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Foundation, is in general charge of the
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Josech Lee. president of the Play-
ground and Recreatuonal Association of
America, has organized the entertainment activities in communities sur-
runding the camps. This work has
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Hoover Says Supply is Ample to Keep temportitisg requisitioning whato on the
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ministrator. Mils generaly, Mr. Hoover
said, are on full time, although some said, are on fill time, although some
are handicapped by shortaze of grain.

## The Atchison, On Rail In Texas.

 Railroad will place in operation severa busses on it Pecos Valley division.These buses are to take the place of It is claimed they can be operated more cheaply than ordinary passenger trains,
Their schedule will be thirty to forty miles per hour. If this character of
service proves as satisfactory as is expected, it is probable that ii will
adopted by several other railroads Texas where passenger travel is light. Brazil Shipping Frozen Meat.
Brazil is establishing a new ind in the exportation of meats, the quan-
tity of trozen meat exported in 1916 having amounted to 33,661 tons against
8514 in 1915, and practically nothin 514 in 1915, and practically nothing in
1914. This new industry is being devel oped as a result of activities of capita
and management from the United States.

75,000 Dictionaries To Troops. War Department, 75,000 copies of a English-French phrase book prepared
by the National Security League have and National army camps

## The War


From Day to Day
Paragraph Form

| vising railroad operations for the troops in France was nominated Tuesday to be a brigadier general in the National Army. |
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| The Library War Council, of which Frank A. Vanderlip, New York banker, is chairman, reported to Secretary Baker on Wednesday that $\$ 800,000$ of the proposed $\$ 1,000,000$ camp library fund is in the hands of its treasurer. |
| A loan of $\$ 2,000,000$ to Belgium was announced by the Treasury Department Wednesday. This makes the total advanced to Belgium by the United States $\$ 55,000,000$ and a grand total to all of the Allies of $\$ 2,518,400,000$. |
| on Wednesday the Peruvian Gov nt was considering the internati nation as affects relations with ny. The Foreign Minister and |


