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IN FRANCE

GIVEN WARM WELCOME

Disease

AMERICAN WOMEN VOLUNTEER

According to Cables The Extermination Society Headed by Mrs. Vanderbilt Proved to be a Grand Suc-

From somewhere in France comes a French front by American women under cates of said series will cease to accruedirection of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt are a grand success.

The great army grouch was one of the gan wit the soldiers in the trenches. national affair.

That does'nt mean that the Poilus war against Germany. It means sim-

Well, you just choose some nice, cold, paid on Dec. 15, 1917." rainy batch of weather, go off forty miles from nowhere in it, pick you out a good miserable mudhole, climb in, stay there two weeks and have somebody shoot guns at you. At the end of that time climb out and walk back that forty miles from nowhere, withchange clothes, keep under a heavy rain operations of the Shipping Board. and good stiff shellfire most of the way lily and as sweet as a rose.

That the kind of experience that enwhom, they communicated it.

So the American women established was given quite recently. they're grouch exterminators.

just been opened.

proper hot meals and a comfortable \$50 for two weeks' work. place for eating and recreation while awaiting change of trains.

also provided. The pleasure and ap a deputy with Sheriff-elect Hutchison preciation of all the men who pass under Harry Irvine at the time the latthrough is most gratifying.

"Strangely enough the first visitors and on the same evening a large number of American enginers, leaving by its appreciation of the work done by a train at 1 o'clock in the morning, the women of Maryland who participatoff by our workers.

"Personnel consist of eighteen women who serve day and night. Soup, bread, The grand total for the state of Marymeats, vegetables, salads, cheese, eggs, land; quota 130,000; cards signed 133. coffee, chocolate and tea gives an idea 019. of the variety of menu served, and an additional store offers canned goods, chocolate, fruit and tobacco for men to just issued bulletin "One Year of Comtake for consumption on the train, as pulsory School Attendance in the Counwell as postcards and other small ties of Maryland," reporting the experimaterials.

over the counter with our workers, daily attendance in the public schools convinces us that our first effort to di- of the counties last year was 8,240 vert the thoughts of the men from the while the increase the year before, when excitement and horrors of the trenches attendance was not compulsory, was into quiet and relaxing channels has only 905. State Superintendent of been successful."

ready gone to France as volunteers for school by the work of the school attendthis purpose. In addition many Ameriance officers. can women living in France are working in this service.

McAdoo Denies Vicious Rumor.

rumors put into circulation these days, report will show that an abundant supprobably through pro-German influences, is one that the United States proposes to confiscate money on deposit in banks. The absurdity of the statement the money of depositors in banks." From statement of Secretary McAdoo.

half pounds each.

WOMEN FIGHT SEC'Y McADOO PUTS LIBERTY LOAN PAYMENTS IN CIRCULATION

> Two Billion Dollars Accumulated in Treasury as Result of Big Overpayments.

Secretary McAdoo has announced a Army Grouch Worst French new plan to place in circulation the sum of nearly \$2,000,000,000, accumulated in the Treasury as a result of big overpayments received from the Liberty Loan. Secretary McAdoo says: "The series of \$300,000,000 Treasury certificates of indebtedness, dated Sept. 17, 1917, and maturing Dec. 15, 1917, is hereby called for redemption on Dec. 6, 1917, at par and accrued interest, pursuant to the provision for such re cable that the new grouch ex- demption contained in the certificates. teminators established behind the On Dec. 6, 1917, interest on all certifi-

"The series of \$400,000,000 Treasury certificates of indebtedness. dated Sept. 26, 1917, and maturing Dec. 15, 1917, is worst diseases France had to contend with hereby called for redemption on Dec. time. Movement of the forces, he said, ing stations in different parts of the until America entered the war. It be- 11, 1917, at par and accrued interest, pursuant to the provision of such re- and equipment of the men and the avail-They carried it home with them on demption contained in the certificates. ability of ships. leave, and it threatened to become a On Dec. 11, 1917, interest on all certificates of said series will cease to accrue.

"The series of Treasury certificates were discouraged and ready to quit the of indebtedness dated Oct. 24, 1917, and maturing Dec. 15, 1917, will not be redeemed before maturity, but will be

STATE CONDENSED.

Thomas A Gray, of Laurel, has resigned his position in the Treasury a hotel lobby in Washington on Friday French capital. They are led respectare now brought face to face through Department at Washington, to accept while war chiefs pondered whether or tively by Col. E. M. House, David our participation in the war in a spirit an appointment as private secretary to not she should be commissioned in the Lloyd George, the British Prime Min- of self-effacement, of sacrifice and of

To a Baltimorean fell the honor atand see if you land home as fair as a the present Plattsburg (N. Y) Officers' arrested in Athens, Greece, charged Flying Squadron, was killed on Tuesday youngest American to receive a commis- fusion of false news. genderedthegreatarmygrouchin France sion in the army. The Baltimorean is John Sookine, first secretary of the Special facilities for army, navy and It was shattering French morale, not Poultney Gorter, a son of Judge and Russian Embassy and an officer of the marine corps men to cable news of only among the soldiers but among Mrs. James P. Gorter. He had just Russian Army, and Ferdinand de Mohr- their safe arrival in England or France their wives and children at home, to passed his twenty-first birthday when enschidt, the second secretary, who to relatives have been completed. Perthe commission of second lieutenant married Secretary McAdoo's daughter sons in the United States may also com-

They call them canteens, but really machine in the barn to the ground day. was fatally injured and died Sunday.

Sheriff-elect Robert M. Hutcheson day. has announced the following as his American destroyers which were re-"Arrangements for announcing the deputies to be sworn in Saturday when sponsible for the latest sinking of a departure of trains has enabled between he assumes office: George Richardson, German submarine returned to their 300 and 400 men to catch a few hours formerly of Frostburg, but recently of base with flags flying. Their victory of much needed rest in comfortable, Cumberland; Montgomery Hutcheson, over the U-boat was one of the clearest, clean quarters, without fear of over- of Lonaconing, brother of the sheriff- neatest and quickest pieces of antisubsleeping. Such quarters are provided for elect, and Thomas Kirkpatrick, of marine work yet recorded by the Ameri-600 men. Showers and wash basins are Lonaconing, Mr. Richardson served a can squadron. ter was sheriff of Allegany county.

In presenting to the public the final were a troop of Chasseurs who had result of the recent food conservation Maude as British commander of the ally attacked only a few men, but the sion came to Frederick to sit as a court ed. It should be understood, however, been instructing our American troops, pledge campaign, the Department of Food Administration desires to express were given a warm welcome and sending ed in this campaign. Inspired by an unselfish patriotism they have rendered

The State Board of Education has ences of the several counties last year "To see men comfortably swapping in enforcing the attendance law and stories over a cup of coffee, struggling showing increases in attendance by over a game, or a puzzle or chatting counties. The increase in the average Schools, M. Bates Stephens estimates Nearly 100 American women have al- that at least 5,500 children were beld in

of the Washington County Water Com- reference to club cars and observation pany on North Mountain in Blairs Valley, sleeping cars, which are used only for as ordered by the Public Service Com-"Among the many absurd and vicious mission. It is stated that the engineers" ply of water can be obtained there if it Plan to Keep College Men Contented, the United States. In addition to cot- politan district takes in all five boroughs is impounded.

One hundred and sixty Marylanders received commissions in the United happy as conditions will permit. Through River have a surplus of velvet beans es- own are becoming expert in the science is obvious on its face. These rumors States Army, at Fort Myer, Va., at the arrangements being perfected by Cam- timated at a million and a half tons. are wholly without foundation and prob- graduation exercises from the second bridge in cooperation with the other The velvet bean, which is relatively a Anniston, Ala. Company A is representably circulated for an evil purpose. The officers training Camp. The commis- English universities American students new crop in the United States, can be ed in every branch of war specializa-Government has no power to confiscate sions, the highest of which was major, and alumni will have the privilege of grown successfully about as far north tion, a number of its officers having (Continued on page 7.)



Arrival of American troops in France | when he learned the Hindenburg line has ever authorized in connection with guard of four men. depended on two elements, the training country.

cease all fighting under an armistice tonio, Texas. with the Central Powers, the Bolsheviki Government of Russia Friday announced the 1899 class of the army would be released from service immediately, according to wireless messages received in London other classes will be similarly demobilized.

out food, without a chance to wash or D. L. Ewing, assistant director of United States Aviation Corps. She is ister, and Vittorio Orlando, the Italian service." "just wild to bomb Germans."

> About 150 pro German Greeks were Training Camp of being probably the with esponiage, propaganda and dif- by being thrown from a horse near

last May, have offered their services to municate with relatives in the Amerigrouch exterminators on the way from Mr. Samuel Martin, 40 years old, of the American Government for the war cans overseas forces by arrangements forty miles from nowhere, in France. near Hagerstown, fell from a threshing against Germany. Both resigned Satur- with the chief cable censor in Wash-

when \$89,000 was distributed Saturday with the submarine was announced by trained men for army service.

General Plumer was named as Com-

mander of the British forces in Italy. Mesopotamian expeditionary forces

and Ohio has taken steps to meet the of November give the total number of suggestion of the Government that all Princeton graduates and undergradu-

and accommodate more passengers on ing to enter the service. Engineers have completed the survey the trains. This suggestion has direct the pleasure of those who can afford paying for them.

institutions of learning in the world. | feed.

From Day to Day Paragraph Form

the War Department, Secretary Baker from the state hospital at Napa, Cal, said Friday in the first statement be and brought to Washington under a the progress being made in increasing Positively no man within the draft

General Perishing's forces. Mr. Baker age will be allowed to enlist in the Army declined, however to state the number after Dec. 15, the day upon which the of troops forwarded or to indicate draft questions will be sent out. Orders whether he anticipated delay from this to that effect were sent to the recruit-

Four hundred soldiers of the National Army left Camp Meade Saturday to Apparently following out its plan to enter the Aviation School at San An-

unified action in the prosecution of the starvation war. The American, British and Italian Ruth Law, daredevil aviatrix, paced missions already have reached the the enormous problems with which we Premier.

> Sergt. Paul Pavelka, of the French Monastir, Macedonia.

ington.

An entire U-boat crew has been taken On Monday the military graduating

Haparanda on Monday.

Measels made prisoners of a thou- ary origin. policy has been to quarantine a whole of appeal. Thin and emaciated, with wild, star- company after one case has been dising eyes, the first German prisoner of covered. There are now eight quaran- Officers' at Fort Myer Training Camp Halt On Automobiles For War Work.

B. & O. to Discontinue Pleasure Cars. Princeton Has 2,000 Men in Service.

cars provided solely for the pleasure ates who are in the service of the na-This is carrying out the suggestion of medical service or in the Ambulance the men are in the military service of urious cars run in the high-class trains 146 are in the Aviation Corps. Letters tary law. of the big trunk lines used merely for have been sent to the undergraduates entertainment of the passenger, and who have not returned to college. Renot altogether necessary for his com- plies have been received from 382, and fort, could be eliminated and other cars of this number 370 are in service. substituted. This will give more room. Eleven of the other twelve are prepar-

South Can Feed All U. S. Cattle.

not only to feed her own live stock, but them protection and after they have to furnish feedstuffs to other sections of gathered their wealth here. The metro-Further efforts are being made to tonseed meal, peanuts and peanut meal, of New York. keep the college men "over there" as Southern States east of the Mississippi Members of Company A, Frederick's

TO RAISE TEN MILLION DOLLARS FOR JEWISH WAR SUFFERERS

"No Man Should Seek To Increase His Personal Fortune During The Period Of The War."

Mr. Jacob F. Schiff, chairman of the Greater New York Jewish War Relief America To Care For 1200 campaign, at a meeting, of men prominent in business and finance, held in New York declared, "No man should seek to increase his personal fortune during the period of the war." They will lead the drive to collect \$2,000.000 from the 1,500,000 Jews in the greater has kept pace with the expectation of had been broken. He was removed city during the fortnight from Dec. 3 to Dec. 15 next. This will complete the fund of \$10,000,000 to be collected throughout this country for the relief of Jewish war sufferers abroad and for welfare work among the 50,000 Jews in the United States Army and Navy.

time," Mr. Schiff continued, "is to devote his whole thought and effort to the needs of the Government and to the needs of those who have been made to suffer through the war. It is, in my opinion, distinctly unpatriotic for those who have what they require to seek at such a time to amass additional wealth The representatives of the chief na- when thousands of our young men are tions at war with the Teutonic Allies offering their lives in sacrifice for the are assembling in Paris for the Inter- ideals of America and when other thousallied conference at which are to be ands, many of them old men, and wom- peace range from \$5000 to \$18,000 andiscussed momentous questions for more en and little children, are dying from nually-are members of this regiment.

