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SOME ANSWERS FOUND IN CHIL-FOREIGN BORN DREN'S EXAMINATION PAPERS **MEMBERS OVER THREE HUNDRED** American Historian Gives

An Account

The Country Caused An Increase In The Number Of Our Congressmen.

ably be of interest at this time. It is the following: to be regretted that the biographies of the earlier members are somewhat skimpy, but this is due to the destruction of the records of Congress by the British in the War of 1812.

erson, a member of the American His- posite hill they threw up their breaktorical Society, gives a short account of fast (breastworks.) the event in his History of the Nineteen Century. We quote as follows:

"The British on entering the town of and eight cuspidors. (Washington) burnt the White House and the unfinished structure of the Congressional Library, with the books and archives of the government. Admiral Cockburn, the British naval officer, bursting into the halls of Congress, leaped upon the Speaker's Chair and shouted: "Shall this harmony of Yan- had been executed. kee democracy be burnt? " All for it say "Aye." The Ayes have it. Light up.'

The building went up in flames." Total number of members of House to make him immoral.

and Senate from 1st to 62d Congresses, 7.500.

Total number of Members of House and Senate of foreign birth, 1st to 62d legence officials that before the end of Congresses, 301: distributed as follows: January enemy operatives would at-Ireland, 114; England, 47; Germany, 42; tempt a reign of arson, appeared to be-Scotland, 37; Canada, 23; France, 8; gin fulfilment Friday night and early

of the Senate was first on hand. Thir- incendiary; one fired at him, but he quorum was not present until April 1, the plant, are under arrest. ate and counted the electoral vote for appointed); Second district, Frank P. workers. President and Vice-President. John Hurd, vice W. W. Brady; Third district of the country is forcibly illustrated by W. S. Chichester (reappointed). the Congressional apportionments in each decade. For instance, the population in 1800 was 4,600,000 and the ap 3,144 members of the House, instead of 435.

Defective Hearing of The Pupil or Teacher's Poor Pronunciation May Be Cause.

The correct statements found in an examination paper are of no value to the teacher, but he can learn something from the mistakes, says the New Jersey Monitor. For that reason the RECORDS DESTROYED IN 1812 schoolboy "howlers"-to use a Briticism-should be taken seriously. In The Rapid Increase In Population Of looking over a list of humoristic answers recently given in the regents' examination of the state of New York, says Edwin E. Slosson in the New York men of the Navy to be temporary war- look for ships is not unpromising. There have been altogether 114 mem- Independent, I find that they can be rant officers. bers of the House or Senate of the readily referred to a few simple forms

United States who were born in Ireland, of misunderstanding. The majority biographical sketch of each would prob similar in sound, such for instance, as

A blizzard is the inside of a hen. When Cicero delivered his oration he was a prefix.

Sixty gallons make one hedgehog. When the British got up in the morn

The American historian, Edwin Em- ing and saw the Americans on the op-

A permanent set of teeth consists of eight canines, eight cuspids, two molars

Climate is caused by the emotion of the earth around the sun.

Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of saliva from the Vatican. The government of England is a limit-

ed mockery. Georgia was founded by people who

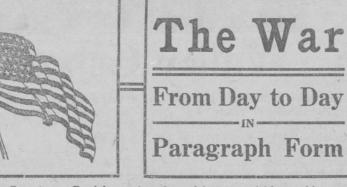
Geometery teaches us how to bisect

angels.

STATE CONDENSED.

The Prophecy of Government Intel-

Monday, April 6, 1789, when a guorum Curtis Bay two watchman sighted the grades are exceptional. teen members of the House were in leaped into the river and possibly was typhus in the Petrograd isolation hos- Tuesday. their seats on March 4, 1789, and a drowned. Two other men, employes of pital. Most of the patients are from Forty-seven persons were killed and



Secretary Baker gave this information

a bombing raid over Germany.

nounced the promotion of 176 enlisted be provided to carry them, and the out- called.

has arrived in France with his staff. in a statement before the Senate Mili- they are well led. States on December 15.

Colonel Repington a noted English military critic, writes that the situation on the western front is critical, because the War Cabinet and Premier Lloyd George have failed to maintain the strength of the British armies in the west.

Allies declares Germany will never give ated and not general. up Alsace Loraine and that he agrees with Wilson as to freedom of the seas, but to assure that freedom England must relinquish such fortified ports as Gibraltar.

A new contingent of Portuguese Achilles was dipped in the river Styx troops has just been landed in France.

Austria has decided to continue peace ment in California. Colonel Crosby will Exchange Telegraph Company, qouting and Gray Engineer Regiment, having

The Army Medical Corps today issued ington hospital. Austria, 5; West Indies, 4; Norway 4; Saturday morning, when the hand of a call for enlistment of 2,000 specially Warning that the Germans are pre-Sweden, 3; Wales, 4; Holland, 2; Switz- the enemy appeared unmistakably in selected men for veterinary service. paring for a great submarine offensive and patient creature. If he had been ounce of coal. Careful attention to the erland, 2; Bermuda Islands, 2; Denmark, two conflagrations which destroyed the They must be either below or above against the American lines of communi-properly treated in other respects he lubrication of all working parts of ma-1; Brazil, 1; Azores Islands, 1; Madeira Henry Smith & Sons Shipbuilding plant draft age, and will be assigned to vet- cation with France in connection with would have fought on. Islands, 1; Spanish Florida, 1; Total 301. at Curtis Bay and the Oella Woolen erinary hospitals with "service overseas the impending Teutonic driving against The peasant soldier has a pathetical- in the day. A quorum of the Senate and House Mills, Baltimore county, near Ellicott shortly." Veterinary students, agricul- the west front is given by Secretary ly childlike attitude toward his officer. of Representatives failed to appear on City. Both concerns were under large tural students, farmers, stablemen and Baker in his weekly military review He expects that individual to care for March 4, 1789, the day set for the first government contracts. The damage at others accustomed to handling horses made public Sunday night by the War him in camp and to lead him in action. tors to hold the temperature below 70 meeting of the American Congress. On- the shipbuilding plant is estimated at are desired particularly. They will be Department. ly 8 Senators were present and the mi- more than \$500,000, while the loss at enlisted as privates, but opportunities French troops penetrated the German childlike devotion. But as the old regu- plant. nority adjourned from day to day until Oella will exceed half that sum. At of advancement to noncommissioned lines in Upper Alsace, destroyed de lars were killed or invalided out of ser-

This Is the Only European Country Which Can Boast of Great Man-Power in Reserve. One factor in the Italian situation that

alone of the European Allies still has a great available man power reserve. There are very few soldiers over 36 Paragraph Form years of age serving in the Italian REGULATE DRAFTS PROPERLY armies. There are thousands upon

thousands of men from 20 to 30 years On Friday, Secretary Daniels an | ready to follow as quickly as ships can old in the cities who have never been

It must likewise be understood that these men are of high military quality. General Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. A., to the nation and to the world Monday There are few better soldiers when

member of the American commission to now has been carefully guard with the at this time, when, in spite of their the Inter-Allied Conference in Paris Army's military secrets in answering military successes, Germany and Aus and attended the first meeting of the charges that the government has brok- tria are approaching the end of their rent usually comes from coal. Consult supreme war council at Versailles last en down preparing for war. From man and material resources. They will month. He returned to the United early morning until late afternoon the assuredly be able now to reprovision types of lamps suitable to your condi-Secretary addressed the committee, and their armies to some extent from Rus- tions and fixtures. A 25-watt lamp used a crowd, including many members of sia and to release many divisions from instead of a 40-watt lamp saves at least both houses of Congress, gathered in the extreme eastern front.

a big hearing-room of the Senate Office The Italian government very properly Building. He spoke extemporaneously, postponed entrance upon the conflict to 25-watt lamp or an ordinary gas light is beginning with details of the mammoth the last possible moment. This was turned off, even for short intervals the task of building an army of a million due primarily to the financial condition aggregate saving may easily be an and a half, answering such complaints of the country. At the outbreak of war ounce of coal a day for each lamp. of inefficiency as were cited by Senator Italy was broke. The preceding war Chancellor von Hertling of Germany Chamberlian in his recent speech, and had emptied her coffers. It was real- stituting a 25-watt tungsten lamp for a in reply to President. Wilson and the declaring that such instances were isol- ized that a war of six to eight months 16 candle-power carbon filament lamp was all that the country could stand provides a better light and saves two or Four American aviators took part in without allied aid, and the Italian gov- three ounces of coal every day. ernment then believed the war would last no longer. Like the rest of the burners; the old fashioned flat-flamed Lieut. Col. W. W. Crosby, took temworld, Italy was deceived by a propa. gas light burners uses more than twice porary command of the Hundred and ganda, which wholly misrepresented as much gas as a mantle burner giving Fourth Regiment of Engineers, succeeding Col. Curtis W. Otwell, who has

the Central Empires. been transferred to an Engineer Regi-If the war had proved to be a short probably not less than an ounce of coal negotiations with Russia on the bases stay in command until Colenei Otwell's with flying colors. At the outset her one Italy would have gone through it a day. of no annexations and no indemnites, successor is appointed. He has already troops were magnificently equipped. fuel are available to supplement the according to a Vienna dispatch to the had experince at the head of the Blue They were well armed, clothed and fed. coal supply. The waste material, such from Count Czernin's address before commanded it for several weeks last teriorated. Of late the men have not as brush wood, broken boxes, corn cobs, But as time went on the equipment de- as "hog chips" of lumber mills, as well been fed as they should have been nor etc., may be pressed into service. clothed as they should have been. But Attend to the lubrication of machin-

To the efficient officer he gives a wholly degrees reduces the load on the heating

MEN OF AGE TO REPLACE ARMY HINTS TO CON-SERVE FUEL USE AIR STRIPPING must not be forgotten is that Italy, Save Coal By Heating Necessary Rooms

NO. 42

Committee on Coal Conservation Of The Chamber Of Commerce Of The United States Issues Books Of Suggestions.

Among the suggestions for saving coal are the following which have been prepared by the Committee on Coal says the New Jersey Monitor. A short came from the use of a wrong word General Bliss, the chief of staff, was a tary Committee baring much that until These facts are of prime importance Conservation of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States:-

Conserve electric light; electric curyour dealer as to the most economical an ounce of coal every two hours.

Turn lights off when not needed; if a

Discard carbon filament lamps; sub-

Burn gas in mantles, not in flame the essential strength and solidarity of more light. Each mantle burner substituted for a flat-flame burner will save

Use substitute fuels; many kinds of

chinery will save many pounds of coal

Do not super-heat rooms; observing the thermometer and turning off radia-

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Navy Needs Men In Many Branches. Taylor in the war with Mexico. The following is an announcement

is for Machinists' Mates and Electricians, general and radio.

The Machinists' are needed for the aviation branch of the service and the has endorsed a movement to increase Electricians are needed for the ships al- the annual salary of State Motor Veready in commission and those fitting hicle Commissioner to \$5,000. out.

Both Machinists' and Electricians are newspaper published in Annapolis, ing up the duties required of them.

advancement.

tice seamen and carpenters.

for the duration of the war only.

can be obtained from the nearest post- diseases. He was 62 years old. master; directly from the Navy Recruiting Station, Calvert and Lexington Palace and a retired actor, whose career

when that body proceeded to the trans- 'The commissioners for Prince Georges say the disease has been brought on by Monday on London. One German airaction of business. When both Houses county have appointed the following under feeding. The hospitals also are plane was brought down and its three were organized on April 6, they met in road directors to serve four years: First treating many cases of what is called occupants burned to death. joint convention in the hall of the Sen- road district, John D. Smith (re- hunger typhus, chiefly among factory

The United States and her allies must while returning from patrol duty across Adams, the Vice-President appeared in Owen L. Swan, vice Benjamin Randall; answer Count Hertling with bayonet the German lines near Belfort. He was the Senate Chamber and assumed the Fourth district, Herbert M. Hardy (re- and bomb, according to the views of a member of the Franco-American Flymost diplomats and army men Satur- ing Squadron and received his pilot's appointed); Fifth district, Bernard The rapid increase of the population Mudd, vice R. M. Edelen; Sixth district day. While seeing in the peace terms brevet October 21 last. reply of Hertling and Czernin a far

Prof. Williard G. Day, for many more conciliatory spirit than anything forces beyond their present strength president of the Frederick County Min- tion; this use of coal is not absolutely years the musical critic on The Ameri-the constrait thought in Weshington was can and the first graduate of the Pea- the general thought in Washington was abroad and the shipping situation, Secportionment was 142 members, or one body Conservatory of Music, yesterday, that Hertling's conciliation masked retary Baker said Tuesday, in discloscelebrated his eighty-fifth birthday. Mr. thinly the militarist view of Germany. In the War Department has not been in the ministry for nineteen years. means of expression. Eliminating or tion. If the representation of today Day, who was born born at Circleville, Major General Leonard Wood, was fixed a date for another draft nor even O., on January 25, 1834, was a fellow- wounded in France. He was the vic- determined how many new men shall pupil with Lucy Webb Hayes in Chilli- tim of an accidental explosion. One be called. cothe Academy and first pupil in Urba- arm was slightly injured. Announcena University. As a fifer he helped ment of the accident was made Sunday land describe the general strike in Berin 1846 to raise recruits for Zachary by the Secretary of War. Lieutenant lin and other parts of Germany as much present tax law and the reenactment of ready have been furnished soldiers and present tax law and the reenactment of ready have been furnished soldiers and the reenactment of ready have been furnished soldiers and the reenactment of ready have been furnished soldiers and the reenactment of ready have been furnished soldiers and the reenactment of ready have been furnished soldiers and the reenactment of ready have been furnished soldiers and the reenactment of ready have been furnished soldiers and the reenactment of ready have been furnished soldiers and the reenactment of ready have been furnished soldiers and the reenactment of th

tional Guards, was recently commission-hurt Five French soldiers were killed

The Automobile Club of Maryland with a million more trained and equipped almost completely at a standstill.

