"The Neglected House.

To the interviewer: "Will you publish for a woman left to keep the flag with one blue service star," the following:

(New York Herald) The grass is high around the step; Unpruned, the orchard trees Drop rosy treasurers overripe. A banquet for the bees,

The blinds half off their hings swing, The broken window hangs a flag The broken gates ajar, With one blue service star.

The pretty house across the way Is kept with constant care; The lawn is cut, the walks are trim-

The flowers are bright and fair, A new garage behind it holds A new and shinning car, But, oh, its window has no flag That shows a service star.

And when the people pass along The road that rens between They do not glance toward the house Where all is neat and clean. But every eye is turned upon My paintless window bar, From which depends the sacred flag

I'm proud because the weeds are thick.

With one blue star.

The roses choked to death, The fences down, the shingles off, A leaky roof of head, It means my man has gone to fight

For France and freedom far And left me here to keep the flag With one blue service star. -Minna Irvina.

Senator Overman and Party Honored. Senator Lee S. Overman and daugher, Mrs. Edwin Clarke Gregory and Miss Grace Overman, who have been spending several weeks at the Grove Park Inn, will return to Salisbury week. The Senator and his charming daughters have been shown many beautiful attentions during their stay among the latest being a dinner by Judge and Mrs. J. C. Pritchard.-Charlotte Observer.

Attention Red Cross Workers. The garment room and the surgical dressing rooms will both be open Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p. m., with Miss Callie Beard and Mrs. Hargrave Brown, leaders in the garment room, and Mrs. D. A. Atwell, leader in the surgeal dressing room. The workers and help.

Back From Eastern Carolina. weeks, have returned home.

War Bride's Service Flag.

diagonally with a white star within FLSMES TAKEN BY AMERICANS. white circle, you may know that a

That is the official service flag of the warbrides who have given up their husbands to fight in France. These new service flags are just berinning to make their appearance new war bride's society recently organized in New Yor.

bride."

The Reunion of a Class.

The Young People's Sunday School lass, which was taught by Mr. J. N. Wise at South Main Street Methodist lows: Church until it was dissolved about live years ago, held a class reunion at the home of Mr. Wise on Friday evenng, August 2nd. The roll was callled and the following answered to their names: Misses Nellie Lassiter, Ophelia Cozzens, Carrie Soumaker, Meade raley, Blanche Fraley, Mesdames Bertha Downam, Ada Hayworth, Etta afrit, Messrs. Bernard Hayworth, William Downam and I. L. Shaver. Misa Helen Council and Mr. Sheperd were welcome guests on this by occasion.

During the five years that five ears that have elapsed since the last lass meeting, twenty-two members of the class have married, and two are n the sensice of their country.

After many lively games were engaged in, the crowd was invited out n the lawn where watermelon was

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Trexer, August 1st, a daughter. Miss Daisy Brown spent Sunday in

leveland with friends. Miss Lola Maxwell, of Clover, S. . is visiting at the home of her unle, Mr. J. N. Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dunham, of Badn, spent Sunday in the city with rela-

Mr. P. D. Lin and family have returned from a stay of some days at All Healing Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Maxwell, of reensboro, spent Sunday and today here with Mr. Maxwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mexwell, returning to Greensboro this afternoon, where Mr. Maxwell is operating a linotype on the

Mr. Karl Lentz and family have returned from a visit to relatives Petersburg, Va. The trip was made in Mr Lentz's car and the party were returning in the car but happened to an accident near Burlington in which the machine was damaged and the jurney had to be completed by rail.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loring Seely entertained last evening at a dinner at in both rooms are urged to come out Grove Park Inn in compliment to Major DeReviers and the Countess De Reviers, of France, who are here for Misses Aileen and Edith Clarke, at- a stay. Invited to meet the Major tractive young daughters of Dr. and and countess were: Mre. Edwin Clark Mrs. Byron Clarke, who have been Gregory, of Salisbury, N. C., Baroness visiting at Clarkton for the past two Cope, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Rees, Mr. and Mrs. A. Julian Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Memminger, Mr. and "There is a new service flag in the Mrs. John C. Scott, of Charlotte, Mr. field,' said a fellow newspaper man and Mrs. John H. Briden, of Scranyesterday. "It's the war bride's ser- ton, Penn., and Senator Lee S. Overvice flag. If you seen flag displayed man.—Asheyille Citizen.