FROM THE COUNTY.

Armory, Frederick will close today. and men worked constantly day and The show was open each day to the night to keep the surface of the road in public and about 1,000 birds were on condition. Frequently bursting shells exhibit, almost double the number tore great holes in the highway, but the shown last year. Enteries were made road builders repaired the damage so from all parts of the State, Virginia, quickly that there was hardly a pause Pennsylvania, New York and New in the ever-flowing tide of motor trucks.

According to the cable: "The first of The Consolidation Coal Company had captive, following the capture of their exercises of the successful candidates tions are fire-bug hunting. Monday 10,500 men-more than an ordinary brigthe line of Red Cross canteens, for the largest semi-monthly pay in the craft by American destroyers operating for commissions at the Fort Myer Of-French troops traveling on leave, has Georges Creek region in five years in the submarine war zone. The battle ficers' Training Camp released 900 near Myersville, together with a quant-"An average of 2,000 men daily have evening. Of this \$50,000 was in \$50 bills Secretary Daniels and positive informabeen given an opportunity of obtaining showing that very few drew less than tion that the first German naval prison ferred on the 15 American officers and nearly \$2,000. At the same time an at- in France. For every additional half ers had been taken was secured Satur- men who were cited with their company tempt was made to fire a woods about million men sent overseas there will be by the French general commanding the three hundred yards from the barn. an additional engineer regiment of 10,sector in which the Americans were In an effort to save the live stock. 000 men. This programme indicates stationed at the time of the first Ger- Mr. Haupt was severely burned about that about 40,000 road builders will be man raid on the night of November 2-3. the hands and arms, narrrowly escaping needed in France by the time America If Russia, enters into separate peace death when the building collapsed. has sent 2,000,000 men to Europe. These negotiations, the ministers of the Allied All live stock was saved. Several barns men will not do all of the road building, Powers at Petrograd will demand their have been burned in the vicinity of for in time of stress German prisoners passports, according to a dispatch from Myersville within the past year and all will be compelled to bend over pick and were believed to have been of incendi- shovels.

war arrived in Washington Saturday in- tined zones, Company B, Three Hun- held on Monday the following county sane. Berka was chief engineer on the dred and Thirteenth, and Batteries A, men received commissions: Edgar H. German ship Comoran, seized at the B, C. E, F of the Three Hundred and McBride, first lieutenant in infantry; outbreak of the war. He brooded over Tenth Field Artillery and also among Frank C. Thomas, Buckeystown, first the flow of events as they have turned engineers from the Far West mining lientenant in infantry; Edgar S. Bowlus against the Kaiser, and became violent region and the Maryland county unit. Middletown, second lieutenant, in signal corps, Lester LeRoy Oliver, Buckeystown ping. second lieutenant. Harling Sponseller The management of the Baltimore | Incomplete records up to the middle | was commissioned a second lieutenant in the signal corps a week ago and assigned immediately.

and luxury of passengers be eliminated tion as 2103, Of this number 970 men, Frederick city and six from the county no disposition to hold back, according to so that more equipment may be avail- or over forty five per cent, are in the left Tuesday to report at Camp Meade what could be learned of the proceedable for actual and necessary service. Army, while 364 men are enrolled in the From the hour and date of being called ings. the Government that many of the lux- Corps. The Navy has 250 men, and the United States and subject to mili- ure cars will not be entirely interrupt-

Roger B. Wood, formerly of Frederick, representative of the Ajutant-General's office for the Metropolitan district in New York, and in charge of the carrying out of the selective service act there in emphatic terms denounces foreign dodgers aliens who seek to evade service in the armies of the United The South is in a position this year States after this country has given

of war as taught at Camp McClellan

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FRENCH ROADS TO BE KEPT UP

TASK FOR ENGINEERS

Miles

GERMAN PRISONERS TO HELP

Male Citizens Between The Ages Of Eighteen And Forty Years Are Eligible For Service In This Regiment.

Twelve hundred miles of highways immediately behind the firing lines in France will be operated next spring by American road experts. To the 23rd Regiment of United States Engineers "The duty of every American at this will be delegated the task not only of keeping these lines of communication continually open but of maintaining the roads in such perfect condition that hundreds of thousands of men with their equipment and ammunition, can be rushed to the front whenever required. More than 10,000 men will comprise the rear troops working on the highways leading to the line of battle. Many of the most competent road builders in the country-men whose salaries in times of

An idea of what the road experts will be called upon to do may be gained from the allied operations when the Germans made their big drive on Verdun. Approximately one million men were moved to the front by the Allies after the drive began. All of these men were moved in motor trucks over one road fifty miles in length. In nine days 900,000 men, to say nothing of the hun-The Second Annual Exhibition of the dreds of thousands of tons of food, and Frederick County Poultry Association munitions, were moved over this one which began Tuesday in the State stretch of highway. Seventy-five thous-

The Twenty-third Regiment of Engi-Myersville and the neighboring sec- neers eventually will have a strength of tity of fodder, hay, and much farm ma- to be able to maintain all of the roads

Male citizens between the ages of sand men at Camp Meade just at The re-assessment of this county eighteen and forty years are eligible for Thanksgiving time when many had which has been in progress for more service in the regiment, providing they Lieutenant General Sir W. Marshall planned for big family reunions and than a year was closed Monday when pass the physical requirements of the that men who have been exempted from At the graduation exercises, of the the draft cannot enter the regiment.

> The Government is prepared to shut down on the wholesale manufacture of pleasure automobiles, as the 2,000,000 tons of steel used annually for this purpose is needed for munitions and ship-

The steel market, it was pointed out. was in a condition where every ton was needed to build up a great war machine and the automobile manufacturers were told that it was their patriotic duty to Eight more draft men, two from co operate in such an effort. There was

It is possible that the output of pleased, but it is positive that it will be seriously curtailed during the period of the war. A few years from now a 1918 model automobile will be a curiosity, according to one Government expert.

Red Cross Established Large Stores.

One of the comparatively trifling little detail tasks of the American Red Cross in connection with its \$100,000,000 war job overseas was to build 13 giant department stores at various places in France. These big establishments are used for the storage and distribution of the millions of dollars' worth of Red Cross supplies flowing to France from this country at the rate of 15,000 tons a

In response to the nation's plea for increased food production, California was in the infantry, field artillery, ca- spending their short furloughs with the as the northern limit of the cotton belt. become experts in grenade throwing, raised 3,325,000 bushels of potatoes and valry, signal corps and ordinance de- students of Great Britain. It is felt It is a protein feed of high value and bayonets, repelling gas attacks, musk- 930,000 bushels of wheat this year in partment. Stuart S. Janney headed the that the Americans will appreciate this can be used as a substitute for or to etry, etc. Every night there are night excess of the 1916 crop, the state coun-The steel helmets adopted by the list with the honor of major of infantry, opportunity to live for a few days in supplement cottonseed meal. It is par-schools in signalling by wireless, buzzer cil of defense has announced. The bean French and British weigh one and one- Mr. Janney is prominent socially and as the atmosphere of some of the oldest ticularly valuable as a dairy and beef and semaphore ane wigwag; in hygiene, crop shows an increase over last year of 5,105,000 bushels.

SUN'S VICTORY.

"Now, you've seen enough of the



King of the Clouds.

of the windows and said, "Oh, won't the rain stop?"

Clouds. It began to grow a little brighter. The grown-ups said: "It really and truly seems to look

like clearing. Well it's about time, for it has been coming down in sheets the past few days." "What's that?" asked the King of

the Clouds. "What are they saying about us?" "They're saying you've been coming down in sheets," said Mr. Sun.

"Oh, yes," said the King of the Clouds, "that's another one of those foolish expressions people use. They don't mean a thing. Don't you think it's absurd to hear talk that means absolutely nothing at all?"

Mr. Sun beamed, for he saw that the King of the Clouds was growing tired and besides he did not feel in the humor to be grumbled about. There are times when he feels like pranks and when he hears people complaining about him he doesn't pay the least little bit of attention.

"We don't come down in sheetsany more than we come down in blankets or comforters or heavy quilts," said the King of the Clouds. "They might as well say we come down in pillow cases and I am growing tired

"Why not take a rest?" asked Mr. Sun in his most coaxing tone.

the King of the Clouds. "The rain and they've been getting a bit tired

And once more the grown-ups looked at the sky and said, "Yes, surely, it will clear off."

The children said to each other, "Mr. Sun is coming out. Hurrah, here comes Mr. Sun."

But still the King of the Clouds hadn't made up his mind. It grew a little darker and looked a little more like rain. The people said, "Oh, dear, it will probably rain some more after awhile."

"Listen, rain drops," said the King of the Clouds. "The people have now said that we have been coming down in sheets, and I'm pretty angry.

"You didn't mind the last time the people said queer things about us," answered the rain drops.

"Well, I just happened to mind it today. It's the way I feel, I suppose. But it annoys me when I know so well that we never need anything to take us down to the earth. We are quite able to look after ourselves."

"Of course you are, King of the Clouds," said Mr. Sun. "But you are tired and upset today, and you've really had your share of the earth. Let me have a little shine for a change. "Maybe I will, maybe I will," said

the King of the Clouds. The rain drops looked up and said, "Are we to stop raining and go back

to our cloud home?" "Yes, I do believe you'd bet-

ter," said the King of the Clouds. "Thank you," said Mr. Sun. "I'll give a chance again before long, but I'm just longing to shine brightly over the earth and its people and its chil-

"Good-by," said the King of the Delighted to See Clouds. "Sorry I Mr. Sun.

was cross!" "I'll forgive you," said Mr. Sun, "for you let me have a chance, and, too, you are all tired out."

For even the King of the Clouds can grow tired and the little rain drops hurried back to the clouds, except some which still remained on the plants, grass and earth, and in the puddles.

And down on the earth grown-ups and children were delighted to see Mr. Sun again!

Without Being Told.

The girl who divines your wish before you really know what it is yourself, who surprises you by anticipating the desire you had hardly formulated, is an artist in life. Most of our friends does what we wish without being told. "democracy" color.

WAKE A TINY HANDKERCHIEF

Simple and Inexpensive Presents Suitable for Girl Chum-How to Work Dainty Pieces.

If one is going to make some little remembrances for home friends a tiny handkerchief, such as is a fad just now, will do nicely for one's best girl chum. Make it this way:

Buy a small piece of handkerchief earth for a few days," said Mr. Sun. linen, out of which you can cut sev-It had been eral handkies. Draw the threads to raining for sever cut them by, that the edges may be al days-one right true and straight. But do not hemraining but the in white or a colored thread. Then On this day, three lines a good inch above the hem, though, it was and perhaps a quarter of an inch pouring! The rain apart, in tiny stitches in the same col-"Good-by," Said the matches and they even, in each line. Then if you like, races and playing in one corner. An all-white handker-The grown-ups thought it would nev- of course if colors are employed only er stop, and the chidlren looked out embroidery linens, or mercerized cottons or silks that are washable should be used. If you crochet very nicely, Mr. Sun was back of the clouds and you might work the very narrowest he was talking to the King of the edge possible all round the handkerchief, not sewing it on but working directly into the material, with very fine hook and thread.

REDUCE THE NEEDLEWORK plant," he muttered.

New Idea Is to Make Easy Stitches, Use Heavy Cottons and Silks and Employ Bold Effects.

The main idea in most needlework nowadays seems to be to do as little of it as possible, or maybe it might be more correctly put as doing as little work on one piece as possible, thus making more pieces in the same time. At any rate, short cuts to all sorts of bold effects are in order. Easy stitches, heavy cottons and silks, bright colors all help in this new idea.

Perhaps the latest aid to the embroidery needle is the paint brush. Everywhere one sees stenciled and hand-painted effects helping out the actual sewing. A combination of stencil and applique is also good. This latter method is greatly employed in getting those new Oriental effects so popular with needleworkers. Oil paint, cleverly worked into crash, in soft colors, forms the basis of a new centerpiece of fruit design. Leaves and stems are worked in cotton and a few stitches are also added to the painted fruit. "I'm thinking of doing that," said Imagine your mother spending precious minutes embroidering that fruit solid drops have had enough fun as it is with fine-colored silks and be glad that new art stands for such substitution as painting, stenciling and applique.

