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\$14,000,000 FOR SECRETARY MEADOU ANNOUNCES AMUSEMENT

BIG SPORT PROGRAM Best Theatrical Talent Mo-

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and Recreational Association, Li-

brary Association To Cooperate. its other activities for the amusement | Four per cent., payable semiannually | Persbing's Camp Friday. Both deaths | Army. of its soldiers during recreation hours, on November 15 and May 15. Terms of were the result of accidents in the per has appropriated an annual supporting Payment-Two per cent. upon applica- formance of duty. fund of at least \$14,000,000. This mon- tion, 18 per cent. November 15, 40 per ev will go towards procuring the coun- cent. December 14 and 40 per cent. Jan- under the draft, but who failed to re- Baker on Wednesday that \$800,000 of try's best theatrical talent, under the uary 15, 1918. direction of Mark Klow to give free entertainments for the soldiers

ganized by the commission on training termined to offer on October 1, 1917, enment is prepared to pay a reward of meet his approval, and then, under \$3,400,000; motor ambulances, \$6,840,camp activities, appointed by Secretary three billion or more dollars of United \$50 for the apprehension of each de-

\$3.500,000; the Playground and Recrea- November 15 in each year. tional Association of America, which has appropriated \$3,500,000, and the Library Association of America, which is the amount of subscription received. to provide libraries in all of the canton- It is, of course, to be expected that ments from a fund of \$1,000,000. For a subscriptions considerably in excess of canteen service in the camps a fund of \$3,000,000,000 will be received, and in \$1,500,000 has been set aside.

hostess house in each cantonment, with extent of not over one half of the sum Miss Catherine Scott, of the national by which the subscriptions received excouncil of the Y. W. C. A., directing ceed \$3,000,000,000. In other words, if the work.

ments has been arranged by Joseph E. may be alloted. Raycroft, athletic director of Princeton University, assisted by Malcolm L. Mc- reach the Treasury Department, Wash- lin dispatches Saturday. bride, former Yale football star. Box- ington, D. C., a Federal Reserve bank ing and swimming, interbrigade base- or branch thereof, or some incorporated tures of this work.

reation division of the Russel Sage applications must be accompanied by dence of China. Foundation, is in general charge of the payment of 2 per cent. of the amount organization of camp libraries and the applied for. atricals. Song leaders, chosen on account of experience in college glee clubs or as cheer leaders, have been appointed in each camp.

societies, clubs, fraternities and com- 000. munity organizations has been obtained.

completion and thirty-two large circus tents are already up at the National ville, had a narrow escape from death

WILL NOT SEIZE FARM WHEAT

Hoover Says Supply is Ample to Keep Mills on Full Time.

templating requisitioning wheat on the when the Orthodox Jews brought their farms to keep flour mills going are de- Day of Atonement to a close. The med by Herbert C. Hoover, food ad- building fund was started by David ministrator. Mills generally, Mr. Hoover said, are on full time, although some are handicapped by shortage of grain.

"Jitneys" On Rail In Texas.

It is claimed they can be operated more | Company A. cheaply than ordinary passenger trains. service proves as satisfactory as is ex- month of \$328.22. pected, it is probable that it will be Texas where passenger travel is light.

Brazil Shipping Frozen Meat.

Brazil is establishing a new industry in the exportation of meats, the quantity of trozen meat exported in 1916 having amounted to 33,661 tons against 8514 in 1915, and practically nothing in 1914. This new industry is being devel-States.

75,000 Dictionaries To Troops.

In accordance with instructions of the War Department, 75,000 copies of an by the National Security League have \$124,000,000—approximately \$97,000,000 | bonded warehouses and shipped out of new state of affairs when so many acbeen ordered shipped to National Guard in excess of the previous year's ex- the country in such large quantities but tors have ten dollar bills in their posesand National army camps

SECRETARY MCADOO ANNOUNCES

\$3,000,000,000 To Be Raised -\$50 Denominations of Bonds - Four Per Cent. Interest.

Secretary McAdoo announced the details of the Second Liberty Loan, which was offered to the public October 1. The chief features are: Amount-\$3,-000,000,000 or more, the excess not to MARK KLOW TO BE DIRECTOR exceed one half of the amount of oversubscription. Terms of Bonds-Matur-Y. M. C. A., K. of C., Playground ity 25 years; redeemable at the option of the Secretary of the Treasury in 10 Two Americans dead and one injured, vising railroad operations for the troops able, and it shall be unlawful for any years. Denominations of Bonds-\$50 are found on the casualty lists reaching in France was nominated Tuesday to be person, firm, corporation to transport, The Government, in connection with and multiples of \$50. Interest Rate- the War Department from General a brigadier general in the National carry or otherwise distribute any mat-

ble gold bonds, due on November 15, rewards offered by many states and the Allies of \$2,518,400,000. Co operation of the largest recrea- 1942, and subject to redemption at the country.

"The exact amount of bonds to be is that event the right is reserved to allot The Y. W. C. A., has arranged for a bonds in access of \$3.000,0000,000 to the subscriptions to the extent of \$5,000,-

"Subscription for the bonds must

FROM THE COUNTY.

Frederick city is to have a new indus-Joseph Lee, president of the Play- try. The American Safety Hair Cutter ground and Recreational Association of Corporation of New York, has been se-America, has organized the entertain- eured for Frederick. The corporation will ment activities in communities sur- manufacture Kleen Kut Hair Trimmers rounding the camps. This work has It is supposed 100 persons will be given been carried on during the last two employment and present plants call for months by forty-five trained association an output of 3,000 hair trimmers daily. organizers. The assistance of churches, The corporation is capitalized at \$150,

His team struck by a car of the Ha-Sixteen big theatres are now nearing gerstown and Frederick Railway Company, Thaddeus Schroyer, of near Wolfs-Army and National Guard cantonments. Friday evening. He is now in a serious condition. The horse, said to be worth \$150, was killed.

Plans to erect a synagogue in Frederick costing \$10,000 to \$15,000 were Reports that the Government is con- formulated on Wednesday evening Lowenstein, of Frederick, with a contribution of \$3,000.

Frederick county's admirers of Com-The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe est, that Capt. E. F. Munshower and especially equipped flange wheel motor There will be 250 men in the command, busses on it Pecos Valley division. as in all other companies of the Divison These buses are to take the place of but still Frederick's company will not 969,000 bushels compared with 8,846,- the region. accommodate twenty two passengers. officers will continue in charge of new

Their schedule will be thirty to forty Chapter of the Red Cross War Fund on August 15 was \$7.24 a bushel, commiles per hour. If this character of show \$40,360.22, an increase for the

adopted by several other railroads of John L. M. Green prominent liveryman and proprietor of the Pioneer Livery in in other states. Frederick committeed suicide at his home Tuesday afternoon by inhaling | 000 bushels; California, 6,399,000; New | for their services. gas from a gas cook stove.

Ten more men composing the second and New Mexico, 963,000. increment from Frederick county, left Tuesday morning for Camp Meade, at Admiral Md., to take up their work of oped as a result of activities of capital training for Uncle Sam's gigantic new ly a six week's supply of tea in Eng-traffic court in New York the other day the American call to war. Following der the department. and management from the United army. Since the beginning of the war land. The shortage is due to the action in charges of permitting their automo- are percentages of decrease shown and including Company A. Frederick of the Government in the early days of biles to stand in Broadway for unreas- by the leading institutions: county has contributed 450 men to the the war in allowing thousands of tons onable periods. Every one of the ac- Yale, 30 per cent; Harvard and Prince-



Secretary McAdoo's announcement, begun at once. Provost Marshal Gen- fund is in the hands of its treasurer.

the War Department.

It was announced Friday that the The third officers' training camps sued under this offering will depend on British School of Aerial Gunnery will will open January 5 and continue until Toronto, Can., for winter work.

ment, on August 5.

Germany has not announced her will- officers' training camp. The athletic work within the canton- 000,000 are filed \$4,000,000,000 of bonds of bo

ter-regiment bayonet drills will be fea- States (not including outlying territor- warned the nations of the world that be raised and maintained are six quar- covered by insurance. ies and possessions), on or before the his country would not tolerate aggres- termaster supply trains and six motor-

> army medical officers, says: "There the House Military Affairs Committee Riley, Kans., there are 1,100 doctors, distinguished service medals for acts gathered from all parts of the country, learning to protect fighting men from the navy as well as the army. tion at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and Fort Benjamin, Harrison, Ind.

Department was officially announced as army orders. follows: "A ceast guard vessel on pa- American soldiers fighting at the tents were not insured. trol duty off an Atlantic port was ram- front will be given an opportunity to

the House.

the Pennsylvania system, now super-

Worth \$145,000,000.

York, 2,899,000; Colorado, 2,328,000,

Scant Supply Of Tea In England.

their objections were overruled.

From Day to Day

Paragraph Form

Frank A. Vanderlip, New York banker, approved June 15, 1917. spond to the call of the colors, will be the proposed \$1,000,000 camp library

The Government activities were or approval of the President, I have degovernors that the United States govthe mails every paper that does not medicines, antiseptics and disinfectants, Baker, with Raymond B Fosdick as States of America 4 per cent. converti- serter. This sum is in addition to the \$55,000,000 and a grand total to all of any one to distribute them by automo wastage, including losses at sea, \$16,-

tional, educational and social service option of the United States at par and Fifty coast artillery and cavalry offi ment was considering the international newspaper in the land." organizations in the country have been accrued interest on and after Novemobtained They include the Y. M. C. A, ber 15, 1917 The bonds will bear in- the school of fire at Fort Sill, Okla- many. The Foreign Minister and the which has appropriated \$4,000,000; the terest from November 15, 1917, and the homa, Friday were assigned to various Minister of War have been summoned Knights of Columbus, who have raised interest will be payable on May 15 and field artillery and calvary regiments by before Congress to give information it desires.

> be moved to Fort Worth, Tex. from April 5, Adjutant-General McCain an- Market. nounced Wednesday. They will be open Authorization Saturday was given to enlisted men of the regular army, W. Gwynn Gardner, a native of Mary true of men held in reserve and men in seven states to organize new units of National Guard, National Army and to land and for years active in Southern, National Guard—the first that has been graduates and undergraduates of cer Maryland politics, a member of the The soldiers have to be practiced in usrequested since the federalization of tain colleges and universities. This Board of Commissioners of the District ing the masks, and, while they are not the state militia by the War Depart will be the first opportunity for the of Columbia to succeed Oliver P. New- worn all the time, they have to be on

Col. W. N. Bispham, commander of sioned officers and enlisted men.

the country's largest training camp for Wednesday sent to Chairman Dent of American lives in this war." At Fort an amendment providing that the pending bill to give medals of honor and Clearspring and Smithsburg group two. machine decided upon was used in Mex-

sunken vessel was begun at once." In General Order No. 129, promulgated ville. for a naval aviation station at Cape Bliss, Chief of Staff, instructs com-W. W. Atterbury, vice president of tions among their men.

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Five States Produce 19,969,000 Bushels, | College Girls to Give Interesting Talks On Flowers and Trees. Beans take their place this year as

BEAN CROP BREAKS THE RECORD WOMEN TO BE "NATURE GUARDS"

Women "nature guards" is the latest one of the country's most important innovation in the administration of pany A, which left for Anniston, Ala., and valuable crops. Forecast of pro- America's national parks. The guards several weeks ago will learn with inter- duction in the five important bean- are college girls, whose duty is to acgrowing states, Michigan, California, company camping parties through the Railroad will place in operation several other officers will retain their positions. New York, Colorado and New Mexico, great national playgrounds and give announced by the Department of Agri- interesting talks on the trees and flowculture in a special report, shows, 19,- ers, as well as the birds and animals of who operate tanneries at Williamsport buckwheat to conserve wheat flour.

ed in beans in those states, and the a nominal charge.

pared with \$4.50 on that date last year. which Estes Park village is the principal At the August 15 price the prospective gateway. Four young women already visor L. C. Way of the park. They Michigan's crop is forecast as 7,380,- have been swamped with applications

Additional Evidence of Prosperity.

More than twenty actors, none of them a star or especially prominent in of tea to be exported to Germany via tor's was fined ten dollars and was able ton, 40; Dartmouth, 35; Cornell, 30; English-French phrase book prepared drugs, chemicals and dyes amounting to against the tea being taken from the has one these days, but it is certainly a sion at this time of the year.

ALMOST UNLIMITED POWERS GIV-EN TO THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL

Heads Of Departments May Stop Any Newspaper By Declaring It Non-Mailable.