The Evening Capital, the only daily Tradesmen Wanted In Signal Corps. Cost of Living Increases in One Year. given a course in training before tak- which was established in 1884, by the though registered under the selective- tistics of the Department of Labor, in and in places the drifts were 10 feet late William M. Abbott and which has service law, may be inducted into the the year from November 15, 1916, to deep. The first mail since Saturday These are especially attractive branch- been in the Abbott family since, has land division of the Signal Corps, which November 15, 1917, prices of food as a arrived at noon Tuesday. Reports from es of the naval service and young men been sold. The purchasers are a syn- is in need of the following duties:

found capable and willing to work for and they took charge of the newspaper and telegraph battalions; telegraphers, cent; bacon, 62 per cent; pork chops,

and its job printing plant Monday. In addition to Machinists' and Elec- Martin Meyerdirck, president of the cluding switchboard operators, tele- 38 per cent; milk, 33 per cent; and lard, tricians there is still a need for appren- German-American Fire Insurance Com- phone repairmen, and men skilled in 27 per cent. pany, and well known member of civic testing and repairing telephone lines; Food as a whole was 48 per cent high- for school maintenance was held up for Special attention is also called by the and charitable organizations throughout telephone and telegraph linemen; pho- er on November 15, 1917, than on Nov- public inspection. Milton G. Urner recruiting authorities to the fact that Baltimore city, died at Johns Hopkins tographers, still and moving; homing- ember 15, 1913, and 46 per cent higher young men can now enlist in the Navy Hospital, Friday. Mr. Meyerdirck had pigeon men; radio men who are famil- than on November 15, 1914. During vote was 158 for the appropriation and been in ill health for some time and his iar with installing radio apparatus; men this four-year period corn meal ad- 157 against with one man remaining lish libraries in France, but the associa-Full particulars of Navy enlistments death resulted from a complication of qualified as cooks, clerks, stenograph- vanced 127 per cent; flour, 109 per cent; neutral. A resolution, carried by an Donald Harold, the doorkeeper at the blers, cable men, etc.

Men inducted for this division, unless cent. No article declined in price. Streets, Baltimore, or from the Navy dated back to the days of Holliday otherwise requested by the Chief Sig-Recruiting Substations at Cumberland Street Theater, and the Concordia nal Officer of the Army, are sent to The Italian wheat crop for 1917 was plained by Dr. Edward F. Buchner, the form of artificial flowers, which (Continued on page 2.) Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

fense works and brought back prison- vice or detached for the important work mind that every loss of heat or power is There are more than 100 cases of ers, the French War Office announced of organization their places in the ex- a loss of coal. A leak in a steam con-

the working classes. The physicans 169 injured in a German air raid on

fall while Colonel Otwell was in a Wash-

Park, Ill., was killed a few days ago metal.

Dispatches from Switzerland and Hol- Courthouse Saturday and decided to go Colonel Charles E. Kilbourne and Major Konnon A. Jorge also were injured more serious than indicated by the of-the law of 1914. Under the present sailors in training camps and in France Captain A. C. Knight, of Baltimore, Kenyon A. Joyce also were injured. ficial dispatches sent from Berlin. Ac-law the tax levy is made in June and by the American Library Association from the United States Navy Recruit-ing Station in Baltimore:

Men qualified along certain lines, al- According to the bureau of labor sta- the level the snow was 16 inches deep whole advanced 23 per cent. Potatoes Mount Airy, Liberty, Myersville, Thurgoing into them at this time can feel dicate of business and professional men Chauffeurs, motorcycle drivers, and are the only article that shows a decline mont and Emmitsburg said that traffic sure of rapid promotion if they are of Annapolis and Anne Arundel county, gas engine repairmen for duty in field in price. Corn meal advanced 87 per in these localities was suspended. both wire and radio; telephone men, in- 48 per cent; beans, 39 per cent; salmon,

30 per cent below the average.

panding army were filled by a new class. nection and a super-heated office room

FROM THE COUNTY.

Frederick Iron and Steel plant was burned Saturday when he tripped and Dumaresque Spencer, of Highland fell while carrying a quantity of molten

urday of general debility.

years old, pastor of Zion Lutheran daily saving of coal. Expansion of America's fighting Church, Middletown, and at one time Farmers' Association and the County of coal a year. Commissioners held a conference at the

The Navy's special need at this time ed in the Engineers' Officers' Reserve hurt. Five French soldiers were killed of the Daimler, Boersig, Ludwig and Provides that the levy shall be made at this work. General Electric Works are on strike. the same time and interest charged

> On Monday and part of Tuesday Frederick county was snowbound. On

School affairs of Frederick county were alive on Saturday afternoon in the county Courthouse, when the request

of the Board of Education for \$21,000, called for a division. The result of the ers, blacksmiths, meteorologists, cob- lard, 104 per cent; bacon, 77 per cent; overwhelming majority endorsing the sugar, 75 per cent; and potatoes, 72 per plan of the State Teachers' Association to give a bonus of \$100 to each teacher receiving \$700 a year and less, as ex-

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are alike the cause of wasted coal. Keeping a heavy power unit in opera-Mr. Peter Chaffin, agmoulder at the load wastes coal, and so does all unnection when a lighter one would carry the essary use of elevators in office buildings.

Use weather stripping and storm windows; a bit of weather stripping about David A. Baker, 83 years old, a re- the door and the use of Storm windows tired farmer, of Walkersville, died Sat- In offices, schools and all buildings that are heated, will reduce the burden on The Rev. William A. Hartman, 49 the heating plant and make effective a

a long illness from heart trouble. He which originated this excellent method The Legislative Committee of the foregoing an electric sign may save tons

Library Association Provides Books.

A campaign for funds inaugurated by America will have an army of half a Trades unions are not at the head of after September 1. The claim is made the association last autumn netted more million men in France early this year, the movement, but several trades are that approximately \$9,000 or \$10,000 is than \$1,500,000 and real results in the saved to the county under the 1914 law. tangible shape of books and comfortable libraries are being felt by the soldiers and sailors. The Carnegie Corporation gave \$320,000 for the erection of camp libraries. Nearly all camps now have libraries and in the others the buildings are in course of construction. The reading rooms each accomodate 250

> For the men in France the association has organized distributing stations at all points of embarkation, where books are assorted for shipment abroad. Soon every soldier who steps on a transport will carry a book with him, which he and his companions will read on the way across, after which it will be forwarded to the men back of the trenchtion will have representatives there to supervise the work of distribution.

Patents have been granted a Chicago woman for candy made and wrapped in can be eaten after[serving in bouquets.

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ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE-ACADEMY MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

Thursday, January twenty-fourth, the

Tuesday night of this week, the Class

The program follows: Chorus, The

Anna Sheahan; Priscilla, Dorothy Adelsperger; Dolly Madison, Ruth Conley;

The Dummy, Margaret Gable; The

Powers of Memory, Angela Becker, Ruth Conroy; Madame Foreboding,

FROM THE COUNTY.

\$21,000 asked by the school \$13,000 for teachers' bonus reported that \$1,000 has b an Emmitsburg school, ma

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Dorothy Sheeler.

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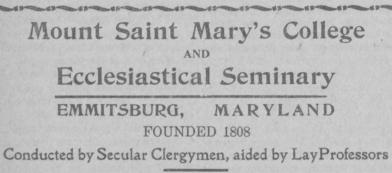
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T wish to announce to my for-L mer patrons that I am now conducting a store in the Gelwicks Building, East Main Street and have on hand a full line of GROCERIES DRY GOODS

> NOTIONS **BOOTS AND SHOES**

R. L. ANNAN dec 14, 1917



CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC, PRE MEDICAL, PREPARATORY, COM-MERCIAL COURSES. Separate Department for YOUNG BOYS. FOR CATALOGUE ADDRESS

RT. REV. MONSIGNOR B. J. BRADLEY, LL. D., President



Valley Gchoes

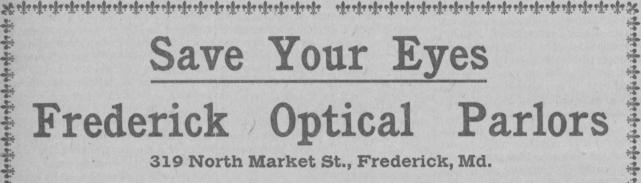
Miss Mary E. Brown, ex '19, Lancas of this winter instead of spending her ter, Pa., in view of future war work, time in frivolity is dovoting her pretty has taken up a brief business course self and clever brains to canteen and re this winter at the Lancaster Business lief work." College.

Rev. J. O. Hayden, C. M., Tuesday, Birds' Christmas Carol'' enacted by the of their players have entered the army. was the highest scorer for his team. January 29, at eight o'clock in honor of children of St. Euphemia's School in the feast of the Holy Agony. The St. Euphemia's Hall. Sleighs and hay students enjoyed a holiday as the feast wagons were the novel mode of conveycoincided with that of St. Francis de ance. Miss Kathryn Gloninger, '18, Sales.

Despite the "dinkey" being out of ment by her clear rendition of the Pre- mores are leading. commission and notwithstanding the lude and her stirring interpretation of heavy snows, the feast of St. Francis Robert W. Service's "The Fool." de Sales was celebrated at St. Joseph's with enthusiasm. In honor of the ocwere presented to the chapel altar by entitled "Maids, Modes, and Manners." the devotes of St. Francis.

The girls extend prayful sympathy to My Little Grey Home in the West, the Misses Carmen and Amalia Gon- Edith Gibney; Piano Solo, La Pluie D'or, zalez on the recent bereavement of Ruth Conley; Reading, Tommy's Girl, their father, Mr. Alberto Gonzalez. The Gertude Moran; Mandolin, The Bostoni-Misses Gonzalez accompanied by their an, Agnes Cogan, Dorothy Adelsperger, brother, Mr. Marcos Gonzalez, left for Ruth Conley. Maides, Modes, Manners; their home in Costa Rica, Tuesday of Dramatis Personae: Memory, Helen this week.

The Times Picyaune, a New Orleans paper, publishing the picture of Miss Ruth L. Pattison, '17, says "Miss Pattison, daughter of Mrs. Alfred T. Pattison, one of the would be-debutantes



You are risking your most valuable possession when you use Eye Glasses that are not correct, and cause worry and dissatisfaction. Eye strain is invariably due to either lack of in Print **阿 昭司**

Terrace

Hazel Diwn was seen here in the discouraged this. 'movies'' last week, playing, "In the Heart of Jennifer."

The Senior class plans to present a play on February 22. This will be folshow on or about March 17.

In compliance with the annual custom Head, 1.f. an Inter Class Basket Ball League has Donahue, r.f. been formed. Several games have been Sadler, (Capt) c. added a charming collegiate touch to played and there has been much interest Schmidt, 1.g. the afternoon's and evening's entertain- displayed in the league. The Sopho- Lafferty, r.g.

with his base ball schedule and has already listed some strong teams Coach casion a host of beautiful white lilies of '22, produced a clever little sketch Thompson has announced that he will call out the baseball candidates in a short time for indoor work.

> Class of''22 by the Class; Vocal Solo, door Meet next month.