among the senior medical authorities

and we fear that so long as the good

old doctors adhere to this conception

it will be impossible to make any ap

that laudable direction. You can't

breath you caution him to look out

for the drafts. You can't persuade

him to take his constitutional every

day in the year if you admit that a

wetting of the feet now and then or a

sudden change of weather lowers his

The respiratory infections, includ

ing tuberculosis and diphtheria and

pneumonia of course, cause more

deaths than all other diseases combin-

ed in this country The respiratory

infections, excluding tuberculosis

(which is sometimes, at least, not a

respiratory infection but an aliment

ary infection) cause most of the dis-

ability of workers from sickness. All

of the major and minor ailments pop-

ularly classified as "colds," of which

pneumonia is the type and coryza

(head "cold") the most frequent, are

preventable but rarely prevented be-

cause of the very fact that people are

Somehow there has been crystallized

"grippe" is an illness vaguely due to

(1) weather either too damp, too dry.

too cold, too warm or too bad, (2) this

weather penetrating the bones and

causing aches and pains, chiliness and

feverishness, and especially (3) sneez-

ing, coughing, horseness or sore throat.

practically all of the known respira-

tory infections. But they no matter,

what does the victim care which ail-

ment he has, so long as it is "grippe"

and in season? And yet, heaven on:

knows what "grippe" is. No docto

knows what he means when he dia-

afraid of exposure to pure air.

esistance—whatever that means.



sistance to infection" still prevails

## Nigger in The Woodpile

Doctors are human beings like most preciable progress in the prevention people and have their little traditions of the respiratory infections vulgarly just like plain folks. Every doctor known as 'colds" and "grippe." The devotes a good share of his time to catching cold phobia handicaps of the business of battering down tradi- predestines to failure every effort in tions laboriously built up and tendermake a hard-headed human being be ly fostered by his immediate ancestors in practice. The theories and opinions lieve that the open air, or cool fresh of the medical profession of a genera- air in a moving state indoors is wholly tion ago are the beliefs and convicgood for his health if in the same



NIGHT AIR BOGY A JOKE.

Pure, Fresh Air, Day and Night, Is the Best Insurance Against Tuberculoels, Pneumonia, Gripps and Other Respiratory infections.

tions of the laity today. So it takes, on the average, two generations to overcome an erratic theory.

For example, take the night air bogy. Our grandparents and their doctors thoroughly believed in the toxicity of the open air after dark, and spared no pains to exclude all in popular imagination the notion that they could of it from the sleeping room. Our mothers began to have their doubts about it when electric tighting made the days longer. And

for us today night air is just a joke. But as we say, it is one of the delightful things about doctors, they are human, they disagree so cordially. Although there is no longer any difference of opinion in the medical profession as to the causes of the common respiratory/ailments, there is still some slight controversy over the predisposing factors of such diseases. It is absurd to think of "taking cold" in the literal sense of the phrase, yet knows what he the idea that "exposure lowers re- noses "grippe."

var bride lives there.

Town Surrounded by the Americans-Allies Have Taken Many Prisoners. The List Will Thrill the World When It Is Announced.

Paris, Aug. 4.- The town of Fisafter being officially adopted by a mes, Germany's great storchouse on the Aisne-Marine battle front, has The bride's service flag is correctly been taken by the French and Ameridisplayed under the service flag of her can troops, according to the French husband and only at the home of the official communication issued this evening. The French also have crossed the Vesle at several points.

The text of the communication fol-

"During the day we reached the Vesle to the east of Fismes. The enemy's rear guards opposed spirited resistance, especially between Muizon and Campigny. Our light elements succeeded in taking a footing on the north bank of the river at several

"Fismes is in our possession. "Northwest of Rheims we have won ground up to the village of La Neuvillette, which the enemy is defending with great energy.

"On the left bank of the Avre beween Castel and Messil St. Georges, the Germans were forced to abandon a part of their positions. We have accupied Braches and penetrated into Hangicourt. We have also advanced our line into the outskirts of Courtemanche. We took prisoners.

"Belgian communication, August 4: Our partrols brought in some prisoners in the reigon of Kippe and near Dreibank.

"Aviation: Second Lieutenant Copens of the aviation service on August drown in flames a captive balloon near Zonnebeke. This was his 22nd

The Allies Pass Through Veritable Charnel Houses. Paris, Aug. 4 .- (Battle Front, 3:45

m.)-Allied forces in pursuit of the iermans have passed through veritable charnel houses, strewn with the debris of war. Bodies of men and horses are mingled with broken down vehicles alongside of monster ammunition dumps, some partially exploded ind others intact Bodies of Germans found in clusters beyond the range of the allied artillery indicate hat severe punishment was inflicted on the fleeing columns by the French, American and British aviators.

