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Now that it is ever lets not formet the boys who put it over and subscribe for the War Work fund.

FORTY-FIRST YEAR NO. 46.

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1918

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEA!

PEOPLE REJOICE

Fruit cake and Candy in the Christ-

mas boxes for the Boys in France.

Something awast is wanted most

Locally the war news was as welcome here as anywhere in the country Before daylight the fire bell and paper mill whistle sounded the good news. Then the crowd gathered down town around a bon fire and calebrated while automobiles with loud horns toured town to wake the natives.

o Monday night the church belle mill whistle and fire bell again joined celebration while people congregated on the streets expressing delight over the dawn of peace and the probable early return of the boys home.

November 11, shoul d be made a world holiday.

KAISER HUNG IN EFFEGY.

Xenia celebrated in great style Monday even hanging the Kaiser in effegy after giving the arch criminal a mock trial. The hanging took place in front of the court house and the supposed body was riddled with shot after being hung.

INSULTED THE HOG.

Over in Columbus Monday a junk dealer wanted to calebrate over the good war news. A good sized porker was killed, dressed and then placed in a horse drawn hearse with a Ger man helmet on its head and paraded over the city. We dare say that any hog would resent being killed and dressed for a hearse ride to imitate even a kaiser.

CROWDER CANCELS DRAFT.

By order of President Wilson Provost Marshal Crowder has canceled orders that would have called more than 300, 000 men for camp duty during the month. Men called for examination will report. The September draft list will be examined and classified ás planned. 🕠

YELLOW SPRINGS CELEBRATES.

all decorated in the National colors passed through here. Monday afternoon on a "victory trip" about the county. The citizens took this means of celebrating the winning and the ending of the war.

ADOPT A WAR ORPHAN

We are in receipt of a copy of "The Stars and Stripes", the official army publication in France, which is camosigning to give 500 orphan children in France a Christmas present that will last a full year. These children are listed, photographed and investigated by the Red Cross, all ready for adoption and contributing 500 francs

for its support one year. INJURED HIS KNEE.

Lieut. Cameron Ross at Camp Lee Va., is laid up in the hospital as a result of an injured knee while at drill practice. This is not the first time the knee has been injured but he will be in the hospital at least two weeks.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

A fine farm of 47.85 acres adjointhe corporation of Cedarville. Phone or see N. L. Ramsey. Admr. of the estate of A. O. Bridgman, or Miller & Finney, attorneys for administrator.

MANY, MANY THANKS.

I wish to take this means of exthe people of Cedarville and vicinity for the courteous treatment and gen- the army regulations for exercise. erous patronage bestowed upon me during my stay in Cedarville. I came to your town a stranger and it was with much regret that I gave up the hardware husiness, but my health would not permit remaining longer and I will locate in the West. .With best regards to all

Very respectfully

TIME FOR REJOICING.

Everybody should rejoice these days and information and suggestion and for the world war has come to an end and we are to have peace. The Kaiser has shown the yellow streak on his back and taken to the tall and uncut. Prohibition is to be a fact in the state and Ohio will be dry after next May. Congress is to be Republican which will act as a safety valve on the expenditures of millions in all forms of waste as practiced by the Democratic powers.

Last but out least get the Kaiseristic methods out of our schools. This 52 issues. war debt must be paid. Additional Don't miss Grace Richmond's great revenue will be necessary to make up serial. Anne Exeter, 10 chapters, befor the loss in liquor revenue. We ginning December 12. are now running on the edge of bankruptcy because a very large part of to new subscribers: (1) The Youth's the school funds are now paid to un- Companion-52 issues of 1919. (2) All Court of Comon Plens, Greene Co. O. necessary school officers. know that it is costing the taxpayers (8) The Companion Home Calendar of this county \$12,000 to salary these for 1919. All the above for only two Harvey Donaudson.

the useless jobs?

Auctioneering-terms reasonableant defen. Call Coderville Phone 2 1-2

CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND COLLEGE TO OPEN.

The Board of Health at a meeting last night decided to lift the ban that has been on public meetings due to the influenza. The churches are permitted to open Sabbath but there will be no Sabbath school

The high school and eighth grades of the public schools will open Monday but there will be no school in the lower grades.

College will open Monday morning can return for their classes on that

GAMBLED AND LOST.

With the passing from power of William Hohenzollern all the heads of the Governments of the Central Powers when they entered the war have died or lost their

Emperor Francis Joseph and the Sultan of Turkey died before their countries agreed to allied armistice terms and Ferdinand, of Bul-garia, abdicated, to be succeeded by his son, who gave up the throne when his people rose against him. The other European Emperor at

the beginning of the war. Nicholas Romanoff, was deposed in March, 1917, and murdered in July, 1918.

LOCAL BOYS PRAISED.

The Cedarville township service lag has 105 stars on it with fifteen to be added for boys that have gone Estridge, who died at Camp Sherman of influenza.

So far as we know these three are all that have given their lives and but two injured, Robert Andrew and Jake

Mr. George Galloway, secretary of pliment. First they were the best ing near. physically and a great number of The parents gave the board the least trouble and patriotically gave their sons in the service of the country as a matter of duty. Cedarville township never faulters on patriotic duty.

FIGHT FOR BUTTER-FAT.

lifferent creamery representatives eached a climax Tuesday when the sky was the limit on price. When one raised so did the other until a farmer could get \$1.00 a pound for hisbutterfat. It makes no difference what the gents have to pay for the fellow lint steps up to buy a pound of butter cots the bill. Even the farme rthat can get a dollar for butter-fat would very likely frown if he had to forkover the retail price of butter at \$1.10.

HUGO WAS ELECTED.

Hugo Schlessinger was elected Democratic ticket. He had formerly peen assistant prosecutor and at one time was police court prosecutor. His home was formerly in Xenia.

WILBERFORCE S. A. T. C.

One hundred and seventy-five men of the S. A. T. C. , Wilberforce, passed through town early Wednesday on a "hike" The men were stepping it off at a good speed and enjoying the brisk morning air. Uncle Sam's men the best health of any army in the in the history of the church. pressing my thanks and gratitude to would. Any private citizen could improve his health by adopting some of

"NO CIVILIZATION EVER RISES

and no home rises above the level of its reading. The Youth's Companion introduces the whole family to the best writers of the day-those who Contribute the things that make better minds and happier homes. other publication would appeal to me at this time" tells the exact story of the hopefulness and entertainment economy that The Companion gives each week in the year. Every age is liberally provided for, every whole some interest encouraged. Serials Short Stories, Rare Articles, Diges of the War News, Special Pages and exceptional Editorials. It is true your family needs The Companion the coming year. They deserve it with all its help. It takes the place af many papers, so great is its variety-and at | Collins. the price of one. Still \$2.00 a year,

The following special offer is made Do you the remaining weekly issues of 1918. May Donaldson,

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass. New subscriptions received here.

