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SIZES OF AUTO TIRES. REGULATED BY GOVERNMENT

There have been a number of published reports of the sizes of auto tires to be made under the ruling of the War Industries Board. The following sizes and classes have been set as a standard, only nine. You can cut this out for reference, for it can cut the dates when manufacturers. gives the dates when manufacturers will discontinue the manufacture of certain sizes.

Class A tires, the manufacture of which is to be continued and which are therefore to be regarded as ap proved standard war sizes, include the

30 by 31/2" inch clincher, plain and 32 by 31/2 inch straight side, plain and non-skid. 31 by 4 inch clincher, plain and non-skid. 33 by 4 inch straight side, plain 34 by 41/2 straight side, plain and 35 by 5 inch straight side, plain and non-skid.

36 by 6 inch straight side, plain and non-skid. 38 by 7 straight side, plain and non-skid, . 40 by 8 inch straight side, plain and non-skid. The next three classes, the produc-tion of which is to be discontinued

gradually, follow: CLASS B.

30 by 3 inch clincher, plain and 32 by 4 inch straight side, plain 34 by 4 inch straight side, plain and non-skid.
32 by 4½ inch straight side, plain and non-skid, 33 by 4% inch straight side, plain 35 by 4% inch straight side, plain 33 by 5 inch straight side, plain and non-skid. 35 by 5 inch quick detachable and 37 by 5 inch-straight side A; non-skid.

The manufacture of the types and sizes of tires included in Class B is to be discontinued not later than Nevember 1, 1920.

CLASS C.

33 by 41/2 inch straight side, plain tread. 36 by 4½ inch straight side, non-35 by 41/2 inch quick detachable

37 by 5 inch quick detachable, non The manufacture of the types and sizes of tires included in Class C is to be discontinued not later than Notes to the continued of later than Notes to the continued of the cont A CONTACT TO

30 by 31/2 inch straight side, nonby 31/4 inch quick detachable, 25 by 4 inch strainby side, non

skid clincher non-skia. 35 by 4 inch straight side non-skid by 41/4 inch straight side, non-82 by 41/2 inch quick detachable. 33 by 414 inch quick detachable, non-skid 36 by 41/2 inch quick detachable,

non-skid, straight side, plain. 34 by 41/2 inch quick detachable, 37 by 41/2 inch straight side, non-

33 by 5 inch straight side, plain.

The manufacture of the types and sizes of tires included in Class D is to be discontinued not later than November 1, 1918.

SAFETY ZONE NOTICE.

You are hereby notified that the sacty zone laid out on the public square is for your own protection as well as for the drivers of automobiles and other vehicles.

You are expected to cross the street following the white lines, and not cut across as has been the custom. Persons who might be injured while crossing the street out of the zones have no recourse from auto drivers. D. H. McFarland, Mayor.

MAYOR'S NOTICE.

To the owners of lots and lands in the village of Cedarville, Ohio. In compliance with the requirements of Section 1782A, of the revised statutes I hereby notify the owners of lots and lands in Cedarville to cut and destroy all Canada thistles and other noxious weeds growing on such lots and lands within the corporation, so that they may not mature seeds and spread to

On failure of any such owner comply with the law in regard hereto, the town council may employ persons to cut or destroy said noxious weeds and the expense thereof will be a lien on said lots and lands and collected as taxes. D. H. McFarland,

Mayor of the Village of Cedarville.

ASH TIMBER WANTED.

We are always in the market for ash timber to be used in construction of airplanes. We will pay \$50 per thousand on board car loading point. Or we will pay the highest cash price on the stump. Farmers will find it to their interest to call Bell phone Main 2589 or Citisen's 13040, Dayton

or write the undersigned.

The Dayton "D" Handle Co.,
Home Avenue and B. & O. Ry.,
Dayton, Ohio.

WHEN I GIT THE HUBALD." Dedicated to My Home Paper By F. F. Marshall, Madison Barracks, N. Y.

Wus feelin' bum fer a day or two, Kinder homesick and kinder blue; For weeks had slipped by in a row With nary a wurd frum folks I knew Back there in the dear old town; Lowed they all had turned me down, Since I j'ined in this army game And left to fight fer freedom's name.