From the new "Trading With The Enemy Act" the following excerpt ac Twelve Thousand Nurses cords unlimited power to the Postmas ter General:

Any print, newspaper or publication in any foreign language which does not GAS MASKS FOR EVERY SOLDIER conform to the provisions of this section is hereby declared to be non-mailter which is non-mailable by the pro-

A round-up of all persons selected is chairman, reported to Secretary the newspapers out of business," said rent medical upkeep will be approximatethe Postmaster-General absolutely can a million men during the first year. in part, reads as follows: "With the eral Crowder Friday informed all state A loan of \$2,000,000 to Belgium was the United States. He could exclude from 750,000; fabrics and textiles, \$4,450,000; On Wednesday the Peruvian Govern- would result in the correction of every ments and appliances, \$880,000; and

STATE CONDENSED.

After an illness of two years, John Mahr, died at his home in Baltimore, Saturday. For the last 50 years he has man in the Army with two masks and been a produce merchant in Fells Point to keep on hand a 10 per cent. reserve

occupies, including Belgium, Chancellor ment, or draft, of additional units of stored under the main offices, destroyed lowed. It is estimated that each mask Michaelis announced, according to Ber- the Quartermaster Corps of the Na- Friday morning the manufacturing will cost at least \$5, or \$10 a man. tional Army has been directed by the building of the Piedmont-Mount Airy Proclaiming a Monroe Doctrine of President, the War Department and Guano, Company, at Locust Point and the Far East, Viscount Ishii, head of nounced Wednesday. The organiza- severely damaged the storage building. bulance will cost in the neighborhood of ball games, basketball contests and in- bank or trust company in the United the Japan mission to the United States, tions and miscellaneous personnels to The loss amounted to \$250,000 entirely \$2000. It will have a three-quarter-ton

August M. Tabler, 47 years old a re-Lee F. Hammer, formerly of the rec- close of business October 27, 1917. The sions against the territory or independent truck companies and miscellaneous tired engineer of the Baltimore and standard ambulance, it is believed, will units, consisting of 2,620 non-commis- Ohio Railroad, died Friday at his home in Cumberland.

by Harry E. Harkins, at Kalmia, was be quite satisfactory. The name of the National Army can- destroyed by hre about 10 o'clock Mon- Medical officers, in preparing to care tonment at Louisville was formally day morning. Nearly all of the valu- for the sick, the injured and the woundchanged to Camp Zachary Taylor, in- able machinery was ruined. The loss ed, are working on the assumption that An incident reported to the Navy stead of Camp Taylor in Wednesday's is about \$5,000, and falls heavily on 2,000,000 men will be in the service be-

med and sunk by an unknown ship help finance their own campaigns by terians of Baltimore began, on Monday proved contracts for supplies costing early Monday. The work of raising the subscribing to the second Liberty Loan. in the Presbyterian Church, at Church- \$27,981,922. The balance of about \$3,-

May, N. J., was passed on Tuesday by manding generals everywhere to insti- the largest retail drug concerns in employees and employment of civilian tute aggressive campaigns for subscrip- Baltimore went into the hands of the medical service. The supplies are far States Court.

> Caught between one of his own automobile trucks, and a beer wagon Albert F. Gaetz, of Baltimore widely known Use Plenty of Buckwheat and Conserve confectioner, baker and ice-cream manufacturer, was crushed to death Monday

Fire of uknown origin completely de-

and at Mercersburg, Pa., have sold for regular passenger trains. Each bus will loose its identity and the Frederick 000 last year and 10,321,000 in 1915. Any camper may obtain the services \$200,000 to the English Government More than 1,500,000 acres were plant- of these girl teachers of nature lore for their entire stock of tanned split The books of the accounts of the average farm price being paid for them The first to have such guards is the \$1,000,000 worth of leather to the Allies assembled a million men in this country

> was elected Treasurer of the National are fifty each at the base hospitals. At Resulting from extreme melancholy crop was worth about \$145,000,000. No have passed the rigid federal examina- Federation of Certified Public Account- least twelve thousand more must enter estimate was made for the production tions and have been appointed by Super- ants at the closing session of their con- the service before another year has vention in Cincinnati, Ohio, Tuesday.

bers and Students For The Army.

It was announced that there was on- the profession, were arraigned in the noted in college enrollments, due the wounded men will be done by nurses un-

Wisconsin, 10; Iowa, 121.

6,000,000 bushels of peanuts a year.

MEDICINE FOR **MILLIONS**

APPROPRIATION LARGE

Are Needed.

French Sprayers And Oxygen Apparatus To Cost \$23,000,000. - \$3,000,000 To Absorb Miscellaneous Costs.

Surgeon General William C. Gorgasestimates that it will cost approximately The Library War Council, of which visions of the act relating to espionage, \$65,000,000 a year for the United States Army' smedical bill for each million men Senator Norris "Under this provision ly \$25 for each man, about \$25,000,000 for put out of business every newspaper in Then surgical dressings will cost \$9,bile, express or even hand delivery. In 671,000; medical and surgical instruscores of other items, which total millions of dollars.

Gas masks, trench sprayers and oxygen apparatus will cost \$23,000,000. Secretary of War Baker has directed the medical department to supply every supply. Every man on the firing line On Friday, President Wilson named will have two masks and the same is cantonments and camps in the country. men in the National Army to join an man, who resigned to go into the army hand. The men are trained to put the A fire, thought to have been caused masks in place in six seconds. A great

The department has adopted a standard type of motor ambulance. Each amtruck chassis with a special body devised by a board of medical officers. This prove to be a far more satisfactory vehicle than the light ambulances used previously which cost in the vicinity of The State Board of Education has ap- \$700 or \$800. General Gorgas is authorproved of High Schools for Washington ity for the statement that the light amcounty as follows: Hagerstown, male bulance went all to pieces soon after and female, group one: Boonsboro, being sent to France. The standard The two story frame creamery owned ico and on the border, and was found to

Mr. Harkins as the building and con- fore next summer. Out of the \$30,780,-000 available for the current fiscal year The annual meeting of the Presby- obligations have been incurred on ap-000,000 will be fully absorbed in sundry A Senate bill appropriating \$150,000 Wednesday, Major-General Tasker H. The Ralph A. Nattans Drug Company miscellaneous costs, including the launwhich owns four stores and is one of dry of hospital linen, pay of civilian receiver on Tuesday in the United short of what will be needed to equip the enlarged regular army alone.

CANADA'S BUCKWHEAT CROP BIG

Wheat Flour. Canada's buckwheat crop promises to

be the largest for many years, according to reports to the food administrastroyed a cottage belonging to James tion. Previously it had been reported Powell, near Arlington early Tuesday that the crop would be probably about 30 per cent. short. The food adminis-W. D. Byron & Sons, of Hagerstown tration is urging a more general use of

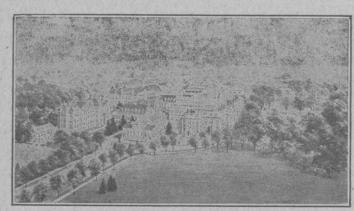
Twelve Thousand Nurses Needed. Fourteen thousand female nurses will

leather. The firm has sold more than be needed when the United States has and in France. Less than two thousand William A. Gillespie, of Baltimore nurses are thus employed now; there passed. Those employed in hospitals in this country will be paid \$50 a month, WAR CALLS MEN FROM COLLEGES | while those sent abroad will receive \$60 a month. The employment of the nur-Institutions Contribute Faculty Mem- ses will cost \$8,742,000 during the current year. It is the expectation of the An average loss of 30 per cent is medical department that the nursing of

80,000,000 Quarts Canned By Girls.

Rough estimates of the agricultural department show more than 80,000,000 Denmark. Many of the merchants in to pay it on the spot. The automobiles Williams, 30; Brown, 30; Ames, 30; quart of fruits and vegetables have been In 1916 the United States exported Mincing Lane, London, protested are not so strange, for almost anyone Purdue, 25; Kansas and Indiana, 20; canned by the girls' clubs this year. Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture, said this figure is low. The United States grows more than Registered canners in girl's clubs were 1284,000 as against 111,000 last year.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE--ACADEMY



Valley Echoes

gaged in teaching in the Norwood Mass- Joseph's prior to leaving for France. achusetts High School.

Fishkill, New York, last June is teach | partment in France ing under the name of Sister Marie

married to Mr Colin Herrle on June Wednesday afternoon A half holiday twenty-eight is now receiving her was given and the girls accompanied by friends at Dunbarten Courts, Washing - their teachers left St. Joseph's at one

came the bride of Mr. Leo P. McManus sistance" was hot Frankfurter sandon July twenty-fifth is now at home to wiches, not patriotic, indeed, but very her friends in her own spartment at appetizing. More fur was derived from Overbrook, Pa.

Maryland Schools, Mr. G. H. Reavis, ture. The old mountain was startled Annapolis, Md, made an official visit to from the customary quiet by the merry St. Joseph's, Monday and Tuesday of voices of a hundred and ten girls enjoythis week.

The State Board of Education of the South Richmond High School notified Miss Major K. Miller, '17 of her recent S. McHale, C. M., Germantown, Pa.; work last week.

town, Pa., after leaving St. Joseph's Mexico City, Mexico; Mr. J. Ledlie completed the two year course for Gloninger, "Valley View"; Miss Mary teachers at the Indiana State Normal, A Rodgers, '15, Mrs. A. M. Seton. Indiana, Pa. Miss Denny has just ac- Mrs. E R Brown, Baltimore; Dr. S. J cepted a teacher's position in the Johns- Rigg, Roanoke, Va.; Mr. Maher Cogan, town Public Schools.

double parlors; the work is under the Frederick, Md; Mr. Henry L. O'Rourke supervision of Harrington Bros , Balti Lowell, Mass ; Madame Lagarde, Emmore. Rich red and green velour por- mitsburg; Miss Ann Codori, Mrs. Codori tierres will replace the screen between Forman, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Kate Curthe doors thus making an effective en- tin Taffany, Mrs Horan, Mr. James trance. At present the students enter- Horan, Dunbar, Pa; Mrs John Foley, tain their guests in the auditorium Misses Rita and Josephine Foley, Mrs which is fitted as a parlor.

and Maria Louise Pattison were the Mrs D H Warfield, Misses Margaret tion committee and sang "America" first to start on horseback explorations and Lillian Field, Rockville, Md., Mr. and saluted the flag. As they turned this year. Among the equestriennes and Mrs. M. H. Plank, Miss Louise to march out there was a volume of the complete and when the room was this week were: Misses Elise Kalbach, Mary Cofer, Edith Gibney, Margaret and Reubel Goldsborough, Catonsville, again quiet the chairman of the committee said his face wreathed in smiles. Gable, Adelheit Fesenmeier and Maria Md.; Mrs. R. L. Williams, Norfolk, "Miss Brown, I guess you've won your acted as chaperon on several occasions. napolis, Md.

Among the summer visitors at St. Joseph's were Admiral Benson, Chief D. C. It may be of interest to know Eliza Wyse, 1813 and Margaret Wyse, 1816 House, to its present location. The oak

preparatories. The color scheme was the lack of foundation and rotting pink and white and the girls looked beams bade fair to cause a collapse. charming in their fancy dresses Games Such a landmark is not to perish. A of all kinds were indulged and the af- sturdy brick foundation allowing airfair afforded the guests a happy time. space for ventilation, has been laid fif Those present were: Misses Anna Shea- ty feet northwest of where the house han, Gertrude Brown, Francesca Hall, now stands. Intelligence in planning Kathleen Martin, Madeline, Loretta and and skill in the construction will com-Eugenia des Garennes, Florence Rodg- bine to duplicate the White House, as ers, Irenita Monterey, Louise Rogers, nearly as possible, under the contractor Osra Duffy, Mary, Kathleen, Grace and John T. Bramble, Baltimore. Virginia Theriault, Maru Brennan, New materials will be employed for system these years should not be left

tial Empire, Miss Martha Spalding, vanish.

Notre Dame Du Camouflage Conceased behind complete disguise, Be-powdered to her very eyes, Her naturally tinted nose Is whitened like the Alpine snows. Are daubed into a settled blush, Eyebrows, bereft of normal shades, She pencils as black as ace of spades. Her hair, the crowning gift of God, Is touched to match the goldenrod Outwitting Nature with her art, She so transforms her facial chart, We decorate her with this badge-"Our Lady of the Camouflage."

