A GOOD MAN FOR THE JOB

#### OLLA PODRIDA



BY LUKE WARM.

Caldwell, fat and jovial
As a mirth-provoking tar
Vulcanizes tubes and three
For any make of car
Sits complacent on the benches
As the tourist whizes through
And greets the passers-by with
"Is it hot enough for you?"

Alexander, sausage maker.
With a smile serenchy bland,
Cuts a loin steak off the shoulder.
And with it weighs his hand,
As he wraps it and you pay him
This same jolly, happy Jew
Pokes the same depressing query.
"Eez it hot enough for you?"

Ted McClinchey, harness maker, With his Irish face a-beam Cock's his feet against the post, While Arthur sews the seam, Greets the fellow with some mend-

ing, With a fervent Howdy do, with a fervent Howdy do, hen asks the same old query, "Is it hot enough for you?"

Johnnie Beelman at the wicket, In the bank across the way Rakes the sheeks o'er the marble As they deposit or they pay. Then while you scan your balance Or your note is falling due, He's got the nerve to query, "Is it hot enough for you?"

F. E. Smith, the happy landlord, Charring sixty-five the throw Keeps a lookout at the window. As the drummers come and go, As they settle or they register. He spits a time or two, Then shoots the same old bromide. "Is it hot enough for you."

We cross the brick Sahara
In a stiffing sweltering heat
Cross it in the noonday
With hot and blistered feet,
Mongst our mail we find a tick
Reading boldly "Postage Due"
And Shannon pipes the query
"Is it hot enough for you?"

Sad and weary chased we over Into Heinie's peanut mart, Sat we down beneath the bower Tired of limb and slow of heart Ordered we from out the ice box Something Heinie called a brew Then he asked us as we paid him, "Is it hot enough for you?"

Slowly walked we to the doorway Spirits drooping, all a-sweat. To the Advertiser-office where There's naught to fume or feet. Sank we deep into the swivel. Wondered we when life was that the devil would ever ask us., "Is it hot enough for you?"

The choir of the First Lutheran church repeated Sunday evening, the program rendered July 26.
It will be remembered that the
storm, on the latter date, kept
many from the service, and it was
this fact that inspired a request
for its repetition.
It was a most inspiring program,
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it in melody, and indicated
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service will be offered Sunday Auservice will preparation to the contion of the sunday Auservice will be supposed to the conparation of the sunday Auservice will be supposed to the sunday
was prepared to expect the sunday AuWa are inspired to expect the thirty

give the choir a capacity attendance.

We are inspired to say that this choir is much above the average. Many pretentions city churches cannot equal it in numbers and voice. When you hear this choir you are listening to a most accept the control of the control

18 To 45 Is The New Draft Age.

From 18 to 45 are the draft ages
lized by the new man power bill
to be introduced in the United
States senate on Monday by Senator Clamberlain. The bill gives
the president discretion in the
hastes of calling all men below
Defor training or call them if
receasing for over uses service.
The bill in backed by Secretary
Baker. The president, it is anounced, fivers only military
training for men between IS and

## Wins Free Delivery

On Friday hat Postmaster Earnset received official notification that the federal postofice department kad granted Plymouth's request for free delivery of mail,
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able to know what laws should not be passed as well as those that should. He must be in close touch with the people at home, must be one of them. He must be able to see from the citizens standpoint. He must be a man capable of doing his own thinking and thinking his commentary of the commentary of t

The Parsel Reunion.

A special invitation took the Advertiser and his befor seveneighths, out to the Parsel reunion last Saturday, too late to sit in at the big dinner, but this was our fault, and not the fault of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parsel, at whose home the reunion was held.

Fact was we were up to our neeks in work and were compelled to forego a chance at the chicken of the control of friendly trees.

We were not too late to help ourselves in the cellar, where a big plate of fried-fowl was kept in reserve close by a 'plate of baked beans, new beets, pickles, bread and butter, ice cream, and a million kinds of cake.

We were there in the control of the special of the control of the control of the special of the control of the sport was narrowed down to a 200 foot range, and bullet after bullet were imbedded into the bulls eye, no bigger than a Lincoln penny, the honors going to Frank Parsel, of Bucyra Later we indulged in the bulls of the control of the special of the control of Jackson. All we could do was to hold them to the close score of 12 to 1. They wanted the 18th was to propose the control of the special of the control of Jackson, all we could do was to hold them to the close score of 12 to 1. They wanted the 18th was to propose the control of the control of Jackson, and they went down in defeat after scoring twelve straights, losing the 18th game by one point.

It was a great day for the Parsels, and all had a good time est-

after our experience with Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Parsel, Mrs.
Wm. Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs.
Clyde Day, of Plymouth, were also
present and active in the entertainment of others.

The next reunion will be held
on the third Saturday of August
next year, and at Tecumseh, Michigan.

The Wheel of Fortune.

One hundred and twenty-eight War Savings Stamps were sold Saturday evening through the use of the wheel of fortune. Taking \$5.00 as the basis value of the stamp, the boys of deferred classification disposed of \$640 worth, which very materially, sided in reaching the quota assigned them. Grover Bevier won the stamp which the first turn of the wheel sold. Like all games of chance a few were lucky, while others tried in vain, but there was no complaint. Every follow seemed to understand that he simply bought a chance which was all to labot and if it won a stamp he was getting more than he was looking for.

#### The Home Stretch.

This issue is the last preceding the primaries to be held August 13. It contains much political, but the candidates must have their say and the voters need the acquaint-ance and information which those seeking nominations are giving herein.

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In the matter of candidates for governor on the Republican ticker, Jack Arnold is a joke and not entitled to the serious consideration of any voter. Jones is wet, not only wet but a drinker, and reputed as lacking in sbility to fill the office creditably. Willis is dry, has a certain measure of ability, but his previous term did not disclose unusual irilliancy as the control of the c

crata will have no other alternative.

Minor K. Johnston is a Plymouth township man and his ambition is to "spresent Richland county in the state's lower assembly. Johnston was active in our War Chaet afters and seems introduction Plymouth. Our honest conviction Plymouth. Our honest conviction Plymouth of the solid to be actuated by economy and sincerity. He is particularly anxious to go out of Plymouth village and Plymouth township with a fine showing. Help him along.

Huron county Republicans

12 to 1. They wanted the 13th game, but Roy and the Advertiser were too much for Tipton Jackson, and they went down in defeat after seconing two the straight, losing the 18th game by one point.

Sels, was alreat day for the Parselling, and India good time eating, talking, and indulging in spirited contests.

Those present from a distance were: U. L. Prine, Jackson, Mich., J. H. Babcock, Jackson, Lich, J. H. Babcock, Jackson, Mich., George Burgess, Adrian, Seott Reynolds, Crestline, Frank Royle, Jackson, W. M. Parsel, Tipton, Mich., George Burgess, Adrian, Seott Reynolds, Crestline, Frank Frasel, Bucytus, Roy Parsel, Crestline, and Ross W. Irvia, of Shelby, all occompanied by their families.

The venerable W. M. Parsel, of Plymouth, and who recently passed in Sord year, was there young and some particular to the sound of the so

Plymouth was all astir Friday last when the roar of the propel-ler announced, the approach of an aeroplane.

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In a moment we were all rubbering at the birdmen headed north. On reaching New Haven, that village was skirted a few times, evidently seeking a place to land.

On reaching Willar1 the plane encircled a few times then proceeded to the marsh land on the Will Fenner farm where it descended.

The plane had gone from Detroit to Dayton on Friday morning and was returning but leat its bearings and came to-earth here for information.

It was of the big army type, carrying two mounted machine

A Paradox.

Dr. Courtland Miller, of Constantine, Mich., and Dr. Clarence Ruby of Akron, were in town this week, the former the guest of Dr. J. T. Caskill and family, and the latter visiting his mother, Mrs. I. A. Ruby. Sandusky street.

Rev. Miller is the pastor of the Lutheran church, at Constantine, and spent what we urmise was a very vigorous boyhood in Plymouth.—sort of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn sort. Trailing far behalf of the property of the constantine of the property of the constantine of the c

bearings and came to earth here for information.

It was of the big army type, carrying two mounted machine guns, and consumed 137 minutes in its flight Detroit to Dayton, After a 45 minute stop a graceful gretaway sent the plane and its two occupants on their way.

J. S. Smith, and san, George, while motoring to Willard, sighted the plane at New Haven, followed it to Willard and thence to the landing, being the only Plymouth parties thus favored.

Fire In the Muck.

The Farmers Farm Company us been fighting a a bborn fire or the past two weeks that is not t under control, and probably ill not be wholly extinguished till five assistance of a heavy infall arrives.

William Pugh.

William Pugh, democratic candidate for commussioner of Richland county was in Plymouth Tuesday evening and reports his prospects fine for winning.

