## Begg For Congress.

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The Thirteenth Congressional District, composed of Sandasky, Wood, Seneca, Erie and Huron counties, will have an opportunity to send a capable and orthusiastic young man as its representative in the lower house of the national congress, if the Republicans will give the nomination to James T. Begg, of Sandusky, Eric county.

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As it looks now, Mr. Begg will give the contest by not one, but hundreds of his friends who know his ability and recognize his sturdiness as a fighter and vote getter.

Mr. Begg does not approach the electorate of the 13th district with the scars of the persistent seeker of political preference. On seeker of political preference. On the constant of the persistent seeker of political preference. On the constant of the some with the modesty of the somes with the modesty of the some with the confidence in his ability an integrity to chatroion the rights of the common people, both by voice and vote.

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common people, both by voice and vote.

In a few days Hu on county Republicans will have an opportunity to visit the polls and exercise their choice. In the silence and privacy of the booth it will be your privilege to indicate your preference in Mr. and privacy of the booth it will be your privilege to indicate your neederence in Mr. Begg as the Republican standard bearer in the coming congressional race, and he isn't the sort that will betray the confidence and trust which your we have been considered to the sort of the sort

sonality of Mr. Begg inspired.

Huron County Behind in Stamp
Buying.

Based on the total cash sale of
War Savings Stamps in Huron
county in Huron county an
county to July II, there remains
to be caised in Huron county an
average of \$23500 every week until
the close of the year if the 1918
quota of \$811520 in War Savings
Stamps is to be realized.

Calculated from the cash sale
reports submitted to the state
War Savings Chairman,
the per capits amount of War
Saving Stamps held in this comty was \$2.74 to July 11. The govarmonal requests an investment

ty was \$3.74 to July 11. The government requests an investment of \$20 in War Savings Stamps for every person in the county.

When the War Savings campaign was launched the first of the year, this county cas given a weekly quota of \$15610, which, if reached regularly, would have absorbed the year's allotment of these governmental securities.

## An Auto Accident.

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An automobile accident occurred Friday morning at the Monroe of Friday morning at the Monroe of Friday morning at the Monroe of Friday Mornoeville, in which considers was instantly killed and two others seriously injured.

Four ladies and two children were in the automobile when it stalled on the crossing in front of an approaching W. & L. E. train,—the same train which carried the selects out of Norwalk.

Lied and Mr. Willied and Mrs. C. Ebery of Toledo badly cut and bruised. The two children of Mrs. Eberly and Mrs. Haas were also injured.

To M. Latham was soing to win in his race for the Republican nomination for state south of the s

friends.
You've got to like Latham. He's
a sociable fellow and has a sort

there course by press nis ciair of the course of the cours Struck by lightning, Minnie Fritz, eight-year-old daughter of Lawrence Fritz, residing between North Monroculle and Kimball, met instant death et her home expression. The little grid had fact back to a tree at the footal rope swing. The lightning was conducted by a telephone grice which ran about a down feed from where the child stood, the deadly it added the stood of the conduction of t

## Wheel Chance at the

The Wheel of Fortune is go ing to go round and round Saturday evening. "Twill be the old fashioned kind that the old fashioned skind that you used to see at the county fair. There will be paddles for sale and there will be numbers on the paddle and numbers on the baddle and numbers on the wheel.

The paddles will be sold and when all are in the hands of the buyers then the Wheel of Fortune will be given a spin. The indicator will chatter, the

TheWillard Telegraph gives the

Celebrates Birth Anniversary.

Announce Birth.

Swanger Reunion.

To Build New Hospital.

Modern Woodmen Social.
The local, lodge of Modern
Woodmen will hold an ice eream
social on Herb Chappell's lawn
saturday evening August 3. Ice
cream with cake will be served at
10 centa per dish. Step around
and give the boys your patronage.

wheel will slow down, then stop,—and who's the winner?
To be the winner will be worth while, for you will receive a War Savings Stamp, pully paid, and worth in 1923 an even \$5.00.

The Wheel will carry numbers from 1 to 51. There will be 17 paddles with three numbers to the paddle. Each paddle will self-for 25 cents. The seventeen paddles will bring a total of \$4.25, which is 6 cents more than the cost of a

War Savings Stamp. This six cents will be given to the Red Cross.

Now here we go. Every body grouped around the grand stand. Paddles are up for sale. They will go fast at 25 cents each. All sold. Each paddle carries three numbers, which means that each holder has three chances to win. The wheel is given a spin, you win, and for 25 cents you get a full grown War Savings Stamp. It will be great sport. Don't

miss it. The affair is all in the hands of the deferred reg-istrants, who must sell a cer-tain amount of War Savings

tain amount of War Savings Stamps.

This is one of the methods they have adopted. It has been very successful in other towns, and Plymouth can put the stunt over in the same good way. Come early. It will be one of the biggest nights Ply-mouth has seen for many a moon.

## All Tired Out.

Earl W. Heath has, returned from a week's vacation spent at Malta, Ohio, with his old Oberlin college chum, Frank Manly, a member of the Brown-Manly Co. an organization manufacturing farm implements and employing 300 men.

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## Sold His Pacer.

Mack Rogers has sold his pacer, Polite, to J. W. Starr, of Shelby, Oliio, Polite has a mark of 2:12½ and was considered a good campaigner. We might as well announce now that Rogers is looked ing for another, for life without a race lorse is a dreary waste. When he buys we'll tell you all about it.

## Then Comes The Deficit.

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Monroeville has just closed her chautauaua, and according to the Spectator a very excellent news and the special control of the con

In an examination of 19 engineers on Railroad and Technical Engineering, Harry L. Sauer won second place and was promoted from First sergeant to Master Engineer Junior grade. First place being won by another Ohio State graduate who had four and a half years' experience in railway maintenance work. Harry won first honors, in an oral examination of three hours, before a board of seven officers, in military bearing, sharp, quiek answers, and general ort, greater gallantry, greater cuttion.

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## OLLA PODRIDA



BY LUKE WARM.

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Teddy is pretty wise. His declination of the New York gubernatorial nomination reads like
the announcement of his candidacy for the presidency in 1820.
Anyhow he says in substance that
he's too busy studying national
reconstruction work that he must
follow the close of the war to
bother with the matters of New
York state. We'll bet 8 to 5 there
is a presidential bee in his
bonnet that is making a noise
like a nomination.

That was pretty good when the fellow said that the 1918 girls at the beach reminded him of Thanksgiving.—lots of white meat but very little dressing.

If you were asked to conserve on doughnuts, would you make the hole larger or smaller. Be careful or you'll guess wrong.

Plan for more than you can do, then do it. Eite of more than you can chew, then chew it. Hitch your wagon to a star, keep your seat and there you are. All of, which is very good, but we can't boast, for we clipped it with our scissors from the g. od Seattle Post.

Almost every evening, Fred, a good looking sorrel horse, comes to town drawing a buggy with a black bed and rear gear. Usually a pretty country maid is the driver and the favorite hitching rack is the one in front of Dick's shoe store.

shoe store.

Fred has lots of good sense and a white stocking on his left front foot. We rather think he's the pet of the family. Anyhow he's the pet of the girl that he brings to town. The other evening she gave us a hint of her love for Fred by covering him with a good warm blanket after she had tethered hin to the hitching rail. The evening was cool, almost chilly, and when the blanket was tucked in between shoulder and shaft, the girlie went to the post-office and Fred went to sleep.

Horses are like men. Some have good sense and some are bone-heads. They are also like women. Some are gentle, kind in manner, and will work anywhere. Others won't do a thing unless you pet them.

We regret to chronicle the removal of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Carret to Columbus. Ohio. For ten years Mr. Carter has been employed as head of the drafting department of the J. D. Fate Co. rendering a most acceptable service to his employers, and now goes to Columbus as superintendent of the Chase Foundry & Mfg Co.

ent of the Chase Foundry & Mfg Co, Mr. Carter was more than an efficient draftsman. He was a good citizen, and with his estima-ble wife fitted into the social and musical circles so agreeably that their departure is keenly regret-ted. Nevertheless we wish them relations.

## Adding New Equipment

Auding New Equipment
C. E. Heath, P. H. Root, H. F.
Root and Fred Holtz, motored to
Cleveland Tuesday where a couple
of days were spent in the selection
and purchase of new equipment
for the plant of the J. D. Fate Co.
Demands for the products of
this industry are so insistent that
the installation of additional machinery is imperative in order to
supply. Donations to Red Cross.

Quite a number of Plymouth Indies who are regular attendants at Red Cross meetings Thursday afternoons; found still more time from the plant of days were spent in the selection and purchase of new equipment for hospital use. The quilts, made of outing flannel blocks, 4 inches square, were lined with an cuting flannel blanket making them very serviceable.

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## McKellogg Clothing Co.

