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COST OF GOOD ROADS.

Points of Value From an Illinois Highway Commissioner.

George Stevens, a road commissioner of eleven years' experience in Illinois is quoted as follows by Farm Progress as to the cost of making good roads at a small expense:

The grading can be done with a twenty horsepower traction engine at 40 cents per rod on an average. Four loads of rubble per rod and two loads of gravel make a good road. The average number of loads hauled near Rockford, Ill., per day would be about six. Of course this varies according to distance, but six is about the average. We have no stone crusher, something I very much regret. I have tried to get one for years, but the cost of same has prohibited it so far. We break our rubble by hand.

The cost of this road is as follows: Four loads of stone or rubble, 40 cents

SHELL ROAD WORK.

Maryland Engineer Tells How to Build One and What It Costs.

W. W. Crosby, chief engineer of the highway division of the Maryland geological survey, writes as follows to the editor of the Good Roads Magazine concerning the cost of shell road work in Maryland: We occasionally build roads out of oyster shells where the soil is very sandy and the traffic comparatively light, as frequently occurs on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Formerly oyster shells were very generally used, but recently the increased price of them has brought crushed stone into competition.

The old method of building a shell road was, as you probably know, simply to dump the shells on an unprepared roadbed and allow the traffic to pack them down, which it did in the course of varying periods. With the increased cost of shells and the demand for better and more permanent results we have developed a more economical use of the material and at the same time secure quicker and far more satisfactory results. We shape the road exactly as we would do for a stone surface and then apply the oyster shells in two layers, rolling each thoroughly and binding the top one with sand and water. The Bayside road in Talbot county was built two years ago under this method. The Brookview-Rhodesdale road was built last winter. Below is a statement of the cost of the latter road. The road is about a mile long, and there were about 5,500 square yards of macadam laid:

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aug 9-1y

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No more typical gathering of fashionable suitings can be seen in any store and in no other store will you find such inviting low prices.

J. D. LIPPY
Gettysburg, Pa. The Tailor
Feb. 8-1y

IMPROVING ILLINOIS HIGHWAY.



two loads of gravel, 20 cents; hauling same, at 50 cents per load, \$3; breaking stone per rod, 15 cents; work in quarry getting out stone, 40 cents grading road, 40 cents; total, \$4.55 per rod, or \$1,456 per mile. This makes a good road at all times of the year. Of course more money would make a still better road, but the major part of our stone roads are made still cheaper than this, being made of three loads of rubble per rod and about one and one-half loads of gravel at a cost per mile of \$1,120. There is not one farmer that kicks on account of the cost of these roads. The kick is on the other side or because we do not have more of them.

The north part of our township (south of Rockford) is very sandy, and I doubt if the road drag would do any good there. Here the soil is different, and the drag works all right. I am not saying anything against the use of the road drag, as I think it a fine thing, but where stone and gravel are plentiful I say use them and make a hard road that will be good at all times of the year.

LESSONS ON ROAD BUILDING.

Campaign of Education Begins in Louisiana.

At a meeting of the parish superintendents of education held about a year ago at Baton Rouge, La., the sentiment was in favor of consolidating several of the small rural schools into one large one.

A meeting of the superintendents was held Dec. 14, 1907, at which the subject of road improvement was earnestly discussed. The result of the discussion was the adoption of the following resolution, says the Good Roads Magazine:

"Recognizing the improvement of our schools depends upon the building and maintenance of good roads and further recognizing that it is the function of the public school to promote the social well being of its people, it is the sense of this conference that those who are directly responsible for the management of our schools should give more serious attention to the problem of road building, and in accordance with this belief we recommend that the subject receive more prominent consideration in our institutes, Teachers' association and School Improvement association, that our schools regularly offer to their students carefully arranged series of lessons on the subject and that superintendents and teachers definitely undertake to create among the people a livelier appreciation of the importance of better highways and disseminate a better understanding of the improved methods of road construction."

Value of Good Roads.

Governor Warfield of Maryland has during his administration stood firmly for road improvement and is one of the most ardent advocates of adopting measures to carry on the work in his state. The governor recently said:

"Good roads cost money, but they are far less expensive to the public than bad roads. The roads which the state geological survey commission are constructing cost no more than similar roads north and south and will prove a permanent investment for the people of the state. It is far more economical in the long run to build highways that require but a small amount of maintenance than to construct cheap temporary structures that will constantly require repair, to say nothing of the comfort and pleasure to be derived from smooth, dry roads."

