THE FARMER'S

Some Practical Suggestions Well sion during their April campaign in partment of Agriculture.

FACTS FOR DAILY USE

FOR THE LATE CORN CROP Owing to the cold wet season and 19,092 arrived during that period, the severity of cutworms the corn corn crop in many places is unusually hat any births being recorded. Measles, commonly regarded as a late and poor at the present time. Farmers are asking if anything can sible for the loss of approximately be done to give them help in this re gard and Zoologist H. A. Surface of disease totaling 285.

culture has replied as follows: "The cutworm can be killed by the sible for the loss of a regiment and a The curvent can be kined by the short of the loss of a regiment and a poison bran mash. It is now nearly half. The white plague made away time for them to quit feeding and with another regiment. Acute melantransform into moths. This regular cholia wiped out a full company, 101 habit of the entworms has given rise people disappearing by the suicide to the belief that hot weather kills, route. During the previoue month or that they burst and die at a cer there were only 74 suicids. tain time of the year. They change to dark colored moths, such as com-tain time of the year. They change to dark colored moths, such as com-ed were as follows:

monly fly at night during the summer and which lay eggs at the roots of ve 15; diphtheria, 98; measles, 285 in the spring. This is why the best 47; acute anterior poliomyelitis the grass ground in the fall.

by harrowing it shortly after it is 68; Bright's disease and nephritis through the ground, then cultivating 797; early infancy, 537; suicide, 167

good plan to stimulate its growth by According to statistics compiled, the use of a quickly acting nitrogen the March death rate has declined fertilizer, such as nitrate of soda or from 18.4 per cent in 1906 to 16.1 in dried blood, strewn along the rows, 1916. Deaths during April this year or sown broadcast over the fields, were above the average for the past This invigorated growth enables it to five years, but showed a decrease grow away from the pests, or become from the average of ten years ago. stronger when attacked by them, and The gains have been made as a re the fall. Whatever will add to the vi- diseases. The average of the deaths gor of the plant while it is young will from diseases incident to old age re gor of the plant while the earliness of the mains a constant factor, while the maturity, and a differenc of week or deaths from accidents and violence ten days added to the date of the first of various kinds show a tendency to killing frost, will amount to a great increase. deal in regard to the perfection of

the corn crop,"

their spread.

WATCH FOR THE

The plant grows from six to twen-ty four inches high and has a which The la flower upon the roots during the season.

Another method sometimes recom- heat, is fed to the pigs and calves. By Another method sometimes to a heat, is red to the pigs that weight and mended is to kill it by the use of fine separating the cream the weight and ground salt. Use from one to four bulk of the haul to the creamery little permanent injury to the grass his livestock. on strong soils. Just the amount of salt needed must be learned by ex-

4 Ma 10.412 DEATHS IN COMMANDS FRENCH STATE IN A MONTH

COLUMN The forces of Disease, moving to the attack under the command of General Death, practically wiped out a divi-Worth Knowing From the De- this state, according to the report of the bureau of vital statistics of the

state department of health issued on Tuesday. The fatalities during the month were 10,412. However the records show that reinforcements numbering

the Pennsylvania Department of As-riculture has replied as follows:

getation, where the young worms whooping cough, 94; influenza, 173; hatch and commence feehing toward malaria, 2; tuberculosis of lungs, 841 the end of summer, remaining in the tuberculosis of other organs, 183; soil during the winter to feed again cancer, 508; diabetes, 88, miningisis, method of destroying them is to plow pneumonia, 1457; diarrhoea and en e grass ground in the fall. "Corn will be helped considerably hoea and enteritis, over two years,

through the ground, then cultivating 797; early infancy, 537; sucho, 147, as frequently as possible by shallow accidents in mines, 80; railway inju cultivation. If the ground is surely les, 106; other forms of viclence, 456; too wet for deeper cultivation. It is a all other diseases, 4164.

The gains have been made as a re helps it to mature earlier in sult of the fight against contagious

ECONOMY IN USE

OF CREAM SEPARATORS

ORANGE-HAWK WEED. Several specimes of the Orange hawk weed have recently been recoived ed by the Pennsylvania Department d by the Pennsylvania Department Thirty-eight per cent. of the farm of Agriculture and farmers are urged range from three to eighty percent in to use every precaution to prevent th various counties, and indicate that about 83,000 separators are in use in

The largest percentitage of the leaves at the ground and only the cream separators are used where the wer stems reaching to the tops, major portion of the milk is sold to Nower mems reaching to the tops, major portion of the milk is sold to Both the leaves and flower stems are to orange red in color and from one-halt to an inch across. The flowers blown in Lune The weed is a percen-tion of the milk is sold to be the second stems of the blown in the across. The flowers blown in Lune The weed is a percenbloom in June. The weed is a peren- separator is brought about through nial herbaceous plant, so that the root an economic standpoint which has nial herbaceous plant, so that the standpoint an economic standpoint and to the get rid of it. Where a field is infested farmer and to the creameries. The get rid of it. Where a field is intested the best method for its extermina-tion is to put the field in a hoed cron and cultivate it so thoroughly that not a green leaf is allowed the appear remery and the semantic semantic semantic semantic semantic to a green leaf is allowed the appear taining much of the natural animal

ground salt. Use from one to have bulk of the have to the creamery quarts to a square rod and apply either by the farmer or the creamery during a hot sunshiny day. It is agents, is materially reduced and the during a not sunshiny doy, to agents, is indefining to a wilk, in his claimed for this method that the or- farmers retains the skim milk, in his ange hawk weed will be killed with best condition, for thriving feed for

perimenting. Try it on a small corner Through the efforts of the good of the meadow before applying to the roads committee of the Johnstown whole field. Having killed the plants Chamber of Commerce improvements will be made on the Camp Harmony