And then there came, one gloomy day, While in the muddy trench I lay, The mail-man-dropped into, my hand A message from the far, far land; A packet tattered, soiled and torn, The address faded and forlorn, But somehow, by plain luck or chance, It came to me "somewhere in France,"

"Twas jist a paper from our town,
"The Hurald"—news from folks aroun'
The home place—and the ads And items of the ones that gads Or pays a visit here or there; Jist a one-horse sort o' affair, But, Geel—it's sure a treat to me To git the Hurald cross't my knee.

The weather is hot, the corn crap's good They's had a picnic in Jackson's wood And council met in the hall last week; ; They had a fire up in "Black Hill"
There figerin' on tearin' down the mill;
James Hill—I went to school with Jim—Has got a commission give to him.

They's changed the time of the mornin' train, And the Board O' Health is raisin' cain About the ash-piles and the weeds; The parson says the church roof needs Some great repairs-Old Hank McDoud Has sold his place on Turnbull's road, And old Bert Smoot is married at last; He was forty-two—how the years rush past.

The Ladies Aid have held a tea; Ross Gibbs has been out on a spree; The Methodist minister has had a call From a swell, church up near St. Paul; The widder Stokes will have a sale And live with her son at Shady Vale; The Squire was in a runaway, But wasn't hurt, we're glad to say.

But—here is an item that makes me see What a puzzling jumble life can be: A wedding, it reads—a grand affair; Mae Martin is wedded to Eddie Blair; Mae Martin—her eyes and—her promise low; Schoolday sweetheart o long ago-Gosh L-Well, I can't explain, you see I alers was dreamin of her and me.

But I left her and our little place, Cause ther haint no yeller in our race; Out here ther was some work to do, Four thousand miles from our tiny town, It's hardware store—and her eyes of brown; And I jist got three what's standin' true— The Lord,—The Hurald,—The Red White and Blue.

VIGILENCE COMMITTEE

From reports at hand a number citizens have organized a commit ee to act in the capacity of a vigience committee in behalf of the Red lross, Y. M. C. A. and other war ictivities. The purpose of the com-nittee is to see that none escape eing given an opportunity to assist n this work. Such organizations xist in other towns and the widest publicity is given the subscriptions o these funds. The motives of those nable to contribute will not be quesioned, but those who are able are xpected to do something in behalf f those who offer their lives in this ight for world wide democracy.

COUNCIL MEETING.

Council met Monday evening in egular session. The only important usiness, outside of allowing the nonthly bills, was the consideration of the electric light franchise which las expired. Legal advice will be aken before any action on the part of council. The committee on the purchase of a truck for the village nade a brief report and was coninued for further investigation.

IMPORTANT

All registrants having deferred classification are required to send their names, residences and post office addresses to the captains of pilgrimage to the farm for purposes their townships respectively.

Those in Xenia township to Kenneth Williamson, designating the poechictor part of township they

In Miami township to C. M. Preston, Ciliaton and whether they live in the East or West Precinct. Spring Valley township to Earl Simison.

Sugarcreek township, to Henry Veller. Bath township to Rev. E. T.

Clark, Osborn. New Jasper township to Gywdy Williamson. Ross township to Millard F. Rite-

nour, Jamestown postoffice. Jefferson township to D. S. Oliver. Silverereek township to Dr. C. L

Quesarcreek township to Dr. R. L. Haines, Jamestown, R. 1. Beavercreek township to Homer M. Spahr, Xenia R. 7. Gedarville township to Raymond

This will enable the various cap- author, "It struck me all of a sudden, tains to know when the quotas of and I dashed it off." "Permit me to their companies are filled. All pur-offer you a word of advice," "Certainchases and pledges should be re- ly." "The next time a poem strikes ported to these captains with the you, put on a gym sult and run it off." name of the registrant claiming Birmingham Age-Herald. credit.

M. J. HANGLEY,



DR. CHARLES G. JORDAN.

Dr. Charles G. Jordan is coming to he Chautauques to talk about "The Old Homestead." Dr. Jordan is an evangelist who knows how to put over asplendid message, but he comes to the Chautaugua not so much because of his achievement as an evangelist but because of an unusual achievement as a farmer. Inheriting a rundown farm in Pennsylvania, he so rejuvenated it that last year five thousand proud Pennsylvanians made a of observation and study. Agriculturists from all over the State made the journey and the instructors of leading agricultural schools were among those who came to pay honor to the hustling farmer evangelist. Dr. Jordan will have a practical message and a most interesting one when he comes to the Chautauqua.

