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English Influence

The passing of King Edward of England marked the end of a reign unique in one particular at least. He practically dictated the details of men's correct dress, and while the English influence in men's apparel is strong today, it comes rather in the form of a suggestion than a dictation.

The rage for the decided English cut coat of last season has passed, but the influence is seen in the KAHN TAILORING CO.'s modified English model that Jones, the Hatter, finds by far their most popular style. Garments made on this line avoid the ridiculous extremes and combine the good points of both the English and the American tendencies.

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We are the exclusive dealer for Superior union suits, the kind that fit. We have them in cottons and wool. Prices \$1.00 to \$3.50.

New Neckwear, 25c to \$2.00.

JONES, The Hatter



Ezy Slip-on triangular Oil and Dust Mop. Interchangeable—with adjustable handle 54 inches long. Price, seventy-five cents.

Special Price For Christmas Buyers
75 Cents
Linquist Bros.
The Quality Store

Mrs. Leslie's Will.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The National Woman's Suffrage association stands to lose \$1,000,000 if two suits filed in the supreme court here today are successful. Mrs. Frank Leslie, the baroness de Basus, left her estate, valued at \$1,800,000 to the cause of "votes for women." Her two grandchildren, Florence L. Hollander and Frank Leslie, filed suits, each asking for \$400,000 of the estate and each claiming that \$200,000 should go to Frank Leslie third and Arthur Leslie, also grandchildren.

—Read The Daily Gate City.

TALKS TO MOTHERS ON BOY PROBLEM

Miss Mary Harrington, Assistant Principal at Lincoln School, Speaks Before Mothers and Teachers' Club.

HER ADVICE IS TIMELY

Urges Bringing the Gang into Home Influence Rather Than Letting It Choke Out This Better Influence.

The Lincoln school Mothers' and Teachers' club held its regular monthly meeting in the kindergarten room of the Lincoln building on Friday afternoon with an attendance of forty-eight. Mrs. Geo. Bunner, the president, presided. The musical numbers were furnished by Miss Dora Lachman and the speaker for the day was the assistant principal, Miss Mary J. Harrington, who had for a subject, "What a Neighborhood Stands For."

Following the address the principal Miss Helwig, spoke briefly, giving some of her observations of the Lincoln neighborhood and some of the helpful things it stands for and has accomplished. Following the program Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Morris acting as hostesses served refreshments and a half hour was spent in a social way. Each mother and teacher brought to the meeting a plate and cup to be used in serving refreshments at the future meetings. Miss Harrington's address was one of special merit in that it was practical and logical and the idea beautifully expressed. She gave Webster's definition for a neighborhood and then said "the boundaries of the neighborhood which we are to speak of is the Lincoln district, our neighborhood. The spirit of this neighborhood is measured by the interest shown in this Mothers and Teachers association which has had such remarkable growth. It has for its object the welfare of the child and we shall consider today what is best for our neighborhood boys and girls."

Questions Mothers Can Answer.

Some of the neighborhood questions which might be controlled by the co-operation of the mothers are: "Why is there a different standard of action and ideals for the boys than for the girls?" "Can the night street corner boys be kept at home?" "Why was home good enough until he was ten, eleven or twelve years old when he answered the call of the street?" "Why do the girls consider it their place to be at home?" "Will this double standard of action for the girls and boys ever conflict?"

Chiefly Boy Problem.

"I believe the neighborhood problem is chiefly a boy problem. The boy's life is divided into three periods, infancy from birth to six years of age, childhood from six to twelve, and the adolescent period from twelve years to manhood. The trying time in the government of a boy is in his adolescence. One third of all the population of this city is in the adolescent age and so you see we are dealing with one third of all the people. "Why should parents relax the reins of guidance for the boy in his teens, when he is in the most critical stage—the 'street gang' stage. This relaxation is not intentional on the part of the parents, it is only that the boy himself feels the call of the street and the gang and the parent fails to go with him. In a way the gang spirit is legitimate, but the father should in spirit go with the boy and the mother and the home should receive the 'gang.' Recall in memory the pleasures of your young days when you went with a crowd and have sympathy with your child in that same enjoyment."

Boys Club Meets at Home.