The more we see of this man Pugh the more we are impressed that the democrats of Plymouth township should give him support. He is certainly sincere, and talks like a man who had the ability to with ability. On the second with the second with a sility of the second with a sility. On the second with a sility of the second with the second with a sility. On the second with a sility of the second with a sility of the second with the face of the returns we the hard fact of a deficit of to sixty million tons. You what coal deficit meant last r. It will mean that this

#### The Golden Sword

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Throughout the war the Kaiser has constantly laid great stress upon the efficiency of the German sword. With its vengcance he has in turn threatened all his opponents. Upon it he depends for the overcoming of all obstacles to his ambitions, the bringing of the world to its knees, the gaining for Germany of a place in the sun, and the fixing of Kultur irrevocably upon all the vanquished.

And what with the maiming of women and children and old men, to say nothing of the running through of crying baties, it has been, a busy weapon in the Hun hands.

hands.
But the German sword is destined to fail its Master, It will
leave behind it a damuable record
of atroctices and little claim for
mercy for its welders, but in the
end it will be beaten back and
broken. It will cease forever to
be a plaything for the mad war
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ore. For America is forging to-day for her champions in the field a golden sword of irresi tible might. A sword against which the merciess German implement of murder and rapine will be blunted and dulled and broken for all time.

or the past two weeks that a buffer of the past two differences of a heavy sinfall arrival of the past and probably attempts of the past o and dulled and broken for an time.

And that sword is the Liberty Loan, the war fund of America and if need be of her allies.

And into its temper, into its strength is geing the determined spirit of millions of thoroughly aroused lovers of liberty and right and truth. The millions who refuse longer to see all that democracy stands for outraged and trampled into the earth by Prussian ruthlessness.

trampled into the earth by Prussian ruthlessness.

Put your contribution into the crucible. Do your part in forging freedom's falchion that will blaze eternally down the ages the path of liberty and justice for all the world. Play a freeman's part while there is yet sime.

#### STERRY A. DRAKE.

Rev. Miller is the pastor of the gluthers church, at Constantine, and spent what we urmise was a very vigorous boyhood in Person and Spent what we urmise was a very vigorous boyhood in Person and Spent was a very vigorous boyhood in Person and Miller was not trailing far best hind, our conclusion being based on a conversation in which Gaskill, Ruby and Miller were the principals, which was not trailing far best hind, our conclusion being based on a conversation in which Gaskill, Ruby and Miller were the principals, which was not trailing to the principal of the

Henry C. Willment.

Friday, August 2. Henry C. Willment celebrated the arrival of his 82nd anniversary by giving a dinner in honor of the event and in which Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Wolford of Shenandeah, participated with Mr. Willment was horn of English parents, who settled in New York state. He has lived in Hor york care, and in Plymouth since 1891. For thirteen years he was President of the Peoples National Bank, from which position he retired in January last.

Mr. Willment is one of Ply-

dent of the Peoples National Bank, from which position he retired in January last.

Mr. Willment is one of Plymouth's most honored citizens, and the ripened years that are his came as the result of a simple but active life, in which both body and mind have been alert and industriously devoted to, the support and encouragement of the higher standards of citizenship.

There is no richer heritage than the esteem of your fellows, and Mr. Willment has been so exemplary in all his activities, has championed so devctedly the tings that are worthy, and so rectitude thampled a standard of rectitude thampled a standard of rectitude that please his four here are worthy, and so rectitude that please his four here are worthy, and so rectitude that please his four here are worthy, and so rectitude that please his four here are worthy and so rectitude that please his four here are worth and with the allottenent of another score of years, with the full retention of his faculties for their complete enjoyment.

The Advertiser On The Front.

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That the Advertiser is finding its way to the boys on the firing its way to the boys of the boys would evidence on receipt, even though it is delayed in transit.

## Beach Capes and Mantles



Against the chill of web bathing many fanciful cape and a new and distand cool breezes, various capes and anales and scarfs have been provided, to be slipped on over the sult. Many of them are made of rubber cloth, such as is used in hats and caps, for bathing, or of cloth rubbersted and mantles of turitsis-towed been provided. The self-sed on one side. Besides these there are caps and mantles of turitsis-towed been compared to the period statis. The woolen fabric makes suits that shed water quickly, and of rubbersed statis. The woolen fabric sories that entite one waterward this session are the most graceful and becaming and also the most varied in design that have appeared for years. Sories that entite one waterward this session are the most graceful and believe that they are intended to be presentable in canoes, on house legislating that have appeared for years. It is evident that they are intended to be presentable in canoes, on house the compared to the presentable in canoes, on house are not meetly bend coverings, but are equilitied to be classed as a special kind does not be such as a special kind of the compared to course woolen goods couls are introduced in and visored caps that shade the eyes.

## Headwear Prophetic of Fall



By the time that August rolls round beared year women's eyes stray away from summer millinery and stach new beardware as they buy is prophetic of fail. In the late summer they fairow something quite different from the hast of midsummer, no imatter bow beautiful these may have been, and facilite to tallored headware made of silks and other fabrics. Outing hats und between-easens aport hats intereset them, but straws and flowers are work required in making this model things of the past even in Jaly. They continue to wear them, but not to buy them.

hem. Here are three of the new demienson hats with which (air woman,
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unhlow's drams and are a part of the ageant of the seasons—like the turn-ing leaves of autumn.

A lavely hat of beige color and typ teffets, at the top of the group, is its heim faced with any bus taf-ta and navy blue chemille threaded rough to exceeding of top and side sorm, is beautifully even attelling and soling process of the beige-culation of the color of the color of the term are select with cleaning and sel one after another about its

matrons.

The remaining hat is one of many The remaining hat is one of many models for fall in which narrow rithour covers the body of the shape, with various kinds of facings—some times long-happed beaver cloth. In contrasting color, sometimes panne velvet and sometimes as fancy bridd. The last was chosen for the pretty model pictured. Percelain blue, rose, orchid and other gay, soft color have been liked for hats of this character,

Julia Bottom by

SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSEWIVES



ach loaf is wrapped in sanitary or that the basket is protected

pouring out the milk or cream.
An easy way foil preserve fairs is to use a gravy boat. The handle makes it easy to dip and the spout is just right to enter the Jar top.
Surgeons' plaster is most useful for many things. Bind a piece over a hard corn or cultus. This will keep them moist and, like the wicked, they will cease from troubling.

"will cease from troubling." When hot fat is spilled on the floor dash on cold water at once. This will cool had harden the fat and if can, most of it, be scraped off before it has soaked into the wood.

When the cane seats in chairs begin to sag wet them with hot soapsads on the bottom, rinse in hot water and dry.

dry.
Use the small-sized clothes; they stay on better than the

ney stay on better than the sarger.

Never let dishwater dry in the towels; riase first in cold, water to harden and remove the grease, if any, then wash in hot soapeads, rinse again and dry. Towels treated in this way and not used on baking disses will keep witte.

Keep a cork on the letter file or

The art of cooking cannot be learned of a book any more than the of swimming or the art, of paintine best teacher is practice, the bruide, sentiment, says Leuis For centh. We would add to sentiment ittle sense, for good cooking neudgment as well as sentiment.

#### SUMMER SALADS.



aind.

The blanched leaves of tender dan-lellons with lettuce is a most valu-ble saind scombination, good for a

rprise Salad.—Cut in bits two cold ed lumb chops, freed from skin

HELPFUL REMINDERS.

whould be used freely if thue, a range stands unused any length of thue.

When pouring anything very hot into a glass dish set the dish on a wet cloth. Kerosene is a great saver of accouring seep and ishor. Use a cloth dampened with kerosene to wipe cut the boller after using. It will keep the sisk free from grease with little rubbing. that each loaf is wrapped in saultary

paper or that the basket is protected
from dust and germs.

Before using a casserole or any
earthen baking dish, temper it by puting it into cold water and boiling it,
then let it cool gradually.

Add sugar to the fruit when using
it for sauce; after it is partly cooked
it will require less sugar to sweeten it.

Keep a little powdered pumiles to
train the sauce of the sauce of

for making jelly.

Fruit for jelly making should not be too. Fipe, as the pectin is found in larger amount in unripe fruit; this is the thickening quality which gives to jelly its consistency.

Currants and raspberries in equal quantities make a delicious jelly. Jelly to be clear should drip through a jelly bag and never be squeezed.

The uncooked stems of mushrooms shredded amonds served on lettuce with French crossing, makes a most dainty said. Little bits of left-over saimon intradi with cocanum, fresh, or, if dried, the sugar washed out of it, with a chopped pickle or two, makes another not common said.

Lettuce that has become too old for fresh use may be cooked and served as greens, making another vegetable dish and a palatable one, too.

Any of the cooked lettuce lett over

dish and a gulatable one, too.
Any of the cooked lettuce left over
may be served with hard-cooked erg
as a saisd with a spoonful of boiled
dressing.
Save the ment and gather mushrooms now up to frost time. The large
variety, of edible ones will offer a
change of flavor, yet if one is fond
of them, they can be served in some
way-for each day. Do not risk picking mushrooms unless you are sure
of the variety.

We shall be so kind in the afterwhile, But what have we been today? We shall bring to each lonely life a smile. le, nat have you brought today?