SKIRT LONGER AND NARROWER

New Style Favored Especially When Overdrapery Is Used-High-Neck Dresses Also Featured.

drapery is used.

High-neck dresses are being featured to a considerable extent.

It is interesting to note that the formal evening gown does not appear to play a very important part in the coming season's showing of dresses. The tendency is rather to show dressy afternoon and dinner gowns that may also serve for evening wear. Few extremely decollette gowns are noted. Usually, if a dress is cut very low it has an overveiling reaching to the throat of filmy net, chiffon or lace.

Trains developed on evening gowns further carry out this idea. They are frequently detachable and rarely of great length or volume.

BEAVER SETS OFF SUIT



are ready to do us kindnesses if we ming of the same fur around the cuffs tell them what we want, but our spe- and the skirt set off remarkably well cial reverence is for that friend who this suit. It is of chiffon velvet in a

WHAT'S IN A NAME

By VINCENT G. PERRY.

The village of Wattsville was hardy large enough to support one news paper, and here it was with two. Fred Burnett, proprietor, managing editor, pressman and compositor of the Wattsville Advance, walked up and down the little room in front of his plant which he called the office, and after the other, stitch them. Just turn or roll the bit at a match furiously. Wattsville There had been tiniest possible hem and hem it with had been without a paper for a long moments and almost invisible stitches. Or, if you time, and the idea of starting up a hours when it don't like the plain hemming roll the weekly again was originally his. He was not actually hem and go over it with cross-stitch was sure of that. He had come from the city and looked over the plant of sun had not been for further decoration, if you have the Echo, a paper that had not been cross-stitched the hem in color, run published for ten years, and had decided it wasn't in good enough shape to put in working order. Not to be beaten in his effort to make himself a drops were hav or as the cross-stitch on the hem. Use recluse from his friends, he bought jumping a different shade, or a different coler out the plant of the Wainbright Advance and moved it to Wattsville to were running an initial, very small indeed, is worked the little building it now occupied. In the meantime the Echo office had been chief is pretty done in this way, and | sold by a real estate broker in the city, and the purchaser, who had bought the plant was a woman, the niece of the Widow Spur, of the village.

The idea of the thing was preposterous, he thought. Nobody could make the Echo plant work, let alone

"Poor thing-if she does know anything about newspaper work she will get a shock when she sees the Echo

He was right. Margaret Spur did get a severe shock when she saw the Echo plant. The real estate broker had told her it was in splendid working order, and her aunt had verified his statement. She was foolish to take the word of either, she thought.

If Margaret had belonged to another profession she would have wept, but her newspaper training had fortified her for just such disappointments as this one. Perhaps the plant wasn't as bad as it appeared, she thought, as she started to get things in better shape. As she worked over the type cases her mind went back to the city and the life she had left.

It was to fixe an occupation to take her mind off the biggest disappointment of her life that made her give up her position on the Times in the city and invest her savings in the country newspaper that proved to be so unpromising. The winter before she had been introduced to Tommy McKay at the Ironworkers' convention. He was representing the Tribune and she was reporting the convention for the Times. Tommy had a pleasant and attractive way, and as they sat side by side, chatting gaily, she couldn't help thinking that perhaps all the girls that wrote to her "Advice to the Fair Sex" column were not as silly as she had thought. The next day she missed her car and was late. Tommy lent her his notes, so that she would not niss the important points of the mayor's speech. After that kindness she couldn't very well have refused his invitation to the theater that evening, After the theater they went to a Dress skirts are longer than they cabaret. He was the brightest boy she were last season, and a trifle narrower, had ever known, and his sense of hufor appealed to her.

The next summer they had their vacation at the same time. They met gain at a seaside resort. The moonlight nights helped a lot, and before they had been there a fortnight they had decided that they couldn't very well get along without one another. Their happiness was brought to an abrupt ending when Tommy was sent for to take a position he had applied for in the North.

Margaret couldn't help running this all over in her mind as she worked. The editor of the Advance stopped

in front of the Echo office. It wouldn't be out of place to call on this Miss He could find out what she thought of the Echo plant.

Margaret heard the step in the doorway and turned around. As her eyes met the visitor's, she uttered a little scream and her handful of type fell to the floor. "Tommy!" she gasped. "Tommy

McKay!" "Norma, what are you doing here?" he cried in surprise. "Why, I'm the owner of this plant,

Margaret Spur." "You, Margaret Spur? Isn't Norma Cousins your right name? Why didn't you answer my letters?"

"Your letters, Tommy? I never re-Norma was excited. ceived them." "Tell me did you address them to Norma Cousins?"

"Yes; I thought that was your real "It is only my pen name, the name

under which I wrote for the Times. To think I never told you my right name! But didn't you get my letters, Tommy?" "No, not a letter." Then it dawned

upon him. "Did you know my right name isn't Tommy McKay; that that is only a pen name, too? My right name is Fred Burnett." So that there would be no more mixups in names, the first issue of the Echo-Advance had printed at the top

of the editorial column in bold type, "Fred Burnett, managing editor; Mrs. Fred Burnett, news editor." (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

When There's Danger. "Is it really dangerous to propose to a young widow?" "Not unless you want to marry her."

Keep Doctor Away. Close your mouth to overly rich foods and drinks and keep the doctor

War Activities In Washington,

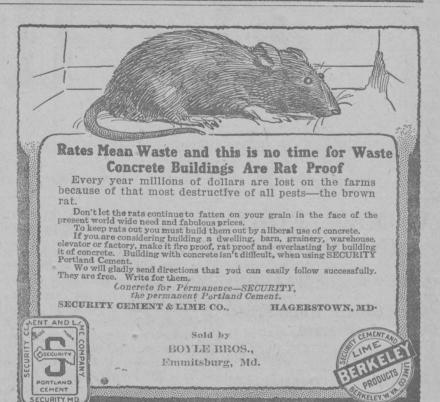
The population of the City of Washington has increased at least 50,000 since the war began. It is natural that the capital city, the center of governmental activities, should show this marked effect? of the most extensive preparation for war ever undertaken by any country. A steady stream of new appointees to the great civilian army pours into the city; the streets hum with activity; everybody is busy and earnest; on every band are the sure signs of a competent organization with a fixed purpose.

At the request of the United States Civil Service Commission the Washington Chamber of Commerce has undertaken the work of directing to suitable rooming and boarding places the new arrivals who are not acquainted in the city. Hundreds of desirable rooms with or without board, are listed, and at very moderate rates. Application for accommondations can be made by new appointees through correspondence before leaving home or by calling at the office of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, No. 611 Twelfth Street, N. W. upon their arrival in Washington.

Stenographers and typewriters make up a large part of the additions to the force at Washington. Thousands have been appointed and thousands more are needed. Ship draftsmen for the Navv Department, mechanical draftsmen for the service generally, and statisticians and what are known as clerks qualified in business administration, clerks qualified in statistics or accounting, index and catalogue clerks, balance of stores clerks, and schedule clerks for the Ordnance Department of the Army are also in great demand. Representatives of the United States Civil Service Commission at the post offices in all cities are furnishing detailed information concerning positions at Washington in which workers are needed.

The first artesian well to be bored in Europe of which data is available is the tube well at Grenelle in France, which was sunk by the French government. between 1834 and 1841 in the hope of obtaining a sufficient supply of water for Paris. The depth is 1,798 feet, at which level a prolific supply of water was reached, giving an overflow at the surface of 609 gallons per minute.

Owing to the shortage in raw materals for the soap and soft soap industry sewer fat has been adopted as a new method for the purpose. There re also plans for using native vegetable fats, such as beechmat, horsechestnuts, etc.



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Emmitsburg Savings Bank Emmitsburg, Maryland.

What Shall I Give?



ET US HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT PROBLEMS. You have given so many times in the past to your friends and relatives that you are sort of puzzled as to what to give this year aren't you? Let us help you out of your difficulty. Come in and look over the large stocks of new Christmas goods which we have here. We feel quite sure that they will suggest many things to you that you had never thought of giving, but things that anyone would be only too glad to receive. Their reasonable price will hasten the purchase of whichever ones you

may select. Out of the many hundreds of them we have only room enough here to mention a few any one of which will be sure to give pleasure to the recipient.

Silk Umbrellas **Kid Gloves** Handkerchiefs Neckwear Silk, Leather Handbags Card Cases **Bath Robes** Silk Blouses **Table Linens Couch Covers**

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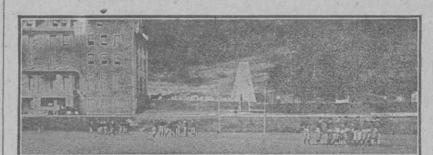
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MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE eight yard line. There in three downs



Mr. P. P. Cogan '19, spent Thursday | opposition back from the local's goal by of last week in Baltimore.

Messrs. Wolfe, Wills, Gardner, Jamday there.

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Preparations are underway for the Senior show. It is hoped that the affair will be staged on or about December twelfth.

held the center of interest.

weather rolls around.

There is some talk of staging a Senshould certainly prove interesting!

cal numbers were rendered and in the latter part of the evening refreshments were served, Another such affair is Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley and Delapromised in the near future.

A large number of the students availholidays. Many who were unable to do this, owing to the limited time, visited friends and relatives in near-by parts of the State.

ber of students who have taken up this fluence over his teammates. There are subject. Perhaps there will be a severe some fine quarterbacks in the state but need of the language for many soon and Daniels should come in for some considnow is a good time to become acquaint- eration when the post-season honors are

in June. This announcement came as a the team in shape for its opening game. distinct surprise to the students and no Injuries were most prominent through doubt some hard "plugging" will be out the whole season. Captain Drury seen henceforth.

The subject of the commencement speeches have been returned to mem-injuries. bers of the Senior class. The prize literary essay subject has also been announced. The essay will be a criticism of those well known works of Mark Sawyer" The subjects for the Junior and Sophomore classes will be announc-

playing. Coach Cogan had all of them year. togged up in the best of paraphernalia and it is doubtful if there is a better un- Juniors 12; Gettysburg High Scnool 20. iformed team in the state much less a The Juniors wound up their football

VARSITY FOOTBALL NOTES By J. D. Sadler.

been lowered. Yesterday the Moun- Bream went over the second.

full back, and Saul tackle.

his wonderful spirals. His defensive work has been of the highest order con-After the football game at Newark, tinually stopping plays directed against Del., on Thursday, Mr. B. F. Saul '19, his position. While on the offense he left for his home in Washington, D. C. has always been that alert, wide awake player that should characterize a good tackle. On one occasion in the Gettysison and Sadler motored to Washington burg game he gathered in a fumble and on Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving ran sixty yards to the goal line only to be called back because of some penalty. After considering Saul's general play throughout the season it will have to be a mighty good tackle who is ranked ahead of him.

Chapman has been one of the big McNalley. The student body witnessed "Little surprises of the year. Two months ago Prendergast, Bradley L. G. Pal" in the movies last week. Mary he was entering upon his first year in Alfred Pickford, playing the leading role, again college football. Today he is receiving Regan praise from everyone who has followed Fisher............R. E. Thompson, Oyler, K. the local team throughout its course Malascalza, Murray...Q. B......Bream The caps, recently ordered by the during the present season. Possesssing Panckere......L. H. B......Stable, Lippy members of the Shamrock Club, have wonderful line plunging ability he has arrived and the owners seem to be very racked the opposing lines to pieces and proud of them. However they will his interference could hardly be improvMalascalza. Goals from touch down, Bream, 2. hardly serve the purpose when cold ed upon. Like Saul, in the Gettysburg Referee, M. J. Thompson. Umpire, William game he ran through the opposition for hane, Head lineman, John Haggarty. sixty yards planting the ball behind the goal line. In the Lebanon Valley game or Junior debate in the near future. he and Daniels were the only men who Last year, for some reason or other, the affair was not held. Both classes possess excellent speakers and the debate should certainly prove interesting!

he and Daniels were the only men who could gain through the defense of that team. His adaption in receiving the forward pass was a potent factor in the ward pass was a potent factor in the w local's attack. In the Gettysburg game it was estimated that he stopped six light eater. Be as careful as you will, Purcell Lyceum gave an entertainment on Sunday night. Several musi
cal numbers were rendered and in the planning full back and a man who can ware should certainly be a contender ally. for a back field berth on the team rep-A large number of the students avail-ed themselves of the opportunity to vis-it their homes during the Thankerinian Saul and Chapman can hardly be overit their homes during the Thanksgiving looked when this honorary eleven is

A few words might be said here about Captain Daniels. Together with Chapman he has constituted the nucleus of French is becoming a very popular the Mountain back field. He has made study here these days. This year there an ideal leader and in addition to his own has been a notable increase in the num- clever playing has exerted a great inhanded out.

