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BASEBALL AT FRONT MAY LOSE HIS ARMY N. Y. FASHILN LETTER.

Pope Will Lack Guards if Italy

Enters the War.

Americans in Foreign Legion Want National Game.

Volunteers From the United States With the French Army Get the Fever at Deceptive Sign of Spring.

Paris.-The correspondent of New York Sun with the Foreign Legion at the front writes:

A postcard came from Torole saying that he is acting as mechanic for an American aviator with the fifteenth squadron of the royal flying corps at Parushorough, England. He adds that no has been granted ten days' vacation and received \$10 advance pay and that the feeding is fine, especially the ham and eggs.

Fred Stone, a New Yorker, has been wounded by shrapnel while on sentinel duty in the trenches at the town Two bullets entered his body. but Dr. Van Vorst, who attended him, assured us he was all right. A later letter says:

This is my birthday. Heavy snow has fallen. Strange, for only yesterday as we were on our way to the shooting trenches from the sugar refinery on the canal, where we had all taken hot shower baths, I was thinking of writing to ask you to send us a baseball cutfit. Spring was in the air, and everything was beautiful, so no wonder we all got baseball fever.

Many of the Americans here are college men. There are at least three in. the rear and thirteen here. We had 14, but Carstairs is gone. Rockwell is in the hospital at Mont Meriel. Olinger is at the depot at Orleans, and so is Collins, who is still ill. Narwich has just joined us again with some others who have come to fill our ranks. Ganson is also at Orleans. Casey has gone for an eight-day rest.

You may think the idea of baseball here is crazy, but why not? The English play football in the rear of the lines. Do not forget that this war is the most remarkable war in many other ways than its size. It has been pointed out often enough that the tiring line is 200 miles in length, but not much attention has been paid to its width. Its depth is so comparatively insignificant that we can play ball if we will when out of the trenches. Of course shells fall in this village where I am writing, where we rest, but we can go another half mile or so to the rear and be entirely out of the danger zone. People are living there again as before the war. They hear the distant roar of cannon, but the noise becomes a habit. Anyone who wants a fine reproduction of the front when firing is going on-not a battle but the ordinary firing-has only to go to some big construction work in New York, where he will hear exactly what we hear every day.

The blasting imitates the cannon, the harmony striking the steel girder gives the rifle shot, a steel girder when dropped reproduces a cannon fire effect, especially through the vibrations caused. But the most remarkable imitation is the hydraulic bemmer, that contrivance with which a workman beres holes in steel. This instrument exactly imitates a machine gun in action. If I ever get back to York I shall jump whenever I hear with

RIVAL TO "TWILIGHT SLEEP"

"Sunrise Slumber" Patient In Conscious, But Feels No Pain.

Columbus, O. -- "Twilight sleep," hailed as a godsend to women, has a rival. It is known as "sunrise slumber," the latest in painless childbirth. it was originated here by Dr. C. T. Turner, obstetrical expert at Mount Carmel hospital, and Dr. W. I. Jones, Entire Vatican Force Liable to Call to Colors, and Unprecedented Situation May Arise-Law of Guar-

Rome.-In case Italy goes to war one of the most serious complications which will follow in the relations between the Italian government and the Holy See will be in connection with the papal army.

antees Silent.

There is no provision in the law of guarantees contemplating the eventualliy of war. When this law was before the Italian parliament in 1871 a member proposed an amendment to the effect that all privileges accorded to the pope should be suspended "in case of war between Italy and other nations, as also in the case of war between foreign nations when Italy had declared herself neutral, and in every circumstance when such a measare should be necessary for the inter nal and external security of the state." This amendment was accepted, but not embodied in the law, which, it was then explained, was concerned with the rights of peace and not with those of war.

Article 3 of the law of guarantees deals with the pontifical army as follows:

"The sovercign pontiff can retain the usual number of guards attached to his person and employed for the custody of the palaces without preju-dice to the obligations and duties incumbent on those guards by reason of the laws in force in the kingdom." The obligations and duties mentioned in this article are those of every Italian citizen's liability to serve in the army, and thus the law explicitly provides that pontifical guards cannot claim exemption from military cloth, covert cord, tweed, or homecervice. In fact the postifical gen-dormes, who are all Italian citizens,

spun. are purposely recruited from men-The suits this season show a return who have served in the Italian army. (t) the strictly tailored type. Of course ticles for some of the newspapers. The Noble guards and the Palatine the millions state is highly appulate hand out some valuable hints advise ruards, who are nearly all Italian citters, not being on permanent duty "t the Vatican, but only called for service when occasion requires, get special leave of absence when called than in the general cut, athough there box of cigarettes a day have any ill for service in the Italian army.

