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| Gravity Of Situation Actuates <br> For Free Rein, Authority <br> Funds. <br> President Wilson appeared Congress at 1 o'clock Monday a ed for authority to place the States in a state of "armed neut to resist the German submarine r Continued invasion of the plain <br> of nentrals on the high seas, <br> the intolerable blockade of An <br> country were at war-have tal <br> place of a dreaded 'overt act.' <br> was expected to shock the worl have forced the President into th step toward war <br> President Wilson, asking to <br> powered to take whatever ste <br> necessary, which includes the ar <br> ships, the convoying of merch by war vessels, or what other st <br> necessary, ruake it plain again t <br> wanted peace, but not at the prican lives and rights or by <br> the American flag from the seas. <br> Once before in the infancy of <br> public, a State of armed neutrali <br> lence" upon American rights in t <br> between France and England, bu <br> d States <br> Whether another armed neu <br> will mean war depends on wheth many realizes that the United S ready to protect its neutral righ <br> With a full realization of the <br> ity of the occasion the Presiden <br> his action Monday with the calm <br> will stand behind him. <br> The grim faced body of sen |
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without applause. The gravity of the
moment, as if by common consent, preented any uproarious bursts of enthusism such as marked
ances before Congress

From Republicans and Democrats who
have been pressing for forward action
in the situation, there were vigorous in the situation, there were vigorous
nods of approval. The element classed as acifists and those who are accounte when it was over, refrrained from ex pressions, saying they were "thiukking.
Armed neutraility, which virtually described by authorities on internation pose of defenting mesareses for the pur
againgt of neutrals against threatening infringements on
the part of a belligerent. It has generand the mornst mtriking than one poweal instar,
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threatened by unjust or unlawful measures on the part of a belligerent, which
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During the present war Holland and amounts to an armed neturality, al
though it has been conined to land. Armed neutrality was adopted by the
United States son after 1778 , when war
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## Where the Potato Came From.

potato, it is interesting to note, from
the Geographi Magazine, that the
socalled Irish potato is not Irish at all nd f the vegetable, and strictly speaking ato" is the proper name of this invalu A Baltimore girl, twelve years old, ix feet tall and growing fast.





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Armed with Government data an
statistics showing ways and means
exterminating the fly, the Girls' Can
ning Clubs of Frederick County assiste
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$\qquad$ district in the county have been in pro arge crowds.
Much interest is being displayed throughout the county in the organiza
tion of patrons' and parents' club a
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 parents meet regularly and discuss problems pertaining to the home and
sehool, and methods and ideas of modern mittee appointed in each club. Out of the 2,750,000 children in Eng
land between the ages of twelve and sixteen, only $1,100,000$ received any further education after thirteen, accord
ing to the latest reports.


| STATE CONDENSED. The Western Maryland Railway Comadjoining its yards in Ridgeley, oppo-site Cumberland, from John L. Miller, to be used for additional yard tracks on the new shops as soon as will start permits, and when completed, 250 ad- |
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## PLANS FOR INAUGURATION ON MARCH 5 NEARLY COMPLETED apital Will be Brilliant With Bunting and Vari-Colored Lights. - Every Kind of Band in United States <br> $\qquad$ ere will be a large attendance of sitors probably in exeess of 100,000 witness the inauguration of Presiden airman of the inaugural committee sections of the country to the general effect that the people will respond with and will come to Washington as a per- sonal dssurance to the Executive that ne nation is behind him in whateve steps he may have to take in the criti- cal international situation. Governors of States, mayors of cities and hundreds of patriotie societies and organizations, say nothing of the scores of politic abs, have announced their intentio of participating in the demonstration. Railroad officials say that orders they have to handle one of the largest num- ber of visitors that has ever come to

 Washington has been converted into for the ceremonies. Thousands of mechanics are constructing the greatwooden stands from whieh the people will view the almost endless passing parade. The greatest dare has been
taken in designing the Court of Honor taken in designing the Court of Honor
which will be oceuphied by the President and his guests. Thirty-three architects design submitted by C. Percy Adams of Washington was finally selected.
His sketches provide for a classical court, each column carrying an urn of flowers and smila, the columns being
relieved at intervals by pilons bearing
the American flag, and then nected by festoons of laurels Seventeenth streets the pilons are to
be exceptionally elaborate. Each will be surmounted by a tripod bearing cluster of lights. The intersection a
Madison place and Jackson place will be marked by pavillions roofed with domes, through the arches of which a passage
for vehicles will be provided. Immedifor vehicles will be provided. Immedi-
ately in front of the White House on the south side of the street will be a
portico with huge columns marking the centre of the President's reviewi.s
stand. The illumination of the court will be accomplished by lighting each pilon and its flag, and also the center
pediment, by flood lights placed on the opposite side of the street, by lighting the festoons with incandescent lamps and the urns on the columns by separate
lamps. The globes on the main pilons will be kalendoscopic, with an excep-
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and green will be the coloring effect of
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exept those of the Ammerican flags
which will be liberally employed in the Exceptional care is being exercised the night of March 5. If the plans
work out satisfactorily, the city will be work out satisfactorily, the city will be
literally in the limelight that evening. literally in the limelight that evening.
The White House, the Capitol, the Government buildings, the parks and
the wide streets and avenues will b bathed in a flood of patriotic glory,
The first innovation will be the illumi nation of the Capitol. From the glass bers will come a glow of light, while
the great dome itself will stand forth in striking relief against the clouds in
the brilliance of powerful searehlights. The Union Station in the near distance,
with its great plaza, will be a picture e Peace Monument, which at one tim during the evening will stand out vivid
y in a flame of fire. Spotlights, toe will be played constantly on the Wash
ington Monument, the Treasury an ington Monument, the Treasury and
other Government edifices.. "There will not be a dark spot in Washington the prediction of Chairman William F.
Gude of the Committee on Illumination. with electric lights and trimmed wit thousands of yards of bunting, but will be serenaded by ev
band in the United States.

