### NOTES AND COMMENTS

At the beginning of the Great War one of the lessons most deeply impressed upon the world was the efficiency with which the Germans had marshaled the forces of science and invention to further their purpose to impose Kultur upon an unwilling and backward civilization. It was not that the Germans excelled in discovery and inventive genius, but that they had the foresight to utilize what had been done by others. In the matter of aviation, for example, they merely followed the French initiative, but in the development of the Zeppelins they secured a lead which the Allies have not been able to overcome. Even in the adaptation of the aeroplanes to military uses they would seem to have outdistanced their opponents at the beginning, but as in other matters that development proceeded along lines so rigid that the slightest derangement of the pre-ordained plans of the General Staff created obstacles which interposed a fatal check to progress. So perfect did they deem their Taubes and their battleplanes that depassed to the Allies,

ate drive on the Somme has been due to placed. the fact that they have to a certain graphs supplied by the almost unchecked activities of French and British airmen have made the cleaning up of intricate German trenches no longer a matter of guesswork.

The explanation may be found, perhaps, not only in the discovery and application of better methods in the manufacture and operation of airships, by nations unhampered by blockade, but in the fact that the military aviators of both countries were not bound to officially appointed rules and lines of action. Their very unpreparedness brought into service every available type of plane and engine and both have grown amazingly under the spur of dire necessity.

This versatility and adaptability has been shown in all other lines of military activity. Greater and more powerful artillery has been brought to bear upon the German lines, means have been found to counteract the devilish innovations of "frightfulness' -the attacks by gas and fire-and now comes the startling announcement of an armored monster in the service of the British that sweeps over the battlefield despite trenches and entanglements, making easy that rolling-back process that is becoming so serious for the invaders of French and Belgian soil.

# GERMAN PRISONERS.

How the French Secure Them From Running Away.

French gives in the Atlantic Monthly a lively description of a successful attack on the enemy's trenches and the capture of many German prisoners:

Our line was wearing thin, Halfway to the third trench we were reinforced. The ground in our rear was covered with our men. All at once came a change. The German artillery in front ceased firing, and the next second we saw the reason why. In the trench ahead the German troops were pouring out in black masses and advancing toward us at a trot. Was it a counter-attack? Then, as suddenly our own artillery ceased firing and the mystery became plain. The Germans were approaching in columns of four, officers to the front, hands held in the air; and as they came closer we could distinguish the steady cry, "Kameraden! Kameraden!"

They were surrendering. Out flew our knives, and in less time than it takes to tell it we had mingled among the prisoners, slicing off their trouser buttons, cutting off suspenders and hacking through belts. We cut the laces off all their shoes, and thus slopping along, their hands helplessly in heir breeches pockets to keep their trousers from falling round their ankles, shuffling their feet to keep their boots on, the huge column of prisoners was sent to the rear with a few soldiers to direct rather than to

guard them. As the Germans had left the trenches, their artillery had paused, thinking it a counter-attack. Now, as file after file was escorted to the rear and it became apparent that the men had surrendered, the German artillery opened up again furiously. Six shells landed at the same instant in almost the same place, and within a few minutes Section 3 of our company had almost disappeared.

## She Knew Better,

Mrs. Wiseman was one of those women who always know. Whatever the subject under discussion, she had her own opinions, and made other people have them, too.

"Joshua," said she to her husband one evening. "I saw in this morning's paper that old Mr. Biffer died on Saturday."

"It was a mistake," mumbled Joshua, as he bent down to unlace his shoes; "he died on Friday."

"But the paper said Saturday," repeated Mrs. Wiseman, firmly. "I know it did," perststed Joshua,

"but it was an error in the print." "I thought that at first," said the lady decidedly, "but I got half a dozen checks, which never seem to lose their "You," said he, pointing to the elder, copies of the paper and it was the popularity. same in all of them. And they certainly couldn't have made the same mistake over and over again like

## THE FASHIONS

The Long Flowing Veil.