#### EVERYDAY FOODS.



weeding Salad.—Serre hulf of a canned pear or a very ripe fresh one on heart leaves of lettuce, cover with cubes of pineapple, blanched almonds and the usual mayonalise dressing. If a bit of color for garnish is desired a maraschino cherry is added.

Chopped young tender well-cooked heets, mixed with mayonnalise dressing. Thinly sliced crisp red radianse is tooks. Asparagus and string beans make a most satisfying combination, served with French dressing. Thinly sliced crisp red radianse to the string of the string that has been tinted a light pink, makes a beautiful saind, and is as good the molecular than the string that has been tinted a light pink, makes a beautiful saind, and is as good the molecular of which makes a most satisfying combination, served with French dressing. Thinly sliced crisp red radianse with string constantly, keeping the mixted with a cupful of cold water, adding the molecular of water and a half temponation, served with French dressing. Thinly sliced crisp red radianse with string constantly, keeping the mixted with a cupful of switching where he mixed in the mean has been added, so the boiling were and cook at the molecular plant of simple foods. Too many colors the boiling were and cook of grant of mixed cheese. Onlines on toast will conveniently plece out a light were not agreeable to each other. A spondful of several left-over dishes will often make a most tasty said, where the seven to green the cook will often produce please, will be such a seven to green the cook will often produce please, will be such a seven to general to make a most tasty said, and the seven to general to make a most tasty said, and the seven to general to make a most tasty said, and the seven long enough to ment the seven to general to make a most tasty said of the seven long enough to ment the seven to general to make a most tasty said of the seven long enough to ment the seven to general to ment the seven to general to mean the seven to general to the seven long enough to mean the seven long enough to mean

Mercie Maximel

#### THE AWAKENING

wite."

"Well, you see, Winnie and I are about as silly and sentimental an we were when we were only engaged." responded Hall Deron. "Its 'hese delicate attentions that please the women-flowers, a box of sweetmests, a pretty collar pin. It lan't much, but It lifts the wife out of the ordinary, recalls old 'thhood days and makes the heapp?"

"As woman's home is her idol," quoted practical Wade Guthrie. "Provide for that first."

"Somelines it gets to be a prison-

"Give her something useful, of course. Last year it was a sewing ma-chine."

chine."
"To give her more work to do, eh?"
"Well, she wanted it and appreciated it. When the birthday came around last week it was a carpet sweeper."
"And what does she give you on such occasions?"
"And what does she give you on such occasions?"
"Oh, a box. She never forgets me. To wanting a watch fob. I calculate it will come along next week. You see, our birthdays are near together."
"Guthrie will be giving his wife a coal hod or a stepladder next time, if something doesa't reform him," observed Hal to his wife that evening recounting his colloquy with his fellow clerk at the bank.
Winnie Devon and allyride of uthrie had been schoolmake an user a god rays. Wade Guthrie was a model man in his habits and reputation, but he had failen a victim to the old-time failage, that to be "a good provider" began and ended the duty of a husband, Myrtle had never complained, but more than once Winnie had noted a wearied expression upon her face, the sure sign of a duil home life. Evenings at least twice a week Hai took and a money with the had doesn't had not been spoided as the only sow of a family of sisters, was selfash in his exactions without realising it, and withheld unconsciously from his wife those superficial, but heartsome. He was proud of her housekeeping capabilities and bragged of the same, but he had been spoided as the only son of a family of sisters, was selfash in his exactions without realising it, and withheld unconsciously from his wife those superficial, but heartsome. "The pink in Myrtle's cheeks is beginning to tade," Winnie latinated to a sister of Wade a few days later. "The pink in Myrtle's cheeks is beginning to tade," Winnie latinated to a sister of Wade a few days later. "The pink in Myrtle ethous to much?"

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birthday!"
"Yes."
"You think up all the gifts you imagine would please him most. You've
spolled him, that's what's the matter.
Do you want to rouse him up for his
own and Myrtle's sake? Them—listen."
and a low-toned consultation ensued,
which made them talk and look like
plotters.

Hai Devon kept his eye on Wadeupon his birthday. Practical and unpoetical as was Wade, ther to
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"Usuals supply of gifts, I suppose."

was his natal day inspired film "to perk up somewhat," as Hal expressed R. 

"Itsual supply of gifts, I suppose," he remarked, with feipned indifference to Hal. "There's not only Myrthe, but mother and my sisters wasting their money or trifles," and his singers twirled about the pocket where his watch reposed, apparently in anticipation, of the expected new fob.

But for Wade Guthrie that evening there arrived the supprise of his life when the dinner was over and with the remark:

"We are all turning over a new leaf this year, Wade. Xon always give Myrtle such sensible, practical gifts, that go towards adding to the house, that we decided to follow your example. When the supprise was his nother revealed her gift—anowe shovel. His satesy followed, one with a shoe-blacking outfit, another with a whisk broom, a third with a garden hose. Wade, however, looked shocked, but guilty, when Myrtle presented him with a lawn mower, when they were all gime he glanced at her to tears and feel into his lap and wept out her gifted her always the should be suffered her first and they would be suffered her first a lawn mower, when they were all gime he glanced at her to tears and feel into his lap and wept out her gifted on his housiler.

"Oh, Wade!" she sobbed. 'I didn't want to give you that horrid, common every-day lawn mower, but they made me, and after I had saved and scraped.

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ANTISEPTIC POWDER

## Agents-Big Profits

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**HOW NAMES BECOME CHANGED** 

Often Due to the "Wear and Tear of Time."

"Who Was Who?" is the suggested title for a new book to contain the names of all persons who have changed their names. A new publication will do that in England. If the work is carried back far enough it will be found that scarcely a name has survived the wear and tear of time. Some of the changes are intentional, like our daily applications in court, but most of them are due to had spellers spelling to express the errors of pronunciation. Our Dutch ancestors had a habit of certifing off everything that went down to end including the "Van." The name "Burch" was originally "Birch" and meant a man who lived by the birch tree. It is a curious connected to the surpression of the connected on newspaper editor who is putting it out has Juggied his own name after the English custom, when taking a when they are used like family portraits to make snobs.—Exchange.

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orders. He very year have many ments and merit. If you are troubled with pains in the back, feel tired in the headaches, indigestion, insouncis, or stone in the bladder, you will certainly find relief in GOLD Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is all remedy that has stood the or on frequent passage of urine, irritation for stook in the relief in GOLD MEDAL Hardren Of Copules. This is the good old remedy that has stood the tast, for country that has stood the tast, for country and convenient form. It is imported direct from Holland laboratories, and you can get it at any drug store. It is a standard, old-time store, in the convenient form of the convenient for

In Nowiee Playful.

"I understand you have quit playing polities," replies senator Sordum, "When I went into a campaign I never left the other feltow enough of a chance to warrant calling it any kind of a game."

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W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 32-1918. SLEPT LATE THAT MORNING

Traveler in Sleeping Car Had His Own Reasons for Not Wanting to Turn Out Early.

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As certain well-known local artist—who threaten dire doings if we use his real name and who is in a position to make good—was returning to Clevenberg to the season of the season

Read to the Children.

when children read a book to them selves the words do not leave the same impression upon their minds as when-they heart them read about. When some one rends a book to them they learn how to dronounce those words which puzzled them; and if they do not know the meaning, it is easy to got.

Like Rice Flour.
Willie-What's a substitue, day
Crabshaw — Anything that comore than the real article.—Life.

"Miss Oldbird keeps me guess never know what she is about." "Oh, she's about forty-five."

A Cool Breakfast



#### TEACH SCOUTING IN CAMPS

Camps which are developed into out-of-doors boarding houses sometimes keep boys from learning what the prospectuses claim that camping teaches.

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Sometimes they keep the boys in bed during the early morning hours when the most fatimate and instructive glimpies of the wild creatures are to glimpies of the wild creatures are to the program filled all the erealing nounded program filled all the erealing nounded to the program filled all the erealing nounded to the which prevent boys from having the soul-drilling experience of drifting on the side-plug lake, studying the stars and listening to the voices of the night. How much chance does the camper have, in the highly organized camp, to learn 2 tooking under conditions in which he must cook or go hungry? The boy who, in camp, relies upon

which he must cook or go hungry?

The bey who, is camp, relies upon
the chef, the hired dish-washer, the
tent inspector, will make as little progreas in learning self-reliance, initiative and intelligent co-operation as
he would in the city apartment where
he relies upon the junitor, the deficatesses store and the policeman to keep
him going. The thing which develops
genuine strength of character is to
meet nature hand-to-hand and conquer
cold and hunger.

#### WHAT SCOUT CAMPERS TAKE.

Some people insist that a camping hitle san't the real thing unless the hitker carries his own equipment on his back. Of course, for the real widerness outings, where there are neither roads or trails, that sort of thing is necessary, but ninety-nine out of every one hundred sounts will take their outings this summer through country where it will be easy to pull a trek-cart. And the exercise of the trip will be streneous enough without adding the burden of pack-sacks.