Dear Dad: Received your letter of Sept. 2th about a week ago, but as I was in debt a letter to Bill answered her's Sunday. Also reserved an old letter of hers today which has been traveling eastward ever since Aug. 20th.

at 9:30 o'clock so that all students be returned to her in safety.

news earlier/in the day.

DUNCAN IN ENGLAND.

We are obligated to Dr. McChesney for a bit of news concerning Carl G. Duncan, of Darlington, Pa., who was in a front line trench in France. Owing to the nature of his wounds, the unfortunate young man does not improve rapidly, and he is now in a hospital in England. He was decorated pital in England. He was decorated for conspicuous service by the British as good as at present.

Cause she sure is gaining speed right index the Jimmy Cox School Code is under the Jimmy Cox School Code is composed of the County Superintendent and a teacher in the County Schools. Is the appointment of Miss Dillencourt, who has always resided in the city of Zonia and who has always resided in the city of Zonia and who has taught a little over a year in rural schools, altogether a spuare deal to the older teachers of the county who have spent years in the county who have year and the county who have s for conspicuous service by the British as good as at present,
officials. His address is Base Hospital We are still at the same place, ent-

the local draft board, recently paid the peace conference. Early indica-Cedarville township boys a high com- tions that the "Peace Dove" is hover-

auditor of Miami county fast Tues-day. Mr. Radabaugh is a brother of I. W. Radabaugh of Celina, formerly Pennsylvania agent here for several years. the West Milton Record, was elected The fight for butter-fat among the years.

SURVEYING COLUMBUS PIKE.

Surveyors have been covering the lolumbus pike from the Nash road to the west corporation line. The state expects to improve this road next summer with macadam and data is being gathered for specifications TRUCK DRIVERS CELEBRATE

Government truck drivers covered tracting considerable attention.

METHODIST CENTENARY.

sentatives of all the churches in the planned to raise eighty million dollars for home and foreign mission work, are always trained the best and enjoy The event is to be one of the greatest than cure over here.

SELL ALL OF THEM.

Germany has been protesting our selling German owned woolen, chem-ABOVE THE LEVEL OF ITS HOME | ical, and other various concerns in this country owned by German capital. Already \$200,000,000 of property has been sold and we have more than \$800,000,000 to sell yet. The protest will be unheaded for Germany old \$14,000,000 of American property in that country and never consulted America. If the war accomplishes nothing else we can get rid of German owned property and leave this field for American capital.

Hunting with dog or gun is posiively forbidden on the following farms: D. M. Kennon, Henry Miller Wm. Chèney, Roy St. John, Lester Huston, C.G. Turnbull, Enos Hill, H C. Wilson, Joseph Hackett, W. A.

A. L. St.John, G. W. Hamman, Edw. Dean, W. H. Arthur, Currie

LEGAL NOTICE.

extra school officers?

Would you rather pay the additional tax to make up these losses or abolish all for \$2.50. The two magazines may fied that May Donaldson has filed her was sick. I think it all reaches one will be made after December first to be sent to separate addresses if de- petition against him for divorce in finally. Hope you will get my slip for case Number 14,884 of the Common Xmas package O. K. Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio Commonwealth Ave. St. Paul St., and that said cause will be for hearing on and after December 14th 1918.

F. L. Johnson,

LETTER FROM . H. RANDALL.

Dear Dad:-

some time ago. In this list but three have given their lives for their country and should be represented by gold stars on the flag. They are Wallace Anderson, killed in an explosion at Pensacola, Fla.; Sherman Dudley, in Pensacola, Fla.; Sherman Dudley, in The weather here at this season of the Pensacola, Fla.; Sherman Dudley, in The weather here at this season of the country, is it wise for have same place, entaged to get hold of a pint bottle affairs in our county, is it wise for have some not to vote with the powers of whiskey that had been left in a buggy. Without the knowledge of the town and community. He will be spirits and getting a great deal of entaged to get hold of a pint bottle of whiskey that had been left in a buggy. Without the knowledge of the town and community. He will be spirits and getting a great deal of entaged to get hold of a pint bottle of whiskey that had been left in a buggy. Without the knowledge of the four school alliairs? L. D. Crawford did, and he lost his job; R. S. Harmount did, and he lost his job; R. S. Harmount did, and he lost his job; F. P. Ritenour did, he lost his job; F. P. Ritenour did, he lost his job; F. P. Ritenour did,

not to exceed a certain weight or concerned your cattle or hogs you size. Now I am sending the one issued would be investigating it immediate me and do not insist upon you send-

that would be foolish as we can get inything we need in that respect here or anything else. We are getting our Superintendent, or is the time still first class mail so what's the differ inopportune? Wlli close hoping to continue to

hear from you. Love to all. , Pvt. John H. Randall, Headquarters Detachment 165th Bri. A. P O. 762 American E. F., France

Noven Sarthe, France, Oct, 14th '18, Dear Folks at Home:-Am happy to say I am back at Noyhe town several times last Saturday ens. Came over yesterday from hosevening in high-powered trucks. Every pital where I have been since Sept. few minutes the motor would be man- 30th. Believe me "German Kulture" ipulated so that an extra charge of has nothing on the 'old fashioned gasoline would explode outside at-mumps" for bringing; ou down in a hurry. They got me to the tune of 29 pounds. Am feeling better but far from normal. I was in Reg. hospital nt La Suze this time instead of Lemans. The pleasant weather is over and it is very chilly and disagrecable, ing for aCentenary in Columbus next the worst feature here is the dense year, June 29 to July 5, when repre- fogs that rise over the river. It will U. S. will be urged to attend. It is equipping myself with all the extras

> as prevention is 500 pec cent better I have had all the hospita I experience I want. They are anything but inviting and I hope to give them a wide berth in the future. I mean as a patient of course. They are building bunks in our billet today so will not

be so cold. These stones floors are surely damp place. They are built double low. Think they will answer nicely. They have wire bottoms and with a ing one of J. C. Barber's farms, has straw tick on top will be comfortable. rented the D. B. Watt farm on the I saw John Collins some time ago at | Xenia pike. Le Mans. He looks just as well as 35 mles as the crow flies. I am en- paign is to be waged the last week of closing coupon for Xmas. I want part this month. This meeting will be fudge to course. Two good apples and held in Xenia. Do not fail to join whatever else you like, but believe me during Thanksgiving week. piece of jam or fruit cake would be O. K. Am not really in need of anything as we are furnished with everything needful. Good eats, etc.