"The best type of boys club in the world meets in the home kitchen or in the living room. The evening lamp is the home's light house and the hour after sunset is the Sabbath of the day. The evening hour and the home ought to be made so that the children will love it. The parents should provide books and papers and magazines and games for school day evenings. On Friday and Saturday evenings extra social affairs may be held, an occasional party and a meeting of the crowd or the 'gang' in some home under careful supervision. The boys and girls ought to meet together in these evenings and there should be an understanding and a neighborhood standard for going home time. So every mother would know just when the children would be at home.

"Do you know your boy's friends? Do you ever take time to bake an extra loaf of raisin bread or an extra pan of ginger bread so your boy can share with his friends, who will by that token know that mother is also their friend? Here in the Lincoln school we have for our hero Abraham

Lincoln. Every year in February we talk a great deal about him, and make booklets of Lincoln quotations. Last year we took a vote on what the children thought the best Lincoln quotation and what do you mothers think it was? 'All that I am or hope to be I owe to my mother.' You may cherish this in your hearts, that your boys think it was the best thing Abraham Lincoln ever said."

Miss Harrington closed her talk with a word of appreciation for the spirit of the homes in the Lincoln neighborhood and for the co-operation and sympathy which the mothers have always extended to the school.

HOME RULE IS NOT THOUGHT OF
(Continued from page 1.)

fought in India, and left the army a month before the present war broke out, but re-enlisted immediately. He came through the fighting at Mons, and on the Marne and Aisne without a scratch.

How a German ruse miscarried through an officer's imperfect English pronunciation, is told by a wounded cavalryman just home from the front. The leading files of a German regiment advancing to attack a British position were dressed in uniforms taken from dead and wounded men of the Wiltshire regiment. The khaki looked all right, but somehow the British officer saw them approaching was suspicious, and as a precaution ordered his men to fix bayonets. The command was heard by the advancing Germans and from their ranks came a shout: "Leedie mistake, Ve vos nod Shermans. Ve vos der Vilts." A bayonet charge by the British cut short further discussion as the wounded cavalryman declares with grim satisfaction, "the 'Vilts' wilted."

GERMAN SYMPATHY IN SOUTH AMERICA
(Continued from page 1.)

that the fight really began within the three mile limit and that the British ships so maneuvered as to force the Germans out to sea where certain destruction awaited them because of the higher calibre of the British guns.

These same influences are today calling attention to the contrast in the rapidity with which Admiral Von Spee disposed of Admiral Craddock's squadron and the long time required by Sir Frederic Sturdee's ships to dispose of the German fleet. They assert there was far greater British preponderance of strength in the Falkland fight than the Germans had in the Gallean engagement.

It is generally accepted as a fact here that the Dresden has been sunk. All reports agree that it was well toward evening before the Nurnberg went down. At that hour, while the Dresden was still afloat and feeling, she was apparently in distress and it is believed here that she foundered during the night. This would account for the failure of Sturdee officially to report her loss and also for her failure to intern in some neutral port.

SILENCE ON THE FIRING LINE
(Continued from page 1.)

There was a heavy movement of troops and heavy guns under way indicative of reinforcements to strengthen the line at one point and to take the offensive against the French at another point, neither of which, of course, I can mention.

At Tiacourt, Captain Ruoff of Stuttgart, attached to the general staff, one of the finest German officers I have met, was detailed to take us to the firing line. We left our automobiles a considerable distance back for fear that the fog might lift and the French batteries start to shell them. We walked to the headquarters of General Von H. — a typical dashing cavalry general, who received us most courteously and kindly. His headquarters in the dense woods, although hastily constructed, was like a pretty summer villa. In one of the rustic cabins, was the field telephone central for this section of the front. There was a constant calling for one brigade headquarters, then another, and the receiving of reports and giving of messages and orders.

To the Advance Trenches.

The general very kindly gave permission to Captain Ruoff to take us to the advance trenches if we found we could cross the open space behind them, more dangerous than the

Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 119A Marcellus avenue, Manassas, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

A Noted Sale of Pianos

A Rare Christmas Bargain Treat In Pianos and Player Pianos

We have only four Pianos and two Player Pianos left and they must be sold before December 20. They must be closed out. Price no object. If you want a suitable gift that the entire family will enjoy make it a Piano or Player Piano and have music in your home Christmas.

We have quit the piano business and want to close out the ones we have in stock. They are the reliable Baldwin make.