Miss Katherine Conley, '11 is now en- | '14 will also spend a f. w days at Saint For the past two years Miss Spalding has been engaged in the office of the Miss Helen Conley, '12 who entered National Red Cross in Washington, D. the novitiate of the Ursuline Nuns at C., and will continue in the financial de-

The senior class entertained the stu Miss Theodora Brown, 14 who was dent body at an informal welcome on o'clock and took the shortest road through the woods to the grotto where ble for the success of the legislative Miss Pauline R Staley, '16 who be- lunch was served. The "piece de rethe cooking of the potatoes than in the eating-it is seriously dcubted if any of Assistant State Superintendent of the the girls are fitted for life close to naing to the utmost a most delightful out-

From the visitors' list: Very Rev. P appointment as a substitute on its High Rev. J. McGovern, Rev. P A. Coad, School Faculty. Miss Miller began Mt St. Mary's; Mrs. A. T. Pattison, Mr. George Pattison, New Orleans, La; Misses Elizabeth Barry and Alice Reil-Miss Caroline Denny, ex '19, Johns. ly, Lancaster, Pa; Mr. E. W. Sours, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. E. R. Ruiz, Tam pico, Mexico; Mr. John McMorris, Pitts-Hard wood floors are being laid in the burgh; Misses Mary and Rosa Rogers, E. Height, Mr. Patrick O'Hallihan, and representatives of the state. Ten Canonsburg, Pa; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. of the children were present at the Misses Caroline Gable, Ruth Pattison Moran, Master Paul Moran, Baltimore; hearing on the bill before the educa-Louise Barette. Miss Masie Sebold has Va.; Mr and Mrs. G. H. Reavis, Anhearing.

The White House, Mother Seton's of Naval Operations, U. S. Navy and first erection in the "Valley" is adding Mrs. Benson; Lieutenant and Mrs. another chapter to its history. First Howard Hartwell Benson, Washington, built on the present site of the Church in 1810, it served as the home of the that Mrs. Benson has in her possession Sisters and upwards of a hundred pua letter written in 1814 by Mother Se- pils. In this house Mother Seton died. ton to Mrs Benson's aunts, the Misses Beginning the Church in 1839 necessiflooring from the time of 1810 must have been re used, because it shows ev-Sunday afternoon, September thir en now the two sets of nail holes. Time tieth, a party was given by the junior has done its work of disintegration well;

Mary Adelsperger, Edith Bayne, Re- the frame, walls and roof, but the origbecca Field and Mary Cameron Brown. inal oak flooring will be preserved. The hand grooved baseboard, the hand-carv Mrs. Emily Spalding Mann, '09, is ed chairboard and mantels, the carved dergarten gives. expected to sait St. Joseph's sometime stringer of the stairway, the doors, and in October. 30. 9s. Mann left for China the archway leading to the alcove conas a bride and has lived the eyears in taining the altar-all these will be plac- dren cannot afford to pay tuition at pri-Peking, Shanghai and Hong Kong re- ed in the new house to lend the atmosspectively Mr. Mann was then sta- phere of the old. The preservation of tioned in Manila, Philippine Islands for the original architecture, despite moda year. Coming home by way of Cali- ern construction will carry with it the forma, Mrs. Mann is bringing her four spirit of Mother Seton; the color of year old son, Leslie, born in the Celes- those pristine "Valley" days will not

Miners Find Cave of Pure Lead.

The operatives in the Hickel mine, south of Baxter Springs, Kans., recently went into a cave of lead. It was 35 feet long, 8 feet wide Tons of obtainable at all seasons and is not so Cheeks that should wear a fleeting flush pure lead were taken out of it. expensive as the liquid vegetable color. Pieces of the mineral measured from 2 to 10 inches in thickness, This mine has yielded an unusual amount of pure cube lead.

> "What are you knitting my pretty maid?"

She purled, then dropped a stitch. "A sock or a sweater, sir," she said, -GENEVA V. WOLCOTT "And darned if I know which!"

A KINDERGARTNER

How One Woman Got Legislation Under Way.

FROM MAINE TO THE WEST.

Mothers and Clubwomen of Five of the United States Have Already Succeeded In Getting Better Laws For Early Education Passed.

During the past few years mothers and clubwomen all over the country have been growing more and more alive to the need of more kindergartens, and this year they have been successful in five states in getting better kindergarten laws passed.

The women of Maine, Texas and Washington have the greatest cause for rejoicing, because their new laws authorize school boards to open kindergartens when parents petition for them. By having the matter regulated by law mothers and fathers in these three states will now have some guarantee of success when they ask to have a kindergarten started in the public school n their neighborhood.

Miss Nellie Brown of the Federation of Women's Clubs was largely responsicampaign in Maine, but it is safe to say she could have done nothing without the support which she received from the clubwomen and kindergartners of Bangor and from the kinder-



MRS. GEORGE W. STEERE.

garten children themselves. A number of these tiny tots drew, colored and cut American flags for the 182 senators

In Texas both the Congress of Mothers and the women's clubs were influential in getting their law passed. Under the leadership of Mrs. Griffith of the federation and Mrs. Steere of the congress a sentiment for kindergartens was aroused all over the state. The result was that when it came tir to think of introducing a bill the still superintendent of education framed it and college presidents and professors were glad to speak in its behalf.

This wealth of public support not only made it easy to put the bill through, but is now helping the Texan workers in the ir efforts to put the law

Mrs. George W. Steere of Fort Worth, Tex., was at the forefront of the work in her state to obtain a good kindergarten law, and the governor's signature to the bill was hardly dry before she was launched on a campaign reaching from El Paso to Galveston to interest parents in petitioning

Some of the arguments she used successfully with legislators were:

The early years are the most impressionable, and in a wise educational unprovided for.

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And may cheer his name
And may strew his way
With your worldly fame,
But the golf bug's dream For a silver cup.

You could offer him power Or a kingly crown, Or the joys of earth, But he'd turn them down, For the constant dream Of the golfling bug Is to get his name

on a silver mug.

—Detroit Free Press.

Couldn't Find Him.



Captain Gray-I told you to shoot at will and you never moved. Rookie-I couldn't find him Captain Gray-Find who? Rookie-That fellow Will.-Philadelphia Record.

A young theologian named Fiddle Refused to accept his degree, "For," said he, "'tis enough to be Fiddle Without being Fiddle, D. D." —Philadelphia Ledger.

Some Pitcher. "That waitress kin shoot a plate of bean soup down the lunch counter and never spill a bean.

"Yea, bo. She's got perfect control." -Spokane Spokesman Review.

I told one of my funny jokes
A pretty maid to cheer.
I looked to see her split her sides— She wiped away a tear.

—Yonkers Statesman.

Out of Sight. Reggie-I am just crazy when I am way from you.

Regina-Ah, yes; out of sight, out of mind, you know .- Purple Cow.



Brown-What do you think of my

Jones-I wish I had one just like it A chap worries so constantly over s good one.-Chicago News.

Identical Result. The icebox propagates a chill,
The furnace holds a flame,
But either costs so much to fill The finish is the same.

-Washington Star.

The Boss' Prescription.

Elevator Boy—I told de boss today wanted a raise

His Chum-What did he say? Elevator Boy-He told me to get in an' pull de lever.—Boston Transcript.

Information Wanted. We long in voin have sought: Precisely how much protein Is there in food for thought? -Los Angeles Times.

A Joke. She-I strongly disapprove of leaving the word "obey" in the marriage cere-

He-Oh, leave it there, my dear. It puts a little needed humor in the solemnity.—Baltimore American.

After a Tilt.



Kid-What part of speech is woman, uncle?

Uncle-She isn't any part of speech at all. She is the whole of it.-PittsTHE WAR FROM DAY TO DAY. (Continued from page 1.)

Formation of a special ministry to return measure for measure to the Ger mans for air raids over London is the War Cabinet's response to the almost unanimous public demand for reprisals, according to a forecast Thursday by the London Chronicle.

Drafted men apprehended and tried as deserters will not be permitted to escape service by being dishonorably discharged after serving a sentence of confinement. This official statement was made by Provost Marshal General Crowder, Thursday.

The Council of National Defense Thursday completed its greatest contri bution to the war work of the United States. This is the direction of the spending of \$640,000,000 for aircraft. Motto-"The BEST LAWS FOR ALL THE America's aircraft program, now fully under way, was given its start by the of National Defense.

That Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, expended the enormous total of \$27,000,000 in the United States from his arrival here, following gates on the Democratic ticket I herethe outbreak of the war between the by solicit your vote and support at the European nations until he was sent polls at the election on November 6. back home was revealed for the first time Thursday. State Department officials declared that this was about the figure. A good part of the money was utilized, they said, for legitimate purposes, part of it in purchasing raw ma. nation as candidate for sheriff at the terials for use after the war

Frederick county is the heart of coming election Maryland. Our patriotism should prove it.

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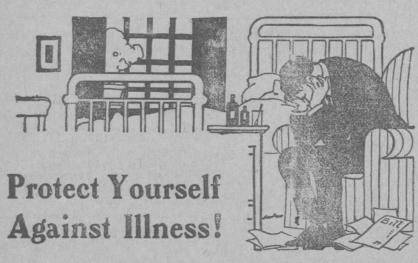
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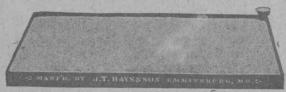
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over the sea. That they and their children might ever

be free,

And as long as old glory waves over the

To the hungry and poor we'll give the glad hand.

And if they come in a spirit that's honest and true We'll say 'tis God's country and your

country too. The old bell that rang for our freedom

that day

Is a memory now and we've laid it away;

But the echo still vibrates o'er ocean

This is God's country, the land of the

May that flag for which our forefathers fought

Never be sullied in deed or in thought.

May Washington's spirit be ever with

And the flag that he loved never trailed

in the dust. And Lincoln, whose name on each heart is engraved,

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The Death Tablet

By EVERETT M'CLOUD

Dr. Jernegan, who had acted as a surgeon in the Spanish-American war, was one of the first medical men to offer his services to France on the opening of the great world's war. While in Cuba he was a very young man and is second in importance only to the de- full of military as well as the medical spirit. He had fought a duel while the army was operating before Santiago and on one occasion had distinguished produced by a group of mechanical himself by remaining among the wounded when all his comrades had been driven off the field.

But Jernegan at forty-three was a different man from the hot headed Jernegan at twenty-five. From a man of impulse he had developed into a man of thought and well considered action. French medical staff and before long was made the medical director of an

At a period when the French were hard pressed by the Germans in the latter's efforts to capture Verdun Jernegan was directing the distributions of surgeons upon different parts of the field, vainly endeavoring to make the fice, when a young French surgeon named Dervieux came in with a hot complaint against one Le Fevre, a fellow surgeon, who had ordered him of the field for what Le Fevre considered gross neglect of a wounded man.,

"Doctor," said Dervieux to Jernegan. 'I propose to challenge Le Fevre to fight, and it is necessary for me to se cure your permission in the matter." "Go to the front," replied Jernegan

sternly, "where the Germans are now launching an attack, and if you are not killed I will give Le Fevre a chance at

When the attack was repulsed Dervieux returned to his superior. Jernegan was so absorbed in his duties and responsibilities that he did not recog-

"Well," he said, "what can I do for

"I wish your permission, doctor, to fight a duel."

"Well, you can't get it. There are enough of our surgeons killed by the enemy without their killing each other. Dueling under such circumstances is

"But, doctor, I have heard that you fought a duel while in the American army and at the front.'

The doctor was taken flat aback by this. He made no reply for a few moments. He was thinking. Finally he

"Come to me with your adversary tomorrow after we have got some of these wounded men off to hospital, and will see what I can do for you."

The next afternoon the two antagonists reported at Jernegan's headquarters and stood before him scowling at each other. Jernegan endeavored to his Jorinda. impress upon them the folly of dueling. especially when there was plenty of ms efforts, the American said to his subordinates:

"France cannot spare any of her sur- that he found his Jorinda." geons now, but since you gentlemen must show your pluck you may do so asked the children. under a plan by which only one will die. Under the code both may be tell you tomorrow night if you will killed or at least disabled. Under my now go to bed like good children," dad. plan one will surely die, while the other will still be fit for duty.

she doctor pledged both parties to ability by his plan, then produced two tabletas which he placed upon a table before him. They were exactly the same size, shape and color.

"One of those pills," said Jernegan contains a deadly poison; the other is narmless. You may each select one." "Now, gentlemen," gontinued the medical director, taking out his watch. "presently I will give the signal for the combat by directing each one of you to swallow his tablet."

There is nothing so wearing as indecision. Very soon both disputants be gan to show signs of nervousness. But the signal did not come. Dervieux's hand wherein lay his tablet began to tremble, and Le Fevre showed signs of weakness in his legs

"Doctor," said Dervieux, "you must have kept us waiting half an hour. Is it necessary?" "I have kept you only five minutes,"

was the reply Presently Le Fevre showed signs of

"Surely, doctor," he said, "we have been waiting an hour. How much "You have been holding those tablets

just twelve minutes," replied the doctor. "By the bye, I forgot to ask you if he who must die desires any word sent home and what disposition is to be made of the body?'

