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AMERICAN BUILT PLANES BEING KEPT BUSY

Eighteen De Haviland Planes Go Be-hind Hun Lines

equipped with liberty motors, successfully earned out the first reconnaissance flight of American built ma-chines behind the German lines. They returned without loss.

Secretary Baker said his advices contained no other information regarding the flight except that Lieut. Blair Thaw also was on the trip. The time and place of the flight Mr. Baker considered it abvisable to withhold,

Rumors Set a: Rest

well able to take care of itself, however, as the machines, each carrying a pilot and observer, are equipped with four machine guns as recommended by Gen. Pershing many months ago.

No recent figures on the production of the De Haviland fours are available. well able to take care of itself, how-ever, as the machines, each carrying

months ago.

No recent figures on the production of the De Haviland fours are available and Secretary Baker would not sanction discussion of this phase of the matter. It is recalled, however, that the production of the contheyrough the production of the one-thousandth machine at the plant of the Dayton-

ceived. Investigation there showed, however, that the specific complaints were minor in character and the fact that a full squadron has been organized and put into operation at the front shows this to have been the

Modeled in England

PERSHING MAKES REPORT

Reconnaissance Flight Successfully Carried Out, All the Machines Returning Safely

Washington, Aug. 16.—Gen. Pershing today advised the War Department that early in August a complete squadron of 18 De Haviland four airplanes, built in the United States and equipped with liberty motors, successions.

Modeled in England The history of the production of the De Haviland four, which is a British design, is regarded as a tribute to American engineering skill as it was put into production on planes largely worked out from a model plane sent from England, and was intended to get the plants going and keep them going until the later model, the De Haviland nine should be ready. Plans for this medel were greatly delayed in England, and the four was taken up England, and the four was taken up o prevent delay in production here. Many of the criticisms of the De Hav-iland fours ,it is understood, are met in the design of the De Haviland nine. With full information available this time, American engineers have been able to prepare carefully for the sub-

able to prepare carefully for the substitution of the nines for the fours.

The nines do not represent any notable change from the fours, the later model being a refinement of the later machines. Both are to seated, salt to the quart. See that you have a new, good rubber, put same in place, new, good rubber, good Rumors Set a: Rest

The announcement was considered by officers as setting at rest rumors that the De Haviland machines were not a success and also showing that the liberty motors have now proven themselves in actual swar conditions. Whether the squadron was attacked was not stated. It would have been well able to take care of itself, how-

A number of tools on most farms will not be used again until next year. In hte case of plows, harrows, weeders, etc., they should be put away in the dry and out of the sun. It is said Wright company was recently celeby those who ought to know that more brated and since that another great tools rust out than wear out. What is plant has come into quantity production.

Regularly in Operation
It is assumed that the squadron mentioned today is now regularly operating at the front ,which means that a large number of reserve and replacement De Havilands are ready behind it. Probably Gen. Pershing has now at his disposal the majority of the craft so far produced.

There was much discussion of the De Haviland fours recently, due to tools are greased and kept from corroding. Axle grease is good but it is somewhat hard to put on .I have used equal parts of axle grease and heavy cylinder oil. This can be put on with an old paint brush and eliminates the necessity of the farmer smearing his hands all up with grease.—Farm

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IN BATTLE EAST OF RHEIMS

WProud to Have the 42nd Division Under His Orders, Says Gen. Naulin

Washington, Aug. 16.—The Forty-second (Rainbow) division particular-ly distinguished itself in the fighting east of Rheims July 15-16 hen the German offensive was launched on both sides of that city only to be stopped and the Germans later driven out of the whole Aisne-Marne pocket. out of the whole Aisne-Marne pocket.

A general order issued by Gen.

Naulin, commanding the Twenty-first
army corps to which the American division was attacked in the French
Fourth army under Gen. Gouraud,
commends the Forty-second for "its
valor, ardor and its spirit" in the
course of the battle when the "Fourth
army broke the Gorman offensies or Champagne.

The text of the order issued July 20 when the Forty-second division was leaving to join the first American army corps in the drive to the Vesle, as made public today by the War Department follows:

partment. follows. "At the moment when the Forty-sected division is on the point of lear-ing the Twenty-first army corps, I de-sire to express my keen satisfaction my sincere thanks for the service which it i as rendered under all con-

"By its valor, ardor and its spirit, it has very particularly distinguished itself on July 15 and 16 in the course of the great battle where the Fourth army broke the German offensive on the Champagne front.

the Champagne front.

"I am proud to have had it under my orders during this period; my prayers accompany it in the great struggle engaged in for the liberty of the world.

"Gen. Naulin, commanding the monty-first army corps."

Twenty-first army corps.

-W-S-S-

An Inexpensive Desert

Take one cup of crushed fruit, one cup of sugar, white of one egg. Beat thoroughly until the mixture stands stiff. Put in a cool place and serve with cream, either whipped or plain.

—W—S—S—
SET OUT A STRAWBERRY BED

No farm ought to be without its quota of small fruits and brambles. The strawberry bed can be set out in August and will make a pretty good growth yet this fall. While I do not prefer the late summer setting, yet on farms where no bed has been set out at all the sooner one is started the better. Get good plants that were produced last spring and it is much pre-ferable from a number of standpoints to secure these plants from a neigh-bor than to get them from too long a duced last spring and it is much distance, especially ith tardy transportation.

(A suggestion-Those housewives who have no rack to place in a vessel to use in cold-pack canning, may take a piece of heavy cotton cloth, cut and seam to fit the bottom of the wash boiler, bucket or can, fill with excelsion straw or have and treasures. sior, straw or hay and use same as a rack on which to do canning better

than by the old way.)
It is no more difficult to can chicken than it is to can fruits and vege-tables. Success depends upon the complete sterilization of can and contents and the hermetical sealing of the same after sterilization.

After the chicken has been carefully cleaned and cut into the usual number of pieces, it is packed into the can glass preferred—the bony pieces firs with the fleshy pieces crowded about until the can is full.

Do not can the liver, gizzard or heart and remove the lights and kidneys

new, good rubber, put same in place, fasten the top down loosely, but not too loose, and place the can on the rack in a boiler. Cover with hot water, bring to a boil and boil continuously for three full hours for a hen ,but if the chicken is young two hours will

to the boiler and process for fifteen minutes hard and continuous boiling. Wrap the finished product in dark paper, and keep in a cool place until

paper, and keep in a cool place until desired for use.

When chicken so processed becomes cold it is a solid mass in the can, so that when the time comes to open, it must be warmed a little in hot water in order to remove the pieces whole. Flour and fry a little just as you would young chicken. Use the liquor in the can for making cream gravy and you quickly have a dinner without a peer—fried chicken and gravy in mid-winter. id-winter

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Pursuant to an order of J. M. Wind ham, Judge of Probate, I vill sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the residence of the late Lowell P. Hardy, deceased, at New Zion, S. C., on Fri-day, the 6th day of September, 1918,

the following personal property.

One saw mill and fixtures, lot of blacksmith and carpenter tools, one lot of farming implements, and plantation tools, one reaper and binder, one farm bell, one Chevrolet automobile, two mules, six head of hogs, set tobacco bath flues, cobacco steiks, one seventy saw gin, press and gristmill, one engine and boiler, one saw mill, one log cart, one button saw, one shows in two miles tolenbore, wire share in two miles telephone wire, New Zion Telephone Company, one piano, one lot of household and kitch-en furniture, one shot gun, one rifle, one pistol, two (2) horse wagons and any other articles of personal property belonging to said estate,
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Administrator. New Zion, S. C., August 10th, 1918.

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