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| Heads Of Departments May Stop Any Newspaper By Declaring It Nons Manlable. |  |
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| From the new "Trading With The Enemy Act" the following excerpt ac cords unlimited power to the Postmas ter General: |  |
| in any foreign language w conform to the provisio |  |
| tion is hereby declared to be non-mailable, and it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation to transport, |  |
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| carry or otherwise distribute any matter which is non-mailable by the provisions of the act relating to espionage, approved June 15, 1917. <br> "This is a desperate attempt to put |  |
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| the Postmaster-General absolutely can put out of business every newspaper in the United States. He could exclude from |  |
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| the mails every paper that does not meet his approval, and then, under |  |
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| bile, express or even hand delivery. In would result in the correction of every newspaper in the land? |  |
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| STATE CONDENSED. <br> After an illness of two years, John |  |
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| Mahr, died at his home in Baltimore, Saturday. For the last 50 years he has been a produce merchant in Fells Point Market. |  |
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| On Friday, President Wilson named W. Gwynn Gardner, a native of Maryland and for years active in Southern, Maryland politics, a memper of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia to succeed Oliver P. Newman, who resigned to go into the army |  |
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| A fire, thought to have been caused by spontaneous combustion among acids stored under the main offices, destroyed |  |
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| Friday morning the manufacturing building of the Piedmont-Mount Airy |  |
| Guano, Company, at Locust Point and severely damaged the storage building. The loss amounted to $\$ 250,000$ entirely |  |
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| August M. Tabler, 47 years old a retired engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, died Friday at his home in Cumberland |  |
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| The State Board of Education has approved of High Schools for Washington county as follows: Hagerstown, male and female, group one: Boonsboro, Clearspring and 'Smithsburg group two. |  |
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| wned by Harry E. Harkins, at Kalmia, was destroyed by fire about 10 o'clock Mon- |  |
| day morning. Nearly all of the valu-destroyed able machinery was ruined. The loss is about $\$ 5,000$, and falls heavily on Mr. Harkins as the building and con- |  |
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| The annual meeting of the Presbyterians of Baltimore began, on Monday in the Presbyterian Church, at Churchville. |  |
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| which owns four stores and is one of |  |
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| the largest retail drug concerns in Baltimore went into the hands of the receiver on Tuesday in the United States Court. |  |
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| mobile trucks, and a beer wagon Albert F. Gaetz, of Baltimore widely known confectioner, baker and ice-cream manufacturer, was crushed to death Monday afternoon. |  |
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| stroyed a cottage belonging to James Powell, near Arlington early Tuesday morning. <br> W. D, Byron \& Sons, of Hagerstown |  |
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| Whe operate tanneries at Williamsport and at Mercersburg, Pa., have sold for |  |
| $\$ 200,000$ to the English Government their entire stock of tanned split leather. The firm has sold more than $\$ 1,000,000$ worth of leather to the Allies |  |
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|  | Fourteen thousand female nurses will be needed when the United States has assembled a million men in this country |
|  | since the beginning of the war.William A. Gillespie, of Baltimoreassembled a million men in this country <br> and <br> nurses are. Lese thus employed two thousand |  |
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| s elected Treasurer of the National | least twelve thousand more must enter the service before another year has passed. Those employed in hospitals in |
| Federation of Certified Public Accountants at the closing session of their convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, Tuesday. |  |
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| bers and Students For The Army. <br> An average loss of 30 per cent is |  |
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| noted in college enrollments, due the the American call to war. Following are percentages of decrease shown by the leading institutions: <br> Yale, 30 per cent; Harvard and Princeton, 40; Dartmouth, 35; Cornell, 30; Williams, 30; Brown, 30; Ames, 30; Purdue, 25; Kansas and Indiana, 20; Wisconsin, 10; Iowa, $12 \frac{1}{2}$. <br> The United States grows more than $6,000,000$ bushels of peanuts a year. |  |
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ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE--ACADEMY A KINDERGARTNER


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 | The State Board of Education of the |  |
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| South Richmond High School notified |  |
| Miss Major K. Miller, '17 of her recent |  |
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| appointment as a substitute on its High |  |
| School Faculty. Miss Miller began | R |
| Rork last week. |  | Miss Caroline Denny, ex '19, Johns.

town, Pa., after leaving St. Joseph's
completed the two year course for
teachers at the Indiana State Normal,
Indiana, Pa. Miss Denny has just ac-
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cented a teacher's position in the Johngtown Public Schools.
Hard wood floors are being laid in the
double parlors; the work ie under the
supervision of Harrington Bros. Balti
more. Rich red and green velour pormorre.
tierres will replace the screen between
the doors thus making an effective entrance. At present the students entar-
tain their guests in the auditorium
which is fitted as a parlor. Misses Caroline Gable, Ruth Pattison
and Maria Lovise Pattison were the
first to start on horseback explorations first to start on horse back explorations
this year. Among the equestriennes
this week were: Misses Elise Kalbach, Mary Cofer, Edith Gibney, Margaret
Gable, Adelheit Fesenmeier and Maria
Louise Barette. Miss Masie Sebold has Louise Barette. Miss Masie Sebold has
acted as chaperon on several occasions.
$\qquad$ Joseph's were Admiral Benson, Cbief
of Naval Operations, U. .S. Navy and
Mrs. Benson; Lieutenant and Mrs. Moward Hartwell Benson, Washington.
D. C. It may be of interest to know
that Mrs. Benson has in her a letter written in 1814 by Mother SeEliza
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prepara charming in their fancy dresses Games Those present were. Mises a happy time. han, Gertrude Brown, Francesca Hall,
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Virginia Mhery, Kathleen, Grace and
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Mary Adelsperger. Edith Bayne, Re-
becca Field ard Mary Cameron Brown
$\qquad$ as a bride ard has lived tl. y years i spectively Mr. Mann was then sta-
tioned in Manila, Philippine Islands fo a year. Coming home by way of Cal-
forna, Mrs. Mann is bringing her fol
 Notre Dame Du Camouflage Be-powdered to her very eyes,
Her Is whiturally tinted nose Cheeks that should wear a fleeting Are daubed into a settled blush,
Eyebrows, bereft of normal shades She pencils as black as ace of spades
Her hair Is touiched to match the goldenrod Outwitting Nature with her art,

