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Teddy Possum was very proud of his vide food for Mrs. Possum or for the mother; and well be might be, for she hrought him up very carefully from his baby-days. Mrs. Possum was a devoted mother; and she gave all her children a splendid education. Mrs. Possum was also a very hard-working mother, for she had a big family of boys and girls, and she worked early and late to keep the family together. Mrs. Possum did her own house-work, the washing, providing all the food, and looked after the clothes. and education of her big family of children.

You ask me what about Father Possum; and I'm sorry to say that Mr. Possum was a shiftless, lazy, ne'erdo-well person. Sometimes he lived at home. But Mr. Possum did nothing to support the family, and nothing to pro
Teddy Possum was very proud of his vide food for Mrs. Possum did nothing to say that Mr. Possum was a slacker, and a loafer. Why, it was nothing unusual to see Mr. Possum strut around as if he was a person of some consequence—for he always dressed well and he was fat and had plenty to eat. But he would never provide a bite to eat for Mrs. Possum or the large family of children. And the neighbors had little respect for Mr. Possum was very proud of his slender hands and white finger-nails and he toid Mrs. Possum "Mrs. Possum, you must not expect me to work. You must remember that I was brought up a little gentleman in my youth. My father before me never worked for his living, and he was just as I aman on an interpretation of the family. Why, it would ruin my delicate hands and white finger-nails to do any hard work!"

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Page of Interest to Women

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Farm Women Should Not Be So Satisfied With Condi-

The work of the pioneer organiza-tion—the Grain Growers' Association of the west—shows that it fulfills this condition—but it can not do everything alone. We of the east must organize, too, along their lines so that farmers may present a solid front to those who plan and legislate as if farmers were mere machines to be "worked" at will by manufacturers politicians, and every other class.

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Women must organize as well, because now they are voters, or will be as soon as this beautiful "wartime election act" is shelved, as we hope it will be in the near future; and, mind you, every ignorant voter is a menace to the freedom of our land — women should organize and learn how to vote. From whom shall they learn? Here is a plan: Let every community club choose the best informed of its numbers for secretary, and then let the community clubs be merged into township organizations whose secretaries are chosen for like reason; the township into county and the county into provincial, and the provincial into dominion organizations. Let the knotty points be passed until an answer is found.

"In union is strength" The same problems face us everywhere. Let us waken to the fact that our perplexities are not those of an individual, but those of a class, and instead of trying to meet them single-handed, let us organize to meet them. Let us get together in each community five of us, if not more, to form a U. F. W. O.

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Dear Miss Grey,—Seems as if I never
write to your Mail-Box only when I
want help. But I do want to thank those Pine Hill Farm.

He's An 18th Man.

Dear Miss Grey.—Will you kindiv send inclosed letter to "Returned Soldier's Wife," as I wish for her emulsion recipe. I expect you have forgot ten me, having such a large number of readers of the Mail-Box, but a little bird whispered you have a real tender spot in your heart for all of your Mail. Box readers, and as I also have written you before, I am going to claim my place. Well, Miss Grey, I wonder if any of your "soldier-wife" readers would care to correspond? If I tell you my husband is an 18th man I guess you will have a dim recollection of me, Now, Miss Grey, kindly excuse the scribble, but the kiddles are tired, and I never could write with anyone talk. Here is a dandy recipe for stuffeling, and as there are three tongues wagging. I guess there's an excuse. Yours sincerely, CHEDDAR CHEESE, Ans.—If R. S. W. will send me here now of the soldier's and parisbe to taste, and parisbe you, for it's "Sing of the soldier's minutes in a hot oven. These are delicious, especially when it with anyone talk once, I can be comes tired of them sliced raw Well, I must get busy, for it's "Sing you I will say addeen. ERIE.

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me know through Miss Grey's mailbox.

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ROSE LEAF.

Ans.—How much we'd like to see this farmerette in her new suit. No, don't worry a bit over being called Tommy. For this new work women are being called on to do, whether in munition shop, or on the farm, they must wear garments that insure safety and convenience. It is an honor rather than otherwise to wear the "uniform."

1. Certainly, and be proud of having one to exhibit.

2. No, and if your correction is of no avail, no doubt someone in authority can convince him. Probably the lad does not wish to be disagreeable in this way before you, but has become so accustomed to using profanity that he cannot overcome it all at once.

3. I have no reason for thinking otherwise, although it is difficult to say what may be revealed in those longed-for days "after the war."

4. Referred to Palmyra Chums. What a good child you are to copy those songs, but you know 10 o'clock is too late for any "Rose Leaf" to sit up writing.

Came From Arizona.

"Peg" writes in asking for the name of an American "lonely." If such is obtainable: "I am American too, and am very interested in the American boys. I came from Arizona about two years ago and perhaps sometime if I may, I will write and tell you more about it. My father is a discharged soldier and I have a very tender spot for all the boys, but that I am sure is a general feeling. I think perhaps we people in the country feel it most,

good as the common run? Please give me your opinion.

Ans.—I don't think that apron ever gets very disgracefully dirty—not to judge by your writing, which I filk herself like to sing. It certainly does keep a person thinking these to yery attractive, and fully as good as the average, or even better.

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Dear Miss Grey.—It seems to me as if your mail-box is like the story that never grows old. New, wouldn't you miss all the correspondents yourself?

Does anyone know what comes more often than holes in stockings? I am going to ask for the stocking for particular term in self-addressed envelope. Thanking you I will say adleu. ERIE.

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Ans.—I'm in hopes some of our economists can supply us with a helpful suggestion for prolonging the life of a granite kettle. A hardware man tells me he knows of no cement that is satisfactory for stopping holes in graniteware, but perhaps someone can advise us differently.

2. You refer I think to pyrethrum powder. It may be purchased at any drugstore.

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