In case general mobilization is ordered in Italy practically all the 200 contifical gendarmes would have to ioin the colors and thus the two permanent corps of the papal army, the "wiss guards, sirendy reduced from 239 to only about eighty rank and file, and the gendaries, will be to all intents and purposes disbanded. Nor can the pope rely on the Noble guards and the Palatine guards for the prooction of his person and the custody of the apostolic palaces, as the great majority of these guards will also be called to arms. And the hundreds of men employed in the Votican, the cus "dians of the museums and the galleries, the lay clerks in the departments and offices, the sardeners and conclument and caretakers, all these will have to join the Italian army. Such a contingency is upprecedent ed in history and without a parallel in international law and it will serva to prove the anomaly of a state with-in-a state. Strangely enough while the next smallest army in the world after that of the pope, existing like-Italian mobilization, and not a single citizen of the diminutive republic of San Marino will be compelled to fight in the Italian army, the army of the cope will practically cease to exist

when Italy goes to war. The reason for this distinction be tween the two armies is that San Marino is Italy's ally while the Holy See, although its territory is only a palace and a garden, is considered lizly's enemy. Officially the pope igthe kin om of Italy

or may be left open as desired. The Mode for Short Top Coats and Dresses are being finished around Shorter Jackets-The Rage for Scalthe bottom of the skirts in many varilops.

coat faile silk is used

Speaking of faile silk reminds me

of an unsual model which was shown

with a wide band of black velevet.

Of no less importance is the suit.

gabardine, voile gabardine, which is a

light-weight fabric of the gabardine

ous ways. A dress of net has a deep New York, March 25 .- The proper hem of white taffeta figured in pink, ait for Spring are the first questions which was cut in deep scallops at the

which crop into the woman's mind with top edge. A close-fitting bodice of the the beginning of the balmy weather. silk was covered with a flowering bul-The winter coat has been worn until ero of net which was bound around are is tired of it, and besides on the the edges with the figured silk cut on the basis.

drags about the neck, and we need Other skirts of net or chiffon have hems eighteen inches deep of taffetas omothing lighter to take its place. it or general wear with the dress or satin and many organdy dresses umes the coat in various styles. The shown have deep hems of colored silk. model illustrated shows a new and new Nets also have deep hems of colored ractical siyle in costs. In the back organdy.

The scalloped lower edges are parit is very full and falls in ripples while a the front it has less fulness. A ticularly pretty and can be used with wide gauntlet cuff is used on the sleeve good effect on the bottom of sheer and the high collar which flares up as summer dresses, if you are beginning high as the chin is unusally new and to think of making these. Points are mart. The model is devloped in blue also as well as squares. When very erge. Other fabric which are being sheer material is used, a narrow ruffle ased for such a coat are black and of the same material may be used to white checked coating, covert cloth, run around the edges. In others, of eld cloth, gabardine, and for the fancy a little heavier fabric a simple binding may be used to finish the edges.

waists are made with long, close sleeve

and adjustable collars; that is, collars

which are closed high around the neck

Weather Song.

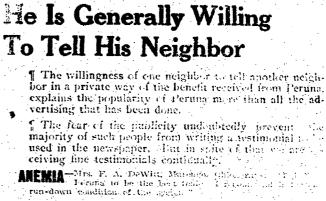
n one of the shops of oyster white Blow-blow-thou wintry windfaille. It was very full, black and As Shakespeare said before me; front and the entire thing was edged Blow till your bally breath gives out And still you will not bore me.

The materials used are covert, serge, Blow rains and storms from hills and Seas.

Across the plains and medders; type, khaki or field cloth, grosgrain And not a rap I'll care until You blow in double-headers.