How to Go Up Stairs. How do you go upstairs? With your body bent over? And clinging to the banister? That isn't the way to profit by stairclimbing. Going upstairs is a fine chance for body training. People who know its value in physical culture go upstairs in a prescribed way. This is how to do it: You pause lightly on the balls of your feet; you lift your chest; you inhale a good long breath; then you go up easily and quickly as if you were lifted by your chest. See? Try it

Editor's Suggestion. "You say this poem was composed on the spur of the moment?" asked the editor. "Yes, sir," replied the proud

The best price for your eggs will he paid at Nagley's.

R. B. Carnahan, Jr., vice president of the American Rolling Mill company, accidentally shot himself to death at his home in Middletown, An empty troop train struck an automobile near Sandusky, Milink W. F. Holland, 60, his raughter Mra Grant Burroughs, and Grant Burroughs, the woman's husband. Chester Pletcher was fatally injured. All were of Marion. Three hundred seloons in Ohio quit

business during the last year. W. O. Thompson of Ohio State university at Buffalo was elected president of the International Sunday School association, Ohio wagon mines are hit a hard

blow by a ruling just made by the railroad administration. Which insists that open-top cars be sent to the tipple mines and that the wagon mines must get along with box or closed cars. One hundred and sixty students

were graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university. Seniors who entered military service during the year receivedtheir diplomas with full credits. Cities with home rule charters were given a joit when the supreme court held they are without suithority to regulate telephone rates and that

the state public utilities commission is supreme in determining them.
About \$2,500 in currency was stolen at Upper Sandusky from the Adams Express company. The money, in transit was taken off for transfer of

Dayton street railway employes went on strike when the officials refused union recognition and wage in-

Lieutenant Frank Stewart Patterson of Dayten and Lleutegant Leroy Swan of Norwich, Conn. Vere killed at the Witbur Wright aviation field, between Springfield and Dayton, when their plane fell from an faltitude of about 10,000 feet. Ivon Collier, Republican candidate

for county surveyor of Hancock county, withdrew to accept a position with the Ohio Oil company in the development of the Toxas of fields.

Married at 14, Mrs. Joseph Arthur, now 17, filed suit for divorce at Marrion, claiming her husband was moving from place to place softimeally.

ing from place to place continually. Fayette county farmers report serl-, ous damage to the wheat crop by 'wheat midge."

Thomas Blair Cox, son of Governor and Mrs. Cox, is dead. The baby was born Sunday morning earths governor's home near Daytons.

Grocery of John Ribes, on Massillon road, near Caylor was closed by the Stark county of the tree. Ripple is absented with the say food regulations. regulations. B. A. Fenstermaker, 35, of West

Hope, was instantly killed when he fell from a freight train near Malinta, Henry county, Ohio supreme court holds that rates fixed in franchises granted interurban companies by official representatives of municipalities and townships and county commissioners can

not be changed until such franchises expire. Ohio universitly trustees have conferred honorary degrees upon Joseph McGhee, attorney general of Ohio, and E. O. Randall, clerk of Ohio su-

preme colirt. A. L. Hitchcock, Socialist member of the Cleveland school board, who was convicted at Toledo for violation of the esplonage act, was formally removed from office by the Cleveland

board of cducation. Movement has been started to fill the old canal bed at Dayton. When their auto crashed into a elephone pole at Circleville, Mrs. Charles M. Rife was bruised serious ly in the chest; her sister, Mrs. Ida Helvering, received injuries at the base of the brain and Mrs. George B

Ritt and three children were cut and

bruised. In an attempt to rescue his 10-year old, son from flames which swept tho second and third floors of his home at Youngstown, Dennis W. Cronin, 54, was overcome by smoke and burned to death. The child escaped,

Picking up a revolver ut Springfield police headquarters, James Boblitt committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart. Boblitt had been arrested with Ida Doyle, on complaint of his wife.

A vigorous fight is being made against the abandonment of the Cincinnati, Milford and Loveland traction road, which operates between Madisonville and Blauchester.