Both Flanks of German Forces Have Been Turned.

Paris, Aug. 4 .- (Battle Front, 4:20 m.)-Both flankes of the German orces between Rheims and Soissons ppear to have been turned. The rench have forced a crossing of the esle west of Rheims.

German reinforcements are reported arriving in the Sossons sector from he north. The allies continue their dvance according to latest reports, although it is held within prudent The allied left line has noved faster than the right and furher progress in the Soissons region night expose it to a counter attack rom the enemy.

Alled Troops Cross the Aisne at Sev-

m.)-Allied troops have crossed the Visne at several points between Soisons and Venizel. The German resistnce is faltering on the left wing of he allied advance while it is growing tubborn and desperate on the right ving where the Germans still retain foothold on the southern bank of the Jesle between Champigny and Jonchry, northwest of Rheims.

The number of prisoners captured y the allies during the last two days vill thrill the world when announced. The Vesle river, which was flooded owing to the recent heavy rains, has hampered the German rear guards, which were unable to ford the stream nd had to fight for their lives. The nost of these Germans were killed nd the rest were made prisoners.

Fismes is completely surrounded by American troops. The Germans are etaining a foothlod in the extreme orthern part of the town, where here is house to house fighting. Crack Prussian guard units are offerng the most desperate resistance to he Americans.

Fermans on Both Sides of Albert Retreat.

London, Aug. 4 .- On the British ront the Germans have withdrawn etween Montididier and Moreuil, a listance of 10 miles. The French old the slopes down to the western side of the Avre river.

The situation around Albert is omewhat obsecure, but the British rave been closely following the enemy and it is probable that the Germans have now evacuated the eastern bank of the Avre. The villages of Hame! and Dernancourt are in the possession of the allies.

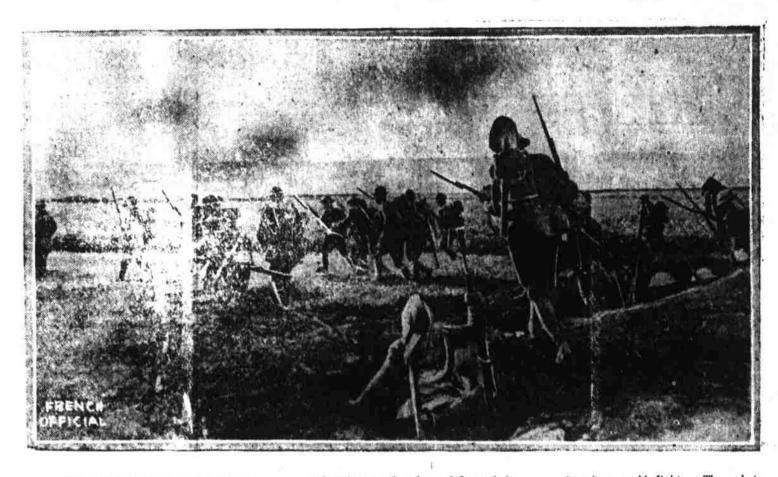
The situation is generally considered highly satisfactory and the indications seem plainer that the Germans lo not intend, further south, to make s permanent stand on the banks of the

Berlin, via London, Aug. 4.-The Germans on both sides of Albert have retreated from the western to the astern bank of the Ancre river, according to the German official communication issued today. The statement says the withdrawal was made without op-All of which features are common to position.

With the French Army in France, Aug. 4.—(By the Associated Press)-The Germans are retreating on the eft bank of the Avre river between Bouges and Braches nortwest of Montdidier on a front of five miles in

Allied patrols are keeping in contact with the enemy.

### First Photos of Americans Going Over Top at Cantigny



This photograph is the first to arrive here showing the Americans in their first important fight. It was

taken just as they hopped from their trenches for their dash on Cantigny, where the Germans first learned

American could fight. The photo was made just as they started on the hun for the German positions.

MAKING THEM BETTER AMERICANS.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—The grand cross of he Legion of Honor was conferred pon General Pershing yesterday by Premier Clemenceau. In making the resentation the Premier said:

We recognize your eminent qualiies and remarkable services. France of her hardest struggle, the valiant the keyhole.-Baltimore Sun. Americans came.

Small Play.

Wife-"Archie's been gambling again, mother. I think he has lost

hey played for such small stakes!"-Boston Transcript.

Small Talk.

