

From The Water To

We can see W. C. McFadden papering country school houses that they may be fresh and whole-some for the gathering of the em-bryonic citizenship.

We can see workman resurfacing the highway leading from Plymouth to Shiloh, that the follsout that way may have smooth traveling to the big sing Saturday night.

We can see Eugene Debs' finish if that Cleveland judge and jury will give him all that's coming to him.

We can see a bustle and hustle in a thousand country homes, all getting ready to attend the big chorus in Plymouth public square Saturday night.

We can see The Plymouth tamped Metal Co., making a mil-on heel plates to carry the sol-ier boys into Berlin.

We can see the bumpiest road in three counties stretching its squirmy length Shelbyward.

We can see S. M. Willett getting ready to build a new barn as soon as he can assemble workmen and material.

Miss Clara Trauger submitted to an operation last week in the home of Mrs. Emms Palmer, for the removal of tonsils and adenoids. Dr. Simmons, of Norwalk, and Dr. S. S. Holtz, of this city operating.

She is doing well and will soon be discharged from the attention of nurse and physicians.

#### Lost Valuable Horse.

On going out to his barn Mon-day morning, John Moon living east of New Haven, found a valu-able horse 'dead in the stable. It was one of a very servicable farm team, and the loss is keenly felt in the midst of the seeding season.

John I. Beelman lost a hundred collar Jersey cow Monday evening

#### New Ticket In Field.

A petition bearing more than 125 signatures of Richland county voters has been filed with Echland county voters has been filed with Echland county of the co

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An Saturday of last week the Hopkins family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woodworth, near New Haven, honoring especially, Charles Hopkins, the venerable head of the family, and who has attained the ripe old age of 87 years.

Thirty-air were present and Thirty-air were present and arranged, the company enjoyed the big dinper-and indulged in songs and instrumental muise, and the discussion of the events that have marked epochs in their lives.

Mr. Chas. Hopkins is only as old as he feels. The 87 years do not seem to count for he has scarely a gray hair, and has been active all answer in the participation and direction. Af farm work.

We are giad to the fourty many reunions with Mr. Hopkins sharing in good times they enjoy.

Mayor Shadle thinks Plymouth should religiously obey the injunction of lightless Monday and Tuesday nights. This means no public street lighting, and also means no display lights in store windows. This week our merchants did not restrict sufficiently to come within the spirit and letter of the fuel administrator's nandate. Try it next week, and go slow on win-

With but a single shot and with

out the loss of a man, Plymouth was captured by a naval fleet on Thursday evening of last week under the command of Command-er Ross Culp., an old Plymouth

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward are in receipt of a letter from Sergeant J. Warren Ault, giving details of the death of their son, Horace Ward, who fell in battle June 6, 1918, in France, and which easually was mentioned in our columns at the time of the receipt of military notice to the family.

gret to say have suffered such heavy casualities. But although we lost so many men, we defeated the enemy in the attack. The officers are the best, or rather were the best, who ever led an attach that the non commissioned suff but the sufficient suff

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Rev. W. E. Hollett will attend the annual conference of the M. E. church next week, which this year will be held in Brooklyn Memorial church, Cleveland.

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any bas given over \$100 to its work among women. Special gifts to the Anti Saloon League, Children's Home, Deaconess Home, and other causes total above \$200. improvement on church property the congregation has given above \$700. Every matriotic call has been answered and met in full, all of which entitles the church to special commendation on such a splendid showing during a year that has been especially trying on the time and the purse of the people.

#### Tom Strong In Plymouth.

T. D. Strong, of Chicago, and hom all the fellows about town e calling Tom, is in Plymouth the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ec

Sherman.

Naturally he drifted into the Advertiser office to greet his old friend Will Reed, and also to cultivate an intimacy with the new management, even to the counting of another blessing in the form of a year's subscription.

Tom, in his time, has tramped, over that part of Hoosierdom that knew us in our boyhood and this fact added additional zest to our conversation.

#### Property Sold.

F. A. Sourwine has sold his residence property on Sandusky street to Geo. W. Holtz, and will remove immediately to Bucyrus, where he has employment with American Clay Co.

Sorry to lose this good family but here's the good will of the Advertiser as a companion in their new home.

### OLLA PODRIDA



BY LUKE WARM.

With The Boys Over There.

We have taken Ham, a small own, larger than Plymouth but of as large as Willard.

It is 36 miles from Amiens, and n the railroad leading to Laon.

The Castle of Ham is the town's chief attraction. Even as late as the 19th century it was considered capable of resisting artillery, and it would be interesting to know if it has stood up against the battering of the present war.

The castle is 395 feet long 260 feet wide, and the walls are 36 feet thick.

Before the present war it was used as a barracks. Formerly it was used as a prison, and has held some noted personages.

Ham was in the thick of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71, and was captured and recaptured many times. Much the same ex-perience she is going through

As we write, the chances ne retaking of Laon are As we write, the changes good, the retaking of Laon are good. Here we are getting into a hilly country, and Laon is built on a high eminence, more than three hundred feet above the valley.

It is about the size of Bellevue, and without much importance in industry or trade. She has a few sugar refineries and metal foun-dries.

If you had visited Laon before

She has, in an educational way, a lyceum for boys, a college for girls, and agricultural school and training college.

Location is 87 miles from Paris. When you arrive at the railroad station in the plain at the foot of the hill, there is a straight stairway of many hundred steps leading up the hillside to the gate in wall at the rear of the town.

In the olden days when our fore-fathers were fighting the Indians for a foothold for freedom upon America's shores the attacks were frequently as bloodthirsty as those that have lately featured the bat-tles of the Marne.

Thn, when the bullet supply began running short, the women would get out the melting pot and the molds and make another batch. And they would keep their men at the port-holes always supplied. For, unless the red-skins were beaten off, worse than death would be their portion.

With the ruthless, cruel German hordes battering at the frontiers of freedom today the same con-ditions threaten.

We who are left behind must furnish the bullets.

So get out the melting pot, which in this day is the savings

Throw in the lead, which is the products of the work of your hands and brain.

And pass on the bullets which your dollars will buy for the Yanks.

Let the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign be your workshop.

Wisdom is the right application

# Come Early-Park Close

Everything is in readiness for the big sing. Ed Willett says that he never tackled anything in which so much enthusiasm was manifest.

What he wants is a big crowd of men and women at the Luthers and church on Friday evening at 1730 cclock. Presbyterians, Methat front of you and you were cheerodists, Lutherans, and any other denomination are wanted.

If you can't sing come out and practice. If you can't sing come any of the selections and will be evening will be delightfully pleasing that to join the chorus in the big and to join the big and to join the big and to join the chorus in the big and to join the big an

# Plymouth Schools Open

Plymouth public schools opened Miss Beerbower, in charge of grades seven and eight has fifty enrolled with seating capacity for

Plymouth public schools opened Monday with all departments in grades seven and eight has fifty full swing except the high school, which was not assembled because of the inability of the board of education to secure a faculty.

This handicap, however, has been partially over come by the employment of Miss Wagner, of Mansfield, as principal. She is a graduate of Smith College and comes well recommended for the work. It is likely that an assistration with the month of the work of the boy.

Mayor Shadle spread the alarm about three o'clock that the fleet had taken Norwalk, and was moving on North Fairfield, the latter city surrending about four o'clock without raising a hand or shuffing a foot.

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At five p. m. the fleet entered
the outskirts of Plymouth over
the S., N. & M. and made its way
up Sandusky with flags flying and
gunners manning every belching
firing piece. On arrival at the
public square the fleet anchored
in front of the Advertiser office,
and ten minutes later a section of
the Great Lakes Military hand
was playing its way into the
hearts of the thousand people
who had gathered to pay homage
to the victors.

Commander Culp, who was born
here back in the eighties, came
ashore and began receiving the
plaudits of those who had known
him in his youth. While he nor
the crew of the fleet demanded
nothing, yet out of the wealth of
our stores, the admiring throng
began the bestowal of riches inthe form of cigars, cigaretts, to-

#### Death of Infant John Watt Ashley

John Watt Ashley, aged 7
months, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thad
W. Ashley, died at Kenosha, Wis,
Tuesday morning, September 10,
1918, of pneumonia. The remains
were brought to Plymouth accompanied by the parents, and daughElaine, and Miss Gertrude Shafer,
of Chicago, arriving Wednesday
morning.

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G. C. Smith, and burial made in Greenwood eemetery at Willard, undertaker Miller in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoerder, of Wheeling, W. Va., Mrs. C. D. Coons, of Danville, Ohio, Mr. J. T. Watt. of Columbus, and Mr. Fairfield, we're among those arriving to be with the family in their bereavement.

# Marcus Bistline Will Make His Home In The East.

using the vari-colored pennants in a signalizing effect.

Then Sam Levin, we don't know his official title, made a cracker jack of a speech, and from its tenor and tone we were forced to the conclusion that he had a grievance against the Hun. He flayed them, skinned them, spoke disrespectfully of the Kaiser and his pie faced son, even hinting that it was the purpose of the American people to whip the devil out of the whole Pots-dammed crowd. Sam is a jew, a lawyer, a prosecuting attorney, and his statement of the case was such that we believe he will have the judge and juzy with him, even on the ice, in the event the finish is fought on the frozen expanse of Hades.

The whole affair is a boost for the sale of Liberty Bonds and to inspire enlistments in the navy. The three cars on which the minimarine are built, have traveled over Indiana. Michigan, and is now touring Ohio.

Plymouth oves the visit of the fleet to Commander Culp, whose influence diverted the enterprise over the S. N. & M. that his old Marcus Bistline has resigned his position as plant Superintendent of The J. D. Fate Company, and will remove to New Hampshire, where he has accepted a place in the shin building plant of the Atlantic Corporation at Portsmouth. Mr. Bistline has been in the employ of the J. D. Fate Company for twenty-seven years, which of itself testlifes to the character of service rendered, as well as the company's appreciation. Mrs. Bistline, who has been in the east for the past two weeks visiting relatives, will not return the conting of Mr. Bistline and the household goods.

Their many friends will regret their removal, but will wish them health and wealth in their new environment. Marcus Bistline has resigned his

#### Death of Mrs. Hiram Willett.

fleet to Commander Culp, whose influence diverted the enterprise over the S. N. & M. that his old home town might get a peen. It was thoroughly enjoyed and brought, about the suspension of business, gave us an inspiring address, many selections of real music, and an opportunity to pay our respects to a home boy who has come up through Annapolis and into a useful work for Uncle Sam in time of stress. Mrs. Jane Ione Willett, wife of Hiram Willett, died at her home in Plymouth street, Wednesday horning at 10:30 o'clock, aged 66 Harry Hills, now stationed at Camp Forest, Georgia, wishes to acknowledge his appreciation of the socks and sweater which the Plymouth chapter of the Red Cross so thoughtfully presented him.

Years.

Mrs. Willett had been in failing nealth for some time and her health for some time and her death was not unexpected. Funeral services will be held from the home Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Friends are in-

#### Seeking Military Service.

Ralph Bevier Wounded.

Lightless Nights,

Mrs. Sarah Lofland received a card from her grandson, Ralph Bevier, now in military service in France saying that he was wound-ed in battle six weeks ago, and is now in the hospital and recovering slowly. Lawrence Gaskill, Harry Thrush and Ford Davis, went to Cleve-land Monday seeking entry into military service, assignment to nee of the schools for training, but were unable to enlist. However, it is presumed that Law, rance Gaskill will be assigned to Western Reserve, although he has not been definitely informed.

Presching and worship in the morning at ten-thirty. You are invited as well as all others.

Let us learn to appreciate in these times the blessing of spiritual meditation and communion with our God. This is the sure way to beat the Hun.

Sunday school at nine-thirty.