Captain D. H. Hall of Columbus was elected department commander of the G. A. R. of Ohio. Line was chosen as the 1919 convention city. At Marysville James Liston, night watchman at a stone quarry, fell into there for nearly three years was ac a 15-foot pit and was injured fatally. I tive in the musical life of that city, were seriously injured by the explo- Church, and studying with we world sion of an acetylene light plant at

Pandora, Putnam county. William S. Lee, 72, retired farmer,

John Cressay, 50, Marion, farmer, tried to beat a fast express train over a crossing with a team and wagon. He was killed. Harry S. McClain resigned as dep-

salesman of Harrison county is W. who rounds out a trio of all star L. Laughlin, agent for the Pennsyl- artists. vanla Rallroad company at Jowett. Laughlin to date has sold more than \$14,000 in stamps to residents of his

of about 1,500. Ted Ivory, 19, toolmaker, was drowned in the Miami river at Dayton when the cance which he and companions occupied upset.

community, which has a population

Samuel Hays, 87, Columbus Grove. is the father of a new born boy. His



MISS SUMAYEH ATTIVEH.

NE of the most interesting attractions to appear at the Chautauqua this NE of the most interesting attractions to appear at the Chautauqua this summer is Miss Sumayeh Attiyeh, a beautiful young Syrian girl, who will speak, out of a wealth of experience, regarding conditions in that little known country. Miss Attiyeh's father was a government official in Turkey, and she had the right of entry into places usually forbidden to the sightseer. She knows of many interesting things, and she tells them in an unusually charming manner.

Miss Attiyeh came to America a number of years ago to be educated as a Medical Missionary and to return to take up her work in Syria with her native people. Her father died shortly after her coming to America, and she was compelled to find something to do in this country in order to help maintain the family of children which he left.

She found jobs in Chicago for several of her brothers and sisters, and finally reached the place where, through their united efforts, it was found

finally reached the place where, through their united efforts, it was found that the family could be reunited. The mother had already notified her of her intention to come to America, when a cablegram announced the sudden and untimely death of her surviving parent. Two children were left in Syria.

The young woman who is to speak is the little mother of her flock. She s tolling on hopeful that in happier days the family can finally be united in America. She loves America and the American people, and her message is a pertinent and timely one to the people in the land of her adoption.



THE CHARLES EDWARD CLARKE

COMPANY. In the Charles Edward Clarke Company there is presented for the approval of Chautauquans one of the most popular concert organizations

now doing platform work. Charles Edward Clarke is a Canadian Baritone who has an established reputation not only in Canada, but in the United States, where he has spent the greater part of his musical ca reer. Graduating from the University of Toronto in 1903 he made two tours of Canada and the States with a concert company. He then studied abroad in London and in Paris. Returning to America he again gained valuable experience in the concert field, touring with noted artists, and at the head of his own company for several years. In 1008 he returned to Paris and

Three children of John Baderischer | teaching, singing in the American famous teacher, Jean De Reszke. Since his return to America he has been located in Chicago, where for nev-Marysville, died suddenly of heart eral years he has been noted as one of that city's leading oratorio and recital artists. He is holding an important place on the faculty of one of the leading musical conservatories of that city. His wife, Rachel Steinman Clarke,

has been for a number of years one of uty county auditor of Jackson county the best known violinists of the platform, and his planist, Mr. Earl Victor The champion war savings stamp Prahl, is an accompanist and soloist

Making an Old Thing Useful. cut a piece of old wire screen just the place. Since then I have had no furWHO'S THE SLACKER.

"Be a little careful about the use of the word "slacker," as it may cause a great deal of unpleasantness' declared Lieutenant Kuhl of Camp Sherman before the Kiawainis club, "Let me cite an instance of what it caused in the little town of New Madison. One boy of a family of moderate circumstances was alcause of some disease of the heart. A rumor that the second boy was a 'slacker' passed from lip to lip, from back fence to back fence; friends of times. the family became estranged from them and it finally reached the boy's ears. He went to his board and beg-LICENSE NECESSARY FOR ged them to pass him so that he could go to camp. They did and he went. That boy came home three days later in a box. And that life went out just because some inconsequential person started a groundless rumor. I happen to know this, as I was present at the time the body was returned home. So much for that. Not two and a half miles away there lives a rich farmer. He has 250 acres in tobacco, 160 on one side of the road and 90 on the other. When Red Cross workers approached him for a contribution during the last campaign he contributed ONLY ONE DOLLAR. And yet nobody in that vicinity called him a slacker. The boy was forced to death by that unwarranted epithet, and yet nothing was said about the farmer."-Times

TOWNSHIP HAS NOT YET

REACHED W. S. S. QUOTA

According to Chairman Andrew Jackson, representing this township, we have so far only taken about \$19,-000 worth of War Savings Stamps, our quota being \$60,000. Reports are coming each day that will increase this amount considerably.