By this time neither of the duelists was in a condition to give such directions. Jernegan kept them in suspense in all twenty minutes, then, seeing that both were in a mental agony that might produce serious results, said: "Gentlemen, how would you like to

make me referee in this matter?" The officers consented. Le Fevre said that Dervieux, as the challenger, must speak first. Dervieux consented. and Jernegan took both tablets and swallowed them.

"They were made of powdered crackers," he said, "and are harmless. And now, Dr. Dervieux, please state your complaint against Dr. Le Fevre."

The case was stated, and the referee decided it to the satisfaction of both parties, who shook hands and returned to their proper duties.

= Daddy's = Bedtime Story

About a Nightingale

[Adapted From Hans Christian Andersen.]

this; "Two lovers were once walking are guarded against fire. in a big woods near an old fairy's castle-too near, alas! For while Jorinda, the maiden, was singing a song she suddenly stopped, and Jorindel, her lover, glanced at her. Like a flash he saw her turn into a nightingale.

went, she turned the last notes into the headquarters of the forest supervisors. mournful tune of the nightingale, and just then 'Tu whu, tu chu, tu whu!' are scattered over nineteen states. sounded across the twilight. An old owl with fiery eyes flew three times around Jorinda, screaming the call.

"Of course the owl was the old fairy, and Jorindel found himself fixed to the spot where he had been standing. He was as fixed as a stone. He could neither speak nor weep nor move hand nor foot.

"The sun went down, and a gloomy night set in. The owl flew into a bush. A moment later out of the bush came an old woman, pale and meager, with

staring eyes and a chin and nose that almost came to gether. "She mumbled some thing to her-

Poor Jorindel watched his love being carried off. But

back, chanting: "Till the prisoner is fast And her doom is cast, There stay—oh, stay! When the charm is around her And my spell has bound her, Hie away, away!

the spot. At last the old fairy came

"A little while later Jorindel suddenly found himself free. He fell upon her to give him tack his Jorinda. But the old fairy only laughed at him and Then away she vanished.

"Jorindel stayed there in the wood: and wept and prayed and sorrowed and

himself. "He felt that he could not go back

to his own home without Jorinda, so Many a day he walked around and a food.-Los Angeles Times. around as near the hated castle as he dared go. But he never saw a trace of

"At last he dreamed one night that he found a beautiful purple flower and necessary fighting on hand, but the that in the middle of it lay a costly custom has never been stamped out in pearl. And he dreamed that he pluck-France, though many efforts have been | ed the purple flower and with it in his made to eradicate it. Finally recog- hand went to the old fairy's castle. He dreamed that everything

"Did his dream come true, daddy?"

"Yes. But how it came true I will dy promised.

Famous Venetian Palace.

Vendramin, one of the most beautiful residences on the canal in Venice, is closely associated with the history of the City of the Doges. It was built in 1441. German princes occupied it at first. Then it passed into the possession of the Duke of Mantua, who purchased it for 50,000 ducats of gold. It was the scene of great social events under the Archduke Charles Ferdinand of Austria and his wife, Anne de' Medicis, in 1652, and through them the palace has come into the possession of the present owners through marriage. It was here that Richard Wagner died in 1883. The desk at which he wrote "Tristan und Isolde" is carefully pre-

Spurgeon's Orphanage.

served.

Spurgeon's orphanage owes its origin to a letter received by Mr. Spurgeo ins 1866 from Mrs. Hillyard offerin him £20,000 to found a home for dest tute orphan boys. Mr. Spurgeon wa too amazed to believe this clergyman widow's offer and called on her confer about the £200 she wished place in his hands." But securities f £20,000 were soon handed over, and the orphanage came into being. The nob benefactor, Mrs. Hillyard, died in 1880 Her last words were, "My boys, m boys!"-London Telegraph.

MAKE SUNSHINE.

Every human soul has the

germ of some flowers within, and

they would open if they could only find sunshine and free air to expand it. I always told you that not having enough of sunshine was what ailed the world. Make people happy, make them see and feel the sunshine, and there will not be half the quarreling or a tenth part of the wickedness there is.-Mrs. L. M. Child.

OUR NATIONAL FORESTS.

They Are 153 In Number and Are Scattered Over Nineteen States.

Under authority of an act of congress passed in 1891 the president of the United States is empowered to set apart public lands bearing forests as public reservations. The primary purposes of the national forests are to insure continuous production of timber and favorable conditions as to flow of ADDY put on his old slippers and water. As means to these ends strict began to tell the children a nice supervision is maintained over the sale bedtime story that began like of mature timber, and the forest areas

These areas are much used by campers, hunters and fishermen. "Recreation maps" are issued, which not only present maps of many of the national forests, showing towns, streams, roads and trails, but contain information pertaining to camp sites, fish and game. "Instead of ending her song as it and campers' registers are kept at the

> The national forests, 153 in number, Alaska and Porto Rico. All but two of these states, Florida and Michigan, lie west of the Mississippi. The total area of national forest land, excluding that of other lands within national forest boundaries, is 244,189 square miles. This area is nearly as great as that of the state of Texas, or of New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia combined, or of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin combined.

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oranges cure the liquor habit. Oranges, eaten before retiring, will make you sleep so soundly that you what could be do? He was fixed to arise in the morning invigorated and refreshed, with the notion that you have been drugged with some potion that makes life all the happier and joyous. The acid of the orange will help purge you in case you need purging, and the sugar of the orange will sweeten your breath and your whole body. The coolness of the juice will reduce the fevers of your digestive tract, and his knees before the fairy and prayed you will be 1,000 per cent better off for

Orange buds and orange leaves steepsaid, 'You will never see her again.' ed in hot water and made into a tea

are also splendid sedatives. The orange was originally a berry in Asia. It was brought into Europe by planned. But all in vain. 'What will Alexander the Great, and it has been become of me now?' he kept asking greatly improved since Alexander's time, especially by the horticulturists of California.

The oranges are not growing here for he journeyed to the next village and nothing. They thrive here because nabusied himself tending a flock of sheep. ture intends them to be used by you as

When Brodie Bluffed Mitchell.

Once when in England Steve Brodie, the famous bridge jumper, was in a party which included Charlie Mitchell. the prizefighter. Mitchell made some remarks derogatory to John L. Suilivan. to which Brodie rejoined with some sarcastic observations on the sprinting ability Mitchell displayed while in the ed with it became disenchanted and ring with Sullivan. This angered the prizefighter, who knocked Brodie flat. As he scrambled to his feet Mitchell made another rush at him, but by then Brodie had a pistol in his hand and, thrusting it under his assailant's nose. remarked: "You think you're goin' to make a reputation off lickin' Steve Brodie, don't you? Well, you just hit me once and there'll be a lot in the papers about it, but you won't read it." That closed the incident.

> Watches, Thick and Thin. Although some of the early watches were very small in circumference, they were thick, and the front and back fairly bulged so that they were more the shape of an apple than a cookie, which they really resemble today. The waferlike watch is an invention of very recent times, and the process of thinning it is even now going on. The obvious advantage of the thin watch is that it can be placed in the belt or pocket without making a bulge. If watches had always been worn round the necks they might still be spherical rather than disklike in shape. - Ex-

> > Climbing the Ladder.

The prudent, penniless beginner in the world labors for wages awhile, saves a surplus with which to buy tools or land for himself, then labors on his own account an ther while and at length hires and r beginner to help him. This is the st and generous and rosperous system which opens the way to all, gives hope to all and consequent energy and progress and improvement of condition to all .-

Men Classified.

Patriot-One who goes with his wife to buy a hat and enjoys himself. Martyr-One the goes with her, but

falls asleep in the store. Coward-The sneaky character that always remembers he has an engagement.-Penn Froth.

She Wasn't Old.

"There's no use setting your cap for Mr. Gotrox, dear. He's an old woman hater.' "Yes, but I'm a young woman."-Bos-

ton Transcript. Some Hope.

"Does the doctor give you any hope?" "Yes, indeed. He told us yesterday not to worry about the size of his bill." -Detroit Free Press.

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FREDERICK COUNTY.

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> By reputation no man in the State of Maryland is better known than Col. E. Austin Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. By reason of his administration of the important position he holds, no man is more esteemed by lawabiding automobilists and law upholding citizens, or more genuinely hated by "joy riders," and auto speeders.

Persons who know Col. Baughman, any number who have never met him, and many who by breaking the law have been forced to make his acquaintance, will testify that he is absolutely impartial in his rulings.

The real opinion of him held by the two classes with which the Motor Vehicle Commissioner has to deal is best expressed by representatives of the classes themselves. Here are a few of their own statements, verbatim:

"Maryland never had an automobile commissioner until Baughman took office;" "I've been pinched by Col. Baughman, but I'll have to 'hand it to him'-he proved that I was 'in bad' and he saw that I got just what was "I'll take my hat off to Baughfavorites-he'd arrest his grandfather if he caught him disobeying the auto regulations;" "Baughman? I wish the—was in-;" "If I had my way about it I'd send him to the penitentiary for six years."

In Gilbert and Sullivan's satirical opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," the Sergeant of Police calls attention to the fact that 'When constabulary duty's to be done,

The policeman's lot is not a happy one.' Paraphrase these lines and they describe Col. Baughman's position perfectly.

But, happy or unhappy, there is no flinching, no evading, no hesitating on the Colonel's part when duty's to be done. He simply does it, regardless of whether he makes friends or ing, fair-minded persons to admit may fall to his lot; one of them that Maryland has no public of- certainly will. If he fails to proficer today whose conception of vide for these contingencies is he his obligations to the State and dealing fairly with his family? to the people is higher, or who is more diligent in the performance is the quintessence of selfishness, of his duties.

trite expression, "One man can't content with, to rely upon the do it all." No matter how ef- present; he is betting against ficient he is the Motor Vehicle himself, giving odds, and taking Commissioner-in order to safe- a long risk on the future welfare guard the public, in order that of his family.

rington:

stood that as Governor of the State I will use every influence Ah, Robert LaFollette, assist him (Col. Baughman) in the strict enforcement of all auto- | Copperheads like you before, the enforcement against reckless drivers or those driving under the influence of liquor."

If others in authority were to Full of "slams," do their part it would not be long Reach both conferes and press, before the weekly list of acci- Seeking some sort of redress, dents and fines would be appreciably reduced.

One thing, it must be admitted, seriously militates against the apprehension and punishment of automobile law breakers-the trial fees of justices is ridiculously small; nor are there a sufficient number of deputies to cover the mileage of our State roads. The income of the office of Commissioner, under present conditions, does not justify their employment. But the Legislature can and ought to remedy this. Unpaid deputies are all very well in their way; many good intentioned men volunteer, but unless there is some semblance of compensation they cannot be expected to use any great amount of vigilance; it cannot justly be considered incumbent upon them to patrol county thoroughfares and the streets of cities and towns; their arrests are of lawbreakers they casually "run into." Hence hundreds of violators escape.

As a remedy we suggest deputizing every State Road foreman and dinnerless, too. a special officer (speeding usually being outside of corporate limits) and the appointment of two special deputies in every town of a thousand inhabitants or over, to whom shall be paid a fee of \$1.00 for every arrest and conviction, such fee being considered a part of the costs, to be levied against the person arrested; also costs amounting to 25 cents to be paid into town treasuries, said sum to be applied to the upkeep of streets in towns within whose limits arrests are made. The increased income to the State by the operation of a law of this kind would certainly enhance the efficiency of the Motor Vehicle Commissioner's office, broaden its scope and minimize, if not stop altogether, the hazards now encountered on the State's highways.

DEALING FAIRLY WITH ONE'S FAMILY.

The average man in good enemies. This accounts for the health, earning a fair wage, is efficiency of his office; this it is not inclined to anticipate illthat constrains, if it does not health, personal injury, incapacvoluntarily impel, just, reason-lity or death. Yet some of these

It is unfair in the extreme, it for a man-no matter what his Nevertheless to use a rather earning capacity may be—to be

careful motorists and their fami- His monest duty to those delies may not meet death or re-pendent upon him is to insure ceive bodily injury at the hands them against worry, hardship of dare devil, intoxicated, reck- and possible want. He can do less or incompetent drivers— this while in goed health, while should have the hearty coopera- his earning capacity is at its tion not only of police magis- highest point of efficiency, by trates, justices of the peace, po- regularly applying a small part licemen and town constables, but of his income to the purchase of also of every decent citizen of either an accident and health the State. Says Governor Har- policy, endowment or straight life policy. Doesn't every man "I want it distinctly under- owe this to his family?

