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LIEUT A. E. CARPENTER

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carpenter, of the Gladstone, who was awarded his commis-sion at Camp McLean, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and has been assigned to Company B, 356th Infantry, at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Deprived Him of Rank

A Everly Carpenter, 3d, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles E. Carpenter of "The

Nothing daunted by this unfortunate

mix-up in the examination papers, he enlisted in the United States Naval Re-

serve as a first-class mechanic's mate

and saw several months' service at League Island in order to get the ex-perience. When the Second Officers' Training Camp was formed he again

Amusing to Members of Fuel

Administration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The fuel

camp.



Reports Big Sucs in Three Brilliant Attacks IONS IMPROVED

rs Gradually Deprivoutons of Their Hard-Von Entrenchments

LONDON, Jan. 16. as on three points along their Italians have won importan

n the Brenta and the Plave, in of Monte Asolone, they deunexpectd blow in strong the purpose of restifying their he head of the Cestila Valley a inroads of the enemy during g days of 1917 threatened to Lurking Foes Blamed for Inkey stronghold of Monte

wily supported by artillery fire, al Dias's troops crushed the en-bitter resistance. Inflicted ex-by heavy losses on him and gained devable advantage," according to devable advantage," according to the war office. The Italians in 291 prisenes, including a ant colonel and seven other of-and much war material.

is in the north, the Italian to register all private detectives. The His sided by the French and British, bill was opposed because it would en-hot sun. Ally pressing the invader back able German spies to learn the identity HU ategic points in the battle line. This him of many hard-carned suc-and perhaps paving the way for outher-offensive which some ob-maintain must come before the is out and the enemy has re-ised his now gravely hampered which the

Berlin official statement, while her in order statement, while that that violent attacks were had by the Italians in the moun-region, declares they were repulsed heavy losses. From the Asiago au to the sea the artillery battle hed a pitch of great intensity points, the statement adds.

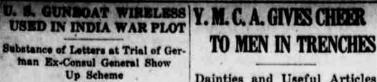
TISH FLIERS RAID R BEYOND HOLY CITY

NDON, Jan. 16.-General Allenby setive along the front north of ing their, hold on the third defensive fine their, hold on the third defensive fine intervening between the Turks the Holy City and carrying out aful aerial operations for distant their base. official statement reports that, in

of adverse weather conditions, th fliere have penetrated nearly miles north of Jerusalem on bomiids. scoring hits on enemy and railway stations, at the nir-

two machines. communique reveals that the communique reveais that the h line now runs from a point about a miles north of Jaffa, in the al sector, to a point about ten north of Jerusalem, and thence matward to the Dead Sea and the of the River Jordan. The left is advanced beyond the center, the right wing it will held up to aba, where, however, only de-Turkish forces are preventing y's troops from driving along the of the Jordan.

The Jordan. Is resulted in Bethlehem on Jan-Palestine belongs to the sub-more and not in years before thehem seen snow. I am. The West Jersey bridge a was knocked eighteen inches o and settied, the superstructur on the ice at the Avalon end. As the result of these monthe



Dainties and Useful Articles Dispensed to Wet and Weary Sammees

EVERY ONE IS WELCOME

Hun Dog Changes Sides and Be comes Informally a Natu-

Up Scheme SAX, FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—The pri-vate correspondence of J. Clyde Hisar, iending to show that the wireless of the United States gunboat Yorktown was used to transmit messages between con-spirators in an alleged plot to overthrow Brilish rule in India, wore introduced at the trial of Frans Bopp, former German consul general here, and thirty other alleged co-complicators. This was introduced to show that the commander of the Yorktown or any member of the crew had knowledge o alding in the plot. According to svi-dence, the wireless was used by W. H. Page, of the schooner Annie Larsen, to obtain further charter money for that vessel while both ships were in the Mexican harbor of Acapulco.