The new veil is a long, flowing one draped over the top of a small highcrowned hat with a narrow turned- hoop skirts and crinoline effects are down brim, like the one pictured here. practically dead and some soft drap-It is caught together in front and fashioned to the top of the crown with ly in evening and afternoon dresses of a large, round pin, and from there it hangs softly down the back.

There are ever so many charming veils of this type nowadays. They McCall Company, 70 Bond Street, Torare made of chiffon, silk net or lace, onto, Ontario. some of them finished with borders and others without. And they come in avariety of colors to suit every complexion and every taste. Some of the prettiest ones are in lovely shades of purple, soft rose-color, lavender, taupe, green and blue, as well as black and white. They are sometimes worn on small close-fitting turbans and again on larger sailor shapes.

with frocks of serge, satin or silk. The signs and materials were standardiz- one pictured here was worn with a ed to a degree that destroyed initia- dress of black satin with a long snug tive and flexibility, and the result has bodice fitted at the waist with soft been that supremacy in this field has pleats. The skirt had a full tunic Verse 1. Porcius Festus was pleated at the waist and made with the great improvement on Felix, but he popular loop pockets, which were faced died after two years. The province No more amazing aspect of the war with purple satin to match the purple- -Loosely so called, for Judæa was has been presented in its later phases braided design which trimmed the only a department of the province than the extent to which aerial super- dress. This is one of the favored Syria. After three days-Here and iority has been seized by the French designs for autumn and it certainly is in verse 6 we have the impression of and British. It cannot be doubted a most becoming one. The sleeve a conscientious administrator, accusthat a great measure of the success was cleverly cut to form a point be- tomed to act promptly. achieved by the Allies in their desper- low the elbow, where a silk tassel was 3. Asking a favor-Compare verses

A Popular Fall Model.

extent secured command of the air to There is another type of dress for of the trial of Roman citizen was a the exclusion of their foe, and could fall which is rapidly gaining more and considerable concession. Festus was direct their attacks with a certainty more advocates every day. This is not unnaturally wishful to grand it. that was impossible to soldiers fight- the one-piece frock of which an il- To a new governor it was reasonably



Satin Dress Braided with Soutache

the straighter effect and long lines which Parisian houses have made a point of featuring this season. Long straps starting from the shoulders. under the large collar, and working their way down on either side of the An American who fought with the front, relieve the severity of this simple design. Little slash pockets are placed on both the straps below the

In some of the one-piece dresses, a long, narrow girdle of the material is wound loosely around the figure several times and tied at the back or front in a loose knot. The ends are often to the feetus suspected. But his Early in April last he succeeded depression, or even irritation. What be available in making the home finisher with silk tasssels. The belt is generally arranged at the low waistline, giving a suggestion of the Moyen trol. The civil court will give him— he began to prepare assiduously for men.

become popular again. The materials most favored for these practical frocks are satin, broadcloth, fine serge, tricotine, fancy twills, gabardine and poplin. Parisienne favors wool jersey very highly for these one-piece frocks, also he checked velours de laine which are considered so very smart. These motoring and such occasions when one



An Example of the Straighter Effect quarrelled violently as to its division. must be simply though smartly dressed. Some of the colors are dark brown, terra cotta, orange and green. The combinations in checked velours are dark green with beige, gray with not to speak of the black and white

longer and straighter-hanging skirts choice."

n most of the autumn models. Paquin has made many dresses noticeably longer, both for street and evening wear, and many of the other Perisian couturieres have lengthened the skirts for the coming season, though not to an exaggerated degree. The skirts have not lost any of their fulness in their downward tendency. They simply follow the lines of the figure more closely and do not flare as much. The eries are seen in their stead, especialsatins, crepes and soft silks.

These paterns may be obtained from your local McCall Dealer or from the

INTERNATIONAL LESSON OCTOBER 15.

Hats and veils like these are worn Lesson III .- The Appeal to Cæsar-Acts 25. Golden Text,-

Matt. 10. 25.