ROCKWOOD

IN PRESENT DRIVE

Mrs. D. Gates of Altoona, is. the lest of relatives here. Mrs. William Fetters has returned from Portage, Pa., where she has been spending several weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Philippi of Confluence have returned home after a short visit with relatives here. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. S. Bridigum on Highland addition Wednesday even-

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rush and Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Meyers of Rockwood, left Friday evening for Cleveland, O., where they will spend several days with friends

The St. Paul's Reformed Church will hold their annual picnic in the Kretchman Grove near Wilson creek

on Saturday August 5. Mrs. G. F. Speicher has returned ome from the West Penn Hospital at Pittsburg, where she was a patient or several weeks. Mrs. M. R. Brennen and daughter

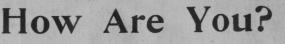
Eva arrived here for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W, J.

VIEW U-BOAT AS FREIGHTER Gardner, At a recent meeting of Rockwood First Investigation by U. S. Authori-ties Is Satisfactory.

British channel. LAST PA. TROOPS ON WAY Eighth Regiment Starts For Mexican Eighth Regiment Starts F

burgh is commander, and Ambuiance warker, Chadys Marker, Eta Growal', Keesport, where she will remain for Company No. 1, under Captain William and Messrs. Harry Marker, Ray Bitt. several days. J. Sterrett of East Pittsburgh, also ner, Howard Lawry, Morris Cupp, A. B. Flanigan has returned from a left. The number of men who have Clyde Sanner, Corbett Miller, Earle several days' visit with his daugh-left the mobilization camp for Texas Sanner, Paul Marker, and William ters, Mrs. Martha Recknor of Mount number 12 705 men.

Pennsylvania Boys at El Paso. Christntr, of Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. Pennsville. With the arrival of the Eighteenth Daniel Critchfield, of New Centerville The following teachers were elected argument and the Third battalion of Mrs. Wilson Landis, of Shanksville; on Friday: Primary, Miss Allie Dull;



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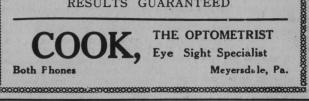
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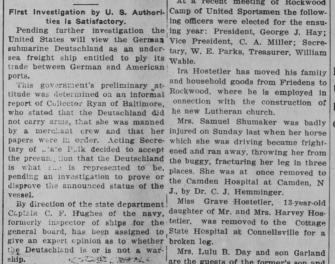
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give an expert opinion as to whether the Deutschland is or is not a war-ship. Meanwhile the British and French governments have communicated what can port. The form of this communi-cation is a request for the United States to determine the exact status of the vessel. The British and French govern-troft, Miss Florence Dull will have

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Eighth Regiment Starts For Mexican John Marker, Mrs. Nelson Sanner, several days' visit with friends at Border. With the departure from Mt. Greina, Mrs. Jacob R. Miller, Mrs. Frank Hay, Elm Grove and Uniontown. Pa., of the Eighth regiment of the Fourth brigade for the Mexican bor-der on Sunday night the last of the Pennsylvania troops who will go to the concentration camp at El Paso, Tex., departed from the mobilization there. Field Hospital No. 1 of which Major A. P. Schaefer of Pitts-burgh is commander, and Ambulance Company No. 1, under Captaln Willam number 12,705 men.

road this fall, from the Quemchoning dam to Stopestown. The Johnstown pople interested will furnish the material for part of the road improvement and the County Commissioners are expected to supply the rest The road is six miles long between the south, says J. T. Campbell farm advisers of the Pennsylvania Department of Argriculture. "Last fall many fine fields in the fall, and is mown late, many of State. Many farmers let the clover and prevent the growth of State. Many farmers let the clover and prevent the growth of State. Many farmers let the clover and prevent the growth of State. Many farmers let the clover and prevent the growth of State. Many farmers let the clover and prevent the growth of State. Many farmers let the clover and prevent the growth of State. Many farmers let the clover and prevent the growth of State. Many farmers let the clover and prevent the growth of State. Many farmers let discour age and the crop the foll. "The corn is unusually backward had there has been an decided falling of in the corn fields." Dairy experts declare that there has been an improvement of almost fity per cent in the condition of the state during the past the expense of the vitality stored in the roots. The end of nature is to reproduce and when the clover plant	 The Sitzenit, Pennsylvania and ond magnetic sector of sector of the secto	DALITMUAL & UHID DALITMUAL & UHID Is-DAY EXCURSIONS TO NORFOLK AND OLD POINT OLD POINT OLD POINT DUBLINA URGINIA June 29, July 13 and 27 Aug- ust 10 and 24, Sep- tember 7 \$8.500 ROUND TRIP GOOD IN COACHES ONLY FOR \$200 ADDITIONAL TICKETS WILL BE GOOD IN COACHES ONLY FOR \$200 ADDITIONAL TICKETS WILL BE GOOD IN PULLMAN CARS. WITH PULLMAN TICKETS The Route is Rail to Washington or Baltimore and Pelishtful Steam- er Trip to Destination Full Information at Ticket Office July 64.	man 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10.
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