Brennan; Madame Grundy, Edith Gib-For the second time this year the Cain, r.f. ney; Helen of Troy, Clara Smith Grove; basketball team had to postpone its game Roger, c. with Gettysburg College because the McGranaghan, r.g. Tye, r.g. Tennyson's Princess, Elizabeth Mitchell; Marguerite, Marie Louise Barreto; heavy snow rendered transportation to that place practically impossible. It was hoped at first that the trip might be made with sleighs but the last storm McNichols. Referee Mr. Gallagher. Mephistopheles, Adelheit Fesenmeier; Gertrude, Gertrude Moran; Joan Shakespeare, Elsie Calmes; Watteau Shepherdness, Agnes Cogan; Josephine,

Inter-Class League. The league was opened by a fast

J. D. S. '18.

lowed by the annual Purcell Lyceum show on or about March 17 was well played and the losers put up a Lebanon Valley College was obliged better fight than the score would indito cancel their basket ball game with cate Culhane, Daniels and Cogan play-High Mass was celebrated by Very girls en masse, attended the "The the Varsity owing to the fact that four ed best for the Juniors while Sadler

> Summary: Daniels, (Capt.) r.f. Culhane, r.f. Saul. c. Cogan, r.g. Durkin, l.g.

Goals from the field: Sadler, Schmidt, Manager Carroll is progressing well ith his have hell schedule and has also ler 7. Substitutions: O'Donahue for Saul. Referee, Mr. Gallagher.

Sophomore 17, Freshman 16.

In one of the most exciting games seen on the local court in years, the The College has been invited to be represented in the annual Field Carni-nal, to be held by the University of Pennsylvania next April. A similar re-quest has been received from Johns Hopkins University relative to their In-Sophomore.

Freshmen.

Keeley, l.f. Gallagher, Capt. r.f. Mallin, c. McNichols, l.g. Miley, l.f.

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	passed. The commissioners must pro- vide \$35,000 additional for schools next year. This includes provisions for the \$21,000 asked by the school officials, and \$13,000 for teachers' bonuses. It was reported that \$1,000 has been paid for an Emmitsburg school, making a total of \$35,000 extra. Fire of unknown origin early Monday destroyed the new school house at Bur- kitsville, entailing a loss of about \$7,000 and perhaps more. STATE CONDENSED. (Continued from page 1.) Opera House, died suddenly Friday at his home in Baltimore. Stephen R Mason, one of the best-	English Walnuts20c.lb.Pink Salmon
A real of the second se	known Republicans in Maryland and one who had held a number of respon- sible political positions died Friday at his home in Baltimore. Cord on Hat Denotes Service of Wearer. Just as the sleeve chevrons and bars, stars and eagles on the shoulder pro- claim ranking officers, the hat cord de-	ANNAN'S The Dependable Store On The Square.
	notes the branch of service each private has entered. Light blue signifies Infantry; scarlet, Artillery; yellow, Cavalry; buff, Quar- termasters Corps; scarlet and white, Engineers' Corps; orange and white, Signal Corps; scarlet and black, Ord- nance; black and white, field clerk; maroon, Medical Corps; black and gold, officers; silver and black, adjutant gen- eral's clerk; green, instructor Home Guards; green and white, Home Guards. These cords are worn only on service	NOTICE! PATRONS! We have just received from the Dutchess Manufac- turing Co., a large assortment of
	hats. Cadet aviators wear as hat bands inch and a half white ribbons and on coat collars insignia representing the avia- tion branch of the Signal Corps, pro- peller blades. Only 6,080 Saloons in Chicago Now. During 1917 a total of 920 saloons in Chicago went out of business, involv- ing a loss of revenue to the city of \$920,000.	MEN'S AND YUUNG MEN'S Dress Pants including heavy weight for this cold weather. A large shipment of
	This was disclosed at a meeting of the finance committee of the Council, which had the annual budget under consideration. At the beginning of 1917 there were 7000 saloons in Chicago. When You flave A Cold. It is when you have a severe cold that you appreciate the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. Frank Crocker, Pana, Ill., writes: "Our five year old son Paul caught a severe cold last winter that settled on his lungs and he had terrible coughing	Emmitsburg's "City" Store. We place our stock at your disposal and guarantee you satisfaction.

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During 1917 a total of 92 國 Chicago went out of busi M ing a loss of revenue to 圖 \$920,000. 100 This was disclosed at a 100 the finance committee of which had the annual b consideration. At the k 1917 there were 7000 saloon When You Have A It is when you have a set you appreciate the good Chamberlain's Cough Ren Frank Crocker, Pana, Frank Crocker, Pana, Ill., writes: "Our five year old son Paul caught a severe cold last winter that settled on his lungs and he had terrible coughing spells. We were greatly worried about him as the medicine we gave him did not help him in the least. A neighbor spoke so highly of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy that I got a bottle of it. The first dose benefitted him so much that I continued giving it to him until he was 123 100 風 题 continued giving it to him until he was cured." **Advertisement. Feb. 1-1-mo.

The Weekly Chronicle

INTERESTING LETTER FROM ONE other cellar, where we stayed for an OF THE BOYS "OVER THERE."

Regent Palace Hotel, Piccadilly Circus,

Dear-

What a lonesome time it was for me raids since being here. this Christmas: being so far away from home on this big day is far from enjoy- and cannot understand why she has not able and I earnestly hope it will be the written: It has seemed ages since I last one away from home. 1 spent the saw her. If she knew how I missed day as usual going to Mass early and her she would write every week. I sent receiving Holy Communion. Had in- you all a small gift for Christmas, mailtended going to Mass at midnight but ing them about December 9th so look the nearest Church was miles away and them up at the post office. Had two it was a bad time to go out in case of letters from an air raid. On the way home from in October. They have sent me a Church was stopped by a kind old Christmas box but as yet it has not ar-American woman, who saw me in rived. I received a big box of choco church, and wished a merry Christmas. lates from -It was a whole hearted wish too. The rest of the day I spent at the Hospital working and enjoying the entertainments given to the wounded soldiers. There was a piano in each ward: I playpanied some singers. Then tea was clothes for the first time last week and served very formally by the nurse in they are most comfortable. beautiful trees which were decorated by the patients. I received the box in impossible to see across the street and

closed his eyes he could almost imagine himself back in America. We have no idea when we shall be moved: the gen-was there too: the day following eral rule is to give about four days' auto collision. When you write give me some of our old family names and some there being no fire in the bedrooms and only a small reading room which at any hour it used as a sleeping quarter by many of the older people so we have by many of the older people so we have decided to get a small bachelor's flat. decided to get a small bachelor's flat. The one we have chosen has two bed-rooms, sitting room and bath and costs about eleven pounds (\$55) a month. Last Tuesday we were out looking at one and were caught in an air raid. We on the table linen. If not, and you want took refuge in a coal cellar made of it is rather cheap here. concrete and were there for * * /*. Finally being cold and hungry, we at- for a Happy New Year. tempted to get down town to a restaur

ant. There was a lull in the firing for forty minutes and just as we got off the bus, a bomb dropped about 200 feet P. S. Received your birthday letteron Christmas Eve. Tried to cable be-fore Christmas but they would not takeaway forcing us to take cover in an- the order.

hour. We finally got supper about 11 P. M. From where we were we could hear and see the shells bursting and London, W. I. hear the shrapnel dropping in the street. In all we have had five air

Have not had a letter from -- yet --- and ---- written was sent to France.

Have enjoyed the best of health and ed in a number of the wards and accom- gotten so stout have been forced to get of president of any baseball league is with one particular branch of sport. served very formally by the nurse in they are most conformable. We have to be the only president that seems to all our great games, men of that cali-ber are indeed rare. So it would seem that men possessed with these qualifi-the most part it has been mild Experi-enced one of the famous London fogs for any length of time. Just at present that men possessed with these qualifi-We have good condition and enjoyed the contents. itl irritates the eyes and throat very - said while eating the cake, if he ______ the chaplain at the hospital. He ready flying that he will have a successful them to army rank.

With love to all and with best wishes

I am



BY "MIKE" THOMPSON.

tion. From all accounts Mr. Barrow

ready flying that he will have a successor soon.

Nap Lajoie, without a doubt one of the greatest ball players that ever trotted on a field is very much in demand for the coming season by the managers of the different major league teams. goes to smash, which at time looks likely, it is doubtful if the Toronto people will let the big fellow get away from the Canadian city where he is very popular and also a big drawing card. Even in the event of the International circuit

going out of business it would seem unwise for Lajoie to return to the big show as a player. He is now over 40 years of age, and, while he would be a valuable asset to any big league club, he could hardly be expected to star. Lajoie has had all the honors of a big league player and if he decides to try the big game again he deserves a birth as a manager. He showed his worth in that capacity with Cleveland while his work at Toronto last year places him among the top-notchers.

Twenty five years ago, items about ball players and the game in general that were jotted down as idle gossip, to be forgotten the next day make more interesting reading today than accounts of modern pitching, duels or slugging matches, says Fred Lieb in the New York Sun. Many of the stars of those days and the prediction as to their future will prove of interest to our readers who followed up the National game for years, but due to the course of ents have forgotten about the pastmasters. Here is what the various sport writers had to say a quarter of a century ago about the then young ball tossers and game. Make your comparison of today. Baltimore critics say that Third Baseman Muggsy McGraw has made good local bank, association, or individual, and will cover the position regularly. Connie Mack is catching regularly ture to act as the farmers' agent for for the Pittsburgh team now. This tall that purpose, money to cover the cost chap has a good whip, but does not of the fertilizer except the freight seem to be much of a general behind charge. After the money is transmitthe plate. Manager Buckenberger is working hard to make a thinking ball shipped to the farmers. If applications player of him.

First baseman Charley Comsikey is said to be a sucker for a high curve ball What a difference a few years make

in the lives of men.

As it is well known athletics in general are being carried on to a large extent in all our cantonments with worderful results in getting the boys in shape and keeping them in good condition, besides the recreation they derive. The International baseball league has Many athletic directors of the different not as yet decided on a president to institutions have taken up the work as. succeed Edward Barrow. True Mr. instructors at these camps, and it is ru-Barrow has not resigned as yet but it mored that some of these men will is a foregone conclusion that he will at probably soon be commissioned captains the next meeting February 12. Al- in the national army. It is believed, though he was not asked to resign, the that this will meet with favorable ac--: it was a surprise and league moguls cut his salary from \$7,- tion on the part of the authorities. The 500 a year to \$2,500, a rather polite in- plan applies only to the thoroughly sinuation that Sir Edward was no long- trained directors who are capable of dier needed to head the minor organiza- recting all branches of athletic activities. This of course would not apply to made a capable leader, but the position boxers or men that are only familiar far from being a bed of roses. Ban There are not many that are fully qual-Johnson of the American league seems | ified to undertake the work of directing John Tener, the head of the National cations and the responsibilities they league, after two years experience is would have to assume might entitle

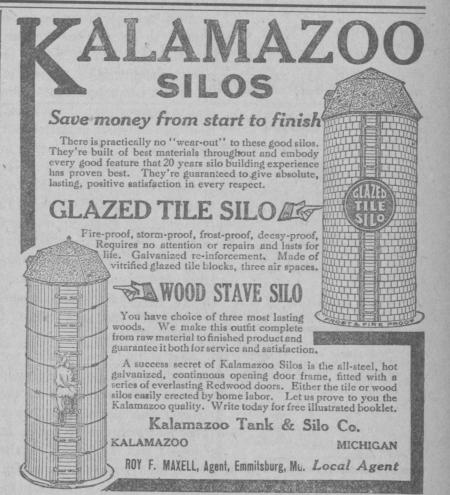
> It looks just now that we are going to see more activity in college competition this coming Spring than we did during the football season. Many of the larger institutions that held back in the Fall are now shaping plans and arranging schedules for the Spring campaign. Princeton has her baseball and track managers at work and it is said that Yale will also take up the same work. With these two institutions, always strong in all branches of college sports, paving the way, there is every reason to feel that the other seats of learning will get in line. If there was any drawback to the football season, and there are some whose thoughts ran that way, it was no doubt due to the fact that larger places only placed informal teams on fields eliminating all arrangements for a rival game.

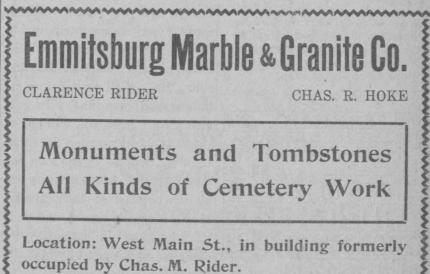
Local Farmers to Get Nitrate.