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and vicinity should be exception
ally thankful is that of McKellogg Clothing Co. This store came
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the modern merchant store are the modern merchant store are the modern merchant store. It is a store that the modern merchant store are the modern store is run down and killed when he stepped in the path of med hine driven by O. J. Lybarger, of Plymouth.

About 10:40 o'clock Saturday night while Orville J. Lybarger and Floyd F. Anderson, of Plymouth, were driving north on Myrtle avenue in a Ford touring car, at the intersection of Maple street, Rufus Franklin walked in front of their automobile, the left fender hitting him and causing him to fall on the pavement. In falling, Mr. Franklin struck the pavement with such force as to break the skull. The machine was stopped instantly, and the occupants alighted and attempted to put the unfortunate victim in the car to take him to the hospital.

One of the branches of merchandising for which Plymouth and wicinity abould be exceptionally thankful is that of McKellogy ally thankful is that of McKellogy ally thankful is that of McKellogy Clothing Co. This store came into our midst at a time when the McKellogy Change of the Company has adopted the good practice of announcing the ware and its prices. It has a modern store. It came with a modern store. It came with a modern store. It came with a good clean stock and abundant general to provide an offering and selection in keeping with the needs of the trade.

It came, also, with a long time experience in the clothing and general thread took the venture out of the realm of experiment. It came also with the ability to make the price low. The store has secured the agreety for the well known lines of the store of the proper low of the store of the proper low. The store has secured the agreety for the well known lines of clothing such as Michaels Stearus. Stein-Bloch and Cloth Craft. No clothing dealer anywhere could offer better. They are the country considers himself forunate and fabric can offer, Indeed, every clothing merchant in the country considers himself forunate if he can announce that anyone of the above makes are on his shelves. To combine the three monst popular brands of men's wear in one stree is an achievement plus.

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Others came quickly and Mr. Franklin was hastily taken to the Blaine Hospital, where everything nossible to revive him was done, but soon after midnight, he passed away.

Deceased was 67 years and 13 days old, was at one time a railroad man, and later became a farmer.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at his late home, and burial made in the cemetery at New Haven.

# Takes Money to Give the Punch

Celebrates Birth Anniversary.

A large number of the friends and relatives of W. H. Pettit, four miles south of Plymouth on Sunday July 28, 1918, and celebrated the birth anniversary of Mr. Pettit. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dye Ferguson, of Pleasant Mills, Indian.

The day was enjoyably spent in the day was enjoyably spent in the close reminiscence, and mote that the close are miniscence, and mote of the close are miniscence, and mill pressing the companion of the Pettit family next year, the same to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pettit two, and one-nalf miles south of Plymouth. Officers were elected, the date chosen, and all look forward to the approaching event when many will gather from far and near, and enjoy a day filled with an interesting program and feast. "After all, money forms the inews of war", declared General Mr. and Mrs. Forrest F. Smith, of Columbus, Ohio, and well known here, are announcing by card the birth of a son, Forrest F. Jr., July 19, 1918, Weight 8%

Mrs. W. G. Martin, Secretary, Shiloh, Ohio, is mailing cards announcing the 16th annual reunion of the Swanger family, to be held August 10, 1918, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Doyle, one mile west of Shiloh. At a meeting held last week, at Findlay, Ohio, by the commissioners from the counties of Crawford, Hancock, Seneca and Wood, it was decided to build a \$100,000 taberculosis hospital for use of patients from the four counties. A site committee will be appointed later. Wandotte county withdrew from the proposition.

clothing sufficient to make it ef-fective, and have them all the

Not a Bad Guess.

The Willard Telegraph makes a pretty good guess, but its philosophy is somewhat at variance when the same surveiner in this part of the state adventer in this part of the state. More attention to and Prymouth, and Mrs. A. E. Jones. The groom new roads would be a better read new young the state of t



AT THE OLD ROMAN ARCH OF



OWN upon a beautiful French city descended a coreign millitary force of the country of the count

dress?

As a special effort to make the incoming Americans feel right at home, the crowd featured a negro band and the local baseball nine, composed of small boys in scartlet Jerseys and line trouses, with legs bare as only a French boy ever the legs bare as only a French boy ever the legs that the legs have as only a French boy ever the legs that the legs have as only a French boy ever the legs that the legs have as only a French boy ever the legs that the legs have been as the

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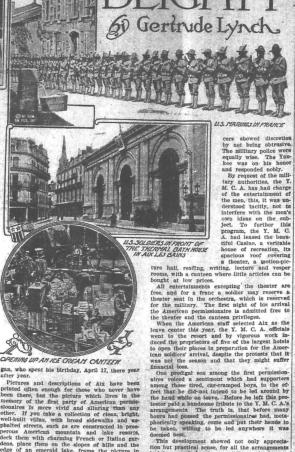
In the crowds also were American officers and visitors, I. M. C. A. secretaries, canteen workers and uncatalogued spectators. Before the Americans arrived a dozen British aviators on their way to Italy changed trains and, seeing the two controls of the control of the contro

summer—regulars and volunteers. They had come from the trenches with scarcely an hour to prepare.

They were their trench helmets, their packs were on their backs, their clothes and boots covered with much their faces griny, their hair disordered. Their train was two hours late, but the crowd has been walling that time and the cold errored the seen walling that time and the cold creeded. Their train was two hours late, but the crowd has been walling that time and the cold creeded. Their trains was two hours late, but the greatest the appearance of the seen that the condition of the cold creeded the appearance of the cold creeded the appearance of the seen that the cold creeded the appearance of the seen that the seen of the cold creeded the appearance of the seen of the cold creeded the appearance of the creeded the seen of the creeded the appearance of the creeded the creeded the cold creeded the creeded

Vive l'Amerique! Vive la France! Vive Oncle

"Yive l'Abscrique! Vive In France! Vive Oncie Sam!"
And that is how the first American permisconaries came to the A. E. F.'s Blighty, with a blare of trumpets, a waving of flags, cheers, suffice, sperkfling even and welcoming speech. Before them lay eight days of clean, delightful recreation and beautiful scenes and—probably seat of all—authinted batis.
"We've fed on mid," said one happy permissionaire. The rate come and sit on the edges of our straw and give use morning estitute. We knewn't had a real wast for so long that we've a set of each of the common of a set-respect that comes with the morning tul." Ask, with its fancois waters, baths and designs, ased so in infroductions to inque most like American engletic oner process. In the days before the strain of the common of Americans each in intracted thousands of Americans each in the common of Americans each



OPENING UP AN ICE OREAM CANTEEN

gan, who spent his birthday, April 17, there

gan, who spent his Birthday, April 17, there year after year.

Pictures and descriptions of Aix have been prized often enough for those who never have been there, but the picture which lives in the picture of the picture in the pic

for this, and we have it on the word of the is-habitants of Aix.

Temptation may follow close, and not always can the boy 3,000 miles from home resist, but to his elernal glory be it said that he does not seek it. Also to the credit of Aix and the department of Savoy be it added that all possible preensions are these to sufferyard him. A few grandous result of the control of the

deemed best. This development showed not only apprecia-tion but practical sense, for all the arrangements had been made by the association and whatever there was to be done in the way of entertain-ment could be done with less trouble and expense by taking advantage of the preliminary Y. M. G.

by taking advantage of the preliminary Y. M. C. A program. Every seemant morning sequads of bicyclers start out. Altiomobiles are requisitioned to make visits to Chambery and Challes-lee-Eau, the auxiliary leave centers. Bouling on Lake Bourget attracts many. The negro band plays wides a week in the public square, and, in company with the happy williagers, resembling those in musical coincely, who always are ready to drop work and assist at the dramatate moments, the soldiers sits and sure linearity, the state of the soldiers are always and the soldiers and the soldiers are marked to the soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers and always soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers and always soldiers are always and the program for the soldiers are soldiers. In addition to the program dentity of the soldiers are soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers. In addition to the program dentity and the soldiers are soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers. In addition to the program dentity and the soldiers are soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers. In addition to the program dentity and the soldiers are soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers.

mentioned, he gives some of his own, wonderful stunt nights, continue balls and amneur the attriculs.

Then there are diversions which never could be put on any set program, because they are appointments, springing from the generosity of his positions and you will get a sample. A on the side of the country of the countr



## Fresh Beef Travels on a Rapid Schedule

Fresh beef for domestic markets goes from stockyards to retail stores within a period of about two weeks. Although chilled, this meat is not frozen; hence it cannot be stored for a rise in price.

A steer is dressed usually within twenty-four hours after purchase by the packer. The beef is held in a cooler at the packing house, at a temperature a little above freezing, for about three days.

It is then loaded into a refrigerator car where a similar temperature is maintained, and is in transit to market on an average of about six days.

Upon arrival at the branch distributing house, it is unloaded into a "cooler", and placed on sale.

Swift & Company requires all beef to be sold during the week of arrival, and the average of sales is within five days.