Customer-Send up a quarter's worth of boiled ham.

Market Man-All right, sir. Anything else?

Customer-Yes, if my wife isn't at will never forget that, a tthe moment home, tell the boy to put it through WSS

Why Not?

He-Darling, you're looking prettier every day.

She-Then why do you want to Mother-"Indeed! I had no idea marry me so shon? Why don't you wait, if that's the case ?-Brooklyn



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GOOD HEALTH OUT WEIGHS ALL ELSE.

With Good Health All Things Are Po seible, Without It Nothing is Worth

tes in the open air is torgotten or behalf of this vital feature of educa-

ignored, in the hot pursuit of history, tion? Shall we admit that the cur-

mathematics or highfalutin smatter- riculum as arranged by such educa-

ings of science, is a very poorly ar tors cannot be modified sufficiently to

anged curriculum indeed.

Fifteen minutes of general exercise ful physical development of the stu-

every morning and every afternoon dent's body? No, not if we hope to

the huge proportion of candidates re- to see to it that sons and daughters in

ected by army examining boards in school receive proper physical train-

Before real physical education can school board to make due provision

be . sparted in the public schools the for the physical training of school

principals and teachers themselves children under the supervision of

must acquire some knowledge of the competent instructor.

inherent physical defects of the race orous manhood and womanhood.

# Education

riculum is already so completely tak- along with mental training in the pub-Paris, Aug. 4.—(Battle Front 1:05 en up by other subjects that it is diffilic schools. The great war has probtion in the public school merely confesses to a faulty training, since every word nowadays, and physical training is one of the essentials.

A curriculum which takes up so much time that even the inalienable right of the child to a daily forenoon and afternoon recess of fifteen minu- late such laws as may be made in

ranged curriculum indeed.

the recent drafts.

would go far toward overcoming the

which were so sadly in evidence in

Schools And Physical subject. In the past it has been even considered fashfenable to be delicate and sickly, and many the older generation of school teachers we fear there is still a sort of contempt for physical education—the contempt of crass ignorance of the subject Modern pedagogues, however, as stated, A school superintendent, principal are unanimous in their insistence upon or teacher who complains that the cur- the necessity of physical training cult to find time for physical educa- ably strengthened this feeling. We hope it has, at least.

> that our laws are as good as they are ents, principals and teachers, with lite tle or no knowledge of physical trains ing and less respect for it, to emascu- I Don't exaggerate or

AND PHYSICAL

see our children grow into strong vig-

It is up to every intelligent parent

ing. It is still more the duty of every

It is a curious, yet a deplorable fact will be best backed up by healthy York State Industrial Commission in that most of our laws regulating the Americans at home, the Natonal Se- New York City had the pleasure of due place to the importance of regu-lar daily exercise in the development of healthy, clean-minded young men and young women. Efficiency is the word nowadays, and physical training

misrepresent an article advertised in this

It will certainly prove a boomerang-and besides we do no! want that kind of advertising.

The cost of the U. S Food Administration for its first year's work was less than two cents for every person in the United States.



TUESDAY A PARAMOUNT PICTURE JESSIE L. LASKY Presents JACK PICKFORD

-in-"HIS MAJESTY, BUNKER BEAN" -by-

HARRY LEON WILSON.

TODAY: JACK GARDENER -in-

"MEN OF THE DESERT,"

THE BRITISH CASUALTIES TOTAL 11,280 IN A WEEK

LONDON, Aug. 4.-Britis's casualties in official lists published during the past week totaled 11,240. They were divided as follows: Officers killed, 98; wounded, 293; missing, 38. Men-Killed, 1,709; wounded, 5,659; missing, 3,448.

Street Dance. The street dance will be given on Tuesday evening as scheduled, from 9 to 12 on West Innes street. The ladies are cordially invited to attend and the tickets for the men will be \$1.

#### 1200 New York Doctors Fighting Poison Gas.

Do you know that you folks at home as well as the brave boys "over there" are menaced by "poison gas"-the insidious kind that steams away health and the joy of living, in the perpetually recurring disturbances resulting from a gassy, sour stomach.

1200 New York physicians regularly prescribe JOHN'S DIGESTIVE TABLETS as the most perfect form of relief known for these stomach disorders. The TABLETS are highly beneficial for gastric and intestinal indigestion, heartburn, acid or sour stomach, flatulence and gastric catarrh. They sure do vanish that poison gas which is the basis of most stomach ailments, as well as banish bad breath which usually heralds that gas-filled stomach.

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