

## THE DISPATCH

Oct 4

NUT BREAD.

"August 1, 1916. Our aviators are like bares; not one of them dares show himself on the other side of the lines.

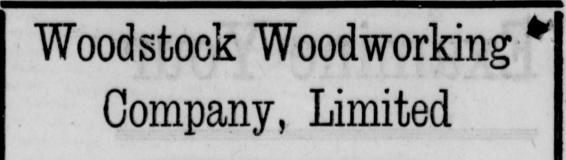
"August 2. The French airmen fly over our lines at a height of 600 feet, while not one of ours dares show himself. It is impossible for us to fire, for if we do so we are immediately bombarded w.th violence. So we have to stand for everything and to lie down in the trenches in a suffocating heat and to suffer thirst and wait to be cut in pieces by shells or buried alive, or, if it please G:d, to get off safe and sound.

"August 6. Our aviators are inferior to such a degree that they do not stay in the air even at the distance behind the first line at which we now are. Our aviation is mighty inferior to the French and British. Thus, it is impossible to take a step out of the protecting shelter of the wood. All the enemy aviators are almost constantly scouting around our little wood and sending back signals,

"In aviation we are distinctly interior, whether we wish to recog nize it or not. 'Germany mistress of the air,' that is a statement which is not true at all. This explains the enormous losses which we are making here. There is no one to debarrass us from this acourge of the enemy aviation, which sticks to us without let-up all day long and even into the night."

"This moral defeat has had ve y bad effect on us."

That the superiority thus won s no accidental occurrence, but



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ter in building death dealing machines. Much has been written con-

cerning the new and terrible contrivances introduced by the war the familiar "Made in Germany" trade mark. The Zeppelins, that now had enough practice in throw. ing bombe on undefended towns to make them seem practical for use in legitimate warfare, the famous 42 centimetre guns that made chaos of Liege, Namur, Maubeuge and Antwerp, poison gas, flaming liquids, the submarine and improved air craft were first used by the Germans.

Little by little the Allies have been finding ways to meet these mar-killing machines. The 42. calibre guns were not auplicated, but powerful and more tractable orduance has lieen created, which is now being used with deadly effect in Picardy. The Zeppelins were not duplicated, but smaller and more serviceable aircraft were perfected, with the result that the Allies are now supreme in the air, as indicated by the "blinding" of German gunners on the Somme, where thirty German fliers are said

to have been destroyed in the recent fighting.

Now, however, the British have gone the Germans one better in but for the most part they bore introducing a new monster of deetruction. It is a tremendous armored car, capable of being operated in the convulsed ground that serves as a modern battlefield. This new machine, armored to w thstand the heaviest shelling. denies trenches, levels barbed wire and other obstructions and carries guns that could not be moved by ordinary means. Moreover the juggernaut marches with the infantry, straight toward the German lines and over them.

> The Eatente will not win .the war by such devices any more than Germany won it with hir machines, but it is worth noting that all the contrivances for producing frightfulness are not now on one side. An up-to-date parallel of the old admonition that that those who live by the sword shall die by the sword is to be found in this new terror of the war that has been turned loose on those who first introduced new horrors in the slaughter of men.

RHUBARB BATTER PUD. DING. Wipe the stems of two small bundles of rhubarb, trim off the ends, top and bottom and cut up each stem in short lengths. Butter a pie dish and nearly fill it with rhubarb, adding sufficient moist sugar to sweeten. Prepare a batter with one cup of flour, one-half cup of milk and wo eggs, beat it well, pour it me front. over the rhubarb and bake in a When ready turn out, pour a little melted but ter over the top, sprinkle with HOME-MADE VINEGAR. Great danger lies in cheap acid vinegar, so the careful housewife makes her vinegar. Get a large crock or small keg

part of the wonderful scheme of organization which the French military chiefs undertook to bring about during the respite for preparation which the great victory at the Marne won for them, is now revealed in the publications of the French experts. Mr, Georges Batault has completed a study of the marvellous preparatory organization of the mighty offensive at present under way at the Som-Aiter the hasty and improvised

means of resistance which the necessities of the early months forced on the French commanders there have come the scientific 'method and the new disposition of power. ful material handled in a new way he says in the Paris Journal. The great new war machine was built up behind the immovable barrier of the heroism and spirit of sacrifice of the soldiers and of the genius of the chiefs. He describes the immense workshops covering many equare miles of ground behind the Somme front, the new roads, over which endless lines of trucks are constantly moving, the new system of railway lines, the artillery and munitions deposits filled to their utmost capacity, and the guns, from the famous 75s to the giant 340-millimetre cannon and the 400 millimetre howitzers.

"But the newest thing of all," he says, "the marvellous and the most extraordinary in its conseq. uences, is the absolute mastery of the French aviation service, which reigns in uncontested supremacy over all the broad stretch of the Picard sky."

## Something The **Krupps** Overlooked

(Brooklyn "Eagle." At last the Entente Allies seem FOR SALE

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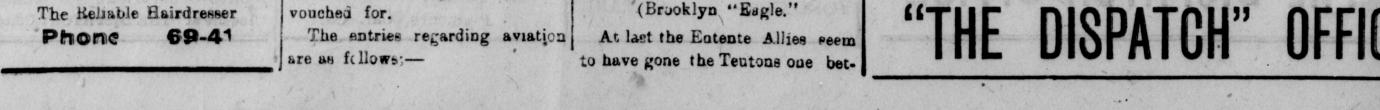
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