Coach Thompson has done mighty It has been officially announced that well with the team when the handicaps the examinations, usually held in Feb under which he has labored are considruary, will take place before the Christ- ered. The squad got away to a late mas vacation begins. There will also be start in selecting a coach. When Coach another examination around Easter Thompson was secured it was October time in addition to those held regularly first which left him little time to get did not break into a single game. Pres ton, Mallin, Durkin and Gallagher were all kept out of some games because of

At Gettysburg the team easily outplayed their opponents but lost out on hard luck, Lebanon Valley was entirely Twain, "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom out of the locals class and hence the Pennsylvanians got away with an over whelming victory, the Washington College game was played in a downpour of rain and ended in a scoreless tie, Saint The Minim football team certainly John's presented a much heavier team holds the interest of the college well in and rang up an easy victory. However hand. A large crowd watched the it goes without saying that Coach youngsters battle Gettysburg High Thompson has accomplished a great School last Saturday and judging from part of his objective. He has developthe interest manifested in the game one ed some good fcotball players and his would think that the "varsity" was efforts should be well rewarded next

better playing aggregation when their season last Thursday, losing to Gettyssize is considered. Messrs. Sheridan burg High School, 20 to 12. The visitand Mulhern, stars of last year's "var- ors started off with a rush scoring a sity" rendered valuable aid to Coach touchdown in each of the first two per-Cogan in instructing the youngsters. | iods. The half ending 13-0. The bat-J. D. S. tlefield boys were unable to penetrate the locals' line, but Bream, their clever quarter back, continually got around the ends for substantial gains. Captain The curtain of the 1917 season has Gilliland made the first touchdown and

taineers made their last appearance of In the second half the Juniors came the year on the gridiron when they back undaunted, and right from the played Delaware College at Newark. kick-off riped the High school line to Although the locals have lost most of pieces. Malascalza mixed the line their games the teams supporters are plunges with forward passes and trick well pleased with its efforts and the ex- formations. A forward pass from Malperience the boys have gained this year ascalza to Fisher put the ball on the should aid them greatly in their 1917 eighteen yard line. Malascalza and Holcampaign. To much credit cannot be lern made eight yards off tackle and given to Coach Thompson. He started Slattery went thru tackle for the touchwith a green flock of boys who possess- down. Gettysburg kicked off and the ed little foot ball knowlege but they Juniors marched down the field again. were willing to learn and from among Gettysburg fought stubbornly on their them today are two who might be selec- two-yard line, but Malascalza crashed ted for positions on the All Maryland thru guard for the second touchdown. team. These two men are Chapman, Miller's failure to kick the goal prevented a tie.

Saul's punting has been one of the The Juniors kicked off, the ball going features of his team's play. In the St. only six yards. The Juniors took the John's game his kicks averaged fifty ball on downs, but fumbled on the first

they lost as many yards; but on the list now, if you are in a position to fourth, Armour caught a forward pass and fell over the line for a touchdowr. Bream kicked goal.

Gettysburg kicked off. Murray replaced Malascalza at quarter, and by a series of end runs and forward passes

the honors of the game The former was the greatest ground gainer, hitting the line with force and precision, and circling the ends for long gains. Malgood lead; Malascalza gave chase and indebted to said es ate are make immediate payment. overhauling him after a sixty yard race dove thru two men interfering for the October, 1917. runner and brought down all three. Fisher, Regan, Prendergast and McNalley put up a good defense, while Alfred was as usual the mainstay of the line. Sullivan, the Juniors' star plunger

was kept out of the game by a cold. For Gettyburg, Bream and Stahle were the biggest factors on the defense, while Captain Gilliland proved the defensive star. The line up.

JUNIORS. POSITION GETTYSBURG Silling, Pepper......R. T..... Schmukle Slattery..........R. H. B......Beard Hollern, Capt. Ruiz...F. B......Gilliland, Capt. Touch downs: Bream, Gilliland, Armor, Slattery

An Old Man's Stomach.

ally. They also cause ment of the bowels. **Advertisement.

Uncle Sam needs more men. En serve.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the subcleverly worked the ball to Gettysburg's twenty yard line where the game ended.

Slattery and Malascalza share most of the estate of

MARTHA HOPP

ascalza ran his team in fine style, and ly authenticated, to the subscriber, on supplied the defensive feature of the or before the 24th day of May 1918, game. Stable picked up a fumble on they may otherwise by law be excluded the fifteen yard line and get off to a indebted to said estate. Those indebted to said estate. indebted to said es'ate are requested to

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	RESUURCES.	
į	Loans and Discounts	\$294,594.28
	Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	327.19
ij	Stocks, Bonds, Securities, Etc	213,530.80
	Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	22,295.73
	Mortgages and Judgments of record	67,557 00
	Due from National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust	
1	Companies, other than reserve	419.94
i	Checks and Other Cash Items	.79.59
i	Due from Approved Reserved Agents	8,165.89
2	Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
	U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes \$6,800 00	
	Gold Coin	
	Silver Coig	
	Nickels and Cents	10,373.40
,	Total	The second second
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	LIABILITIES.	
1	Capital Stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00
1	Surplus Fund (all earned)	17,000.00
	Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid	6,488.79
,	Dividends unpaid	6.30
	Deposits (demand)	
ì	United States Government Deposit \$ 40,000.00	
3	Subject to Check	
	Certified Checks	
Į	Cashier's Checks outstanding 655.89 \$134,644.56	
į	Deposits (time)	
	Savings and Special	533,179.78
1	Demand Loans	35,000.00
	Contingent Interest	668.95
5	Total	\$617 343 82

STATE OF MARYLAND, COUNTY OF FREDERICK, SS.

I, H. M. Warrenfeltz, Cashier of the above-named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. M. WARRENFELTZ, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of November, 1917.

J. WARD KERRIGAN, Notary Public.

Correct Attest. J. LEWIS RHODES,

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FREDERICK COUNTY.

Frederick is next to the largest of the counties of Maryland. In population and wealth it ranks next to Baltimore county. In the fertility and productiveness of its lands it ranks among the first in the Union, and especially in the produc-tion of wheat. The area of this great county is 633 square miles. The great body of the people are of German, English and Scotch-Irish descent, the progeny mostly of the early settlers. The land is mostly of fine limestone quality, and the greater part of the county is a valley of rolling lands lying between the Linganore Hills and the Catoctin Mountain. This splendid valley is drained by the Monocacy river, and is one of the best farmed and most highly improved and productive areas of the Union. The great crops are wheat and corn.—Maryland Manual issued by Board of Public Works.

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No people are more wide-awake. more knowable, more courteous to strangers than Emmitsburgians.

The location of Emmitsburg is ideal; the surrounding scenery is unmatchable; the climate is notedly healthful; its water-pure mountain spring water-cannot be surpassed. It is within easy access of Baltimore, Hagerstown, Frederick; eight miles from the National Battlefield at Gettysburg, near to the Mountain Resorts, and is surrounded by fertile farms and productive orchards.

Mount Saint Mary's College and Ecclesiastical Seminary-with an enviable reputation extending over 108 years-is located here; St. Joseph's College and Academy for young ladies-equally as noted during its 107 years of splendid acheivement-is also here.

There are excellent Schools-Public and Parochial-in Emmitsburg; two sound Banks, five Churches, a live Newspaper, modern Hotel accommodations, adequate Fire Department, progressive merchants, splendid physicians, good liveries, auto garages, many fraternal organizations, good railroad accommodations. There are four or five mails a day, telegraph, express and telephone service connecting all points; electric light and power, oiled streets.

There is business to be had in Emmitsburg; there are Factory Sites availabe. If you contemplate changing your place of residence-come to Emmitsburg, Frederick County,

The Weekly Chronicle "IN WAR TIME EVERYTHING MUST BE WEIGHED IN THE SCALE OF PATRIOTISM."

In the light of recent events perhaps some of our complacent. easy-going Americans are beginning to awaken to the fact that TERMS:-One Dollar a year in advance: Six the repeated warnings about Germanized labor, social spies and other spies that are enlisted in our Army and Navy, German secret agents, un-American discord sowers, poisoned-word droppers, pro-German bank and mercantile employes, doctors, chemists, clerks and many more of the like nature-had real foundation. At last does it appear to dawn upon them that forces are at work daily to undermine by these insidious agencies every interest, business and otherwise. in which the Government and the people of this country are engaged.

> Outwardly these plotters are loyal. Great are their protestations; but it is all camouflage. Sometimes the real inwardness of it can be detected by a chance word, an intercepted note, an apparently innocent act, or, when "Dutch courage" has created a bolder spirit, in open defiance of or an insult to the Government.

societies, cliques and federations it. the Government has begun to deal drastically; but there is a cooperative part for every private citizen to play: to report all persons giving vent to unpatriotic expressions, to disclose every self-observed un-American act on the part of any person whomsoever; to take cognizance of and make known to the proper authorities the uttering of every ernment in every possible way to break up even apparently insignificant modes of German propaganda-in a word to weigh all improves the turkey."-And

FRESH AIR.

Let the Indian teach you a lesson, a lesson in hygiene. Let him show you what the love of fresh children need training. air can do for physical welfare. The perfect physique of the Red- force an eight-hour standard on monks stole furtively out of China man, the ruddy cheek of the hothouse plants. Briton are sufficient incentives to fling open every window in the house. If their robustness fails flying over the land these days! to convert you, let the factory girl, the stooped book-keeper, teach you a lesson. The pinched cheek, the sallow complexion, the sagged expression of those Good? Gott in himmel!!! who live "down among men" are not due so much to insufficient food, to insufficient sleep, to insufficient clothing-but to insufficient fresh air.

You, no matter what your vocation, have every opportunity to aid the fresh air movement for | iar with the fact that if he is to be good health. Set the ball rolling today. Whether you be at home, in a street car, a pullman, or a shop, make it your business to an example of this. The British star invite into your system the nourisher of the red corpusles-oxygen! Do it yourself and get the reason that so few are ever seen others to do it. Even if you can tempted to stay at home of a winter's day before a bright crackling fire with a novel for a companion, get out into the open and walk instead. Even if you can drop into the movies, the foul and heavy atmosphere of which is enough to rob your the Bible is in Maccabees 1, 10. About cheeks of their roses, take a good tramp in the country instead. If you must remain indoors, do the next thing to walking abroad in the open, raise the windows. At produce of their labor is alluded to in

night keep them raised.

NAME YOUR FARM.

Again we suggest that there should not be a single farm in this district unnamed. In the olden days not only estates, but small places had a distinctive associated with the owner and the custom? There is always a stream, a woodland, a characteristic scenic feature from which an appropriate name may be originated. It takes only a short familiar to the people of a community. They soon locate "The Pines," "Maplewood," "Rockmere," "The Orchards." Any one of these sounds better, more substantial, than the attempted description: "It's the third farm on the right hand side of the road, after you leave -; the house, it's a big stone of a grove of tall oak trees, etc,

Name your farm; name it appropriately; become identified with it. Use the name frequently; put it on your stationery; paint it on your barn or over the gate at the main entrance. Some With organized anti-American day you will be glad that you did

> "ISN'T honest American nickel good enough?" asks the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The nickel with the Indian head on it is O. K. But even at that, one has to add a copper for a movie ticket.

THE trouble about making Christmas gifts according to magazine specifications is that by the time one succeeds in obtaining the materials Washington's birthday has rolled around.

"A LITTLE dressing always things in the scale of patriotism. more of it would greatly improve some chickens.

> In many instances it will be found that parents as well as

Soon they'll be trying to en-

"More Sugar in Sight."-Satsuma, another lump, please.

"THE Good German People."-

In the words of the immortal poet: "Winter has came."

Animal Sentries.

Man is not alone in using sentries t guard him from danger. Birds and an imals have been doing this for count less ages. Every gunner who know anything about hunting geese is fami successful he must always evade L' wild goose picket.

Most birds that congregate in floor particularly in winter, always part picket on guard. The golden player lings conduct their movements on to tary lines.

