the Kiddies

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directed. "We must go Judge Owl. He hates he herald who opened gone to inform Birdland here. But Judge Owl theing told." he see us?"

But he's so wise you ver has to be told a rise enough with out i see how he could kn came even if is wis.

a understand the wis-ages," said the bird in "If they did we would e men. But come, you olded at once." as suddenly thrust over A pair of hands was The rest of the per-isible.

risible.

ar. "You couldn't see at it."
I to view the speaker, smaller than the robin, ferently. His chief colislate-color. Apparentislate-color. Apparent-

what do you think of at once reply. It has there hever was a blace.

sky was blue—very here was only a tiny earn there to accents. Not a trace of a t a trace of greyness anywhere. It never and, Judge Owl saw did not suffer. The aring troughs which is sweet tasting water for did the water grow tows stale in Birdland ere a group of poplar ceared and disappeartheir bright colors sunshine. The music ter robbed the air of I seemed to lend a refree feelility to the

e poplar trees?" ask-why do they tremble

ed the Junco. "I ask-at one time, and this ne. The poplar trees ir trees if they didn't vise. I wouldn't be a lot for my beak." t," frowned Ruthie. I, but no one under-ge Owl says. The odd, and look what

ed Ruthie. for we haven't time. by they were poplar

to strike terror into y enemy that comes stranger is admitted, he popiar shakes her-if he is a foe, she aves at him, and he for he knows his out."

know whether the any or not?" Ruthie

business. I really

be is so accurate in hough. She has never ake a mistake. Perwill tell you. He's ell informed on sub-

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NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

THE MOVIES THE PLAYERS

Here are Related Facts and Fancies Concerning the Activities of Individuals and Organizations, the Home, Fashions and Other Matters

FOOD CONTROL COMMITTEE

The Food Control Committee ap-pointed some time ago met in the Soard of Trade Rooms yesterday sernoon. James H. Frink was in the Chair and R. E. Armstrong who som the Provincial Board of Food

the Chair and R. E. Armstrong who is on the Provincial Board of Food Control acted as secretary.

The chairman stated that he had asked Dr. Keirstead to be present but had received a letter from him giving some seneral directions as to the lines of work to be taken up by the local committee. Dr. Klerstead wrote that in other places local boards had been doing excellent work in the way of holding demonstrations and following up those who signed the Food Pledge cards. After, reading Dr. Keirstead's letter Dr. Frink made some remarks upon the necessity of greater production with, the accompanying problem, the scarcity of labor. He suggested that an audit of the food in the city at present should be taken. Mrs. George, F. Smith spoke upon the recent conference at Ottawa and said that the women in the Bast wild be ready to assist with the lable on the farms as the women in the West and in England were doing. It was stated that last year when farmers in Now Brunswick were crying for workers on the farms their daughters were sitting on the verendas doing Innoywork.

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MARGUERITE'S WEEKLY TALK

Knit and Write.

There is a patriotic song which is a favorite just now the refrain of which is "Say a Prayer for the Boys Out There."

While this is most excellent advice it is unnecessary advice for most women I venture to say there are not many who do not include in their petitions the men who "are fighting for you and me."

As well as praying there are many things that women (and men too) can do for the "Boys Out There."

Do you know that the knitting is no longer as commonly seen as it was at the beginning of the war and yet the necessity for the socks is a thousand times greater. In a letter published a few days ago in The Standard a soldier tells of standing in mud and water up to his knees for 48 hours at a stretch. Can you imagine anything more needed than clean dry socks. "And that we may live, their lives they give," sometimes not in the heat of battle but in a lingering death from the results of cold and exposure.

Let us by all means take our knitting wherever we go and put in the few odd moments in getting some rows finished. Never mind if it does annoy the lecturer, the men overseas are or should be our first consideration.

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does annoy the lecturer, the men overseas are or should be our first consideration.

Then it has come from first hand that letters are precious to the men in the tranches. I have been told by soldlers' relatives and friends that lately there has crept into the men's letters a very homesick strain. Write to them and keep on writing. Perhaps the last mail was lost and he never got your letter. This is no time for false pride but for the true spirit of appreciation of all they are risking for us 'in that raging hell of shot and shell."

Dou't you realize that they, brave as they are, must be pretty homesick if they will let you know about it! What is the small trouble of writing letters to the great joy of taking a man's thoughts for even a brief moment from his terrible task.

"Do not be afraid to write me of your good times at home," wrote a soldier in a letter published in a Montreal paper." It is that you might have good times in safety that I came over here."

Just the little details of daily iffe, and the news of his home town, anything that keeps him in touch with his loved ones, all these are prized as we can never realize. Shall we withhold them from "Our Soldiers overseas"?

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