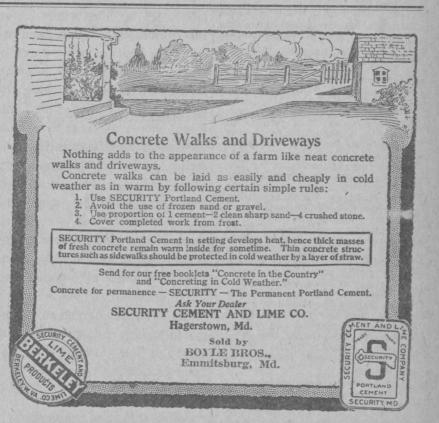
Notice has been given to P. A. Hauver, Agriculture Agent for Frederick County, that the U.S. Department of Agriculture will sell at cost a supply of nitrate of soda to farmers in Frederick County.

The nitrate was purchased through the War Industries Board under the authority of the Food Control Act as a part of the program for stimulating agricultural production. It will be unloaded at Atlantic ports and the price will be \$75.50 a ton, free on board at port of arrival. Farmers are to pay in addition freight from port of arrival and the State fertilizer tag fee.

Applications for a part of the 100,000 tons of nitrate bought by the govenment will be received only from actual farmers or owners or holders of farms for use on their land, and may be made through County Agent, P. A. Hauver, or through the memb mittee consisting of David Zentz, of near Thurmont.









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Outfielder Billy Sunday says he will open a pool and billiard room when he is through with baseball.

Ban Johnson, sporting editor of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, writes that the collapse of the Brotherhood means that never again will there be an attempt to establish a second major league. Johnson is right.

Pitcher Hank O'Day of the Washington team complains that he is getting a St., Hagerstown, Md., says: "I had an

man, still plays without a glove.

nan, still plays without a glove. Baseball is growing. Nearly 10,000 Were at the Polo Grounds when Amos Russie shut out Boston. Extra ticket were at the Polo Grounds when Amos Russie shut out Boston. Extra ticket windows were opened.

Tener, the big pitcher of the Chicago granted to three American firms licenteam, has quit baseball. Foolish move, ses to manufacture and sell two drugs 500 to \$2,000 of easy money for several by enemy aliens under American patyears to come.

Chris von der Ahe says that his catchers have discovered Ed. Delahanty's weakness.

Chicago has offered \$4,000 for Al Sel-bach, the star outfielder of the Wash-ington team. This is a very big and tempting offer, but Washington decided to keep him.

Charles Nichols of the Boston team is a wonderful pitcher, but few fans think he is worth \$2,500 a season. This is the salary he held up Boston for.

No money will be required with the application but upon notice from the County Agent farmers who have sign. ed applications must deposit with a designated by the Secretary of Agriculted to Washington the nitrate will be

for nitrate exceed the supply of about Baltimore is trying out a new right the supply on a pro rata basis among

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ton team complains that he is getting a raw deal by the umpires. What Hank thinks of the umpires would not be fit to print. Members of the Cincinnati team are kicking because the new rule which prohibits them from drinking at the park while in uniform. Bid McPhee, Cincinnati's second base-

The Federal Trade Commission has

when he could have picked up from \$1,- which heretofore have been controlled ents.

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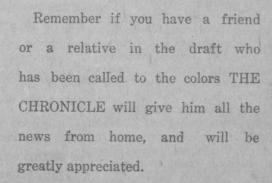
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cation in this paper, letters of a business nature in relation to the Chronicle, done at this office should be addressed to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

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 Unit ranks among the first in the ordu-ion, 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 produc-tive areas of the Union. The great crops are wheat and corn.—Mary-land Manual issued by Board of Public Works.

THE BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT. just as dead leaves clog a moun-As a general rule none is so tain stream. Utopia, when discritical as he who has the least covered will be utterly devoid knowledge about the person or both of giving and taking umthe thing criticized. Absence of brage. There will be men with facts, not being cognizant of the big hearts and large vision and end to be accomplished, not know- big thoughts who will reck little ing the real reason or motive that of the motes that dance in the actuates-none of these seems to sunbeams. The sunbeams for abash the chronic censurer. Nor them, and their character and is he willing to give the other fel- disposition reflect a kindred spirit low the benefit of the doubt. If of generous light, warmth and this is true in respect of ordinary healthy activity.

affairs, also it is true, particularly true, when it comes to matters governmental. The governhave sung, of the wonder and ment, State or National, is a combeauty of snow; but about that mon target and each official a

same stuff a good plumber could special bull's eye. write, a whole heap that the Just at this time it might not poets don't know. It's all very be amiss to call to the attention fine about "silvery veils," and of those who are quick on the the beautiful "ivory woof;" but trigger the advice of a former the practical thing is just where president to his son. James A. you can get, anybody to clean off Garfield was the adviser and the the roof. A "delicate carpet" admonition was to his son, Dr. sounds pretty enough, and "her-Harry Garfield, now Fuel Administrator. "Just before his father died, when the martyred president's life was slowly ebbing away," writes a contributor to the Springfield Republican, "he called his son to his bedside and said: 'Hal, in all your future relations wth men and with governments I hope you will try to give the administration the benefit of the doubt. In the long run men intrusted with authority are chosen because of their fitness; they are usually honest, and their official acts are influenced by underlying conditions of which the public is often unfamiliar.' " No doubt that incident has re-

g Communications intended for publi- curred to Dr. Garfield many times lately, for he, like others under and all orders for Job Printing to be the Administration, has been receiving a baptism of very unfair aquarium-the only thing really criticism. But after all, men who settled will be the fish. indulge in this sort of thing are not exactly the men whom one would choose as likely to make a success of the failures they as. up, why does writing paper rescribe to others. And again, big, competent men who accomplish the big tasks set them can stand

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train. I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage earners in a year. I lurk in unseen places and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but you heed not. I am relentless, I am everywhere;

in the home, on the street, in the factory, at railroad crossings and on the I bring sickness, degradation and

nothing, but take all. I am your worst enemy.

I am Carelessness .- Baltimore Sun.

DIETARY RULES FOR THE AGED

Total Amount of Food Consumed Must Be Diminished and Vegetables Should Be Used Freely.

Owing to the diversity in extent and character of the senile changes in different individuals, it is impossible to arrange for aged_persons a general dietary based upon calories, proteins, etc., but it is possible to make some broad generalizations, and this is what Dr. I. L. Nascher did at a meeting of the Medical Association of the Greater City of New York. The Medical Journal gives the following synopsis of Doctor Nascher's advice:

"The total amount of food must be diminished. With the falling out of teeth, the amount of meat must be diminished, and it must be thoroughly cooked and finely chopped. Vegetables used freely. Foods should be prepared in a liquid, semi-liquid or mush form, and nuts, should be avoided.

"Food should not be given at shorter intervals than four or five hours. Mild were not objectionable. Old people were apt to overeat when they got some exceptional delicacy, and care, must be exercised in this respect."

Fifteen on the Fifteenth.

Were I brought to believe that a birthday celebration is ever an affair of unmixed loveliness, I should perhaps be brought to say it concerning one for fifteen on the fifteenth. Fourteen on the fourteenth lacks flavor, is a little unripe, like fruit imported before the real season is at hand. Sixteen on the sixteenth is a little over-mellow, a little late; already childhood is gone, and youth, however lovely it may be in the receiving of homage and favors,



Friday.

R. C. Steeple, of Spokane, Wash , was appointed field director of the pounds of smokeless powder consumed American Red Cross at Fort George by a fire at plant No. 2 of the DuPont Wright

surveyor general of all army war pur- is estimated at \$250,000. chases by Secretary Baker.

patches received in Washington. In rector of railroads. some localities the rise of the river was

aroused by the tolling of bells. death, and yet few seek to avoid me. usual activity, with the lava lake re- \$11,000. I destroy, crush or maim; I give ported to be within 18 feet of the top of Island of Hawaii.

Saturday.

ted his sixty eighth birthday.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, the fuel administrator, issued his orders for the second fuelless Monday.

Corporation.

The Fidelity Storage Warehouse, Patlieved to have been lost.

been elected recording secretary of the 180,000. American Bible Society to fill the va-Henry Otis Dwight.

ufacturing Company's service and re- attempt of retailers or bakers to jump pair plant near the waterfront in Buf- the cost in view of the new proclamafalo was burned today. The loss was tion of President Wilson putting the na-\$150,000.

Sensational disclosures in the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of the packing industry today ranged from efforts to head off the inquiry to evidence of packing house interests in Kansas City street railways, in the tin Romana, Santo Domingo. industry, and finally to documentary evidence of an agreement of the five has been appointed to direct the work districts for buying live stock for the of the Commission on Training Camp

Sunday.

hem.

from Budapest, has accepted the resig-nation of the members of the Hungar-ian Cabinet and has charged Premier

One man was burned and 500,000 Powder Company at Carneys Point, N. Edward R. Stettinus was appointed J., late this afternoon. The money loss

Freight traffic throughout a large sec-A flood reported in the Upper Rhine tion of the Eastern states was practi-Valley has anundated the city of Col. cally abandoned today on account of ogne, destroying quantities of provis- blizzard conditions, according to reports ions stored in cellars, according to dis- received by A. H. Smith, regional di-

Two men with drawn pistols early toso rapid that the people had to be day held up R. V. Young, assistant

manager of the Calcasieu National Kileauea volcano, the largest active Bank at Oakdale, La., compelled him to crater in the world, is manifesting un open the vault and escaped with about

The United States Food Administra the crater. It was predicted today that tion has sent out instructions to the the lava would overflow. Kileauea is State Administrators throughout the situated in the southeastern part of the country to begin at once the distribution of more than 18,000,000 food pledge cards giving in detail the food conser-Samuel Gompers, president of the vation measures presented by President American Federation of Labor, celebra- Wilson and Herbert C. Hoover as essential to the success of the war. It is estimated that there are 18,000,000 households in the United States and other pledge cards issued earlier in the conservation campaign have been hung Nearly a million dollars worth of in the windows of 13,000,000 homes. property was destroyed in a fire which The effort is not to stop there however, burned barges and other property ad- and an army of agents in every comjoining the plant of the Submarine Boat munity in the nation will make a houseto-house canvass.

Senator Tillman, chairman of the terson, N. J., was burned with an esti- Senate Naval Committee, introduced a mated loss of \$150,000. One life is be. bill to increase the number of naval aviators from 350 to 10,000 and raise Rev. Lewis Birge Chamberlain has the enlisted personnel of the Navy to

The following statement was given cancy caused by the death of Rev. Dr. out by the Food Administrator tonight. Bread prices must not be increased. The Westinghouse Electric and Man- Immediate investigation will follow any tion on a diet of Victory bread.

Tuesday.

Lieut. George H. Morse, Jr., United States Marine Corps, was reported shot through the hip by a native near La

John P. Myers, of Plattsburg, N. Y., purpose of limiting competition between Activities in the National Army and guard camps in the Northeastern district.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert P. Young-King Charles, according to a dispatch man, discharged recently from the fed-

we prosaic folks can't get our long overdue mail. Let poets still rave about "beautiful snow," let them kick up their fantasy fuss; containing much cellulose should be but after this lingering terrible dose, its a wide open winter for and dry foods, especially smoked foods No, Piscatella, never try to alcoholics with meals and at bedtime

settle a dispute while filling an

observed: "If news-print goes

"WHERE there's a will there's a way"-for the lawyers to get all the criticism that is hurled at the best part of your estate.

ald of fair Flora's train;" but how in the mischief can either of these, help to thaw out the bloomin' old drain? Those "flickering curtains so gray and thin"that's delicate, flowery talk; but it doesn't contribute one single red cent towards shoveling a

THE OTHER SIDE.

For ages and ages the poets

pavement or walk. It's a "mantle as fair as white lilly leaves," and a "broad and unbroken trail;" but that's just the reason

RATHER a discerning gent, who main stationery?"

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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, Md.

them. They have the comforting satisfaction of knowing that from time immemorial all big men who man had who wrote, "Keep the fifteen on the fifteenth! There is a have achieved what is worth Home Fires Burning." while have been carped at, depreciated and caricatured. But where is the tame of their detractors now?

PERSONAL PIQUE.

"At every trifle scorn to take offence That always shows great pride or little sense.

A man who easily takes umbrage, flies into fits of pique has not the courage to fight shoulder | tary of the Interior: to shoulder, because his chronic disposition is a luxury, largely their attention.

pierced by a shaft of strong light. struction and destruction, new preser- depriving the consul of the right to the food act he will be permitted to ap- reached except by legislation. An umbrage may be brushed the sweetening and wholesoming of life aside in the prudent thought of a -these are to the credit of the modern calm moment. Umbrage given, chemist, and as a by-product of this "Some people say that motives do not matter so long as we get results," whether purposely or unwitting- tion of this branch of science, and our ly, is at best worth slight con- genius for discovery which has so greatsideration. Life is too rich, too ics will find in analytic and synthetic capable of being enjoyed to the chemistry a field of opportunity subject last second of our waking hours, to almost infinite expansion." for us to spend one iota of our To Present Hawaiian Grand Opera. energy in petty spite. A person about the world with a chip on pearance during 1918, Bennett declared Los Angeles Times. his shoulder deserves to be Osler- The libretto will be written largely ized. A grievance should either by Bennett, with Mrs. London drawing be settled or let pass.