Debs is in the lime light again. His trial began in Cleveland Mon-day, charged with attempting to precipitate disloyalty and mutiny through the influence of seditious speech made in Canton June 16

The trial is before Judge West-enhaver of the federal bench, and the big thing in all of it is wheth-er a soldier fighting in the hell of a seething gun fire in defense of democracy must face a firing squad if he gives way to mutiny or seditious utterance, and a man like Debs, who all his mature life has been a lacerating thorn in the has been a lacerating thorn in the foap box and seek by libelous ut-terance to arouse a rebellious e to arouse a rebellious in an otherwise loyal com-

Rev. W. E. Hollett will preach unday morning from the sub-ect: Ezekiel's Vision, The Valley f Dry Bones.

#### War Trophies In Mansfield.

The Richland county Liberty oan organization has received The Kieniana councy have been a considered with the considered word that soon after the opening of the next campaign, a train load of war trophies will pass through he city on the Pennsylvania rail-oad, under the auspices of the ederal Liberty Loan association.

#### \$10,000 Per Shot!

The ammunition in each torpedo fired from a ship in the present war. costs from \$5,000 to \$10,000. One pounder cartridge contains ammunition valued at \$1.70 while a six pounder cartridge has ammunition valued at \$1.70 minimized to find how many torreduces or shells can be filled with ammunition by a single Liberty Bond.

#### New Counters.

Clark Bros. have just completed the rebuilding of two new countries in the Quality Grocery. the handiwork #f Frank Tubbs.
They are snacious and convenient, and will serve not only the unpose of counters, but afford room for the display of a big line of eanned goods.

#### More About Free Delivery.

As the date for the inauguration of free delivery approaches, it might be well to state that the expense of numbering the houses must be borne by the property owner, while the purchase and erection of mail boxes must be at the companies of the occupant.

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ousiness.

Harry Dick will serve as postusan in the section east of Plymouth and Sandusky streets.

Vest of these streets will be asigned to Oscar O'Toole.

#### All He Wanted to Do Was to Get to the Camp

STROIT.—"Say, boss kin yo' gib me a pass to hop a freight fo' Camp Caster?" queried a lanky negro of Officer Lambert of the A. P. L. force at bureau of delinquents, municipal building. "Why the rush, Charlle?" asked Lambert.

Mr. Lambert. "Will the season Mr. Lambert. "Will, boss," repiled the darkey, "T doe' lost mah cahd an' Ah done was the season of the season of

soon die fightin' dem Dutch."

"What makes you think you have only one lung?" asked the officer,
"Cause every time Ah git into a warm place I spit black, Ah do."

"Yhat have you been doing for a living?" was the next question.
"Tae been shovelin' co.l. Ah done had for 'dollars and sevently-five cents de udder day when I cum from Alaham and now Ah only got fifteen cents left. Lordy, dis am a expensive place to live. Mah room done cow' me a dollar and I jes' had thirty-five cents worth of grub and I'ze sure I'ull up, boss."

"Whit are and pretty soon you can go along, too."

"What are you going the darkey, "Lööd colored boys gone to camp? Ah don't cahr no mo'. Jes' gib me dat pass, boss. I'ze going to hab lots of money jes' soon as I hits dat camp."

"What are you going to fo. Charlie; shoot crap?"

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"What are you going to do. Charlie; shoot crap?"

"Well, Ah uster shoot a little crap, boss."

This is one of the bright lights that creep into the bureau of delinquen. occasionally and dispet the gloom that too often hangs over the office.

Another colored man who was asked if he was going to enlist in the nay replied: "Not if I kin help it, boss. Fae willin' to go to war, but when Ah falls Ah wants to fall on sumpin' solid, Ah does."

### Didn't Mind Being "Pinched," but Barred Hoodoo

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SPOKANE, WASH.—While her husband, whom she accuses of associating with white women, was sitting in the kitchen of their home calmiy eating a watermelon Detectives Fordyce and Markwood found Fanny Hopkins, colored, prayerfully parading back and forth in the living room sharpening an 18 in the living room sharpening and sand for the hood of in the living room sharpening and sand s

#### Judge Extends Clemency to Mouth-Harp Expert

ANSAS CITY.—"For five years John has been a model roomer at my the last night. He played the harp so long and hard my family and I could not sleep. I knocked on his door and begged him to be quiet. He seized his Springfield rife and threatened to all ne with builets. I called the policy of the seize his s

Andrew Gippner 2322 Tracy avenue, finished testifying in the South side court against John Rasehltsch, a bartender, short and plump.

John pleaded gullty, adding, "That French wine—""

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Ten dollars." Justice Casimir J.
Welch interrupted. "Call the next case,
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time to the strains. ie to the strains.

"Bring out that person who is playing." Justice Welch ordered. An atdant went into the cell and reappeared a moment later with John Rasitsch. John had a harp to his lips. The music continued.

The tune was "Ireland Must Be Heaven, for My Mother Came From

Justice Welch listened until John, almost breathless, ceased his efforts.

"Man," Justice Welch exclaimed, "you're not Irish, but you've sure got Irish ways. Mr. Clerk, cut that fine \$5."

John pald.

#### Man Kidnaps Own Wife in Fast Yellow Taxicab

ST. LOUIS.—A woman's screams issuing from a yellow colored taxicab speeding southward attracted the attention of persons in a street car near Speeding southward attracted the attention of persons in a street car near Twenty-fourth street. They caught a glimpse of passa and as the car near glimpse of the passa and the control of the control o

tops.

The woman told her story later. They had been separated for more than months and several weeks ago she used her husband for divorce. She employed in a private home. Her husband drove up to the door of her looper's home in a taxianb and asked to see her, she said. When she apred at the door he selected her in his arms and carried her/or the waiting

red at the door he setzed her in his arms and carries here to the maning, she asserted.

The man told the chauffeur his wife was mentally unbalanced and it was sessary to use force to take her home, the chauffeur said.

He tald the police he was trying his best to effect a reconciliation with estranged wife and that he did not really intend to harm her. He said was taking her to his home to try to get her to live with him again.

# YANK SOLDIERS COOL. WILLING AND DETERMINED

#### THEIR EFFICIENCY EVIDENT

oterans Before They Enter the Trenches, by First-Rate Military Training if Not by Experience, —Every Man in Line Has Personal Grudge to Settle With Huns.

With the American Troops in Alsace-Lorathe.—By the dim light of, the moon you could barely see the stream of doughboys pouring out of the shel-tering woods and scraping over the dusty French road toward the trenches. They said wery little and trudged along with that measured swinging tread which weakless browness.

They said very little and trudged along with that measured swinging tread which enables Europe's veterans to carry their heavy packs almost un-heard-of distances.

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goestly which could come "ily from a goestly which could come in the frenches."

These were Uncle Sam's citizen soldiers, new men just over from "the states," as they have a habit of calling home when over here. A few questions revealed the fact that a year ago 'tiese boys were clerks, carp-netes,' students and whatnot. In civilian colories. Six months ago they were in a training camp. Now they were rollines in France, and tought they were the fact of the colories in France, and tought they were not not in training camp. Now they were rollines in France, and tought they were not not to the colories in France, and tought they were the fact of the colories in France, and tought they war for civilization.

There was no wild enthusiasm nor any evidence of fear or even apprehension among those citizen-soldiers as they rested before making the last lay inter-of-fact sort of coinden-12 previous and the center of the control of the was 100 per cent ready for hattiful the will be such that the was 100 per cent ready for hattiful the will be such that the was 100 per cent ready for hattiful the will be such that the was 100 per cent ready for hattiful the was 100 per cent ready hattiful the was 100 per cen

nobody will but me. It's some Bochegetter. It was made for me 'specially.
Bo."
Officers went through the crowd, giving a final warning about use of gas
masks, and attention centered around
masks for a moment. A lot of chaps
tried them on egain. Then packs again
were adjusted, and the group of doughboys streamed slowly on.

As they got nearer the front trenches
the word was passed to walk more
quietly. Conversation except: in undertones storped, and they descended
into trenches. All you heard was the
steady knock of hobhalled skees on
the trench duckboards, as these new
steady knock of hobhalled skees on
the trenches in France. Quietly and with
the trenches with in the part of the trenches
in France. Quietly and with
the trenches with makes you
feel they know a lot about warfare.
They are veterans before they enter
the trenches, by first-rate millitury
clypine is fine, and their efficiency tells
you they are ready for business—
meaning whipping Germans.

"Well, you can tell Kaiser Bill we're
here to fight," said one doughboy, as
he took his station. "Hear the Germans say we're just a crowd of untrained boys. We'll soon show them
we're soldier.

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# DAKOTA "PRAIRIE DOG" BECOMES "DEVIL DOG"

St. Paul, Minn.—"Say, pard, St. Paul, Minn,—"Say, pard,
I'm a prairie dou' from North
Pakota and I want to go over
there and become a 'devil
dog," and, relieving himself of
this sentiment, William D.
Knickerbocker of Dogden, N. D.
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Lock his place is little in the
United States marine recruiting
station here.
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Our Doughboys Mean Business
When They Take the FirstLine Trenches,

Germans came over, and fifty of the untrained boys" withstood the attack to their guns. The German who were still alive and able to restreated, double-quick time.

All in Day's Work

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All in Day's Work.

Speaking of the way the newly arrived Americans take to the trenches and to their duties, one brigadier general, who had just finished a complete relies, said: "They're not exactly glad one is glad of that. But these your all figure it's work to be done, and they're here to lick Germans. They're keen to get the job done. They're condident, all right, but not boastral, because they know there's a lot to learn."

A doughbor gave his version of how he and his pais felt while out there facing No Man's Land for the first time. "Were not scared of the Germans, and when the time comes, we'll show them. "It's going to be a mighty believe me, it's going to be a mighty."

The new men in the fighting gamentapt themselves to the front quictives did the first Americans over. Every night it is "over the top" for patrols of, them, and in a few days they are en tirely familiar with No Man's Land The German front trenches next fall in the line of investigation and the Germans seon adopt the policy of falling back to avoid fighting.

Back of the lines on the home side, bank clerks, barbers and men of every

Ing back to avoid dghting.

Back of the lines on the home side, bank clerks, barbers and men of every profession who have temporarily become soldiers soon make themselves at home among the ruins and in woods. They eat arm "grub" and relish it more than the most delicate men! they sever site from a white lines consended.

more than the most delicate meal they ever ate from a white line covered table and real dishes, especially if there has been work to do. Soldiering agrees with them, you can see, by the work they do, the meals they eat and the huskles they have become.
Chauffeur Gets "Freeh."
Discipline is fine, even if it is hard. A major tells how his chanfleur hecame a little "freeh" one day. Knowing the doughboy was a good chap, the major took him aside and talked to him instead of "bawling him out" before the crowd. The doughboy spologisted.

"I'm sorry, major," he said. "I'm sorry, major," he said. "You see I own a couple of businesses back in New York, and have more than a million dollars in my own name, and it's a little hard to remember my place in the army now. But I'll do it, somehow."

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You think you are in an internation-al army when you visit some of the new American units now in the lines. One company from New Xork boasts one company from New Xork boasts runges, and if you wander in you been about mess time, when talking and plates full of "grub" have been emp-tied, you are convinced.
But all of these doughboys are ar-dent Americans, and they have won the admiration of their comrades who an speak the fongue without an ac-cent. They are all snappy looking sol-diers.

Sure of Success.

The new units have drasged their clean and fresh-looking equipment, as the supply wagged, camp litches and considerable and considerable and considerable and considerable and considerable. The line runs up and down steep mountain sides and across pretty valleys. It is beautful country and a fine place to be inflitted to the front for the doughboy must be on the alert all the time. In this area there is a a ross which German a man a land a ross which German a man aross which German considerable and the doughboy must be on the alert whom the land aross which German a man a land a land a ross which German can be considered to the deep th

These doughboys in the line have no hankering to "take things easy." Every man in the line will tell you in confidential tones that he has a perconfidential tones that he has a per-sonal grudge to settle with Huns-for dragging the world into this nasty business, and the sooner aggressive action is taken the sooner Germany is conig to be punnished and war made a thing of the past.

This is the job every doughbor fig-ures he has to do, and the confidence with which be takes to the trenches tells the world he will succeed.