As for getting a trek-cart, there isn't a troop that couldn't rig one up in short order and at little expense. A pair of stout wheels can be obtained from almost any blacksmith or cooper shop, and it is a simple matter to fit on a synthesis of the country in the last one country in the country in

and the rig is ready for service. Carrying space in a trek-tage in a truly consecutive compers will need a tent and blankets, a cooking outfit, a first-aid kit, an ax, plenty of extra 'rope, a lantern, a box of "check," tent pegs, a spade for ditching and digging latrines, and, of course, each scout's person outfit. This should consist of toilet articles, materials for meeding and a complete change of clothing.

#### WHAT SCOUT IDEA IS DOING.

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A great editor says this of the Boy Scouts of America:

"When in these wonderful days I see these little fellows in knhat as an integral part of the war in their remarkable salesmanship of Liberty bonds and War Savings stamps; as 'dispatch bearers' for the president in the personal distribution of war literature, and their activity with regard to the two great war channels—the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A.; and realize what this means in inspiration to them and a self-acquired knowledge which they could so effectively get in no other way, and which they will remember all their lives. I am truly grateful for the boy secut idea is going to count upon the next generation with which the boy secut idea is going to count upon the next generation coday is very only to be, within secutive greats, the man who counts and the citizen who leads. He is being trained along lines of constructiveness that he will never forget."

"RAN AWAY" TO JOIN SCOUTS.

#### "RAN AWAY" TO JOIN SCOUTS

Boys used to run away from home to "go out West and fight injuns." Nowadays when the need of exist-ment overpowers them, they only have to join the boy scouts to have all the interesting experiences their nature

interesting experiences their nature requires.

"We couldn't get into the army, so we came to Omaha to Join the boy scouta."

This was the explanation of four boys, Otto Watson, James Lipps, Hugh McHeury and Aifred Cook, when the police took them into custody at the Omaha Union station at an early hour tecently. They were from Falls City, recently, They were from Falls City, They were from Falls

#### SCOUT TROOP HAS CLUB ROOM.

Most scoutmasters are able to give only an evening and possibly a part of Saturday to their troops, but in some communities they go farther than that. Scoutmaster liberty Johnson of Troop No. 1. Valparaise, Ind., reports that his troop and the others in Valparaise his troop and the others in Valparaise. The control of the control of the control Each secule carries his own key and, is givileged to come and no at will.



"And so, Mr. Pills." the elderly woman remarked to the country drugglet, "poor old Joe 18 dead."
"Yes," replied Mr. Pills, "Joe died very early this morning. He was in the store here only last night."
"Yes, I seen him," went on the customer, 'and I said to myself, 'thoro old Joe, lae's a goore now he's coing over there for medicine."

pleased, and the woman seeing she was alsunderstood, endeavered to set matters right.

misunderstood, endeavoree to wet universet; right.

"I don't mean to say, Mr. Pilis, "ale sexplained hurriedly, "as how your medicine killed him, nowt o' the sort, told Joe never did like physic, and I'as sartin he'd never have took the risk o' comin' here if he'd had a chance of living:"

Why He Quit.

"And have you always been a tramp?" disket the strong-faced woman at the back door.

"No, no, ma'am," was the seedy one's reply. "I used to be a drug clerk up to Mutter.

"And why did you give up that occu

pation, pray?"
"Well, you see ma'am, since women's rights have been established, I
couldn't stand the ladies coming up to
the soda fountain and winking at me." ne soda fountain and Yonkers Statesman

Woman's Way.

Fattence—She's not satisfied with lar new photographs at all. I atrice—I don't know why not. They make her look younger than she really is.
"I know that, but she expected to have 'em look even younger than she says she is."

WORN OUT.



Dinks—What was the matter with the wedding party? The bride to tered, the best man looked groggy, and one of the ushers collapsed at the door What was the cause of it? Winks—Too many rehearsals,

Overconfidence.

Overconfidence.

That optimist, howe'er polite
Should go on his way unhee
Who says that everythin's all
And hard work isn't needed.

"Can you quote The Rhyme of the Ancient Martiner to the Ancient Land to the Ancient La

Nursing a Luxury.

"Have you any iden of the amount of money you waste every year on to bacco?" inquired the sever-dooking man.

"No," replied the serone man. "You know if I kept figuring on what it cost to make it worth white?"

A Serious One.
"Yesterday was the turning point
Jiggsby's cureer."
"How so?"

'His auto turned turtle.'

A Danger,

Sometimes we vainly seek to boast
Of service in the fray,
An' when we're bent on helpin' most
We're gettin' in the way!

"Have you ever seen an Italian sun-set?" neked the artist.
"No, I seen." repited the lady in the studio.
"Well, that painting of mine over there is an Italian sunset?"
"Oh, really! And does it look any-thing like that?"

The Reason.
"So the bride eloped with the regenstian. Why do you suppose she left that?"

ON. MORE DRAWBACK



far as courtship is conce Why?"

"Whyr"
With the goggles he wears
ant look the man in the eye
thether he is in dead earnest.

THE REASON



Ruyters Kramp-I saw Miss Mili-yuns buying my new book yesterday. Clerk-Yes: she said the color of the binding just matched her new lounging robe.

HE KNEW



LITERARY WAR



"We have just lost the Philippi in the magazine I read."

That doesn't worry me

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Every one know that the sfer-eating nanses, belching, that wretched, the state of th

A marvelous relief and prevention has been found for stomach sufferers, which makes it possible for you to eat the things you like best without a

single unpleasant thought of what may tollow. EATONIC Tablets, good asking, quick acting, and askeditely asked to the state of the same to told thesing to already proven an un-told thesing to already proven an un-told thesing to already proven and told thesing to already proven and work wonders. They are already and purity the stomach by neutralia-ing the trouble-making acids and gases and stop the gripting pains of indigen-tion and other stomach and bowel disturbances.

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Thanking you for your consideration and influence, I am,
Sincerely, L. H. Beam.

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appreciated. Don't fail to go to
the primaries. C. Z. Brundage.
The following representative
citizens of Huron county endorse
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To the Voters of Richland County:

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I wish to say through the Review that I am a Candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Representative, subject to the primary of August 13, 1918.
I am a farmer, and live on a farm in Plymouth township, and am actually engaged in the business of raising grain and breeding live stock.

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 affairs of our great state of Ohio in a way that will meet the requirements of all the control of the

low after this world crisis has passed.

Now, Mr. Voter: One of my opponents is a Lawyer, the other sergaged in the Beal Estate and to influence you as to your wote, but I do request that you just think it over, before you cast your ballot, as to whom you think will best represent YOUR INTERESTS in the Legislature at Columbus. Then if you decide in my favor I will appreciate your yout, and also your support and influence,

Minor K. Johnston.

Minor K. Johnston. Shelby, O., R. D. 4. 

## Who Pays the Liquor Revenue?

The consumer pays-over the bar-more than Ten Times the amount of the Revenue, and very often it is taken from mouths of starving children

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Pen 1258 classed as Intemperate Drinkers, 705 temperate Drinkers, and only 30 total abstainers. The Indianapolis Work House closed 30 days after Indiana went Dry. 70 per

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munion Service will be held Methodist church next morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolfe of Ashland spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wolford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lash, of Polk, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Doolittle, of Homerville, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. May.

The Ladies' Society of the M. E. church, will meet Tuesday August 13, at the home of Mrs. E. Howell.

Mrs. W. W. Trimmer is spend-ing a few days in Bellevue, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trimmer.

Mrs. S. S. Snyder and Mrs. Chas. Hartman, of Willard, O., were guests Thursday, of Mrs. M. Fack-ler.

Herbert Cross is visiting this Bu week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ober, at Garrett, ma

Mrs. Ralph Weigman and son, ohn, of Cleveland, are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Carpenter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Judson and son, Taylor, of Akron, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Judson, Sandusky street.

Miss Nina Ganong, of Detroit, Mich., is spending a two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ganong and other friends.

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Mrs. John Kutscher and daughter, Catherine, of Pittsburg, Pa., who have been the guests the past four weeks, at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, left Monday, for a vizit with Mr. Kutscher's parents.

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Miss Carrie Athey, after a week's vacation, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Athey, return-to Columbus, Sunday, to resume her studies in the business college.

Mrs. W. E. Hollett and children, motored to Lectonia, Ohio, last week and are spending some days in Lectonia and other towns of Columbiana county.

Miss Nina Cross left Sunday evening for Columbus. O., where she will visit for a week or ten days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Van Blareum.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Leon Criswell and son, Lazell, motored from Cassopolis, Mich., to spend their vacation in Plymouth with Leon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Criswell.

Mrs. H. V. Ruckman and little daughter Zella Virginia, who has been spending some time with lier parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Southard, left on Wednesday, for her home in Stockport, Ohio.

Mr. J. A. Seeger and family, of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin See-ger, of Milwankee, Harold Ruck-man and family, of Stockport, and L. R. Fetters and family, city, were Sunday guests of Fay Ruck-man and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Howell enter-tained their sister, Mrs. L. R. Cul-ver and daughters, of Triffin, last week, and had for Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Culver and daughters Imogene and Marie, and E. J. Lawrence, of Tiffin, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Stauffer, of Willard.