IN FRANCE, Dec. 8. I'm for the Y. M. C. A. I stood re-cently in the front-line trenches with Sammees, ankle deep in mud and water, **OUTPUT OF AIRPLANES** HELD BACK BY SPIES

jury to Tools Delivered to **Detroit Factory**

DETRO.T. Jan. 16. This city is full o. erman spies, according to the testimony of several mu-

nition manufacturers before a council committee which was considering a bill His stock melted like snow under

of Secret Service men at the plants.

making motors for airp' ies, said his needed a shave and he was stowing company should have been sending mo-

tors to France two months ago, but shipments have not yet started because

shipments have not yet and a start we have a start where all the version of German spies. "Our tools," said Mr. Eaton. "are broken by Boche shellfire some time ase made in twenty-nine different factories and never repaired. The only furniture in Detroit. The tools must be exactly in it was the floor. I hay there trying them are delivered to us damaged be-then are the spin th them are delivered to us damaged be-yond remain. The result is that we are two months behind on our schedule. That is helping the Kaiser with a venge-ance. We have learned beyond quesance. We have learned beyond ques-tion that these tools were damaged by German spies which infest the factor-

RAILROAD BRIDGES

Service on Pennsylvania and Reading Suspended Between Jersey Shore Towns

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Jan. 16. Ice floes tore out a portion of the

bridge over Middle Thoroughfare, below Ocean City, on the West Jersey and Seashore Rallroad, endangering traffic and causing the company to annul trains. A wrecking crew was sent to upeast of the Holy City, around The Reading Railway Company's The Reading Railway Company's

bridge at Corson's Inlet was knocked several inches out of plumb by the ice The West Jersey bridge at Avalon

was knocked eighteen inches out of line and settled, the superstructure resting

ralized Citizen By HENRI BAZIN Staf Correspondent Evening Public Ledger with the American Army in France

AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS

and I knew the boys around me had missed the luxury of dry feet for a full day, Along came a youth in khaki, but with the inverted red triangle of the Y. M. C. A. on his arm. His errand was

The children and the second se a canvas sack strapped around

shoulder. It contained chocolate, ciga-rettes, chewing gum and little bags of dates, salted peanuts and candy. "Any guy here who wants any of this stuff." said he, "don't have to reach in his jeans for the price. Just sign this tab and pay me when you get around to it." A. EVERLY CARPENTER, 3D WINS ARMY COMMISSION First Lieutenancy Rewards Philadel-phian After Clerical Error Earlier

of Secret Service men at the plants. J. M. Eaton, superintendent of the Lincoln Motor Company, engaged in making motors for company, engaged in

ond training camp of the Reserve Offbway a man's dinner. Recognizing me with a smile, he said: "Haven't had much sleep these has few nights. The only billet I could find was a room out there in the village of ______, where all the windows had beep

then caught a true to the buil about hard ships, tell 'em the soft side of a stor floor is a fair bed. I wish I had twic as much stuff with me out there, because

as much stuff with me out there, because those Sammees always need tobacco, and you can't buy it in a front-line trench. I am going right back for more—a whole truckloadful. Any boy out there can sign a tab that wants to. In ex-change he can have all the suff I can give him. They will pay for it later at camp. And with this next lot I expect to take up forty sleeveless sweaters that my mother sent over, heing knitted by the ladies in the oid home town. Ther-won't be no algning tabs for them. The first forty men I run into get them, with mother's compilments.

mother's compliments. In the American trenches a great "NO NEED FOR HYSTERIA

In the American taked by the non-many lives have been saved by the non-explosion of German shells. I talked with three kinkd-clad lads who recently had an exciting experience and who told me quite a number of their comrades had had similar experience. "We were standing in bunch." said one of them, "when a Boche seventy-five came whizzing and struck the ground came whizing and an are to be were all near us. Before it landed we were all face down in the mud. After a little I raised my head, and there but a few feet from us lay the shell, unexploded. If it had gone off, good night for us."

ONE CANINE DESERTER Toger is a Boche. He is also a dog. He looks like a pedigree type of the German sheep dog and is about nine months old. The other night he blew into an American occupied trench, com-ing all by his own self across No Man's Land. He was friendly and hurgry, for what he did to American grub was a caution. After he had satisfied his appe-tite he wagged his tall some more and lay down as if among friends. He is the type of animal that recognizes but one master, and so he follows around after the corporal who received and fed him. This Samme speaks a little Boche and Roger, so named by his finder, pricks

IMPORTANTI VITTORIE DEI SOLDATI ITALIANI Legislative Committee Members at Le Truppe Italiane Avanzano

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ATTACCHI DI SORPRESA In Totale 336 Austro-Tedeschi Sono

Stati Catturati, Compreso un Tenente Colonnello

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ROMA, 16 gennalo. Dalle notizie giunte dalla fronte di battaglia, confermate tanto dal com municati ufficiali del comando supremo italiano e da quello ingicae, si apprende che, jeri l'altro, le truppe italiane hanno assestato un altro inaspettato colpo contro le posizioni nemiche sulla fronte

