FOR TROOPS IN FRANCE

fortable Stations.

"Gee! This Looks Like Home!" Exclaims a Soldier, Which Indicates How Comfortable the Stations Are.

Glimpses into the railroad rest stations for American troops in France established by the American Red Cross and a reflection of some of the happistations are given in letters received

from the Red Cross agents in France. "Gee, this looks almost like home," wearied soldiers as they settle down and relax in some pretty rest station where they have obtained a hot shower bath, and a good meal after hours investigation, and as soon as Sibbitt's of journeying in crowded trains. These age is determined he will be dealt places seem more like home to the soldiers because they are waited upon by American girls. Here, they often pause to write a letter home to mothmilk, butter, jams and deserts "just like those mother use to make."

One of the most interesting letters comes to the Red Cross from Mrs. Belmont Tiffany, a New York social leader who has been engaged in the organization of these railway rest stations, which is distinct from the Red Cross work for civilian relief in

"I started in a rest station at Bwhich consists of an infirmary of ten beds ,a canteen recreation room, restaurant and splendid hot shower baths and fumigating plant," wrote Mrs. "The men here were of the signal corps, the Bell telephone men, American telephone wires through France. They were a splendid lot and, though they have dug post holes till their backs were lame, they always come to play the piano and sing and write their letters in the Because they believe rightly that a rest station must be homelike cheerful and restful the construction department built charming brick buildings with well plastered walls and ceilings and I was allowed to decorate and furnish them as I thought best.

"If the women at home and the men too could see how their boys appreciate it all, how they love the cleanliness and the color and the gaiety, how glad they are for every pretty thing you do for them, if you could see their poor tired faces relax when they settle down you would realize what this side of it means. War is such an ugly thing, such a dirty, sordid thing; at best there are so many hateful unaccustomed things our men here have to do that at least we can give them warmth and cleanliness and color wherever we can

"Picture to yourself 50 dirty, tired men falling out of a cattle train where they have been cooped up two or three days with a detachment of mules eating and sleeping with them. They have a couple of hours to wait so they take a hot shower with plenty of soap and towels given to them and then have a good meal waited upon by such cheerful, kindly American girls, play the piano a bit, write a letter home and go. Those people who have given us the money to do this with would be so very glad, so very grateful if they

'About the letter writing, by the way, the lieutenant of the signal corps came to me and said, 'Mrs. Tiffany, I have a grudge against you. I have to censor all our mail and the men's letters home have more than trebled since you opened the recreation room.' I believe if I do nothing else in France I shall be glad of that; you see, I know what it means when I see my

rest station when furnished is extremely efficient and most attractive. The infirmary is so fresh and clean with its white enamel paint and muslin curtains; the other rooms are as gay and bright and full of color as paint and curtains and plants and flowers can make them. There are such good beds and mattresses in the dormitory, such warm fires on cold days, such quantities of electric lights and tables for writing with unlimited stationery, games, playing cards and newspapers and magazines

"In the canteen proper the girls in their blue and white uniforms look so nice and the food is so good. You can't think what it means to them. When they have money they pay a nominal price; simply to keep them out of mischief really-four cents for a huge cup of coffee or cocoa and corresponding prices for everything else.

"I have arranged for an unlimited supply of the best fresh milk, butter, jams, syrups, and puddings and desserts and I must say they are more than popular. One big fair boy at Bdrank four cups of milk one after the other and I may tell you that three of our cups make a quart and when he was finished he beguilingly said, wish mama could have seen me that,' and I wished she could too.

"The shower baths are as popular as the canteen or the recreation room and there are always men in the dormitory and ill boys in the infirmary. Up to now it has seen a bow coming down with mumps, or pneumonia or grippe, but never any wounded are coming back."

BOTHA'S LAND ACT.

Administration Will Be Remembered Because of This Effort. London, June 15 .- In the future histhe author of the "Natives' Land Act." hat has ever been made in the adminstration of a mixed people.

The land act commission appointed of the country is about 3,500,000. The thing that was left to be spoiled." act amounted to 40,000.0 acres out of 300,000,000. All the remainder was al-

peoples under suitable conditions, the local government board. Some 40 per and to send all classes there for treattives must have a larger share.

RAILROAD REST HOUSES COLUMBUS OFFICERS CAPTURE 65TH STILL

son in Columbus.

Register June 5-New Flour Mill Established Near Whiteville -Volunteer Nurse.