DUCHESS OF ATHOLL



The Duchess of Atholl, one of the pre-tiest women in England, and the wife of the new duke of Ath <sup>14</sup>, who has inherited many peerages and pre-regatives from his ancestore, including a cathedral in Perthahire and the right to maintain an armed gust of a thousand men with artillery complete.

#### BROTHERS ARE RECONCILED

ent in Marine Corps Ends Feud of More Than Two Years' Standing.

St. Louis.-Two brothers who have St. Louis.—Two brothers who have not spoken to each other for two years, although they slept in the same bed and ate at the same table, became reconciled through their cellstment in the Marine corps.

The boys are Dan and Angelo Tanatola of this city. Dan is tyenty, and Angelo eighteen. They fell out when Angelo broke up a grane of manbles in which his brother was play-lur.

ing.
Angelo joined the Marine corps. His brother learned of it and came to the trifl to bild him farewell. After becoming reconciled there Dan decided to Join the marines and be with his brother.

brother.

So he enlisted two days later and the brothers are now at Paris Island, S. C., where they are again fast friends. after two years' pact of silence.

#### HEART RIGHT SIDE, REJECTED

Patriot Who Tried Twice to Enlist Has Cardiac Organ in Right Breast.

Philadelphia—Another frenk of ma-ture was uncovered recently, when Dr. Jos H. Balley, edical director of Local board No. 22, erfused to accept George W. Nicholson for the army be-came his heart was on the wong side, even though it was on his right. Nich-ison is thirty years old and pleaded desperately to go. Some months ago he tried to enlist, but was turned down because he was under weight, his examiners at that time be-lag unaware of his cardiac peculiar-tites. When he was called for exami-lantion before the draft board Doctor Balley made the discovery of the true location of his heart. Philadelphia.-Another freak of na

### HAS FIVE BOYS IN WAR Mrs. A. P. White Is the Champion War Mother of Tennessee.

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Karxille, Fenn.—The champion war
mother of Tennesses. and, perhaps, of
Djite, is Mrx. A. P. White of Powell
Station, Knox country. She has five
sons in the service; Captain Roy D.
White, Lleutenant John H. White,
Private William Homer White, Cook
Marvin B. White and Private Edgar
White.

"All my boys volunteered," she de-clares proudly.

#### HEROISM OF SCOUT RESCUERS

While several boys were in swim-ming in the Tennessee river near Knoxville, two of the number became imperiled and cried for help. John and Tauxe Yule, both of whom are boy scouts, gulckly responded to the cries.

cries.

John Yule succeeded in reaching one boy- and bringing him to the slore. Turner Yule went to Louis Hansell's ansistance. He states that they went down twice, but he was able to bring the terror-stricken lad to the surface in both instruces, and believed they were safe, when young Hassell, again frightened, threw his lower limbs about his rescuer, did they went to the bottom. The splendid heroism and hazardi

of their own lives, as exemplified by the Yule brothers, was commended and they did everything possible to save their friend, himself a much-beloved

out Executive J. M. Gore says

arm lock.

Tauxe Yule is an accomplished swimmer and only a week before had saved a boy from drowning in the Tennessee river.

USING A FIELD TELEPHONE.



This Boy Scout Is on Park Consertion Work and Is Holding Down His Post Well.

THOUSANDS IN SCOUT CAMPS.

Thousands of Boy Scouts of America are enjoying their wonderful camps all over the country. For the time they will forget all about cities, sidewalks and civilization in the Joys of swimming, boating, mountain-climbing and athletics of all kinds. Instruction in scouting will be mingled with these sports.

mese sports.

At all of these camps, the scouts are having a good time, while gaining in health, self-reliance and everything that helps them to be prepared for the unselfish patriotic service which is the heroic dream of every true scout in khaki.

#### SCOUTS FEED THE SOLDIERS.

Scout's Free The Soldiers.

Surplus vegetables from the many war gardens fi Kingwille, Tex., are gathered, picked and shipped to the gathered, picked and shipped to the top scouts of that city.

The army officials are very appreciative of the movement. The garden owners are glad to contribute vegetables, and the scouts are glad to assemble them.

In some instances they gather them from the gardens, fee them if necessary, pack them in hampers and bushel crates and express them. The government pays the transportation charges and provides new hampers.

#### SCOUTS AND TORN FLAGS.

Pawtucket (R, L) scouts are ender rawucket (R. I.) scouts are endesy-oring to secure the removal of United States flags which have been flown until they were badly tattered, and in doing so have come up against the problem of what to do with thes-wornout flags.

reproduct flags.

They have asked for suggestions, me official is working out a symbolic eremony to be used.

#### BOY SCOUT DOINGS.

While on a hike, scouts of West Union Ia, discovered a 40-foot wooden bridge aftre, and with their cooking utensits they all turned in and put the fire out.

The scouts of Troop No. 7 of Manes-

the fire out.

The scouts of Troop No. 7 of Manorville, Pa., assisted in putting the road
(a mile in length) through the borough in good shape by using a road
scraper drawn by a tractor and covering the uneven places with ashes deliving the uneven places with ashes deliv-

### MAKING HAT CORDS FOR OUR FIGHTERS



# Concrete Motor Boat Is Speedy

Prototype of the Newest of the Freight-Carrying Vessels Built to Defeat the U-Boats



A Close-Up of a Concrete Motor Boat, Which May Be the Coming Type of Pleasure Craft.

The stone age—in boats, at least—has returned to Washington. Floating easily on the waters of the Potomac there is today the first real stone boat the capital has ever seen. It is the Concrete, a prototype, as its name implies, of the newest of the freight-carrying vessels built to defeat the U-boats.

name impiles, or the uneverse, the trials there, more than proved the Doasts of its builders as to its seaworthiness. The hull is only three-quarters of an inch thick, but, driven by a ten-horse-power engine, the Concrete developed good speed in several trips and drew/favorable comment from several officials who rode in it.

### Stars of Gold

Bands to be Worn on Arm by Those Who Have Lost Near Relatives in War.

War department officials who have been consulted in regard to the black band with gold stars to be worn on the left arm by those who have lost relatives in the war recommended that the gold star of the navy, Fifteen-sitteenths of an inch in size, which may be purchased at any army or navy equipment store, be appliqued by hand salle material. The use of the regulations the control of the regulations are successful to the control of the regulation broadcolt is not obligatory, however, and the insignia may be made at home.

at home.

The band is to be of black, three inches wide, the stars, one for each member of the family lost, to be of gold, of gilded metal, satin, or of cloth, or may be embrodered in yellow silk or gold thread. The badge will not be patented and will not be commercialized.

The badge was devised by the wom-an's committee of the Council of Na-tional Defense and approved by Presi-

# To the Point

Man was originally made to erve his maker, but along came coman—and the servant ques-ion has been unsettled ever

The man who admits that he The man who admits that he doesn't know at least has the advantage of the other fellow who had to go through the school of experience to find out that he didn't know.

Most of the mothers not only send their sons to the year but wish they could go mong with them.

them.

Success very seldom comes to
the fellow who refuses to do
something for which he is afraid
the other chap will get the credit.

which he is afraid to the credit. The credit to the credit

#### War Strength of Company In U. S. Army Is 250 Men

The war strength of a company in the United States army is six officers and 250 men. The war strength of a regiment is 108 officers and 3,652 men, unde up as follows: Twelve rife companies, one beadquarters and headquarters company, one supply company, one medical detachment. A battalion consists of headquarters four companies and machine gun section.

#### Drafted Men's Insurance.

A drafted man in the army is not compelled to take out insurance, but he is urged to do so. The minimum amount of insurance that can be taken amount of insurance that can be taken is \$500, and the insurance ranges he amiltiples of \$500 up to \$10,000, which is the maximum. The insurance of a married man can be made payable to his father and mother, but the allotment of his pay must be made to his

#### Graduated in America.

Marked Variation in Yield Of Income and Profits for

Wide variation in the yield of income and excess profits taxes in different states this year, as compared with income tax payments last year, was shown by tabulations of the internal shown by tabulations of the internal from these sources this year sevent in the entire country, the comparative figures being \$2.821,00,000 and \$350,000,000, yet the increases by states ranged from 2.8 times for Idaho, Utah and Montana to 15 times for Mississippli, Alabama and West Virginia. New York state ranked first in the volume of income and excess profits taxes returned this year, yet the increase over last year's yield was only 5-13 times. Tax officials, it is said, have found it impossible to draw definite conclusions concerning tax evasions from the tabulancement. Wide variation in the vield of in

South Carolina, 13.2-3 times; Kentucky, 13; Arkansas and Oregon, 12 each; Illinois, Ohio, North Carolina and Pennsylvania, 11 each; Louisiana, 10½; Nebraska, Tennessee and Wisconsia, 10 each; Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire (Jointly), 2.7; Geord, 10½; Nebraska, 10; N South Carolina, 132-3 times; Ken Arizona 4½; Okl

#### How to Distinguish Branch Of Service by Colors Worn

The branch of service to which sol-diers belong may be told by their hat cords. The key to the military color scheme follows: Blue—Infantry. Red—Artillery.

Red—Arthery.

Red and white—Engineering corps.

Pink and white—Signal corps.

Blue with red tasseis—Machine gur

Green—Service corps.

Orange—Quartermaster's corps.

Plum and black—Medical corps.

Dark red and black—Ordnance corps.

White band without cord-Aviation aining corps.

Blue and white—Reserve militia and olunteer training corps.

votunteer training corps.
Regular army men are to be distinguished by the plain U. S. on their colars, while members of the National Guard have a small N. G. after the U. S., and members of the National army a small N. A.

#### Some Speed.

A rife-bullet covers about two miles in aye seconds, while sound travels the same distance in a shade more than nine and one-half seconds, so it is easy to understand why the bullet strikes before the report of the rifle is heard.

#### Seiners Make Rich Haul,

"Optimist, what of the night?"
"Night is over and gone;
see how the dawn marches on,
Triumphing, over the hills.
Armies of foemen in flight
Scatter dismay and despair,
Wild is the terror that fills
War-lords that crouch in their is

#### FOR THE POULTRY GROWER

it is especially important that the mers and poultry keepers should steet their chickens by giving them sound and sweet corn as possible

Different States This Year

and tuberculosis are both cases of what practical poultrymen often term "going light."
The spores of aspergillosis are usu-ally introduced by moidy grain or feed-ing the grain in model litters of straw. The funcus most frequently develops to the prevent terms of the property lungs. To prevent terms of the pro-lary dangerous property of the pre-lary dangerous property of the pre-tains of the prevent terms of the pre-tains of the prevent terms of the pre-tains of the pre

#### Selection of the Stars in the Flag of United States

Whatever conclusions may be reached as to the originator of the idea of selecting stars to represent the states of the federal union, one thing is certain; and that is that the stars which tain; and that is that "the stars which adorn the American fing were never borrowed from the coat of arms of any American edities, not excepting that of George Washington. In the first place, General Washington who, as some authorities think, owned the stars selected for the purpose, was far from being the "father of his country" in the early part of 1777, when the Stars-Spancied Banner came into being. At that time millitary situation of the country was at its lowest ebb, and Washington was besset by more than one cabul of was beset by more than one cabal of jealous rivals. No, our forefathers who formed this glorious union looked higher than man for a symbol of sor-erignty, and sought the heavens, which "declare the glory of God." for a sign, and selected something from the firmament, which "showeth His handlwork;" or there would have been on "In God We Trust" on our coins today.—Admiral Chester in Yale Review.

#### Two-Year-Old Tot Can Read Count and Tell Time of Day

A tiny two-year-old baby-girl in Cal-ifornia holds the world's record in mental development. The infant pred-igy is Martha Springer, twenty-wir months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Springer of Mountain View. The child can read like an eight-year-old according to a correspondent. The ing her. Her baby brain did not sag, and she appeared to enjoy the long interview. All were unanimous in declaring that the baby's case indicates that geniuses are made, not hern. The child reads and speaks with a vocabulary of about 2,000 words. She is large for her age and eats and sleeps well.