11 and 16, which similarly lay stress on the fact that to change the venue ing in the dark. The maps and photo- lustration is shown here, It shows enough a consideration to conciliate the men he had come to govern. But his inflexible sense of justice made that depend entirely on the prisoner's consent,

4. Festus describes in verses 15, 16 his view of the Jews' request . It King, had been promoted from Acting of the Admiralty, has begun an ofappears that informed (verse 2) in- Sub-Lieutenant to Sub-Lieutenant in cluded an audacious request that Fes- His Majesty's Navy. His Royal Hightus would pronounce sentence; they ness, who is in his twenty-first year, would urge that Felix would not have entered the Royal Naval College, Osleft him in custody without grave reason. Probably the request to have was promoted to Acting Sub-Lieuten- of infantile paralysis in Aberdeen. him tried in Jerusalem-where evid- ant in September, 1915. When war ence would be more easily secured- broke out he was serving in a flagwas the Jews' alternative request, ship of the Grand Fleet, but in Sepafter the first had been refused. But tember, 1914, he was compelled to go the audacity of the former demand on sick leave, and was operated upon to the Lord Mayor of London's Fund. had put Festus on his guard.

position whom the rest would intrust ember he was again on sick leave, with their case. Anything amiss- with an obstinate gastric disorder. The word used in the crusified brig- He returned to active duty in May of tide and's declaration about Jesus (Luke this year. 23. 41). In earlier Greek it meant "strange, out of place," but it was now ordinary vernacular for "Wrong."

may be inferred from verse 8, which is a list of headings in Paul's speech in his own defense.

9. To gain-Literally, "to deposit, as one does in a bank; the same state- Galicia in a dozen battles, is "Papa ment is made of Felix in Acts 24. 27. Before me-Naturally implying "in ish periodical tells us, is a breakfast my court." But verse 20 distinctly dish greatly beloved by the Russian suggests that Festus meant the ex- soldier. It is made principally of dry perts to conduct the trial in his pres ence, so that it would virtually mean trial by the Sanhedrin, Festus thought that by leaving it in their hands he would be better able to find out whether anything in Paul's conduct had brought him within the range of known before the recent campaign, Chaplain's Striking Tribute to the freely admitted into the dwelling, cold water, often cures a headache, Roman criminal law. He was not yet General Alexei Grussiloff has for some prepared to acquit him, since he saw time been recognized in Russian milithe strength and unanimity of Jewish tary circles as a brilliant strategist An invalided chaplain made the feeling against him. He was bound and tactician. When the war broke following statement to a special corto sift this, if only because it was evid- out he was in command of the 14th respondent who has been interview-

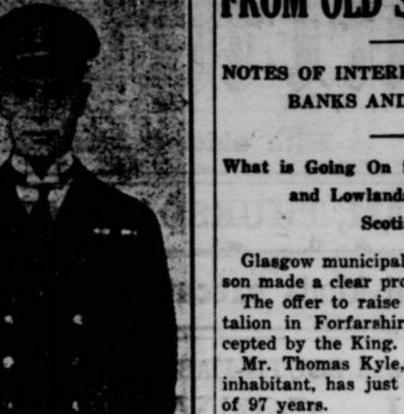
however innocent Paul might be. 10. Paul knew the dangers of the the earlier operations in that part of "It is quite the exception to find road, and knew that the serious mat- the eastern front. determination to complete the emanci- General Ivanoff in command of the I regard as the spirit of Christianity pation of the Faith from Jewish con- southern Russian army, and at once is most extraordinarily strong in our Age effect, which, it is predicted, will even with Nero presiding—a fairer the great offensive.

all: it would give him the supreme op- emy's intrenchments. portunity of his life, even if he were The Russian military wiseacres he was now clearly a money man- had shown marvelous skill and adaptpresumably by the death of his father; ability in manœuvring large bodies of and he had determined to use his men, and he was permitted to have money for this visit to Rome, so of- his own way. ten eagerly anticipated; without The victorious commander, like

Festus he appeals. fuse" in our modern use is incongruous. Grant me by favor (mar-

paraphrase. 12. Council-His personal retinue (cohors in Latin) who acted as assessors. Festus might perhaps have offered Paul an acquittal at once, and his difficulty was that which he expresses in verse 27. On his assessors' advice, he decides to accept the shifting of responsibility. After definitely allowing the appeal a sound in law, he would no longer pronounce a verdict of acquittal (Acts 26, 32).