Trifling matters hinder activity, with her husband.

WHAT a sense of humor that

France."-And aren't they

"WHAT They Are Wearing."-Whoa Bill! Don't go too far!

pretty?

LET'S have a snowless day!

War Demands More Work in Chemistry From the annual report of the Secre-

"In this department we have during the past year had a glimpse of the expanding romance of chemical study. restricted to people of puny, com- We have found adventure in the search monplace minds. Persons of real for the hidden secrets of petroleum, the government to which he is accrednatural gas, and coal tar, of coal smoke, ited, and if he is an unacceptable perpenetration fix proper values and and the refuse from a hundred furnaces son or for any reason offensive to the are loath to take umbrage; there and smokestacks. We appear to have government where he is sent it may suddenly driven into a chemical age or refuse to grant him an exequatur and are too many big things to engage perhaps it would be more accurate to he cannot act. Not only may the govsay that we have suddenly realized that ernment of the country to which a

An umbra is an overlapping of we are in such an age. New explosives, new fertilizers, new sources of vatives of life, and new agencies for act.

ly been applied to problems of mechan-

A Hawaiian grand opera-the first determines what they are to become ever produced-written by Charmian and unless motives be grounded in in full possession of his powers London, wife of the late Jack London,

> on her experiences in the islands when she cruised the South Seas in the Snark

should already have its hands outstretched rather to bestow them. But golden mean and a time for all things, as the Scriptures and the fairy tales tell us. This was the time to dance, "U. S. Sending Sweets to that King Solomon talks about. Like the "Tuney Bear's" soup in the old tale, this party to celebrate fifteen on the fifteenth seems to me as nearly right as things can be conceived in a world of chance like our own.-Laura Spencer Porter, in the Atlantic.

Exequatur in Diplomatic Use.

Exequatur is a Latin word, third person singular, present tense, sub-junctive mood of the verb exequi, to execute or perform. It means "he may act," and is the technical term, applied to the permit which a government grants a foreign consul to act within its borders. A consul owes his appointment to his own government, but he cannot act until he has received an exequatur, or permit to act, from exequatur, but, after it has been granted, that government may at any time

A False Idea.

"Some people say that motives do says a local minister. "It is this mistaken notion that furnishes most of the business to our divorce courts." causes nearly all of our embarrassments. The worst fallacy, however, is the foolish idea that good results can come from mistaken and unguided motives. What men think and feel

Suspected It.

"The people in the flat opposite bought their piano at auction." "I suspected as much; it's 'going, going going' all the time."

Wekerle with reorganization of the ministry. The reorganized Cabinet is composed as follows: Minister of the known jockey on the race tracks of this Court, Count Aladar Zichy; Minister of country and Canada died at his home in Instruction, Count Albert Apponyi; Baltimore after an illness of several Minister of Defense, General Alexan- months. der von Szurmay; Minister of Interior, Johann Toth; Minister of Croatia, Karl ciate justices of the Supreme Court to-Unkelhausser; Minister of Justice, Wil- day wore red carnations on their robes helm Vassonyi; Minister of Commerce, in honor of McKinley's birthday. The Joseph Szyerenyi; Ministers without carnations are presented annually by Portfolio-Bela Foeldes, Count Moritz Associate Justice Day, who lives in Can-Esterhazy and Prince Ludwig Windisch- ton, O., the home of the former Presi-Graetz.

Lieut.-Com. John H. Parsons, U. S. N. R. F., was found dead in his office today, which destroyed the alcohol rein the building occupied by the officers fining plant, the primary building and a of the Fifth Naval District in Norfolk, series of condensers of the Pioneer Iron Va., this afternoon with a bullet hole in Furnace Company, at Marquette, Mich., his head. He had been dead several owned by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron hours when the body was found. In his Company of Cleveland, Ohio, caused right hand was a revolver. His friends damage estimated at \$500,000. say he committed suicide because of ill- Herbert Hoover today warned Conhealth.

voked the license of Louis Hoffman, a country, Congress alone shall bear the New York wholesale grocer with an es- grave responsibilities for failure of the tablishment at 77 Ludlow street, after food program. Voluntary conservation investigating charges that Hoffman Hoover said in a letter to Representasold sugar at exorbitant prices. He will tive Sidney Anderson, of the House Agnot be permitted to deal in the 20 staple ricultural Committee, is showing wonfoods which may be sold only under li- derful results. But, he adds, there are cense. If on May 1 he can show that the minority of unpatriotic, who disshadows, but these are easily power, of food, new materials for con-revoke it for reasons of its own, thus be has done nothing further to violate courage the faithful and who cannot be ply for a new license.

FOREIGN BORN MEMBERS.

(Continued from page 1.)

bers, or one to 92,000 population. In only been counted to 1912. 1900 the membership had increased to Of the 7,865 members of Congress on-Yes, and it is this false idea that 391, although the basis of representa- ly four have served more than forty tion had also been increased to one for years.

> were 435 members, or one to every 211,- Smith Morrill, of Vermont, whose ser-000.

es were elected at large, although it Next comes William Boyd Allison, of pure reason they are dangerous guides aimed to recognize the different sec- Iowa, whose combined services in the and yet narrow enough to go and Raine Bennett, is to make its ap to conduct and to life's greater joys. tions of the States in the selection of two bodies totals 43 years and 5 months. candidates. After the 16th Congress the custom of electing by congressional districts was adopted and soon became The third on the list is Joseph Gurn-ey Gannon, of Illinois, who so far has served 40 years, 9 months and 9 days. If "Uncle Joe" can hold out a little ovgeneral. But even at the present time when the legislature of any State fails to reapportion, the increased member-ship, if the State be entitled to any, is elected at large.

fordsville.

William A. Dunn, 23 years old, a well

Chief Justice White and the Assodent.

An explosion followed by a fire early

gress that if he is not given the power The Food Administration today re- to enforce food conservation in the

(Continued on page 7.)

Since the year 1912 there have been 365 additional members sent to Congress which would make the grand to-Fifty years later there were 237 mem- tal 7,865. Those of foreign birth have

every 194,000 population. In 1910 there At the head of this list stands Justin vice in the House and Senate covers a The members of the first 16 Congress- period of 43 years 9 months and 24 days.

for 40 years, 5 months and 5 days,

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PERSONALS.

Master Jesse Stone, a student at Western Maryland College, Westminster, and Mrs. D. E. Stone.

Mr. Charles D Gillelan, of Gettysburg, Pa., visited his father, Mr. C. E. Gillelan

Mr. K. Y. Pontious, of Baltimore, spent Sunday in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Mary A. Dukehart, left Sunday ten degrees on Monday. for Baltimore where she will spend sometime.

Dr. A. W. Sweeny, D. D. S., of Baltimore, was in Emmitsburg on Friday.

end in Thurmont with Mr. and Mrs. estate in Emmitsburg, \$15. Walter Dorsey where Mrs. Dukehart had spent the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCleaf, of Waynesboro, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCleaf, of near Emmitsburg.

spent sometime with Mr. and Mrs. ington. John Long, of near Emmitsburg.

Mr. Bennett Sebold, a member of the U. S. Infantry, stationed at Camp Hancock, Atlanta, Ga., was the guest of his father, Mr. John Sebold.

Mr. Murphy Beall, of Frederick. spent a few days with friends in Emmitsburg.

Mr. C. W. Lidie, of Thurmont was in Emmitsburg on Monday.

Mr. Glenn Linn, of Waynesboro, returned after spending sometime with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Linn, of near Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Eline, of Littlestown, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lawrence.

Miss Ruth B. Gillelan spent a few days this week with her brother, Mr. Lawrence Gillelan, of Westminster.

Miss Anne Codori is visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. Brooke Boyle has returned from a visit with friends in Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rowe and son. Eugene Rowe, Jr. left Wednesday for State College, Pa, after spending a month with Dr. Rowe's mother, Mrs. Cora E. Rowe.

Mrs. A. W. Eckenrode left Friday she will be the guest of relatives and Fifty-fourth Depot Brigade at Camp friends.

Mr. John Long spent Friday in Hanover, Pa.

Mrs. Elmer Lingg and children left mitsburg. this week for Hanover, Pa., where they expect to make their future home.

Rev. L. B. Hensley left Wednesday for Beverly, W. Va., where he will. spend sometime.

Emmitsburg Had Its Share.

local postoffice for two days, the Em- tury. mitsburg Railroad being drifted in; State and country roads were banked high with snow; sidewalks were prac tically impassable for hours and leak- Emerald Beneficial Association held on Taneytown. ing roofs were the rule rather than the Sunday, January 27, 1918, the follow-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Announce Birth of Daughter. Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gelwicks, Md., was the guest of his parents, Dr. of W. Main street on Thursday, January 31, a daughter.

Temperature for This Week.

The maximum temperature for this week was forty-six degrees on Friday and the minimum temperature was

Real Estate Transfers.

Among the property transfers for this week is the "following: B. Frank Mr. Edgar Dukehart spent the week. Sigler, et. al, to John Brawner, real

Professor Rauth Enlists.

Prof. John W. Rauth, formerly of Mount St. Mary's College, has enlisted in the Gun Division, of the Ordnance Corps, U. S. N. A. and has been de-Mr. Elmer Lingg, of Hanover, Pa., tached for chemical service in Wash-

> **Emmitsburgian Receives Promotion.** Among the recent promotions at Camp Meade was that of John R. Gloninger, of Pittsburgh, Pa., son of Mrs. J. Ledlie Gloninger, of Emmitsburg, from the rank of Second Lieutenant to that of First Lieutenant.

Court Grants Divorce.

Mrs. Florence Erb, of Emmitsburg, through Aaron R. Anders, her attorney, has been granted an absolute divorce from her husband, William H. Erb. The plaintiff is required to pay the costs and is given the privilege of resuming her maiden name of Florence Zentz.

Live Game in Town.

Snow and the extreme cold weather have driven game birds and rabbits in-

to the Borough limits, for food. Partridges have come into town stables in search of grain, and many rabbits have rence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip ed among the active business men in this or that occasion is to be assured of gotten their morning and evenings Lawrence, of Emmitsburg, became the the upper House of the General Assem- a "full house." meals from kindly disposed housewives. bride of Mr. Francis L. Kuhns, of bly and ranks high as a man of large The proceeds-one hundred and twen-

Transferred to Medical Department. James A. Mitchell who was a mem- C. M. for Hanover and McSherrystown where ber of the 31st Co., One Hundred and

> Medical Department at the base hos- brother in-law of the bride. pital, Camp Meade. Mr. Mitchell is a son of Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, of Em-

Patterson Bros. Buy Property.

Messrs. Patterson Brothers have bought from John Boulding and wife the immediate families were present. ocrat, he is in a large sense a Marylandthe Hardy property which formerly be- Immediately after this Mr. and Mrs. er, and the welfare of the whole State longed to the Patterson tamily. With Kuhns left for a short wedding trip. Like other towns in the county that the exception of eight years this propwere snow-bound during the past week, erty, where the Patterson Bros'. father Emmitsburg has had its share of trouble. and where Albert Patterson was born, No mail left or was received at the was in the connection for over a cen-

New Officers for E. B. A.

CHURCH NEWS

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State House,

THE LEGISLATURE.

Jackson is generally known as the

"Angel" of his party in Maryland, al-

higher honor. How his old-time friends,

but now rivals, ex-Governor Goldsbor-

ough and General W. Bladen Lloundes,

will receive his prospective candidacy

for Governor is a problem, for one or

the other of these distinguished gentle-

men is believed to have been slated for

the gubernatorial succession. At any

rate, Mr. Jackson's election to the

State Treasurership has not been re-

ceived with satisfaction by the follow-

ers of ex.Governor Goldsborough, who,

in a quiet way, beneath the surface,

did all they could to prevent Mr. Jack-

son's success. Had they made an open

fight the probabilities are that they

would have been successful at least to

the extent of having some other than

Mr. Jackson win the Treasury. As it is

the Republican factions are as far apart

as ever, and the so-called harmony in

the Grand Old Party is like the har-

mony which exists between the Roose-

velt and Taft factions in the National

Organization.

Annapolis, Maryland.

January 31, 1918.

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. Senior " 6.6 6:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Catechetical instruction 2 p. m.

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.