The doctors who write syndicate arthe military style is highly popular. hand out some valuable hints, advice This is so named more because of the and suggestions. One of them gets placing of corded trimming and button this inquiry: "Would smoking one are some that have a very pronounced effect on a woman 40 years old?" The doctor comes back with this eminently

pertinent inquiry: "Don't you think a woman who would take up cigarette smoking at 40 ought to have her head examined?" Ha! Ha!



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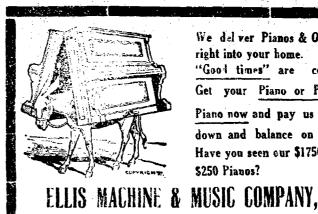
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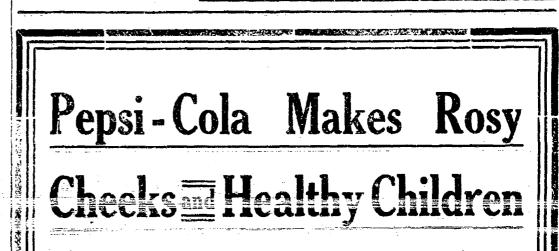
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The new method is not in its in fancy. This fact is emphasized by 15 Columbus mothers, who proclaim its virtues, these doctors say The new treatment differs from "twilight sleep' in that nitrous oxide, commonly known as "laughing gas." is used, and it does not aim to produce complete anesthesta. The patient, it is sold, is able to converse and receive impressions, but feels no pain.

mdical changes will follow as a result of this great war. Old nations will disappear and new ones will be formed; boundaries and peoples will change their nationality, while Europe will be remapped. Great as all these changes will be their historical that of the great change which may affect the Vatican, the oldest institution in the world.

MUSTACHE IS REAL BEAUTY LONG SEARCH FOR HUSBAND Woman Walked Almost 800 Miles to

Life Guardsman Dies Curling Hirsute Adornment of His Upper Lip.

"One man of the Life Guards was very particular about his apearance," Trooper Walter Dale, now at Newcastle-on-Tyne, "and even in war time always carried a little hand mirror with him. I happened to pass him on the field when he had been badly wounded. There he lay, with the glass in his hand, curling his mus

tache. "I had to pass on that time, but the next journey we intended to take him to the hospital. I: was too late. He was dead and his glass was still clutched in his hand. His mustache had been curled till it was a beauty.

11/2-Pound Baby Lives in Oven. Sharon, Pa.-A baby daughter weighing one and one-half pounds was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. William Newell of Cedar street. The parents are of normal build. Newell is a carpenter. In liest of an incubator the parents are endcavoring to develop the penetrated his heart. He is in a hosbaby in the oven of the kitchen range, pital at Concordia, fatally injured

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Find Spouse Who Deserted Her. Live Oak, Col.--Mrs. Mary Eilers

entire distice of almost eight hundred suits. miles, she said, on foot from southern Idaho, in search of her husband, who

Mrs. Filers said she left home with \$9, and had earned \$40 on the read.

vas in Marvsville an electric car.

Fatally Injured by Tool in Pocket. Atchison, Kan-Railway men report unrrells, who lives near Superior. Quarrells bearded a train at Veb. Superior and when it passed his home plain covered buttons are used on these going twenty miles an bour he vaists and some of the very latest have jumped off. A chisel in his pocket small ivory buttons shaped like quining small ivory buttons shaped like quinine capsules down the front. Most of the

It is a well-known fact that many military cut, and with pockets and belt in the places accorded them by the makers of British and French uniforms. It is really strange how theroughly it taxes the fair -minded woman to her utmost to be throroughly neutral importance will, however, be less than in her dress, it can be done, however, a Unian hat may be worn with a dress cut on strictly English field uniform lines The jackets vary in length, some are

Full Separate Coat with New Style

moderately long in the back and cut short in the front from the underarm seam... Others are cut short al the way around... The bolero with or without valked into town, making nearly the sleeves is worn especially in the silk

The separate waists which of course she alleges deserted her three months are in great demand with the popularity of the suit, are shown in a large varity this year. The plain styles The last she heard about her husband trimmed only with buttons and fastening down the front are considered the recin." was the reassuring remark of the plucky woman as she left town on coming a little more elaborate with a few tucks and a little shirring. These are made of voile, chiffon, and crope do Chine while the ones shown for sumn unusual accident which befoll I. J. mer are developed in handkerchief linen, voile, Swiss and organdy. Very

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