaps it wasn't bad. I only knew we spent a great deal of time circling small ponds un-der the mist. I thought we were about to make a forced landing, but my husband said he was looking at castles."

UNCLE GEORGE DIVERTS HIM BY THROWING STONES INTO THE IS HAVING A NICE CRY OUT ON UNCLE GEORGE, WHO PRIDES HIMSELF ON HIS WAY WITH THE GRASS, NOT BECAUSE ANY-THING'S THE MATTER BUT WIST CHILDREN, COMES OUT TO LAKE SO HE CAN SEE THE SPLASH BECAUSE HE WANTS TO CHEER HIM UP INCLE GEORGE HAVING THOOWN UNCLE GEORGE SIGHS, GETS







UNCLE GEORGE MUTTERS WELL JUST A FEW MORE AND GETS DOWN TO WORK AGAIN



QUIETLY. WHICH IS WHAT HE WANTED TO DO ANYWAY (Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.