Any delay along the above journey means deterioration in the meat and loss to the packer.

Swift & Company, U.S. A.

His Little World.

A certain young Indianapolis mother adopted the policy this summer of raking her little son with her on visits to the homes of friends. Several weeks ass. while passing the James Whitcomb Billey homestead, the young onther, poems to the hor, and the house and told him who once lived there. A few days lister she had occasion to pass the home of Kin Hubbard, writer of the Abe Martia, "There is the home of the Abe Martia," and she, polnting at the house.

The boy gased at it intently for a few minutes, and then, turning to his notice, said:

"Show me where the kaiser lives." Want to make faces at his house.

mother, said:

"Show me where the kaiser lives.

I want to make faces at his house."—
Indianapolis News.

Rebuked by Hia Wife.
Husband (winding the plarm clock)
I fell you five got to set the alarm.
Effic. I was late on the job again this
morning.
Wife (indignantly)—And do you
flink more of your job, sir, than you
do do four precious baby's penceful
simpler—Banhol Express.

Thinking is Such a Bore.
"Do you suppose Heggie ever thinks
of marrying?" "Oh, I fancy he has
his man attend to all that."

Some in the City.

An incident at the market recently indicated that not all of the 'elty folks' are posted on the farm game. A wought looking at the crates of the market of the control of the control of the market of the mark

For Pimply Faces.
To remove pimples and blackhends smear them with Cutteurs Olitment. Wash off in five minutes with Cutteurs Sons and hot water. For free samples, address "Cutteurs, Dept. X. Beston." At dregistist and by mail. Sonp 25, Olitment 25 and 50—Adv.

Toward the Vanishing Point. Midd-I see by the papers that women's bathing soits are much higher this year.

Kidder-Gee, that's funny. I saw with my own syes that they are lower.

When a man tells a woman a joke be usually has to follow it up with an explanation.

Some men can't screw their cours up without a corkscrew.

# Are Common in Western Canada





## HUSBAND SAVES WIFE

From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Vegetable Compound.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months to was not able to do my vent owing.

I was not able to do my vent owing.

Caused bac ka che and headaches. A friend called my attention to one or divertisements and finmediately my husband bought three bottles of the compound for me.

After haling two Cattles I felt fine nessare a thing of the dy hat weak measure a fine of the dy hat weak measure had been did to the dy hat weak measure a fine of the dy hat weak measure a fi

## ASK YOUR WIFE ABOUT THIS

She is Very Likely to Tell You That Little Sammy Squiffins Was Pretty Nearly Correct.

Pretty Nearly Correct.

"Now, children," said the teacher of the class in mental arithmetic, "work this problem: A man enters a grocery store and purchases, at the prices which I have marked here on the blackboard, one peck of potatoes, three and a half pounds of butter, one and three-quarters pounds of sugar, 48 eggs, a pound and a quarter of cheese, three quarts of, strawberries, five pounds of beans and two dozen oranges. He orders them delivered to his home and tenders the clerk a twenty-dollar bill. What has he left" (Pause of one-eighth of a second until Sammy squiffing, the brightest little lightning calculator of the class, can raise his hand.)

"Well, Sammy, you may answer. What does the man have left?"
"Car fare," says Sammy, who has heard father discuss the high cost of living.

A Doubt.
Experience is the best teacher."
I don't know about that; time gives a lot more wrinkles."

"America is God's last chance to

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When in need of a purgative, do not resort to violent cathartics, but take the gentle, natural laxative-





A Touch of Temperament

By VINCENT G. PERRY

ight, 1918, by the McClure per Syndicate.)

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Ronald Adair, better known as Richard Sisvens, drumstic actor, put down
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satisfy his director this time, he was
sure. It was the first time he had
unde up his face successfully for the
camera, for it was so different from
the make-up for the footlights that it
was like learning something entirely
new. If everything about moving pictrue acting was to be as hard as the
make-up he was sorry he had forsaken
the stage for the silent drama, but then
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had stage for the silent drama, but then
as an inducement for him to sign a
contract to six in festure photoplays
was worth a little inconvenience.
"Than all ready," he announced, as his
director appeared at his dressing-room
doorway. "Now to do or dic."
"The mariad you'll have to die," the
director milied visitfully. "The star
we have selected to play opposite you
has taken a dislike to you from a picture
ahe saw of you in a Shylock costume.
She went to her home some place out
of the city last night. It has tied
things up for goodness knows how
long."
"She must be crazy!" Adair exclaimed.
"No. she's far from it. She's been
"No. she's far from it. She's been

claimed.

"No, she's far from it. She's been overtaxed, though, lately, and I wouldn't be surprised if this is the first symptom of a nervous break-down."

down."

"She couldn't be a fitting type for
the part of the girl in that 'script you
have for me or she wouldn't behave
like this."

"Garaldine Lewis or have for me or sue like this."
"You don't know Geraldine Lewis or "You don't know Geraldine Lewis or

"You don't know Geraldine Lewis or you wouldn't say that," the director said grimly. "She's going to be one of the big stars soon." Geraldine was evidently a favorite, so Ronald refrained from expressing his opinion of her.

frained from expressing an opmice wher.

Charley Dixon, the director, and Ronald, spent the rest of the day look. Ing over the other available stars and control of the part. There was nothing for it, apparently, but to wait until Geraldine Lewis came to her senses. The fear of losing a renewal of her contract would have some effect, likely.

The prospect of a holding was not an impleasant one, sepecially as there was some business in the country that Ronal some business in the country that Ronal left, him some property in the village of Windside and it had been in the hands of the village lawyer so long that it needed looking after. If there was any way of turning it into cash Ronald was going to find it, and he motored to the village with this object in view.

After registering at the hotel, he lost no time in seeking the lawyer. He expected to find a notice on that gentled gone on a shing expedition, but this village lawyer was different from the dramatized version of village lawyers, and was in his office and was moreover engaged with a client. As Ronald was the hand in intention, of gone of the could hear a woman's melodious voice, raised in argument. The door opened and the lawyer. Rr. William continued in the little outer office he could hear a woman's melodious voice, raised in argument. The door opened and the lawyer. Rr. William of the prettiest girls Ronald had ever had the pleasure of seeing. Scruggins, exparently, was escorting her to the door, but she had no intentions of going before she finished her argument to her satisfaction.

"My mother paid that mortgage before she died, and with money I sent her satisfaction."

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"My mother paid that mortgage before she died, and with money I sent her said and no more is the interest. I'll foreclose for my client, Mr. Adalr, if it isn't paid within thirty days."

within thirty days."

Ronald stepped forward at the mention of his name. "I am Mr. Adair.

Does this young lady's claim concern

to drive Miss Moore home in his care the accepted his offer. As they skim med over the country roads he had an opportunity to sureey the girl bestdehim. She was almost the pretitest girl he had ever seen. Her conversation was not artificial and he found her a most interesting person—able to faill on the subjects he cared for most, and never once speaking of herself.

The people of the studio had his address and would wire him, when German had been been supported by the capacity of the capa

about that?"
"No, but I thought it strange that you had never mentioned it before. I have been under the impression that your home was here."
"I was never here until the day I met you."
"Will the wire call you back?" she asked.

"Will the wire assked.
"Yes."
"Why hasn't it come before?"
"Because of a woman."
"Four wife?" she asked in slarm.
"No, it is just a woman who has to caused a big change in my plans. It is because of her I found time to come here."

here."
"That's strange! It's because of a man I am here. A man I have never met. either, but he is a hateful man."
"Tell me about him." he invited.
"It wouldn't interest you," she said, trying to make him think there was a

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He entered the said that said that said that said that said that the said that said the said the said that said the said the

him, "Hed, when next day.

## SEES PAREGORIC AS MENACE

Writer Asserts That Undue Indulgence in Mixture Results in a Form of Intoxication.

of Intoxication.

The fast young man at our boarding house has been showing unaccountable signs of alcoholic exhibitaration. Two or three times intely, in the deadly dull calm of the dinner session, he has come in with a flushed face and glassy eyes and taken charge of the conversation. Last evening the school-teacher was teiling about the splendid Progress of the welfare work, when, the F. Y. M. broke in with a risque story and laughed bodsterously at his own remarks. Some of us, in whout the spark of life is still latent, took the F. X. M. asde, with the intention and what I learned I am alippings to my friends for their information. Its paregoric—absolutely.

What do you think of a sport who will step out with a bottle of parecorder and make an evening of it? Two nights ago he came in with a dent in his derby and his cane split, bringing us all back with a feet to the old wet days.

Here is a new danger to our sober

tion of his name. "I am Mr. Addir, and what I learned I am slipping to be also young lady's claim concern mer?"