#### Department of Agriculture

sirup may be used in ca making jellies, jams and and fruit butters. Ve sedes and fruit butters. Varyi younts of corn sirup are used we par. The strup gives a moulfied it to product so it should be tri-in small quantities at first to se family thate. It combines mo factority with a group fa-

# Unconquered Dixmude HomeTown



resumed her peaceful commercial life.

People Slow to Take Alarm.

Her population had the Flemish philegm, and even when the mish philegm, and even when the mobilitation became 1914, at 1914, and the peaceful p the second of August, and to prophesy the worst, he was positively hissed and accused of propagating demoralizing news. Dixmude did not wish to be-lieve in the treachery of the Ger-

ing a lay orus. In used to stand in the middle of the town, surrounded with high, walls, crouching there as though from modersy. A low door afforded an entrance to the grass plot around which were grouped the little houses. At the further end stood a chapel whose low roof and damp walls seemed exactly to suit, by reason of its very humdity, these good souls in the evening of their life, dwelling so peacefully there under the mild rule of their patron, Saint Begue.

Favorite Place of Artists.

Zes, Dixmude was the younger sister of her neighbor, Bruges, offering to titted eyes a like prospect of green and fearly surprises along its ancient quays. Unlike Bruges, Dixmude was he to fashionable was he to fashionable was her the fashionable.

war a spectacle as stirring picturesque as it had presente sturies, and with little different

#### SEEMED TO UPSET THEORY

Maat Eater Had No Chance at Ali With Vegetarian Supposed to Be Meek and Lowly.

Many of the things we are quite surs of are probably not true. For instance, ne cannot rely upon the theory that he diet controls the man—that the receptarian is, by virtue of his diet, neek and doctle, while the confirmed and habitual meat eater is a ferocious Mr. Brandon, in our block, is a con-sistent vecentral—not only believes

bout the fine, tender spinach he was ermitted to enjoy, and made the eighbors weary singing its praise, ays a writer in the Seattle Post-Intel-

et.

4. yesterday morning when I i over to pay my meat bill. Mr.

50 was wrangling with the about his account. It appears was a cipher too much in his tothere was a cipher too much in his to-tal, or something—it was \$10 and Bran-don thought it should be \$1. Well, any-way, the butcher lost his temper and called Brandon a liar, and you ought to have seen that vegetarian land on the seen that vegetarian land on one side of the fanged him drst on one side of the fanged him drst on one side of the fanged him down in a corner and kicked him in the ribs; it looked like he was intending to take the butcher apart when the help inter-fered.

ction on spinach, radisches and gra-man gena, why has been gramed gena, why has been the gramed gena, why has been the gramed gena, which was been the gramed gram

In Kittery, Me., in 1893.

His father was a Welshman who came to New England as an apprention of the control of

contee, naven't you?" He admitted it.
"Why do you drink it?" she said,
"Well," he answered, thoughtless
"I did it because I was coming to you and wanted to keep awake."
He to looking for a new girl nose

#### APPEAL FOR STREET TREES

Angeles Newspaper Recognizes heir Value in Residential Streets of the Community.

Los Angeles is more in need of reet trees than ever before, declares

#### BRING SONGSTERS TO GARDEN

Artificial Birds Attract Them and Give Realistic Appearance to Flower Beds.

finds a pleasant spot and seems to stay around it, his presence will do more than anything else to attract others. For this reason the use of ar-



Artificial Birds Mounted on Sticks Are Ornamental in the Garden and At-tract Other Birds to the Spot.

tificial birds in garden plots and as props on which to train growing vines has found favor.

Syracuse Aids in Good Work.

Syracuse is a community that has lately bioned the shade-tree fraternity, and, moreover, is working at it. Syracuse university has a school of foreign the first death of the shade-tree idea. The city that for the first death of the trees of the state in the shade-tree idea. The city has recently appointed a city forester, a graduate of that school—a good beginning. The park superintendent and the city forester have exclusive control of existing trees and power to set out new plantings. With proper appreciation of trees as a decorative factor and of the spiendid possibilities of that city set on its seven hills, we may expect results if the municipal authority and the state of the shade tree is the superintendent funds. At present in the superint sufficient funds. At present sufficient funds. At present sufficient funds. At the sufficient sufficient funds are tree per annum. Much of this is spent in taking down dead trees. (The park department of the city of Paris pays \$1,25 per tree per annum; the city of Newark, 50 cents.)

Feeling Better.

"Good morning!" was the salute of the doctor as he breezed into: the pattern's room. "Are you feeling better today?"

"Oh yes, doctor, much better." replied the smiling young man puttent. "Our home team won yesterday!"

Women Chimney Sweeps.
In Paris women have proved entirely efficient as chimney sweeps. They are said to ply their new roof trafe as fearlessly as if they were both to it.

Poor Garden Building.

The most ridiculous results in garden building come from trying to convert (and pervert) the grounds into something out of harmony with surpundiness.

OSCAR A. WHITE, Editor.

Entered at the postoffice Plymouth, Ohio, as second cla matter.

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#### Railroad Administration.

Director General McAdoo has issued a circular to all employees of the railway lines operated by the Government in which he enjoins upon them in expectation of the policy of the Railroad Administration is exactly the reverse of the policy of the Railroad Administration is exactly the reverse of the policy for the Railroad Administration is exactly the reverse of the policy for the Railroad Administration is exactly the reverse of the policy known as "the public be danned" policy.

He states that the fact that the United States is running the railroads is not an excuse or justification for the shortcoming of either the employees or the Railroad administration. The all particularly the burden of increased railroad fares that war conditions have imposed upon them, part of which is due to the increased expenditures caused by the raise in the wages of the railroad employees," asys the Director General, "and the least that the railroad employees, asys the Director General," and the least that the railroad employees, and of in Feturn is to serve the public faithfully, courteously, and efficiently.

It is the proposed of the tentral administration as under Government administration as under Government administration as under private control. The change of management was made for the purpose of making the railroads more efficient servants of the people, more especially in the great work of winning the war. The relation of the railroad employees to the public, therefore, is unchanged except that particular the railroad employee. The Director General has also issued a statement to the public ditions of passenger trains, which he admits, and expresses regret for the unsatisfactory condition in some sections.

The great number of troops now being handled over the railroads, which can not immediately accomplying the mediately and the trailroad employee and the railroad employee and the railroad employee and the railroad employee and the railroad employee to the public division of passenger trains, which he admits, and express

# Ed. Curpen



#### Wedding Ring

First you court her, then the proposal, then the diamond to conse-crate the agreement.

#### Then

Comes the preparation for the wedding day. You settle down to the reality of life and you no longer talk "mush" but you plan while the evening lights glow and a solemn quiet is all about

#### Then the Day

And you stand up be-side the little woman that is to share your pleasures, your burdens, your successes or your failures.

#### But That Other Ring

The one you place on her finger as a part of of the ceremony, you have it. You bought it where you bought your diamond, of

Ed. Curpen Jeweler



#### Stoves

Don't fail to make you plans for winter early.
Our line of stoves is the largest in Plymouth, and our prices are shaved down to the

#### Gas or Coal

We have all the good makes for either coal or gas, and you can come here and select from a full stock in sizes and

#### Ranges

You may need a new range for the winter. We have the famous Round Oak Chief—the best range ever made. Saves fuel and saves time on the baking day.

#### Come Now

Come in now and select your range and heater. Have it erected later if you wish. But buy now while the price is in-viting and the stock is full

# **Nimmons** Nimmons



#### New District Superintendent.

New District Superintendent.

Prof. T. F. Leonard, who has been superintendent of schools at been superintendent of schools at past four years, has taken past four years, has taken the position of district superintendent of schools in the northern half of Richland country. He will move here this week and take up his residence in Mansfeld. Prof. Leonard comes with a high recommendation as to his ability. It was not to be a superintendent of the school of the sc

It is not the position but the disposition that makes men happy

Luck is ever waiting for some-thing to turn up: labor, with keen eyes and strong will, will turn up something. Luck lies in bed and wishes the postman would bring him the news of a legacy; labor turns out a six o'clock, and with busy pen or ringing hammer, lays the control of the control of the control Luck white of the control of the control relies on chance; labor on char-geter,

#### Smoke

If you would enjoy a good smoke, making your selection from a big fat case filled with many brands.

MANAMANAMAN

#### Drink

It you would enjoy a cool, soft drink right out of a big, clean ice box

If you would refresh yourself with cream, nuts or popecorn, remember

#### Heinie

who is Mr. Hiram Beckwith

# Plymouth's Big Sing

**Public Square** Saturday Evening, Sept. 14, 1918

Under direction of Prof. A. E. Willett.

LOOKOUT, KAISER, WHAT YOU'RE' DOING.

Air:-Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, The Boys Are Marching. Written for Plymouth's Big Sing, by O. A. White.

Now that we are strong and free, blessed boon to you and me, We must help the struggling nations of the world. In their onward, upward trend, monarch's rule to break or bend And the flag of nature's freemen to unfurl.

CHORUS:
Lookout, Kaiser, what you're doing;
Don't get fresh with Uncle Sam;
He has guns and ships galore, wealth for making millions more
For your submarines we do not care a slam.

With a diplomatic note, submarines were set affoat, Striking terror to the commerce of the sea But we'll sail Old Glory there if it takes the hide and hair Ocean lanes for neutral traffic must be free.

CHORUS:
Lookout; Kaiser, what you're doing;
You have run against a snag;
America is slow' to wrath, till offenders cross her path,
Then she rallies by the millions round the flag.

Midst the joyful shouts and cries, Allies read in April skies That Uncle Sam had donned his fighting clothes at last. Fighting for a world-wide peace, and the autocrat's surcease For the doom of "Gott and Me" the die is cast. CHORUS:

Lookout, Kaiser, what you're doing; You couldn't win a world war on a bet, Midst the cannon's roar and rumble you are destined for a tumble Better pick a place to light "already yet".

When the battle flags are furled and the nations of the world. Put an end to autocratic rule and sway.
All the heads will be uncrowned, and Democracy, renowned, Will reward us for the blood we had to pay.

CHORUS:
Lookout, Kaiser, what you're doing;
We've sworn vengeance on the Hun,
Let the Hohenzollern roar and the Hapsburg bathe in gore,
We are in to stay until the job is done.

#### CANNING THE KAISER

Air:-Marching Through Georgia.

Hear the songs we're singing on the shining road to France Hear the Tommies cheering and see the Poilus prance Africander and Canucks, and Scotties with their lance, While we are canning the Kaiser.

Oh, Bill, Oh, Bill, we're on the job to-day Oh, Bill, Oh, Bill, we'll seal you so you'll stay, We'll put you up in ginger in the good old Yankee way While we are canning the Kaiser.

Now we've started on the job, we mean to put it through, Ship the Kings and Kaisers, and make the world anew, Clear the way for common folks, for men like me and you, While we are canning the Kaiser.

#### Report of the Condition of THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK AT PLYMOUTH.

In the State of Ohio, at Close of Business on August 31, 1918.

RESOURCES.
Loans and discounts (except those shown on b and c) ...... \$281,817,59 13!200.00 \$295 017 59 20,000,00 lue)
S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness
wheel and unpledged 20,000.00 40,000.60 40.96 40.96

Liberty Loan Bonds, 3½, 4, and 4½ per cent, unpledged Bonds other than U.S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits unpledged
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure
securities awither than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged.
Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S.
Stock of Federal Reserve bank (50 per cent. of Subscription)
Value of banking house
Equity in banking house
Furniture and fixtures
Real estate owned other than banking house.
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks
Total of Items 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18.
Checks on banks located outside of city or town | \$\frac{1}{2} \text{.} \text{ 4,000.00 34,850.31 38,850,31 2,250.90 1.000.00 4,000.6 10,400.00 19,337.23 78,905.39 78 905 39 447.63 1,000.00 1,630.39 \$493,878.80

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LIABILITIES 

Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid
Circulating notes outstanding
Individual deposits subject to check
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days
(other than for money borrowed)
Dividends unpaid
Total demand deposits (other than Bank
deposits) subject to Reserve, Iteras 34, 35,
36, 37, 38, 39, 40, and 41
Certificates of deposit (other than for money
borrowed)
Postal Savings deposits
Other time deposits
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve,
Items 42, 43, 44, and 45
Total
State of Dipi Counties of Fishland and Pro-

177,045.32 \$493,878.80 

The C.F. Jackson Co. Norwalk, Ohio

# Important

Our Collection of New Fall Fashions is now Complete and Ready for Your Immediate Selection.