ORGANIZE SATURDAY NIGHT.

The draftees, who have been eximpted for one purpose or another in this township, will organize Sat-urday night for the War Savings Stamp campaign, which these young men have pledged themselves to support. There are 115 of them in this township and at the meeting in Xenia Friday night each one in the county pledged himself to sell \$300 worth of the stamps. At that time Mr. Raymond S. Bull was selected as chairman of the township.

It is said by those who have employed them that the Chinese always cook by rule, if they have any rule to go by-following the receipt with the same scientific exactness with which My oven had a tendency to burn on the druggists put up a prescription. the bottom until a friend told me to Hence their results are equally satisfactory. They never burn or spoil any. for the first day of July. This is a size of my oven, and always keep it in thing, nor split materials on the floor; | year of unusual events and the front

Chinese Cooks,

LETTER FROM

PRICE, \$1.00 A YEAR

HERMAN STORMONT

The following extracts of a letter from Herman Stormont, who is with the American Expeditionary Forces in France was written Mother's day and is of interest to his many friends.

All the boys of the army are urged to write to their mother or some one dear to them in case they have no mother. I am well and everything is going along fine here. I received letter No. 5, written April 18th, but have received very little mail since then. Received both boxes O. K. Also a letter from Paul Creswell in Italy, I hope he may be sent to this training camp.

I had a dandy ride last Monday for about 40 miles cross country flight. I went out in one of the field service trucks with one of the held 82nd boys to put on a new propeller. We took a lieutenant along to bring the machine back. I never thought I would like to fly, but now I know there is nothing to best it in the there is nothing to beat it in the way of travel and when I get back I am going to have one if I have to buy the parts of army planes and build it myself.

We started from the ground pretty fast but only went a few yards until we were in the air, rising higher and higher for about a quarter of a mile, but not in altitude. Then we reached about 1,500, to 2,000 feet high. It was one fine trip. The higher we went the slower it seemed we were

In flying you would be surprised to see how distinctly everything appears to be on the ground. We could see miles and miles on each side of us, distant towns and cities coming into view all the time. In this country you hardly ever see a fence between fields. The roads were plainly visa-ble and looked about two inches wide. Railroads and trains look like toys, trees resembled small bushes, while every field had a different shade of green. It would take an expert artist to paint such a picture.

When we_landed it was just like liding down a hill until we come to he bottom and ran along the ground for a short distance before stopping. We made the forty miles in thirty

It looks like we were to be transferred back to the 82nd. This will cause a big disturbance in the work.

EWSPAPERS HÍT RIĞHT AND LEFT ON POSTAGE AND PRINT PAPER

Newspapers are feeling the effect of the war through higher prices and a new postal law that fixes the postage of papers. The new law went the increase in postage increases by zones. The rates next year will be higher than for the present year and so on for five years. The increase reaches 300 per cent over present

The War Industries Board has allowed the mills manufacturing news rendy in the service and another boy print to increase their prices and of the family had been rejected beprint to increase their prices and

DEALERS IN EGGS

The government has issued an order that any person or merchant who sells eggs or poultry any other way than at retail to consumers, regardless of the amount of business done must take out a license. The affects country store keepers who buy from farmers and sell any surplus to wholesalers or hucksters. It no doubt applies as well to hucksters.

WHEAT PRICES MAY NOT BE WHAT FARMERS EXPECT

There is every indication now that farmers will not receive more than \$2 a bushel for their wheat and it may be as low as \$1.97. The Senate refused to vote Monday so that the price could be \$2.50 at sea port. It is \$2.20 now as we understand it. The increase in freight rate the first of the month means that wheat prices here cannot exceed \$2 a bushel unless Congress gives authority for the in-

DEFERRED MEN GATHER

crease.

FOR ADDRESS IN XENIA More than 1,500 men representing

the deferred classes of the county se-lects were called to Xenia last Fri-day night, at which time each one pledged himself to sell \$300 worth of War Savings Stamps. County Chairman M. J. Hartley presided and Col. J. Y. Bassell, of Columbus, aroused the big audience in support of this campaign. The Col. gave a stirring address and won.

the applause of his hearers. Captains were named for each township and the men scated in township delegations arose in a body when called upon for pledges.

Music was furnished by the O. S. & S. O. Home Band.

ANOTHER LIGHT FROST.