Mrs. M. F. Dick and Mrs. Wm.
Sourwine left Sunday for Toledo,
where they will be the guest of
Dr. Thomas F. Keller and wife,
and Mr. and Mrs. Bern Myers at
the Randolth Flats, then later
going on to Detroit for a more
extended visit with friends and
relatives and enjoy some of the
lake excursives. relatives and en lake excursions.

W. C. McFadden and wife, ac-companied by Miss M. M. Lerch are in Canal Fulton this week, guests of the later's brother and family.

"Chas. J. Seaholts, commercial artist on the Cleveland Press, sheathed his penell and came with his estimable wife to spend a week's vacation under the parental roof. - Charles no sooner reaches Plymouth than he is busy helping librate a hired man in the Seaholts Choolake http.

Mrs. Ross Ervin and Mrs. Clar-ence Ervin, of Shelby, attended the Friendship class picnic Tues-day.

Miss Edith Buck, of Sidney, O. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ear Pickering.

Mrs. J. I. Beelman and daughter, Thelma, are enjoying the breezes at Lakeside.

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Mrs. J. A. Root and Mrs. Mabel leath are entertaining the New dea Club this week at their cot-age, Mittiwanga, Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth Mittenbuhler, of Warren, O., is spending a two weeks' tacation with her brother Mr. Geo. Mittenbuhelr and family and other relatives.

3rd Liberty Loan bonds all here Call with your receipts at your carliest convenience. The Peoples National Bank.

Your Congressman.

A patriotic association asks us urge that no man be elected to norress this fall unless he heart-supports the war.

ily supports the war.

That is not enough. A rattle-headed incompetent or a dema-gogic self-seeker can wave, the flag and shout for the war as vigorously as the next man. There has got to be a more searching test than that. He must support the war heartily—and intelligent—ly too.

Letter From Sergt. Simmons.

Nevers, France. June 19, 1918.

Dear Folks:

Well-how are you all? I am fine and dandy and have been taken on detachd service and will leave here tomorrow. Phil goes with metathed services and will leave here tomorrow. Phil goes with the they wanted carburetor and is nition men and I guess we go up to the front to take care of trouble and small repairs. It will grive both of us a lot better chance for advancement but of course are in more than and we will get more in more than and we will get more and we will get together though the mind the men who are a seek it; and the men who are an injury engineering the affair, behind the scenes, with their little they may come up later. It is not some change will get together though the mind the men who are an injury engineering the affair, behind the scenes, with their little hand in the patronage.

They gave up to the frame you can find where I have been but dare not describe anything around here, of you get a map of France you can find where I have been but the prince will be the prince going to Mrs. Frank and their little hand in the patronage in France may pay with blood, and tell where we are, but dare not describe anything around here, of you get a map of France you can find where I have been but the prince of the control of the class. A poem, when the prince you can find where I have been but the prince you can find where I have been but

Mark Twain as a Campaigner.

Conty once did Mark Twain appear in public as a political speaker. As a conscientions Republican in his political preferences, Mr. Clemens took an active interest in the Presidential campaign of 1880. While visiting in Elmira, N. Y., in the fall of that year, he need to be a consciention Elmira, N. Y., in the fall of that year, he need to be a considered to the president of the properties. In the ceutre of his remarks Mr. Clemens said:

"General Hawley is a member of my church at Hartford, and the author of Beautiful Snow." Maybe he will deny that. But I am only here to give him a character from his last place. As a rure citizen, of year, I have the varment expand for him: as a neignbor, whose vegetable garden adoins mine—why. I watch him. As the author of Beautiful Snow, he has added a new rong to winter. He is a square, true man in horest politics, and I must say he occupies a mighty lonesome portion. So any acter that he never a tramp empty-handed from his door, but always gave him a letter of introduction to me. Pure, honest: incorruptible, that is Joe Hawley. Such a man in politics is, like a bottle of perfumery in a glue factory—it may moderate the struch but if doesn't destroy him that I would say of one of Laddes and gentlemen, this is General Hawley." why. I of Bea a new square, tics, and mighty broad, acter to tree.

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## MAKES FORTUNE BY SMUGGLING

Swedish "Rubber Baron" Tells
How He Profited by Trading on Frontier.

we have the swedish customs authorities and a heavy fine was fine.

#### **WAS CLERK BEFORE THE WAR**

Made His First Money Dealing Russian Rubles—Then Engages I Smuggling Rubber From Fin-land and Gets Rich Quickly.

land and Gets Rich Quickly.

Stockholm, Sweden.—"You want to know what people smuggle? Go up the river then, and you will soon flied.

It is rather than the soon flied of the second of

chugged into the station yard, saus Efricaon.

"That is one of our rubber barons," remarked an acquaintance to me. A rubber baron, in Haparanda talk, is a rubber baron, in Haparanda talk, is a rubber baron, in Haparanda talk, is a rubber baron. In Haparanda talk, is a rubber in tron Finland. I was in luck, for the baron—Karlsson I was in luck, for the baron—Karlsson I will call him—traveled north in my compartment. He was a pleasant fellow. He did not remind me of the smart speculators I had met in Norrland. He even looked embarrassed when I began to talk about smuggling. The Beror the War.

"Presently be told me that at the outbreak of the war he had been a clerk in one of Norrland's coast towns. If the country of the war he had been a clerk in one of Norrland's coast towns. It is not presently investigated the forman found that the population of Poland and other regions of Russia, the Germans found that the population refused to take marks in payment for such supplies as were paid for. The people, demanded rubles, and rubles the Germans did not have. The only way of getting them was through several to the control of the government by each traveler, but with the incentive of a good reward snugglers were not lacking. The Haparanda agents bought up these rubles und sent them down to Germany by bales.

"When the Germans had bought all the rubles they wanted Karlsson tried to sawagsie durus to Finland. That fallied absolutely. He met with a disaster at the outbet. His first consignator at the outbet. His first consignator at the outbet. His first consignator and the outbet. His first consignator at the outbet.

## DOUBLE OF CZAR'S DAUGHTER



wife Kerensky's secretary, experienced unusual surprise when she arrived Tokyo. She is the double of Tatini Tokyo. She is the double of Tatiana, daughter of the former czar, who was reported on her way to america. Mrs. Roomanov was offered an entire wing of the imperial paluce at Tokyo for her accommodation while in the Jap-

IS AS FATAL AS WAR

Tuberculosis Kills as Many as Fall From Bullets.

Dr. Livingstone Farrand Appeals to People to Enter Battle Against Disease.

New York.-Mortality from tuber

New York—Mortality from tuber-culosis among the civilian population and in the armier of all the countries engaged in the war has at least ap-proximated the total number of sol-ders killed in battle, according to Dr. Livingstone Farrand, director of the American commission for the preven-tion of tuberculosis in France. That the people of America throw themselves into the vianting of the war against tuberculosis with the same and with which they have buried with which they have buried with a signer that flus is the bur-ned on a page and by Doctor bat-

posed.

"So he got into touch with some Finnish merchants who, for a price, guaranteed to have a large quantity of rubber rings on the Swedish side of the river at a certain minute on a cer-

tain day.

"Entering into relations with a firm in Stockholm and finding that he could make many thousand kroner profit thereby, Karlsson told the Finns to go head. One night he went to Mattlia, where the rubber was to be ready, Mattlia is a tiny station on the Hap-Mattlia is at this station on the Hap-Mattlia is at most on the bank of the river.

river.

"When he arrived there was no sign
of a Russian custom house officer
across stream. The revolution has altered matters. The Cossacks who
used to patrol the Russian shore had disappeared. The new guards appointed by the revolutionaries found it more interesting to stay in Tornea. Karlsson picked up the rubber. This was only the first of a chain of such transactions he managed with financial success. the Finns an advantage. I for case where a druggist had g grief by taking delivery of and heavily for a thousand kilos of alloy. The flour smuggling is indicate that the Finns engage be blackguards of a particular

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* PHONE COMPANY PUTS

Brookfield, Mo.— Complytus with the request of the Lian county council of default of the Bell Telephone company of the Bell Telephone company of the city, has issued an over city, has issued an over all patrons of its system probability any other language than English over the telephone lines.

## LIFE IS SAVED BY HANDKERCHIEF

Aviator, Stranded in No Man's Land, Faces Fire of Friend and Foe.

## WAVED SIGNAL TO FRENCH

Fast Running Sergeant Baughan Reaches Comrades in Safety— Rewarded With Military Med-al by the French.

Washington.—Flight Sergeant Jame. Baugham of Washington, who

Rewarded With Military Medal by the French.