Prizes For Road Building.

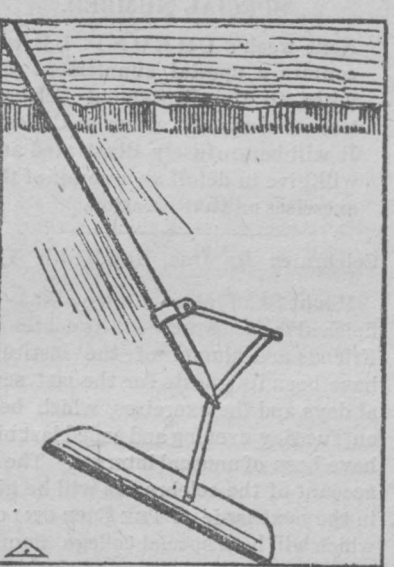
A prize of \$500 was awarded last November by the board of directors of the Ontario Motor league to the township of Etobicoke, Ont., for improvements on a mile of road extending west from the Humber river to Mimico creek, says the Good Roads Magazine. A second prize of \$100 was also awarded to the township of Markham for the improvement of a mile of road running from the village of Markham. Additional prizes of \$50 and \$25 were also awarded to the supervisors in charge of the work on these roads. The awards were made on the recommendation of A. W. Campbell, commissioner of public works and chairman of the committee of judges.

DITCH CLEANING SHOVEL.

Iowa Man's Improved Implement Good For Road Work.

Ditches along the roadsides should be kept clean and free from dead leaves, mud and refuse of all kinds that may collect there. Otherwise the water that runs off the roadbed will stay in the ditches and gradually undermine the foundation of the road and cause much trouble.

To prevent this an Iowa man has designed and patented a shovel that will



USEFUL DITCH CLEANER.

be found exceedingly convenient for cleaning ditches, says the Washington Star. Cleaning a ditch with an ordinary shovel entails almost as much work as rolling a peanut with a toothpick.

In this ditch cleaning shovel the shovel proper is rounded to correspond with the contour of the ditch, providing a convenient means of reaching dirt in the lower recesses of the ditch. The shovel is supported from the handle by an adjustable angle lever, it being possible to tilt the blade of the shovel at any desired angle.

Rural Delivery and Good Roads.

The annual report of the fourth assistant postmaster general states that at the close of the fiscal year there were 37,728 rural free delivery routes served by 37,582 carriers. During the year 2,312 new routes were established and 350 discontinued, leaving a net increase in operation of 1,962. The report pays considerable attention to the subject of road improvement. It is stated that, while ideal roads are not asked for, they still need to be properly drained and free from ruts and washouts. Adequate highway laws properly enforced are suggested.

Wide Tire Law Note.

The good roads committee of the board of supervisors of Niagara county, N. Y., has reported in favor of the proposed wide tire law, which provides that after June 1, 1909, all wagons carrying 1,500 pounds or more shall be equipped with tires at least three inches in width. The penalty for violation of the law will be from \$5 to \$25 for each offense.

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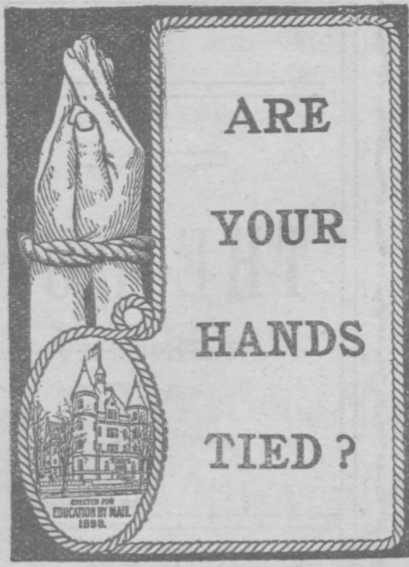
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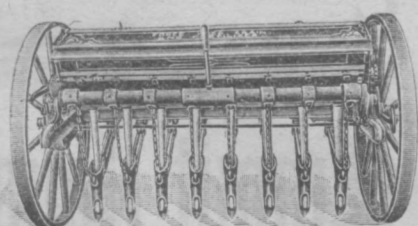
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MYTHICAL CREATURES.