Un brillante attacco condotto contro i Un brillante attacco condotto contro i posizioni occupate dagli austro-tedeschi nella regione di Monte Azolone, permise agli italiani di conseguire notevoli van-taggi ed una considerevole avanzata che servi, a rettificare le loro linee di com-battimento. Parecchi ufficiali, com-preso un tenente colonnello e 282 uomini di tenente putgicineti nelle mani di truppa caddero prigionieri nelle mani degli italiani. Durante questa azione gli austro-tedeschi hanno riportato per-

dite considerevoltasime. Un'altra brillante azione si verifico' lungo il corno del Piave e precisamente ad oriente di Capo Sile. Le truppe italiane con un attacco di sorpresa spazzarono via il nemico da diversi

cern' Corps, and has been assigned to Company B, 456th Infantry, Eighty-sec-ond Division, Camp Gordon, Ga. Lieutenant Carpenter, although be-though beyond the age of conscription and married and the father of two chil-dren, was one of the first to file applica-tion for the Fort Niagara Training Camp Inst spring. He parsed the examinations for the first training camp, but, through a cierical error, was not certified to the camp.

Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale, pubblicato leri dal Ministero della guerra in Roma :

combattimenti si verificarono, nel pomeriggio di leri, nella regione di Monte Asolone. Le nostre truppe ef-ficacemente sostenute dall'artiglieria, valorosamente avanzarono per rettifi-care le joro linee dal nord di Osteria del Lepre alla testa della Valle Credita.

took the examination, passed with fiying colors, and was promptly certified for the camp. Licutenant Carpenter is a Penn Charter alumnus, and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. del Lepre alla testa della valle Cestilla. Nenostante la tenace resistenza del nemico e la sua violentiagima reazione, riportamno notevoli vantaggi ed infiguemno perdite gravissime all'av-versarie. Noi catturamnovolto uffi-ciali compreso un tenente colonnello e 282 uomini di truppa. Col muest di Vante Scherole i di

IN U. S. CONTROL OF OIL'

Sul saliente di Monte Solarolo i ri-parti di assalto fecero una efficace azione dimostrativa, penetrando nelle trincee nemiche. Conflict of Views Among Producers

trincee nemiche. Ad oriente di Capo Sile, mediante un'azione di sorpresa effettuata con ammirevole spirito, noi estendemmo la nostra testa di ponte, strappando alcune trincee al nemico e respingendo sanguinosamente i suoi ripetuti con-trattacchi. Due ufficiali, quarantatre uomini di truppa, due mortai da trincea ed alcune mitragliatrici furono catturati. catturati.

washington, and in the net net administration takes strong exception to statements appearing in various quarters in connection with plans of the Government in the appointment of Mark L. Requa as chief of the oil division of the fuel administration Sul rimanente della fronte si veri-ficarono azioni di artiglieria ie quali furono piu' violente attraverso la valle del Brenta.

Incursioni di pattuglie, con risultato a nol favorevole, si verificarono nella. Valle di Ponte del Friuli.

Quatro aeropiani nemici furono ab-battuti dat nostri aviatori. Una quin-ta anteglieria, Due altri aeropiani furono abbattuti dagli aviatori in-

GOMPERS CALLS WORLD CONDUCTORS INDORSE LABOR MEETING UNWISE M'ADOO'S SELECTION

Americans Would Not Heed Invitation Because of Effect on "Desirable" Peace Harrisburg Pledge Their Support to the Government

to the Government
HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 16.—Resolu-tions have been adopted by the Pennsyl-vania Legislative Committee of the Order of Railway Conductors in session here approving the selection of Secre-tary McAdoo as Government head of the railroads, and piedging the support of the organisation to a sasist him in speeding up transportation for the prosecution of the war.
The conductors hay the biame for fuel and food shortage at the doors of rail-consignments so as to get the most index from them instead of by the shortest routes. The resolutions also hold that the railroads employed too hold that the railroads employed too many executives and agents and too few working employes.
TEUTON AIRMEN AIM BLOW AT AMERICANS
Fliers Come Close to Aviation Centers but Miss
Black Low to Sara Bridge

Centers but Miss

Targets

Targets WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN WRANCE, Jan. 16.—German airmen are concentrating attention upon the Amer-tican aviation centers, especially those nearest the lines. Targets WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 16.—In or-der to save the bridge at Newport the county had the loc gorge there dyna-mited as that it would move. Despite had moved on the abutment and it will that a number of other bridges will be damaged by ice. that a number of damaged by ice.

