

HOSPITAL VICTIM IN BOCHE AIR RAID-THIS PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS A VIEW AT THE FUNERAL OF MARGARET LOWE, a sister of the Canadian General Hospital. She died of wounds received during an air raid by the Germans. She is the third Sister to to be killed that way. The coffin on a stretcher is passing the Guard of Copyright Official Photograph from Underwood & Underwood. Honor of Canadian and Imperial Sisters,

Not a New Model But a Proven Model

'More Miles per Gallon" "More Miles on Tires"

Maxwell Motor Cars

5-Passenger, with All-Weather Top - 935 5 Pass. Sedan - - 1275 6-Pass. Town Car - 1275



For five years this Maxwell motor car has remained standard in practically its present form.

That's four years longer than some of its would-be rivals have stayed in business.

And it is longer than any other comparable model has endured.

Of course we have changed body lines and other external details from time to time, for the Maxwell clientele is fastidious as well as frugal.

Maxwell buyers demand style and finish, and all those other qualities that make all the difference to the owner who would be proud of the looks as well as pleased with the performance of his car.

But mechanically the changes in all those years have been in refinements of details only.

We have never had to apologize for a single detail-never found it necessary to change any unit-in the original Maxwell.

And you know, that had there been a single weak link-one detail that was faulty in the slightest-keen competition would have forced a change of such.

When, after looking them all over, you select a Maxwell motor car for yours, you have the satisfaction of knowing that more than a quarter of a million other careful buyers endorse your judgment and your good taste.

Better decide while the present price holds - there's no telling when it may have to advance again.

VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY

Front and State Streets



DOING GOOD WORK IN WAR

English Church Army Has Accom-plished Much for the Men in the

Field, Says Message.

a noble work in the war," was the the Episcopal church from the Church of England. "Fully equipped recreation huts, open to men of all creeds, have been established in all training comps in England and Wales. On the French front buts, tents and temporary churches are provided. In all more than 800 of these buts and tents are in use; some in remote places in the north for the men of the navy; others in Malta, Egypt, Palestine, Macedonia, Mesopotamia, East Africa and even in India. Frequently last letters' have been written from these huts, bearing the heading. 'Church Army Hut'-letters now treasured by those at home. The bill for writing paper alone is over \$60,000 a year.

"Close to the front line trenches the church army keeps several 'kitchen cars' to supply the men with hot coffee. In England hotels having all the advantages of a club are being maintained, where men are cared for during their furloughs. Prisoners in the hands of the Germans are also cared for by the church army."

Recently General Pershing addressed an appreciative letter to Prebendary Carille, head of the church army, thanking him for the help the army had been to American soldiers passing through England. It is proposed to maintain a but to be known as the "General Pershing Hut." The cost of one of these buts equipped, is \$2,500.

ENDS ONE NOISE OF CITIES

nvention of Philadelphia Man Does Away With Racket When Cars Cross Intersection.

The problem of suppressing the noise and shock of the street car in passing over an intersection has been attacked in a novel manner by a Philadelphia laventor, Samuel B. Meeker, who accomplishes the object without the use of any of the moving and interlocking parts which characterize most of the inventions for this purpose, and without making any great changes in the design of the crossing liself. The latter is constructed in one piece or unit, and at a point slightly in advance of the intersection of the

Each rall section is formed with the face of the rail cut away in an incline which allows the weight of the vehicle to pass from the base of the wheel to the flange on which it continues for a few feet, until the wheels have passed entirely over the intersection, when the weight of the car again passes to the base of the wheel. This change is so gradually accomplished that it is not noticeable to the passengers and the car passes over the crossing without jolt or noise. The latter is a matter of great importance to persons living in the vicinity of such intersections, for the pounding of the cars over them at night comprises a serious annoy-

America's First Steel Rails. In 1865, as an experiment, the North Chicago Rolling Mill company manu-

factured six Bessemer steel rails from steel produced at Wyandotte, Mich. They were the first made in America. ginning of a dustry. A New York mill, using ma terial turned out at Troy, made further experiments, and in 1867 the Cambria company began to roll Bessemer steel ralls as a regular business, says an exchange. The first rails of this type were made and used in Engbind. They were introduced into America by the Pennsylvania railroad, which, in 1853, Imported and put into service 100 tons of steel rails. The price paid was \$150 gold per ton, equivalent in Civil war times to \$200 in American currency. These rails were made of crucible steel and contained a high percentage of carbon, rendering them brittle. For this reason many broke during the next winter, but despite this fact the railway company placed orders for large quantitles in Great Britain, paying from \$135 to \$162.50 gold per ton.

Conserve Surplus Food. Increased planting of vegetables this year almost certainly will mean an unprecedented yield of all kinds of fresh

This will mean plentiful supplies for summer tables and a large surplus. This surplus, to be useful to Amer-Ica, must be conserved.

It must be canned, dried, brined or stored in the homes of America. Home-conserved food means that the home will be more nearly self-sustaining and that the burden on transportations and that the burden on transportation is not exempt from the regular tendence to ten days in jail and immediately the burden on transportation is not exempt from the regular tendence to ten days in jail and immediately the burden on transportation.

Package Goods Expensive.