Seruggins stepped back in surprise and the young lady selzed the opportunity of puting her cause before Roman the properturity of puting her cause before Roman to the city and madie and had good the control of the mortgage on her old home and the profession she had undertaken. She had sent ber mother money to pay off the mortgage on her old home and had seen the receipt signed by Scruggins. But somehow the receipt had been lost after her mother's death and now when she had returned to spend a vacation at her old-home she was threatened with being turned out.

Miss Moore had made sure Scruggins could not get a word in edgeways and before he could get in his side of the story. Ronald ended it by saying: 'I thirk there has been some mistake, no I will sign the receipt for you assist,' and hor one that the surprise and before he shade one mistake, no I will sign the receipt for you assist,' and the three has been some mistake, no I will sign the receipt for you assist,' and then the this smile.

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Two Processes Said to Have Beer Worked Out by Milling Company of Kansas City.

of Kansas Civ.

A method of making bread with neither sugar nor malt has been well as the sugar of the sugar

Army Makes Record Meat Purchase Army Makes Record Meat Purchase. Chicago.—The largest single order for bacon and canned meats in the history of the world—60.600.000 pounds of bacon and 134,000,000 pounds of canned meat—has just been placed by the Quitriermaster's Department, U. S. A., for the American Army oversens.

Louis F. Swift, in commenting on his today, said the order will take

Louis F. Swift, in commenting on this today, said the order will take the bacon from approximately 1,000.00 hogs, and if other work were dropped to produce it, would be equivalent to the total bacon production of the five largest Chicago packers for the five largest Chicago packers for nearly flow weeks. However, six months will elapse before delivery is to be competed. Mr. Swift said:

"At the current prices on the day, and the competence of the swift said with the competence of the competenc ingie two...

The five packers are now killing bout 360,000 hogs weekly to keep breast of martial and domestic needs."

The Darker Side

"Rather a pleasing picture here."
"What is the subject?"
"A group of telephone girls enjoying a few moments of leisure in the company's beautifully furnished rest-"Why not show the brighter side

"Why not show the brighter side of a telephone operator's He? You don't expect the company to let us see how she looks when a crabbed woman is giving her "Hail Columbia" for not get-ting a number, do you?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Supposition.
"Why doesn't Dave's hair turn

A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarr and Feverishness and Loss of Sleep suffing therefrom in later

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## **Watch Your Stomach** In the Summer Time

Your vital forces reach their lowest level when the weather is the hottest. Then the danger is the greatest.

the greatest. You can't guard your stomach and bowels too carefully through the long, hot season. Don't take any chance. Indigestion, sour stomach, that wretched, bloated feeling, beloing, food repeating, pains that claw at stomach and bowels and an endices train of stomach 'ils that make life miserable are greatly aggravated in the hot weather.

This were of all others—it is

the hot weather.

This year of all others—it is vital that we keep our strength and full power at work. The extra war work, change of diet—all must be looked after because they hit us in the stomach. And now

hit us in the stomach. And now

Not a Comic Sheet Boy.

A Cleveland young woman has a
ten-year-old brother who is wise beyond his years and is likely to crop
out in new places at the most unexpected times. The other night the
maxious suitor called on his inamoration, arriving at her domicle a little
brother he was expected. She was not
read a suitor called on his inamoration, arriving at her domicle a little
duty of entertaining the condition of devolved upon the little brother.

"Well, Bobby," began the young man
in an effort to make conversation and
at the same time to put his involuntary host at his ease, "does your sister think that I am calling at the house
offener than I am welcome?"

The child looked keenly at the caller. "Nothing doing," he said, "ho
you think I'm one of these fresh kids
you read about in the funny papers?
There ain't noing to be no embarrasslag answer (his time."

Frugal Swain.
There was just a little hesitation on the girl's part whether the engagement should be announced at once.
"Let it be now," her lover pleaded, "and help me to save the luxury tax on the ring."—London Tit-Bits.

Don't forget to laugh when oss tells a story with whiskers of

gray?"
"I suppose he knows how to use dye
as a camouffage."
The gentle quiver of a girl's voice
often holds her beau.

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Mean Trick,
Mand Willis—So Percy and Claude
tre both crazy about you?
Best Gillis—Yes, and they have beome the most bitter enemies over it,

Mund Willis—Indeed?

Mund Willis—Indeed?

Bess Gillis—Yes. The other night, when Percy was called Claude had bribed the milliman to come at ten o'clock in the evening and to be sure to have father hear him.

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In this day when our judiciny has not wholly escaped criticism, it is refreshing to meet up with the candidacy of Mr. Powell, with his profound knowledge of the law, an intimate friend of justice, a stranger to intrigue, and with a warmth of sympathy that makes him take the hand of the would greet the captain of an industry. We write this out of an necessity were supported to the same ferrency he would greet the captain of an industry.

dustry.

We write this out of an acquaintance that covers a dozen years, and while he is a Democrat, we know him as one of the finest types, and so richly deserving that failure to return him to the Appeal bench would mean an infinitely greater loss to the district than to Mr. Powell.

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Letter From Chas. F. Pettit.

Dear Folks:

Dear Folks:

Your letter of the 10th received. Glad to hear that all were well. I am O. K. again and feeling fine. No, I didn't get sick coming back from Frisco. We left there last Saturday and reached here Monday about 5:00 a. m. but the words and said expected to be on his way "Over there" Sunday last. I didn't like to hear about his going, but I guess he'll be alvight. I hope so any way.

I just heard that the U. S. S. San Diego had been sunk off the east coast. I know of several fellows who have been on it. They say she carries a crew of about 1900 men. I haven't heard the particular about her yet, but under that part of the crew was lost.

I hope Wilbur will have a sefe

ticulars about her vet, but understand that nart of the crew was lost.

I hope Wilbur will have a safe voyage across, also return safe. I would like to transfer to a Torpedo Destroyer in a few weeks now, but I don't know whether I can be suffered to a transfer to a torpedo Destroyer in a few weeks now, but I don't know whether I can be suffered to the suffered to know that he has that ambition. There isn't much news to write about out, here. We have been having fine wheather fur having the wheather for how the suffered to the suffered t

## FOR State Senator L. H. Beam, of Mansfield, Candidate for Republican

Nomination.



L. H. BEAM.

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In presenting L. H. Beam, Mansfield Attorney, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator in the 27th-29th Senatorial district, the Republicans feel that Mr. Beam is thoroughly competent to fill the position to which he aspires and that should he be nominated and electred the present of the senatorial that the represents in the State Senate.

Well known in his home City and County, a few facts in connection with the life of Mr. Beam will doubtless be of interest to the voters of Richland county. He was born on a farm in Richland. County and remained at home doing all kinds of worknown of the senatory of the senator

church.

The vote and influence of Republican voters of Richland county is solicited at the primary election to be held on Tuesday, August 13.

The L. H. Beam Campaign Committee, Mansfield, Ohio.



Mark Your Ballots Thus: FOR SHERIFF

## Edward F. Gregory

elected and bespeaks the support of his friends and neighbors.

Voters at the Republican primary August 13 are respectfully urged to note the candidate for sheriff. "Greg" won the nomination two years ago over a field of slight candidates and lost at election two years ago over a field of slight candidates and lost at election to years, and the help proposition, I will not be eight candidates and lost at election to years, and the help proposition, I will not be eight candidates and lost at election years, and the help proposition, I will not be eight candidates and lost at election years, whenever you are in down. I want to see the full vote of the Republican party out for the Primary, and I make to thank all my friends for more than 20 years. Hy you think I am worthy of your want for more than 20 years. Hy you think I am worthy of your since yellow the proposition in the proposition is well qualified to fill the office if elected and bespeaks the support. I shall certainly appreciate it this time.

Yours sincerely, EDW. GREGORY.

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THOMAS W. LATHAM

have several letters to write to-night. Ione and I went to a show last night, so I didn't get any writing done.

I hope this will find you all O. K. and that the time will not be long before we boys can meet at home again.



## The "Irish" Potato.

The planting of a potato by Clausius, in 1588, in the Botanical Gardens at Vienna, is named as the introduction of the potato interaction. But there is good reactions are than it was introduced into the potato in the potato. The potato in t

Sir Walter Raleich found it in Virrinia and took specimans of it to England.
During the seventeenth century if was oute a rarity in England. A committee of the Royal Society urged, in 1662, that all the F-llows who passessed land should "olant rivinds to feel to be seen to b

Amanda Degray formerly
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## As Plymouth Comes and Goes

Wanted-Janitor at Presbyter

Mrs. Louisa S. Culp of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Jeanette and Milton Glick of Willard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bachrach,

Miss Leah Bachrach is spending a few days in Shelby, guest of Mrs. Phil. Summers.

New fall, Hats and trimmings, all styles and colors, at Mrs. so. Scisinger's Millinery store.

A fine line of stamped goods, including children's dresses, on sale at Mrs. Geo. Scisinger's store. Mrs. Sarah Knight is spending a couple of weeks in Galion, Ohio, visiting her brother, W. A. Bodley.