## C. \& P. Proposes Signal Corps.

 elephone Society, of Baltimore, hel Tuesday night at Lehmann Hall, Baltimore, M. H. Buehler, vice-presidentand general manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, an
nounced that that company was preparing to organize a signal corps of employes for ser
in time of war.


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I am called SOVEREIGN-King of Them All! But my middle name is Smoke, friend-and all over the South my loyal friends are with me, because

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| about | food prices. | which they have heretofore de from the maintenance of bars. | Washington county's last election and the high cost of building materials will |
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|  | lomatic party are on the last leg of homeward journey. A great public | rates from Scranton, Williamsport other points in Pennsylvania to | porarily, of the plan to erect a new |
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|  | when they boarded the Spanish steamer |  |  |
| unexpired term of Judge George M. Harrison, resigned, upon the State Su- | Infanta Isabel, which sailed tod | disapproved by the Interstate merce Commission. | burned to the ground in an early ing conflagration several years |
| nt is made expires in 1919, and the election of the jurist for the ensuing full term will be made by the | dent Wilson, it was announced at headquarters of the Democratic National | How to Prevent Croup. <br> When the child is subject to attacks of croup, see to it that he eats a light | ago,", there have been published from time to time reports of another and more modern building to take its place. Several surveys have been made. |
| General Assembly nextyear. The resignation of Judge Harrison becomes effective March 1. | Committee. <br> Governor Goodrich, Indianapolis, Ind., signed the seven-eights woman suffrage | evening meal, as an overloaded may bring on an attack, also the first symptom-hoarsene | Six Granges in County. <br> There are now six grange organiza- |
| President Wilson urged upon Congress the imperative necessity of action at | bill with Mrs. Goodrich the witnessing the ceremony. | sive |  |
|  | Thursday. |  | drg and Adamstown, the oldest |
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| ordinary conditions in time of war or |  | Mrs. McKinley Stood With | ge. In each of these organizations |
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| Wednesday. |  | the Massachusetts congressman she had always had a premonition | The county commissioners were busy Monday considering road questions. |
| obile and assessory estab- |  | nothing would happen to he | eople interested in hard stone roads |
| E. L. Taylor Co., on Main |  | he was con that reason | dilt in the spring were before |
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| Of The churches | AN A Great adva |
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| Bodies in United States. | Motto Adopted is to Celebrate Reformation of Sixteenth Century and Hasten the Transformation of Twentieth Century. |
| The Year Book of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America |  |
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|  | The joint Lutheran committee organized to celebrate the four hundredth an- |
|  | niversary of the Reformation, which |
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|  | features for such American celebration: |
| fort | The accession of 500,000 new members; a 100 per cent. increase in the number |
|  | of persons to be confirmed in 1917 ; a50 per cent. increase in the number of |
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| 1915. | 50 per cent. increase in the number of Sunday school pupils; a great multiplication of candidates for the ministry; |
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| 000 or 94 per cent., whis | ciety in every congregation; and the raising of $\$ 10,000,010$ for missions, edu- |
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| $39,000,000$ or 61 per cent. The | cation and relief of aged minısters and their families |
| refore gained fast | The motto adopted is to celebrate the |
|  | Reformation of the sixteenth century and to hasten the transformation of the |
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| tholic and | twenteth century. Mission, educationand other boards have been authorized |
| 500, 000 of the Protestant bodies. Among |  |
| latter | and other boards have been authorized to raise funds. The Iowa synod has |
| Methodist, 132,000 to the Baptist and up- | just dedicated seminary buildings that cost $\$ 250,000$. In western Penneylvani |
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| med group. The Episcop | women are organizing missionary soci- |
|  | Women's Leagues in Pittsburgh, Min |
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| . | ing in Chicago. Civic and religiouscelebrations are planned in many cities, |
| revision of the returns of the Disciples |  |
|  | and members of other Protestant bodies |
|  | are joinıng in plans for their success. |
| prising the Federal Council e been much larger. |  |
| One Hundred Thousand Sundays. Those interested in abstruse mathe |  |

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