Solomonic Decision. Two brothers inherited a farm an Now there lived in their village a certain shrewd and wise old man, noted for the soundness of his advice. Him the brothers determined to appoint arbitrator. Whatever he said they would abide by. They laid the mat-



Sub-Lieut, H.R.H. Prince Albert It was announced officially in May that Prince Albert, second son of the

borne, in January, 1909, and became a Committee, the M.O.H. for Aberdeenmidshipman in September, 1913. He shire stated that there are 60 cases for appendicitis. He was unable to

### KASHA THE SMASHER.

7 Charge-The nature of which Something About the Famous Russian North Berwick. General.

> The Russian soldier's nickname for General Brussiloff, the man who has driven the Austrians before him in Kasha." "Kasha," a writer in a Britbuckwheat mixed with sour clotted milk, and Brussiloff was the first to introduce it as a regular ration for the Russian soldier.

Although his name was not widely ently a danger to the public peace, Army Corps on the Galician frontier, ing the wounded at Southampton, and he took a prominent part in all England:

his liberty, if God will, so that he may sisted that that army must play a He is entirely unconscious that he go on with his preaching. One who prominent part in his plan of opera- has done anything in the least out can write as he does in Rom. 13 of the tions. Only through cavalry, he said, of the way in aiding other wounded government, who acknowledge no could a rout, as distinguished from a men. Our fellows are doing this kind more the right of the Jewish rulers mere withdrawal, be assured. And of thing all the time, often using to a voice in matters of religion which only cavalry, he thought, could abominably bad language while doing the Romans had always excluded from act as quickly as the occasion would it; and always taking such things their courts, he determined to take demand in the broad intervals of open with a laugh and a joke, as an ordinmaterials are excellent for shopping, the great issus to the highest court of country between the lines of the en-

condemned. It should be added that shook their heads. But Brussiloff have an army of heroes. They are

money the appeal, in theory allowed most of the other successful generals to every citizen, was impossible. All in this war, is well advanced in years; this, of course, was determined by the he is sixty-four years of age. His vision of the Lord himself in Acts 23. vitality, however, is amazing. He is 11. Very well knowest-The word reported to be the picture of health used is not that which implies inform- at present, in spite of sixteen hours' ation-it is to the clear-sightedness of work a day. In all weathers he will inspect his troops and visit the vital 11, I refuse not-See the para- points along his front. If his motor phrase adapting the formula an Eng- car cannot take him where he wants lish judge uses when a prisoner has to go on account of the bad roads, he Drill Makes the Women Look to been found guilty of murder. "Re- will continue his journey for many miles if necessary on horseback.

"We have undertaken a big operagin)-See note on verse 3, and the tion. With God's help we will conduct it to a successful conclusion, was all he said when he was congratulated on his victories. Brussiloff is man of very few words.

On His Furlough.

child. "Oh, no; it doesn't," said the the bad effects," she explained.

The River Orinoco, in South Amer- laurels. "shall divide the farm as you think ica, is over three miles broad for from the sea, is often a hundred miles, sloping ears.

TORONTO

# FROM OLD SCOTLAND

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM HER BANKS AND BRAES.

and Lowlands of Auld

Glasgow municipal farms last season made a clear profit of \$15,000. talion in Forfarshire has been ac- my had found that even being young after help.

of the electric light scheme. with trench fever and dysentery.