The General Belief in Fabulous Monsters in Olden Days.
Now that the cold light of science has thrown its ray upon the most remote parts of our globe there is no longer room for legendary creatures—save the sea serpent—and we are told that the mermaid is nothing more than a dugong, a unicorn either a rhinoceros or a Tibetan antelope, while the cockatrice, the phoenix and the roc appear to be pure imaginations.
But in the Elizabethan age—an age when the dodo had but recently been discovered—these and many other mythical creatures were, if not living, at all events actual realities to the ordinary public, and as such were referred to in the works of the great dramatist and other contemporary writers. We meet, for instance, in the "Winter's Tale" the line, "Make me not sighted like the basilisk," and in "The Tempest," "Now I will believe that there are unicorns." But not only was more or less of credulity given to the existence of these and such like fabulous monsters, but a web of mystic lore encircled the most common and best known of beasts, birds and fishes. Who, for instance, is forgetful of the popular superstitions connected with the salamander, the newt and the blindworm, and who fails to remember White's account of the "shrewwash" at Selborne? And if such superstitions still survive among uneducated peasants of the present day we may be assured that two centuries ago they were fully believed by the higher classes.—Academy.

WORKS OF A WATCH.

All the Parts Are but the Expression of One Idea.
To one who has never studied the mechanism of a watch its masonry or the balance wheel is a mere piece of metal. He may have looked at the face of the watch, and while he admires the motions of its hands and the time it keeps he may have wondered in idle amazement as to the character of the machinery which is concealed within. Take it to pieces and show him each part separately, and he will recognize neither design nor adaptation nor relation between them, but put them together, set them to work, point out the offices of each spring, wheel and cog, explain their movements and then show him the result. Now he perceives that it is all one design; that, notwithstanding the number of parts, their diverse forms and various offices and the agents concerned, the whole piece is of one idea. He now rightly concludes that when the mainspring was fashioned and tempered its relation to all the other parts must have been considered; that the cogs on this wheel are cut and regulated—adapted—to the ratchets on that, etc., and his final conclusion will be that such a piece of mechanism could not have been produced by chance, for the adaptation of the parts is such as to show it to be according to design and obedient to the will of one intelligence.

Fifty Miles to Market.
It is not an uncommon thing in France to see a farmer forty or fifty miles from home in wet weather with a load. If he sees a prospect of a three days' rain, he puts his tarpaulin over his load, a cover over his horses and a waterproof coat on and starts off to market. He may go fifty miles before he finds a market that suits him, or he may know in advance just where he is going. You do not often see anybody driving fifty miles through a rain-storm in the United States to find a market for a load of hay, but it is not uncommon to see farmers' wagons forty or fifty miles from home in France. They choose the wet weather for that purpose. Their roads are just as good then as at any time.

Begin Their Winter Meetings

The first meeting of the Q. R. S. since the long Summer vacation was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Craig on Tuesday evening. Mr. Craig welcomed the members both to social pleasures of the meetings and also as guests under his roof. The programme as arranged last Spring was given, the paper on Switzerland being read by Mr. Higbee. It is the intention of the society to give the ladies an opportunity to discuss at the next meeting the idea of woman's suffrage. Miss Guthrie will entertain at the next meeting.

Barber Shop Reopened

I have reopened my Barber Shop, opposite the CHRONICLE Office where my friends and former patrons will find me strictly "on the job" at all times. All my tools are thoroughly sterilized with formaldehyde, and a clean towel is used on each customer. Aug. 21, tf. GUY TOPPER.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Hall, of Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Adele Hall, to Prof. Arthur T. Kreh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kreh, of Frederick. The wedding will take place late in the fall.

The Bay Psalm Book was the first volume printed in Anglo-American. It was published at Cambridge, Mass., in 1640.

An oil pipe line to be built for the Standard Oil Company from Robinson, Ill., to Coal Grove, Pa., will cost \$12,000,000.

A SOURCE OF DISEASE.