This announcement is unuasually important from the viewpoint that you can make selection of your new outer apparel immediately. And although we may still have a day or two of warm weather, women will begin wearing the new fall styles very early. And there is a definite reason for this. Some people imagine that because styles are new prices are possibly higher than they will be later This is a mistaken impression. Many who delayed last year found to their discomfort that by delaying the price remained the same while the suit or coat or dress they may have wished was already purchased when they did come to buy. Choose while the choosing is at its best and the most satisfying qualities and best styles can be had.

Suits \$19.85 to \$65.00 Coats \$14.85 to \$100.00 Dresses \$9.85 to \$35.00

Extremely Attractive Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses at \$5, \$5:85 and \$6.85

The new styles have the new collars in the effective round and square shapes.

Many are beaded—others have combination of two colors of the same material-others show tucks and lace trimming.

An impartant element is that they look especially

good when worn.

Colors are white, flesh, navy, black, coral, maize, taupe, and all! Fall Suit Shades.



Frost is coming. Also the draft, September 12, when the 18 to 45 must register.

This means more wool for more soldier clothes for more boys.

It means less wool and fewer clothes for the civil-

You must buy now or pay more later. Besides there are more suits and sizes now than there will be later. Come to the dependable store and clothe up for the winter while prices are low and stock

# McKellogg Clothing Company

Kirtland Block, Plymouth, O.

### New Fall Goods

New Silks and Satins. Fancy Silks in stripes and plaids, prices \$2, and \$2.50 per vard.

# Belding's Guaranteed Satins

in all shades. These promise to be very popular for tall wear.

# Silk Special

Still a lot of short lengths at

\$1.50 yard

#### New Outing Flannels

Best quality, full 1 yard wide, a limited quantity which you should secure early. Also a tull line of 27-in. Outings.

CALICO at 15c yard. 3-4 PERCALE at 22c. 36-in. PERCALE at 35c

> Lookers Welcome

# **Finora** Taylor

Plymouth, O.

Girl Wanted

To work evening and Saturdays Call at Sanitary Home Bakery. Girls Wanted.

For light work. Steady employment and good wage. Call at office of Plymouth Stamped Metal Co., opposite B. & O. depot.

To Rent or Sell.

After September 25, a two story, 8 room house, on West Broadway, to rent or sell to a small family. Inquire of Mrs. Mary A. Ames.

For Sale

My property on West Broad-way. Make inquiry of Mrs. Anna Hankamer, 30 Harris Ave., Nor-walk, O., Care Theo Stuler. C. V. Scanolts.

Lambs For Sale.

Shropshire ram lambs for sale.
Inquire of Fred Lofland. Plymouth,
Ohio.

Cow For Sale.

Four year old part Jersey giving 12 to 14 quarts milk daily.

Will be fresh about March 1.

Frank Sweet.

Pymouth, Ohio.

Still In Cream Business.
The Telling-Belle Vernon Creamery Co., of Cleveland, will continue buying cream and eggs, and
decupy the Briggs building, despite
reports to the contrary. Get our
priess on cream and eggs before
selling. We pay the peak of the
market all the time.
Telling-Belle Vernon Co.

Legal Notice.

Notice is hereby given, That E. M. Brumbach of Plymouth, Ohio, R. D. No. 1, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Edvice A. Brumbach of the John of the estate of Edvice A. Brumbach of County, Ohio, deceased, Date Spatember 9, 1918.

Wilbert J. Bissman, Probate Judge of Richland County, Ohio.





Miss Alice Fate spent the week ad with Mansfield relatives.

Mrs. Motley will be hostess to he Presbyterian Society on Friday eptember 13.

Did you see those Victory knit-ting needles for knitting socks at the Lerch Shon?

Mr. F. M. Willson, of Butler, O. vas a Sunday guest of Samuelate and family.

Mrs. W. L. Smith is in Findla this week, the guest of Mr. an Mrs. Roy Reissig.

Mrs. Frances Andrews is the guest of friends and relatives in Zanesville this week.

Andrew Emerine, of Zanesville was the over Sunday guest o Mrs. Frances Andrews.

Miss Grace Trimmer left Tues-day, to resume her studies at Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio.

S. F. Stambaugh, real estate and stock broker, of Shelby, was in Plymouth Monday on business.

D. K. Baird, employed during he summer by the Farmers Farm lo, left for his home in Pittsburg

Found—Small velvet purse with chain attached and containing small change. Owner come to Advertiser office.

A new line of artificial sunshii silk in all shades for embroide ing pillow tops and table cove at the Lerch Shop.

Miss Kathryn Gebert went Kent, O., Saturday, where akes her former position eacher in the Kent schools.

If you are beginning to think about your new hat don't make a decision until you see the new creations at the Lerch Shop.

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#### Young Man

When you pay your accounts by check you not only inspire confidence in your thrift but you compliment yourself.

#### Our Savings Department

Is at your command if you wish to put aside a rainy day fund. Thrift in a man should be a companion to his in-dustry.

#### Stay in Plymouth

The strength of a community is fixed by those who are steadfast. Stay and accumulate. Own and enjoy.

#### Own Property

Save and ultimately own your own roof. There is no pride like the price of ownership. Get your lot now. Save and build.

#### Counsel With IIs

A bank must live on community thrift, therefore we encourage sav-ing and accumulation. We invite and encourage saving. The big us help you put away a portion of your earn-ings. Even the tavor of a bank is an asset.

> PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

Note the grocery ads this week. Read them now.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ellis attended the twelth annual reunion of the Bowerite family held in the opera house at Nova, Saturday, the minutes of the saturday of t

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ervin, of Shelby, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bevier.

Mrs. Wayne D. McFadden, of Cleveland, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles McFadden.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Silli-man, a daughter. This announce-ment should have appeared in our issue of last week, but was not re-ported.

If you would know how school girls should be hatted, look at the lids for kids for fall and winter in all the latest and popular fabrics at the Lerch Shop.

The Alpha sewing circle will hold their first meeting in the Lutheran church parlor Septem-ber 17. Mrs. Artz and Mrs. Beaver, hostesses.

Unless the owner will call and prove ownership to folding leather purse advercised several weeks ago, the purse and contents will be turned over to finder.

Miss Daisy Hanick is in Columbus this week, the guest of A. H. McAlpine and family. She will also avail herself of the opportunity to visit the millinery openings of the capital city.

Mrs. A. B. Tenney, of Vinita, Okla., is the guest of Mrs. Eliza Sykes and other Plymouth friends. She will be here for a couple of weeks, and before returning to her home will visit other Ohio

Mrs. E. R. Johnston and children who have been spending some time at the home of her parmts, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weber, returned to her home in Indiana-olis, Ind., accompanied by her sister, Katherine Weber.

Mrs. Chas. Tebbe, and children, are in Toledo, visiting her father, Mr. John Doersch. She would have returned this week, but has been indefinitely detained because of the serious illness of her sister, who was taken on Saturday last to the hespital auffering from an attack of typhoid feest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barr are moving this week to Ashland, where Mr. Barr has taken a position with a Rubber Mrg. Co. The good wishes of their many friends with them to their new home, and they would be grad to not their early return to Plymouth if they should find it profitable to resume their residence here.

Public Sale of Household Goods

I will sell at my residence on Sandusky street. Saturday, Sept. 14 1918, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following

articles:

One top buggy, I set single driving harness, I good saddle, I set
ly nets, I five-shovel cultivator.
I 110-gallon gasoline tank, 20 potato crates, I manure fork, I 3tine fork, shovels, I side boardgood as new, I roc'er, I Morris
chair, 3 stands, crocks, fruit jars,
3 bedsteads 20 yards rag carpet, I
land hard coal butner, and other
articles too numerous to list. Roma Ault, Auctioneer.

Public Sale of Household Goods. I will sell at my residence on Trux street. Monday, Sept. 16, 1918, at 2 o'clock, p. m. The fol-

1918, at 2 oclock, p. m. The following articles:
Six dining chairs, 2 rocking chairs, 2 beds with springs, 1 child's bed, 2 dressers, 1 commode, 1 set washbowl and pitcher, 1 sewing cabinet, 1 sewing machine, 1 stand, baby buggy, lady's bycycle, 1 cider barrel, 1 keg with vinegar, 4 rugs, large and small; soap in cakes, canned fruit, a lot of dishes and cooking utensils, and other articles too numerous to list.

Mart Bistline. Geo. Cole, Auctioneer.



ning and while I have a utes leisure I hasten to ... It is raining very hard In fact we have more past week than for sevenths. Wednesday evening ught out in an extremely wn pour of rain and hail.

is that evening.

I us were on a six mile little inn in the forest little inn in the forest r. We got under a large shelter. The fierce wind blowing tore off a numrge limbs, but fortunated not fall on us. In spite easy rain-parts we were and served. We had a age, a delicious omelet, a teak, crisp french-fried and bread and butter; sert, strawberries and d cafe noir. Not too bad

times.

'clock we started on the
k home, while the glow
setting sun was still in
ern sky. The twilight
this latitude in the summuch longer than it is

sterday afternoon I went for sterday afternoon I went for seback ride through the for-They are delightful bridle-through the woods and the s hoofs searcely make a las they fall on the soft covered with layers of pine es. The air was redolent the fragrance of the pines t was a rare treat. The road y emerged from the forest

Clark Bros. Co.

Peaches

**Ouality Grocers** 

Sinest quality. Lemon Cling peaches in heavy syrup, 83.75 per doz. The right way to buy peaches this year. Only a few cases left.

Canned Fish

Balboa Channel Macker-el, Golden Lion sardines (French style), Cali-fornia sardines in spiced tomato sauce, Tuna fish, Crab meat, Shrimp.

The famous Bear brand, a delicious product that is sure to please.
Two sizes, 15 and 25c.

Saturday only

Special for Saturday only. 1 lb. tin Mity-Good coffee, 28c per pound, The kind with the flavor regular 32c per pound.

QUALITY GROCERS

Asparagus

Tips

Coffee

Clark Bros. Co.

Special for

Letter From Dr. W. S. Sykes.

for a mile or more until we approached a quaint, old French village. Here we reined in our horses to a walk and threaded our horses to a walk and threaded our way through the narrow streets. From our vantage point on the horses backs we could look over the high stone walls, which invariably surround all French homes, into well kept gardens and neatly cropped lawns, where old ladies sat knitting and sewing, and old men lounged about smoking their pipes in solid comfort. The young men and women were conspicuous by their absence. The farmer better the strength of the same than the same

witheir absence. The farmer beg away in the army and the latreprobably busy in the factories
and munition works.
Wherever we passed civilians or
oldiers in the streets they saluted
a and called out cheerfully, Bouour! Messieurs, Americans. These regy rench folk are very an elative of what the American-doing now to help fire the aler from their fire for the land. Estably so, now that out boys in line are distinguished to boy in line are distinguished to be a fire for the land of the land

un-to-date editor.

I see he has been rummaging around among some of the ancient files of the parer and has been some interest. Some of the same of th when, as we thought then, Ply-mouth was very much upon the

month was very much upon the men.