The death has occurred of Mr. to town."

granted a war bonus of 84 cents per part of the way?" he began. Mrs. MacLeod, 80 years of age,

near Inverness, in a fire that gutted thing." four houses. Twenty more wounded soldiers re- had learned that long ago. cently arrived at Gordon Castle,

shal Earl Roberts was unveiled in as he happened to look toward the had seen inside the big tent. Kelvingrove Park, Glasgow, by his windmill, he saw Bossy, the cow, push "Whew!" said John, as he helped daughter, Countess Roberts. Lieut. Batten-Poole, nephew of

Anna, Lady Colguboun, of Colguboun, has been awarded the Victoria Cross for conspicuous bravery in the field. Mr. A. J. Balfour, M.P., First Lord ficial visit of inspection of the Clyde shipyards and engineering works. At a meeting of Deeside District "Well," he scolded, "if you had only -Youth's Companion.

Instead of a special Scottish memorial to the late Lord Kitchener, there will be a Scottish contribution Measuring about 78 feet in length, rejoin his ship until February of the a whale was washed up on the coast 5. Them that are of power-Men of following year. In the following Nov- of Colonsay, off Argyllshire, but was afterwards swept away by a higher

headmaster of Logierait school. At a special meeting of Falkirk sible, keep out the cold air. Town Council a letter was read from These precautions, however, are swelling. Falkirk, of which he was a native.

TRUEST KIND OF CHRISTIAN.

British Army Men.

man showing the slightest sign of

"Nobody tells the injured man to trial than the Sanhedrin, and he wants Trained as a cavalry leader, he in- do anything but look after himself.

is not true Christianity, what is it? "God bless their brave hearts. We the truest sort of Christians; many of them without knowing it. Do you know what have become the most beautiful material objects in the world to my eyes? Shells, guns, munitions. Why? Because they are substitutes for the most precious flesh and blood in the world, the flesh and blood of our truest Christians. The more we have of the one, the less we need to sacrifice of

HANDSOME SOLDIERS.

Their Laurels.

says the London Express.

fit I keep if I set aside just a quarter to-day. of an hour each day to a few simple

"Furlough means a mule," said the that I need something to counteract about him and he will see he is more est; that is the time when the hero beteacher. "Yes, ma'am," insisted the No one divulged just why this ac- he will discover he has much for which end never exists in the life of the valilittle girl, "I have a book at home cess of zeal for physical fitness had to be thankful. No matter how bad ant. that says so." Miss Jones told the seized her. But the reason is not far things are, they could be worse. The It is easy to yield to the troubles of child to bring the book to school. The to seek. The example of the soldier toothache causes suffering, but a more life; it is always possible to surrender. next morning the child came armed brother is the incentive. Men are painful combination is St. Vitus' dance and meekly admit defeat. When life's with a book, and triumphantly showed now being drilled to such purpose and inflammatory rheumatism. To difficulty comes don't be conceited ena picture of an American soldier rid- that their physique is improving won- brood causes despondency, to advertise ough to think your lot is the worst; ing a mule, under which was the cap- derfully and their well set-up and brings pity, but despondency and pity don't be weak enough to say you can navy blue, and beige with Burgundy, ter before him. For a long while he tion—"Going home on his furlough." splendid figures are reminding their are not written in the formulae that never bear it, and above all things sisters that they must look to their bring triumph over misfortune and don't be cowardly enough to admit



Tommy's Luck.

has its troubles, and to-day they seeminhabitant, has just died at the age talked for a week about the coming

Battalion Ayreshire Volunteers' Regi- to start. Then he ran in to get his home, ment is to be raised in the county of hat. "Why, Tommy," cried John, In a little while he had told his

"That's it!" said Tommy. "I'm after I get Bossy out." was burned to death at Lentran, either too big or too little for every-