The beaver always posts a picket of guard, and that probably accounts for although their work is much in evi dence. Sentries of the wild are often

Business Disposition.

"No wonder our washerwoman has such a hard time at home. Her husband is a garbage man."

"What has that to do with it?" "Can't you understand he is always in the dumps?"-Baltimore American.

The first historic mention of Rome in the Bible is in Maccabees i, 10. About the Romans as the conqueror of Philip, Perseus and Antiochus (I Maccabees

The Chalybes of the Pontus were celebrated as workers in iron. The TELLS ABOUT MERINO SHEEP

Writer Accounts for Thick Folds in Fleece, Not to Be Found in Other Popular Breeds.

Just about every so often I get to feeling sheepish, as it were, and have to write something to show my famildesignation that was invariably larity with those animals, says Strickland Gillilan in Farm Life.

The other day I saw my wife cookhis descendants. Why not revive ing a leg of lamb. Now and then she would open the door of the oven and flip some water over the meat.

Thus I learned how, when we start to roast somebody, we may be said to be giving him a lamb-basting.

You have often heard of sheepfolds, haven't you? Well, if you want to see a sheepfold look at any merino sheep, time for a named place to become which accounts for the way the folds

When merino sheep wer9 made, hide was cheaper than mutton and wool was a drug on the market. So a wee bit of sheep was wrapped in several sheepskins, necessitating a lot of overlaps. It seems easier to shir a sheep than to shear one.

There is an old rhyme which speaks of the "folded flock." Those must have been merinos. It is some nifty stunt to de-wool a merino and leave on more of the hide than of the wool. It is the only accordion plaited sheep In the solar system. If merinos had been washed in green persimmon juice house, stands on a hill right back all their lives they couldn't have been failing health.

Evidently their mammas didn't use (that kind of) soap.

The Southdown, Oxforddown, Shropshire-down, etc., are sheep with clean dresses and dirty hands and faces.

The only sheep that wear bustles, are the fat rumped sheep now being raised at the state college at Brookings, S. D. They carry a trailer, something lil: a locomotive, only there isn't a tender behind, except for eating

GOLDFISH MARKET OF JAPAN

Koriyama and Tokyo Are Leading Centers of Industry From Which Good Returns Are Gained.

Koriyama is known throughout Japan as the great gold-fish market, the city of Tokyo ranking next in importance, says a correspondent. The waters around the former city seem particularly suitable for the culture of the many kinds of gold fish.

Generally speaking the gold fish lay eggs in April, the eggs being hatched in four or five days. No food is given the younglings for three days, but they are then fed finely ground yolks of eggs mixed with water, the yolks being first boiled then strained through silk cloth. This diet is later changed to the larvae of mosquitoes.

The most valuable fish is called the "Lion Head," which gets its name from the crests or head fins that have the appearance of a lion's mane. Three-year-old fish of this variety command prices ranging from \$5 to \$20.

It is the usual custom to keep the fish in glass bowls, although the fish cannot fully develop under such circumstances. Flat boxes made of wood free from lye or shallow cement ponds are considered ideal for keeping the

Monks and the Silkworm.

About the year 552 two Persian with scanty luggage, but treasuring an ordinary bamboo cane. They set out on foot and made their way from China WHAT a lot of bunk barrage is into Europe. In that cane were a multitude of the eggs of the silkworm moth, which the monks had stolen. They carried them to Constantinople.

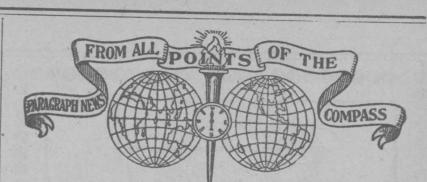
When the time came for the hatching of the eggs the monks tended the little caterpillars, fed them on the leaves of the mulberry, took their cocoons when they spun, and from them derived the first silk produced in Europe. Silk had for centuries before been a treasure of China, and it's manufacture, like the insects which produced it, was jealously guarded. The monks, while on a missionary enterprise to China, had witnessed the whole process of silkworm rearing and the manufacture of silk.

Experts' Perilous Task.

duties which sometimes falls to the lot of game experts and wardens in mountainous regions of the West is to search out eagles' nests, rob them of their eggs, and perhaps take the young captive, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The perils of the task are not all passed when, with a rope ladder or by other precarious means, he has ascended or descended to the aerie, for then the intruder must face the powerful grown birds at close range, and often when he cannot defend himself to advantage. The ride, walk instead. If you are killed "doing their bit."—New York that the young fifty or sixty days old, searcher for the lofty nests also finds can become disagreeably aggressive.

Fishing Village That Floats.

In the shadow of the huge Manhatproper with Brooklyn nestles a veritable fishing village consisting of nine men, third class, by December 15th. two-story houseleasts moored side by sheltering the fishermen and their families, on whom New York city is dependent for a good part of its fish supply. But unless you are familiar with the vagaries of fish and the localities in which they school in certain seasons you need not go in search of this quota. village. Often it disappears from a locality overnight, without any farewells, reappearing as quietly a al Division that enlisted its full quota in Jeremiah xv. 12, as being of superior few months later.—Popular Science the big drive last spring when President at Cumberland and Hagerstown. Monthly.



Friday.

Timothy Carroll, paymaster of the Russian civilian relief. r. M. Nagle Boiler and Engine Com- Dr. Zephamel Wiley died at Bredler robbed of \$28,000 by two men.

73 years. During his incumbency he more University of Medicine. was known as the Dandy Mayor.

It was officially announced today that and a compensatory promise to the em- ion of the Federal Food Administration. ployes that their wage demands, if not the brotherhood presidents.

age of 65 years.

The wind and rain storm which swept bathing beaches and resorts along the shore of Chicago which amounted to shore of Chicago which amounted to \$100,000.

Allen C. Girdwood, secretary of ganization in 1914, resigned today to accept an office under United States Com missioner of Internal Revenue.

Saturday.

Samuel Gompers was re-elected presdent of the American Federation of Labor at the closing session of its Thirty seventh annual convention held in Buffalo.

With the sliding of an 8800-ton steel ship down the ways of a Pacific coast shippard today the Shipping Board recorded the launching of the first of the merchant fleet it is building.

A parade and review of all the stuserve Corps training camps at Fort \$18,000. The lives of 29 inmates were today marked the last public event at being carried to safety by the firemen.

Rear Admiral Frederick R. Harris, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Yards Admiral Capps as general manager of the Shipping Board's Emergency Fleet

dded to the government departments n Washington since the declaration of Service Commission.

the ground and firemen saved a large ministrator Hoover number of freight cars standing on tracks only after a hard fight.

Today the Cuban government took Havana province for use as a state caperal Thomas H. Barry, and departed on ital, and when completed it will be used as the Presidential Palace.

newsboy, great grandson of Patrick near Indianapolis on a train en route to Henry is dying at the Virginia Hospital his home in Muncie, Ind., from Florida.

his home in Hanover, N. H.

Dr. H. Beauregard Stout, a leading physician of Parkersburg, Va., died head of the Franco-American Surgical gone to recuperate.

by an English woman, according to in- Boston College, in Boston, Mass. formation made public in New York to-

night by persons connected with the

pany at Erie, Pa., was held up and and Selliman Sanatorium from injuries sustained in a street car accident Dr. William B. Smith, mayor of Philadel- Wiley was a veteran of the Civil War ohia from 1884 to 1887 died today aged and one of the founders of the Balti-

Monday.

John J. Stream, vice president of the here will be no nation-wide railroad Chicago Board of Trade, has been apstrike during the war. This guarantee pointed head of the coarse grain divis-

High honor and a stupendous task excessive, will be granted is the result were today bestowed upon Arthur W. of President Wilson's conference with Thompson, vice-president of the Baltimore and Ohio, when he was selected Rear-Admiral W. L. Clapp, who was as chairman of the committee created ecently appointed general manager of at a meeting of the Railroad War the Emergency Fleet Corporation today | Board and vice presidents of the Easthanded in his resignation on account of ern lines to take charge of the so-called railroad pool. By virtue of his posi-John Hamilton Peabody, Governor of tion Mr. Thompson will become the op-Colorado during the "Cripple Creek erating head of more than 60,000 miles strike," in 1903, died in Denver, at the of railroad running from the Atlantic Coast to the Chicago gateway. No other man in the history of American railover Lake Michigan caused damage to roading has ever been in direct control

Sir Leander Starr Jameson, leader of the Jameson raid on the Transvaal in State and Tax Commission since its or- 1895, shortly before the Boer War died in London.

> Word was received today that 8,000 tons of slack coal belonging to the Elkhorn Coal Company, at Weeksbury, Kentucky, are on fire. Spontaneous combustion is given as the cause. The financial loss is \$20,000.

Rear Admiral Walter Cleveland Cowles, retired, died at his home in Redlands, California., after an illness of

Dr. Ami Jacques Magnin, chief surgeon of the American Hospital at Neuilley, France died today.

The State Hospital for the Insane at dent officers in the Second Officers's Resistroyed by fire with a loss estimated at endangered but escaped cremation by

The Japanese mission to the United and Docks, was named to succeed Rear to Takyo today. All members express-States headed by Count Ishii returned ed the utmost enthusiasm over their reception in America and astonishment at the tremendous magnitude of the Amer-Twenty thousand employes have been | ican preparations for war.

Centralization in the Food Adminiswar, said an announcement by the Civil stuffs by the Army and Navy and by tration of all purchases of staple foodallied and neutral buyers, for the pur-The Missouri, Oklahoma and Gulf pose of stabilizing prices and controlling Depot at Henryetta, Okla., burned to supplies, was announced by Food Ad-

Brigadier General L. W. L. Kennon took command of the Eighty-sixth Diver the building being constructed by Grant, Illinois, succeeding Major Genvision of the National Army at Camp detached service.

Robert Taylor, Richmond's oldest ter of the Universalist Church, died

The Cleveland police and detectives were working today on the theft from George Ray Wicker, professor of a prominent Cleveland hotel of a regisconomies in Dartmout College, died at tered mail package containing diamonds valued at \$20,000.

Miss Grace Gassette, of Chicago,

suddenly at Atlantic City where he had Appliance Committee, who has already received the Cross of the Legion of Rev. William F. Linihan, one of the Honor was today elected an honorary best known pastors of the Dominican corporal by the 109th regiment at Paris. Order in the East died in St. Raphael's | Capt. Asa Rogers, a veteran of the One of the thrilling and hazardous Hospital, in New Haven, Conn. Fath- Civil War, died at Petersburg. Capt. er Linihan was aged 63 years, and had Rogers was elected to the State Senate been stationed in New Haven since and later appointed by President Wilson, collector of the Internal Revenue

Miss Tatiania Nicolaevna Romanoff, for the Second district of Virginia. second daughter of Nicholas Romanoff, Rev. John D. Whitney, S. J., former deposed Emperor of Russia, has escap- president of Georgetown University at ed from Siberia through a fictitious Washington, D. C., twice pastor of St. marriage to a son of a former chamber- Ignatius' Catholic Church, of Baltimore lain of the Emperor and now is on her and one of the leading Jesuits of the way to the United States, chaperoned country died at the faculty house of

(Continued on page 6.)

Thirty-Six Firemen Needed In Navy. teers, Lieutenant M. A. Leahy, Re-State has been asked to enlist 36 fire- ber.

The need for these men is urgent and side so as to form a solid row and Lieutenant-Commander John Grady, Recruiting Inspector for the Eastern Naval Division, has instructed the recruiting authorities of Baltimore to second or first class ratings. spare no effort to put Maryland in the column of states that get their new

> In view of the fact that Maryland was the only State in the Eastern Nav-Wilson issued his first call for volun- Uncle Sam is calling for men.

Maryland has again been asked by cruiting Officer for the Maryland Disthe Bureau of Navigation to furnish a trict believes there should be experiendefinite number of Navy recruits with ced little difficulty in obtaining three tan bridge which connects New York in a prescribed time. This time the dozen firemen by the middle of Decem-

The only requirements are that applicants must be in good health, between the ages of 21 and 35 years, and citizens of the United States. Men with experience as firemen can be enlisted in the

Full particulars of Navy enlistments can be obtained from the Navy Recruiting Station, Calvert and Lexington Streets, Baltimore, from the postmaster nearest the prospective applicant or from the Navy Recruiting Substations

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were taking leading roles in well-

Aida, Anneris, Natoma, Lakme, is Thais and the Tanagras. Melisande and Thais are the operatic



Here is a Puritan frock in black velwithout sleeves and held by a belt white mouseline collar has a bright blue velvet cravat.

signers have based their work for this season.