Beware the Man Who Blows Smoke Through His Nostrils.
A popular practice of many smokers consists in discharging the smoke inhaled, especially from cigarettes, through the nostrils. This is even considered by some to be essential to the full enjoyment of the flavor of the tobacco.
The London Lancet, while acknowledging that perhaps under ordinary circumstances no harm is done to the smoker save to his sense of smell, has sounded a note of warning against the habit as a possible disseminator of disease. Hay fever and other annoying complaints have been spread through unsuspecting households by the unthinking visitor who habitually blew smoke through his nose.
The surface traversed by the tobacco smoke before issuing from the nose, it is remarked by the Lancet, is moistened with the natural secretion of the mucous membrane lining it, and this secretion is mingled with the fluid discharged from the conjunctival sac protecting the eyes. It therefore contains numerous micro organisms, which, floating in the air, have become attached to the moist and stick surface of the conjunctiva, as well as those which pass over the surface of the nasal membrane. As Tyndall long ago showed, germs are completely filtered off from the air inhaled by the extensive and irregular surfaces presented by the turbinal bones. These germs are carried into the air by the man who blows smoke through his nostrils.

A SENSE OF DIRECTION.

The Prime Requisite For Making a True Woodsman.
A sense of direction I should name as the prime requisite for him who would become a true woodsman, depending on himself rather than on guides. The faculty is largely developed of course by much practice, but it must be inborn. Some men possess it; others do not—just as some men have a mathematical bent, while to others figures are always a despair. It is a sort of extra, having nothing to do with criterions of intelligence or mental development, like the repeater movement in a watch. A highly educated, cultured man may lack it; the roughest possess it. Some who have never been in the woods or mountains acquire in the space of a vacation a fair facility at picking a way, and I have met a few who have spent their lives on the prospect trail and who were still and always would be as helpless as the newest city dweller. It is a gift, a talent. If you have its tiniest germ you can become a traveler of the wide and lonely places. If you have it not you may as well resign yourself to guides.—Stewart Edward White in Outing Magazine.

Science and Morality.

The true student of the professional or technical school becomes heir to a comprehensive and clear understanding of his duties and responsibilities in his relations to his fellow men and to the community. Those duties and responsibilities present themselves to his trained mind in their real proportion. He is neither nondescript nor maldeveloped in his judgment of affairs. His university training, especially in the technical school, has taught him accuracy and penetration in the analysis of any proposition confronting him and that truth and knowledge must be sought with the directness of a plumb line. Science yields nothing but confusion to the shifty, devious and dishonest inquirer. The fundamentals of morality are the very stepping stones to technical success or professional attainment.—Scientific American.

The Hellbender.

"There's no reason why the hellbender shouldn't be good to eat," said a scientist. "Its principal food is the crayfish, the same as the principal food for bass. The hellbender belongs to the same family of amphibians as the frog and is very closely related. Both are hatched from the egg, and both pass through the tadpole stage before reaching maturity. The hellbender is a mighty fine fish, as any one can prove to himself if he will conquer his natural aversion." The hellbender is found principally in streams about the foothills of the Alleghany mountains.

The Saddle.

Early Greeks and Romans rode horses bareback. They regarded it as effeminate to ride in a saddle. The modern saddle, with pommel, copper and stirrups, was unknown to the ancients. Nero gave out fancy coverings to his cavalry, and the bareback riders of the German forests used to laugh at them. Saddles with trees came into use in the fourth century, stirrups three centuries later.

Standing and Sitting.

David Slowpay—I shall bring you back those dark trousers to be resented, Mr. Snip. You know I sit a good deal. Mr. Snip (tailor)—All right, and if you'll bring the bill I sent you six months ago I will be pleased to receipt that also. You know I've stood a good deal.—London Tit-Bits.

Properly Situated.

"They may say what they like against him," said the convicted one's defender, "but his heart is in the right place."
"Yes," assented the other, "and so is the rest of him for a few years."

Practical.

"What did she say when she heard he was dead in love with her?"
"She wanted to know if he carried any life insurance."—New York Times.

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July 8 '08-1y

VINCENT SEBOLD,
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On Mondays and Tuesdays at Frederick. On Thursdays at Thurmont National Bank. Both "Phones—C. & P., Emmitsburg, 22-2; Frederick County, Emmitsburg, 27. dec 7-17

TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS.