LA FOILETTE.

and authority at my command to Rest assured "you'll get your's,"

mobile requirements, especially Have been shown the open door. Resolution and petition, 'Gainst your knavery, sedition Daily come, and telegrams.

From your words and trait'rous

acts. Your own State Is full of hate.

Both for you and "Shadow Huns," Such as Stone and other ones. Patriots blush that you and they Are permitted here to stay. Foreign places you should fill-In the ranks of Kaiser Bill. Better yet—for country's sake— You should all be burnt at stake; Or be ordered out to face A firing squad for your disgrace.

"An oil engine has been developed in Europe that can be 1,000,000 pieces weekly. run by peanut and other vegetable oils."-Nothing on Ameri-

ca! Over here there are innumerable political machines that have oil for generations.

"MAKE The Ouster Order Permanent."-Also the oyster order; but don't fry ours in cottolene, please.

"LUNCHLESS Days For Suffs." -Let's make 'em breakfastless

Ended the Kicking. A traveler at a small hotel in a backward seacoast town of New England ter, in Hackensack, N. J. complained to the clerk of the inn con cerning the food, the beds, the roomsin fact, there was nothing in the house that pleased him. When he finished the old, long bearded proprietor of the

place drawled: "Young man, did any one ask you to come here?"

did."

"Wal, did any one ask you to stay here after you came?'

"No, I don't know that they did." "Wal, they wun't!"-Manufacturers

Stupid Fish. Professor Harold Russell, the London zoologist, always rejected the pop ular yarns about the wonderful thing: fish will do when put to it. He say: they are deaf, dumb and virtually color blind. When the calcareous stone: are taken out of the ears of fish they lose all sense of equilibrium and roll about as if crazy. Most fish hunt their food by only defective sight, but the eels by even more defective smell. conger eel with which Professor Rus sell experimented devoured with the same avidity fish dosed with cheese anchovy, camphor, spirits of turpentine and a liberal dose of iodoform.-Man chester Guardian.

Daniel Was a Worker.

Truly there were giants in colonial N. H., made during his lifetime and for the district. was paid for 1,000,000 shingles. During the years he was accomplishing this colossal work he cleared 300 acres times 4,000 pounds of sugar a year of \$1 500,000. He could mow six acres a day, giving nine tons of hay. His strong, long arms cut a swath twelve feet wide. In his spare time he worked as a cooper. and he was a famous drum maker.

Medical Examinations.

The well need a physician as much as do the ill, says the Boston Dispensary, and the business of the physician of today is to educate the people to the importance of this. We have not so much studied the human body in health as in disease; hence the morbid anatomy is ever before us. If it were customary to have an examination a least once a year to see that the bodil; machinery is in perfect working order many cases of Bright's disease and tuberculosis would be caught in their incipiency.

Too Much. George Aue said at a wedding break

fast in St. Joseph: "Once, in putting on a new play of mine, the manager refused to have a young married couple in the cast. "I'll take on one or the other George,' he said, 'but not both.' "

'Why not both?' said I. 'They're both clever.' "'That may be,' said he, 'but the public, George, doesn't care to see a man making love to his own wife.' "'Looks too much like acting, eh?

said I."-Detroit Free Press.



tional Irrigation Congress, was today day volume of subscriptions towards the Dry Farming Congress.

Claude G. Burnham, vice president of paign the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy President Wilson signed the bill giv-Railroad, in charge of traffic, was elect- ing legal status to the Aircraft Produced vice-president, assisting the presi- tion Board dent in all departments of the road.

their lives when barracks occupied by mouth, England. the men of the regular army troops The bill by Senator Jones, of New which will be rebuilt at once.

Twenty-seven persons were killed and troop supply train at Kellyville, Okla. Ground was broken at the Chicago,

Great Lakes Naval 'Fraining Station for a laundry which is to have a capacity of Lieutenant Commander Edward Chihli, China, and pestilence is feared.

Churchill Woods, in charge of the naval reserves in the Twelfth Naval district, red the degree of Doctor of Laws on died in San Francisco. Miss Ruth Law broke the woman al-

titude record at the Implement Show been running by peanut politics Grounds in Peoria, Ill., when she went up in her aeroplane 14,700 teet.

son and George W. Anderson were State Food Commission. nominated for the three vacancies on the Interstate Commerce Commission.

duction Company and the Gulf Pipe graph administration. Line Company will participate in an increase in pay of approximately 20 per

Mrs. Frank H. Gilman, one of the best known Presbyterian missionaries in China, died at the home of her daugh

President Feng Kwo Chang received American Minister Reinsch and Admiral Austin M. Knight, of the United States Navy, at the palace in Peking.

Fire early today destroyed the T. G. Exchange, at Mobile, Ala. "No, I don't know that any one really

Refugees from the Isle of Pines arriving in Havana today reported that a hurricane which swept the island practically destroyed the food supply of the island. The property damage is estimated at more than \$2,000,000.

Sunday.

tor, with the authority of the President sting import restrictions. tonight fixed the margin at which coal shall be retailed throughout the United States, and accompanied this with orstance, and lowering the price of an- thousand persons are homeless. thracite pea coal in the other. This is Fire destroyed the Post-Glover Elecby far the most important action taken tric Company's building in Cincinnati, by the Fuel Administration since its O., entailing a loss estimated at \$400,creation by the President.

Isaac Newton Seligman, internation- President Wilson signed the War Tax ally known banker died in New York as Bill making it a law. the result of being thrown from his The nomination of Charles R. Page, horse, at Irvington, New York.

ident of the Wood County Bank, has ate. been appointed to represent West Virdays. One Daniel Leake of Salisbury, ginia on the Liberty Loan committee Ortigas, of the Philippine Islands, were

Monday.

Swift & Co., of Chicago, headed the preme Court. of land, tapped for twenty years at purchasers of Liberty Bonds today in

> today throughout the country with a valued at \$500,000 in Fillmore, Cal. rush. Telegraphic reports to the Treas-

ury from every section indicate tre-George A. Smith, of Salt Lake City, mendous enthusiasm on the part of tens Utah, retiring president of the Interna- of thousands of workers and a fair first elected president of the International \$3.000,000,000 minimum which has been set as the goal of the four weeks' cam-

Charles Napier Henry, who painted Forty soldiers stationed at Camp Dix, Silent Adieu, Home Wind and other fa-Wrightstown, N. J , had to jump for mous marine pictures, is dead at Fal-

caught fire. Considerable damage was Mexico, providing for the classification done to the barracks and bath houses of stock grazing land in 10 Western states, was passed by the Senate.

Immediate passage of the Soldiers' many injured when a San Francisco and Sailors' Insurance Bill was again passenger train crashed head on into a urged upon congressional leaders by President Wilson.

Floods have caused enormous damage at Tien-Tsin, and in the province of

The University of Rochester confer-Lord Northcliffe and Justice William R. Riddell, of the Supreme Court of Ontario, Canada.

John Mitchell, chairman of the New York State Industrial Commission and former president of the Mine Workers' Union, was unanimously confirmed by Robert H. Wooley, Clyde W. Atchi- the Senate as chairman of the new

Destructive typhoons in interior Japan are reported in a cable message receiv-One thousand men employed by the ed in New York by the Commercial Ca-Gulf Refining Company, the Gulf Pro- ble Company, from the Japanese Tele-

The bill to open potash lands for development, excepting a certain region adjacent to the Searles Lake district, California, was signed by President Wil-

The nomination of J. Franklin Fort. of New Jersey, as a member of the Federal Trade Commission, was confirmed by the Senate.

The government's embargo on exports was lifted to a certain extent as Bush Grocery Company building, the regards commodities shipped to South Chamber of Commerce and the Cotton and Central America. Other neutral countries will not benefit by the new

More than 2000 tons of provisions, fodder, maize, oil cake and other supplies were destroyed today by fire in storehouses near Stockholm. The loss, which amounts to more than 1,000,000 crowns, will be felt severely, particularly as it probably will be impossible Dr. H. A. Garfield, Fuel Administra- to replace these materials under the ex-

A typhoon destroyed 1,346 houses in ders allowing an increase in the mine Tokio, Japan, killed 138 persons, injurprices of certain districts, in one in- ed 168 and 217 are missing. A hundred

of California, as a member of the Ship-Edward Nelly, of Parkersburg, pres- ping Board was confirmed by the Sen-

> Frederick G. Fisher and Francisco nominated by President Wilson to be associate justices of the Philippine Su-

A large force of men were combatleast 600 maple trees, making some the first day's drive with the purchase ting a brush fire which caused the deaths of six persons and destroyed The great Liberty Loan drive started pipelines, buildings and other property

(Continued on page 7.)

A Valuable Manuscript.

The highest price that was ever paid by any magazine for a serial, according to Miss Jeannette Gilder, writing in the New York Sun, was given by the Century Magazine to Messrs. Nicolay and Hay for their "Life of Lincoln." She says:

Roswell Smith, the president of the Century company, first, offered them \$25,000. Hay and Nicolay looked as each other "in wild surmise." Mr. Smith took the exchange of glances to mean dissatisfaction. He left the room walked up and down outside tearing bits of paper to fragments, then came back and offered them \$50,000.

That offer they at once accepted.

Some Irish Families. It is a notorious fact that many of

the families of Ireland which have come to be regarded as typically Irish are of alien extraction. Thus the Plunketts are of Danish origin, the Burkes, Dillons, Roches, Husseys' and all the tribe of Fitz are Anglo-Norman, while the Mitchells are English. - London Spectator.

Was Willing to Go to Sea. At the time when William E. Chan dler of New Hampshire was secretary of the navy Admiral Meade was com-

mandant of the navy yard in Washing ton. They got into trouble somehow these two positive gentlemen, and the commandant was summoned before the secretary one day on a matter of impor tance. The secretary told the com mandant that if he kept on, or words to that effect, he should certainly be obliged to punish him by sending him to sea. "Mr. Secretary," said Meade "I haven't anything to say except that when it is punishment for an officer of the navy to be ordered to sea what is your service coming to? I should like to go to sea, sir. Good day."

The Olive Tree.

The olive tree is more closely associated with the history and civilization of man than any other. It is the earliest mentioned by name-when the waters of the flood began to retire (Genesis viii, 11). It is the most prominent tree in the earliest allegory (Judges ix, 8, 9). With David it is the emblem of prosperity and the divine blessing (Psalms lii, 8; cxxviii, 8).

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HOT DAY DRINKS.

Mix the juice of one pineapple and one lemon with four tablespoonfuls of

mint leaves cut into bits and a half cupful of sugar. Beat the whites of four eggs until stiff and gradually whip in the fruit juice. Add a quart of carbonated water and serve.

Maple Egg.—Beat an egg until foamy, add gradually two tablespoonfuls of ice-cold maple sirup. Stir in half a cupful of rich milk. Cover with whipped cream and top it with grated maple sugar.

Tea Cream.—Pour boiling water over two ounces of the best tea, cover and let stand for five minutes, stir into it one quart of scalded cream, cover and stand five minutes, strain, sweeten and chill.

Grape Eggnog .- Beat one egg very light, add half a glass of grape juice and beat again. Then add half a glass of cream, beat well, sweeten if desired and serve with wafers.

Banana Float.-Mash three bananas with the juice of one lemon, add a cupful of sugar and gradually one cupful of sugar, then fold in two cupfuls of whipped cream. Put a few spoonfuls of this mixture in a glass and fill up with orange juice.

Jelly Jumble.—Dissolve a glassful each of blackberry, crab apple and plum jelly in two quarts of boiling water. When cold add the juice of two lemons and sugar to sweeten.

Egg Orangeade.—Beat separately the white and yolk of an egg. Add gradually to the yolk the juice of one orange, then add the beaten white and stir to a froth. Pour milk into a glass and top with the mixture. Serve with pale yellow nasturtiums on the plate as a garnish. Ginger Water.—This is an old-fash-

oned drink which is most refreshing and wholesome. Mix a tablespoonful of ginger with three of sugar and add a pint of iced water, stir until well mixed and serve at once.

Place marshmallows on round crackers, put a nut meat on each and brown

HORNED LARK (Otocoris alpestris)



Length, about seven and threefourths inches. The black mark across the breast and the small, pointed tufts of dark feathers above and behind the eyes distinguish the bird.

Range: Breeds throughout the United States (except the South Atlantic and Gulf states) and Canada; winters in all the United States except Florida.