Under seperate cover am mailing a copy of the "Stars and Stripes", the official organ of the A. E. F.. Note the drive being made here in behalf of the French orphans. If there are any in the neighborhood interested, I might be able to pick them out a nice one. Well the war situation surely looks good and I hope to be home in six months but would like the chance to go to Berlin, first and see some of that country. They are offering some inducements to stay over here a year and work at something like a \$1,000 have been getting lots of mail lately hibition amendment. Congress al-

P. S. —Am receiving the Herald regulatery now and it certainly seems stock for personal use will have to "shop early".

Laying all jokes saids, they have the ball rolling and if the Dutch can't stop it now they never will be-cause she sure is ganing speed right closes the light can't stop it now they never will be-cause she sure is ganing speed right closes the light closes the

WHERE'S PEACE DOVE?

The Cincinnati Times-Star announded what you might east considerable rain and nights are what you might east cold it never been shown and two million dollars worth of war orders have been ordered "held up" in that city pending it is at present time. Just a damp, cool, chilly climate furing the winter of the above cannot be found the state over the child up and he lost his job.

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Thinking it could sleep off the lamily discovered the child in a helpless condition and upon investigation found that it had consumed the whiskey.

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Thinking it could sleep off the child was allowed to sleep until near evening when an effort was made to wake it.

The cincinnation the winter was safe to community will be sold at the child was allowed to was allowed to was allowed to was allowed to wa ly; but it doesn't-it only concerns the children of the county, and so let

Has the meeting of the Presidents of the local Boards of Education of your county, which was due-last July or August, for the purpose of electing member of the County Board of Well don't let this worry you or Education, been called by your County

- Yellow Springs News

It is announced in political circles that Sheriff-elect Lincoln Funderburg first of the year. This is a very popular appointment and the new sheriff is to be complimented on his selection for Mr. Birch is one of the most popular young farmers in Xenia town-

POPULAR APPOINTMENT.

FARM AND FIELD NOTES.

Mr. E. E. Finney had a very sucessful hog sale last Saturday when The 23 sows and gilts brought \$1606; the 21 boars, \$989 and the two Red mean much sickness this winter. Am Cross pigs \$178.85. The sale amounted to \$2,773.85, an average of \$60.30. posible to prevent uncomfortableness, The other day the Dayton-Houston sale saw cows sell for \$100; pair of nules, \$430; team of horses, \$300; feeding hogs \$17.20. It was a disolution sale and amounted to \$20,000, the largest in htat section. - Sentinel. .

The Kinnison sale of 60 head of Big Type Poland China hogs held last Saturday north of Laura brought an average price of \$113. The maximum price was \$340 .- S. Charleston Sen-

John Duncan, who has been farm-

It is important that every farmer in ever. I just received a letter from the county be a member of the Farm Merald Jobe. He started over to see Bureau according to information from me, but found it too far. Am about that source. A food production cam-

JOHN PEMBERTON DEAD.

John Pemberton, aged 76 and 10 months, died Sabbath from complications following the influenza. The funeral was held Tuesday, burial taking place at Clifton. He was twice married and was the father of nineteen children. He was also a Civil War veteran and is survived by his widow and a large family of children and grand children.

GET YOUR SUPPLIES NOW.

Ohio becomes dry on May 26, 1919 as a result of the adoption of theprosave food. If congress passes the dry bill the nation will be dry next July To the man up a tree it looks now

A RED CROS LETTER

Miss Louisa H. Smith is in receipt of a letter from the Red cross Convalescent House, Washington, D. C. which is salf explanatory. It reads as follows:

"We are just in receipt of a very

Mrs Florence Jackson, colored, mother of Sherman Dudley, aged 22, in service in France, early Monday joined with many another pured in celebration of the glad tidings that the war had ended and hostilities had ceased, confident that he son would be returned to her in safety.

But hefore the day ended the spirit of gladness had been turned into sor row for a letter that evening was roceived from the captain of the company stating that Sherman had been killed just as he was leaving the trenches to return to camp for rest. A piece of sharpnel struck him in the back killing him.

The name had not been made public in the easualty list and the letter was the first word received by the mother. It is needless to say that a globa shide, the will and her struct in the say of the ration can pain the field. May, say the first word received by the mother. It is needless to say the sale will be required to the reasonal typic of the ration of the continuation of the say of the properties of the green that the say of the properties of the war and the public at the U. P. County School Examiners after the day and the public at the U. P. County School Examiners and been travel in each to the public and interesting children together with the least of its before the day ended the spirit of gladness had been turned into sor revived from the captain of the common that they have a sealing papers are going to the X L. C. A. as have to office had been vacant one year and they have a sealing paper are going to the X L. C. A. as have to office had been vacant one year and they have a sealing paper are going to the X L. C. A. as have to office had been vacant one year and they have a sealing paper are going to the X L. C. A. as have to office had been vacant one year and they have a sealing paper are going to the X L. C. A. as have to office had been vacant one year and they have a sealing paper are going to the X L. C. A. as have to office had been vacant one year and they have a sealing paper are going to the X L. C. A. as have to office

Sincerely yours, Mrs. Frank Evans, Matron.

The child was out in the yard, and the moral and civic advancement of

after a close call from death.

The salary in connection with the new call is \$1,500 and parsonage, Being a country congregation there about ten acres of land with the par-

a year in rural schools, altogether a spuare deal to the older teachers of the county who have, spent years in the rural schools fo the county.

Sanford, cotored, who myes on the county to hear of the intention to seave.

E. Bradfute farm came near death on Rev. McMichael's work in the church has been highly commended and his efforts and influence were always for advencement of

BROTHER PUBLISHER AUDITOR. each soldier is given a coupon allow citizens of Greene County sleep on role ing some or a to send him a package their jobs? If it were a subject that child's life and the physician more to send at \$1.00 per pair and the track child's life and the physician worked at 5 cents per foot. This is the greatwith it for about seven hours. Late est bargain ever offered on such goods reports indicate the child will recover and you cannot offord to let this slip form its unusual experience but only by. First come, first served.

Here It Is!

Cash and Carry Grocery

New Canned Yellow Peaches per dozen cans... New Canned Yellow Cling Peaches per dozen cans...... New Canned Pineapples No. 2 can, per dozen cans..... New Heinz Baked Beans No. 2 can, per dozen cans..... Red Beans No. 2 can, per dozen cans Ballard's Pancake Flour Per Dozen Boxes..\$1.60 Your last chance at canned milk,

Per dozen cans......60c W. W. Troute Grocery Co.

