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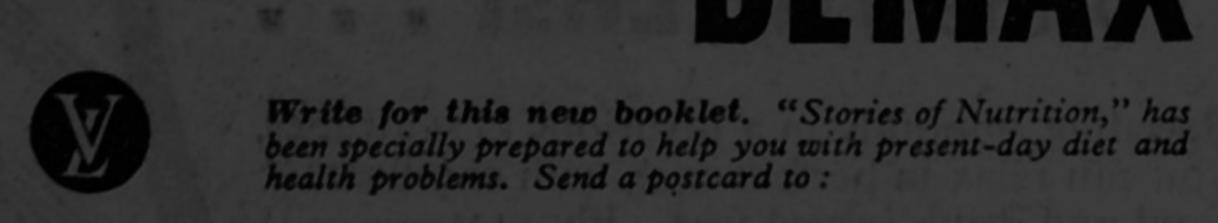


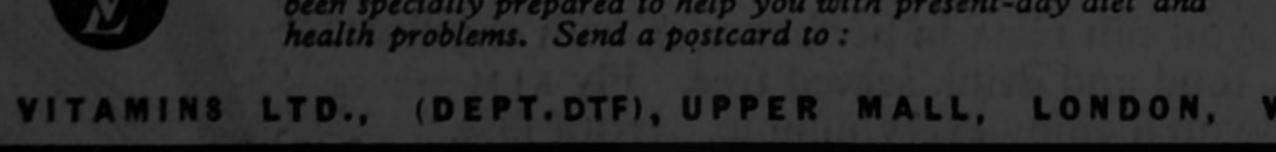


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DESIGN 38—With Motif

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No. 11 and No. 12 needles, a 4-inch slide fastener, a few lengths of coloured wool for embroidery, shirring elastic

This jumper combines two wools. The yoke and sleeves are knitted in that newly-returned old favourite-bouclet knitting wool-with the lattice work pattern in 3-ply fingering wool of a contrasting shade. The latter wool is also used in

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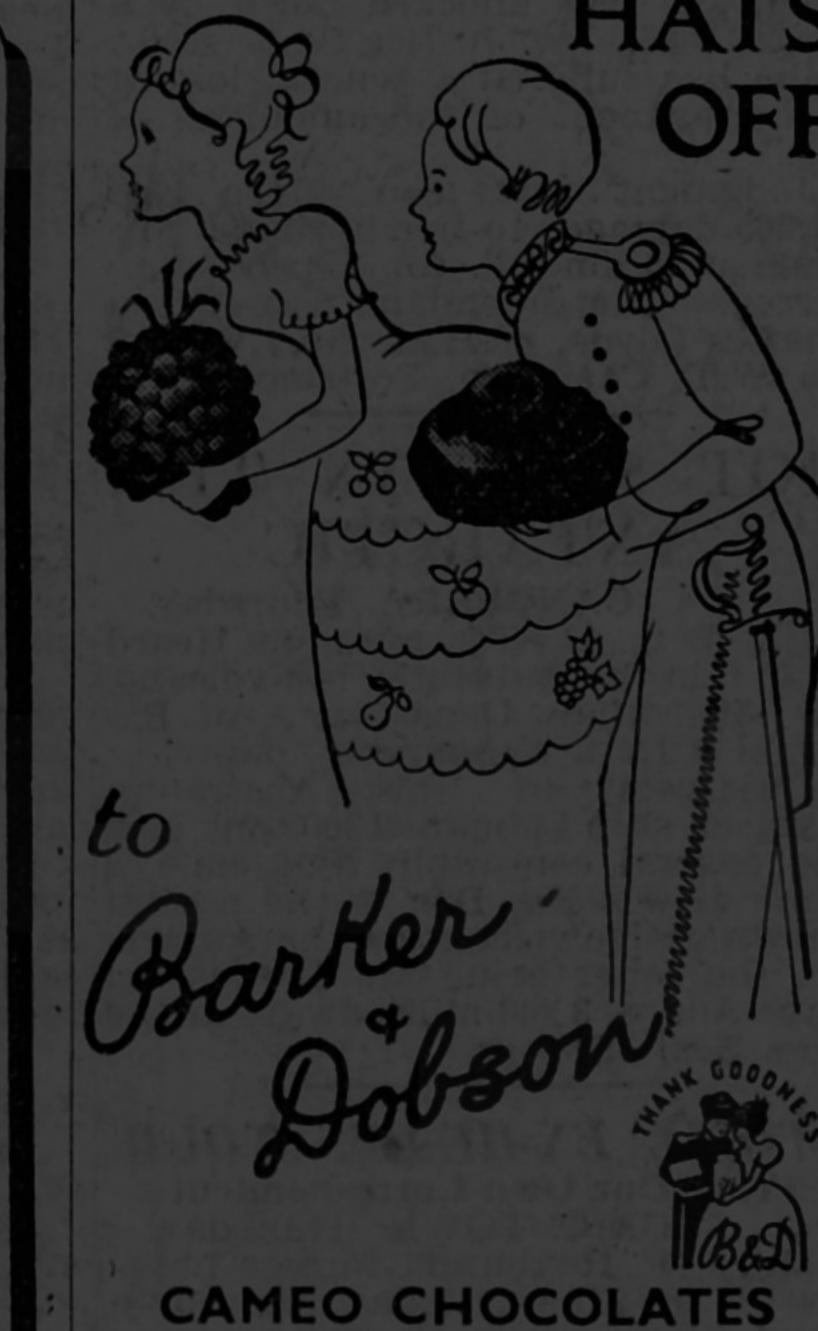
the French Army in the 1914war, he fetched up in Cairo manager of a sugar refine There he developed a taste desert driving and explorati Thus, despite his years, he v well equipped to underta fulness and qualities of lead ship deservedly gained him high reputation. He has n usual literary talent. Episo like the blowing up of the peti out a vivid sense of the men was working with and of manner of their life together. One man's war is always anoth man's headache, and anyone v has had anything to do with spe operations knows the feroc far as it is anonymous. Be that as it may, Lt.-Col. Penial

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and preferring "feeble youths ou knowledge they had acquired that success comes to those who c pull strings." It is, perhaps, unf ings of O.C.T.U. Selection Boar Even so, a glance at casualty sta history, would have shown him onsensical are such stateme THROUGH THE LENS

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murder. He is thrown into prison,

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