KUHNS-LAWRENCE.

performed in St. Joseph's Church by votes the same care and industry to his the bride's pastor, Rev. J. O. Hayden, work here as a representative of the

Miss Sarah Lawrence, a sister of the that he does. Literally speaking "he Meade, Md., has been transferred to the bride and Mr. James McGreevy, a is on his job" as State Senator and does

ville, was the scene of a quiet wedding The coming Congressional fights, many other articles. on Thursday, January 24, when their scheduled for the present year, are besecond daughter, Lillie, was united in ing discussed here by the representa- J. M. Kerrigan, Auct. marriage to William M. Ohler, son of tives from all sections of the State. In J. W. Kerrigan, Clerk

WHAT IS GOING ON IN BIRDS' CHRISTMAS CAROL WAS A VERY DECIDED SUCCESS

Cast At Its Best.-Miss Gloninger Speaks The Prologue -Emmitsburg **Orchestra Furnishes Music.**

The play in Saint Euphemia's Hall, The Republicans have at last succeedlast Thursday far exceeded the expeced in electing ex-Senator William P. tation of the unusually large audiences Jackson State Treasurer, but do not that were present at both the matinee seem to have ended their troubles here, and evening performances. The consenalthough the office is the chief prize at sus of opinion is that Kate Douglas stake in the election last fall. Mr. Wiggin would have been more than delighted with the portrayal of the characters in her charming book, by the though some people irreverently speak cast that did itself proud on this occasof him as "The Golden Calf of the Eassion tern Shore." He is the man who us-

It would be easy to dismiss the acually "puts up the dough," in camcount of the play by saying, as is so paigns, and he certainly is entitled to frequently done in respect of most any honors his party may have to give plays, that "each one did his or her out. It is generally believed that he part to perfection," yet that criticism will be the nominee of his party next actually applies to everyone who took year for Governor, and that the State part in "The Birds' Christmas Carol." Treasury is but the stepping-stone to the Nor is this due entirely to the inherent talent of the young performers-talent. was, but the development of it was due entirely to the careful training of the Sister who had charge of this presentation. Truly has it been said "this is the best thing that was ever given in Saint Euphemia's Hall."

> Before the curtain rose on the first scene the audience was made acquainted with the story of the play by Miss Kathryn Gloninger who (introduced by a courtly page, Master Edward Hopp,) spoke the prologue most charmingly. Miss Gloninger, who is a senior at Saint Joseph's College, also gave a recitation at the end of the first act and by her grace and dignity, her splendid enunciation and the sympathetic spirit with which she rendered her lines, completely captivated her audience.

The music was furnished by the Emmitsburg Symphony Orchestra and lent much to the success of the play. This excellent organization was, in itself a

"drawing card" and so thoroughly has Among the recognized leaders of the it established itself in the high esteem On Wednesday morning, January 30, Senate is Mr. Harrison of Worcester of all Emmitsburgians that to mention at 6 o'clock, Miss Gertrude Marie Law. County. He is probably the best post- the fact that this Orchestra will play on

Taneytown, Md. The ceremony was affairs throughout the State. He de- ty dollars-were for charitable purposes.

About Constipation.

that he does. Literally speaking "he is on his job" as State Senator and does not confine his work to the purely local interacts of Warrents of the purely local The bride wore a traveling suit of interests of Worcester County, but in a fruits, especially apples and bananas, rine bride wore a traveling suit of large and broad sense represents the people of the entire State. He considers els. When the bowels are badly consti-After the ceremony a wedding break-himself one of the trustees of the whole pated, however, the sure way is to take neople regardless of party and faction one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. **Advertisement. Feb. 1-1-mo.

PUBLIC SALE.

enters into all of his calculations. He The undersigned will sell at Pubmay be looked upon as one of the fu- lic Sale, on Saturday, February 9, at ture leaders in public affairs, in what 10 o'clock, household goods, consisting "Terra Rula" the home of Mr. and many believe will be a better era in the of cook stove, double heater, tables, chairs, beds, bed clothes, dishes and

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people as he does to his own extensive The bridal party were attended by interests, and is most painstaking in all

fast was served at the home of the people regardless of party and faction. bride, at which only the members of and while he is a regular and loyal dem-

OHLER-BAUMGARDNER.

Mrs. Peter Baumgardner, near Keys. history of Maryland.

Officers of Red Cross Elected.

At the meeting of the Red Cross held in the Public School Auditorium on Thursday, January 31, the following were elected officers: A. A. Horner, Chairman; Mrs. E. L. Annan, Viceeing present.

Emmitsburgian Arrives In France.

Mr. Charles Topper received word this week from his son, Quincy Topper, that he had safely arrived in France. Mr. Topper enlisted in the Regular Army last April and since that has been he had reached the other side sometime during the holidays and that he was well.

New Rules For Conservation.

Sunday-One meatless and one wheatless meal.

Monday-One meatless and one wheatless meal.

Tuesday-One wheatless meal, three meatless meals

three wheatless meals.

Thursday-One meatless and one wheatless meal.

less meal.

A Hint To The Aged.

as they take cold and remain in bed for much more quickly, especially if they take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There would also be less danger of the cold being followed by any of the more serious diseases. The serious diseases. serious diseases. **Advertisement.

At a regular monthly meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Ohler, of near the first District, it is the general beexception. The storm was general ing officers were elected: Chaplain, Rev. strains of Mendelssolm's Wedding to the fact that he had such a narrow Wall Paper at a bargain. Write, wire throughout the county where similar if J. O. Hayden; President, Edwin Chris- March, play by Miss Elsie Baumgardner, escape when he was elected by about or phone. Place your order before the not worse conditions prevailed and mer; Secretary, Robert Topper; Treas- the bridal party entered the parlor fifty majority two years ago. The pre- Spring rush.

Humerick; Marshall, John H. Rosen- mony. steel, Jr.; Messenger, V. A. Riley.

New Dentist for Emmitsburg.

tary; P. F. Burket, Treasurer. Rev. Dr. Sefton having given up his prac-J. O. Hayden, Rev. Charles Reinewald, tice-Dr. A. W. Sweeny, D. D. S., of J. Stewart Annan and T. E. Zimmer- Baltimore, has decided to locate here. man were elected a Board of Managers, Dr. Sweeney was in Emmitsburg last fon over white silk and carried bride's called. No man in Maryland has deto work in conjunction with the execu- week making tentative arrangements roses. Her attendant wore pink crepe voted more time, cheerfully and untice warrants it, he will take up his midnight blue.

residence and open a permanent office.

New Church at Mt. St. Mary's.

With the \$60,000 provided for Mt. Saint Mary's College in the will of the dinner was served after which the bridal late/Dr. Chas. W. Hoffman, it is under- couple left for a trip to Niagara Falls tricts the present Democratic incum- feb 1 4ts in training in several camps in the stood that the College authorities will and other points. About seventy guests bents, Messrs. Talbott, Coady, and Lin-United States. The letter stated that build a new church in the spring. Rela. were present. tives contested Dr. Hoffman's will and Mr. and Mrs. Ohler will reside on a without opposition. the Frederick Court upheld the plain- farm near Taneytown. tiffs. The Court of Appeals overruled the lower court and awarded the sum to the College in accordance with the intent of the testator.

OBITUARY.

GEORGE W. PLANK.

George W. Plank of near Emmits-Wednesday-One meatless meal and burg, died in the Frederick City Hospital on Saturday, January 26, 1918. He To Assist Alien Enemies Who Register. Frederick. was aged 69 years, 3 months and 25 days. The following children survive:

York, Pa.; Mrs. Edna Cramer, of Cen- registration affidavits. tre County, Pa; and Miss Bes

Feb. 1.1 mo. Gettysburg.

lief and hope among democrats that Promptly at twelve o'clock to the Mr. Price will not be a candidate owing

urer, Peter F. Burket; Stewards, where they were met by Rev. W. O. vailing opinion among Eastern Shore Charles Hemler, Frank Topper, Edgar Ibach who preformed the ring cere- men is that Colonel Albert W. Sisk of

The attendants were Miss Mary tion. Colonel Sisk is one of the leading feb 1-tf Baumgardner, of Blue Ridge College business men of the Peninsula, and is a and Prof. John A. Alexander, of West- man of superior intellectual as well as Responding to the insistent demand ern Maryland College, sister and cousin business attainments. He has for years

> "O Promise Me." The bride was dressed in white chif- been found wanting when the roll was may be.

The bride was formerly a student of represented in Congress. The present feb 1.3ts Blue Ridge College and the groom is a indications are that he will be the demgraduate of Pennsylvania Business Col- ocratic nominee without serious opposilege, Lancaster, Pa.

Immediately following the ceremony the Republican nominee is not known.

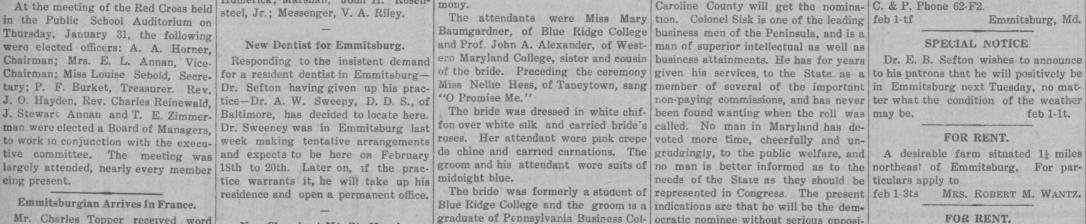
McCLEAF-CLOPPER.

Miss Helen Clopper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clopper, of Waynes- the Republicans. boro, and Arthur McCeaf son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCleaf, of near present Republican Congressman, seems Emmitsburg, were married Thursday to be facing a fight for renomination, evening, January 18, 1917, at 8 o'clock with Dr. J. McPherson Scott, of Hag- feb 1-1t at the home of the bride's parents, by erstown, as his probable competitor.

Sherlock Swann, Postmaster of Balti-Friday-One meatless and one wheat- Messrs. Mervin and Howard Plank, of ban Areas of Maryland says: "All Germore and Chief Registrar for Non-ur-Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Catharine Riley, man alien enemies who are required to Saturday-One meatless meal, one wheatless meal, three porkless meals. New Oxford, Pa.; Mr. Clarence Plank, of New Oxford, Pa.; Mr. John Plank, of every proper way, in filling out their

If people past sixty years of age sie Plank, at home. One brother, Mr. ties accepted from registrants by regis-"No fees will be charged nor gratuicould be persuaded to go to bed as soon as they take cold and remain in bed for Henry Plank, of near Emmitsburg also tration officers for administering oaths est prices for you—in fact before you

> The 16 cantonments built for the Spring sale, write to or call on was made in the Evergreen Cemetery, with a net profit to contractors of 2.98 per cent.



tion. Who Mr. Jackson will select as Ten acres close to town. In the second, third and fourth Dis-

thicum, will no doubt be renominated

In the fifth District the leading Dem- convenient to school and church, located ocratic candidate is State Senator Du- at Four Points, Frederick county. vall of Annapolis, while Mr. Sidney E. Mudd will probably be renominated by feb 1-4ts.

In the sixth District Mr. Zihlman, the for cash, cheap. Apply to

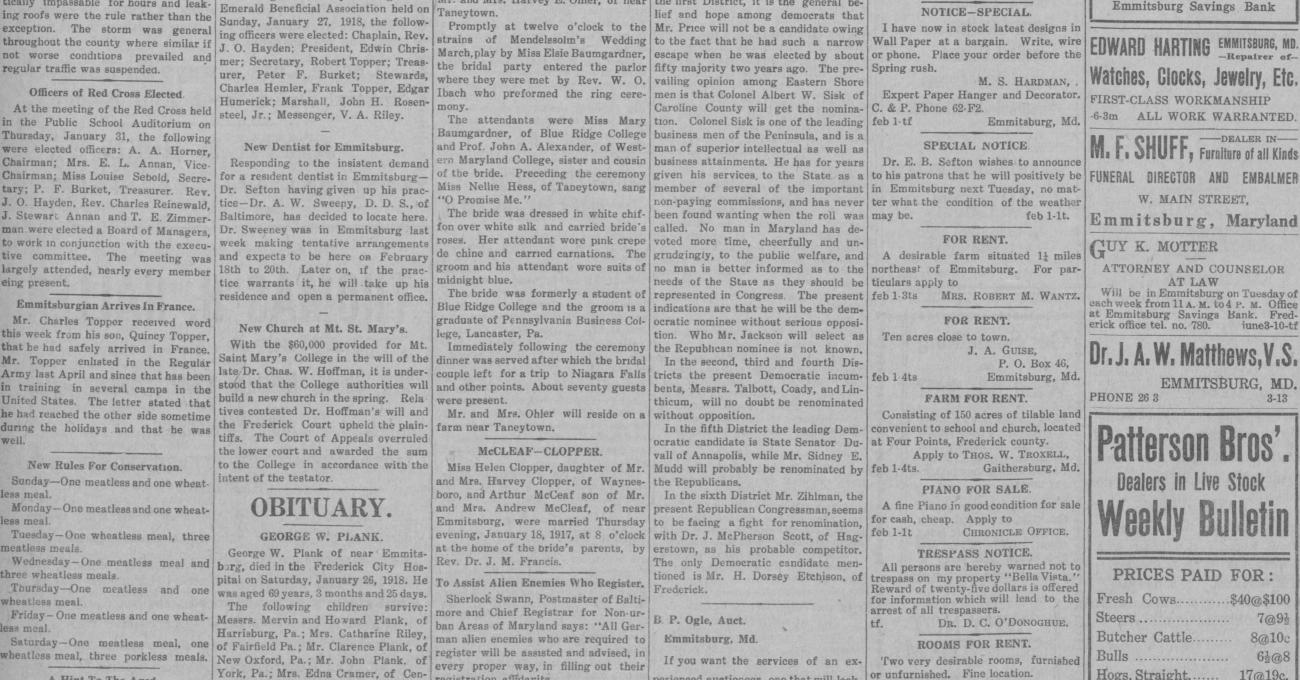
The only Democratic candidate mentioned is Mr. H. Dorsey Etchison, of arrest of all trespassers. B. P. Ogle, Auct. tf.