B. Baugham of Washington, who was transferred from the Lafayette exceed drille to the Parls Air Defense squadron, has been reported a prisoner in unofficial advices to his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Baugham, president of the Diric Agricultural company of Washington. Sergeant Baugham Joined the Diric Agricultural company of Washington. Sergeant Baugham Joined the Military medal, the high are on the Military medal, the high are on the Military medal, the high are on the Military medal, the lag and one the Military medal, the lag and one the Military medal, the lag and one to the Commandes, Sergeant Baugham said:

"We had been sent out to patrol back of the German lies and to attack anything enemy we saw. Having incendiary buils in my gun, I was prepared to attack a German 'sausage' she mediant was the sergeant of the German lies and to attack anything enemy we saw. Having incendiary buils in my gun, I was prepared to attack a German 'sausage' as heguner to be the German lies and to attack anything enemy we saw. Having incendiary buils in my gun, I was prepared to attack a German 'sausage' as heguner to be provided to the definition of the German lies and to attack anything enemy we saw. Having incendiary buils in my gun, I was prepared to attack a German 'sausage' as heguner to be a search of the German lies and to a stack anything enemy we saw. Having incendiary buils in my gun, I was prepared to attack anything enemy we saw. Having incendiary buils in my gun, I was prepared to attack anything enemy we saw. Having incendiary buils in my gun, I was prepared to attack anything enemy we saw. Having incendiary buils in my gun, I was prepared to attack anything enemy we saw. Having incendiary buils in my gun, I was prepared to attack anything enemy we saw. Having incendiary buils in my gun, I was prepared to attack anything enemy we saw. Having in the saw of t

I awoke to the sound of bullets whiz-zing past my head. That didn't disturb

Maiden Makes Daily Delivery to Houseboats and Other Points

Along the Stream

Girls! What would you do if you had to get up at five o'clock every morning, go to the post office for your bag of mail and then row around a river for some seven miles delivering the mail to the houseboats, and some times finding that during the night a houseboat had broken loose from its moorings and drifted another five miles down the river and you had to row like fury to catch up with it, because you had a special delivery letter for the party on board? Again what would you do? What would you say? Well, here is eighteen-year-old Doris Beaumont of Staines, England, who is doing that very thing and appears to eajoy it. She has been appointed postigri by the postmaster general and is starting on her morning trip up the river Thannes with her bag of mail.

TO THE SISTER

You were only a kid, little sister,
When I started over the sea,
But you've grown quite a lot since
came here,
And you've written a letter to meIl's a secret, and we'll keep it well,
Your brother and you and the ocean,
And nobody's going to tell.

in Rigorous Aviation Tests

War Is Work, Despite Views Many May Have of Conflict

for Air Service in Army

And nobody's going to sail.

You were only a to wo good-by,
And you good-by,
And you, a little bit flustered,
And you, a little bit flustered,
And you foo, a little bit flustered,
And that you cried, little sater,
As soon as I'd gone out the door,
And did I car myself. I'm a soldier,
So don't ask me anything more, I think of you often, hid sister—You're the only kid sister I've got—I know you'll be good to you'n other.

And I know that you'll help her a lot.
And I know that you'll help her a lot.
You've just got to chee pricony.
You've just got to chee you're you.
You were only a kid to your brother,
But you're more than the word do him
now.
—From Stars and Stripes, France. Startling Defects Develop That a startling percentage of men now being accepted for air service have hidden physical weaknesses that may prove their undoing is indicated by new admittic tests that have been listed airmen, any of the American in Popular Mechanics Magazine. These exist, which reveal so much of viral import for our armies, have been made by a Chicago specialist, Caple. Charles Moore Robertson of the Medical Review of the Novel Service or Novel has fitted up for the purpose a cabinet in which each filterative of the Novel Service or Novel has fitted up for the purpose a cabinet in which each filterative or the Novel Service or Novel has fitted up for the purpose a cabinet in which each filterative or the Novel Service or No

A patent has been granted for an egr substitute made chiefly from thoroughly cooked yams. Chiefly for roofing automobiles, an imitation glass that resembles celluid has been invented in Euorpe. Recent government statistics have shown that clay products are being made in every one of the United States. Drinking cups are made from rhinoceros horn by natives of Sumaria, who believe that they counteract polson.

The slory of war stands out when you think of war, not as romance or duty or sacrifice or idea, but as work. Bill and Tommy and Jean and Hans in the trenches may curse at the diplomats who have brought them into the meas, grumble at the officers who lead them into death traps, at the commissariat that underfeeds them, at the ordettee who come too into with their streetchers and morphise; but that is precisely the same way in which a man responds. to his employer, his foreman, and his grocer and butcher, in peace time. Few of us, is the normal life, stellah the particular job set for.

#### Snakes are Food Savers and River Postgirl on the Thames Harmless Varieties Destroy Many Grain-Eating Roder

Mary Grein-Eating Rodestic.

Snakes are a valuable agest mid
there should be a camping against
alling them, writes Gayne T. K. Norton in American Forestry Magasine. The article goes on to show
what the snake does for food conservation by way of hilling rodests and
finests, the greatest erients to grain
that man known. The public has become acquainted with snakes as never
before, writes Mr. Norion, because of
the thousands who have been engaged
in the campaign for war gardens that
has been conducted by the national
amerymary food-spaden commission.

With this summer the millions of

in the campaign for war gardens that has been conducted by the national camergency food-garden commission. "With this summer the millions of war gardens have given the snake popular interest. Treemedously increased tilinge has brouight people and snakes together, ducation work is the beautiful the snakes which describes the state of the snakes popular interest. The snakes were the state of the snakes together, ducation work is the beautiful to the snakes together, ducation work in the beautiful to the snakes together, and the snakes together, and the snakes work many millions of dollars and should be conserved. The relation it bears to successful crops is important—more important then even the average farmer realizes. "Reptiles are not enemies, They mover attack unless in self deiense. Of our 161 species of Civiline snakes, the copured to the snakes of the snakes of the snakes, and typical rattlemakes. On the other hand the help rendered is valuable. The peats destroyed each year, especially the rodouts that in time repeat

and communicate diseases, roll up a large balance of good service in their favor.

"Rodents are destroyers of farm products, cause loss by fire through reducts, cause loss by fire through reducts, cause loss by fire through reducts of the services and of human life through germ carrying, particularly the buboule plague. They also destroy eggs, young poultry, squabs and pigeons, birds and young rabbits, pigs and lamba. A loss to husbandry not estimated in figures, but realized as extensive, is due to the killing of fruit trees by girdling or other injuries to the bark by species of wild rodents. have no thyles agency the rodents have no thyles agency the rodents have no thyles agency the rodents should protect and breed the harmless snakes rather than kill them. Many European countries have protective legislation."

#### Mother's Cook Book \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Work and be happy from sun to sun, For the housekeepen work is never done; But thank the good father for work to de For the children's love, for the husband true.

What Shall We Have to Eat?
Peanuts are wholesome, nufritions and economical—three good reasons why we should serve them in various ways to save more expensive foods.

why we should serve them in various ways to save more expensive foods.

Peanut Hash.

Take a cupful of freshly washed, shelled nuts run them through the aged chooper, being careful to remove all the thin, brown stims from the nuts before grinding. Add one cupful eich of boiled potntoes, cut fine, and one cupful of mailt, season well with sait, eupful of milt, season well with sait, and the hash and cook slowly until well browned. Serve with currant felty.

Peanut Irisk Staw.

Slice thin six large onions and cut in cubes an equal measure of uncooked potatoes; cook until the potatoes are half done; then add half a cupful of finely chopped roasted peanuts and cook until the vegetables are sender. When ready to serve add a half a cupful of peanuts cut in halves.

to-be was placed and subjected to atmospheric conditions identical, so far, as pressure is concerned, with those obtaining in fying, the air being rarefided by means of an powerful pump. Each man was examined both before and after being confined in the cablinet, each examination consisting in taking the blood pressure, ascertaining the muscle tone by measuring the duranting of one nerve impulse with a dynamiometer and stop watch, and in revolving the subject in a pivoted chair. The records show that the first examinations gave no indication of the condition that would exits after the dilgin," over 25 per cent of the men proving unit, according to these tests. For this reason it is strongly contended that a most serious mistake is being made in accepting men for air service most of the pass of a physical examination that the basis of a physical examination cleret of sudden, changes of air pressure. Devided Peanuts.
Bianch and chop two tablespoonfuls of pennuts and for brown the pennuts of pennuts and for brown the pennuts of the pennuts

Baled Peanuts.

Shell unroasted peanuts, pour boiling water over then, letting it stand soft like a part of these in a bean pot with two quarts of water, season with two quarts of water, season with said and paptrisk, cover and hake slow-quarts about eight hours.

Péanuts-chopped or peanut butter quie whost peanuts butter used with rice, adds the needed fat to make a well-balanced dish.