He saw them tramp away out of he shouted. Hospital, Morayshire, making a total sight over the hill and, by trying hard, They came over to where he was kept back his tears; then he dug tun- waiting and listened to his story, first A memorial to the late Field Mar- nels and played soldiers. Suddenly, about Bossy and then about what he

was too late; for as Bossy stepped to- "I know he was born faithful," said ward the edge of the well, the bank a quiet voice. The boys whirled gave way, and down she went ten about and saw their father waiting at feet into three feet of water.

waited! I was coming as fast as Then he set the windmill to The offer to raise a Volunteer bat- the youngest of the family; but Tom-Every house that he came to was

Mr. Thomas Kyle, Stirling's oldest ed very great. His brothers had closed-everyone had gone to the circus. So he went on toward the town. of 97 years.

Women navvies are laying a cable at Bo'ness, Linlithgowshire, as part or two and for peanuts.

Circus. They had saved their money and legs grew tired and his back achieved the beard at Bo'ness, Linlithgowshire, as part or two and for peanuts.

Circus. They had saved their money and legs grew tired and his back achieved the back achieved t bad we can't afford tickets to the big heart leaped and he started toward Sir George McCrae of Edinburgh is tent," they said, "but we'll see the the music; but then he remembered in a base hospital in France, suffering parade and hear the music, anyway." his errand; he must get help to Bossy. Tommy supposed he was going. At And just as he turned down Main A battalion to be known as the 1st least, he supposed so until it was time Street, he met his father driving

"you can't go! You couldn't walk story and had started to climb into the buggy, glad of a chance to ride home. Henry Rutherford, for over forty Tommy stopped short. True, he But his father stopped him. "Hold years manager of Aberlady Gas Com- had never walked so far as that. His on, sonny," he said, as he ran his hand father had taken the horses away the into his pocket. "I guess Bossy is The constables connected with the day before, and would not be back un- worth a ticket to the circus and some Stirlingshire police force have been til night, "Couldn't you carry me peanuts and red lemonade besides." So he handed Tommy three bright "What! Carry a big boy like you?" quarters. "I'll drive in for you

> Three hours later Tommy, swinging He knew it was no use to beg; he on a tent rope as he waited for his father, saw his brothers. "Hey, ho!"

down the gate and wander inside the himself to Tommy's peanuts. "It's great to be the youngest of the family. He ran as hard as he could, but it It seems as if Tommy was born lucky. the side of the road. "Jump in," he Tommy looked at her as she flound- said. "Thanks to 'Tommy's luck,' as ered and shivered in the water. you call it, you'll all get a ride home."

Tuberculosis a House Disease.

will be a disposition on the part of a that as winter approaches, the peo-Mr. Daniel Rankin, lecturer on Hu- great many people to prepare for its ple should not relax their sleeping in manity in Glasgow University, was advance by making their houses air- the open air, but should rather prerecently drowned, together with his tight. They will do this for the pur- pare to continue this throughout the brother, the Rev. E. B. Rankin, near pose of making the house comfortable winter. and to insure the health of the inmates Logierait School Board, at a re- against colds and diseases believed to cent meeting, adopted a motion of be incident to winter. They will protest against the calling up for bank the house around with manure or military service of Mr. MacLean, dirt and put storm windows on, to- not pleasant in the sick room. gether with storm doors, to, if pos-

Mr. Robert Dollar, San Francisco, of- directly opposed to sanitation and If you get a fish-bone fering a gift of \$15,000 for the erec- good health. Instead of preventing throat swallow a raw egg; it will cartion of public baths in the burgh of colds and diseases of the respiratory ry it away. tract, they but contribute to them. The temperature of a child's sick-Tuberculosis is a house disease. The room should never be under 60 devery fact that patients are taken into grees nor above 65. This is especially true with reference For asthma: Saturate old-fashioned to the sleeping rooms. The open brown wrapping paper in saltpeter sleeping apartment should be provid- solution; dry and burn. Inhale the ed. No bedroom but that should smoke.