Cedarville, Ohio _ .

Here Are Our Bargains in **AUTO TIRES**

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		TU)	BES
Non-sk	id Casings	Grey.	RED
30x3	\$13.00	\$2.35	\$2.70
30x3 1-2	17.00	2,95	3.30
32x3 1-2	20,00	3.10	3.45
31x4	27,00	3.85	4.20
32x4	27.50	3.95	4.40
33x4	28.00	4.05	4.50
34x4	29.00	4.15	4.65
35x4 1-2:	41.00	5.20	5.80

Frank J. Pierson

105 East High St.,

Springfield, O

I will sell my household goods at auction at my recidence on North Main Street, on

Saturday, Nov. 16, 1918

At 1:30 P. M. Consisting of the following:

Two Bed Room Suits, Sanitary Couch, Sewing Machine, One Stand over hundred years old, I Wicker Stand, Ladies' Desk, I Leather Davenport, Library Table, Buffet, Dining Table, Chairs, I Estate high oven range, 1 Estate Triple Effect, 1 Reznor, Kitchen Cabinet, Rugs, Blinds, Cooking Utensils, Dishes, Tub, Wash Boiler, Etc.

TERMS CASH

R. M. McKee

HARRY KENNON & H. C. WILSON, Aucts.



What about an overcoat?

THAT'S a question you'll have to decide within the next few weeks, before the cold weather comes along and finds you unprepared.

If you need a new one you'll find he Chesterfield shown here a good, economical "buy." It's a

Hart Schaffner & Marx

make-all-wool material, good lines, serviceable for business—a good investment for you because it's the kind that will wear.

C. A. Weaver

Xenia,

The home of Hart Schaffner and Marx clothes

The Codarville Forald

Entered at the Post-Office, Cedarrille, O., October 31, 1887, as second

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1918

At first it was difficult to realize that the great war, which for four years has tortured the world, is over, as far as fighting is concerned. Germany in surrendering has made this possible. While the fighting may be over, the war, is not ended until peace has been signed.

However we all rejoice over the victory and prospect of peace, this victory only making way for peace The nations that started to rule the world is now in the wreckage of revolution and is experiencing what was forced upon poor old Russia through traitors. Let Germany's fate be what it will, she has more than carned all the punishment that will be inflicted upon her.

She faces this overthrow without friend. The world will not soon forgive her for the criminal raid made against civilization. Her rulers have fled for safety and the red flag of anarchy floats over the land that ice was to rule the world.

It now becomes the duty of Amerca and the allied countries to check the growth of Bolshevism in Europe These people, for centuries under the iron-hand-rule, will become drunken with their own power. It is to be oped htat the allies can quickly and vithout force bring about unity mong the various peoples.

Civilization must be rebuilt and we should resolve to stand together lending our influence until the great work is done. Some more sacrifice will be required to accomplish this. Hundreds of thousands of our boys will be required for military service to accomplish this work. Meantime as we approach the Thanksgiving season et a prayer arise from every breast giving thanks to Him for this victory.

Y. M. C. A .- You Must Come Across Talk of peace, war over and abdidication of the Kaiser, has changed the expression on some of the Sep mber 12th faces about town.

Whatever you do, never be guided y the other fellow's conscience. ay not have any.

Probably McAdoo feels that his nission in inspecting railroad terminnals before election was justified ut who is there that would question

It is announced that Hoover is go ing to France soon to feed the starying in that country and in Belgium. Now comes the question as to who will issue the orders for cutting down the rations in public eating houses in this country without also ordering the price sheared.

"Me and God" is an expression of ten heard some months ago. William has not yet announced who dissolved the partnership.

The manner in which various newspapers apologized following the fake "war over" story leads one to interpert "U. P.". United Press, as the "Unreliable Press". People are in no frame of mind for April fool stories just now. Millionaire Scripts who owns the "U. P." and had his son exexempted from militay service now furnishes the country with a new chapter in the world's history.

How quick we forgive and forget after elections.

Friday is not so unlacky for Columbus discovered us on that day; the Pilgrims landed that day and it was also George Washington's birthday.

Whisky and gasoline have caused many an accident. Had the former been in the gasoline tank and the latter in the driver auto accidents would

The Prohibitionists and liquorites continue their argument over the use of liquor in the camps for the cure and prevention of the "flu". Meantime the doctors have compromised and use RUM in serruit.

Few thought that Ford could enter the ranks of the Packard crowd in the Senate on the reputation of a tin lizzy.

Whenever Henry Ford wants to get even with the crowd of auto manufactors that helped cause his defeat for senator he will cut the price on his automobiles one day and the next raise the pay of his employes. Many there are that wait for his decision.

Editor Johnson of Circleville, who is widely known for his dry tenden-cies and open enemy of Cox heads his last election article thus: "In spite of hell, high-water and Cincinnati, Ohio is dry by 15, 000 or 20,000 votes

Those who have favored prohibition have realized that the state must provide additional revenue to offset the loss of liquor license funds. Doing away with several hundred state office jobs in connection with the license board, smaller police forces, will help reduce this shortage. All branches of the state government are top heavy with office force but none anymore so than our school system. Why not abolish the needless offices in county and state. Unless this done the Smith law will be repealed and the tax limit of 1.1-2 per cent thrown into the discard. Then its higher tax on higher

A Woman's Opinion.

"Colonels, generals and military men get looked up to considerably," says Mrs. Tom Thompson. "But any woman can tell you right of the griddle that It's easier to control a hundred men then it is one."-Kenses City Star.



The Year's Greatest Values Are Now Here in

READY-TO-WEAR

\$42.50 and \$45

\$29.75 Cloth Coats

\$19.75 Cloth

Cloth Coats at

\$34.90

\$24.90

Coats at \$14.90

Materials are Velour, Burella, Suede Suiting and Broadcloths. Navy Black, Brown, Grey, Burgundy and Taupe. Models all the latest styles. No old coats, but all this year's styles. Sizes are from 16 years to 46 bust.

\$45.00 Black Plush Coats \$37.90

Some are Fur Trimmed

Junior Coats

\$18.75 and \$19.75 Cloth Coats at......\$14.95

Colors, Navy, Brown and Green

Wool Suits

\$35.00 Ladies' Wool Suits

\$32.95

.95

Materials are Gabardines, Poiret Twill, Serges and Poplin. Colors Navy, Black, Brown and Green

Silk Blouses

\$3.75 Crepe de Chine Blouses, colors are white, flesh and maize \$6.00 Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe, colors, white, flash, navy and grey

Hutchison & Gibney

XENIA.



