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An aristocratic tire of white rubber—the All-Weather Tread, as strong as it is handsome—the bicycle tire de luxe.

A rugged tire of tough, durable, dark grey rubber, finished with the ever-popular All-Weather Tread.

RADIO EAVESDROPPING

HOW THE BRITISH FLEET LISTENS TO THE WIRELESS.

Operator in One Night Heard Not Only Other Ships of the Fleet and British and German Land Stations, but Also the Eiffel Tower Station—How Germany Makes Her Official Statement.

In the latest of a series of articles describing life in the British grand fleet a correspondent of The Times tells of listening at the receiver of the wireless apparatus on one of the units of the fleet one night, hearing not only other ships of the fleet and British and German land stations, but the Eiffel Tower station, the German commander-in-chief on the other side of the North Sea, the British commander in the Mediterranean, the Russian commander in the Baltic, all with a slight alteration in the receiving apparatus to accommodate the varying wave lengths.

The wireless officer in charge had described it as "a wonderful night muggy and hot" but there was something in the atmospheric conditions which responded exactly to the requirements of the wireless.

Describing the wireless room, below decks, the correspondent says: "A little cabin, crowded with knobs, bars, and switches in brass and copper and vulcanite, and furnished with one or two tiny desks; in the midst of it a great cage or shrine. In this was isolated the cable, the great tap root of the plant which climbs up through the deck, branching into spans of gossamer webs and blossoming at last into the infinite ether."

The operator in charge had just finished taking the daily news message from Poldhu, the Welsh station corresponding to the American station at Cape Cod, which sends press despatches to the Atlantic passenger vessels, and remarked that it ought to be possible in a moment to hear Norddeich, the high power German station which sends out the German press despatches to ships at sea. The chief had his eye on the clock, whose minute hand was approaching the hour of 9. "He is very punctual," he said, "you can set your watch by him, I dare say he is just knocking out his pipe now; he will start in a minute. If you take the receiver you'll hear the receiver."

"I fitted the receiver over my ears," the correspondent continued. "A black vulcanite disc which regulates and tunes the wave length waves in the air, was set to a certain number. I listened; there was a very faint, ghostly chorus of indistinct whistles and buzzes like that coming from a colony of insects disturbed in some affair."

"Punctually as the minute hand rested on 12, a strong, clear and strident note broke forth into the bustle. 'These be his,' said the chief, who had a duplicate set at his ear. Norddeich began, as ever, by making his call sign, advertising to all whom it might concern that he was about to begin his daily recital of that version of the news which Germany wished the world to believe. I listened for a little to the strong, clear tone."

"Now listen to Poldhu," said the chief, turning the dial to another number. The strident tones died away and in their place a deep, gruff muttering dominated the air. When I was listening to Norddeich, Poldhu had been among the little chorus of whistles and buzzes; when the dial was revolved Norddeich sank to join its voice in that background of insect songs, and the rough voice of Poldhu the deepest of all the voices took up the solo. Another turn of the handle and the gruff voice finished and in its place a musical note, small and bell-like, took up the tale."

"That is the Eiffel Tower," said the operator, and my imagination, which had been fixed on that tall group of masts that rises above the heather and gorse on the Downs beyond Mullion, transported itself to the night streets of Paris and that busy network of steel girders among whose interstices a little living breathing human figure was sitting and pressing a key."

"Again we turned the handle to reach another wave length but on its way past one of the contacts a momentary loud voice broke in on the murmur. 'Ah, you've got the Commander in Chief,' said the chief, turning back the handle. I wished to hear that august voice coming from the ship that was lying not ten cable lengths from us, and I turned back the pointer until the loud note broke in again. Of course it was much more powerful than the other, being so close."

"We heard all kinds of things on together and under the same conditions. We heard the Russian Commander in Chief in the Baltic, we heard Madrid, we heard the German Commander in Chief from the fastness across the North Sea, and it amused me to turn the wave length back and forward between the German and British commanders—the two voices that meant so infinitely much to us all—to contrast their tones and to imagine what they were saying."

"We heard the British Commander in Chief in the Mediterranean; all these of course were call signs known and recognized, but there were many others coming no doubt from places as diverse and remote and as kindling to the imagination, which we did not know or recognize. Yet they were for the most part voices only—voices and nothing else."

"As I was turning away a bitter cry came from somewhere between Iceland and Ireland. 'Daffodil to Ranunculus; 2,000 pounds of marrowfat peas intended for me addressed to you at Happyheaven, Request you will,' etc."

Japan renewed her objections to the United States immigration bill. Twenty people were killed by an explosion at Bordeaux. Two convicts at Sing Sing prison made their escape.

Sleepytime Tales

SPOOK'S NEW COLLAR.