Natoma is suggested by the distinctly Indian clothing that has come from the great houses abroad and copied and launched in all the houses here.

Lakme is suggested by the Oriental clothing with its ancient coloring, its dangling beads and its glistening tis-

Thais is suggested in the draping of the figure by folds of soft material, such as crepe and satin, the drapery winding about the body and revealing every curve and line without confining the muscles.

Aida has her prototypes today in the savage, primitive clothes, the brilliant blue and green necklaces, the barbaric armbands above the elbow and the uneven, fringed hem of the

In Egyptian Finery.

Amneris is seen in the ballroom and at the dinner table in all the splendor of her Egyptian finery, her heavy, banded head, the large waistline and the sinuous drapery about the hips, to say nothing of the addition of a gorgeous peacock-feather fan.

It was a startling suggestion, this one made by a man concerning the modern woman dressed for an opera role, and the critic of clothes saw in it a truth that was both amazing and interesting.

Glancing over the moving films of clothes that are passing the eye today, one feels, in the light of this new fact, as though one might be in the salons of Marie Muelle of Paris, the greatest theatrical costumer in the world. Through her rooms flash all the singers of the world. Her knowledge of operatic costumery, her su-perb handling of colors, her ingenuity in carrying out the best artistic suggestions to be found in the great museums and picture galleries of France, are well known to all those who live in the musical world. Muell's clothes represent the ages of the world; they are colorful and superb symbols of very powerful race that has passed

over the planet. could find the inspiration for every if you looked with an eye trained to

detail and accurate observation.

simple. We all know they are not inexpensive. And yet, even with their simplicity, there are so many barbaric and exotic suggestions that they give a good deal of delight to anyone who studies clothes from the point of view of color and personality, rather than from price and serviceability.

When, for instance, have we had a season so full of fringes as now? When have we had a winter in which six floating panels of silk were weighted down with Indian beads to half conceal a pair of Oriental trousers that looked as though they were elongated envelope chemises, or what the young girl irreverently calls her "teddy bears?"

When have we ever worn the hat made famous in our Indian countries of America, with its peaked crown, soft brim and colored cords?

Since when have we worn clothes New York.-A musician made the made out of a single width of matestatement the other day that if rial that is caught at one shoulder women follow the fashions of this audraped across the back, wound tumn, they will look as though they around the hips, caught again above the knee and left to fall on the floor in folds that cling to the ankles? This

Since when have conservative women gone about in the evening with a gold band on one ankle and a broad gold band on the upper arm? And when have women walked the streets in the morning and afternoon with Indian and Chinese chains dangling from their necks?

How long has it been since an assemblage of women at the theater gave one a vivid impression of a jungle full of tropical birds flashing their long tails and wings in the air -a suggestion which is given by the myriad of great fans made of peacock tails, of red, purple, green and black ostrich feathers, of Chinese sandalwood, of Egyptian fronds, of colored aigrettes?

Mind you, every one of these fashions is in evidence wherever one goes among well-dressed women, and yet, we assert that the season is dedicated to simplicity. It is, in a fashion, but we must learn to place simplicity on a pedestal that it has rarely oc-

Miles of Fringe Used.

It would be interesting to find out how many miles of fringes have been used for the winter clothes. To go into detail a bit: evening gowns are made of panels or straight widths of transparent material which have fringes of gold beads or metal at the hem; widely flowing sleeves for afternoon and evening frocks have the same kind of fringe at their lower edges of another kind made of jet beads or silken floss.

Wide girdles have deep, metallic fringe for eight inches across the front and back, or they concentrate the fringe over each hip and let it fall to the knees in irregular strands. A woolen frock or a cloth coat suit will have a girdle of velvet or Indian beads that drops slightly in front and is finished with a flat pouch of gay embroidery from which long, silken tassels and fringes drop.

On the hats that the milliners turn vet, with under-blouse and panel in out, the crown band is finished with skirt of white broadcloth. It is made fringe at its lower edge, or, reserving fringe at its lower edge, or, reserving its simplicity until it gets to the side that slopes downward at the back. The of the hat, it breaks out into a waterfall of fringes that reach to the outer edge of the brim.

Feathers are arranged to look like fringes. Monkey fur and skunk are slashed and combed and brushed until they form fringes, and the peltry is applied to evening or afternoon gowns of chiffon and georgette crepe.

Street suits made of khaki-colored velours have immense, high collars of the days of the Revolution, and these are slashed at the edges with a pair



This hat for evening wear is of deep purple velvet, with long, pale yellow plume falling over brim at back.

of sharp scissors, to fall into deep fringe over the shoulders. The girdle is subjected to the same treatment, and the sleeves hang in fringes about the hand below a tiny band that holds them in at the wrist.

If you are an economical woman and want to provide the trimming for your clothes in your own sewing room, just get a pair of sharp scis-But what has the story of Muell's sors and amuse yourself as children rooms to do with modern clothes? do on wet days in the nursery, by you ask. The answer is that you clipping pieces of fabric into fringe. The children may do it for you in a gown you wear today in those salons, spirit of sport, and the task will keep them quiet for the afternoon while you prepare the rest of the gown as Modern clothes, which means the a setting for these yards of fringe. clothes for this winter, are said to be (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gillelan, and Mrs. George Albaugh of Westminster spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ida S. Gillelan. Mrs. S B. Florence, of near Emmits-

Oscar D. Frailey. Mr. Charles D. Eichelberger, of Bal-

timore spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Eichelberger. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Masselman, of

Mrs. Oscar D. Frailey. Miss Anna Grace Starner, of Waynesboro, Pa., is spending a few days with

friends in Emmitsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Eyster and son Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Zacharias John Stahley of near Emmitsburg and

in Waynesboro. nesboro after a visit with her brother from entire destruction. Mr. Clarence Topper.

Mrs. F. J. Campbell returned Wednesday from a visit to relatives and friends in Baltimore.

Mr. William Breneman and Dr.

timore spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary A. Dukehart. Mr. John F. Brady was the guest of

friends in Emmitsburg on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorsey and family of Thurmont spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Sydney Sappington, of Libertytown, Md., is the guest of her brothers Messrs. Harry S. and J. Brooke Boyle. Mr. Bernard J. Baker, of Baltimore was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Isabella Baker

Miss Margaret Boyle returned home Libertytown, Md.

Mrs Flora Frizell spent several days with relatives in Uniontown and vicinity. Dr. B. I. Jamison spent several days in Batimore.

Miss H. H. Motter left Monday for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Washington. Mrs. Estella McCrea, of Mardsdale

Springs, is visiting her uncle Mr. J. A. W. Matthews of Emmitsburg. Mr. C. F. Rotering made a business

trip to Baltimore this week. Mr. K. Y. Pontius, of Annapolis Junction, Md., returned Friday after spending a few days with his family in Emmitsburg.

Mr. William Bowling, a member of the Engineers Corps now stationed at Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Bowling.

Spring, spent Sunday with Mr. and mass in St. Charles' Catholic Mrs. J. A. W. Matthews on his way to Church, Pikesville. Rev. John Ecken-Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., to visit his rode, of Carroll Manor Church, Buck-

brother who is in training there. her sister, Miss Annie Danner, of Beaven, pastor of St. Charles' Church,

Baltimore last Thursday.

Mr. Russell Maugans spent Sunday Arthur and Harry Eckenrode. in Hagerstown.

more spent the week-end with her aunt, Pikesville. Miss Belle Rowe.

guest this week of Mrs. O. A. Horner. relatives and friends Misses Lottie Hoke and Pauline King of Waynesboro spent Thanksgiving with the farmer's parents Mr. and Mrs.

Jacob Hoke. is spending a few days with her par- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Dorsey, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Patterson.

family, of Gettysburg, spent 'Thanksday with Mrs. Rose Foreman.

Mr. Eston Shadburn, of Gettysburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Meade Patterson this week.

Lieut. John L. Day, spent Thanksgiving day with friends in Emmitsburg. groom attended the ceremony. Mr. Erwin R. Kump, of Camp Meade, was the guest of friends in Mrs. Dukehart will reside at the home Emmitsburg.

Miss Mildred and Mr. Sheridan Biggs mitsburg. of Baltimore spent Thanksgiving with their mother, Mrs. R. L. Annan.

Miss Mary Ellen Eyster, who is a student at the State Normal School, Towson, Md., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Eyster.

Mr. George Rose, of Camp Meade, Md., is visiting relatives near Emmits-

Corp. Joseph Topper, of Camp Meade, spent Thanksgiving Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Topper. Mr. John Fortney was the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke. Miss Helen McCarthy, of Baltimore, is spending a few days with the Misses Gelwicks.

L, 113 Infantry, Camp Meade spent burg and vicinity was read. A special sized rather than its sadness. Thanksgiving Day with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Frailey.

Mr. Joseph Shuff, of Fort Ogelthorpe Ga., spent a few days with his parents, Mrs. P. O. Stuchell Tells How She to consider this subject now." Mr. and Mrs M. F. Shuff.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mr. Florence Enlists.

Mr. Quinn Florence, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith, Leheighton, Pa., burg who has been employed in Union spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bridge and Thurmont has enlisted in the Aviation Corps.

Temperature for the Week.

The maximum temperature for this week was fifty-one degrees on Friday Gettysburg spent Thursday with Mr. and and the minimum temperature was twenty degrees on Tuesday.

Fire on Stahley Property.

On Monday, the house owned by Mr. and Mrs H. W. Eyster spent Sunday occupied by Mr. Daniel Fry, caught fire, and through the timely efforts of Miss Bessie Topper returned from Way- neighbors the buildings were saved

December Jurors Drawn.

On Saturday, Judge Urner, drew the jurors for the December term of court which convenes on Monday morning. Joseph O'Toole, of Thurmont, made a This term will be petit jury only, the business trip to Emmitsburg on Wed- grand jury not convening again until February. Mr. Peter F. Burket was Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Finke, of Bal- the juror drawn from Emmitsburg.

More About Corn.

There seems to be lots of friendly rivalry among farmers in this vicinity regarding the size of corn they raise. Fourteen and fifteen inch ears were prize winners but there is now on display in the CHRONICLE window one ENLISTS THURSDAY IN that measures just twenty inches. This ear has won the green ribbon.

Five Hundred Dollars for Streets.

On Monday, Burgess J. Stewart Anafter an extended visit with relatives in nan and Commissioner, William Morrison, appealed to the County Commissioners for an appropriation for the improvement of the streets of Emmitsburg. On motion of County Commishad been allowed Middletown.



DALY-ECKENRODE.

Washington Barracks, Washington, D. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Eck- His many friends wish him success. C., spent Saturday with his parents, enrode of Pikesville was married Monday morning to Mr. Joseph A. Daly. Mr. Daniel McCrea, of Mardsdale The ceremony took place at a nuptial eystown, Md., performed the ceremony Mrs. Charles Reinewald is visiting and was assisted by Rev Ambrose

Miss Eckenrode was attended by her Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Annan, Mrs. sister, Miss Mae Corinne Dokenrode, as Andrew Annan bridesmaid and Mr. Eugene May was and Miss Luella Annan motored to the groom's best man. The ushers were brothers of the bride, Messrs.

Miss Annabelle Hartman, of Balti- home at 1417 Popular Grove street, I felt more tired mornings than when I

Mrs. Daly is well known in this vicin-Mr. Matthews, of Baltimore, was the ity where she has quite a number of they helped me wonderfully. I am glad to recommend them."

DUKEHART-DORSEY.

Mr. Charles Edgar Dukehart, son of Foster had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs. Mrs. Mary A. Dukehart, of this place, Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Hazel Patterson, of Baltimore and Miss Sybil Cecelia Dorsey, daughof Thurmont were quietly married in mont, on Monday morning, by the pastor, Rev. George Tragesser.

The attendants were Miss Alice G. Dukehart, sister of the groom, and Mr. John F. Brady, of Hanover, Pa. Only the immediate families of the bride and

After a short wedding trip Mr. and of the groom on Frederick street, Em-

Catholics Give Thanks.

ent to thank God for the many favors you'd better call it simply "camp." bestowed upon them and the world in general during the past year. At the close of the services the choir sang the hymn "Holy God We Praise Thy Name.