"BRINKERHOFF" PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS

Another Car Load Has Just Been Received

An Old Reliable Make Unlimited Guarantee

If you have the slightest thought of getting a Piano or Player-Piano within the next month or so, do yourself the favor of coming to our store and investigating this showing of "Brinkerhoff" Pianos and Players.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

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LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 17
JACOB FLEEING FROM HIS ANGRY
BROTHER.

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 25:1872.
GOLDEN TEXT—He hath not 1821;
with us after our sins, nor rewarded JS
according to our injunities.—Psalma 105:10
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Genesis 27.

The motive which moved Rebekah to send Jacob away was a mixed one. She realized that Esau's anger was hot against Jacob, even to the point where he was likely to kill him. She further knew that justice would have to be meted out to him, and thus she would be hereft of them both. Then, too, she realized that if Jacob remained in that land he would likely marry a heathen woman and thus defeat God's purpose regarding the covenant nation. This latter she pressed upon Isaac as a motive for sending him away.

I. Jacob's Flight (v. 10).

He was fleeling from his outraged brother. His flight was necessary to save his life. He seems not to have gone the common road, so as to be less likely overtaken by Esau, should he pursue him. Through forced march he reaches Bethel, a spot nearly fifty miles away, by nightfall.

Jacob's Vision (vv. 11-17).

Jacob's soul was peculiarly tested. He had to leave home and mother. On the way to Haran night overtakes him, and he is obliged to sleep in a field with a stone for his pillow and the canopy of heaven for a covering. It was under such circumstances that the Lord gave him the wonderful vision at Bethel. Many times the rough experiences and severe trials of life help us on toward God. Luxury and heavenly visions do not usually go together. This finds illustration in John on Patmos; Stephen looking into heaven while being stoned, and John Bunyan in Bedford jail.

1. He saw a ladder reaching from earth to heaven (v. 12).

This suggests a means of communication between earth and heaven, between man and God. It showed Jacob that in spite of his awful sin there was a way to heaven for him. Jesus Christ is the ladder connecting earth and heaven for us (John 1:51; 14:6; Hebrews 10:19, 20). In the incarnation Jesus Christ descended to earth's lowest depth and made a way upon which human feet might climb to heaven. Fortunate are they who in the times of earth's trials discern this ladder!

2. He saw angels of God upon the

Indder (v. 12).

They were ascending and descending upon this ladder. These angels were the divine helpers to render needed assistance along life's way. Though unseen, God's angels guide and protect us on our earthly pilgrimage. They ascend unto the Father with our needs, and descend unto us with God's reply. Christ is a real man, and so can identify himself with us; he is the very God, really divine, and so is able to lift us to God and secure our reconciliation with him.

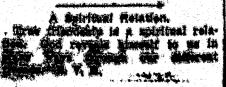
8. He saw the Lord standing above the ladder (vv. 18-17).

To show Jacob that the ladder did. not merely reach into space, the personal God appeared and talked with him. His message is filled with infinite grace. (1) He declared the God of Abraham and Isaac (v. 18), thus assuring Jacob that the same hand that guided his fathers was over him. (2) He renewed the covenant as to the land (v. 13). Though Jacob was now fleeling from the land, yet the covenant would not fail, for Jacob and his seed should possess it. (8) Assured him of a numerous seed (v. 14). They would spread abroad to the north, and south, and east, and west. (4) The divine presence with the wandering Jacob (v. 15). Though he had sinned and was reaping what he had sowo, yet God was with him.

III. Jacob's Vow (vv. 18-22). God's gracious visitation provoked Jacob to make a yow. Each sight of God should cause us to renew our obligation to him. His yow included three things: (1) Dedication of himself to God (v. 12). This is the first thing to do. Our gifts are an abomination while the life is withheld from God. (2) Worship established (vv. 18, 19). "This stone shall be God's house," Worship always follows dedication of one's self to God. There is personal communion between God and those who worship pim. (8) Consecration of his sub stance, of his possessions (v. 22). Those who have followship with Ged reasonine Cod's claim upon their posas to give of our substance to him.

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Now give to maintain the Morale that is winning the

Your boy comes stumbling out of the battle-line—

He wants a place to rest, a place to get warm, a place to smoke and get a hot drink and hear somebody talk United States.

He sees a light ahead. It's a but!

Do you think he cares whether that hut is run by the Knights of Columbus or the Y. M. C. A., Jewish Welfare Board or the Salvation Army? Not much! He knows what he wants and he knows that he'll get it—whatever uniform the folks inside happen to be wearing.

Your boy knows what real democracy means.

He's fighting to make it something bigger and better and finer than it ever was before. He's the world's greatest authority on democracy today. Take his word for it!

Keep the hut fires burning!

A hut is your fighter's home over there. It is his store, his theatre, his church his school and his club.

It is the place where he writes your letters.

It is the place where he reads his books and magazines, where he and his friends get around a piano and sing or listen to a phonograph.

It is the place where all the movies are given, and the concerts and the minstrel shows and vaudeville. Often it is the only place within reach that is dry and light and warm and clean.

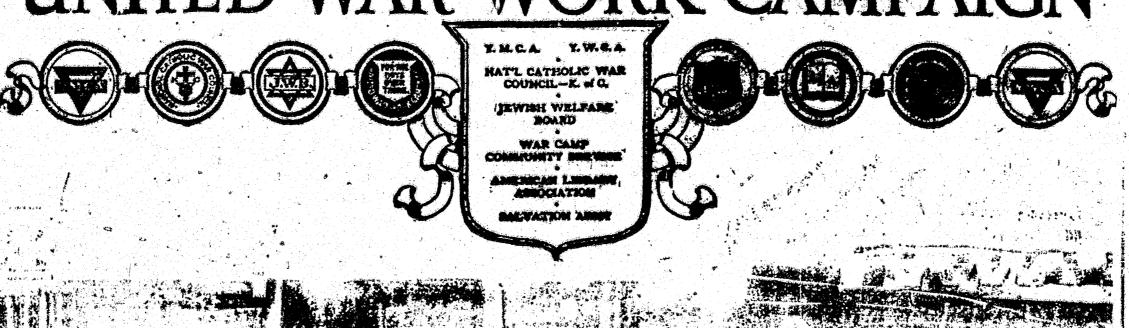
A hut may be a shed or tent or a fine old chateau or a hotel. Sometimes, at the front, it's just a battered little shack—the only building left standing in town.

On the fighting line, it's just a board laid across two boxes with a sign nailed to a tree.

The sign doesn't matter—it's what the hut gives your fighter.

Back up these seven organizations without thought of race or creed, because your boy knows that he is always welcome everywhere, and he needs them all.