can aviation centers, especially those nearest the lines. During one of the most recent incur-sions the German airplanes descended within 200 feet of the ground, endeavor-ing to make sure that the several bombs which they dropped should hit their tar-gets, which in most cases were buildings in which men were billeted. Luckily, the German aim even at such close

In which men were billeted. Luckily, the German alm, even at such close range, was poor, for no Americans were killed.

killed. Another German machine which flew over the position later dropped a bomb from a higher altitude at a hangar. The bomb missed its mark, but dug a great hole in the adjoining field. At a certain place nearby an enemy squadron descended within 300 feet of the earth and sprayed an anti-alecraft machine-gun position with a hall of bul-lars but did near but any of the compared

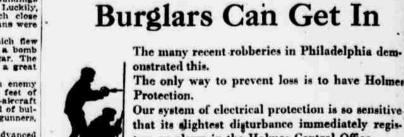
machine-gun position with a hall of bul-lets, but did not hit any of the gunners, all of whom were French. The Americans at the most advanced aviation camp have found a novel mounting for the machine guns used for

mounting for the machine guns used for defense against enemy alirplanes. When the guns for the newly dug pits arrived it wa sdiscovered that only field car-riages had been provided. These were unsuitable for alreraft defense work

and swivels were constructed from old motortruck springs. These improvised mounts are said to be as good as any used.

Pardon Board Meets Today

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16. — Arrange-ments have been made today to post-pone three applications for men con-victed of second-degree murder or man-slaughter in Huntingdon and Hedford Counties when the State Board of Par-dons meets today. There will be seven homicide cases left on the list.



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FAMILY DIRS IN FIRE

Parents and Three Children Los

Lives When Home Is Destroyed

MARION, O., Jan. 16 .- Christopher

Houk, his wife and three children per-

ished when their farm home was de-

Members of the family were eleeping

on the second floor of the house, a two-

on the second noor of the nouse, a two-story frame house. The fire, it is believed, started shortly after mis-night and was not discovered by neigh-bors until the house was almost entirely destroyed. Only one of the bodies has been found. If was the charred remains of the mother.

of the mother. The three children who lost their lives were Mabel, aged 14; Geneva, aged 5, and Clarence, aged 7.

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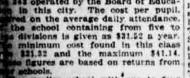
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stroyed by fire of unknown origin.



The smaller school with one to four intens is run on an average cost of 151 a pupil. There were nine such intered, the maximum running up to 157 for the Torresdale School. To largest schools in the system cot-thirty-four or more divisions. The signest schools of this size. Average cost a pupil is \$31.54, the former being \$23.14 and the maximum 155. The eighteen schools of thirty thirty-three divisions cost the tax-the schools of \$22.72 a pupil. The 1 lower grade, those of twenty-two wenty-nine divisions average \$31.67. The schools of from eighteer, to stream of \$31.85 a pupil. The to seven-divisions in a school average \$32.62 and child instructed a average cost of the entire 191 a soverage cost of the survey is \$22. minimum is given as \$21.83 and the imum as \$74.97.

6 HURT IN FOOD CLASH

women Crushed in Acci-

Jan. 16. — Demonstrations a large scale in manufactur-of Spain, particularly at Valentia. The unrest has d by the southing down of account of lack of coal and

DERHAPS

dent at City Hall CELONA, Spain, Jan. 16.—A of women surrounded the ap-to the City Hall to protest the new food regulations. The set of the main stalrway col-and hundreds of women fell. We of them were severely



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CCK COMPANY

Here is his "dope":

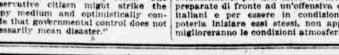
LONDON, Jan. 16.—The scheme of compulsory rations in the London area, now completed, first is affecting butter and margarine. Other foods will be added as necessary. Cards will be for each individual and not for each household The card system will begin on February 25 A similar card system already controls sugar. Major Thaw Gets War Medal And the solid of the card system already controls sugar. Here is a link "dope": New Sammes was a rookie in a great big training camp; He wore a khasi uniform, a military stamp; He shouldered arms and with his pack he marched as it to play. The a long way to ke first a long way to ke for a work and the solid have to travel And the solid way in the solid matter. Farewell on the muse. But by gosh, firm there:

February 25

PARIS. Jan. 16 — Major William Thaw has been awarded the special war medal of the Aero Club of America. The special war medal of the Aero Club of America had previously been awarded to the late Captain Guynemer and Major Lufbery. But by Lon, Int there? L. W. Stotesbury Asks Commission WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. — Louis X Stotesbury, former adjutant general of New York, applied to the War Depart-ment for a commission in the army in France.



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