(Continued from page 1.)

vided droplets of saliva are thrown from the mouth, and may be carried for a distance of three feet. These may contain large numbers of the bacilli. They are also sometimes thrown out in forcible speaking. The ordinary breath of a consumptive does not contain them.

If the bowel or other discharges from a tuberculosis person are not disinfected, but are thrown into a sewer, privy, river or buried, they are a source of danger and may pollute a source of drinking water.

Impure milk, that is milk from tuberculosis cows or milk exposed to infected dust, is a common source of tuberculosis. Milk from suspected sources should be boiled.

The all important thing to do to prevent tuberculosis from spreading from one person to another, and from one part of the body to another, is immediately to destroy all discharges from the body of a person who has tuberculosis.

Destroy by fire or by disinfectant all sputum, all nasal discharge, all bowel excrement, all urine, as soon as discharged.

For such a purpose use a five per cent. solution of carbolic acid (six and three-fourths ounces of carbolic acid to one gallon of water.)

No person, well or sick, should spit in public places, or where the sputum cannot be collected and destroyed.

Flies carry sputum and its infection to food, to your hands, your face, clothes, the baby's bottle, from which the germs are taken into the mouth and thus gain access to the stomach or lungs.

Spitting on the sidewalk, on the floor, on the wall, on the grass, in the gutter, or even into a cuspidor containing no disinfectant is a very dangerous practice for a consumptive to indulge.

The person infected with tuberculosis should protect himself, his family, his associates and the public by not spitting in public places, and by promptly destroying all discharges.

The well person should defend himself by insisting that the tuberculous person shall destroy all discharges.

Well persons should set the example of restraint and themselves refrain from spitting promiscuously.

A person may appear quite healthy, and yet developing tuberculosis without knowing it.

Such a person, if he spit where he pleases, may be depositing infected sputum where it can endanger the health and lives of other persons.

Do not sleep with a person who has tuberculosis, nor in the room occupied by a tuberculosis person, until that room has been thoroughly disinfected.

Any person is liable to contract tuberculosis, whether he is well or not. Sickly persons, or those having bad colds, influenza, bronchitis or pneumonia or any general weakness are much more liable to contract tuberculosis than a perfectly well or robust person.

If you have a cough, consult at once a reliable physician who has ability to diagnose tuberculosis.

Prevention is possible; it is cheaper and easier than cure.

Any person having tuberculosis can recover from the disease if he takes the proper course in time.

Advanced cases of tuberculosis, that is, those cases where the disease is well developed, are the most dangerous to the public and the most difficult to cure.

Every advanced case of tuberculosis should be in a sanitarium.

Sanatoria offer the best chance, usually the only chance, of cure to an advanced case.

They also protect well citizens from danger of infection from advanced cases of tuberculosis.

There are fewer deaths from tuberculosis in those localities where sana-

toria are established for the care of tuberculous persons.

One person out of every seven who die, dies from tuberculosis.

One child out of every ten dies from tuberculosis.

Homes and schoolhouses greatly need more fresh air supplied to their occupants.

Day camps are city parks, vacant lots or abandoned farms where the tuberculous persons of a community may go and spend the entire day in rest, receiving instruction in proper hygiene and skilful treatment. Such camps are supplied with tents, hammocks, reclining chairs, one or more nurses, milk, eggs and other nourishment.

Dispensaries are centers of sanitary and medical instruction for local tuberculous persons.

Every locality should establish and maintain a dispensary for the benefit of tuberculous persons; for their instruction how to prevent the disease from spreading, and how to conduct themselves to insure relief and cure.

Householders are required by law to report a case within their households to the local health officer.

The local health officer has certain duties to perform, under the law and cooperation with him by the household and tuberculous person works for the suppression of this disease.

Do not consider a tuberculous person an outcast, or one fit for the pesthouse.

Your crusade is against tuberculosis, not against the person suffering from the disease.

Give the freedom of a well person to the tuberculous who is instructed and conscientious in the observance of necessary precautions.

Be very much afraid of the tuberculous person who is ignorant or careless in the observance of necessary precautions.