We had another light frost Monplace. Since then I have had no fur-ther trouble. The cost was all, as I cut the screen from a discarded door.—Cartoons Magazine.

Cartoons Magazine.

HORSE BREEDERS

COLESHILL DIAMOND KING

Coleshill Diamond King is an imported Shire, bay, weight 2100. He has proven himself a sire of draft colts that will mature into. ton horses. His colts have sold higher than any other horse that has ever stood in the county. One pair of yearlings sold last fall for \$352,50 and his suckling colts have sold as high as \$125.00. A sure breeder and good disposition. Will make the season at \$20.

PRINCE ALBERT

Prince Albert is an imported Belgium; sorrel weight 2000 another one of the greatest sires that ever stood in the county. You need not tell anyone about Prince Albert, everyone knows him and his colts. Will make the season at \$15.00.

Epi is an imported Belgium, a horse that is known to hundreds of breeders in this section for his fancy colts. He is a sure foal getter and his colts are always in demand. You can make no mistake in using this horse.

Will make the season at \$15.

These horses will make the season of 1918 at- my barn 1-2 mile south of Cedarville on Wilmington pike. All colts insured for thirty days. If ot sound and all right at that time don't settle till they are right. These horses will be in the care of a competent and careful groom, and everyone will be treated right. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

HARRY TOWNSLEY

Weiser Berther

OSCAR LEE in Charge.

The Cedarville Herald

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FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1918

THE HERALD'S NEW HOME.

The Herald is pleased to announce that this institution is to have a new home in the very near future. For several weeks repairs have been under way on the room across from the W. M. Barber estate. Older citizens will best recall the room as the one that for many years served as the post office before the government moved to the opera house corner.

There are many people in this vicinity that cannot recall the time when the Herald was any other place than where it has been for years. From information at hand it has been located where it is today for about thirty-five years. The first location was in what was known as the "barracks" on North Main street. We are told that its next location was for a short time in the room just across the alley from our new home. The improvements being made are expected to enable us to more modernize our plant by the addition of such machinery as will save time and unnecessary labor in newspaper making. All the machinery will be oper-

Few realize it probably but the Mrs. David Lowry was injured Sabhath while riding a motorcycle with her husband. The accident happened near Washington, C. H., on their way to Camp Sherman, the machine striking fresh gravel. Mrs. Lowry's foot was caught in the chain and three toes had to be amputated. Mr. Lowry is located at McCook Aviation field, near Dayton where he is engaged in Herald, under the prepent management, has been under some handicap many of the nineteen years, due to the lack of working space. In the improvements and arrangements of he room care has been exercised to provide the greatest amount of day near Dayton, where he is engaged in light possible with proper ventilation. testing airplane motors. Good light and pure air are important A good sized audience heard Gordon-Ross at the M. E. church Sabbath evening. Gordon-Ross is representing the Coit-Alber chautauqua, and was here with the advance adrequisites about newspaper offices nowadays. The building itself is to e nothing maryelous from an architectural standpoint; all the changes

being made with a view of a complete, comodious printshop. 'An institution that has served the people of this community for more than forty years is entitled to a creditable home. Our success has been possible through the generous support of the people. Due notice opera house, formerly owned by the of the completion of the plant and the removal with our new machinery installed will be made following which the public is cordially invited to make us a visit. We hope by that time to have something to show you

FARM BETTER; PRODUCE MORE

that is not usually found in towns

of this size.

Advice of Chief Farmer For the State of Ohio.

By Intensive Farming Gardening and Dairying at

BY CHARLES MINTIRS. Chief Agriculturist, Olifo Board of Ad-

There are two great problems be-

fore the world today. One is food. the other war. Without food, great armies soon surrender. Without food, tribes of people disappear from the face of the earth. Shut off the food supply and wild animals soon perish. If you want to rid your institution of rats, shut off the food supply and the rodents will soon disappear. Never before in the history of the

critical as right now. To meet this great demand for food two things must be done. We must produce more and conserve more. We must depend upon the farmer for this great food supply of the imme-

world has the food problem been so

It is said that we have reached but 50 per cent efficiency in our produc-tion, and, looking over the report of the Department of Agriculture for the past 50 years, we find this to be undoubtedly true. The report shows the past 10-year average yield of wheat for Ohlo to be 1614 bushels per acre, 37 1-5 bushels of corn, and a little less than 82 bushels of potatoes. Surely this is only 50 per cent effi-

Germany fully intended to win the war in a short time by cutting off the food supply of the allies. The great demand for food will continue to grow by leaps and bounds and to supply sufficient for ourselves, our allies, and neutral nations, will require our utmost efforts. We must farm better than in the past and there is o reason why we should not.