She so transforms her facial We decorate her with this bidit| Miners Find Cave of Pure Lead. |
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| The operatives in the Hickel mine, |
| south of Baxter Springs, Kans, recent- |
| ly went into a cave of lead. It was |
| 35 feet long, 8 feet wide Tons of |
| pure lead were taken out of it. |
| Pieces of the mineral measured from 2 |
| Po 10 inches in thickness, This mine |
| has yielded an unusual amount of pure |
| cube lead. |

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Mr. Gotrox, dear. He's an old woman
hater.," "Yes, but I'm a young woman."-Bos-
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tions. There are four or five mails a day, telegraph, express and teleelectric light and power, oiled There is business to be had in Emmitsburg, there are Factory Sites availabe. If you contemplate chang-
ing your place of residence-come Md ${ }_{\mathrm{Md}} \mathrm{to}$

MAKYLAND'S MOTOR VE
COMMISSIONER.
In passing judgment upon man in public office it is well, i one would arrive at the truth, to take into consideration the char acter, intelligence, and motive of
those who approve or condemn his official acts and to bear in mind that where legal punish those punished see nothing but those punished see nothing but
injustice in what is meted out to them.
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 lawholding citizens, or more genuinely hated by "joy riders," and auto speeders.
Persons who know Col. Baugh man, any number who have never
met him, and many who by break ing the law have been forced to make his acquaintance, will testiy that he is absolutely impartia his rulings.
The real opinion of him held by the two classes with which the Motor Vehicle Commissioner has to deal is best expressed 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 coming to me and no more;' 'I'll take my hat off to Baughman for one thing, he plays no favorites-he'd arrest his grand father if he caught him disobe ghe auto regulations;" "Baughman? I wish the-was 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 Paraphrase these lines and they describe Col. Baughman's position perfectly.
But, happy or unhappy, ther is no flinching, no evading, hesitating on the Colonel's part when duty's to be done. He simply does it, regardless of wether he makes friends or enemies. This accounts for the
efficiency of his office; this it is hat constrains, if it does no voluntarily impel, just, reasoning, fair-minded persons to admit that Maryland has no public of ficer today whose conception of his obligations to the State and to the people is higher, or who is more diligent in the performance of his duties.
Nevertheless to use a rather trite expression, "One man can't do it all." No matter how eficient he is the Motor Vehicle Commissioner-in order to safe-
guard the public, in order that careful motorists and their families may not meet death or receive bodily injury at the hands f dare devil, intoxicated, reckess or incompetent driversshould have the hearty cooperation not only of police magistrates, justices of the peace, policemen and town constables, but iso of every decent citizen of the State. Says Governor Harrington:
stood that as Governor of the
Sate I will use every influence Ab , Robert LaFollette, and authority at my command to Rest assured "you"ll get your's, assist him (Col. Baughman) in
the strict enforcement of all auto. mobile requirements, especially the enforcement against reckles ivers or those driving unde If others in authority If others in authority were to do their part it would not be long
before the weekly list of accidents and fines would be apprec ably reduced.
One thing, it must be admitted, seriously militates against th utomobile law breakers-th trial fees of justices is ridiculous small; nor are there a sufficient mber of deputies to cover th mileage of our State roads. Th ncome of the office of Commis
ioner, under present conditions does not justify their employ d but to Le this. paid depúties are all very well in heir way; many good intention ed men volunteer, but unless ensation they cannot be expect ed to use any great amount o igilance; it cannot justly b nsidered incumbent upon them patrol county thoroughfares and the streets of cities and beakers they casually "run into." Hence hundreds of vio ators escape.
As a remedy we suggest depuspecial officer (speeding usu ally being outside of corporate limits) and the appointment o wo special deputies in every own of a thousand inhabitants fee of $\$ 1.00$ for every arrest and conviction, such fee being considered a part of the costs, to be evied against the person arrest-
d; also costs amounting to 25 cents to be paid into town treas uries, said sum to be applied to within whose limits arrests are made. The increased income to the State by the operation of aw of this kind would certainly enhance the efficiency of the Motor Vehicle Commissioner's mize, if not stop altogether, the hazards now enco
dealing fairly with une's
The average man in good health, earning a fair wage, is not inclined to anticipate illhealth, personal injury, incapacty or death. Yet some of these may fall to his lot; one of them ertainly will. If he fails to pro ide for these contingencies is h It is unfair in the extreme, it is the quintessence of selfishness, or a man-no matter what his arning capacity may be-to be ontent with, to rely upon the present; he is betting against himself, giving odds, and taking long risk on the future welfare f his family.
His honest duty to those de pendent upon him is to insure hem against worry, hardship and possible want. He can do this while in goed health, while is earning capacity is at its aighest point of efficiency, by egularly applying a small part his income to the purchase of her an accident and health policy, endewment or straight life policy. Doesn't
owe this to his family?