That package goods are more expensive than goods bought in bulk is shown in a chart of comparative food shows that canned peaches cost three times as much as dried penches, and the food value in calories is three canned variety. Canned pork and benns cost about twice as much per unit of food value as dried beans. The canned goods are ready for immediate use and the dried require preparation, but to persons interested in reducing the cost of living these facts are worth taking into consideration.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY sider the matter.

Chautauqua MUSIC

SEVEN DAYS FILLED WITH INSPIRING MUSIC

Splendid music of every kind in abundance-from the stirring airs of Thaviu's great Band to the witchery of soft Hawaiian melody.

THAVIU'S EXPOSITION BAND AND GRAND OPERA SINGERS

One of our country's greatest Bands---honored with opening and closing the San Francisco Exposition. This great musical organization will give two concerts on the fifth day. Evening concert will be supplemented by three grand opera singers. Single admissions, afternoon 55c, evening 83c.

OLD SOLDIER FIDDLERS

Feature attraction for the opening night. Four grand old veterans of the Civil War in stirring program of instrumental music, camp-fire and wartime songs. This will be a rousing patriotic event---don't miss it. Single admission 55c.

ROYAL HAWAHAN QUINTET

Five splendid singers and players from the Hawaiian Islands in two programs of pure Hawaiian music. Featuring Joseph Kekuku, originator of the steel method of guitar playing. Single admission, afternoon 55c; evening 83c.

TREBLE CLEF CLUB

Four talented girls who sing unusually well. Presenting two programs of solos, duets, quartets, scenes from operas in costume and humorous costumed sketches. Featuring Jessie Rae Taylor, Chautauqua's clever impersonator. Single admissions, afternoon 39c; evening 55c.

ZEDELER SYMPHONIC QUINTET

One of the big musical companies of the platform. Under the direction of Nicolai Zedeler of Stockholm, Sweden. These five artists interpret the music of the masters for the masses. Single admission, afternoon 55c; evening 83c.

MORRISON-SMITH CO.

One of the best musical duos on the Chautauqua platform. Mildred Morrison, pianist, soprano and reader. Alice Genevieve Smith, harpist, formerly with the Chicago Grand Opera Company and the Metropolitan of New York. Single admission, afternoon 39c; evening 55c.

FENWICK NEWELL CONCERT CO.

Headed by Fenwick Newell, American tenor. Two programs of unusual merit. Lillian Shank, 'cellist; Mary Jane Grigsby, pianist. Single admissions afternoon 39c; evening 55c.

Season ticket prices .-- Adults' \$2.50, Students' \$1.50, Children's \$1.00. War Tax Not Included. SALEM, OREGON, JULY 21-27, 1918.

SEASON TICKETS---\$2.50, plus war tax now---After Chautauqua opens, \$3.00, plus war tax---BUY THEM NOW!



State House News

In reply to a telegraphic request sent IN THE BLACKBERRY BUSINESS. Early, Early Crawford and Late Crawford by the governor to the war department values recently published. The chart for soldiers to patrol logging camps and

ROY WOOLERY DISCHARGED.

* taken up as a slacker for failing to appear to register on June 5th, 1917.

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Although Union High school district

Although Union High school district

* taken up as a slacker for failing to appear to register on June 5th, 1917.

After being held in the county jail at Salem for a short time he was taken to Portland to appear before the U. lar high school tax, according to an inte induction into the army; he serv-Women who bave never canned opinion given today by Attorney Gended in the land was then example the should now learn how; women who cral Brown to Gale S. Hill, district at boards in Multnomah county, and sent should now learn how; women was know how should prepare to do more.

-United States Department of Agrigeneral points out that the county high there discharged him, saying he was The orehard is known the country over school tax is to pay the tuition of all physically unfit for military service; for the fine flavored peaches it properly attending any high school in the again .- Gervais Star.

The Payallup-Sumner Fruitgrowers' timbered districts needing protection from fire hazzards, it is understood word has been received that soldiers will be industry out of the berry crops in Sil. Aurora on the banks of the Willamthe food value in calories is three and brief than in the given furloughs for this purpose if the verten this season. Besides buying all ette.—Aurora Observer. cannot variety. Cannot pork and lumbermen will pay the soldiers a protection the crop of loganberries from the Dr. per wags.

Reports have reached here that if the regular wages are to be paid the soldiers the lumbermen are not so anxious to have them, as it seems the lumber men had expected to get the soldiers much cheaper than they could pay other men.

A meeting of landscrmen is scheduled.

A meeting of lambermen is scheduled, ries have grown in this country in great to be hold in Portland Saturday to con-sider the matter. quantities, but there has been no local market for the product and much of

the crop went to waste every year. Today it is in great demand and severnl of the boys in this vicinity expect to make a business of berry gathering during the season,-Silverton Tribune.

FAIR CROP OF PEACHES.

Chas. Eilers, of the Hollyheim Orchards, was here Tuesday. Peaches are a ripening at ris orchards now and there will be a fair crop, though many have been under the impression that the ras the Ottawa Peach /rerard, adjoin-

Alexanders are now ripe and Hales Early, Early Crawford and Late Crawas the season progresses. As most peo-

Classified Ads-The Journal kind- get results. Phone 81.