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN



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Mrs. Robt. McCampbell of Tarkie. Ms., and Mrs. Caroline Winter of Lenia have been guests at the home of

Mr. Robert Stewart laft this wook for Washington C. H. where he will ficely spend the winter with Mr. Cash age any morning. Gerdon, on the George Little farm,

Mr. T. B. Machling and wife left last Thursday for Denver, Colo., their

in a fall down a hay shoot at his session only on Christmas and New barn, injuring his feet, is able to ride New Years. In this way part of the

Dr. Leo Anderson and family have recovered from an attack of the influ-called here by the leath of Mr. T. N. enzs, the Dr. developing double pneumonia. Both are able to be out.

coe McCorkell of Spring Valley, were Denver, where thefamily goes in the in Indianapolis last Friday and Sathope of improving the former's health urday, where they visited Mr. Ros-coe Mr. McKee's many friends here wish McCorkell at Ft. Ben., who is with an him speedy recovery of health and the engineering corps. Roscoq has been latch string will always be out to him. issued his over-sea equipment and was detained in camp as orders are expected to depart for France any day

Oliver Jobe has moved to the H. H Jobe farm on the Jamestown and Xenia pike; John Turner to the Jobe farm which he purchased; Lawrence Barber to the Paull farm vacated by Mr. Turner.

The last appeal for the War Work appears this week, W. W. Troute, M. C. Nagley, E. A. Allen and Jacob Siegler being the patriotic contributors. Our quota is just about double the last drive and some extra effort will be necessary to raise the \$4,000. Every individual should be on the list of contributors. Have you given your share?

Charles McDill, brother of Abner and Alex. Mc Dill, of Oxford and College Corner, respectively, was killed at the George & Ervin Bros. flour party on numerous occasions. For 13 director and has charge of the wom mili at Jamestown, Wednesday aftermill at Jamestown, Wednesday after-noon, his clothing being caught in the lage and at the time of his death was shafting. He lived but a short time village assessor and central committe-village assessor and central committeand three daughters. The McDill Bros. were formerly in the flour mill

Liberty, Pa., where she was called by Eva and Margaret at home and Mrs. The Hines of her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill who ther, W.J. Tarbox and two sisters, Mrs. were down with influenza.

The canvass for the season lecture course will take place next Thursday afternoon, the services being in charge and the public is asked to have Your of his pastor, Rev. McMichael of the needs decided upon. The course is U. P. church. Burial took place at far superior to what we have had in Massies Creek. the past your committee having selected the best they could get from two different bureaus. The first attrac-tion comes Dec. 6th. The war is over and we should now endeavor to provide clean and uplifting entertainment a player plane into a vacuum cleaner. for the community.

Mr. W. D. Sterrett leaves Saturday Mr. W. D. Sterrett leaves Saturday ment in this, have somebody work the for Mansfield, O., where he enters the pedals and proceed with your parlor public schools of that city Monday as teacher of chemistery in the Science cleaning.—Fopular Science Monthly. teacher of chemistery in the Science

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Expecting soon to leave Cedarville, I have a few articles of furniture for sale. The list includes a marble top table, iron bed with springs, bureas, springs, washatand, child's bed with springs and matrosses, electric table lamps and a few other articles. Prices very reasonable. Call at the parson

Ask for Ballard's Pancake an Buckwheat flour at Nagley's,

With influenza vacation period and Miss Plorence Swan of Xenia was and Christmas not far away, the the war celebrations, Thanksgiving the guest of Mrs. Jesnette Eskridge, school children have no complaint this season. We notice that the usual Holiday vacation will be abandoned in Mr. F. B. Turnbull, who was injured most places this year, school to be in lost time can be made up.

Mr. D. N. Tarbox of Zion City was

Mr. Ray M. McKee, wife and son Mrs. J. G. McCorkell, and Mrs. Ros. | Lawrence, leave Saturday night for

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former postmaster is dead.

Thomas N. Tarbox, former post-master, died at his home early Tuesday morning after being ill but nine days. He was taken down with the influenza which developed into pneumonia. His heart was also affected the latter causing his death.

The deceased was a son of John M. Tarbox, who died three weeks ago. He was born on a farm two miles West of town and was in his 52nd year All of his life was spent in this vicinity. Mr. Tarbox was always a staunch man. For the past few years he has been connected with the Tarbox Lum-

He is survived by his widow, who efore marriage was. Miss Margaret Mrs. Enos Hill returned from East McMillan, and four daughters. Euls. W. H. Barber and Mrs. S. K. William-

The funeral was private and was held from the late home Thursday

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This is George W. Perkins, chairman of the finance committee of the United War Work Campaign, which will seek to raise \$250,000,000 in the United States the week of Nov. 11 to 18, with which to carry on war work among American soldiers and sallors. Mr. Perkins this weak met Ohio War Chest representatives at Columbus to arrange for War Chest donations, which will make up twothirds of Ohlo's guots of \$15,800,000 in the big campaign.

OHIO STUDENTS SET THEIR OWN GOAL

Will Try to Beat Last Year's Record in War Work Drive.

All students of Ohio, including the Students' Army Training Corps, will take part in the United War Work Campaign Nov. 11 to 18. Ohio's quota of the national goal of \$250,-000,000 is \$15,800,000. Ohio is the first state in which the students held a conference and set their own goal. This goal tops their last year's record by one-third.

The students' quota is \$125,000. Last year they raised \$90,000. Dr. Clinton T. Wood of the faculty of Wooster College will direct .ho student campaign in the state, according to announcement by state headquarters. Miss Katherine Con-Republican and was honored by his don of Cincinnati is associate student student executive committee, and Joseph Schonthal, Columbus, represents

Hebrew students of the state. Six college presidents and faculty members start this week to visit the 50 colleges of the state. They will work with the co-operation of student body and faculty, and assist in setting up machinery for the campus campaign. The flying squadron is composed of J. Campbell White, president of Wooster College; Dr. J. Knox Montgomery, president of Mus-kingum; Miss Irma Voight, dean of women at Ohio University at Athens; Dr. Wood of Wooster; William K. Anderson, student pastor at Ohio State University at Columbus, and

W. W. Boyd, president of Western College for Women at Oxford. A barrage fire of oratory will cover Ohlo campus life as the campaign comes on. Dr. White will open the campaign with addresses at Bluffton Nov. 10 and at Findley and Ohio Northern Nov. 11.

Although no definite quota has been set for the student division nationally, students last year raised over a million dollars for the welfare of American soldiers, John R. Mott has predicted that this year the student campaign will reach \$5,000,000. The student fund will be a plus amount, not credited on the commu nity goal.

PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK Will Tour Ohlo in Behalf of United

War Work Campaign. Columbus, O .- (Special.) - Ex-Presidents Taft and Roosevelt, Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Senators Penterens and Harding of Ohlo and other men nationally known probably will take part in Ohio's United War Work Campaign the week of Nov. 11.

Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of President Wilson, who has been doing Y. M. C. A. work on the western front, will speak in Columbus Sunday morning, Nov. 10, and in the evening at Cincinnati in the interest of the big drive. Ohio's quote in the \$250. 000,000 drive is \$15,800,000.

Other speakers who will tour Ohio on behalf of the united drive include Representative Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, John G. Cooper, prominent steel manufacturer of Youngstown; Representative Warren Gard of Hamliton, Daniel Poling of Boston, national secretary of the Christian Emdeavor Society, and John W. Pontius. secretary of the Columbus Y. M. C. A., who has just returned from doing

y" work in Europe. Scores of local speakers will ad-dress hundreds of meetings all over the state, in localities where the influenza ban has been lifted by local boards of health.

Ohio's quota in the War Work Campaign is \$15,800,000.



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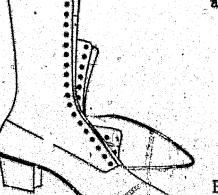
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WALLACE C. ANDERSON.

On Friday, Nov.8th, a goodly number of the friends and relatives gathered in the 2nd U. P. church of Xenia to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of Wallace C. Anderson, who, while in the service of his country, met his death in the waters of Pensacola Bay, Oct. 30th. The services were in charge of his pastor, Rev. J. S. E. McMichael, who was assisted by Dr. J. G. Carson, who for some 30 years had been the family pastor, and Dr. W. R. McChesney, who as President of Cedarville College had been in close touch with the young man dur-ing his student days. After prayer by Rev. McMichael, a quartette of the and Church and the reading of the Scripture lesson by Dr. Carson, Rev. McMichael spoke, busing his remarks on Mark 14:4 "Why was this waste of the ointment mad ?" After set-ting forth the circumstances under which the question was first asked, he found a close analogy between the critical Judas and the selfcentered man who, in the face of the tragic nappenings of the today, asks "Why should I make any sacrifice? Why should I waste myself? Never rismg above the interests of self, the needs of the worn and wounded and dying upon the battlefields make no appeal to such an one. Others 'who ask the same question as to waste are the unimaginative economists, the rank materialists who can see nothing beyond that which has a commercial value. None can deny in these days there is a fearful waste of men and money and material that will seave the world the poorer for generations to come, but the trouble with the coldly calculating man is that he is blind to anything beyond this. But in this very less of material thing there is a gain of sacrifice that is beyond arithmetical computation. Back of this expenditure is a principle, an ideal and it is for that that men like Wallace Anderson are pouring their lives. That principle was in the heart and that ideal before the eyes of Wallace Anderson. A year ago he had heard the call of bleeding humanity and since then the one that of his nie had been to enlist in some branch of the service that he might help to make the world safe for democracy But to him it was more than the

call of humanity, more than the cause of democracy, it was the cause of the kingdom of righteousness and the kingdom of God. His life, then, he he has poured out as cintment to a-noint the Lord not for burial as did Mary, but to anoint Him for His coronation as King of Kings over the nations of earth. His life thus poured out was not as wasted ointment but the act has been accepted by his Master with the commendation "He has wrought a good work for Me!" Jesus never uses the word 'waste' in connection with an act done for Himself, it has no place in his vocabulary, but that which the world regards ac wasted he accepts in the same fine spirit in which it was given and places to the eternal profit of the giver. So today we think of the life that has been poured forth and amongst those of us who knew him in Cedarville, amongst his friends in Colorado and at Cooper and there in the camp at Pensacola, the memory of it steals with a sweet fragrance over us and we say with the singer of old 'His name, his influence, is as cintment poured forth!"

Dr. J. G. Carson using Romans 14:7-8 as a basis for his remarks said Christian's life was the fact that he pelonged to Christ, that to him it mattered not whether it be life or death whatever was pleasing to his Master would be well with him. Wallace C. Anderson had dedicated his life to Jesus Christ and he to him the war appeared as a field in which he might serve his Lord. With the thot of belonging to God, he had donned the uniform of his country and had given his life not merely to the cause of democracy but to the caus e of righte-ousness and of God. Tears there may be as we knew that he will no longer be with us here, but the somow is mingled with gladness as we praise God who hath given him the victory

thru our Lord Jesus Christ. Dr. McChesney after touching upon the intimate association he had had with Wallace Anderson and paying a high and deserved tribute to the young man's character, recalled the words of God to the aged Moses at Mt. Nebo "Go up--- and die!" Moses with his heart set upon leadingIsreal into hte promised Canaan was only permitted to view the land from a for-off mountain top and then he died: So Wallace Anderson with his high hopes and ideals was not to see them realized, dying just as humanity was about to enter the Promised Land of peace. Yet tousy, having died in Christ and for Christ's cause, his rejoicing in Heaven was that by his death he had helped to bring peace upon the earth and to usher in the reign of his Lord, the Prince of

At the cemetery after a brief prayer and the benediction by Dr. Joseph Kyle, a guard of honor from the cadets of the O. S. & S. O. Home fired a salute over the grave and a mostimpressive services was brot to a close as the bugler sounded 'Taps'.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for furnishing electric current for lighting the streets, etc., of the Vil-lage of Cedarville, State of Ohio, for a period of five (b) years, and in ac-cordance with specifications now on file with Council of said Village, will be received and opened by the Clerk of said Village at the Council rooms in said Village, Monday, November 18th 1918 at 12 o'clock, noon. All bids to be accompanied by a certified check for Five Hundred Dollars

(\$500.00).

The check of the successful bidder or bidders to be returned when the successful bidder or bidders can be ascertained. Said contract will be let to the lowest and best bidder, said Council reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

J. W. JOHNSON

Glerk of said Village, Cedarville, O. October 25th 1918.

Best grade 15c canned corn, 2 cans

Most Widely Read Farm Publications in the United States give the Facts on Startling Live Stock Development

"Passed by the Capital Issues Committee as not incompatible with the national interests, but without approval of legality, validity, worth or security. Opinion No. A-434."

"The Country Gentlemen" is one of the most widely read farming publications in the United States. It is published by The Curtis Publishing Co., who also publish "The Saturday Evening Post" and "The Ladies' Home Journal," and no one doubts the reliability of this, the greatest publishing house in America.