(Special Star Correspondence). Whiteville, June 15 .- Victor Sibbitt, a laborer at the Whiteville Lumber company's mill, was hauled up ness of the soldiers served in those Chief Baldwin yesterday before the conservative estimate, it is said puts local board of this county. Sibbitt is charged with having failed to register is the common expression of the travel | June 5, and it is alleged that he is well above the age of 21. The chair- at planting time and substituted other

with according to the dictates of the

Rural Policeman Morry Stanley yeser or sweetheart as well as to enjoy terday captured his 65th still in Columbus county. Accompanied by Sheriff Ammons, Policeman Stanley went up to Fair Bluff, where it had been reported that a monkey rum still was operation. After about 25 miles walking and several hours searching they came upon the still in the thick woods. The worm was not found, but the remainder of the still discovered was made of the costly copper, worth over \$30. The moonshiner in possession was M. M. Bullard. He had in his employ his wife, a neighbor and his son to help him carry on his extensive business. The three men and the woman were put under a hundred dollar bond each for their appearance in court at an early date.

It looks like tobacco season is drawing near to see J. A. Wilson and H. G. Lea, the two tobacco men who have the warehouse here in charge, arrive in town. They have come carly in order that everything may be in full readiness for the opening of the market on Tuesday, the 16th of July. Additions have been made to both warehouses of wooden structure. With the new brick warehouse now under construction and the two old one- there should be no trouble in handling the tobacco that may be brought in.

An up-to-date flour mill has been installed at Watkins mill pond one mile from the court house, by Chess Watkins. Mr. Watkins has also purchased a thresther; so the people of Columbus will not be troubled this year by aving to go over into South Carolina for these conveniences.

Miss Fay Memory, who volunteered some weeks ago as a Red Cross nurse to go overseas with the Stuart Mc-Guire unit, has been called to Camp Dick, N. J. Miss Memory has been located at Winston-Salem for the past year where she went directly after she was graduated from Memorial hospital in Richmond, Va. She is the second of the Memory sisters to leave for the old country, as she has a sister, Mrs. Hud McMillan, who is a mission-

Ensign Ralph Pridgen, formerly of Tabor, in this county, arrived in town yesterday from Charleston, S. C. Enclass seaman three months ago and was sent to Charleston. A week ago he received his commission as an ensign. He is the first Columbus boy to receive a commission in the navy since America's entrance into the war.

The people of Whiteville learned with interest of the marriage of Sergt. dall, of Advance N. C. Sergeant Brown was an attorney at Chadbourn in this county up to the time he went into the service. In March he left here with a small contingent of drafted men for Camp Jackson. Since then he has been promoted to sergeant, and

Stephen Smith left this morning for Charleston, S. C., where he reported for service in the naval reserve force. This is the third son of Mrs. C. J. Smith to leave for service during the past month.

Privates Albert Clemens and Coy Barefoot, both of Camp Jackson, are at home on a short furlough. R. Ellis Powell , who is in the employ of the News and Observer, of Raleigh, is in town visiting his mother,

Dr. W. P. Windly, of Belhaven, who was formerly a practicing physician here, is visiting friends in town. H. L. Lyon, Esq., and and J. B. Schulken, Esq., have left for Jackson Spring where they will spend two weeks at

Mrs. Lee Powell.

PROPAGANDA NOT SUCCESS. German Papes Scores Foreign Agent Work of the Government.

New York, June 15 .- Germany's prop-

blatt, which says: prise the astonishingly large number to hospitals. So effective is the co-opabroad in the interest of Germany since cians at the front and those at the hosexceedingly interesting at some later larger proportion of the wounded re- cupants are now behind the Italian date to learn some details regarding cover than was the case at the beginthe number of these energetic workers sent abroad

"When the war broke out the conviction spread here that Germany had of the world, that our means were inadequate and our methods too obsolete. Grasping the spirit of the time ory of South Africa, the Both govern- and the occasion, personages of every ment may be longest remembered as standing imbued by a spirit of sacrifice immediately offered to remedy con-The measure is the greatest experiment ditions and every one who claimed to comfortable conditions far from the on the men below. But a fortunate have relations with foreign ocuntries

was sent out on a mission. "Adventurous plans were accepted to review the division of lan dunder the with thanks and furthered and that between natives and whites, de- propaganda was taken up which was cided that the whites have bee ngiven to gain us the hearts of others and March. an undue share. The native population which most effectively spoiled every-

War Reduces Birth Rate. London, June 15 .- The first three otted to a white population of less years of war reduced by over two mil-As the object of the act was to pro- have been born in Germany had peace vide for the development of the native prevailed, says a report of the British commission has decided that the na- cent fewer German babies were born ment. in 1916 than in 1913. The infant death can parliament to confirm the decision for a time after the outbreak of the after which various other reforms will war, appears to have gradually return-

SCOTLAND CANTALOUPES ONLY FOURTH OF CROP

Red Cross Has Established Com- Getting Ready For Tobacco Sea- Farmers Were Afraid of Transportation Facilities.