Union Thanksgiving Service.

A union service of all the protestant dead. churches was held in the Presbyterian church on Thursday morning. The Sergeant Thomas Frailey, Company have entered the service from Emmits- the glory of the death should be empha-

Cured Her Son of a Cold.

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, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 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. is becoming seriously impeded. 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.

MARINE CORPS

Private Buhrman Will Leave This Evening for Harrisburg.-Red Cross Presents Him With Kit.

Connie Buhrman, son of Mr. and Mrs. sioner Witter the sum of \$500 was voted risburg. He will leave this evening other than of merit. for that purpose, the same amount that for Harrisburg, where he will be sent out with a number of recruits to a training camp.

Mr. Buhrman was presented with a comfort kit and sweater by the members of the Waynesboro Red Cross branch, for which he was very thankful.

For the past six years he has been in the employ of the C. V. Railroad Company as telegraph operator and previous to his enlistment he had been in charge of the station at Falling Waters, W. Va.

Mr. Buhrman was born near Emmits-Miss Katharine Marie Eckenrode, burg where he spent his early childhood.

ANSWER THE CALL

This is Necessary. A cold, a strain, a sudden wrench,

A little cause may hurt the kidneys, Spells of backache often follow, Or some irregularity of the urine, A splendid remedy for such attacks, A medicine that has satisfied thou-

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bridesmaid and Mr. Eugene May was the groom's best man. The ushers were brothers of the bride, Messrs.

Arthur and Harry Eckenrode.

Mr. and Mrs. Daly will make their of my back I could bardly do my work.

I felt more tired mornings than when I felt more tired mornings than the control of the proposed morning than the control of the control went to bed and my feet and ankles swelled terribly. When I read about Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a box and

-Advertisement.

Cantonment, Not "Cantonement."

Louisville Courier Journal. Many are years. the ways of its mispronunciation, and most people hereabouts regard with a superior wisdom anybody who does not pronounce it "cantonement," with the of the Emmitsburg School, who is now accent on the "tone." The President of a teacher in the Girls' High School the United States, however, who is Frederick, attended the Teachers' Insomething of a scholar, as well as states- stitute held in Baltimore this week. man, pronounces it "cant'nm'nt," with the accent on the "can," and he is backed by the weight of the best au-High Mass was celebrated in St. Jos- thority. If you wish to be as wise as eph's Catholic. Church on Thursday you have thought yourself you will have morning at 8 o'clock at which a great to correct your own mispronunciation of number of the congregation were pres- the word. If you object to doing that

Star For Soldier Dead.

Recently a movement was begun in Chicago for the substitution, for the black garb of mourning, of some designation, such, for instance, as a gold star, in memory of American-soldier

According to Mrs. Louise de Koven Bowen, chairman of the woman's comhonor list of all the young men who mittee of the State Council of Defense,

"The physiological effect of multipatriotic programme was rendered and addresses were made by local pastors. do not like it and Germany forbids it," "It is not too early

Mr. and Mrs M. F. Shuff.

Mr. Gerald Grimes, of Princeton Aviation School, Princeton, N. J., visited friends in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Eugene Walsh, of Camp Meade, spent a few days of this week with friends in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Clarence Frailey, of Camp Meade, spent Thanksgiving with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Frailey.

Cured Her Son of a Cold.

"When my son Ellis was sick with a cold last winter I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It helped him at once and quickly broke up his cold," writes Mrs. P. O. Stuchell, Homer City Pa. This remedy has been in use for many years. Its good qualities have been fully proven by many thousands of people. It is pleasant and safe to take.

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Mrs. Rose Middleton, of Greenville, Ill., has had experience in the treatment of this disease. She says, "When my children were small my son had croup frequently. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy always broke up these attacks immediately, and I was never without it in the house. I have taken it myself for coughs and colds with good results."

**Advertisement.

Nov. 21-mo.

FROM ALL POINTS OF COMPASS. (Continued from page 4.)

Wednesday.

The Hotel Dieu Hospital was destroyed by fire today. All of the inmates Out of the golden west when the day is about 1000 in number, were removed to safety. It consisted of three stone buildings erected at a cost of \$600,000. Into the shimmering haze of grain she

An embargo, effective at once, uponthe shipment of all export steel billets. And far more golden seeming bars, plates, scrap and pig iron, except And her bronzed arms and tilted sunthat intended for use abroad of the United States government, and the suspension of all "fast" freight lines on Her young-eyed brow is eloquent of the railroads of the Eastern district of the United States, was ordered tonight.

food administrator of Alaska. The first woman to enlist in the Navy as an electrician has joined the colors. She is Abby Putman Morrison and she is now an "electrician, first class," in the

Navy. Severe cold weather of the last few days has caused heavy ice to form in

Pausing from its war work, the nation gave thanks in solemn fashion for the material benefits of the last year, but spirit. From every pulpit there arose a note of gratitude that America is awak- My burning hopes decrying, ened to its task, united in its efforts and The symphony of joy now fades apace, firm in the purpose of prosecuting a And all the world is sighing. righteous war to a just and peaceful

Having taken the initial step toward relieving the congested condition of Eastern railroads, the general operating J. Rowe & Co., is now in the service, made further efforts to remedy the sit- continue under the management of F.

H. R. Buhrman, East Main Street, army promotions, nor is social position past has greatly been appreciated; will Waynesboro, Penna., enlisted last taken into account. This was Secretary always here find a full stock of Patent Thursday in the U. S. Marine Reserve Baker's answer to those who believe Medicines, Toilet Preparations, Candy, Corps from the recruiting office in Har- commissions have been given on a basis Cigars, Cigarettes, etc.



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



RED CROSS RALLY.

There will be a Red Cross rally in Emmitsburg People Have Found That December 6, at 8 o'clock. We hope to Prices better than ever and would be have with us speakers from Washing- glad to have you see my stock before ton and Frederick who will tell us the buying elsewhere. truth about the great work this organization is doing-not only in the United C. & P. Phone 62F2 Emmitsburg, Md. States but in every country in the world. aug 10-tf. After hearing these speakers I am sure each one of us will feel a personal responsibility in helping to carry on the work of this oganization.

Chairman Entertainment Com. nov 9 4ts.

Apple Crop Is Short.

weather and frosts at blossom time, is fifty acres situated on the Gettysburg responsible for the high prices of that road one fourth mile from Emmitsburg. fruit on the markets this autumn, ac- n 30-tf. Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't sim- cording to experts at the Department of ply ask for a kidney remedy—get Agriculture, and not hoarding or prof-Doan's Kidney Pills—the same as Mrs. storage houses.

The latest estimate of the Department of Agriculture places the total 1917 crop at 176,620,000 bushels, which Will it ever be possible to have a un- compares with 202,245,000 bushels for Phone 45F3 ALBERT FLENNER. Mr. and Mrs. George Eberhart and Mount Carmel Catholic Church, Thuriform pronunciation of the much pro1916, and 215,572,000 bushels as the nounced word "cantonment?" says the average production for the last five

Miss Shuff Attends Institute.

Miss Mary J. Shuff, former principal

Subscribe for THE CHRONICLE.

THE PASSING OF RUTH. Out of the orange glow that wells from Autumn sun,

The song of wood-thrush bringing;

Comes a Reaper singing.

moves with grace,

kissed face Than the sweet maize gleaming,

mystic lore Like mountain brook abeaming; Herbert Hoover today named Judge Of sweeter, sadder songs her voice

Royal A. Gunnison, of Juneau, federal hath store Than Orpheus' tenderest dreaming.

With harvest moon that shines serene

above the corn Her modest face is vying; Here unbound hair with careless freedom worn,

The gilded wheat's belying. the St. Lawrence River and navigation And thus she moves into the mellow wine-like glow,

> Idolatry enshrining: Anon, she melts from view with footsteps slow

Into the night repining. more particularly for a new national For lo! the startled moon averts her envious face,

M. L. P. '18.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Although the head of the firm of C. committee of the Eastern lines today the business of C. J. Rowe & Co., will

E. Rowe, but not as a pharmacy. Riches and pull have no influence in The public, whose patronage in the C. J. ROWE & Co.

> Taxpapers of Frederick County!. Four thousand tax bills remain unpaid on our books.

Receipt are small at this time. until after December 10, many will be some will go home without being waited ful Driver.

Please come early for your own con- sept. 7-1yr. venience.

R. G. HARLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS. I have now in stock a complete line the High School building Thursday, of the newest fall samples of wall paper.

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STATE CONDENSED.

(Continued from page 1.) the law partners of Attorney-General Albert C. Ritchie, of Baltimore.

Former Representative Frank O. Smith announced formally that he will again seek the Democratic Congressional nomination in the Fith Maryland District next year. Mr. Smith was elected to the House in 1912 and failed of renomination in 1914. He was the first Democrat to carry the Fifth district in

On Saturday one hundred and fourteen Marylands were rejected from Camp Meade because they were not physically qualified for service:

Arrested in Pittsburgh in a cheap notel, Charles Larue and Isaac Sabeloff were turned over to the federal authorities Saturday in connection with the recent dock fire in Baltimore which destroyed millions in grain consigned to France.

Robert Lee Bledsoe president and and manager of the Joseph Schiltz tage" on Sunday. Brewing Co., died Sunday at his home in

A loss of about \$35,000 resulted from a fire which gutted the casting-room, blacksmith shop and foundry of A. Weiskittel & Son Company, stove and bathtub manufacturers, Highlandtown early Monday evening. The property comprises three communicating buildings forming an "L" covering approximately four acres. The origin of the fire is regarded by members of the firm of the employes as a mystery. None of the buildings collapsed, but hundreds of window lights were shattered and the walls hopelessly damaged. The principle damage, however, was among the stock much of which was a waiting ship-

Major James D. Ferguson, a veteran of the Civil War and prominent in sporting and financial circles died at his home in Baltimore on Monday.

Large Copper Productions.

British Columbia is becoming one of the world's leading copper producers. Production is showing rapid strides. In 1915 the increase in amount was 11,908,-706 pounds over the previous year. For 1916 there was a still further increase over 1915 of about 17,000,000 pounds. The estimate for 1917 is 73,000,000

SPECIAL NOTICE.

¶ All communications for this paper and all letters of a business nature should be addressed to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE and not to individuals in the office.

¶Strict observance of this rule will obviate mistakes, delays and misunderstandings. july 13-tf.

The Prussian Minister of Education has announced that 10,950 public school teachers have fallen during the war and that their places have been taken

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10. 9713 Equity.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, in Equity. Marie I. V. Davis vs. John Edward

The object of this Bill of Complaint is to procure a divorce a Vinculo Matrimonii by the plaintiff, Marie I. V. Davis The Bill also prays for general relief.

The Bill of Complaint alleges, in substance, that the plaintiff is a bona fide resident of Frederick County, Maryland where she has lived all her life and that the defordant is a non-resident of the deformant is a non-resident of the deformant. the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland and a resident of Washington, District of Columbia; that the parties were married January 24, 1917, in Washington and separated on or about April 26, 1917, the plaintiff having discovered that the defendant was guilty of adultery; the bill then alleges that the defendant, between the first day of March 1917 and the time of first day of March, 1917 and the time of the filing of this bill, committed the crime of adultery with certain lewd women whose names are to the plain-tiff unknown; and that the plaintiff has not condoned the defendant's said

wrongs.

It is thereupon this 24th day of October, 1917 ordered by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, in Equity, that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper unblished in soid Frederick Courts. order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Frederick County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 29th day of December, 1917, give notice that the non resident defendant of the object and substance of this bill, warning him to appear in this court in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 14th day of January 1918, to show cause, if any he has, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

ELI G HAUGH,

Clerk of the Circuit Court
for Frederick County, Maryland.

for Frederick County, Maryland.
LEO WEINBERG, Solicitor.
(Filed November 24, 1917)
True Copy Test:
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Eli G. Haugh, Clerk.

Notes and Remarks Personal And Pertinent By Country Contributor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, of Alfather, and other friends near Mt. St. Mary's and Dry Bridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony have returned home to Hartford, Conn., after an ex- boro, died Monday. He was born near tended visit to Professor and Mrs. Ryan and family, near Mt. St. Mary's.

days last week, with the Misses Moore, at "Loretto Cottage."

Miss Emma Moore made a business trip to Baltimore, last Saturday.