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FROM ALL POINTS OF COMPASS. is spreading to provincial towns. Dan- LETTERS FROM CAMP HANCOCK (Continued from page 4.) Wednesday

United States Senator William Hughes, senior Senator from New Jer- airplane. sey died in Mercer Hospital, in Trenton Thursday. N. J., after a long illness.

ly today.

nounced to the Senate today.

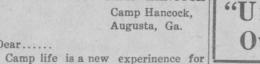
The Duke of Chevreuse was killed in Paris while making a test flight in a Dear.....

zig and Hamburg are now affected.

lions of dollars are either lost or imper- States Infantry, was placed on the re- gained twenty-seven pounds, which illed along the Ohio River today by ice tired list of the Army on account of speaks well for Uncle Sam's treatment floes that have blocked the river from age. Colonel Jones is a native of Miss- of his boys. Yesterday I was made Cairo to Columbus. Scores of vessels issippi and a graduate of West Point in Corporal-the first rung of the ladderare in the path of a huge ice gorge the class of 1879. Recently he has been but every thing must have its beginning, which began moving down the river ear- stationed at Camp Greene, North Caro- you know. I have charge of a tent of lina.

Great Britain and Canada have America's fighting forces suffered agreed that the United States may an raid. Two American soldiers were it herein a fift examination. But it was worth draft their nationals in this country in-to the Army, Secretary Lansing an-nounced to the Senate today. The function of the Senate today. The States may man raid. Two American soldiers were wounded, one seriously and one was taken prisoner by the enemy in a sortie against a small American salient, early this manning this morning.

Two hundred and fifty thousand work-men are striking in Berlin and 50,000 more are expected to go out before night. The entire war industry is at a standstill, according to dispatches in the Berlin Vorwaerts. The moveme



me, but so far I have enjoyed it. The After more than 42 years of service, out of door existence is especially novel Steamboats and barges valued at mil- Col. Frank N. Jones, Seventh United and you should see me now. I have nine men and a squad of seven. The as I have long ago decided that I am better out of the kitchen, both for myself and for others.

Last night Captain X. gave a talk to the "non-coms." I would like to tell you some things he said but army secrets are not like those of school girls. All the boys want to go to France and get into the mix-up over there-yours truly is with them in that. There are some French Officers in Camp. They look great in their light blue uniforms, blue hats with red cords, but for me khaki every time. Just got a box from home containing everything from cigarettes to sardines and believe me it received a hearty welcome. I'm not slamming army food but boxes are a real treat down here in the sunny south. The fellows are waiting to sign the pay roll-that sounds good to me. This Dear Uncle Bill: A. M. we had our first snow fall---you should have heard the boys cheer, but it is getting cold for guard work, especially when guarding at night. Sweaters, scarfs, etc., feel mighty good, so tell the girls to keep on knitting.

Must get to studying now. It surely seems queer to be memorizing rules, etc. but it's no joke; it's like going to ment for ammunition. "Food will win school all over again except school was the war." play to this. It's real life though I like it more each day. Tonight a crowd of us are going to the Knights of Col-Dear Uncle Bill: umbus Hall where there are all kinds of amusements and we sure do take ad vantage of them. Last week S and I went into Augusta to treat our-selves to dinner. We had to go in a Ford, but we got there just the same

The southern people are very hospit-able to the Sammies and try to make us feel "at home," but regardless of that I am looking forward to a furlough. Write often because you known it is said that the "Camp boys" watch the mailman with eager eyes and are dis-appointed when their name is not on the You may call it "doing your bit" if you wish, but be sure you do it.

"Uncle Bill's" **Own** Column



The year of 1917 established new high production records for corn, oats, rye, white and sweet potatoes, tobacco, beans and onions.

Government estimates of the production of petroleum in the United States in 1917 place it at nearly 14 per cent greater than any previous year.

To accomplish the defeat of the Germans the United States must send from five to seven million American soldiers to France, says former President Taft.

SALE REGISTER.

When the printing and advertising is done by this office, sale notices under this head-ing will be published free of charge until the date of sale. Under other conditions the rate will be as follows; Four insertions 50.; will be as follows; Four insertions 50.; additional insertion 10.; entire term each \$1.00

Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 12 o'clock, John Staley, on the Daniel Fry farm, one mile from Liberty Mills, on the Fair-field road, live stock. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Friday, March 1, 1918 at 12 o'clock, Ernest Dubel, on the Hollinger farm on the Waynesboro Pike, two miles from Emmitsburg, live stock and farming implements. Charles P. Mort, Auct.

Tuesday, March 5, at 10 o'clock, Harvey Ohler, one mile east of Bridgeport on the Bullfrog road, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Tuesday, March 5, at 1 o'clock, Ross E. Harbaugh, on the old McIntyre farm, on the Waynesboro Pike, live stock and farming implements. A. Winton Crouse, Auct.

Wednesday, March 6, at 11% o'clock, Harry Clutz, two miles northwest of Harney on the Martin Valentine farm, live stock and farming implements, Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Thursday, March 7, at 10 o'clock, J. D. Haines, along the State road between Taneytown and Bridgeport, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Friday, March 8, at 11 o'clock, Mrs. M. R. Snider, one mile north of Har-ney, livestock and farming imple-ments. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Saturday, March 9, at 9 o'clock, Harry Stonesifer on the James Troxell farm near Four Points, live stock and farm ing implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Monday, March 11, at 10 o'clock, Denton Wachter, on the Ridge road, be-tween Rocky Ridge and Four Points, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct

Tuesday, March 12, at 9 o'clock, sharp Isaiah Harner, one mile south of St. James' church, live stock, farming implements and household goods. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

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Friday, March 15, H. W. Stull. 11 miles from Rocky Ridge on the Creagers-town road, live stock and farming implements. B. P. Ogle, Auct Friday, March 15 at 11 o'clock, sharp, Harry Baumgardner on the Gilson

Less Men in Hospitals in U. S.

A recent comparison of health reports from troops in the United States and Expeditionary Forces shows the admission rate to hospitals to be greater among the men in France.

Admissions to hospitals in one week in the Expeditionary Forces, figured on a basis of 1,000 men, were 45.2; in the United States the rate was 33.7 per 1,000 men. In the overseas forces the non effective rate (the total number of men excused from duty for any injury or ailment, whether or not ordered to hospital) was 54.1 per 1,000 men; in the troops in the United States it was 46.4.

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gardeners everywhere is to increase crop and food production. Intensive farming and gardening, and the liberal use of fertilizers, together with proper rotation of crops, so as to increase and improve the fer-tility and productiveness of the land, are all vital and necessary considerations at the present time.

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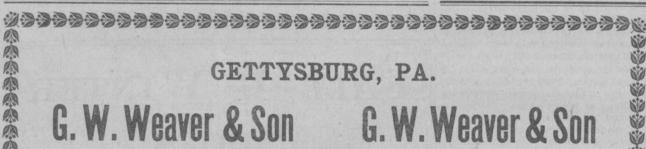
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CLAUDINA. And you, a woman, ask this question? The tongue, of course.

invented?

Be an optimist! If your biscuits are like bullets give them to the govern-

What is the most deadly weapon yet

digger? I hold that job and I'd like to

ing" suit you? It would be particular-

Dear Uncle Bill:

Yes, I would. But while doing it I'd emember the old negro maxim: "De

I can't make people believe I'm an

charm. What would you do? .

SUCCESS.

forwardest pig make de furst rasher."

They say a man can't succeed un-

What's a good motto for a grave

have something appropriate on my bill

How would "Life is not worth liv-

less he pushes himself forward. Would you try it if you were I?

Dear Uncle Bill:

Elk, notwithstanding I wear an Elk

BRITTLE.

Wednesday, March 13, at 12 o'clock, Norman Welty, on the B. J. Welty farm on the Keysville road, live stock

bursday, March 14, 1918, at 10 o'clock, David Wetzel, at his farm on the road leading from Motters to Detour, live stock and farming implements.

Dry Goods Department Store

105 Children's & Juniors' Coats 65 were \$5.00 to \$ 7.00 NOW \$2.50 6 to 14 yrs. 20 were 7.00 to 10.00 NOW 3.50 10 to 14 yrs. 20 were 8.50 to 12.00 NOW 5.00 13 to 14 yrs.

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HAROLD. I don't believe it either, Harold. Wearing the charm doesn't prove anything. You may smell of gasolene, but that don't make you an automobile, does it? What would I do? I'd try to forget it.

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In taking medicine is it wise to follow 50 all the directions on the bottle? MEDICINE.

Not necessarily. The really important one to follow is: "Keep the bottle tightly corked."

Dear Uncle Bill:

Please give me an example of "true consideration." I have been asked to make a speech at the Casket Trimmers Convention and I want to cite some instance in which true consideration was manifest.

time your request came in I was read-ing about a grocer who had sold 50 pounds of lard to an old lady. Said be. pounds of lard to an old lady. Said he, sale. 'Charles, make that order two pounds short. It's for a delicate widow, and A. Winton Crouse, Auct. she will have to carry that can up three flights of stairs. I don't want to overtax her strength." How's that?

SU. Dear Uncle Bill: 50

changeable as a chameleon?"

ooked this up in any book of reference and you'll have a clearer idea of the vagaries of the little animal you inquire shout. A man visiting the home of a months afterwards he inquired about the little animal. "It is dead" said the two-story frame dwelling house, con-

said the owner, "it was very accomoexhibiting its accomplishments. I would exhibiting its accomplishments. I would This property is very convenient to put it upon a piece of red cloth and it schools, churches and also convenient would turn red; then I would put it upon a green cloth and it would turn green, and so on; but one day a visitor gage-cash. insisted that I put it on a piece of Scotch plaid and the poor little thing killed itself trying to match the colors."

farm, one mile and a half from Em mitsburg, live stock and farming im-plements. Wm. f. Smith, Auct.

fuesday, March 19, at 11 o'clock, Mrs. M. R. Snider, along the Littlestown road between Harney and Emmitsburg, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Wednesday, March 20, at 1 o'clock, John S. Slagle, one and one-fourth miles east of Emmitsburg, horses, cattle, farming implements, corn, hay and fodder. Charles P. Mort, Auct.

Thursday, March 21, Patterson Bros., at Patterson Brothers Stable in Emmitsburg, 20 head of horses and colts, 28 head of cattle, 60 head of hogs, farming implements. Wm. T. Smith and Winton Crouse, Aucts.

PUBLIC SALE.

Tuesday, March 5, 1918.

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you would have gotten a full explana- Saturday the 23rd Day of February, '18 tion. However, read the following story at 2 o'clock, P. M. all that lot of ground

about: A man, visiting the home of a friend, became interested in a pet chameleon. Meeting his friend a few ing from Maxell's Mill to said school

owner. "Dead? Why how did that hap- taining about six rooms a good stable pen?" inquired the friend. "Well," and other outbuildings, a fine apple or-said the owner, "it was very accomo-chard of choice fruit and a well of wadating and seemed to take pleasure in cultivation.

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List of Those Who Hold Office in City and County, Elective and Appointive.

FREDERICK COUNTY.

Circuit Court—Chief Judge, Ham-mond Urner. Associate Judges, Glenn H. Worthington and Edward C. Peter. Court meets at Frederick City, first Monday in February and September, for Grand Jury Terms, December, petit jury term; May, non-jury term.

Melvin F. Shepley.