Once upon a time Spooks went to the kitchen for her breakfast of fish. Now Spooks was very fond of fish and for the last few weeks she had had all she wanted; in fact so much that Cook had said that the cat was growing so fat and was so fat she wasn't nearly as pretty as she used to be.

This morning Spooks ate more than ever, so when she was through instead of going out to play, she curled up in a corner and went fast asleep. "Come Spooks and play," called Nina but Spooks only opened one eye and winked and turned over to go to sleep again. This was too much for Nina so she grabbed the kitten and took it out in her arms. Spooks stretched and yawned and snap went her pretty collar that Nina's uncle had given her when she was a kitten.

and she asked if she could buy Spooks a new collar and her mother had said they would look for a real pretty one that afternoon. Nina got all dressed in her spring dress and hat. She wanted to take her new umbrella but her mother said as the sun was shining, she thought it would look funny to be carrying an umbrella.

Nina liked to go shopping with her mother and she never teased for all the nice things she saw or pouted when she didn't get ice cream and sodas. When her mother was through with her shopping she said: "Now we will go and get Spooks' new collar and then have some ice cream." "All right," said Nina and they went into a store. Nina saw a lovely collar with blue stones on it and her mother said she could have that one if they could get it large enough. When Nina put the collar on Spooks it seemed very large but Cook said if the cat ate as much as she had been doing, she would soon grow to the collar, so they kept it, and do you know, it is small for Spooks now.

"Low Cost of Living" Menu

Menu for Tuesday

BREAKFAST
Steved Rhubarb
Omelet
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Toast
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Beef Stew and Dumplings
White Bread
Plain Cake
Tea

DINNER
Peanut Soup—Vocal Cutlets
Potatoes in Milk
Beet Greens
Banana Salad
Coconut Bread Pudding

BREAKFAST.

Omelet—Beat the yolks of four eggs, add two tablespoons of milk, a small piece of butter and half a teaspoon of salt. Turn into a hot frying pan and fry until the edges curl, then turn in the whites of the eggs, beaten to a stiff froth and place in the oven until brown. Fold at once.

LUNCHEON.

Beef Stew—Cut a pound of stewing beef in inch pieces, dredge with

KEPT TOO MUCH LIQUOR.

Druggist Before the Ontario License Board.

Toronto Telegram.—F. L. Hooper, a druggist of Napanee, was before the Ontario License Board at Toronto to answer a charge of having a larger supply of liquor on hand than the law allows.

Commissioner Fred. Dane explained that the Board was holding the investigation to protect their interest against whom some charges had been made that he was in the employ of the liquor interests.

Inspector W. S. Exley told of finding twenty-four gallons of whiskey on the premises, and also that on examining the files for orders he had been unable to find any doctor's orders since 1914. He said Mr. Hooper admitted that he sold a quart to a dentist, who was a doctor as well, without an order every two months, and that a Mr. Woods was also supplied twice within the last thirty days without a doctor's prescription. The Inspector said that he had warned Hooper, and before he was appointed an inspector he knew that

for a dollar a bottle of liquor could be obtained at the store.

Hooper admitted at one time bottles were sold, but said he had been trying to reform the irregularities in the store. He said that doctors had phoned their prescriptions containing liquor, and he didn't know it was against the law to fill these. He thought he was within the law keeping over ten gallons of liquor. At the present time there is a case pending in the courts at Napanee against him.

A Loan To Russia Arranged.

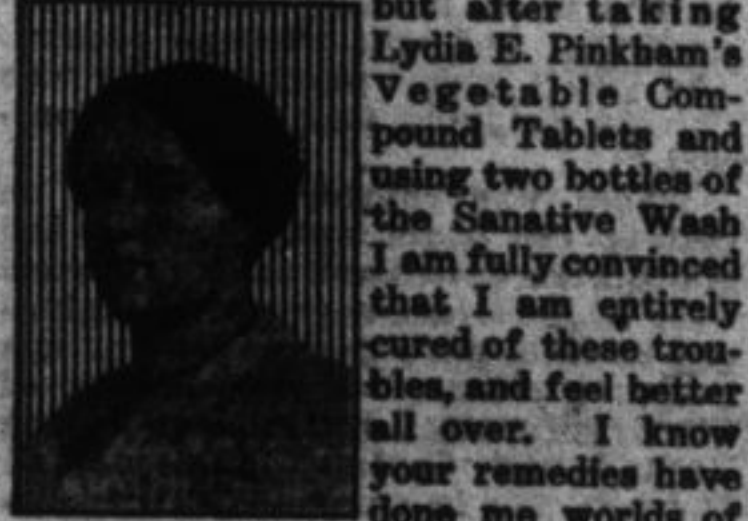
New York, April 24.—It was lengthened to-day that a syndicate of New York banks and bankers comprising the National City Bank the Guaranty Trust Company, J. P. Morgan and Company, Lee Higginson and Company, and Kidder Peabody and Company have arranged for \$30,000,000 bank acceptance accommodation for Russia.