> it whenever occupied. A thorough renovation of the house of very hot water there will be no from basement to garret should be soreness, and it will not turn dark. made, with such disinfection as may healthful. The ventilation of bedrooms should be constant, as it reeach hour for an adult, 3,500 cubic own business?"

In this connection, it might be well to "You were peaceably attending to state that the proper care of the body, your own business, making no noise such as frequent bathing and nutriti- or disturbance of any kind?" ous diet are essential, especially with "None whatever, sir." growing children.

The hygienic environment of the yoru business?" home is of first consideration in the "I'm a burglar."

prevention of all kinds of diseases, especially of the respiratory tract. In the combat against tuberculosis, the most potential factor is the fresh air. Of course, people should be kept warm while sleeping, and ample arrangement should be made for the proper protection of the body, but it is de-Now that winter is coming on, there sirable to utter this note of warning,

Health Notes.

Flowers with a heavy fragrance are A raw onion applied to a waspsting will allay irritation, pain and

the open air for treatment, is sug- A pinch of salt on the tongue, folgestive that the open air should be lowed ten minutes after by a drink of

have an abundance of air admitted to 
If a severe bruise is treated immediately by applying cloths wrung out

Attending to Business

"You say the officer arrested you quires a vast amount of fresh air while you were quietly minding your

feet. It requires 3,000 cubic feet "Yes, your honor. He caught me each hour for a youth and about suddenly by the coat-collar and threat-2,500 cubic feet each hour for a lit- ened to truncheon me unless I accompanied him quietly to the station."

"It seems very strange. What is

## TRIUMPH OVER YOUR BURDENS

Many Lives Have Crowns of Victory Woven From the Glory of the Burdens Borne Successfully.

man can stretch himself on it: and he can bear until one has borne it. It the covering narrower than that he is the burden that is carried bravely can wrap himself in it."-Isaiah, and courageously that becomes light, xxviii. 20. This was a discouraging condition, in fear to-day seem absurdly simple

Here was a man deprived of sleep and to-morrow. its benefits because his bed was too In a busy hive of war work a group short and his covering too narrow. It The despairing person is willing to cises to which they are devoted, until improved. In solving his pro- he cries, as he throws away his sword. Much to be Thankful For.

happiness out of sorrow.

can never bear his burden. How son

"For the bed is shorter than that a foolish he is, for one never knows what The things before which men shrink

Life Doesn't End With Death,

of beautiful young women were, in was a thorn of life. As the thorn stop the battle of life because the way an off-moment, discussing the merits always causes pain until it is remov- seems impassable and further proof various systems of physical exer- ed, so his condition would be annoying gress impossible. "This is the end!" blem he could have triumphed or he He is terribly mistaken, for the end "It is wonderful," said one, "how could have surrendered, as do men never comes. That which appears to be one is only an appearance, for when it is reached one finds that there The reading lesson was on, and the exercises." Another was equally en- Harassed by troubles, a man is of- is more to follow. The book never word "furlough" occurred. Miss thusiastic, but about comeliness in- ten tempted to declare that his lot is ends, one's fancy can carry the story Jones, the teacher, asked if any little stead of health. Her desire, frankly the worst in life. So it seems to one further. Life doesn't end with death; girl or boy knew the meaning of the expressed, was to avoid "putting on who considers his affairs only. Let faith lives beyond the grave. The word. One small hand was raised. flesh." "I sit so long at my work him become interested in the lives coward resigns when things are darkfortunate than many others. Then gins to battle all the harder. The

you have reached the end. Remem-The weak kneed brother, discourag- ber that David could have used all Skirts Are Longer and Straighter

Skirts Are Longer and Straighter

There is a decided tendency to There is a decided tenden

RECRUI

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A despatch The falling o the past two the imperativ method of ad men to meet \$ of industry, c Sir Thomas T tors. Sir Th with the offi commendation of the board. It may be total of 6,351 considerably front during ing the numb comparatively who are now the battalion through the prior to leave say that then in the expedi there were a Montreal e night ending as 856, near

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