A few summer hats, in black and colors, can be had at cost at Mrs. Geo. Scisinger's Millinery

The Friendship Bible Class of the M. E. church will have their annual Picnic at the home of Mrs. Judson, Tuesday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Irwin, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones, of North Fairfield and Mrs. Ralph Irwin and son, of Norwalk, were guests of Mrs. A. E. Irwin and W. Trimmer and family, Thursday.

Beautiful switches to match every shade of hair. All prices, all sizes. We order to suit the cus-tomer and guarantee satisfaction. Also your combings made into switches. Hanick Sisters.

Mrs. Tom White, and Mrs. Don-ald Coe, of Akron, Mrs. Roy Farst, of Barberton, Mrs. Albert Statts, of Cuyahoga Falls, motored to Plymouth and were Sunday and Jonday guests of their brother-in-law, C. H. Russell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feagles, of Tiffin, were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sourwine. On their return home they were ac-companied by Mrs. Jaraes Feagles who had been a guest the past two weeks of her sister, Mrs. Wm.

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\$6.50 Georgette Waists for \$5.00 \$6.00 Georgette Waists for \$4.90 \$5.00 Georgette Waists for \$4.00 \$5.00 Crepe de Chine for \$3.90

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Open your account. Guard your credit that it may become an asset, cul-tivate thrift that the rainy day may lose its

## PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

Karl Webber is in Toledo, buy

W. C. McFadden and wife spen he fore part of the week in Co

The Unity Bible Class of the Lutheran church has been post-poned one week. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dan'l Hoffman, August 14.

Men, buy your suspenders now Plenty of them to be had at 2 50 cents at McKellogg Clothing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Garrison, of Hudson, Mich., were in Plymouth last week, having motored down to look after their farm interests here.

Mrs. Georgia Shafer has gone to Chicago, where she will spend of few weeks with friends and rela-tives.

Number one good overalls \$1.50 Work shirts at 75c, 85c, and \$1.00 McKellogg Clothing Co.

and Mrs. Chas. Einseled to Bellevue this week few days visit with their

During August we will sell our men's and boys sport shirts at 50c. The men's shirts are dollar quality. McKellogg Clothing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, and daughter, Phyllis Maralynn, spent the week at Elyria, with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doerr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fenner and daughter Laura, left for Delphos. Ohio, today, for a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Reed enter-tained relatives from Van Wert county, Saturday and Sunday.

Jacob Zigler and wife left to day for New London to visit the daughter, Mrs. Fred Buzard. The will remain until Saturday.

LET'S WIN THIS WAR.

Never mind if trade is sho
And the prices gone to por,
That won't bother us a lot,
Let's win this war!

Never mind if we can't eat nots of food and candy sweet Never think we will be beat. Let's win this war!

ver mind "no ready cash,"
rget you'd like to cut a dash
t some more of Hoover's hash.
Let's win this war!

Never mind the carpers cry; Go and hit him in the eye. Choke and kill and swat that lie Let's win this war!

Never mind the price of coal: Give your old shoes a half sol We must only have one goal. Let's win this war!

sep a stiffened upper lip! et the German on the hip! your-clothes wear, let 'em rip. Let's win this war!

Never mind about the weather; Never show the Hun the feather Let us work and win together. Let's win this war!

Call not your War Chest pledge a "gift;" If drafted for another "lift," Honored feel—don't get 'miffed'. Let's win this war!

Be on alert to do or dare; Keep eye and ear open every-where; Help drag the "slacker" from his lair. Let's win this war!

Whooping Cough Leads.
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Whooping Cough was Ohio's most prevalent communicable disease in June, acording to reports to the State Department of Health as compiled today. There were 1,635 reported cases of the disease in the state.
Whooping cough has been increasing in prevalence for the past few months, report totals show. It stood third among 'the communicable diseases in May and fifth and the communicable diseases in May and the state of the communicable diseases in May and the control of the control of the communicable diseases and the control of the communicable diseases and the communicable diseases was second in prevalence of the descrete of the control of t

the descretion of local health authorities.

Measles was second in prevalence in June, with 1,362 reported cases—less than half the May total of 2,750. German measles dropped from 1,660 cases in May to 164 in June.

To obtain evidence against physicians who disregard the state law for the reporting of certain communicable diseases to the health authorities the State Department of Health has adopted the plan of checking disease reports against death reports fled with the state bureau of vital statistics.

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In June eleven cases of typhoid fever which had not been reported were disclosed by this means, the patients having died and their death having been reported, with the name of the attending phy-sician.

the name of the attenuing par-sician. Similar checking of case reports has been urged by the Department division of communicable dis-eases uron local health depart-eases uron local health depart-are advised to call cases of failure to report to the attention of the offending physician, and to prose-cute if necessary to enforce obedi-ence to the law.

Free Transportation

Free Transportation.

Entries at the Ohio State Fair, the last week in August, are exexpected to be stimulated greatly through a ruling just promulgated by Edward Chambers, director and the state of the state railroad administration, for the free return of exhibits. The order also applies to county fairs. This means that Ohio exhibitors will have to bear only the transportation expense of bringing their displays to state and county fairs. The government will transport them back to the point whence they were adapted with the state of the state of

## Attention, Bondholders.

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ns is a town on the French ront a little larger than to not as big as Mansfield, does she have as big on Saturday night as Ply-By rail, the town is as Paris as Plymouth is knon, and the undulations are very register. battle fr Norwalk, neither of crowds of

The old town has seen much of wars. It suffered much and long during the war of the Hundred Years. In 1414 it was captured and sacked by the Armagnacs, and the same fate befell it no less than six times in the twenty years that followed.

In 1544 it was again sacked by Charles V. and in 1565 the Hugue-nots came in and laid all her churches in ruins. In 1728 she distinguished herself by enter-taining a European congress.

After this congress she go along pretty well until 1814 whe it was captured and recaptured be the French and her allies. Afte Waterlan, 1815, the town was the rallying ground for the vanquisled.

This is not the first time Sois sons has been bound hand and foot by the Germans. In 1870 when the French and German were at war, the town capitulates to the German army after three days of terrific bombardment.

Just now she is again between the devil and the allied arms, with the devil having the best grip, but look out for the headline. "Soissons Has Fallen."

When Soissons isn't When Soissons isn't dodging shells, nor frichtened out of her wits by the hiss of a thousand machine guns, she conducts her iron and copper foundries, manufactures boilers, agricultural implements, straw hats, glass and sugar. The country folks raise crain, haricot beans, and cut timber in the wooded hills thereabout.

Warizel.

You are hearing much, also, of Chateau Thierry. Chateau means a castle or country seat. Thierry is a family name, and since Thierry IV. a Frankish king built his castle on the top of the hill above the town, Chateau Thierry became the town, Chateau Thierry became city. Pronounce it Shat of Teetry.

Chateau Thierry is built on the right bank of the Marne, and on a hill that recedes as it rises from the river's bank. On the extreme top and over-looking the town was the castle of Thierry IV. It isn't there now. Only the ruins have marked the place for centuries.

Down at the rivers edge stands a marble statue of La Fontaine, who was born in the town 1621. That is, it stands there if it has not been shattered by allied shells. A massive stone bridge reaches across the river to the little town of Marne on the other bank. Our boys are there now and have erossed this old bridge if the Germans clind; blow it up before hotfolding in retreat.

croubles. Charles V. sacked it the same year he looted Soissons, and the Spanish atole every thing that was loose in 1891. It was again pillaged in 1652. In 1814 it was severely hammered by the Russo-Fransian (roops, but Napoleon held the invaders out.

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To the Voters of Richland County:

I wish to say through the Advertiser that I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Representative, subject

I am a farmer, and live on a farm in Plymouth township, and am actually engaged in the business of raising grain and breeding Our first and paramount duty

now is to win the war. But while we are engaged in this world tragedy, we should endeavor to so conduct the political aftairs of our great state of Ohio in a way that will meet the requirements of all

will meet the requirements of all the people, that this awful human and material sacrifice is revealing to us, that we do so sadly need. We should also strive to get a live and prophetic vision of the future just and equal benefits that should accrue to all of us in all walks of life, from the testing and purification that we are now experiencing in the reconstruction and unification that should fol-low after the crisis has passed. I will appreciate your vote, and I will appreciate your vote, and also your support and influence.

Minor K. Johnston. Shelby, Ohio, Rfd 4

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The evening service at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young Peoples Meeting at 6 p. m. All are invited.

As an illustration of the unjust postal law, for newspapers, if a weekly paper has only weekly paper has only weekly paper has only the subscriber in the seventh zone a publisher must pay four and a nurster cents postage. In a year this means 22 I.8 or 63 cents more than the subscription price of the paper. As a result it will be necessary to increase the price or take the subscriber's name from the list.