The bills will be drawn at 6 per cent, to run eighteen months, but with the commissions and incidental expenses added, will cost the Russian Government about 7 per cent.

JOHN M. PATRICK PAINS IN SIDE AND BACK

How Mrs. Kelly Suffered and How She was Cured.

Burlington, Wis.—"I was very irregular, and had pains in my side and back, but after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and using two bottles of the Sanative Wash I am fully convinced that I am entirely cured of these troubles, and feel better all over. I know your remedies have done me worlds of good and I hope every suffering woman will give them a trial."—Mrs. ANNA KELLY, 710 Chestnut Street, Burlington, Wis.



The many convincing testimonials constantly published in the newspapers ought to be proof enough to women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine they need.

This good old root and herb remedy has proved unequalled for these dreadful ills; it contains what is needed to restore woman's health and strength.

If there is any peculiarity in your case requiring special advice, write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for free advice.

SOWARDS
Keeps Coal and Coal Keeps SOWARDS.

For Breakfast
New Buckwheat Flour
Table Syrup
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We have the best brands.
D. COUPER,
Phone 76-341-3 Princess St.
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If You Bake YOU will want to try Crisco. The experience of thousands of practical housewives throughout the country has shown it to be the ideal cooking fat.

It makes cakes that are as tasty and wholesome as if made with the best creamery butter. It costs no more than ordinarily good lard.

Foods made with lard are likely to produce indigestion and give a "heavy feeling" after eating. When made with Crisco, they are light and easily digested.

Made at Hamilton, Canada

Everyone will admire them three times a day—shining, spotless dishes.

You know, if a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well. So, for your dishes and utensils, use Sunlight Soap. Its soft, creamy lather ensures a shining cleanliness that will be a delight to the eye.

Sunlight Soap

has great cleansing power, yet it never reddens or hurts the softest hands, being of surpassing purity.

A \$5,000 guarantee of purity goes with every bar of Sunlight Soap. All grocers sell it. 5c.

The oven without the stoop

Stooping and lifting at the same time is no little strain on a woman's strength. Multiply the strain many times a day! What an aching drain on precious energy—and so needless! Look at that elevated double top on

McClary Ranges

How easy to handle a heavy dish [of cooking]. Note that you do not bend over the fire to reach the oven. And when you know that the McClary is a good cooker besides being so convenient and handsomely designed, isn't it decidedly worth any woman's while to see the style at the dealers, or to write to us?

McClary's London Toronto Montreal Winnipeg
Vancouver St. John, N.B. Hamilton
Calgary Edmonton Saskatoon

Sold by J. B. HUNT & COMPANY.

Odor

THE odor of Ivory Soap is that of its high grade materials. It smells sweet because it is good. It has nothing to hide with perfume.

You never will tire of Ivory's odor because it is natural and unobtrusive. You will not think of Ivory Soap as having an odor.

Ivory's odor is best described by saying that it smells clean.

5 CENTS
IVORY SOAP 99 1/100% PURE
IT FLOATS

Procter & Gamble Factories in Hamilton, Canada

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

In the Light of Fashion.

Over the shoulder. The coat fastens up to the neck which is finished with a high turn-down collar.

Omitting the shield, Dame Fashion has added to this stylish tailor made the girl and buckler, and these details play a prominent part in producing a smart effect for the costume. The jacket closes to the neck, where it is finished with a high turn-down collar. The fronts may be rolled back to form revers, and the belt extends all the way around the waist-line, slightly elevated. The ends are released at either side and ornamented with fancy buckles.

The skirt worn with the coat is a circular affair finished with a deep hem. In medium size the skirt requires 5 yards 54-inch serge.

The cutting of the coat is a most important part in the development of this design. As the serge is quite wide, no pinning will be necessary. The back of the coat is laid on the fold of the serge because it is seamless. Next comes the underfacing, then the belt, these two pieces near the fold, but not directly on it. The last on this row is the collar.

Opposite the back comes the front section, with the straight edge along the selvage. Next in order come the collar, sleeve sections, strap and skirt section. All of these are placed on a lengthwise thread of the serge.

As a variation from the waist finish illustrated, the coat may be held in at either side, leaving the back and front panels free.

JACKET 6659
SKIRT 6640

CUTTING GUIDE 6659

Pictorial Review Coat No. 6659. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.
Skirt No. 6640. Sizes 22 to 28 inches waist. Price, 15 cents.

Above Patterns can be obtained from
NEWMAN & SHAW,
Princess Street