Save More Wheat, The demand for wheat has been great and will continue to increase Prior to the war we exported not to exceed 80,000,000 bushels of wheat annually. Last year we exported 200,-000.000 bushels, and no telling what will be required of us now and in the future. Last fall on state farms an increased acreage of wheat was sown, This means a decreased acreage of oats for 1918, but wheat is of far greater importance than oats. We

can help much-by saving wheat. Use more potatoes, corn bread corn cakes, corn fritters, rolled oats, and out meal, etc. The consumption of wheat can be greatly reduced and harm no one. We should leave nothing undone to produce a bumper crop of corn in 1918. Corn is a reliable crop and immensely valuable. We

should use more corn as food. On state farms we have but little sugar beet land, and while we are not raising sugar beets we can use less sugar. We can cut down the use of sugar 50 per cent as well as not. Instead of using two or three heaping teaspoonfuls on cereal and in coffee, use one level spoonful and your cereal will be better. Your coffee will be better without any sugar at all. Surely we can reduce our consumption of sugar and should not

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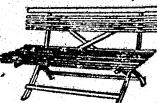
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Mr. W. H. Creswell has a new Overlind touring car.

Mr. Will Rife has new Oakland

Mr. Frank Croswell spent the weekend in Columbus.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Townsley, Monday.

Miss Maude Hastings visited with friends in Greenwich, O., last week,

Miss Doretha Oglesbee has been spending several days with Miss Marjorie McClellan, in Dayton.

The Eight Weeks club will meet next Tuesday at the home of Miss Eloise Davis.

An infant, grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Wood Warner of Waynesville, was buried Tuesday in the North

Mr. Herman McFarland has given up his position at Nagley's grocery and will take up employment in Day-

A note from Fred Marshall, who is at Madison Barracks, New York, is to be sent to Columbia University

Mr. J. J. Wolford, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wolford, has been spend-ing three weeks with his uncle, Mr. J. P. Shinn, in Chicago.

Mr. Carleton McLean and nephew Mac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross, of Indianapolis, are here for a visit with Mrs. Jeanette Eskeridge.

Mr. John C. Finney has a ne Chevrolet touring car in place of his Ford which was stolen in Spring. field several months ago.

Mr. Vince Rakestraw, of San Autonio, Texas, a former resident of this place is here on a visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. Howard Oreswell has purchased the 50 acre tract of the Alex. Turnbull farm belonging to Mrs. J. C. McMillan, of Columbus.

Mrs. Edward Faris and daughter, Mrs. Speer, of Cleveland, have been spending the week with relatives here. Mr. Faris is expected in a day

Miss' Rosa Stormont left Wednes-Mrs. McGary, who has been making her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. Walter Hopping and

Miss Belle Winter, who has been teaching at Painesville, O., has returned home for the summer vacation. Miss Winter attended the Ohio Teachers' Association at Cedar Point before returning home.

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Mr. Chas. Johnson purchased the M. H. Barber farm west of town Wednesday, the deal being made through W. L. Clemans. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have been located in South West Colorado for several years and are returning here. They get possession next March.

Mrs. Minnie Fichthorn Bull sged 80, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alice Koons near Bellefountain on Sabbath, burial taking place Tuesday. The deceased is avryived by one brother, two sisters, Mrs. Koons and Mrs. J. H. Nisbet of this place. Her husband, Joseph Bull, son of William Bull, died in Louisanna several years ago. A family of three children are also dead. Mrs. Wm. Cherry, Mrs. Ernest Hutchtson, Mrs. J. B. Winter and Mrs. L. G. Bull attended the funeral:

The funeral of the late Dr. R. B. Wilson, of Jacksonville, Ill., was held Saturday afternoon from the home of his sister, Mrs. W. A. Spencer. Services had been held Friday at Jacksonville from the church of which he had been pastor. The body arrived Saturday morning accompanied by Mr. Felix Farrell representing the Mtate Street Presbyterin congregation and Rev.