> Growers Planted for Only About 25 Per Cent of Normal-Season Begins in Three Weeks-Laurinburg News.

Laurinburg, June 15 .- The cantaloupe season will be open about three weeks from now in this section, and a the acreage at 25 per cent of a normal crop. The big planters did not like the appearance of shipping facilities man of the local board has begun an crops, so that the cantaloupe business is left almost entirely with the smaller panters. Good prices are expected to prevail and bring rich reward to those who had the nerve to take the risk. There has never been many watermelons shipped from this immediate locality and shipments, if any at all, will be light this season.

Mr. James B. Redfern, for the past year with the Seaboard here, has resigned his position and will leave on the 20th for Hartsville, S. C., where he has accepted a responsible position. Mr. Redfern will be succeeded by W. J. Cashvelle, who formerly resided here, holding the same position to which he returns. It is said that Mr. Cashwell was and is one of the most capable and popular men that the Sea board has ever had in Laurinburg.

A. L. Helderman has closed his electrical business in Rockingham and moved his supplies here, he having accepted the position of chief electrician with the Laurinburg Electric Service company. Mr. Helderman expects to bring his family here in the near fu-

At a called meeting of the town com salary of the superintendent of lights was increased from \$100 to \$120 per month, and the salary of the fire truck driver from \$75 to \$90. No other employees asked for an increase.

Notwithstanding the warm weather the Gem theatre continues to show "big" pictures, two of the bigest of the season being advertised for the coming week, "The Whip" on Tuesday, and "The Conqueror," featuring William Farnum, on Wednesday. Laurinburg has as good pictures as the large

Ensign W. E. Clayton, who has been spending a few days here with relaton is a son of the late W. E. Clayton for several years a popular engineer on the Seaboard. Mrs. George W. Neal, mother of for-

mer Judge Walter H. Neal, who was critically ill for several days, is very much improved and strong hopes for her early recovery are now entertained. Mrs. Neal is 85 years old, but still possesses all her mental faculties, and is of a bright and sunny disposition.

The cold drink proposition is re ceiving attention and is causing many Coca-Cola seems to be guesses. drink of the past, and while the habit may be hard for some to cut off perhaps they will be as well off. It does not seem, so far, that ice cream is to be curtailed, which is a consolation to the little folks at least. One dealer stated yesterday that 90 per cent of his business was ice cream and that his milk bill for last week was about \$75. Everybody seems to have all the milk they need at present, and the question is what disposition would be hospital. made of the milk used for cream purposes if that luxury should be discon-

While coming down stairs in the State Bank building last night J. T. Bostick in some way lost his balance and fell several steps, suffering bad bruises. A defective step in the stairway is said to have been the cause.

ALLIED SURGEONS ARE PERFORMING MARVELS

Repairing Crippled Men to Be Serviceable After Wounds Which Ordinarily Mean Death.

French Front, May 30 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Marvels rapidity of surgical intervention is are being performed by the surgeons attached to the various entente armies. By exercising their skill they have restored to the fighting strength of the allied nations each year since the beginning of the war whole divisions of men who in other wards would have died of their wounds or would have been crippled for life.

The recent gigantic battles, as the result of which more wounded men than ever before have received surgiaganda abroad is scored in a political cal treatment in a short space of time, review published in the Berlin Tage- have demonstrated the immense strides made not only in surgery but in the methods of removing the wounded from situation have noticed with deep sur- the battlefields and transporting them of persons who have been working eration between surgeons and physithe beginning of the war. It will be pitals in the rear that an immensely ning of the war.

Men whose legs or arms have been fractured by shells now are restored to their regiments in a minimum of ing three men and thousands of pounds done too little for the moral conquest time. This is due mostly to the fact of bombs. that they receive prompt antiseptic treatment and surgical attention which prevents blood poisoning and the stiffening of articulation. Their recovery is rapid in the hospitals behind the Venice, the big car scattered bombs on lines where they can be treated under nerve wracking sound of the guns.