The old wood-cut of the former fair grounds visualized again a seene which for years has existed only in menories and recalled, many happy recollections of the days when the Plymouth fair was one of the annual events of both counties. How we used to look forward to those wonderful October days from one autumn to inother. I can still sense the rooms of the fresh-roasted, louble-jointed California peanuts, the pop corn halls and the ice that the proper strength of the proper of the property of the proper or samplers and sofa pillows thich were the pride of their akers; the display of pianos and wing machines, and the first mongraph I had ever heard or an. How the throngs of visitors ed to crowd into the building, of and fragrant with its saw-st floors.

sed to crowd may be able to convolute force. I remember how I used to envy he farmer boys who used to drive I for miles around with their rand new top-buggies and their rand to be able to be Loon Criswell and I had the check-room "privilege" for two seasons, and Roll, Dan Wyandt, and Dage Kechehederfer conducted the sweet, eider stand? Those were ground moments in my young carrier. How little I thought then that a few years later I would be over here in Eurone taking some part, however small, in the greatest conflict in-all the history of the world.

Ohio Dry After the War

Since Prohibition as a WAR MEASURE is Necessary, to con-serve resources, health, efficiency,

MEASURE IS Necessary, to con-serve resources, health, efficiency, morale, and home; IT IS JUST AS NECESSARY When Peace is restored, and when Peace is restored, and and living. When Ohio Votes Dry in Novem-ber, there will be NO Saloon After The War to bring back the waste and misery.

and misery.
Settle the Issue Here Forever.

W. F. Black, Chairman. Richland Co. Dry Fed.

ture appears very cent.

Remember me to all the friends at home who inquire for me and give my love to all the family and relatives.

Your affectionate son.

Will S. Sykes.

### 00000000000 Our Bread

is made, baked and sold according to rules and regulations of

U. S. Food Administration

1 lb, Loaf 1 lb. Loaf . 14 cts

> Ask for the LARGE LOAF

Sanitary Howe Bakery

# The New

#### Regular Substitutes

Barley Flour Corn Flour Corn Meal

#### **Proportions**

Four pounds of Wheat Flour to one pound of Substitute.

#### **Brands**

SNOW FLAKE FLOUR SILVER LEAF FLOUR PEARL DUST FLOUR

No substitutes required for Graham or entire Wheat flour.

If demanded by consumer, rice flour and buckwheat flour can be sold substitutes.

R. T. Chappell Groceries

## THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD

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re are women everywhere who for children in their homes yet are i this happiness on account of functional disorder which in most would readily yield to Lydia E. am's Vegetable Compound. I women should not give up heart women should not give up hear

annu s vegetable Compound.

uch women should not give up hope
il they have given this wonderful
dicine a trial, and for special advice
the Lydia E. Pinkharn Medicine Co.,

nn, Mass. The result of 40 years
erience is at your service.



#### MOST GOLFERS WILL SAY SO

Only One Classification for Player Who Would Make Such a Claim as That.

"Pa," said Tommy, who had caddied one afternoon at one of the golf clubs. "Is a man a good golfer if he knocks the ball one hundred and twenty-five

rds?"
"Just a novice, my son."
"Well, if he knocks the ball two hun-

"Well, if he knocks the ball two hundred and fifty yards?"
"Mighty good! He's mighty good if he can do that, my boy."
"Well, pa, what if he knocks it two hundred and eventy-five yards?"
"He's a splendid player, Tommy," replied pa, as he once more fastened his eye on the newspaper.
"Well, pa, what if he knocked the ball three hundred and twenty-five yards—what would he be then?"
"Probably a liar, my soo. New you had better kiss mamma and go to bed."

Blames for Women,
One of the speakers at the restill
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tradessues would run to giarting colors
seet see voor. Like all men, kinee the
days of Adam, he laid the odium upon
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taken the place of time electron. This
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women than the first of the select omen, he says, are bound to show the sing man who comes to buy the plak ad glaring blue "creations" and they, course, cannot dispute the opinion the such colors are just their style, and so having bought will have to ear the gay neckties.

The Mean Thing.
Miss Olden-Glddy—Oh. Miss Young,
was just telling Mr. Gusherly that it
seems that I must have known you all

my life.

Miss Young—It's a perfectly natural mistake. I have been told that I am the exact image of grandmother at my

Quite Natural.

"Some of the chiefs of the departments are very pompons."

"Yes, but then it is in order for official bureaus to have big nobs."

Japan has 13,000,000 men of army



The Wear and Tear on that boy of yours during the active years of childhood and youth necessitates a real building food.

# Grape-Nuts

supplies the essentials for vigorous minds and bodies at any age.

There's a Re

# FIVE-INCHSLEEVES MODEL IN LINGERIE FROCKS

New Length Will Aid in Saving Much Material

Elimination of Large Collars Also Adds to Conservation of Dress Goods.

In the elimination of non-essentials, which is a vast process of reform going on throughout the continent and touching every industry, a woman finds that fashion perults her to onit the fashion perults her to onit the inch lengths, observes a fashion writer.

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that instalon permits her to don't the collar and cut off her sleeves to five-west the control of the state of the collar and collar and the collar and the

This trick of econony can be applied to evening gowns as well as to those for the street. Velvet and satin combine well; also crepe de chine and satin, and serge and silk of all

weaves.

The flaring skirt of yesteryear can be shortened to the knees, gathered, gored or plainted to the waistline, and a narrow, short skirt dropped beneath it. The building of the bodice depends upon the material in hand. Often there is enough left from a skirt of average length that is cut into a minaret tunic to build a bib hodice without sleeves. Farbion, you servation, permits separative sleeves from the bodices.

#### IT CERTAINLY IS RECOMING



A chic little mod i of gray felt and vorsted embroidery, faced with gray eaver and made smart with a bit of tray ostrich and silver ribbon.

# FOR A NEAT DRESSER COVER

Remnants From the Popular Voile Cur-tains—Also May Be Used for Dainty Pin Cushions.

tains—Also May Be Used for Dainty Pin Cushions.

Now that volle for curtains is so popular there are doubtless many people who have small remnnits left. These can be used for making a beat-tiful dresser cover and pin cushion at very little cost.

For the cover take a piece of volle and measure for a four-inch hem on all four sides, pull about four threads each way and hemsitch. Edge this with erocheted lace or any other heavy lace. The centre is very pretty if emplaying the content of the content is very pretty if emplaying the content of the content is very pretty if emplaying the content is very the content in the content is very out the scheme of the room. Next baste a lining of thin silk of any desired shape and fined with the same material as was used for the cover, ruffe of settin ribbon the same shade as the lining and was as an edge a farish of lace to match the cover. Hemsitich and enhancing the center of the cushon to match dresser cover. This names a very pretty little set, and at



A new variation of the lingerie frock
—the white embroidery or handkerchlef linen over the black taffets deep.
The loose girdle is characteristic of
the ancient Romans, who knew no such
thing as the existence of a walst line.

#### TIDAL WAVE OF NEW SLEEVES

One Would Think World Had Gone Mad Over Arm Coverings, Fashion Correspondent Writes.

Correspondent writes.

One feels, in running full tilt against the tidal wave of new sleeves, the utter futility of trying to describe even the best of them, says a fashion writer. Continuing, she asserts: One would think that the world had gone quite mad over arm coverings.

Possibly it is true that the French and American designers, realising that they could not introduce anything specific they are they are

mad over arm coverings.
Possibly it is true that the French and American designers, realizing that they could not introduce surpting specially brilliant or novel in the new costumery because of the lack of materials, put their gealus to work in deviling a vast variety of complex and stimulating minor details.

However, this does not contribute to the pleasure a woman thinks she will find in wearing her old circles. We are wise enough to know that it is in the many of the country of the property of the pro

#### FADS OF THE DAY

ress skirts are much draped. Il shades of brown are favor be new veils are bordered with

The fichu of iace is prophesied for fall wear.

Small buttons are much in use as a

imming. The necks of the newest gowns are

ery wide.

Long organdie sleeves are tightly
uffed with silk.

Collars of coats are very important

Organdie is an admirable choice for a dressy frock. Practically every jacket has a scarf

ese days. All kinds of pleating are liked on au-

All sinds or pleating are liked on su-tumn dresses.
Wide tucks are seen on the skirts of thin Paris dresses.
The all-white tollette possesses unde-niable distinction.
Gabardine frocks are belted with narrow strips of suede.

with the procounced demand for organde and other sheer fabrics, such as net and chiffon, the question of an attractive and at the same time efficient underslip to be worn with frocks of these materials is of importance. While there are any number of lovely below, more provided for this purpose, more provided for this purpose, more provided for this purpose, more design. Undowbeely the solid and glistening texture of the silk council and glistening texture of the silk foundation accessituates the lovely foundation accentuates the lo transparency of the outside fabric

Modern Modes.

Just now the small hats are the favored ones and many are shown in mushroom shapes in milian straw with rolled crowns of blue satin. Many women are wasting incorporate coorded jeweiry to match different contimes, mainty because it is considered bad inste for war einborate śrwels in war time. Once more are the cutricted in fogue, the ginned kitchin being med for forms wear. These the property of t

# MANA CONTRACTORNIA

MR. GANDER'S STORY.

"They say we're stupid," said the "Who says we're stupid?" asked rs. Goose.

Mrs. Goose.

"People, animals, everyone, everything," replied Mr. Gander.

"And are they right?" asked Mrs.

Goose.

"My dear, my dear, and after the work you have just done! How can you say such a thing! How can you! I do not understand."

"You say you are not supposed to understand easily," said Mrs. Goose.
"You say as you are a goose you are stund."

ut I am about to tell you that I "Sat I am about to fell you that I don't think geese are stupid. They say to children who can't do their lessons, 'You're a goose,' That is they say so if they are a bit rude. I've been told though that they didn't mean it for rudeness, because they wanted to make the child study and become very very wise."

make the child study and become very make the child study and become very well, anway, I don't think they should say such a thing to children. I think they should say such a thing to children, I think they should say, 'Children, be clever, be geese !"

"Perhaps they should say, 'Children, be clever, be geese !"

"Perhaps they should say that,' remarked firs, Goose, 'Not somelow I can't imagine it."

"I can't impelf,' said Mr. Gander, 'will it should be said."

"I don't see, myself,' said Mrs. Goose, 'why you are worrying about Cone. Why you are worrying about Cone. Why you are worrying about Like, be they have been been a light of the cone. I don't like people or other animals very much, and that is all there is to it. I just leave them alone, I do. If they bother me, I will fight them."

"Ah, Mrs. Goose," said Mr. Gander, "you don't know what geese can be ulke."

"I know what they are," she said.

"You don't saw."
Ilke."
"I know what they are," she said.
"That's so," cackled Mr. Gander,
"but I have just heard a great and



"You're Not So Stupid as You Look."
noble story shoult peese and so I don't think they should be thought stupid any more."
"Tell me the great and noble story." shretked Mrs. Goose. "I would like to hear it," said Mr. Gander.
"Of course you would like to hear it," said Mr. Gander.
"And why, of course?" questioned Mrs. Goose.
"Because any creature," said Mr. Gander, "would like to hear such fine things of his or her own kind."
"Tell me the story," said Mrs. Goose, "I am eager to hear it, and you keep juiting me off."
"I am out to putting you off," said Mr. Gander, "but I am only adding to the story,"
"How are you adding to the story," when you haven't begun it?" asked

"I am not putting you of," said Mr. Gander, "but I am only adding to the story,"
"How are you adding to the story when you haven't begun it?" saked Mrs. Goose. "Are you adding to it is your own mind?"
"No, I am not," said Mr. Gander, "No, I am not," said Mr. Gander, "No, I am not," said Mr. Gander, "I be makes you so eager and you will find it so much more interesting.
"Well, there were some dangerous and wicked men about to hurt some nice and good ones and what do you suppose a flock of geese did?
"They warned the good men, who were sleeping after a great deal of "They warned the good men, who were sleeping after a great deal of the said of the



# Packers' Profits Are Regulated

The public should understand that the profits of the packers have been limited by the Food Administration since November 1, 1917. For this purpose, the business of Swift & Company is now divided into three classes:

Class 1 includes such products as beef, pork, mutton, oleomargarine and others that are essentially animal products. Profits are limited to 9 per cent of the capital employed in these departments, (including surplus and borrowed money), or not to exceed two and a half cents on each dollar of sales.