The services were conducted by Dr. W. R. McChesney who was assisted by Rev. J. S. R. McMichael and Rev. McKinney, of the Olifton Presbyterian shurch. Mrs. J. W. John Steel entered upon his new duties Wednesday with the Dayton Conservancy Board. There is quite a lot of gas piping in that district that will have to be changed and Rev. McKinney, of the Olifton Presbyterian shurch. Mrs. J. W. John Steel entered upon his new duties Wednesday with the Dayton Conservancy Board. There is quite a lot of gas piping in that district that will have to be changed and Mr. Steel having been in this business for a number of years is just the man for the place.

Johnson sang two numbers, 'The John Cavanaugh of south of town and Miss Mary J. Galliger, of Jamestown were married Monday morning at St. Augustine church in Jamestown. A four course dinner was given the bride and groom, with a company of guests at the home of Andrew Dwyer, in that place. Lord's My Shephard" and "My Jesus as Thou Wilt'.

The pall bearers were W. L. Wilson, Mr. Farrell, Rev. Alvin Orr, D. D., Philadelphia, Pa., A. B. Brewer and and W. A. Spencer. Burial took and W. A. Spender. Burial took place at Massles Creek cemetery. There were many beautiful floral offerings from the Jacksonville and Hillsboro Presbytarian congregations as well as from relatives and friends bers.

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Leave orders for kodak developing

and printing at Nagley's store. Mrs. Henry Smith and daughter. Mary, left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Petersburg, W.

Miss Emms Luce, of Clifton, 16 the guest of Miss Margaret Alexan-

Mr. Charles McFarland, nephew of Mayor D. H. McFarland, a young farmer about 21 years old that resides west of Yellow Springs, barely escaped with his life Wednesday when a harpoon hay fork fell from the mow and struck him on the back of the neck. It passed through at the neck and protruded fully six inches under the chin-The windpipe and jugular vein were only missed by a fraction of an inch. There being no one there at the time McParland, who is a stout robust fellow pulled the fork from his neck and walked to the house and had medical aid summoned. From latest reports he is getting along as nicely as could be expected the only fear being blood poison. The young man's remarkable constitution is probably the only thing that is keeping him alive to endure the suffering from such an accident.

Leave orders for Kokak developing and printing with Forrest Nagley

Mrs. W. L. Marshalland laughter, Mary, of Columbus, are guests at the home of Mr. R. C. Watt.

The Fourth of July was celebrated in a very quiet manner so far as this burg was concerned. During the afternoon most all the stores were closed and the streets deserted except for the hundreds of auto tourists that passed through town in one direction or another. A number of neighborhood picnics were held these being the only event to mark the day.

While plenty of food must be provided for threshers because their work is hard, it must be well cooked, properly seasoned and palatable, that endless variety is inappropriate and unnecessary. The Food Administration makes these suggestions to housewives preparing dinners for threshers:

Reduce the meat serving supple menting cettage cheese, iggs and

Use corabreads or substitute flour breads and serve no pie or cake except where substitute flonrs are

In order to save augar, use honey preserved fruits, maple syrup, &c., for cakes and ples would require

Conserve labor, plan simple dishes and less variety.

I desire to announce my candidac for the office of State Senator in this, the 5th-6th Ohio State Senatorial District, subject to the decsion of the Republican electors of the district, at the regular primary election on Tuesday

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

August 13th, 1918. FRANK C. PARRETT, Washington C. H., Ohio.

We are authorized to announce the name of Robert E. Corry as a candidate for County Commissioner, second term, before the Republican primary,

We are authorized to announce the name of E. E. Lighthiser as a candidate for Sheriff, before the Republican primary, August 13.

We are authorized to announce the name of Deputy Sheriff Lincoln Funderburg as a candidate for Sheriff of Greene county at the coming Republican primary, August 13.

We are authorized to announce the name of George N. Perrill as a candidate for county commissioner be-fore the Republican primary, Aug-

We are authorized to announce the name of Ralph Wade as a candidate for County Anditor betore the Republican Primary,

We are authorized to announce the name of Joseph Fawcett as a candidate for County Surveyor before the Republican Primary Tuesuay, August 18. .

Length of Lobaters. Whatever may be the excellent intent of the blil filed in the Massachusetts legislature reducing the length of lobsters that may be legally taken from 9 to 8 inches, the measure might well be entitled a bill to further the extermination of the lobster. The lobster is rapidly disappearing, partly, at any rate, because young and immature specimens are permitted by law to be caught. The present 9 inches in this state is shorter than the Maine law allows-and that is none too long .-

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