Register of Wills—Albert M. Patter-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

R. Harper.

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

Sheriff-William C. Roderick. Office deputy, William O. Wertenbaker; riding deputy. Ches. H. Klippe turglear. Ches. deputy, Chas. H. Klipp; turnkey, Chas. Sponseller.,

Supervisors of Elections—Joseph F. Eisenhauer, President; Len Ranneber-ger, Harry E. Chapline, John T. Best, Clerk.

Thomas.

Superintendent and Clerk at Monte-ue-James A. Jones, Superintendent J. vue-James A. Jon D. English, Clerk.

EMMITSBURG.

Burgess-John Stewart Annan. Commissioners-J. C. Rosensteel,

William Morrison H. C. Harner. Clerk of Commissioners-E. C. Moser. Chief of Police-Victor E. Rowe. ector-Albert Adelsberger.



Jute for burlap comes from Indiathat is it used to. Just now this all important fiber either stays in India, or on its way to our shores gets no further than the European battlefront. Because of the resulting shortage fertilizers have to be shipped in large bags, ten to the ton, instead of 12, 16, and even 20 to the ton, as was formerly the common practice. To men unaccustomed to handling these heavler packages this means inconvenience and even actual hardship.

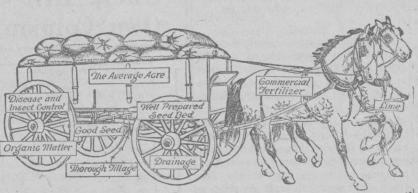
Using the larger bags economizes burlap-in fact saves 15 million yards for more urgent needs. What farmer would not be glad to share this in-Clerk of the Circuit Court-Eh G. would not be glad to share this in-Haugh. Deputies, I. N. Loy, M. N. Nusz, John H. Martz, E N. Norris, one of the big reasons for the burlap shortage is that our soldier boys are



Tax Assessor-Alfred W. Gaver. School Commissioners-W.C.Johnson, president: A. W. Nicodemus. William P. Morsell, Oscar B. Coblentz. Secretary, Treasurer and Superinten-endent-G. Lloyd Palmer, Assistant Superintendent, Franklin Harshman. Clerk to Board, E. R. Stockman. State's Attorney-Aaron R. Anders. thrown up to repair the parapet. The boys in the trenches must have first call on the burlap supplies.

The larger bags even have certain advantages. When emptied they may be used to carry crops from the field to the bin or crib; a 200-pound bag Surveyor-Emory C. Crum. County Health Officer-Dr. B. O. holds two bushels of potatoes. Very few men ever carry two sacks of poholds two bushels of potatoes. Very tatoes in a single trip, even though each sack contains but one bushel. On the other hand most men can easlly carry two bushels when they are In the same bag, and hence do this part of their work more rapidly. So It happens that the large bag becomes a very real labor saver, and this at a time when all farmers must cut corpers to make most productive a labor supply all too short.

There are other advantages for the larger bag. It is much more useful as wrapping material than are the smaller sizes. It can be cut up for Justices of the Peace-M. F. Shuff, packing purposes, and used in other ways. Once a farmer becomes accustomed to this size he never returns to the smaller sizes. Whole states in the south have for years used nothing but the 200-pound size.



Fertilizers, like a strong, vigorous, well-bred team of horses. are most profitable to the farmer when conditions are nearest perfect for their work; when they are suited to their task, and when they are properly handled.

Study the picture closely. Is the importance of organic matter. proper tillage, sufficient drainage, the use of lime, the proper handling of the seed, or the control of disease and insect pests exaggerated? The stronger the running gear, the bigger the load of wheat the wagon will carry.

The better attention paid to the preparation of the soil, the handling of the seed, and the control of diseases, the bigger the yield of two-dollar-a-bushei wheat commercial fertilizers will produce, if they are applied in sufficient quantity and are of suitable analysis.

When you take up the lines the next time and drive what you consider the best team of horses in your county, remember that you keep that team because it is profitable. Remember, also, that it would not be profitable if it got beyond your control. Still further, remember the fact that the larger amount of work you can get the team to do, the more profitable it is to you. At the same time, think of the close analogy that fertilizers for your wheat crop, corn, potatoes and other crops bear to your team of horses. The better you feed the crops, the larger the yield. Recall, furthermore, the fact that your good team could not do its valuable work if any of the important parts of the wagon were broken. Fertilizers, in the same way, will attain their highest results and be most profitable when you have done everything within your power to make conditions most perfect for crop production.

High priced crops are worth help.

Make conditions best for the fertilizer "team" and it will return largest profits to you this year. Top-dress your winter wheat with fertilizer.

MAKING MANURE MORE VALUABLE

Manure Re-enforced With Fer- Top Dress With Manure and Fertilizer Gives Largest

Yields.

With the prospect of a decided shortage of plant food supplies, stable manure takes on increased importance in crop production. It has not yet reached the point where it is worth from \$6 to \$10 per ton, as some would have us believe, but it is certainly worth enough to justify better care and attention than it has been getting.

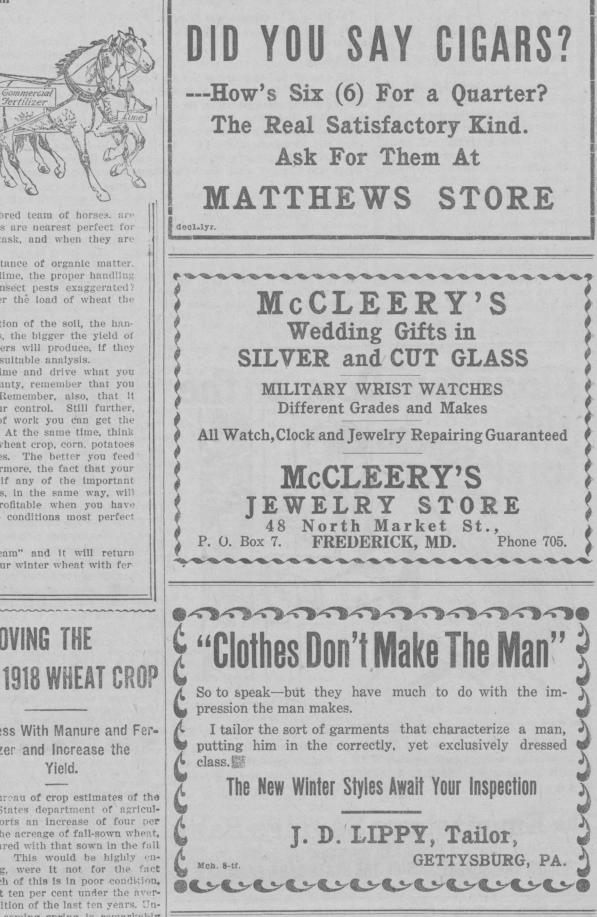
So much has been written about the saving of manure, but so much yet remains to be done by the farmer that we are led to believe the recommendations have been too complicated to follow, or else that the gain has not been worth the price. There are, however, three things which may easily be done by any farmer, to increase the crop producing value of stable manure

tilizer and Increase the Yield. The bureau of crop estimates of the United States department of agriculture reports an increase of four per cent in the acreage of fall-sown wheat. as compared with that sown in the fall of 1916. This would be highly encouraging, were it not for the fact that much of this is in poor condition, is in fact ten per cent under the average condition of the last ten years. Un-

IMPROVING THE

less the coming spring is remarkably favorable for the development of winter wheat, the 1918 crop will be even smaller than that of 1917. We have but one more chance for

increasing our 1918 bread-grain crop, and this is by top-dressing either with fertilizer or with manure. In the latter case the work may be done at once, the manure being spread thinly and erably with the venly, p





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REDUCING SOFT CORN LOSSES.

The 1917 .corn crop is very poor in quality. Much of it is soft, so soft that it fails to keep in storage. A recent crop report from the United States Department of Agriculture indicates an average condition of 75.2 for the 1917 corn crop over against an 84 per cent average for the last ten years; this valuing mature corn at 100.

Early frosts and cold, late growing seasons are responsible for much of the soft corn loss in the corn belt. We cannot control the weather but by proper cultural methods, we can hasten maturity of the corn by from one to two weeks, thus ripening the crop before the arrival of disastrous frosts. Cutting short the growing season of the crop seven to fourteen days will in the majority of cases, make nine ears out of ten marketable instead of two ears out of three as during the past season.

Proper Varieties Essential.

One great cause for the large amount of soft corn produced is the planting of varieties which are not adapted to climatic conditions under which they are grown. In our fervor for bigger crops, we have often gone South for large yielding varieties which require longer growing seasons than prevail in most sections of the corn belt. Most of these varieties are large-eared and weigh heavily because they contain a larger percentage of moisture than our northern grown varieties, and thus mislead the farmer but not the grain dealer, for much of the grading is done on a basis of moisture content.

Balanced Plantfood Insures Crops.

Perhaps the biggest reason for the large amount of soft corn produced in 1917 and in other years, is the lack of sufficient available plantfood in the soil to give the crop a quick start to enable it to take advantage of every growing day and to properly fill the ears and hasten maturity. All other conditions being equal, the use of sufficient amounts of a well-balanced, available plantfood will shorten the growing season of a corn crop from ten to fourteen days. This ten to fourteen days often means a difference between a crop of marketable ears and a crop which is hardly worth harvesting.

on his farm from 50 to 100 per cent, and these without any material increase either in labor or capital.

The Canadian field reports find a ton of fresh manure a little more valuable than a ton of rotted manure (made from two tons of fresh manure). Therefore, we get twice as much value from manure when we haul it direct to the field, instead of throwing it into a barnyard to rot.

The Pennsylvania agricultural experiment station found that manure spread at the rate of six tons per acre returns \$3.29 per ton in crop increase, while when spread at the rate of ten ons per acre it returns only \$2.29 per ton.

Re-Enforce With Fertilizer.

Manure is weak in the element phosphorus, and benefits immensely from the addition of phosphoric acid. By adding about one-half a sack of acid phosphate to each ten of manure, the Ohio experiment station increased the crop producing value of a ton of manure at least 50 per cent.

The plant food in ordinary manure is only about three-fifths as effective as the plant food of commercial fertilizer. For this reason manure should always be supplemented with available fertilizer so that crops may be given a quick start in the early spring.

By handling manure as it should be handled—supplementing with available fertilizer and re-enforcing it with acid phosphate-we will be able to make our present supply of fertilizer and manure more effective in the production of food crops.

ASSIST GOVERNMENT BY ORDERING ALL YOUR FARM SUPPLIES NOW.

The great need of the railroads just now is cars, and more cars-that it may care for normal traffic and assure the extra burden of troop and munition movements. But it cannot get more cars over night, or tomorrow, or the next day. Thus it must try to make its cars carry more-make one car do the work which two cars did before the war. This is where you can help.

When a dealer gets an order for farm supplies, machinery, feed or coal, he holds it until he gets more to go with it-if he has time. If you get your orders in early this year, you will make the dealer happy, facilitate transportation, aid the government, and help yourself by insuring delivery before the time when goods are needed.

spreader. Manure so used protects the wheat from winter injury, and at the same time stimulates growth in the cold weather of early spring. Every day gained at this season is just so much crop insurance.

When fertilizer is used it must be applied just as growth starts in the early spring. It is then that available plant food is most needed, and when it is most efficient in causing the plant to "tiller out" and increase the number of seed-bearing stems. Fertilizer used at this time may change crop failure to crop success, and is certain to give results when the wheat was sown late, or when it was sown with an insufficient supply of plant

FOOD PRODUCTION ENDANGERED BY FREIGHT EMBARGOES.

food.

During the last weeks of December, 1917, absolute embargoes were placed on rail shipments of phosphate rock from Florida. This fact was widely reported in the daily press, yet few people realized its true significance. If the embargo continues it will force the closing of many fertilizer factories all over the United States, and will render impossible maximum production of food crops so badly needed in these times of war. An embargo of this kind, necessary though it be, vitally affects the mainspring of our national welfare. The first big effect of such an embargo is to cause the closing of all departments of many fertilizer plants. However, the big effect of this embargo on rock phosphate movement is

the farm itself, where fertilizer is needed for the work of food production. Labor is short, greater production can only be secured through higher acre yields produced by using what labor we have on land so fertilized as to make it productive. In this light, then, a continued embargo on rock phosphate, however necessary it may be from the transportation viewpoint, is a great national calamity. It affects both our agricultural production and the ability of our country to win the war speedily and certainly. What can you do to help? Many things!

Order spring supplies now-fertiliz-ers and farm machinery; feeds and seeds; lime, and other needed materials.

Unload as soon as the car arrives, taking from the car whenever possible. Do your part now, and trust that the other man will also do his. This is the spirit of true co-operation, and is the only solution of difficulties caused by freight congestion.

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