In "The Country Gentleman" of October 19th, October 26th and November 2d there appeared articles under the head, "THE SOUTH AS THE COMING STOCK LAND OF AMERICA." The thoughtful reader will realize that a revolution has come in live stock production. Here are a few extracts from "The Country Gentleman":

The South

meat region in the United States.

"The South is fairly galloping into the meat. The Farm and Galloping Into business. It is running ahead of its pork. Live Stock Record, Meat Business production quota and passing all cattle expectations. As a result, when Europe subsides to peace and undertakes to satisfy that meat appetite with which mess call has branded millions of peasants, the South will not bid against them for every mouthful of animal flesh. Indeed, the South expects to cell them meat, thus

"In another article I should like to say something more specific about the South's cattle opportunities, for Dixie is the best hope of home-grown meat for the United States. Cattle fit into all its important problems, and are the solution of most of them, and the South is well aware of it. It is grasping its opportunities rapidly, eagerly.

fulfilling its natural destiny to become the greatest cheap-

Killing Plants Now in South

"Those who want the calmest and most exacting sort of proof of this can find it in the fact that the South is being dotted with killing plants by the packers.

"There are nineteen killing plants in the South under Government inspection. On some of these the hammers are still beating. None are old. That is what the packers think of the South.

"For a moment let's look at sandy, sunny Florida, with its abundance of water and its cheap lands. Despite the fact that the oldest city in the United States is located there, it is still part of the frontier, as regards opportunity. Indeed, George M. Rommel, chief of the Animal Husbandry Division of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry. DECLARES NO OTHER STATE HAS SUCH CATTLE

It has always been a great cattle state and always will be.
IT HAS MORE NATURAL ADVANTAGES THAN ANY OTHER STATE IN THE UNITED STATES. Florida has no screw worms, no ear ticks and no coyotes.

"The South, which surprised the North and West last summer with its record-price steers, also has Swine hogs. A bunch of Northern swine breeders made this discovery only this year. They learned, for instance, that the South is a natural swine country which can produce pork very cheaply because

Says Big Things Are Being Done

it has the pasture, the feed and the right type of animals. The Southern Ruralist, W. L. Glessner, Field Representa-of Atlanta, Ga., tive, says: "While visiting the Flor-ida State Fair at Jacksonville I was struck by the sign over Clay County's exhibit: Where big things are being done by big men in a big way with big results. for I had a few days before I seen some of the big things being

"I was impressed with the Walkill Farm as being the most practical demonstration of the possibilities of the live stock industry in the South that I have seen. There is nothing fancy or fussy about this farm—everything is plain and practical, business-like. It shows not only what can be done

with wealth, but it contains many lessons of what can be

done with small means, for everything is utilized."

Jacksonville, Fla., Recognizes Epoch-Making Operations

On November 5, 1916, Walkill was practically 14,000 acres of wild land. Beginning on that day were the first of the enoch-making operations which are making Dollings and Walkill a popular topic for conversation in

the state of Florida.

"Had I not been told better, I should have thought there must have been at least three or four years of activity responsible for the improvements which were visible.

Here, a little more than a year after the commencement of things, there were more than a thousand head of cattle grazing on the Walkill pastures.

"Hundreds of sleek hogs were visible in the fields.

Substantial buildings and silos, such as one ordinarily associates with several years of successful farming, reared their outlines against the sky everywhere."

Taken from The Florida Grower, Tampa, Fla.

for and with money alone. He fully appreciates the importance of the personal equation and so well understands that men's best work is done only when their heart interest is enlisted. So he ties men to him and to his enterprises with bonds that endure because they are founded on mutual : espect, harmony of interest and fairness of partici-

'Yes, Dollings hires brains. But not

'Can do.' Unconsciously using the spirit of the favorite expression of my old Chinese friend, Colonel Dollings some ears ago indicated to his intimates that he had decided i undertake the solution of the problem of increasing meat production at lower costs than then prevailed.

pation alike in opportunity to serve and assurance of profit.

"Those who were in his confidence know that this determination in no sense was based on snap judgment. On the contrary, it was the result of most careful study and of thorough investigation. Colonel Dollings had secured the opinions of many experts, had checked and counter-checked these, and retained as the foundation of his effort those in which he had found absolute agreement.

Then he began to do things. Not with a Success In a Great blare of trumpets nor an outbreak of pub-Undertaking licity, but silently and swiftly. As a matter of fact, his indifference to newspaper notoriety has been the despair of more than one reporter who

saw in Colonel Dollings' activities 'copy' of a most excellent character. "A proposition of such vast importance and great magnitude

as this latest undertaking of Colonel Dollings isn't handled in an hour. But never was there a moment's time lost. "The preliminary progress may have seemed slow to casual observers, but those in the know saw that it was surprisingly

"And as the finished demonstration became a visible entity men wondered that so much could have been performed in such a short period. For the essential thing has been accomplished. The way had been made clear for all and sundry to follow. 'Can do' had become 'It is done.'

Final Offering of the Walkill Stock Farm 7% Full Participating Preferred Stock

The full Participating feature of The Walkill Stock Farm Preferred Stock gives the holder the opportunity to share in the profits of this remarkable development. Provision is made that after 7% is paid on the Preferred Stock and 7% on the Common Stock, then excess dividends shall be divided equally between the Preferred and Common stockholders. An earning of only \$3.00 per acre will pay both the Preferred and Common stock dividends. With the advantages of a long pasture season, heavy forage crops, plenty of labor and ideal market conditions, we feel sure that the profits will far exceed \$3.00 per acre.

The management of the Walkill Farm will appeal to Ohio investors. H. B. Minium, one of the Executives, was for nineteen years with Armour & Co., and for eleven years the Manager of all the Armour interests in Florida. J. L. Young, of Circleville, Ohio, one of the most successful farmers in that prosperous county, has charge of the crop production. Sol Miller, of Columbus, Ohio, and known to Duroc Hog Breeders throughout the country, has charge of the Hog Department. Fred Brown, of Circleville, Ohio, has charge of the Sheep Department.

The Walkill Farm consists of 14,000 acres, crossed by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, with two Shipping Stations on the Farm, and these Shipping Stations are only thirty miles from the big Armour Packing Plant at Jacksonville, Fla. There are over eighty miles of Flag-Tight Wire Fence on the Farm.

THIS IS THE FINAL OFFERING-Three-fourths of the Preferred Stock issued has been absorbed by Ohio farmers and business men. It is a safe investment because it is backed by Land. Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. It is a profitable investment because it carries a stipulated dividend easily earned and provides for a further share of the profits. This final announcement will result in the rapid sale of the remainder of the Pre-ferred Stock. If you are interested, do not delay in communicating with us,

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