Habits and economic status: Horned larks frequent the open country, especially the plains and deserts. They associate in large flocks, are hardy, apparently delighting in exposed situations in winter, and often nest before snow disappears. The flight is irregular and hesitating, but in the breeding season the males ascend high in air, singing as they go, and pitch to the ground in one thrilling dive. The preference of horned larks is for vegetable food, and about one-sixth of this is grain, chiefly waste. Some sprouting grain is pulled, but drilled grain is safe from injury. California horned larks take much more grain than the eastern birds, specializing on oats, but this is accounted for by the fact that oats grow wild over much of the state. Weed seeds are the largest single element of food. The insect food, about 20 per cent of the whole, includes such pests as May beetles and their larvae (white grubs), leaf beetles, clover-leaf and cloverroot weevils, the potato-stalk borer, nut weevils, billbugs, and the chinch bug. Grasshoppers are a favorite food, and cutworms are freely eaten. The borned larks, on the whole, may be

considered useful birds.

BIG GAME.



Mrs. Smith-I want a cheap mous trap, please, and hurry up; I want to catch a train.

Shopkeeper-My mouse traps are no guaranteed to catch trains, madam. London Answers.

"Why in the world does his wife call him Picketfence?" "Well, she says he's easy to see through.'

"And, then, he's very useful around the house!"-Baltimore Star.

Foolishment. A fielder, Joe Williams by name, Got married and then quit the game. He now has a son, Whose lungs are Al,

So he chases the bawl just the same.

-New York World

The Retort Courteous. Critic-Well, old man, if you want my candid opinion of your picture all I have to say is that if that's art then

Artist-Oh, that's art right enough!-



Mr. Dubb-Bobby, do you think your father will object to my marrying your

Bobby—I don't know, but I'll ask him if you want me to.—New York Globe.

A Quick Recovery. Miggleton-It looks like rain. Hambaugh-What looks like rain? Miggle ton (taken by surprise, but equal to the occasion)-A shower bath in action.

Certainly. When first he brought his salary She smiled and said, "My dove

Your boss, I'm sure, will never doubt I married you for love." —Detroit Free Press.

The New Republic. Broadway Pecan-England will soon be a republic if she changes her mone

to dollars and cents. Fifth Avenue Butternut-How's that: Broadway Pecan-Have to give up her sovereigns.-Lamb.

Uncle Biff Says-



Cissy Slivers says these new hats the girls are wearin' look like flowerpots turned upside down. Th' flowers underneath 'em seem to keep on bloomin' .-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Appropriate.

Mrs. Bacon-And your husband's first ame is Wilberforce? Mrs. Egbert-Yes.

"Rather a long name for a small "Yes, rather." "What do the boys call him for short

at the office? "Shorty!"-Yonkers Statesman.

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day
Along the quiet lanes the cattle come;
The plowman puts his implements away
And jumps into his car and motors home
—Kansas City Journal.

Makes a Difference. "One should always serve from the seft side. That's right, I believe." "All depends. In serving subpoenas you sheak up from the rear."-Louis ville Courier-Journal,

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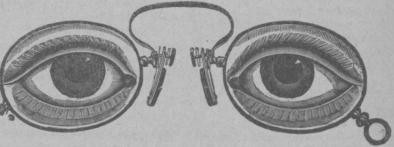
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PERSONALS.

Mr. Charles D. Eichelberger left this week for Baltimore after spending Mr. J. Stewart Annan has had a new sometime with his mother, Mrs. J. W. tin roof put on his property on W. Eichelberger.

Mr. L. E. Motter left Monday for Baltimore where he will spend some-

Robert Payne and Joseph Hopp motored to Baltimore and Camp Meade on Sunday.

Mr. Harry Boyle and Miss Mary Clare Boyle spent several days in Baltimore

Mrs Edwin Ohler and daughter Amee spent a few days in Philadelphia.

Mr. William Lansinger, of Baltimore,

spent Sunday in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Joseph Baker, of Baltimore spent Sunday with relatives in Emmitsburg. Mrs. F. J. Campbell, of Cleveland, Ohio is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerrigan.

Misses Nettie Sebour, Nettie and Esther Six, and Mr. Charles Sebour, of Westminster and Miss Gilbert, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart, of Waynes-Mrs. Edward Linn.

Corporal Joseph Topper, of Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Roth, Miss Helena Roth and Masters Timothy and Jules Roth, of McSherrystown motored to Emmitsburg on Sunday.

Mrs. M. A. Bwims, of Washington, D. C., and her grandson, Master J. Charles McCullin are spending the week College as a student.

Right Rev. John G. Murray and Mr. Florence conducted a barber shop and Auville Eager, of Baltimore were among bowling alleys in Thurmont but was the visitors to L'mmitsburg this week.

Mrs. J. M. Kerrigan and daughter Alice, spent the week-end with friends in Waynesboro.

ton, Long Island is visiting his mother, Mrs. Sophia M. Houston.

Mrs. Carson P. Frailey and son Carson Grey Frailey left yesterday for their home in Washington after spending the summer in Emmitsburg. They were accompanied by Mrs. Oscar D. Frailey who will spend sometime with

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Topper.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Hopp.

THE FREDERICK FAIR

Pigs; the Six Flying Herberts; the only street. troupe of Chinese acrobats in this country, and many other minor features. There will also be balloon ascensions woman, two persons from the same balloon, and the usual good racing, besides a big display of live stock, poultry, and garden, and the usual interesting Mid-

and Other Luxuries.

Under the new law the tax on whiscreased from \$1.50 to \$3 per barrel.

retailers that on the day the bill be- Hill, another was discovered near Hol for the Christmas Gift Fund being comes a law they must take an inven- linger's orchard on the Waynesboro raised for the members of Company A. tory of their stock on hand and submit 'pike, and a third was towed into a local now stationed at Camp McClellan, Anan immediate report. This order also garage from a point between Emmits- niston, Ala. applies to the dealers in cigars, tobacco burg and Mount St. Mary's College. and snuff, who must pay additional taxes on each commodity.

higher grades of cigars are hard hit.

Passes Necessary For Admittance To Camp Meade.

Camp Meade was so overrun with visitors Sunday that it was announced Tuesday that in the future no one will be permitted to enter without a pass. The first of visiting days will be October 14 and those men who would have their parents, brothers or others call upon them must make application for a permit, naming the person to visit the camp, through their company commanders. These applications will be forwarded to division headquarters and the passes will be issued. Orders were also issued Tuesday forbidding any man leaving Camp Meade without permission.

ers having open accounts.

There are more than 3,500,000 motor cars in the United States which pay in registration and license fees a total revenue of \$25,865,369,75 to the various States.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

New Roof On Property.

Improvements To Property Dr. B. I. Jamison is having extensive

Main street.

interior improvements made to his Messrs Harry Hopp, Daniel Topper, property on West Main street.

Temperature For This Week.

The maximum temperature for this week was seventy-seven degrees on Saturday and the minimum temperature was fifty four degrees on Tuesday. Emmitsburgians Attend Fair.

Quite a number of Emmitsburgians took advantage of the nice weather and attended the York Fair held in York during this week.

Registration Day on Tuesday.

Tuesday, October 3, was registration day. The result was as follows: Precinct 1, 1 registration, 1 declaration and 1 transfer. Precinct 2, 4 registrations and 1 transfer.

Child Breaks His Arm.

While at play in the Public School yard little Andrew Eyster, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eyster of Main boro, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Streethadthemisfortunetofallandbreak his right arm just above the wrist. A local physician dressed the fracture.

Magnificent Flowers On Display.

A most beautiful bunch of coxcomb marigolds and dahlias was presented to the CHRONICLE this week by Mrs. David Wachter, of near town. The flowers were taken from Mrs. Wachter's garthe Waynesboro 'pike.

Mr. Florence Takes Up New Work. Mr. Quinn J. Florence, of Thurmont ELIAS EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Florence, of Clarke Schaffer. Master J. Charles this place, has moved to Union Bridge, McCullin has entered Mount St. Mary's to take charge of the barber shop at the Western Maryland hotel. Mr.

burned out sometime ago. Reifsnider Gets Four Years.

Four years in the Maryland peni Worthington after he had been found the Reformation Quadri Centennial. guilty of stealing a beef hide worth Harp was his attorney.

Charges of Selling Booze Dismissed.

The three Emmitsburg men who were Mr. and Mrs. Hock and son of Wash- United States Commissioner in Frederington, D. C., spent the week-end with ick Tuesday afternoon on charges of selling booze to United States soldiers Mr. Edward A. Hopp, of St. Agnes' from the Gettysburg camp, just 10 Hospital, Baltimore, spent Monday miles north of Emmitsburg, in violation of the Federal law were dismissed. There was not sufficient evidence to convict the accused.

Street Improvement Soon.

The Potomac Engineering and Con-Interesting Attractions And Plenty Of Good Racing.

An event that annually draws thous
The Potomac Engineering and Contracting Company—the same contr An event that annually draws thous- road from Taneytown to Emmitsburg will deliver addresses. ands from far and near is the Great will begin grading Frederick street with Frederick Fair, to be held this year Oc- in ten days. This work will be rushed R. Wentz, of Gettysburg, will deliver tober 16, 17, 18 and 19. The manage- and only two weeks time will be re- the "Reformation Address." ment have arranged an unusually good quired to lay the concrete surface. program of free attractions, which in- When this street is finish work will imclude Lil Kerslake, the Farmer and His mediately be begun on Gettysburg

Fine Strawberries In October.

Fruit in local gardens seems to be thriving at this date, notwithstanding with parachute drops by a man and the several frosts in this vicinity, There are raspberries and blackberries as prime as in the early days of summer. As for strawberries they seem to be the products of the home, farm and larger than ever a fine specimen of the latter was brought to the CHRONICLE Office by E F. Brown, whose reputa-Increased Tax on Tobacco, Whiskey tion as a berry grower is well known.

Automobiles Left Along Roadside This week, starting Sunday several key has been increased 200 per cent. autombiles have been left along the Tuesday evening that fifteen dollars Cornet Band. See schedule later. The tax per barrel on beer has been in- roadside in the neighborhood of Em- (\$15.00) would be sent to Mrs. oct 5-4ts. mitsburg. One in a badly damaged con- George Birely, Chairman of the Wom-Word has already been sent out to all dition was seen at the foot of Payne's en's Auxilary of Company A, Frederick

Robberies In The Open Now.

Robberies these days are being done On tobacco the increase will be eight in the open in Emmitsburg. The failcents a pound flat, while cigarettes will ure to apprehend the theives who herebe taxed from 27 to 67 cents per 1,000, tofor broke into premises has emboldenaccording to weight. The cigar tax is ed them to pilfer under the glare of the to be imposed on all smokers selling at electric lights. Saturday night while Miss Becker from the Y. W. C. A. at more than 4 cents. A tax of 50 cents Mr. Maurice Topper's buggy was hitchper 1,000 is added on all above 4 cents ed in front of C, G Frailey's store two up to 7 cents; \$1.50 per 1,000 on from 7 persons lifted a lot of groceries out of day evening. Many topics of interest to 15 cents; \$2 50 per 1,000 up to 20 the back of it and were about to return cents, and \$3.50 per 1,000 on all above for a twenty pound sack of sugar when of the owner.

CASUAL ACCOUNTS.

The profit on Local Ads. and small printing orders does not justify bookkeeping, therefore THE CHRONICLE is constrained to require CASH from casual customers. This, of course, does not apply

to regular advertisers and custom-

CHURCH NEWS

Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows:

CATHOLIC

Mass, Sunday 7, 8 30 and 10 a. m. Vespers, Sunday 7:30 p. m. Mass, week day, 6 and 7 A. M. ST. ANTHONY'S

Mass, Sunday at 7 and 10 a.m. Week day Masses 6 and 7 a. m. Catechism, 9 a. m. Vespers, 4 p. m.

REFORMED Sunday, 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN Sunday, 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9.00 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:45 p. m. 6:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Catechetical instruction 2

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Sunday School, 1:30 p. m. Service, 2:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6.30 p. m. Vesper Service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Tom's CREEK M. E. CHURCH Sunday School, 9 a. m. Preaching, 10:30 a.m.

Beginning this Sunday, October 7, the hours for service in the Reformden, which is one of the prettiest along ed Church are changed: Morning service 10:30, Evening 7.00, Sunday School 9.30 A. M.

TO HOLD CELEBRATION

To Commemorate Three Anniversaries. -Former Pastors and Many Noted Speakers to Give Addresses.

The Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Emmitsburg will hold Commemoration Services from Oct. 12 to 14 to celebrate the two hundred and tentiary was the penalty inflicted sixtieth anniversary of the Emmits-Lieut. Miles Houston, of Camp Up- on John Reifsnider in the Circuit burg church, the twenty-five years pas-Court Tuesday morning by Judge torate of Rev. Charles Reinewald and

On Friday night, October 12, at 7 P. \$11.52 from H. M. Gillelan and Son, of M. the following will make addresses: Emmitsburg, in September. Reno S. Rev. Luther Kuhlman, D. D., York, Pa.; Rev. C. T. Aikens, D. D., President of Susquehanna University; Rev. E. K. Bell, D. D., Baltimore; Rev. U. S. G. Rupp, D. D., Frederick; Rev. W. tried before George R. Dennis, Jr., C. Waltemeyer, Thurmont; Rev. W. O. Ibach, Union Bridge; Rev. L. B. Hensley, Emmitsburg; Rev. E. L. Higbee, Emmitsburg; Rev. T. C. Prit- Hill. Rev. George Tragesser officiated. chett, Thurmont.

On Sunday morning, October 14, the Congregations Anniversary the service will be at 10 30. Rev. Luther DeYoe, D. D., of Germantown, a former pastor will preach the sermon.

On Sunday afternoon at 2 30, Rev.

In the evening at 7 P. M. Re



The Red Cross Service is not a service of Charity, it is a service of Mercy, and in this service knows no limitations.



WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF

THE DEFENSE ASSOCIATION. It was decided at the meeting held on

More than 8,000 jars of fruit and vegetables have been put up by the members of this association. About 100 jars have been promised and set aside for the use of this community.

Mr. Price and Dr. Charles Huber, representing the War Department Commission of Training Camp activites and Gettysburg were guests of the Defense were discussed among them was, enter-20 cents. It will be seen that only the they were frightened off by the return at the Gettysburg camp, but so far no definite plans have been decided upon.

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OBITUARY.

MARGUERITE M SAFFER.

Marguerite M. Safferr, the only daughter of Mrs. Grace and the late Joseph Saffer, died Tuesday morning, after a lingering illness from a complication of diseases, at the home of her mother on East Main street. She was aged 17 years, 1 month and 22 days.

She was a pupil of St. Euphemia's course of music there in 1915. She shocked to hear of her death.

Emmitsburg.

morning at 9 o'clock, from St. Joseph's which Mrs. Colliflower is member. Church. Interment was made in the Rev. C. J. Eckles, C. M. officiating.

The following young ladies acted as hart, Irene Favorite, Gertrude Kreis, and Julia Topper. The active pallbear- years. ers, members of the local council Knights of Columbus, were: Messrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, Cecil C. Rotering, Robert V. Kerrigan, C. Edgar Dukehart, Joseph L. Myers and Francis Fitzgerald.

PETER B. WRENTZELL.

Peter B. Wrentzell, died at his home in York from infirmities of old age. He was aged 88 years.

He is survived by his wife and the following children: Mrs. George Darone, Mrs. Adam Wise, Mrs. Catherine Stambaugh, Peter D. Wrentzell and Miss Mary Wrentzell, all of York; and William R. Wrentzell, of Reading, Three brothers and one sister also survive. They are Harry Wrentzell, of Hanover; William Wrentzell, of Emmitsburg, Md.; Adam Wrentzell, residing in the West; and Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, of Spring Grove.

Funeral was held Tuesday after brief service at the house interment was made in the Holtzschawm Church cem-

MRS. MARY KNOTT.

Mrs. Mary Knott, wife of Douglass tended illness. She was aged 35 years, ick. 11 months and 12 days.

five children; Mrs. Violet Dotterer, of a visitor. Gettysburg, Charles, Paul, Rose and John all at home.

Funeral was held Wednesday morning from St. Anthony's Church. Interment was made in the Old Cemetery on the

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days.

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COLLIFLOWER-DELOZIER.

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Parochial School, having completed a Tuesday evening, October 2, at 8 P. M. when Miss Erma Delozier, daughter of was a very popular young lady and en- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Delozier, of Aljoyed a wide circle of friends who were toona, Pa, became the bride of Mr. John Alexander Colliflower, son of Mr. Besides her mother she is survived and Mrs. William Colliflower, of this by an only brother, J. Albert Saffer, of place. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by the pastor The funeral took place Thursday of the Methodist Episcopal Church of

After the ceremony a dainty supper Phone 52, W. Main St. Thurmont, Md. family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, was served to the immediate families after which Mr. and Mrs. Colliflower left on a wedding trip to Pittsburgh, honorary pallbearers: Misses Rose A. Buffalo, Niagara and Detroit. They Hopp, Mary A. Eckenrode, Alice Duke- will reside in Altoona where Mr. Colliflower has been employed for several

Mr. and Mrs. William Colliflower attended the wedding.

ZACHARIAS-RAUSCH.

Announcements were received in Emmitsburg this week of the marriage on Rausch, of Mifflinburg, Pa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. K. O. Spessard.

After a wedding trip to New York H. M. GILLELAN Everything in the and the New England States, Mr. and Mrs. Zacharias will be at home at 64 N. Harrison Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

PETTINGALL-EICHELBERGER.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Evangelical Lutheran parsonage Monday evening at 7.30, the contracting parties being Miss Thirza Grace Eichelberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eichelberger, of Frederick and Mr. Ernest Elsworth Pettingal, also of Frederick. The ceremony was performed by Rev. U. S. G. Rupp. Immediately after the ceremony the young MONDORFF Well-equipped Cars. Carecouple left on a wedding trip to Wash-Knott, died at the State Sanatorium at ington, Baltimore and New York and Sabillasville, on Tuesday after an ex- upon their return will reside in Freder-

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PUBLIC SALE.

Saturday, October 13, 1917 at one o'clock, the following personal property: bedroom suit, 2 mattresses, organ, 2 tables, sewing machine, three beds, stove, 4 rocking chairs, 8 straight chairs, cupboard, matting, jarred fruit, and many other small articles too numerous to mention erous to mention

Terms, strictly cash. MRS. J. K. REIFSNIDER. J. M. Kerrigan, Auct. C. T. Zacharias, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE Valuable Real Estate

On Saturday, October 6th, 1917. The undersigned Executors of the last Will and Testament of P. H. Riley, late of Liberty township, Adams county, Penna., deceased, in pursuance of authority in said last Will contained, will offer at public sale on the premises, the following valuable real estate, located in the famous Fruit Belt of Adams county, to wit:

a retired farmer died Friday at the home of his son, Postmaster J. W. Warehime, of Waynesboro.

The York Fair began Tuesday and will be continued through the remainder of the week. Large crowds attending the fair each day. Enteries in all the departments were large.

cated in the famous Fruit Belt of Adams county, to wit:

Tract No. 1.—Situate in Liberty township, on East side of Thomas Creek, near Fairfield and Emmitsburg Road, and near Grayson School House, adjoining lands of Mrs. Annie Slagle, O. M. Stine, Daniel Frey, and Tract No. 2, hereinafter described, containing 14 acres. more or less; improved with a was destroyed with all its contents in. for fruit and poultry raising.

Tract No. 2. - Adjoining Tract No. 1, John Wildasin, O. M. Stine, G. E. Gin-gell property, and Daniel Frey, contract contains a large quantity of ex-cellent locust trees, sufficiently large

for posts and fencing.
Sale will begin on Tract No 1, at one o'clock, P. M. 25 per cent. of the pur-

Urban Flohr, Auctioneer.
William Hersh, Esq., Attorney for sept. 28-2t.

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Leave Emmitsburg 8:00 A. M. Arrive Hagerstown 10:05 A. M. Returning leave Hagerstown 6:15 P. M. Fair Grounds 6:20 P. M.

Low Fares From Other Stations. See Flyers-Consult Ticket Agents WESTERN MARYLAND RY.

BON'T MISS MARYLAND'S BIG FAIR

ACROSS THE LINE

Edwin Lowry Humes, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was nominated as United States Attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania.

the sale of cigar stamps dropped off more than \$14,000 and the total monthly receipts showed a loss of \$15.856.

Rev. Mark Stock, formerly of Gettysburg, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, at New Oxford, was appointed chaplain at Camp Meade, Admiral, Md.

At the closing of the Elks' State Convention at Shamokin, York was vention at which 20,000 Elks are expected to be present.

William G. Warehime, aged 77 years, a retired farmer died Friday at the

will be continued through the remainder est maps, supplemented by the sumdepartments were large.

Tuesday night in a stable of S. A. Clip- forest resources of Maryland rank secacres, more or less; improved with a two-story log house, frame stable, good well of water, and fruit tress. This is a desirable little property and will make a nice home, and is especially adapted 200 pair cables of the Bell Telephone

Mrs. Abigail E. Geissinger, who built the \$600,000 George F. Geissinger Memtaining 8 acres, more or less; improved with a one and one-half story log house, well of water, and fruit trees. This more than 90 years old more than 90 years old.

The airplane department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at Swissvale began Tuesday o'clock, P. M. 25 per cent, of the purchase money to be paid in cash, or secured by purchaser's note with approved security thereon, and the balance on or before April 1st, 1918.

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and Mrs. Harvey Shorb, Rev. Charles Crouse and Mary Gilland. nesboro, Pa.

vicinity

time with friends in Waynesboro. filling of his silo on Tuesday.

(Continued from page 4.)

persons injured, several seriously, when a Stone Mountain car turned over in Harry Bowling.

One of the most remarkable parades in the history of New York was held when 12,000 Red Cross nurses, who will soon be on duty in France, marched and Mrs. J. Harry Hobbs, near Emdown Fifth avenue. In all between 20,-000 and 25,000 Red Cross workers and others will be in line.

notified by the Bureau of Printing and sons participated. At a late hour de-Engraving that in the future the price licious refreshments were served. for turning out Federal reserve notes Among those present were: Mr. and

Franklin county, now stationed in Rose Keepers, Elsie and Lilly Angell, Scranton, Pa., has just been advised by Edna Ling, Maggie McGraw, Maggie Rome of his appointment by Pope Ben- Little, Edith Harbaugh, Ella Warthen; edict, as a domestic prelate with the ti- Messrs. Charles Hemler, Harvey Miller, tle of monsignor.

Chambersburg. He was graduated Willie Keepers, Willie and Roy Wivell, from Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmits- Frank Kelly, Charles Orndorff, Lester burg, Md, and ordained to the priest- Topper, Charles and James McGraw, hood in 1878, and has been vicar gener- Roy Sayler, Charles Knipple, Harry al of the Scranton Diocese for several Ashbaugh, Maurice Adams, Frank years. For more than thirty years he Kelly, Fred Rider, Gerald Shorb, Guy was pastor of St. Mary's German Cath- Overholtzer, John Kelly and Henry olic Church, South Scranton.

He is a son of Peter Crist, a farmer. Two of Monsignor Crist's brothers are American Exports Greatly Increased. in the priesthood—the Rev. Adam Crist War has increased America's exports of St. Mary's Church, Lebanon, and the of manufactures, according to figures

"THE FORESTS OF MARYLAND"

Valuable Book Just Published By Board Of Forestry.-May Be Had Upon Application.

"The Forests of Maryland," just pub-The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping will sell at public sale, at her residence on East Main Street, on the residence on East Main Street, on the residence of the Board of Forestry, sums up all available date relative to the forestry and the residence of the listed by the Board of Forestry, sums up all available date relative to the forestry and the residence of the listed by the Board of Forestry, sums up all available date relative to the forestry and the residence of the listed by the Board of Forestry, sums up all available date relative to the forestry and the residence of the listed by the Board of Forestry and the l ducing their output. The revenue from of especial value and particular interest to schools and libraries throughout Maryland, for it contains much of timely interest and present-day importance. It shows the present forest resources, their value to the people of the State, and how these resources may best be conserved by wise use, not only to sup ply present needs, but to anticipate the needs of the future. The original forest maps, a separate one of each counchosen as the city for next year's con- ty, show the character and extent of forest areas, with the approximate stand of timber in every county of Maryland.

The Forest owners, buyers, users and manufacturers should know the sources of supply to help maintain their business or industry. Here again the formary of timber products for each county, will serve to indicate local produc-

In their value of natural products the ond only to agriculture. It is intended that this Report should be a hand book of Maryland's forests, supplying information which has heretofore been inaccessible regarding these great natural resources of the State. Upon application to the Board of Forestry, 532 N Howard St., Baltimore, the book will be sent without charge to owners of woodland and those in Maryland really interested in the forests and forestry of the State.