## Nevice Maxwell Beautiful French Toye.

"Made in Germiny" used to be label on beautiful things that came of figurate pack, but now it is chast to "Made in France". Dainty II French mademiotelles, ricoty Bry pensasta, sturdy pollus, and American coldiers, all kinds or queer anin that would delight a child and a carrier would enight a child and a carrier would necessary to the correct would be compared to the contract of the contract of

lation."
Increased food clothing and housing cots necessitating, money the lower wide groups, financial or committy and envise prompts, financial or committy and their resources of the committee of the committe

# "To make our country really safe we must first make it healthy," is the slogan Doctor Farrand suggests for this war against disease. Of the men called to the colors by the first draft 50,000 were found to be tubercular. This is one of the striking indications of the prevalence of the disease. SO AS TO BUY W. S. S. while the war has thus effectually disclosed conditions which existed before, rather than produced these conditions, it is also true that in indirect ways it has substantially increased the region of the control of t

Dayton. O.—Juanita Dowed, eleven, cug off her beautiful chestant curis to help win the war. She then notified an offi-war. She then notified an offi-war has been as the state of the she was the she

#### War Trenches, One of the Most Ancient War Device:

Most Ancient War Devices

The treach, consisting of a protective ditch with or without a defensive earth work in front, is one of the most obvious devices of warfare and doubtless one of the most ancient. It is meetinged in the Bible several times meetinged in the Bible several times of the most ancient. It is meetinged in the Bible several times of "Saul and overtook him was proposed, "Saul and selepting within the trench and his spear-stuck in the ground at his boister." Shakespeare knew the military use of trenches. In the play of "Ortolanum," laid in the time of undent Rouse, he speaks of the enemy, "delivering as to our trenches," and again of "our party to their trenches that could be given show a question are By no means a modern device. The fighters of old knew how to dig theurselves in. The modern trench is increived in the could be given show to dig they an improvement and elaboration of an old device.

#### Eagles of Olympus.

# WHAT WOMEN GAN

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#### **WOMEN OF AMERICA. WAKEUP!**

Sam'a Lap—Keep on Saving and
Pouring Unit the World le Free.

#### By INEZ HAYNES IRWIN

By INEZ HAYNES IRWIN.
What can the women of America
do to help win this war? Two things
are certain; not that they can do a
great deal and another that, unless
the war lasts ten years longer, they
can never do so much as the French,
English and Italian women have done,
they can never suffer so much as the
French, English and Italian women
have suffered. suffered.

have suffered.

To me, returning to America after
two years in the war countries, the unfounded gaves of the American people
came as a terrife shock. I had left a
world as black and silent as a dight; a
world in which I had seem of ancing,
a world in which I had seem of ano
taneous laughter or,—except in the case world in with I had heard no sognitions are the state of gorgeous sport clothes and the dazzling evening dresses which still distinguish the women of America.

#### Ban on Evening Clothes.

syening dresses which still distinguish the women of America.

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The first time I was invited to a dinner party on my return, I wore a long-sleeved high-necked gray-and-black gown and found myself a wren senong birds of paradise. No woman of France would think of wearing seeman of France would be weared to the wearing clothes. Indeed, both men and women are prohibited by law from appearing in evening clothes as the theater. On the few social occasions in which they take gowns with a little lace at the black gowns with a little lace at the lack gowns with a little lace at the lace at the

#### See Their Homes Destroyed.

See Their Homes Destroyed.

And then in the case of France and to some degree of Inly, the allied women have seen vast stretches of carefully carefor ancient forest and snormons sections of softly-benutiful farming country turned into metal-ridden dumps; they have seen dozens of small cities and hundreds of tittle villages transformedsto ash henps; they have seen so much oil agreed beauty in the form of churches, cathedrais and historic monuments reduced to hills of rubble that the whole world must seem a desert to them. They have even had to cadure the extra afront of an axhibition in Berlin of the art treasures looted from northern France.

France Transcription of the under properties of the under properties of the under properties of the under properties of the under the un

reportions.

But, after all, these things are as obling to the death of the flower of sele male youth. England and France and Haly have leaf so much in man ower that no member of our generation looks for happiness again during its own lifetime! They hope only one filter—to insure the freedom of the next generation.

Sone All Gone, husband is a Paristan," said tiful American woman married Frenchman. "He has always

Iffends renge is age from forty to siriy. Not one has a son left."

"Thank you for your lind, leiter," wrote an English girl to a woman who had just sent a letter condoling with her on the death of the last of three brothers. "We find the country a little dreary now and we are returning to town the last of the month. We shall be at home Simfay evenlings. Be to the last of the month we shall be at home Simfay evenlings. Be to see all our friends and how what they have been doing in the last three months, who ther and father look forward with special pleasure to meeting you all again. Please bring any soldier friends; we will try to make it gay for then."

"What news do you get from Frederick." a friend of mine asked of the mother of Frederick, a beautiful middle the state of the second of t

What can the worden of America.

What can the worden of America of this surfering?

For three years, the French and English, and for two years, the Italians, have stood between us and the death of our democracy. What can we do to make up for that long, hesitating neutral inaction of ours? The men of our aution have responded gallandly. We have a real army in France now. As Italyof George sold in partialization, and the state of th

interest—legitimate of course, but still self-interest. Women of America, wake up! Pour all your savings into Uncle Sam's lap. all your savings into Uncle Sam's lap. Then save more, and pour them into his lap. Keep on saving and pouring, pouring ind saving, until the world is free. You have given generously of the sinews of war in those magnificent boys you have sent to France. Give as generously in the money which will keep them well and happy there.

#### EXIT THE GERMAN DACHSHUND

Marine Poster Causes German Dog to Be Driven From Streets of Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.—Exit the German dachs-und from the society of Cincinnati

hund from the society of Checimant dogdom.

In the society of Checimant dogdom.

States marine corps poster was regnostible for-the German doggie's social demise here. The poster depicts an American bullong chasing a German dachahund with the words:

"Teufel hund (devil dogs), ierman nickmame for U. S. marines." Since the appearance of the poster the local dachshunds, of which there are a great under, have lede a misserble existence, as small boys have "sicked" buildogs, serties, shoulds and "every other canine breed on the poor "Fritzles," until at least they have been virtually driven off the streets of Cincinnat.

Navy Sean Lauded.

The navy beain besides being pientiful in that branch of the war service which bears if a Tunne, is also well-stocked in the army. It follows the flag to the front and Chicago food administratories say! it should be used its-erally at hamse to save other foods for the soldier begins.

Quests Provide Own Supar.
When friends go "a-visitin" at Alton, Ill., they bring their own augur along for sweetening the refreshments

## Our Part in Feeding the Nation

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agric COMMUNITY FAIRS SPELL CO-OPERATION



The Schoolhouse Makes a Central Place to Hold a Community Fair. cludes all exhibits from organizations in the community which wish to bring the results of their work before the tensity of the work before the tensity of the words, caps, and the war relies, old before, spinning wheels, and articles produced on them, and pictures, drawings, documents, indian relies, family relies, geologien specimens and objects of interest from other lands.

Ribbons for Prize.

from other lands.

Ribbons for Prizes.

Experience has proved that awarding of money prizes not makes the cost of a fair prohibi

## **COMMUNITY FAIR FOSTERS RIVALRY**

Farmers and Families Co-operate With Neighbors in Exhibiting Best Products.

## PEOPLE BROUGHT TOGETHER

First Step Is to Interest Leaders, T
Elect Officers and Appoint Cer
mittees — Ribbons Usually
Awarded as Premiums,

John Jones' basket of potatoer takes the blue ribbon at the fair, and imme-diately every farmer in the commu-ity secretly plans to take that prize away from Jones next year. And Jones, seeing Jim Brown's winning corn, resolves that next time he will add that premium to his other tro-phles.

market the cost of a full probability makes the cost of a full probability, but, by placing the emphasis on money instead of on the honor of achievement, defeats the purpose of the fair. The best results have been obtained where ribbons have been awarded, the color of the ribbon denoting the grade of the prize. If money is available representation of the prize of the probability of the probability of the prize of the care of the candidate of the prize of t

Jones, seeing sime booms will add that premium to his other trapidate corn, resolves that next time by will add that premium to his other trapidate considerable and so no down the line of she exhibits, the community fair fosters the spirit of friendly rivalry. It calls not only for the exhibition of the best products that have been grown and the best work that has been done, but it includes as well games, athletic contests, pageants and other features which bring the men and women and the boys and girls together for wholes. The fair step toward holding a community fair is to interest the leaders of the community fair is to interest the leaders of the community fair is to interest the leaders of the community fair is to interest the leaders of the community to elect officers and appoint committees to have charge of the work. The fair should be made to secure exhibits from as many persons as possible, rather than to secure exhibits of exceptional quality. For premium of exceptional quality, For premium than the control of the proparations for the fair are made by voluntees workers, the small amount of money required for incidental expenses can be raised by subscription or by the sale of advertising sy-ce in the catalogue or on the program. There should be no entry fees or admission charge.

There should be no entry fees or admission charge.

Grouping the Exhibits.

While it is to be expected that the exhibits at a community fair all receive special attention for the purpose of exhibition, nevertheless they should represent as nearly as possible the aornal production of the community, fair is to stitutional extension of the community. As it is to stitutional extension of the naverage product. Freak exhibits of all kinds are to be avoided.

Personal solicitation has been found to be the most effective means of inducing people to make exhibits. Each exhibitor should realize that he is in competition only with other members of the community and that it will not be possible for some stranger to take.