Soldiers have been inspired with confidence in the army surgeons in the great battles around Verdun and in the in its wounded condition it struck the great German offensive which began in water with a crash and capsized.

Promptness in the treatment of younded men has been obtained by but the cries for help from the drown. segregating them in classes according ing aviators at last brought a rescue to the nature of their wounds. This party from the Italian lines. All of the was not generally done at the begin- operators were wounded, two of them ning of the war. The plan then in seriously. The big machine was towlion the number of babies who would vogue was to erect large hospitals as ed in to the naval base where it joined near the fighting lines as possible, say the growing collection of trophies of ten or twelve miles from the front, war.

When big battles occurred these hos-

London, June 15 .- An order has been tl remains now for the South Afri- rate, which rose to an abnormal height pitals were overcrowded owing to the issued requiring all street railway delay in operating there were many companies in Great Britain to reduce cases of gangrene, tetanus and other their coal consumption by 15 per cent be put into effect, among them the creation of native councils, the substitution of a system of paid agricultural labor for irregular squatting, and the extension of the franchise and of edextension of the franchise and of the hospitals either with the archiver of the hospitals entering the franchise and of edextension of the hospitals entering the fra

main until they recover or die.

sent to permanent hospitals.

vanced ambulance.

other specialist working in close co-

operation with his colleague in the ad-

This system of segregation of woun-

ded and co-operation of doctors is said

HUGE AUSTRIAN SEAPLANES.

Italians Have Brought Down Three of

the Monsters.

Headquarters Italian Army, May 30

Three of the monster type Austrian hy-

droplanes recently have been brought

down almost intact, and with their oc-

lines. They are called the K-211, K-383

and K-388. All of these K-type of ma-

chines are enormous structures with

three motors of 400 horsepower. carry-

The K-388 was the last to be cap

tured after it had made an early morn

ing flight of observation near Venice.

Crossing the Plave lines just back of

the camps and sprayed its machine gun

shot from an anti-aircraft gun put a

hole through the motor of the machine.

It immediately struck out to sea, but

In the obscurity the wreck floated

for some time without being located,

Save Coal.

to have produced marvelous results.

The Season's Only New

Hudson Super-Six Touring Limousine

HIS new model answers every requirement of the owner who drives and who on occasion wishes to use it as a formal limousine.

But more important than the exclusiveness of its body design 's its independence from the present scarcity of expert automobile repairmen.

The best mechanics out of every important repair shop have been enlisted to look after the motors of the army. They are needed to keep the aeroplanes, motor trucks, automobiles and ambulances in running order.

Those who are left don't know so much about automobiles. Every shop is at lower efficiency. Cars which call for constant service attention simply won't be as satisfactory as they have been. There will be no one to give them the needed attention.

The car that satisfies this year must be so built that it will stand upon its own design. Its construction as turned out by its builder must be final.

It is not a time when the buyer can safely rely upon the mechanical organization of the local dealer, however efficient and willing he has been in the past.

50,000 Super-Sixes Prove Their Reliability

No one doubts the position of the Hudson Super-Six. There are 50,000 in service. For two years it has far outsold any other fine car. Motorists are familiar with the character and number of its records made in every field that calls for super-endurance. Those tests did reveal limits, though far beyond those of the average car. They enabled Hudson engineers to extend the endurance of this new series.

The report from thousands of earlier cars, as made by private owners, also helped in showing what was necessary to make the Super-Six what we believe the present series to be—the most enduring car in the

W. D. MacMILLAN, Jr. 108-114 North Second St., Wilmington, N. C.

THE MOTOR COMPANY

Winston-Salem, N. C. Distributors

that they must move on to another Canning Will Be Taught. More than 1,000 persons will teach canning, then in the canning season Most of this difficulty now has been latest canning methods in the south they can bring their materials to the overcome. When wounded men reach this summer. the first dressing station or field am-"A tremendous canning campaign is bulance they are divided into catego-

ries. Those slightly wounded are rap- states as soon as school is out," said for canning and drying. It will be inidly dressed and sent to convalescent Miss Agnes Helen Haris, home demon- stalled in the office of the gas comhospitals. Those crippled are sent to stration agent for the states relation pany, and all summer canning and drycripple depots. Men who have been service, south, United States depart- ing instruction will be given under the gassed go to special hospitals and ment of agriculture. those most dangerously wounded are "There are now 1,060 home demontransferred to hospitals nearby to re- stration agents in the 15 southern

states, 107 of whom are colored. This Those suffering from severe but not number is daily increasing and millions dangerous wounds receive prompt of women are coming under their intreatment in the advanced ambulances struction. By June 1 we hope to have where operations are performed and either as a paid worker or as a volunwounds disinfected before the men are teer every home economics teacher and every home economics graduate, who By these divisions of the wounded inis available to assist the home demonto classes, it is asserted, that great stration agents.