Baltimore, spent Sunday at "Split Rock fees during the coming year, according Cottage" the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. to figures announced by the special re-

Miss Catherine Seltzer spent Sunday

galow, "Willow Brook," Hampton Val- the town.

Mrs. George Lingg of Pikesville, who spent several weeks at "Emmitts Fan- of \$50,000. ey," with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hopp, Jr, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting their grandfather, Mr. Joseph Hopp, Sr., and their degree of doctor of laws was conferred uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. William upon him in 1912. Walter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Scott and family and the Misses decoration is a huge service flag carry-Elizabeth and Anna Hopp at "Villa Rest."

Sanders and Masters Owen and A. Clarence Sanders, Jr., of "Hill Top," have call. Each man's name is embroidered returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wachter and family near town.

Miss Carrie Sanders has returned home after spending several weeks visiting relatives and friends in Baltimore and Pikesville, Md.

On last Wednesday evening the relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Topper and family of "The Willows," near town, tendered them a surprise party and to the delight of the crowd caught the family napping and totally unprepared. Music furnished by victrola and organ, singing, games of different sorts made the hours pass swiftly, delicious hot cakes, coffee, fruits and ice cream were served to the guests. At a late hour all departed for their respective homes much pleased with the evening so pleasantly spent.

FROM THE COUNTY. (Continued from page 1.)

tactics, gassing and the like. Officers must attend these night schools as regularly and as punctiliously as they report for reveille or retreat. If they Frederick county is the heart of are late, or fail to report at all, these Maryland. Our patriotism should things are recorded against them. Thousands of graduates have already been tunred out. Quite a number of Company A' officers who, since they have left home, have become experts in sciences and are now graduates of the Infantry School of Arms.

ACROSS THE LINE

Music of German origin has been banned by the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, and the edict has been accepted by the Philadelphia Orchestra toona, Pa., have returned home after Association for its two concerts in spending a few days with Mr. Kelly's Pittsburgh before that association. American and Russian music will be substituted.

William Henry Brown, of Waynes-Thurmont, Frederick county, Md., March 8, 1832. He was connected in Miss Edith Jourdan spent several many ways with the up-building of Waynesboro and was familiarly known about Pen Mar Park as Father Brown, because he was the first settler there.

Owners of motor vehicles in the Unit-Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodie and family of ed States will pay \$33,095,000 in license cess committee of the Legislature on Miss Margaret Reuter of Baltimore, finance and budget procedure. Of this motored to "Crystal Iron Spring Cot- amount, it is estimated Pennsylvania, will receive \$3,000,000.

The first public service flag in Adams with her father, Mr. James R. Seltzer County is now flying from the post-office building in McSherrystown. The Mrs. Abrams of Baltimore, has re- flag contains forty one stars, and severturned home after spending the spring, al more stars are expected to be added summer and autumn months at her bunsoon. The flag is a gift of residents of Howard & Lexington Sts.

> Fire swept the Hagen block in Union town, early Saturday causing damage

> At a meeting of the board of trustees of Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Count Bernstorff's name

Pennsylvania State College's latest ing more than 500 stars, the handiwork Mrs. Clarence Sanders, Miss Dorothy sents either a faculty member or an undergraduate who has answered the on his star.

York city and county women will register for war work before Debember 18 and it is expected that at least 10,000 women will register.



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Register of Wills-Albert M. Patter- that there is no leak. son. Deputies, Edward A. Toms, John Horner, Reno S. Crum.

Orphans' Court-Charles H. Butts, Chief Judge, George Ed. Smith, John L.S. Aldridge. Orphans' Court meets ev ery Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

County Treasurer-Roger G. Harley. Deputy County Treasurer-Charles

County Commissioners—Frank M. Stevens, President; John W. Humm, T. N. Mohler, Harry B. Witter, George C. Huffer. H. L. Gaver, Clerk. D. Princeton Buckey, Attorney.

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The following uncooked chili sauce is as good as a salad in winter and may be used as a



Uncooked Chili Sauce.—Chop a peck of ripe tomatoes, add two cupfuls of chopped onion, the same of chopped celery, add two cupfuls of

sugar, a half cupful of salt, four ounces of white mustard seed, a teaspoonful of powdered mace, a teaspoonful each of black pepper and Monday in February and September, for Grand Jury Terms, December, petit jury term; May, non-jury term. spoonful each of black pepper and powdered cinnamon, four chopped green peppers and three pints of good Clerk of the Circuit Court—Eli G. Haugh. Deputies, I. N. Loy, M. N. Nusz, Jehn H. Martz, E. N. Norris, Melvin F. Shepley. vinegar. An inferior vinegar will ruin any pickle. Mix well and put into

Ripe Grape Pie.-Mix a cupful of seeded grapes with a cupful of sugar, then add a tablespoonful of flour and butter well blended and one beaten egg. Beat well and bake in two

Hot Dutch Salad .- Boil two quarts of potatoes in their jackets, then peel and slice them in a buttered baking dish. Melt a half cupful of sweet bacon fat, add a chopped onion, two cupfuls of water, and cook until the onion is tender. Add two beaten eggs, salt and pepper to taste; cook until smooth and thick. Pour over the potatoes, cover in the oven for ten minutes. Serve hot.

Victoria Green Peppers.—Soak a cupful of split green peas in luke warm water for two hours, then drain. Remove the seeds and white veins from four green peppers, cut in strips, then in dice. Put them in a saucepan, cover with cold water, bring to the boiling point and boil eight minutes, then drain. Chop one onion and a clove of garlic and fry them in three tablespoonfuls of olive oil or melted butter until a golden brown. Add a cupful of chopped celery, the peppers, peas, seasoning of salt, pepper, a teaspoonful of sugar, half a can of tomato paste, and sufficient water to cover; simmer until the peas are tender. The sauce should be thick,

Nellie Maxwell

MOURNING DOVE (Zenaidura macroura)



Length, twelve inches. The dark spot on the side of the neck distinguishes this bird from all other native doves and pigeons except the whitewinged dove. The latter has the up-

per third of wing white. Range: Breeds throughout the United States and in Mexico, Guatemala, and southern Canada; winters from the central United States to Panama. Habits and economic status: The

food of the mourning dove is practically all vegetable matter (over 99 per cent), principally seeds of plants, including grain. Wheat, oats, rye, corn, barley, and buckwheat were found in 150 out of 237 stomachs, and constituted 32 per cent of the food. Three-fourths of this was waste grain picked up after harvest. The principal and almost constant diet is weed seeds, which are eaten throughout the year and constitute 64 per cent of the entire food. In one stomach were found 7,500 seeds of yellow wood sorrel, in another 6,400 seeds of barn grass or foxtail, and in a third 2,600 seeds of slender paspalum, 4,820 of orange hawk-weed, 950 of hoary vervain, 120 of Carolina cranesbill, 50 of yellow wood sorrel, 620 of panic grass, and 40 of various other weeds. None of these is useful, and most of them are troublesome weeds. The dove does not eat insects or other animal food. It should be protected in every possible way.

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"Yes. I learned that trick a long

while ago. It saves a lot of time."

Meat Problem Is Most Important Problem of War.

FOOD ESSENTIAL FOR ARMIES

Breeding Animals Must Reproduce Themselves So Offspring Will Be Available for Slaughter-Market Grain on Hoof.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) To raise more hogs, to get more meat to help win the war, is one of the important food problems of the country now. To supply this need, hog breeding must be increased materially throughout the country, federal officials declare, and in certain states an increase of 25 to 50 per cent in the number of hogs on farms is recommended by the United States department of agriculture.

The situation is of great importance. We must have plenty of meat for our armies and the armies of the allies in civilian population and the civilian population of the allies at home.

To have this meat, breeding animals must reproduce themselves, so the offspring will be available for slaughter in the future.

Hogs can be increased quicker than any other kind of live stock.

Therefore a larger number of sows must be bred now, than in recent

Abundance of Feed Crops.

number of hogs. The demand for meat supply of hogs and hog products.

the farmer to market some of this heavy grain supply on the hoof.

The increase in the number of hogs for various states, as recommended by the department, is as follows: Missouri, 50 per cent.; Alabama, 30; Iowa, 25; Kansas, 25; Indiana, 20; Illinois, 20; Mississippi, 20; Arkansas, 20; South Carolina, 15; Ohio, 15; Kentucky, 15; Tennessee, 15; Maryland, 10; North Carolina, 10; Michigan, 10; Nebraska, 10; West Virginia, 5, and Georgia, 5. The increase needed for the entire country is 15 per cent, and is covered by the above schedule. Other states than those named should breed no fewer sows than last year.

The result of these increases will be to provide sufficient animals to make the meat that is absolutely essential to the feeding of our armies.

Pork Easy to Transport. Pork can be transported more readily and economically to troops in the field than can any other meat. Great supplies of bacon must go to the boys in khaki at the front. Unless now a larger number of sows are bred, the amount of meat we will require next year will not be available.

The estimated number of hogs is 4,-000,000 less than it was a year ago in this country; and in the face of this we need more hogs than ever before. the field, and sufficient meat for our How can we get them? By breeding sows at once.

The exportation of pork products has increased since the war began and will continue to increase during the length of the war. The foreign countries are devoting their farming energies to food and feed rather than live stock production, but they must have meat and they must get a large part of this supply from us.

Price Is Doubled. During the last three months the price of hogs in the United States has In addition to the fact that there been, on the average, more than twice is an imperative demand for more meat as much as the average price for the s a war measure, it should be taken five years from 1911 to 1916. In view into consideration that we now have of the large crops of feedstuffs in an abundance of feed crops-corn, sight, however, it believed that farmcats and barley-with which to pro- ers will see the wisdom of taking evduce this necessary increase in the ery reasonable step to increase the



SUCCULENT PASTURE FOR PIGS AFTER WEANING.

PLANTING OF TREES

Little or No Root Action Takes Place Until Surface of Ground Begins to Freeze.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Because of probable injury by loss of vitality fall planting of fruit trees should be delayed until late November or early December. In sections of the North where cold weather prohibits planting at that time it is usually best to wait until spring. Apple trees can be set out with safety in the fall farther north than peach trees and other less hardy kinds.

At the Missouri experiment station it recently has been shown that little or no root action takes place with fallplanted trees until the surface of the ground has begun to freeze, and the trees planted early in the fall may lose considerable vitality before they begin

SODA LYE IS NOT A GOOD WORM REMEDY

Has No Value as Cure or Preventive, According to Government Specialists.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That soda lye has no value either sites in other animals.

In the tests that were made by deprinted on a label of a commercial sample tested. As a result it was found that the

hogs remained infested throughout the period of treatment-21/2 months-and that the extent of infestation was increased rather than decreased. While the efficacy of soda lye

against worms parasitic in other animals was not tested, it is probable, SHOULD BE DELAYED says the department, that it has no value. The digestive tract of sheep is says the department, that it has no much more complex than that of hogs, and it is probable that a drug having no apparent effect on worms in the comparatively simple digestive tract of hogs would be equally unsatisfactory in the case of sheep and other rum-

Manufacturers of soda lye are warned to remove labels on which are printed unwarranted claims that the product has remedial or preventive powers against worms, or render themselves liable under the provisions of the insecticide act of 1910.

BETTER PROTECTION FOR GAME IS URGED

Number of Shooting Seasons Shortened and Killing of Many Birds Prohibited.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The perpetuation of migratory birds and game was made the subject of over 200 separate state and other laws passed in 1917, according to the summary of game laws of that year issued by the bureau of biological survey, United States department of agriculture. Thirty-eight of the forty-three states which held legislative sessions made more or less extensive changes in their game laws. Several codified their statutes and effort to bring open seasons for migratory birds to conas a remedy for, or a preventive of, form to the federal regulations was worms infesting hogs is the conclusion | widespread. A number of shooting of specialists of the department of seasons were shortened and in some agriculture based upon investigations states the killing of such birds as sage recently made. It is also said that grouse, quail, prairie chickens, wild this material is not likely to be of turkeys, doves and shore birds was value against similar intestinal para- prohibited in certain localities for several years. The Mount McKinley park in Alaska was made a federal game partment specialists, hogs were fed reservation. Forty state game predaily with the soda lye mixed in their serves were established by state acfood in accordance with the directions tion in ten states as follows: Sixteen in California, six each in Montana and Wyoming, four in Arizona, three in Idaho and one each in Oklahoma, Oregon, Tennessee, Washington and Wis-

Changes in laws affecting big game were largely directed toward protecting deer, elk, antelope and sheep.

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