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be possible for some stranger to take all the prizes. Satisfactory results are usually obtained in community fairs by grouping certain classes of exhibits. Thus, and pets are substituted in the live stock department increes, exhibited in politry, and pets are exhibited. The politry, and pets are exhibited by the politry, and pets are substituted in the politry, and pets are substituted by the politry of grains and seeds, grasses and forage crops, field beams and peak, peanuts and potatoes, together with dairy products and been products. The orchard shul garden department includes such exhibits as fruits and vectables, ornamental shrubbery, and flowers.

The woman's work and fine arts department includes prepared foods, canned goods, felling, precerves, and

Honey in Place of Sugar.

The simplest way of using honey is to serve it like Jam or sirup with bread, breakfast cereals, boiled rice, pancakes, and other mild-flavored foods. As ordinarily used on bread, an ounce of honey "spreads as many is to be used in the place of strup some people ditute it by mixing it with hot water, which has the effect of making it not only less sweet but also easier to pour.

Honey or a mixture of honey and sugar strup can be satisfactorily used for sweetening lemonade and other for sweetening lemonade and other of the strup of any kind is more distributed as the satisfactorily used for sweetening lemonade and other distributed water is to be added it has a further advantage, since it has less tendency, to expel the gas.

The fact that honey consists principally of sugar and water and is sightly acid suggests that it is a shit table substitute for molasses in sools-

# **GOOD COW BARN**

Individual Drinking Cup One of Most Important.

#### BUILDING SHOULD BE WARM

per Ventilation Also Matter Ti Requires Consideration in Order to Keep Cattle in Best of Health at All Times.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer ensetions and give advice FRRE OF COST on a first advice FRRE OF COST on the first of the first of the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the Address all inquiries to William A. Rad-drov, No. 187 Parile avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose three-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.
While I was talking recently with
dairyman who is making plans for
uilding a barn, and who has made a
mg and careful study of handling live weather.

The second consideration was ven tilation, because it would keep his cat-tle in the best of health, it would in-

has proved to be the ideal way in which to water the dairy cow because each cow drinks out of her own cup, and she can drink at any time.

So many tests have been made with the individual watering cup for the dairy cow that some of the manufacturers are offering to sell these on a guarantee that they will pay for temselves in 60 days.

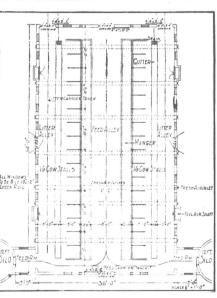
How is it that an individual watering should be a sell that the sound that the country of the country o line with war economy and the spirit of the times; and were rather making excuses for some of our large dairy barn designs.
"Not at all," this official declared.
"To the farmer who has a bid."

"To the farmer who has a big herd of cows that big barn is necessary; and he ought to be encouraged to build it."

The accompanying design is a fine tpe of dairy barn of generous size.

care of in an unusual way. The foul air shafts project outside





First Floor Plan.

Trace their production and would add all among years to the life of the building, as the excessive moisture would farm out through the ventilating system and thus prevent the funder in the building from rotting.

His third consideration was indicated the all the state of the state of

the individual watering cup

A Fiver, No Doubt.

June—"Dolly de Dolly is a 'rare
avis,' don't you think?" Jack—"Yea,
and the best of it is she's a 'bird,' too."

## Wonderful **VALUES**

Left-Over Stock In The

J. L. Taylor Line

SAVE FROM \$5 to \$10

on your Suit by choosing from the carried-over stock

(Orders booked ahead if desired.)

## The New **Fall Samples**

are in also.

Look them over at

## Roy's Repair. Shop

NEW HAVEN.

J. Southard of Elyria, is a guest at the home of his son. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Knight, spent Thursday, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller. Mrs. J. Chambers spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Miller, at Memorial hospital, Norwalk

Miller, at meanwalk.

Mrs. I. M. Croninger spent Tuesday at the home of her sister,
Mrs. Lizzie Carpenter, of Plymers.

mouth.

Mrs. J. W. Palmer and daughters, Fern and Donna, spent Monday with friends in Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dickinson and sons of Lorain, were over Sunday guests of relatives.

Music helps soldier to march. It is possible to travel through life to the tune of praise. The habit of counting our mercies is as easy to form as the habit of grumbling.

## **Nylotis** Talcums =

The Newest Toilet Luxuries

Delightful Talcums

Exquisite Odors

Rose Lilac Violet Boquet Mavflower Baby Talcum

25c a can

Webber's Drug Store The Impending Doom of Germany

Germany Inova that her cause is lost. That is the supreme objective attained by Foch's victors of the Marne.

There is consternation in Berlin. The Kaiser knows, the Crowin Prince knows, the German Military Staff knows, that neither guns or gas, neither assassins of the sea, nor faith in a devil god can save them now. There will be no Mirtel Europa. There will be no Pangerman would, nor any Lord of All the Earth.

Another thing, too, they know.

All the Earth.

Another thing, too, they know, and the certainty fills them with a more shuddering dread than military disaster. The German people cannot much longer be fed on lies.

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sons to Chalons. The way to Paris would lie open.
But Foch was ready. His army, reorganized, was ready. The Americans were ready. The shock was tersific, but it was not the Allied line that broke. July 15 was a day of fate. With the swiftness of a whirlwind resistance was developed into counter-offensive. Blow followed blow. Germany fell back.

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News telling how the Yanks are fighting at the front ought to be enough to keep any telegrapher at his key.

Political Announcements

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.

Madison twp.

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.

For Representative.

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



Having been connected with the Smith Monumental Works for several years past as salesman, I have formed a large acquaintance and frendship throughout the County.

I would be glad to meet all, but that would be impossible. However I would greatly appreciate your attendance and support to the Primaries of the Primaries of the Primaries Sterry A. Drake, Norwalk township. Republican candidate for Recorder of Huron county.

Shade and Water for Hogs.

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During the hot summer months, shade and water are of the most vital importance in the successful production of pork. If nature has not provided shade in your pastures and lots, build some sort off shelter in a fence corner. Uncomfortable animals do nor thrive. If you are not provided with a spring or running water, an automatic waters is should interest to summer the summer of t

## Below We List a Number of Items on which Prices have been Reduced for a QUICK CLOSE-OUT

Boys "Sport" Blouse Waists in blue Chambry, white and tancy light pat-terns, sizes 8 to 16, reduced 50c from 75c to

Boys "Middy" Wash Suits. sizes 3 to 8, reduced 98c from \$1.50 to .....

20 per cent. discount on all Wash Suits

Boys Balbriggan or "Porosknit" Union Suits, sizes 26 to 34, reduced from 75c to

Boys white and cream colored Boys white and cream colors.

Shirts with collar attached, sizes 45c 121 to 14, reduced from 75c to

Odds and ends in \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50 Ladies' Oxfords, mostly \$1.38 small sizes, at

Odds and ends in \$3, \$3.50 \$1.98

20 per cent. discount on all Oxfords and Pumps

We have on hand about 200 Boys' Suits that were bought before prices advanced. We are selling them at prices that are from

\$2.00 to \$4.00 Below Present Market Values.

WILLIAM GLICK

CLOTHING One Price and 5 per cent.

Discount for Cash

WILLARD.

# w.L.DOUGLAS Young Men naturally look for shoes with plenty of snap and style. This is undoubtedly the reason why so many of the young fellows around town wear w.L.DOUGLAS SHOES. From \$2.50 to \$7.60 McKellogg Clothing Co. Kirdind Block, Plymouth, O.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

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The undersigned will sell at his residence, 4 miles east of Willard, on the town ine road, Saturday, August 10, at 10 a.m. the following property towit: of Geldings 8 years old, weight 2800 lbs.; bay gelding 6 years old, weight 100 lbs.; two-year old mare colt.

4 COWS—Three fresh in July; one to be fresh soon.

13 HGGS—2 brood, sows due to farrow September 29; 11 shoats.
Farming Implements — Webber wagon with top. box and grain-cleats; Corn King manure spreader, in perfect order: Deering Binderon of the second of

mention.

Terms made known on day of sale.

J. A. FORD. Chas. A. Crum, Auct. J. A. Wheeler, Clerk.

Let us realize that the real aristocracy of this world is an aristocracy of service, and let us do what we can by w rd and example to hasten the days when an aristocracy that scorns to serve will be universally despised. Let us recognize that only those who labon in the sease of performing the pervice, are possessed of real world.



Candidate for Republican Nomination for SHERIFF

X Clyde O. Roose

Willard, O. Huron County

Subject to will of Republican Primary August 13, 1918.

YOUR SUPPORT SOLICITED

## Prohibition Is Not Only the Wet and Dry Question

It is the Food Question.

When we save our crusts of bread, should we use one bushel of grain for Liquor? We are wasting millions of bushels that way.

It is the Fuel Question.

Coal Operators and Mine Workers say we can have either Coal or Booze this Winter, but NOT BOTH. Which do you want?

It is the Man Power Question.

The beer business ties up the labor of tens of thousands of men in non-essential work, and cripples working efficiency of thousands more.

It is the Win-The-War Question.

"More than Half" of army rejections are due , to Drink. General Wood says: "Booze is the soldier's worst enemy."

Write your Senators Urging Favorable Vote August 26. Richland Co. Dry Fed. W. F. Black, Chairman