Copperheads like you before, Have been shown the open 'Gainst your knavery, sedition Full of "slams,"
Reach both conferes and press, Seeking some sort of redress, 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 the Are permitted here to stay. Foreign places you should fillIn the ranks of Kaiser Bill.
Better yet-for country's sake You should all be burnt at stake; A firing squad for your disgrace.
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| York State Industrial Commission and |
| former president of the Mine Workers |

$\qquad$ Robert H . Wooiey, Clyde W . Atchi- the Senate as chairman of the new
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the Interstate Commerce Commission.
Destructive typhoons in interior Japan
One thousand men employed by the are reported in a cable message receiv-
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duction Conpany and the Gulf. Pipe
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crease in pay of approximately 20 per The bill to open potash lands for de- velopment, excepting a certain region
adjacent to the Searles Lake district,
California, was signed by President Wit
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Fire early today destroyed the T. G.
Bush Grocery Company building, the was lifted to a certain extent as
regards commodities shipped to South
Chamber of Commerce and the Cotton
$\qquad$hurricane which swept the island prac-
tically destroyed the food supoly of the odder, maize, oil cake and other sup. pijes were destroyed today by fire in
storehouses near Stockholm. The loss,
which rowns, will be felt severely, particureplace these materials under the exwimport restrictions.

## Dr. H. A. Garfield, Fuel Administra- tor, with the authority of the President

## shall be retailed throughout the United

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$\qquad$ A typhoon destroyed 1,346 houses in
okio. JJapan, killed 138 persons, injurd 168 and 217 are missing. A hundred housand persons are homeless. Fire destroyed the Post-Glover Elecic Company's building in Cincinnati,

## by far the most important action take by the Fuel Administration since i

creation by the President.
Isaac Newton Seligman, internation-
ally known banker died in New York as
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President Wilson s
Bill making it a. law.
The nomination of Charles R. Page,
of California, as a member of the Ship ping Board was confirmed by the Sen-
ate. ate.
Frederick G. Fisher and Franciseo nominated by President Wilson to be
associate justices of the Philippine Supreme Court.
A large force of men were combat-
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| ons, Roches, Husseys' and | sis viii, 11). It is the most prom- |
| Fitz are Anglo-Norman, while |  |
| Mikchells are English. - London | emblem of prosperity and the divine |
| Spectator. | blessing (Psalms lii, 8; cxxviii, 8). |


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