Don't Delay---Our Prices Will Surely Sell Them. Come in at Once

E. E. Hawkes Music Store
With Wallberg Furniture Co. 603 Main, Keokuk, Iowa

trenches are, without drawing the fire of the French guns. From the battery, we moved over the open field to the woods in the edge of which this observation post is. Upon entering the woods we came across members of the ambulance corps with six "Red Cross" dogs, used in searching for wounded. Staff Surgeon Dr. Max Dapper, who had accompanied us from General Von H's headquarters, told me that the dogs had proven a great success. "Many a wounded man owes his life to one of these dogs," he said. "Where the fighting is in such dense woods as has been the case on this entire front in the last few weeks, it is often almost impossible to find all the wounded and many a poor devil would succumb to weakness and exposure or bleed to death, if it were not for the scent and intelligence of these dogs who find them."

ATTACKED BY TWO SUBMARINES
(Continued from page 1.)

rapid movements and changes of direction managed to avoid this torpedo and others. It was a critical moment, for three submarines in all were signalled.

"We then bombarded the fort, and eventually got the order to rejoin the fleet. In the afternoon it was rumored aboard that only one of the submarines had been able to get back to port, and that a torpedo boat had gone ashore."

(The Waldeck-Rousseau sunk one submarine and one destroyer.)

MANY YEARS ADDED TO LIFE
(Continued from page 1.)

"nagalks," assailed our works. The bodies of prisoners and of the wounded gathered within our lines later, carried marks of these vicious cuts from those knives. It was horrible, barbarous. Think of officers driving these poor wretches on to certain death like cattle in the shambles. Sometimes in throwing bombs as one of the prisoners told me, they would hit against the barbed wires of our 'obstacles' and bound back, exploding among the very throwers themselves.

CAILLAUX CASE NOT FORGOTTEN
(Continued from page 1.)

"Conge!" another continued chorused. With each trick of the pneumatic street clock under which the incident was happening, the crowd grew uglier and uglier. Caillaux lost his temper—so I was told; I confess I was not there—and shook his fist at the crowd. Then, out from the mob somewhere, a dirty, wet and dripping object came hurtling through the air. I am told by more than one person that it struck Madame Caillaux, some even say it hit her in the face. And the object was the bunch of rags street sweepers in Paris use to turn the

The Store for the Kiddies
Also the Grown-ups

Our assortment of Lowmy's, Morse and Holly Brands of chocolates are the leaders the world over. This year we have as pretty a line of fancy box goods as ever shown in the city

1, 2, 3 and 5 lbs. in Boxes the Suitable Gift

The old reliable homemade Christmas mixed candy, 15c per lb., 2 lbs. for 25c. French cream mixed, only 20c the lb. Homemade Chocolates and Bon Bons, 25c per lb. Choice new Dates and assorted mixed Nuts.

COME IN EARLY AND HAVE YOUR ORDERS LAID AWAY
Special Prices for Schools and Sunday Schools

BURKE BROS. 618 Main Street
"The Home of Sweet Things"

They fell like so many bits of living mortar in a human wall.

"And all the time these common soldiers were falling in hundreds, scattered the mob, transferred Monsieur and Madame Caillaux to a taxicab and got them away. "Le Figaro," I understand, has the story—without names—all in type but the censors refused to put their vice upon it, so a long white space ran in the paper instead.

I have heard other stories of the same kind, of some more serious still. But these serve to show that "the affair" is not dead. France is united to a man to repel the Germans and Austrians. And the papers print only what the censors permit them to print. I have never seen a more docile press. But the little family quarrels are only alumbering and once the war is over they will awaken refreshed by their sleep. One is likely to hear more of "the affair," even if the war should last

ten years—which it scarcely will. Anyway, France wouldn't be France without 'em.

NEWCOMB SPEAKS AT SERVICE AT HOME

Religious Work Committee of Benevolent Union Arranges for Special Afternoon Today.

Dr. E. B. Newcomb, pastor of the First Westminster Presbyterian church, will be the speaker this afternoon at the special service which has been arranged at the Benevolent Union home, by the religious work committee of which Mrs. R. L. Reid is the chairman.

The special music for the afternoon will be furnished by Mr. Harry Dunham who will play a number of sacred selections on a victrola which he has arranged to send to the home for the afternoon.

ONLY ONE "Bromo Quinine" that is Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on box, 25c.

Will Not Go Hunting.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 12.—The big game in Texas will be delighted to know that Bwano Tumbo, the mighty hunter, has declined Governor Colquhoun's invitation to come to this state and hunt. Colonel Roosevelt sent his regrets today.