Class 2 includes the scap, glue, fertilizer, and other departments more or less associated with the meat business. Many of these demeat pusiness. Many of riese de-partments are in competition with outside businesses whose profits are not limited. Profits in this class are restricted to 15 per cent of the capital employed.

Class 3 includes outside investments, such as those in stock yards, and the operation of pucking plants in foreign countries. Profits in this class are not limited.

Total profits for all departments together in 1918 will probably be between three and four per cent on an increased volume of sales.

The restrictions absolutely guarantee a reasonable relation between live stock prices and wholesale meat prices, because the packer's profit cannot possibly average more than a fraction of a cent per pound of product.

Since the profits on meat (Class 1) are running only about 2 cents on each dollar of sales, we have to depend on the profits from soap, glue, fertilizer (Class 2, also limited) and other departments, (Class 3) to obtain reasonable earnings on capital.

Swift & Company is conducting its business so as to come within these limitations.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

t on a blind siding One had been a salesman, whose hour were 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The othe one didn't have any money either.—The Vagabond.



The joy of feeling fit and fresh rewards those who heed the laws of health, and keep the habits regular with

Total Brief of Any Medicine in the Wo

# ABSORBINE

speech."

Oh, You Gwan, Albert.

"What have you in the package in your pocket, Albert?" asked his wifts, as a Albert when the support of the door, as a libert wiped the snow from his about on the rug in front of the door, about on the rug in front of the door, about on the rug in front of the door, as a libert with the rug in front ears wife head, against his wife's neck.

"Well, Flittell you, Marie, being's it's you it is who uses. You've often heard of the proverball pocked in a shirt, haven't you? I thought as Chis is haven't you? I thought as Chis is about the support of the proverbal pocked in a shirt is a packet. L. JR., the

# Notices Not Intended to Be Funny, but Are Made So by Their Pe-cultar Wording.

culiar Wording.

Advertisements are vagarious thingssometimes, as, for example, these,
which were all actually printed: "A
respectable young woman wants washing." "I will make costs, caps, and
boas for ladies out of their own skins."
"I want an overseer who can take care
of 5,000 sheep who can speak French
fluently." "Wanted—A girl who can
cold; one that will make a good stew.
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of 5,000 sheep who can speak French
fluently." "Wanted—A girl who can
cold; one that will make a good stew."
"I will sell a fidtle of ded
wood I made out of my own head and
have wood left enough for another."
"For Sale—A small stock of the same
whisky drunk by his majesty on his
recent visit to Dublin." "One hundred
dollars' reward for the recovery of the
body of Hale Short, drowned in the
river on the night of the 17th. The
body can be recognized by the fact
flast Short had an impediment in his
speech."

FIND HUMOR IN AD COLUMNS

#### BILL JAMES, FORMER BOSTON HURLER, IS **NOW PITCHING FOR UNCLE SAM'S BRAVES**



HURLING LATEST DEVICE IN TRENCH BOMBS.

"BIII" James, formerly pitching for the Beston Braves, has changed his form for that of Uncle Sants crack team of scrappers.

Be intends to strike out every Hun who faces him and not one is going walk except back to the bench at Berlin.

In this photo 'BIII' is showing his fellow troopers how to hurl the newest ag in bombs, and his unerting aim due to his practiced eye and arm has ced him in advance of his brethren in arms at a training camp, where he been appointed drill instructor.

#### MIKE M'NALLY NOW IN NAVY CREDIT LOST FOR HOME RUN

Boston Red Sox Player Will Bat Perfectly Happy If He Can Bag Submarine.

Be perfectly Happy if He Can
Bag Submarine.

One by one ball players, recently smous in the major leagues, are epseming in army and navy circles. The least to gain notice he England is Mike beight of the gain has been eather to gain notice he England is Mike facility, former Beston Hed Sox playses to a world's fag. The British king was to aworld's fag. The British king was a may team and base-all. One was a may team and base-all. One was a may team and base-all. One was a may team of base-all. One was a may team and base-all. One was a may team of base-all. One was a may be a base-all of the base and the base



Mike McNally.

noted for his speed and helped a world's series game when put econd to run for a slow-footed ath-Next to winning this great game, e prizes his meeting with the king.

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FOUR PITCHED BALLS.

Chick Hartley, an eld-time ball player, who is now a cop in Philadelphis, knows of a game in
which four runs were secored on
four pitched balls. He played in
the contest, which took place in
the New York State league in
1013, between Troy and Syracuse. Covanies Troy and Syracuse. Covanies hit the first ball
pitched for a home run. Mowe,
the second bitcher, smort the lirar
cuse. Cranicon hit the first ball
pitched for a home run. Mowe,
the second bitcher, smort the lirar
die. Lumley did the anne thing
on the, first pitch to him. Herrlay himself come to the bat next
and wwatted the first ball for a
homer, making a total of four
runs. Burchell then relieved o
Owens. Troy won the game,
to to 4 in 13 innlings. Hartley
mays this is a record.

#### ATHLETICS "AS A DUTY"

Brown university will continue athletics in the next college term of an a duty to her students, to herself and to her country." The athletic season of 1917-18 resulted in a loss of more than \$10,000. But it is felt that this loss and further losses can be written off the books as incurred in carrying on a course which is not only lay worth while but essential. The football season will begin on October 5 with a game against Rhode Island State. October 12 is open. Getober 10 Vermont university will be mist at Providence and Colgate on October 23. Swarthmore, November 21, Swarthmore, November 21, Swarthmore, November 21, Swarthmore, November 22, Swarthmore, November 23, Swarthmore, November 21, Swarthmore, November 21, Swarthmore, November 22, Swarthmore, November 23, Swarthmore, November 23, Swarthmore, November 24, Swarthmore, November 25, Swarthmore, November 26, Swarthmore, November

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#### PROVE PATRIOTS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES

Captain Huston and Jim Dunn **Outrank Rival Magnates.** 

wher of New York Yankees Was First Man Financially Interested in Game to Enlist—Cleveland Gates Ordered Closed.

When the baseball history of the stirring times of war is written two manes will stand out above all others in the magnate end of the game as Batting 1,000 per cent patriotism.

They will be the names of Capt. L. Huston, half owner of the New York Yankees, and Jim Dunn, owner of the Cleveland Indians.

Captain Huston was the first man financially interested in baseball to enlist in his country's service. An



Capt. T. L. Huston.

engineer of great ability and a vet-eran of the Spanish-American war, Huston joined the colors soon after war was declared.

Huston Joined the colors soon after war was declared.

Jim Dunn was the first magnate to order his ball park closed under the work-or-fight order. The day after Secretary Bake announced that ball players must either don a uniform or go to work in some essential occupation Dunn wired his business manager to close shop and to disband the ball club.

There was no quibbling on Dunn's part. Although his club was in second or opping and had excellent chances or opping and had excellent chances or opping the construction organization to the government act have them."

That was Dunn's philosophy.

Dunn offered the use of his great construction organization to the government early in the war.

"If they want me," he said, "I'll go along and run it."

The government decided that the Dunn construction forces would be Baschell was more or less of a mania with Dunn. He had owned several minor league clubs before he everal minor league clubs before he had the provent of the production NAVY SEEKS CRACK PLAYERS Every Big League Athlete Will Be Asked to Join, but No Special Ratings Offered.

Braungs Offsred.

Every big league haseball player in the country is to be invited to Join the nary at ones, necording to letters prepared by Ensign W. I. Denny, recruiting officer at the Great Lakes Training station, under the direction of Capt. William A. Moffett, commandant.

"We are asking them to Join the nary because we want the best men we can get," Captain Moffett declared. "However, there will be no special ratings for them, but we will give them qualify."

Captain Moffett also intimated there would be no permanent "shore duty," but that the baseball men enlisting would be prepared for sea service as fast as possible.

munu construction forces would be more use at home.

Baseball was more or less of a mania with Dunn. He had owned several minor lengue clubs before he decided to get into the major game and bought the Cleveland club. He never got his money out of the investment and never realized his amount of the contract of the many contract of the more money involved.

But when the time came he gave up ambition, investment and all.
Dunn can well be rated side by side with Capitals Histore.

JAKE SCHAEFER AT WORK.

#### HARRY HEITMAN IS IN NAVY

chester and Brooklyn Clubs Given Hard Joit When Pitcher Enlists With the Jackies.

With the Jackies.

Not only Rochester of the International but Brooklyn of the National
as well, was hit a blow when Pitcher Harry Heitman enlisted in the
navy. Heitman, who was with
Rochester under option from Brooklyn, had been the big senantion or
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team in Brooklyn by Ebbets and later
sent to Rochester for seasoning. Recently Ebbets tried to get him back
for the Dodgers, but the Rochester
club would not jet him go. He settield the controversy for himself by
deciding to go to war.

Pennant for New London.
w London won the pennant in the
rn league, which prematurely
its season, with 46 games won

simistic Muscovite Explains the True Situation in the Former Empire of the Czar.

"We're a nation of artists and sav-ages. You can reach us through our feelings—give us a poem, a play, a picture, and we can imitate it, or even improve on it. You send us cannon"— file raised both arms helplessly and dropped them.

improve on it. You send us cannon"—
He raised both arms helplessly and
dropped them.
"You thought Russia was a huge
country. That was a fiction built up
by the old regime, which meanwhile
latirizated with Germany. As a matter of fact, Russia extends for a few
kundred kilometers, north, south, east
and west of Moscow. The rest was a
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have land, but ne agriculture. Our
peasants dance on their fields instead
of fertilizing them.
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Originated With Webster.
"When began the custom for individuals and audiences to be standing when the 'Star-Spangled Banner' was sung or played?"

It was a fair question. It was adopted by the army and navy long ago; but the army and navy did not originate the very appropriate and patriotic custom.

mate the very appropriate and patriotic custom.

Between strity and seventy years ago, when Jenny Lind, one of the sweetest singers the world ever produced, was the chief attraction at a Boston concert, Daniel Webster, the great senator, secretary of state and patriot, was present.

Jenny Lind sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" as only that songbird could faing it. The audience called her back several times, and she sang a verse of our present national anthem.

Each time one man stood up, and at the close gracefully bowed to the singer. That was Daniel Webster.

It was a good example to set, a needed custom to establish and one that has been an important factor in impressing patriotic lessons.

He Got Disgusted.

A letter from my brother in California was received three months after he went to camp. As soon as they were in camp they were quarantined as usual, for ten days. Then a case of smallpox broke out and they were quarantined for fifteen days more. Next came measies for which was a considerable of the control of the co

Fruit High in Belgium.

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You wouldn't want to pay \$1 for two pounds and a half of apples, would you? Well, that's the current price in Belgium, and if you wanted that many reserts you would have to pay up to \$1.30, even though they would be specked and rull of worms prices; Pears, 45 cents aphece; lemons, 60 cents each, and grapes about \$2.50 a pound. Recently at Liege pickled herring were placed on sale; the ration was one herring to a person, at the price of 31 cents aplece.—Belgian Bulletin.

No Older Than Your Face.

Is true in most cases. Then keep your face fair and young with Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed. For free samples address, "Cuticura. Dept. X. Boston." Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

His Luck.

"Did your wife go for you when you got home last night?"

"No; for once I was in luck. The people in the flat next door were havin a spat and my wife was busy listening."—Boston Transcript.

Handing it to Him.

"Ad." said Eve. coyly, as she winked at the snake unbeknownst to Adam.
"you are the one man in the world for me."

Then she handed him the apple.

Germany uses sand as soap substi tute.

Bure to Miss Mim.

Father was sitting in the den taking a peaceful smoke, when there came from the parior a noise that sounded like a cross between the sight of a pine tree and the waff of a locomorive. With something sinch to strong language he tose and went downstairs. In the hall he met his daughter.

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"Charley," was the response of Be sie. "He is singing I Wonder if He Will Miss Mey"

"Yes," answered dad, regretfully, "I can't see to shoot straight at night, and I am too rheumatte to kick."