Auto Chassis.
Auto chassis for sale chean.
Will make good trailer. See J. W.
Webb.

Must Insure Sailors.

The appearance of the German submarines in American waters, submarines in American waters, and the submarines in American waters, and the submarines of the submarines of the submarines of their vessels trading in Atlantic and Gulf waters. Mere fishing vessels are expected.

Heretofore this compulsory insurance applied only to American vessels trading between the United States and various European and certain designated African ports.

troops, but it probably looked like a ray doll when they got it. The people of Chateau Thierry, when they are let alone, make mathematical and musied instruments while the people in the mathematical and musied instruments. When they are let alone, make mathematical and musied instruments while the people in the mathematical and musied instruments. Warizel.

Harvest Home Service.
Next Sunday morning at the M. E. church there will be a Harvest Home service. Special music and decoration. Rev. W. E. Hollett's subject will be, The Harvest, it is union service when the most in the Mondites.

The evening subject will be, The Grant M. James W. Fred Whou are living. They are Elzie 5. Earl M. James W. Fred Change and Mrs. F. H. Palmer H. also and Mrs. F. H in Co. B. 88th Ohio Vol. Infantry.
On July 1, 4886, he was united in marriage to Isadore Burlingham, who pres Julian in the other than the other of the state of

church. Burian in the cametery.

Just five weeks ago Mrs. Palmer died and was laid to her rest, whose husband now joins her.

Uucle Sam Practices Thrift By Patching Soldier's Garments.

Patching Soldier's Garments.

Methods of thrift now enforced in the Army Quatermaster General's Office, including the repair of clothing and shoes, where possible, have cut down the issue of new clothing and shoes from 30 new clothing and shoes from 30 new clothing and shoes from 30 to 40 per cent in some instances.

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The rates the Treasury charges for the insurance varies from half a cent per \$100 of insurance rates from for Atlantic constwise trips to 15 cents per \$100 for steamers crossing the war zone.

More than 70,00,000 officers and sailors on American merchant vessels are already under the protection of the Government marine insurance.



## Incident That Kept Mr. Business Man Wondering

ANSAS CITY.—Mr. Business Man was walking on South Grand avenue. In hurrying back from his noon luncheon. He was one of those chromapped individuals who are kind to their fellow men, but not given to heroice. As he passed a Ford a little girl called the limits of the same of the same of those chromapped individuals who are kind to their fellow men, but not given to heroice. As he passed a Ford a little girl called the same of the same

## Couldn't Fool Youngster With Story Like That

NEW YORK.—There are children living on the East side who have never less a blade of grass or a tree. Their playground is the guiter, and their idea of a pleasure jaunt is a visit to the hokey-pokey man on the corner. The wan little faces have never been thrilled by a roup over a green hill-AW-MAMIE, SEE TH' RAWR CHIPKEN

thrilled by a romp over a green hillside.

A settlement-house lady was taking a group of these East side children
for their first outing on an upstate
farm the other day. Happy as crickets, they all frisked out of the day
coach and scampered into the seatless,
long box wagon of the farmer who met
them at the depot.

Presently a stoild oid hen waddled
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## Rum Fumes Intoxicated Crew of American Ship

D OSTON.—An American ship from a French port staggered into this harbor recently and leaned up against a friendly pier. Just about the time that conlookers were sixing each other if it could be its enginese that were hisconlookers were sixing each other if it could be fits enginese that were hisconlookers were sixing each other if it could be fits enginese that were hisconlookers were sixing each of the curve in the post of the curve whouted hoursely down. "He are the port in the post of the curve who will be a lempost."

Members of the crew were too thirty to talk any more at the moment, but at the officer of the explained. The vessel had always been perfectly respectable before the left that the first the law ways to France and return, it was stated. But its downfall becaus when the left the West Indies for a French port a couple of months ago with a cargo of ram valued at about \$1,000,000 under its belt.

As the rum, which was intended to hearten the pollus in the trenches, was in casks, the ship kept solver and respectable until it ran into heavy weather. Then some of the casks began to leak. In a short time more of them spring leaks until rum was swashing around as generously as bige water.

The fumes of the rum rose up from the hold and seeped through the noses, months, eyes and pores of the 35 members of the crew—and the goat. After that, it was admitted, it was some party.

## Mr. Curtis Is Going After Those Peach Preserves

DETROIT—Although John W. Curtis, former sallonnkeeper at 538 st. Antoing street, is indignant because the police searched big place without a search warrant or any other document to indicate their right in his home, he is most put out because of the conflication of several Jars of peach preserves which the officers thought was liquor. Besides the preserves, the officers thought was liquor to a precious Mr. Curtis, two automobile tires and a few quarts of liquor to a pre-took Mr. Curtis, two automobile tires and a few quarts of liquor to a pre-took Mr. Curtis, two automobile tires and a few quarts of liquor to a pre-took Mr. Curtis, two automobile the brought before him, charged with II-legal possession of liquor, and bound over to the recorder's court for trial. It took the former sallonnkeeper several days to get his automobile, the police diffecting him from one police station to another and from one garage to another.

George Kelly, attorney for Curtis, will sak Judge Wilhins to dismiss the case against Curtis and return his peach preserves and liquor. The attorney way that Curtis bought this liquor before the state became "dry" and that he case against Curtis and return his peach preserves and liquor. The attorney ways that Curtis bought this liquor before the state became "dry" and that he value and the state became "dry" and that he value are the provision of the provisio

## **GOOD ADVICE ON AVOIDING FIRES**

Professor Pratt Gives Hints to Owners and Drivers on Safety First.

## PRECAUTIONS AGAINST FIRES

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firing—Gasoline in Drip Pan
Another Source of Trouble.

Automobile fires, their causes and their prevention, is the general theme taken up by Prof. Clyde H. Pratt, president of the Cleveland Automobile

their prevention, is the general themetaken up by Prof. Civic H. Fratt, president of the Cleveland Automobile school,

"Despite the many general campaigns of education of entomobile school, and the control of the driver, the great majority are entirely unnecessary as well as preventable. The principal cause, of course, and the one-which occurs most frequently, is backfring. Although it is unnecessary to the control of the driver, the great majority are entirely unnecessary as well as preventable. The principal cause, of course, and the one-which occurs most frequently, is backfring. Although it is unnecessary to enumerate all the causes that lead up to backfring, it is well to point out to be chirding, it is well to point out to be control one of one is amixture that is to lead to the control of the contr

overflow, due to poor seating of the float valve, the carbureter should be cleaned.

"Under some conditions too fast running may be a cause for fire in the automobile. Great speed untaily heats the exhaust pipe almost the glow. It is the condition of grease at all times and thus prevent a poxylie blaze from this particular cause.

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"O'Ccastoonally when the car is standing in the garage the supply line will leak a trifle. It under this condition the car is left standing in a closed garage all sight, the vaporised accumulation on the floor would ignite in started.

"Sometimes the tank overflows when it is filled by an operator when it is more than the car is the

is started. "Sometimes the tank overflows when it is filled by an operator who is in a great hurry. Then in the further hurry to make a quick start the muffer cutout is opened and the driver finds that he is not due to leave the garage for some time to come, if ever, in that particular machine.

Not Run Engine While Standing Still Unices Necessary—Make Use of Lean Mixture.

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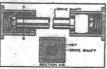
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## PROVIDE FOUR WHEEL DRIVE

vention of Oklahoma Man Supplies Simple, Inexpensive and Effi-cient Mechanism.

In illustrating and describing the invention of B. J. Collins of Lenora, Okla, the Scientific American says: The object of the invention is to provide a simple, inexpensive and efficient



Plan View of Drive.

directly with the front wheels of mo-tor vehicles to provide a four wheel drive. The spindles of the front wheels are connected to axle sections by universal joint connections and these axle sections are connected by a

## CAREFULLY INSPECT NEW CAR

It is not safe to assume that all parts of the car that has just been delivered to the new owner have been properly lubricated. It sometimes happens that grease cups have been left untilled when the car was shipped and that wheel bearings, universals, steering gears, etc., have been overfully over the lubricating system of the hew car and see that it has its due allotment of lubricant.

## DO NOT USE FIBER WASHERS

Action of Gasoline Has Tend Make Engine Run Siugpish Lead is Better.

Do not forget that fiber y De not forget that fiber washers should never be used in the fuel line or in any part of the engine where the gasoline can get at it. The action of gasoline upon the fiber washer has a tendency to make the motor run sluggistip by forming a deposit of minute particles from the fiber. For this reason lead washers should always be used in the fuel line.

## MOTORTRUCKS USED TO MOVE FURNITURE OF THE EMERGENCY FLEET CORPORATION



ug in trains of 30 each of the Emergency fleet

# AVOID WASTE OF GASOLINE HOW FOUR ROUNG

Use of Concealed Bed Solves Big Building Problem.