An Enjoyable Surprise Party. A very enjoyable surprise party was

given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Longenecker near Emmitsburg, the occasion being Mrs. Longenecker's birthday. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Longenecker, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gingell, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wortz, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stine, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gingell, Mr. and Mrs. Ashbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Riley, Mr. and Mrs. John Stahley, Mr. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy The and Mrs. John Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Overholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ey-After many years' experience in the use of it and other cough medicines, there are many who prefer Chamberlain's to any other. Mrs. A. C. Kirstein, Greenville, Ill., writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used in my mother's home and mine for years, and we always found it a quick cure for colds and bronchial troubles. We find it to be the most reliable cough medicine we have used."

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Messrs. Roy Hull, Earl Stine, Arly Cleary, and Mr. A. R. Warner, of Way- Dicken, Harry Ashbaugh, Morris Adams, Paul Keibel, Russel McCleaf, Mr. Daniel Grimes, of Fairfield and Quinn Topper, Daniel Johnson, Norbert Mrs. H. A. Galligan, of Ohio are spend- Topper, Ralph Spangler, Roy McCleaf, ing two weeks with relatives in this Guy McCleaf, Levi Peters, Morris Shorb, Elmer Warren, George Wortz, Miss Emma Shorb is spending some- Clarence Kugler, Charles Overhultzer, Harry Summers, Harry Bailey, Milton Mr. Edward Oden completed the Sitez, Floyd Baker, Robert Stine, Donald Summers, Lester Crouse, Theodore Potter, Charles Wortz, Ellis Stine, FROM ALL POINTS OF COMPASS. James Slagle, Frank Summers, Donald Wortz, Lewis Slagle, Jacob Overholtzer, Harold Wortz, Ellis Wortz, George One negro, was killed, a dozen white Gingell, Freeman Riley, John Gilland, Robert McCleaf, Arthur Gilland and

A Delightful Party and Dance. A very delightful birthday party and

dance was given at the home of Mr. mitsburg, on Monday evening, October 1, in honor of their sons, Raymond and Charles Hobbs. The evening was very The Federal Reserve Board was today was dancing, in which about fifty per-William McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Peter C. Crist, Of Scranton, Hopp, Alice Topper, Rose and Nellie CONSULTATION FREE. Hobbs, Julia Roddy, Irene Adams, The Rev. Peter C. Crist, a native of Mary Martin, Etta and Ora Miller, John Topper, George Cool, Robert, Monsignor Crist was born near Willie and Roy Sanders, Joseph and Warthen.

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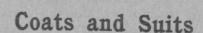
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PARROTS GET FOOLED.

"It's really very strange," said one of the parrots in the birdhouse of the

"What's very strange?" asked an-

"I've been sitting in the top of this queer tree which they have given me in my cage-home, and it never seems to grow the least bit damp. I am used to the trees being damp at the top where I can drink from the leaves. Rain water and dew are such delicious drinks."

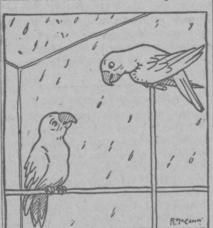
"Well, as long as there is no water the other parrot.

parrot, whose name was Bluey, because of some blue feathers he had ing. Experience with the ewes through which were of a lovely shade. The fall and winter will also make a besecond parrot was named Reddy, because he had many red feathers.

"There is water down here," said Reddy. "The keeper always puts it here for us. We really can depend on him much more than we can on the rain. The trouble is that the rain does what it likes, whereas the keeper does as we like."

a special fondness for rain water."

Bluey came down from his perch high up in the tree and he took a long drink from the little white cup in his



"It's Really Very Strange," Said One of the Parrots."

cage. Yes, it was good water and it refreshed him, but he had never grown out of the idea that if he sat in the tops of the trees he would drink from the leaves.

Where the parrots come from they always drink in this way.

Just as they had finished their drinks they heard a patter, patter, patter on their glass roof.

"Hurry, hurry," said the parrots. And such a hurry and scamper and a raising of wings as the parrots all went up in the branches of their

"I'll be all ready," said Bluey. "So will I," said Reddy.

"We all will be, too," said the rest of the parrots.

Now throughout the big birdhouse every single parrot had gone up as near to the glass roof as possible. They were all sitting there with their wings spread out wide to receive the rain so they could have a good bath. For this is the bathing they care about

They were also planning to have a drink, too.

"Patter, patter, patter," fell the raindrops. "Splash, splash," as they jumped into the little eaves and scampered over the glass.

The parrots still sat with wings outstretched. From time to time they looked at each other, and saw that so far no parrot's wings were wet. How very queer!

But still they all sat there patiently. After a time the rain stopped, there was no more pattering and dripdropping on the-roof and the parrots all let their wings down and slowly went down to drink from their cups of water and bathe in the baths given to them by the keeper.

"When will we ever learn that a in the birdhouse? It is like being in and drinks water, but the rain doesn't come through the roof on him." Bluey said this with his head on one side and his eyes blinking wisely.

"Yes," said Reddy, "we never can

"But it is the same with those who have never been wild," said Bluey. "The parrots which have been born naturally tame—it's not because we natural rain water."

it does seem strange to see the little parrots which were born here doing the same things as parrots who were taught their lessons far, far away."

"It's just the nature of parrots," said "But every time we do the Bluey. same thing and every time we get

"I don't believe we'll ever change," said Reddy. "When we hear rain we'll be ready to catch it on our wings, even if we do get fooled-we're al-

ways, ready, that's all." And little did they know that the parrot cousins far away were so proud because though the parrots learned to talk like people, they always remembered the old parrot trick of being ready to receive the rain.

LIVE STOCK

STARTING WITH SHEEP

Inexperienced Farmers Should Begin With a Small Flock.

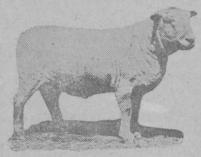
[Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

The best time to get a start in the sheep business is in late summer or early fall. Ewes can be procured more up there, I would come down," said readily at that time and when purchased can be kept on meadows, green stub-"I suppose I must," said the first | ble fields or late sown forage crops to get them in good condition for breedginner more capable of attending to them at lambing time in the spring.

The inexperienced sheep raiser should begin with grade ewes of the best class available and a pure bred ram It is seldom possible to buy any considerable number of bred ewes at reasonable prices. The raising of pure "That's so," said Bluey. "But I have | bred stock and the selling of breeding rams can best be undertaken by per "I must admit that I have too," said sons experienced in sheep raising. The selection of the type and breed of sheep to raise should be made by con sidering the class of pasture and feeds available and the general system of farming to be followed along with the peculiarities of the breeds and the conditions and kind of feeding and management for which each has been especially developed. References to the bulletin on breeds of sheep for various uses will help the beginner to make his selection. Once a decision has been made the aim should be to obtain ewes that are individually good and that have as many crosses as possible of the breed selected. With such a foundation and with the continuous use of good pure bred rams of the same breed the flock will make continuous improve

Best Age For Breeding Ewes.

In looking for ewes of desired types and breeding it will often be found impossible to get them near at home at a reasonable price. The demand has exhausted the local supply in many sec tions. Ewes from the western range can be obtained directly from a stock yard market. For the most part the range ewes are of Merino breeding. usually free from stomach worms and because of regulations governing the interstate shipments of sheep are also free from sheep scab or other communicable diseases. The sheep from the range are less often infested with in ternal parasites than are farm sheep. and in the large shipments there is opportunity for a closer selection. Ewe



If you are inexperienced in sheep raising it is best to limit the size of your flock at the start to eight or ten grade ewes and a pure bred or ten grade ewes and a pure bred ram. Generally, however, after flock management is well understood a flock of fifty or sixty ewes can be kept at a lower cost per head than the small flock. Farmers' bulletin 576, "Breeds of Sheep For the Farm," will help you to decide on a breed. It is advantageous to farmers in a neighborhood to keep the same kind of sheep. Range ewes of Merino breeding usually obtainable in a stockyard market furnish a good foundation for a flock. Yearlings or two-year-olds are preferable. The animal shown is a good type of pure bred mutton sire.

from one to three years of age are preferable to older stock. Ewes with rain doesn't come on us when we are "broken mouths"-that is, those that have lost some of their teeth as a rea person's house. A person bathes sult of age-can be purchased cheaper than the younger ones, but are not good property for inexperienced sheep rais The higher the per cent of fat in the

Telling Age of Sheep.

Until a sheep is four years old its age forget the ways of parrots when they usually can be determined within a few twenty-five minutes for churning months by looking at its teeth. When about twelve months old the two center little larger than wheat kernels. incisors of the small, narrow teeth of the lamb are replaced by two large salting it to taste work the butter just here act the same way. And we're all broad, permanent teeth. At about enough to mix the salt thoroughly. Put twenty-four months two more large the butter up in one pound prints are wild-it's just because we do love teeth appear, one on each side of the wrapped in paraffined paper. other pair. Another pair appears at "I suppose it is," said Reddy. "But three years of age, and the last or corner teeth come in at about the end of the fourth year, and the sheep theu | has a full mouth.

In buying ewes, particularly those | When cows are in full milk from the range, it is desirable when | they require plenty of water. It possible to examine the udders to see | o is stated authoritatively that that they are free from lumps that | o cows in full flow of milk will would prevent the ewes from being | o consume 50 per cent more water milkers. It is necessary to guard also @ than when dry. against buying ewes that are useless as | Almost any pure bred bull with @ breeders, because of the ends of the o good milking ancestry will imteats having been clipped off at shear | o prove a herd of grade or scrub

Persons wholly inexperienced with & the best bull is not desirable. sheep will do well to limit the size of . Keep the cows on the farm, the flock at the start. A beginner can | also the calves, especially the feacquire experience quite rapidly with | males. eight or ton ewes. It is very doubtful. | however, whether any one should make | & &

a start with sheep unless the arrangement of the farm and the plan of its operation allow the keeping of as many as thirty ewes, and in most cases sixty or more will be handled better and more economically than a very small flock. The number of ewe lambs that can be kept for breeding each year should be about half the number of breeding ewes. Old ewes should be discarded when five years old. When this is done and the poorest of the ewe lambs are sold a flock will ordinarly double in size in three years. After two seasons' experience it will be a good plan to buy more ewes when good ones can be obtained at a fair price. The economical disadvantage of a

very small flock lies in the fact that



A two-year-old mouth. The two large teeth in the center are the first pair that come in at about twelve months of age. The next. or two-year-old pair, show one on each side of the center pair. The two small teeth on the right are lamb teeth

the hours of labor are practically the same for a dozen or twenty ewes as for the larger flock. Furthermore, the small flock on a farm having larger numbers of other animals is unlikely to receive the study and attention real ly needed or that would be given to one of the chief resources of the farm.

BUTTER ON THE FARM.

With Proper Care of Cream It Should Surpass the Creamery Product.

Country butter can and ought to be better than creamery butter, in the opinion of A. S. Neale, dairy specialist, Kansas State Agricultural college The farmer is able to control the production of the cream, while the cream ery cannot do this.

The most common faults in making country butter are dirty milking and handling of milk, improper sterilization of separators and other milk utensils mixing of fresh warm cream with cold partly ripened cream, storing cream in a warm place, allowing the cream to stand too long before ripening, im proper ripening, churning at too high a temperature and inadequate washing and working of the butter after churn

While saving cream in order to get enough for a churning, store it at a temperature at least as low as that of ed should always be cooled and thou oughly mixed to insure evenness of

ripening. 1 The cream should be kept cool until a few hours before churning, when the temperature should be raised and maintained at 70 to 75 degrees until just be fore churning. In maintaining this ripening temperature the principle of the fireless cooker may be used to ad vantage. Have an ordinary round can large enough to hold the cream. Get the tinner to make a galvanized iron jacket half an inch greater in diameter and one inch higher than the storage can. Make a square box three inches higher than the can and six inches wider than the diameter of the can Pack one and one-half inches of excelsior, prairie hay or some other good heat insulator in the bottom of the box place it in the jacket and pack it on all sides with the same materiala . A pad should be cut to fit around the top of the, jacket and cover the packing Raise the cream to the desired temper

ature and place it in the can. Every butter maker should have a dairy thermometer. Two churnings will pay for one through the increase in the quality of the butter. The churning temperature is 60 degrees cream the lower the temperature may be. The temperature should be low enough to require from twenty to Churn until the butter granules are

Wash out the buttermilk and after

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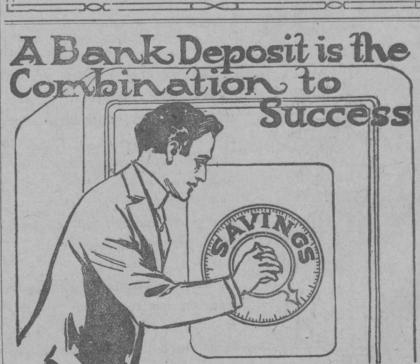
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