Dead Easy.

Her—"Can you foretell your future actions by cards?" Him—"I can if I catch a glimpse of the other fellow's hand."

The list Lord Alversone's love of music made him for many years a member of the choir at Kensington parish church. A good many carious folk went to see the nunsual spectacle of an attorney general in a simplice, but were not always able to identify him.

One of these visitors asked the ver-ger which of the choirmen was the at-torney general, and received the digal-ided reply; "That's the vice, them's the cu-rates. I'm the verger, and so long as the choir gives satisfaction it's not my business to inquire into the an-terior of the properties of the pro-ceived of the properties of the pro-ceived of the pro-ceived of the pro-ceived of the pro-ceived of the pro-ter of t

Popularity that is sought for selfish reasons only soon becomes unpopu-

#### A Message to Mothers

You know the real human doctors right around in your neighborhood the doctors made of flesh and blood just like you; the doctors wild dead of night as readily as in the broad daylight; they-are read to tell you the good that Fletcher's Castoria has dose, is doing an will do, from their experience and their love for children.

Fletcher's Castoria is nothing new. We are not asking you to try an experiment. We just want to impress upon you the importance of buying Fletcher's.

Your physician will tell you this, as he knows there are a num-ber of imitations on the market, and he is particularly interested in the welfare of your baby.

uine Castoria always bears the signature of Cat H. Flitchers.

German War Clubs.

German War Clubs.

Do they really use clubs in battle? Yes, they do. The Germans have a victous iron-bound club about 30 Juches long, in size a bit smaller than the grip end af a baseball bat. On the clubbing end there is a round Iron band with inch-long spikes protrading. These spikes have sharp points. The British war museum presented our looking wenpons. They fit in well with the caves and the modely trench burgowings. Thut's where they are used most, too.

Fulton, Mo., public library refuses to keep on file newspapers of al-leged questionable loyalty.

The Ksiser in Indiana,
William D, Kizer of the Farma
and Merchants' bank of Winchest
was riding in his automobile when
met Mrs. A. L. Nichols, wife of Alon
Nichols, candidate for judge of the pellate court from this district. J
companying Mrs. Nichols was begrandson, four years old. When it
women, Mrs. Nichols said; "How
you do, Mr. Kizer." As soon as
could speak, the four-yea-old sai
'drandma, is that the kalser?"—i
dianapolis News.

Hay Fever-Catarrh Prompt Relief Guaranteed SCHIFFMANN'S CATARRH BALM

### HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES IF YOUR BACK ACHES

Doy gon feel tired and "worn-out?" Don't ignore the "little palain and Are you nervous and irritable? Don't and provided the seep well at nlight? Have a "dragged lout," unrested feeling when you get ling how soon a dangerous or fatal disache, gain or soreness in the loins, each gain or soreness in the loins, and abdomen? Seever distress when unritating, bloody, cloudy urier or seel-unritating, and the bloody, cloudy urier or seel-unritating. The bloody cloudy urier of the green was all unrited to the provided the seel of the backenet and urier.

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The oil soaks gently into the walls
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or other lands at very low prices. Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$30 per acre that will raise 20 to 45 bushels of \$2 start of the control of th

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# Pershing's Crusaders

Sunday, Sept. 15, Matinee and Night.

Monday, Sept 17, Night Only.

Follow the flag to France with Pershing's Crusaders. This is the first U. S. official war film. It was taken by the U. S. Signal Corps, and Navy photographers and flag of the Committee on Public Information. It is a graphic panorama of America's progress in the first year of war against the Imperial German Autocracy.

See how our boys are making good on the biggest and most blood stirring job they have ever tackled. These official wa rpictures will give our people their first opportunity of seeing our boys in action in France. This picture is Uncle Sam's answer to the lies of the Hun. Every patriotic citizen is Uncle sams a succession to the lies of the Hun. Every patriotic citizen in the land should see this first official U. S. war picture. Follow the flag to France next Sunday or Monday by seeing Pershing's Crusaders.

Adults 28c.

Children 170

War Tax Included

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### What to Shave

"Father" says the goverment puts an embargo on everything except the daily shave. He wouldn't be a bit hurt it beards came back in style. Make shaving as easy for the men as you possibly can. Buy the best of shaving goods. The handiest of razors with the finest blades. The besf brand softening soap and fine talcum to fiuish off after shaving.

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#### KUHN Drug Company

SHELAY, OHIO Let Us Be Your Facaily Dru



When Richard Chapman came into the Advertiser office he had a smile on his face that looked like a renewal. He paid till July one next year as cheerfully as he woud buy a war savings stamp.

Mrs. Alice Dorne was on her way to Canton for a three month's sojourn, but life in Canton without the weekly appearance of the Advertiser would be monotonous. All of which means that the postman over there will have another missive in his budget each week.

Geo. Becker, a Plymouth boy, and son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker came over to eat a square meal with the dome folks on labor day, and incidentally left the price of a year in the pocket of his dad. We got it.

Mrs. W. L. Smith, West High street, was a Saturday afternoon caller. Her subscription really expired on the day before and she apologized for her tardiness. That's the woman for you. They know the day and the bour, and think they are late if they wait until the next day. Geo. Tyson, who cats and sleeps on West Broadway dropped into the Advertiser office in his usual passive way and layed the price of a year right under our nose and invited us to write a receipt: We had no protection and did just as he ordered.

S. Bottenfield, who is always plugging for the Advertiser asked D. W. Brickley to get his name on the list of the chosen, and right away came in with Brickley's coin for a year. Now D. W. will have an added task each week.

Mrs. Mary J. Mills has a good daughter living in Sandusky, and wishing her to know all the ms and outs of Plymouth, ordered mame of Mrs. Roy Tucker engrossed on our records and now we are spreading a little sunshine up near Cedar Point.

G. B. Fleming, once of Plymouth but now of Washington, D. C., puts a check into a very interest-ing letter and thereby seals a con-tract which will expire about a

# Mrs. A. B. Tenney is a former Plymouth citizen and enjoys her return visits to old friends and old scenes. At one time she taught harmony in our public schools and her coming back to the old town for a few weeks so-journ awakens many pleasant to the old town for a few weeks so-journ awakens many pleasant of the old town for a few weeks so-journ awakens many pleasant of the old town for a few weeks so-journ awakens many pleasant old the old town for a few services of the old town for the old tow THE ADVERTISER'S EXCLUSIVE SING.

While big sings are the habit, and inasmuch as Plymouth is planning for a climacteric on Saturday evening next, we thought it well to write one exclusively for the Advertiser and you will please for family rennions, Sunday school try the one below on your piano:

L. W. LaDow, known in these parts as Watt LaDow, discovered America out toward the muck. He is now stacking his pedal extremities on a deak in the R. A. Long Building, Kansas City. His letter brings enough of his bank account to make his title to this sheet good until the year twenty. We can hear the postman say "Advertiser" every Saturday as he opens the door to room 304.

Mrs. Thomas Neeley came down town to hear the band and mingle with the Saturday evening crowd. The Advertiser made a quiet rest room for time and while here she adjusted her subscription record.

E. M. Brumbach had heretofore denied himself the pleasure of the Advertiser, but his conscience wouldn't be still. So a part of his Saturday evening shopping was to come in and enlist for this defender of the faith. We like to make a fuss over the one that has returned to the fold.

Did you notice Mr. Reader, by the cheerful evening light, Your name upon the label, the date upon the right, If anything is due us, please mail your check to White, While he is needing the money.

Chorus:
Remit, Remit, while you have got the mon.
Remit, Remit, and help us get the Hun,
It isn't very easy to keep him on the run
While we are needing the money.

Perhaps you think its easy to maintain the daily pace.
Up at six and thirty and jump into the race
Fighting like a Trojan—sweat astreaming down our face,
While we are needing the money.

Chorus:
Come in, Come in, if you are living near.
Come in, Come in, and give our hearts a cheer
There's no one like the fellow who pays ahead a year,
While we are needing the money.

We could write a dozen verses just about as bad as these.
Write them with a fervor and an animated tease
But what's the use of more of them, let three our stress appe
While we are needing the money.

aChorus:
Hurrah, for the Advertiser bunch
Hurrah, hurrah, for the paper with a punch,
Take this little spinning as a quiet little hunch
That we are needing the money.

### More Wet Camouflage

Liquor Men plead delay until the Soldiers can return to vote.

YET THEY WELL KNOW The Fighting Soldier of today is NOT the Salpon Product.

The Booze soaked registrant never reached the Army.

Drink was the greatest cause of REJECTION, according to U. S. Army Surgeon General.

The great majority of the boys Over There would vote DRY if they had the chance. They did Booze thinders in War and Peace.

Patriots will vote against it.

W. F. Black, Chairman.

Richland C6. Dry Fed.

### Never Too Late

Think of the changes that take place in cemeteries as cities grow, as hidden streams work their way, earthquakes, landslides, roots, burrowing animal life! But once a casket is securely scaled in the Norwalk Vault no change can affect it; it is secure and element-broof as a granite boulder. Top and bottom seal in plain sight and become one solid piece of masonry. If you have—or have had in recent years—the responsibility, will you use a Norwalk or will you try to forget what you know must happen in the old fashioned grave? If the best undertakers can't tell you all about the Norwalk—let us help you.

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### DELPHI.

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Alto Black, of Tiro, was the guest of his mother, Thursday.
Rev. Brown will close his fourth conference year Sunday, and will leave for conference Tuesday.
John Cray had as their guests this week their son and wife and ather-in-law and wife, of Tiffin.
Benton Chronister and wife of Plymouth, Harry Chronister and friend, Miss Waddell, of Mansfield, were guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Howard.
Farmers are busy cutting corn and seeding. Lory Smith is first to have a field in shock.
Many Ripleyans are planning to be in Plymouth to assist in the community sing Saturday evenlong the standard of the control of the contro

howard Brothers, of Delphi, are assisting Landlord Smith in putting several tenant bouses in good condition for rental. T. B. Black and wife were interested visitors before the draft board last week with their son Raymond in filling out his questionnaire.

Raymond in filling out his questoannaire.
Gaselineless Sunday has not affected church going. The horse and buggy has been on time with Our Sunday school shows good life under the careful direction of its hustling superintendent, Ray C. Boardman. A splendid four-piece orchestra is a great help in the music.

Since Melvin Howard, saw the submarines in Plymouth last week, he is ready to put on his war togs at any time and do the Kaiser. He is past 45, and his wife is telling him not to be in a hurry, as the boys afready over there are moving on to Berlin.

#### Legatees in Austro-Hungary

The will of Christian Kihner, late of Mansfield, which has been filled for probate, names the Rev. G. A. Kienle executor of the will to serve without bond. The bulk of the property is bequeathed to the wife, Anna Kihner. A. son living in Vienna and a daughter thing in Vienna and a daughter thing in Hungary are each given \$200. The will is dated June 10, 1916.—News.

In reading it is only what we remember and assimilate, so that it becomes a part of us, that is of real value.

Fame is a vapor, popularity a accident, riches take wings; thos who cheer today will curse to morrow, on thing endures-

# Miller's Furniture Store



We have the kind that pleases everyone. You are always welcome to Come and Look Our Furniture over.

Sept. Victrola Records are now on sale.

Miller's Furniture Store South of Square Plymouth, O.

### OHIO--It's up to You!-

PROFIBITION RESULTS LAST WEEK. U. S. SENATE;—Passed War Prohibition. U. S. WAR BOARDS; Stopped beer manufac-ture on December 1st.

MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT; Knocked out Wet Referendum in Michigan.

OHIO REPUBLICANS; -Adopt Dry Platform.

Take one more whack at the Kaiser and stop booze for all time by voting Ohio Dry. That will insure ratification by Legislature, and knock out Home Rule Amend-

ment preventing enforcement.

W. F. Black, Chairman.
Richland Co. Dry Fed.



Some folks think that the value of a range is determined by the price. Experience has taught us that the value is measured by the quantity and quality of service the range actually renders in use.

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