## CONSTRUCTION COST REDUCED

ew Method of Eliminating Steepin Apartments Makes Every Part of House Work Twenty-Four Hours a Day.

Mr. William A. Radford will nigwer questions and give advice FREE OF states of the state of the

subject of building, for this readers at this a Editor, account of his wide experience, in without doubt, the highest authority in all these subjects. Address all inoughted in a little subject to the highest authority in all these subjects. Address all inoughted as three-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.
One of the Irred problems now confidential the interest of the treat problems now confidential the interest of the country is the proper and adequate housing of the workmen employed at the different plants. Satisfactory home building at a reasonable cost has become the vital concern of the nation's business, just as it always has been of the Individual homes saker. So now the most expert men obtainable are employed at at the same time be moderate in cost.

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alight comes in ten seconds' time and with searcely any effort, the bed swung out of the closet and lowered for use in the adjoining room. Any most instance, and the adjoining room, and the state of t



the day. At that time the modern bungalow and small cottages were practically unk

ractically unknown.

Economy New Necessary,
Today modern economic

Today modern economic conditions have forced is to abandon our cirray-agant Ideas and figure out how we can build more economically without sacrificing comfort or convenience. Later of the convenience we will be conserved to meet the government requirements. Houses must be built in the minimum space of time to accommodate the vast influx of work-men to the industrial centers. On account of the large number of houses nt of the large m

st of construction must be to an absolute minimum

Succe to an assource minimum persists.

The solution lies in the elimination for hed rooms.

This statement may sound peculiar to a great many readers, who will remark, "Flow in the world can I get along without bed room?" Stop and think a minute. Can you figure out any good reason why a whole room costing from \$300 to \$300 to build should be set aside, tabled, "bed room" and then be used only a few hours at night? All day long this room stands absolutely idle, yet you was further him. Here, decorate and

ties of the new material compared well with the ordinary military propellant new in use. The proceedings terminated with an explosion of some of the cotton in a confined space and buried in the soil. The effect of this is described as having been very much like that shown by photographs of shells exploding.

shells exploding.

What Flowers Mean to Mankind.

Eight hundred years before Christ a
man on the plains of Assyria wrote
this prophes; "And the desert shall
bloom like the rose, and the waste
places shall be made green, and there,
shall be no lion there, nor any rayenous beats, but sorrow and sighing shall
flee away." Twenty-sever, hundred
years have come and gone since that
prophecy was written, but now the
dream is coming true.

Never in all history has there been
such an interest in gardening as there
is today. And we are gardening not
only for the sake of the fruits and
flowers but because we wish to raise
better men and better women—Herbert illubard.

Bagdade "Corpse Ship."

Nothing in the land of strange things strikes the European visitor so strangely as the "corpse ship" in Bagdad. It is a huge barge piled high with native corpses, many of them several years old, which are being carried down the river to rest in a cemetery near the whitened bones of the prophet.

The bodies are piled on deck, packed in straw cases, on top of which the Arab attendants sit nonchalantly and play a native game resembling domainees. Some of the corpses are comparatively new, others old. It all depends on how long it took the family of the deceased to save enough money. Do pay the cost of transportation.

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That part of the world which really that part of the world which really that part of the world which really that part of the mankind must not be blinded; the mankind must not be blinded; the physiciated by a bloody and repactors barbariem, whose most epitomizing contribution to mankind has been the munge, that carnivorem discovery that refuse ment may be decaptely embalmed in garlendes of linked batteries.—By Augustin Thomas of the Justice.

# WHAT CAN

## Red Cross Work in German Prison Camps

Germany now has 27 prison camps, where American soddlers, expitured in battle are held. The American Red Cross has accurate information about these camps and with the aid of the Swiss Red Cross keeps our soldiers and sallors supplied with nourishing food, new clothing, soap and other necessaries. As the control of the c

men.

Already there are enough supplies in the Red Cross warehouse at Berne to take care of 22,000 American prisoners—if the Germans can take that number!

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In Central division—Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Jowa and Nebraska—there are about 2,000,000 members of the Junior Hed Cross. Manifestir this group of workers is a big factor in the Hed Cross organization.

The Junior members are members of the Junior members are the 568 Red Cross engage of the 158 Red Cross Capter Virtually every school is an auxiliary.

Red Cross Pig club of Carroll county, Mo, was organized last fall; with practically the entire population of the county constituting the membership. O. F. Turner, the agricultural county agent, asked 2500 persons to raise one pig each, to be known as the has only 1,000 registered are, 3,000 persons answered the call. A few days ago the department of agriculture as mounted that 3,000 porkers represent the output of the club.

Handkerchiefs.

## Handkerchiefs

ers—if the Germans can take that number!

Junior Red Cross Vacation Work.
Junior Red Cross dring vacation.
While they were in the schools they could be reached more easily but organization work among the children has gone so far that the place of the sole provided that the place of the same shift in shout three hours. Take them out, dry in which there is kerosene, when the handkerchiefs are shift in shout the handkerchiefs in cold water, in which there is kerosene, the should be peach in which there is kerosene, the should be peach in which there is kerosene, the should be peach in which there is kerosene thy water, in which there is kerosene, the should be peach in which there is kerosene the should be the handkerchiefs and gone it water. If the handkerchiefs are gone in the should be during a shaving of good laundry sone. Let the handkerchiefs are gone in the same in which there has kerosene, when the handkerchiefs are gone in the same in which there is kerosene, the same is

## Dainty Frocks for Midsummer



War does not make it a necessity to curtail dressing to the exclusion of dainty frocks for midsummer. The materials that make them are not needed by the soldiers, and the boys certainty like to see their wives and sweethearts in filmy and pretty clothes. These thiags look more desirable to them than ever. It is poor business to them than ever. It is poor business to them than ever. It is poor business to them than ever it is poor business to them than ever. It is poor business to them than ever it is that ever it is that the front. A very new and promising thest that he than the front.

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## The Housewife and the War

COMMUNITY WAR KITCHENS SPREAD



A New Food Conservation Cent nce; Note the Part Under

## COMMUNITY WAR KITCHENS LIKED

Spring Up Around Country Like Mushrooms to Meet Sudden Need for Food.

## AID IN CONSERVATION PLANS

Women Meet in Groups to Can and Dry and Learn Best Methods of Saving —Home Demonstration Agents Supervise.

War emergency kitchens of all sorts

War emergency kitchens of all sorts and descriptions have sprung up over the country like mushrooms to mest the sudden need for community food centers. They are places where definite information and instruction may be given to help women in their conservation problems, and where canning, drying and war cooking may be demonstrated and put into practice.

The canning kitchen is the most compared to the caperine of the caperine of the most compared to the caperine of the caper cational, and to them the woman brings her own materials to an or dry under supervision. A few take care of surplus or donated products only. Another type combines both phases of the work, canning donated surplus as well as giving instruction and helping individuals. The most complete type, however, is the nil-the-year kitchensare a real community center—which combines with the other features the sale of cooked foods and an exchange for the sale of home-made products.

Work in Grange Kitchen.

were gind to be able to give their services in this way.

City community canneries have homeled large quantities of preducts from markets and school pardenns. In Sait Lake City the canner, was placed in the market house. This made it possible for women to buy flets fruit and vegetables in the market and can them at the center while still perfectly fresh.

fresh. A municipal kitchen was established. In New Orleans, La., hast Angust, Shere groups of housekeepers, balers, hotel men und grocerymen unde expertments in substitute hreads and dispertments in the state of the continuous contents in the state of the continuous contents in the state of the continuous contents in the state of the southern etties, and women of small towns and county seats reading of the work being carried on in these centers are equipping kitchens in court houses, who of houses and various public buildings. In Arkansse and Mississippi home-demonstration littlebask are at work in more Han half

While drying was something of an experiment last year, several community drying plants were established and this summer finds this branch colarged. Many of the canning kitchens which had no drying facilities before have installed driers, and it is expected that the returns in dried products will show a large increase over those of last summer.

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cost.
With a more complete mobilization of women for food production and food preservation the demands for commanity hitchess have increased proportionately and new centers are being established continually, many under stabilished continually, many under stabilished continually, many under stretches of home-demonstration generation of food, the kitchess keep the conservation movement constantly before the public in a constructive way and relieve pressure of home work at a busy season. They provide trained supervision in the purchasing and preparation of food and demonstrate the newest methods and the advantages of efficient equipment. And best of all, they promote sociability, democracy and good fellowship and add new imperus to the co-operative life of the community.

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SAVES 47,000 QUARTS.