It is said that the harbor facilities of Montreal are almost as good as those of Liverpool, and have cost much less.

Where Wealth Doesn't Shine.

"What I object to," said the reformer "is the ostentation of wealth." "You have a mistaken idea about the matter. If you want to find out how shy wealth can be just give it a chance to contribute to a campaign fund."—*Washington Star.*

"I wonder what becomes of all the newspapers?" "Most of them lose their identity in the paper mills, but the jokes keep bobbing up for years afterward."—*Cleveland Plain-Dealer.*

The tobacco industry of France is a government monopoly yielding \$93,000,000 a year.

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

NO. 8356 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1908.

In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed the 12th day of October 1908. James T. Hays, mortgagee of Margaret A. Shank individually and as Executrix of the will of Joseph N. Lohr, deceased. On petition.

ORDERED, That on the 7th day of November, 1908, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by James T. Hays Mortgagee in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$2750.00

Dated this 12th day of October, 1908.

SAMUEL T. HAFFNER,

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

True Copy—Test: SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk.

Urner & Urner, Sol. Oct. 16-4ts.

EMMITSBURG, MD.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY AND COLLEGE

FOR YOUNG LADIES,

WITH PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

PUPILS UNDER EIGHT YEARS OF AGE NOT RECEIVED.

This Institution, beautifully situated in a healthful location in sight of the Blue Ridge Mountains, is easily reached by Western Maryland Railroad from Baltimore.

Extensive grounds afford ample advantages for outdoor exercise, the surroundings are attractive and picturesque. The Curriculum thorough and comprehensive, embraces all branches necessary for a refined education.

For particulars address:

SISTER SUPERIOR,

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY,

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

6-14-11

Sharrer's Superior Poultry Powder



Why let your Chickens die with cholera, gaps, roup and limber neck when a package of J. L. SHARRER'S SUPERIOR POULTRY POWDER will save them. Price 15 cents. For sale at

H. C. HARNER'S Emmitsburg and all leading grocery stores. Manufactured only by

J. L. Sharrer, Rocky Ridge, Md.

July 21-6m

UNDERTAKER.

M. F. SHUFF

—DEALER IN—

Modern Furniture,

BEDS, MATTRESSES.

Hospitals, Hotels, Institutions Furnished Throughout.

Special prices for Furniture in large quantities.

SEWING MACHINES.

CABINET WORK, REPAIRING. BOTH PRONES.

W. Main St., Opp. Presbyterian Church.

EMBALMER.



DR. O. W. HINES

..VISITS..

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MARYLAND

Every Two Months

Next Visit

November, 1908

Watch Space for Date

BUSINESS LOCAL.

HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by George T. Eyster who warrants the same and has always on hand a large stock of watches, clocks jewelry and silverware.

THE HUB

FURNISHER HATTER

NEW YORK AVE & 14TH ST.

Clarence H. Reizenstein

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Feb 21-1y

E. E. Zimmerman

Furniture of All Kinds.

Edison Phonographs and September Records

Red Dragon SELTZER

HEADACHE INDIGESTION

Teaspoonful in half glass water

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Jan 24-1y

THE Emmit House

Under New Management.

J. W. BREICHNER PROPRIETOR.

After extensive alterations and improvements this well-known house is in readiness for

Summer Boarders

Special rates to those who spend the entire season.

Special accommodations for Commercial Men.

march 15-1y

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One of the best fashion authorities stationed in Paris, a designing staff of thirty-five artists and artisans, numbers of imported models--that means correct styles--WOOLTEX styles.

There's No Guess-work about Wooltex Materials.

A sample of the cloth is tested by boiling acid. If a shred of cotton shows, the cloth is rejected. Linings and inter-linings are proven by chemists. Even the silk thread is tested for purity of the dye.

There's No Guess-Work about Wooltex Tailoring.

Every part of the work is inspected. The greatest care is given to the proper tailoring of the inside--the framework of the coat--the part you must generally take on faith.

LOOK FOR THIS LABEL



IT INSURES YOUR SATISFACTION

WOOLTEX garments will give you satisfaction for two seasons, at least. The prices are reasonable for such excellent quality.



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COATS-SUITS-SKIRTS
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Everything in Ladies' and Children's Clothing