Community canneries are being esachieved as each specialist deaks only tablished throughout the entire south. with cases needing his kind of skill. Women are taught before the canning Then the patient is removed to the season ho wto ca nand how to dry fruit hospital at a distance of not more than and vegetables. They are taught how a journey of ten or twelve hours. where he receives attention from an-

SELF DEFENSE

DEFEAT BACKACHE AND KIDNEY TROUBLE WITH ANURIC.

Many people in this section, as elsewhere, have suffered from rheumatism and kidney trouble and have found Anuric to be the most successful remedy to overcome these painful and danger-

The lucky people are those who have suffered, but who are now well because they heeded Nature's warning signal in time to correct their trouble with that wonderful new discovery of Dr. Pierce's called An-u-ric. You should promptly heed these warnings, some of which are dizzy spells, backache, irregularity of the urine or the painful twinges of rheumatism, sciatics or lumbago. To delay may tism, sciatica or lumbago. To delay may make possible the dangerous forms of kidney disease, such as stone in the

To overcome these distressing conditions you should take plenty of exercise the open air, avoid a heavy meat diet, drink freely of water and at each meal take Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets (double strength). You will, in a short time, find that you are one of the firm indorsers of Anuric, as are many of your neighbors. You can obtain a trial package of

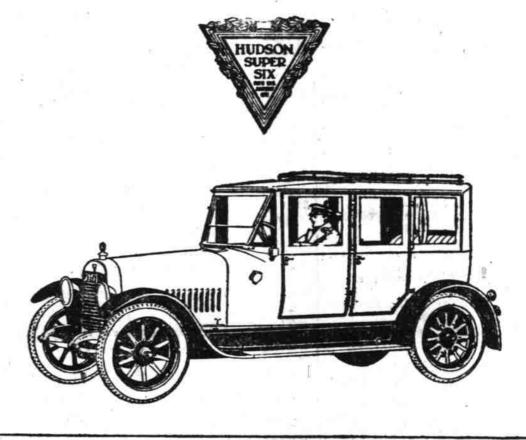
Anuric by sending 10 cents to Dr. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. WHITAKERS, N. C .- "I suffered from

backache, frequent, scant urine, rheu-matic pains and a worn-out feeling, also had spells with my heart and swelling of feet and ankles. I learned of Doctor Pierce's Anuric and



Here you see the Super-Six Touring Limousine in use either as a smart Sedan which the woman owner can drive, or as a limousine in which the liveried chauffeur sits at the wheel.

When used as a limousine, a dividing glass separates the driver' scompartment from the passengers.



to prepare fruits and vegetables for Badge of Courage. London, June 15 .- Men of the Brit-

canning center and do the work there. "The department of agriculture has to be started in all the 15 southern sent to Baltimore a model equipment the government. It was announced in supervision of the urban home demonstration agents." second time, and further bars for each subsequent occasion.

Some fellows' idea of helping to win the war is to sit down and hope that it won't last much longer.

ish mercantile marine who have been in torpedoed ships are to have a tangible badge of courage awarded them by the house of commons that the new decoration will take the form of a torpedo to be worn on the cuff of the left sleeve. A bar will be added for the men who are torpedoed or mined a

Idealists will please step back and make room for men of action.

Solky's Suits for Men

To most men all stars in the heavens look alike. But to the Astronomer almost every little star has a twinkle all its own.

The same with clothes. To many men all suits of Cheviot, or Serge, or unfinished Worsted are alike. They know nothing of tailoring, nor do they profess to know.

Solky's suits at twenty-five dollars are so unusual in line, as to provide a surprise even for the most critical. In fact there's so much difference between suits in our present selections and what most shops show at a popular price that you don't need to be an expert to tell the advantages of one over the other.

Solky's Clothes are Kuppenheimer and Strouse

Gents' Furnishings of Every Description.

J. M. Solky & Comp'y 9 N. Front St.