After all home containers had been illed and tons of fresh foods had been trucked away to near-by towns, the community cannery in Gooding county, Idaho, saved 47,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables last summer. Only that part of the products which would have been wasted was taken to the cannery. This consisted of 13,300 quarts of the towns of the content of the conten

Apple Butter With Grape Juice.
If a grape flavor is desired in apputter it may be obtained by the unit grape juice. To each gallon of pe butter it may be obtained by the use of grape juice. To each gain of peel-ed and sliced apples, cooked into sauce and strander, one pint of grape juice, one cupful of brown sugar, and one-cuparter of a tempooral to danti.should be added. These should cook slowly and be battered often for two hours or until of the desired thickness, then stir in one teaspooral of entamons and peach hot in hot containers and sterilize as directed for other upple butter.

Using Preserved Eggs.
Fresh, clean eggs, properly preserved, can be used satisfactorily for all purposes in cooking, and for the table. When an egg preserved in water glass is to be bolled, a small hole should be made in the shell with a pin st the large end before placing it in the water.



THE ART OF COOKERY.

We are told that cookery is one of the fine arts. Where can one into the fine arts. Where can one into the fine arts. Where can one into the fine arts, where colors giving greater delight than in a tasty dish? The development of cookery and its propress has gone hand in hand with civilization. The more intelligent a people the more attention they pay to the food which they give their families. It is an art as old as history and its evolution is as interesting a study as the evolution theory is to the scientist.

Probably more people are spending

a part or all of their time cooking than in any other occupation. The importance of food selection and preparation is the most important factor on which rests the health, happiness and prosperity of manking. Cookery has it: law of proportion or right values, its law of harmony and contrast as does all other arts, as the selection of the selecti

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An educated sense of taste is as gratifying as the indulgence of any of the senses and as necessary for good digestion and physical as well as mental well being.

The study of cookery should be a part of every young woman's education. See should know when she has prepare I as well-balanced meal as well as to know how to cook one. She should be able to feed the sick, the aged, an office man, a farmer, or a

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as other artists attain theirs, by hard work and practice.

A trained cook should be in position to command respect, for she keeps people well by providing them with the right kind of food, while the professional doctor only takes us for repairs. Perhaps some day we will become as progressive as some of our Oriental brothers who pay their physicians to keep them well.

The community cannot rise much above the level of the individual home, and the home rises only by the pull of the community regulations or by the initiative of a few especially far-eighted individuals.—Ellen Richards.

Before the sweet corn is fail to prepare some f



fail to prepare some for winter use. Pick it and husk it and cut it from the colo within an hour from the colo within an hour from the time it has been growing; then if it is to be dried stir. It over the heat for a few miles to be changed, boil it for the units of the color of

mink, then put it to dry as usual. It it is to be canned, boil if the five minks then put it to dry as usual. It it is to be canned, boil if the five minutes on the cob. then dip in cold warder and drain, cut from the cob and pack into jars; into each put a tenspoonful of salt to a quart, can and fill the remaining space with holling water. Seal slightly, so that the jar needs of the salt is a quart, and and fill the remaining space with holling water. Seal slightly, so that the jar needs in the put is a seal it itsight, then turn back a quarter way round; this leaves the jar so that may be also the properties of the Corn Relish,-Cut the corn from two

follow.

Corn Reliah.—Cut the corn from two dozen cars, chop fine one head of cabbage, four large onlows, four green peppers, ell chopped. Mix three cupful of mustard, and a reaspoonful of turmeric; when well mixed add a cummeric, when well mixed add a cummeric when well mixed add to take a cummeric when well only the cummeric when well and put away in giass jars, sealed for winter use. Make a list of all fruits, vegetables, meats and foods in the fruit cellar; it then have, each well labeled, for no memory is good for several months, and often it is hard to tell just what the jar contains. From the list one may choose what will be needed without looking over the collection.

Quince Menory—This is a delicious confection to use as a garulah for dainty puddings or less. Grate the fruit and cook together with equal sparts of sagar. Put in fassies and seal as usual.

Guince Honey.—This is a deliforus confection to use an agrarish for dainty puddings or less. Grate the futt and cook forgether with equal parts of sugar. Put in glassies and with holes punched in the top makes fruit and cook forgether with equal parts of sugar. Put in glassies and while frying.

Pickepple and Cheese Salad.—Arrange a siles of caused prinageple on

crisp lettuce, then pla ly sensoned cottage cl ter of the pineapple, strips of pimentos and

He is happlest who hath power To gather wisdom from every flower, And wake his heart in every hour To pleasant gratitude.—William Wordsworth

### LET US ENTERTAIN.

Webster defines hospitality as relying and entertaining stranger



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We are apt to dwell lightly upon the side of the guests in entertaining, but they have certain requirements to meet which must be met if the visit is enjoyable mutually.

meet which must be met if the visit is enjoyable mutually. I shall an-nounce the time of my arrival and the limit of my stay, and not unless plainly urged, overstay my time. Second, I shall be on time for meals

see to guess "that it doesn't run in our cubbage." for being well in the company of the company

of help I can at least care for my own-room.

Fifth, I shall endenvor to prove to my hostess that I came to enjoy her and her family, instead of the scenery, and the state of the scenery, and the scenery cities for my second or six of the scener-cities for my second or six of the scener-cities for my second or my personal be-longings to be sent after me.

Seventh, I shall not forget to write an original and thankful letter to my hostess, showing that I appreciated

hostess, showing that I appreciated and was grateful for her hospitality. For the Hostess.—First, I shall invite my guest for a certain definite time.

Third, I shall endeavor to serve food that is both agreeable and digestible, and if there be some idiosyncrasy as to food, I will not try to change her tastes (unless she be very young).

Let's pretend, just for today, That our hearts are free from wo That the wind blows just the way We would like to have it blow.

Let's pretend we're satisfied: Let's pretend we're brave and strong: Maybe after we have tried We can do it right slong.

## A WORD TO THE COOK

Do you love your work or do you call drudgery? "As a man thinkerh in



Do you love your work or do you call It drudgery? "As a man thinkerh in his heart so is he."

Do you plan to save labor, time and fuel in your and fuel in your making a custrad leave out the sign and finvorting, cook it as usual, then divide it into a custrad and a said dressing, adding sugar and flavorting to one, sait and seasoning with vinegar to the other.

When using cooking dishes, if they are washed at once, or put to soak, they will wash much easier and the work that follows will not be his-dered.

ocrea.

Coffee is much improved if it has not been freshly ground to stir it over the heat before adding water.

Soap that is stored and dried will last longer than the fresh variety.

Do you plan your meals in regard to the people to be served? For example the farmer, the indoor worker, the property of the property

Do you try to balance your meals so that there is never an overabundance of any one food principle, as starchy foods or meats?

Are you studying foods and planations, and originating new dishes?

Are you studying the food value of milk and do you give your family plenty of this best of all foods?

All fruit juices should be saved to use as pudding sauces or in frozea dishes.

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I wish to announce to the voters of Richland county that I am a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the primaries to be held August 13, 1918. Wm. Pugh.

I wish to announce my candidacy for the Republican nomina-tion for county Recorder, subject to the primary to be held August 13. I will appreciate your support and good-will.

Sterry A. Drake.

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I wish to announce my candidacy for the nomination for State Representative on the Republican ticket. The support of Republicans at the Primaries will be appreciated. For Representative. I wish to announce my

C. Z. Brundage.

I desire to announce that I am seeking the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Richhand carty and will be grateful for your support at the coming primaries, Tuesday August 13, 1918. Thanking you in advance for your favorable consideration of my candidacy, I am, William F. Piper.

To the Voters of Richland County. I am a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff of Richland County on the Democratic ticket at the Primaries to be held Aug. 13, and will appreciate your vote and influence. "Bert" Murphy, A. R. "Bert" Murphy, and Mansfield, Ohio.

I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for State Senator and will abide by the decision of the voters at the approaching primary, August 13, 1918. Your support is solicited, and any encouragement given my candidacy other than your vote will be most sincerely appreciated.

Thomas W. Latham.

I wish to announce through the columns of the Advertiser that I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Recorder of Huron county, and will be grateful for any support or encouragement given by eardidate. any support or encouragent given my candidacy.

D. F. Daws

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your attendance and support to
the Primaries August 13.

Sterry A. Drake,
Norwalk towaship.
Republican candidate for Recorder of Huyon county.

## This Is Gospel Truth.

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A Missouri farmer: according to the St. Louis Lumberman, went to a general store keeper an old friend, to hay a buggy. It was prized at \$80, and the farmer stand his fagher, twenty spars ago, and the farmer the stand his fagher, twenty spars ago, and his farmer to the sale and found that the father had turned in 300 bushels of corn for that buggy. He told the son to deliver to him 300 bushels of corn and he would give him a \$800 buggy, \$75 wagon, 280 suit of clothes, \$20 dress, \$50 bany dress, \$55 crib, \$3 worth of sugar, \$10 worth of grasoline and \$15 worth of such a supplemental \$15 worth of grasoline and \$15 worth of supplemental \$15 worth of \$15 worth of supplemental \$15 worth of \$15 worth



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