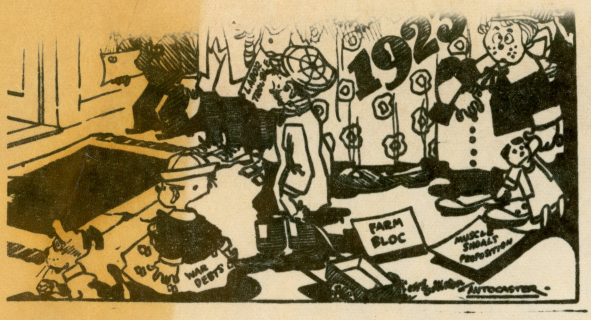

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Agricultural Authority Stricken With Paralysis

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 2d.—Grave fears as to the complete or partial recovery to health of Prof. W. F. Massey, recognized by leading agricultural journals throughout the country as authority on farming in the Southern and Eastern States, were expressed today by physicians in attendance at the bedside at his home in this city, following a second paralytic stroke within the past week.

Professor Massey was 84 years old last September and is probably the best-known man in the agricultural field of this country. He has been a prolific writer on agricultural matters and his articles, which appear in the leading journals of the country, are widely quoted.

Soil improvement in the South was first introduced by Professor Massey, and it has now been adopted for millions of acres of farm land in this country. The sowing of crimson clover to provide the soil with sufficient nourishment for an annual rotation of crops was first discovered and developed through his personal efforts and has resulted in an inestimable financial benefit to the farmer.

Physicians state that his entire left side is affected and his voice impaired.

Cutter Drewry Made Ed. Rommel Great

Remember Drewry? He who swatted the ball for so many "home runs" on the Snow Hill 1921 team?

Well, it seems that Cutter Drewry has helped to make Ed Rommel of the Philadelphia Athletics the great pitcher he is. Anyway Rommel says that Cutter Drewry first made him acquainted with the possibilities of the knuckle ball, chief stock in trade of one of the most highly regarded pitchers in the American League. "Drewry was the one to show me how to hold it," declares Rommel, "and I didn't know a thing about it until 1917, when Cutter, who played in the Blue Ridge League several seasons, explained how to grip the ball and get it away."

Drewry had no idea at the time that he was furnishing ammunition to the man who in a few years would be regarded by a concensus of sport writers as the second most valuable man to his organization in the circuit. Rommel won the honor this year, when only George Sisler, of the St. Louis Browns, was placed ahead of him.

Almost Gave It Up.

Rommel was ready to give up trying to master the delivery after he had toiled in vain for several months with it. "I just couldn't seem to get the hang of it," said Rommel. "I was glad to have something different in the way of pitching, and when I went to Newark in 1918 I worked hard with the knuckle ball, but I couldn't make it behave for some time.

"Frank Bruggy and Tom Madden were doing the catching for the Bears, and both encouraged me to stick to it. I couldn't see any improvement for a long time. I was just as liable to throw the ball in[illegible] backstop

STATE RECEIVES $662,757 FROM YEAR'S RACING

Maryland Commission Reports Total Collections $767,725 From All Sources.

The State of Maryland received $662,757.33 from the Racing Commission as its share of the tax provided in the Burke law. This is shown in the annual report of the Commission received by Governor Ritchie.

The Commission collected $767,725.03, but part of the money went to Baltimore County as a special tax of $3000 a day on the Pimlico racing, while smaller sums were remitted to various boards of county commissioners as tax on county fair tracks.

Each Pays $6000 A Day

Each one-mile track paid the State $138,000 for 23 days' racing. This is at the rate of $6000 a day. In addition, each track had to pay a tax of 15 per cent. on its net earnings. This was figured as follows: Havre de Grace, $24,054.85; Laurel, $39,385.66; Pimlico, $40,753.34; Bowie, $25,491.36.

The total amount net in the 92 days of racing on the mile tracks is not stated in the report, but the receipts of the various tracks from the 5 per cent. and breakage collected through the pari-mutuel system of betting produced a total of $2,942,362 for four tracks. As the breakage and commissions together amount to about 6 per cent., the total bet in the 92 days of racing was about $49,300.

Pari-Mutuel Receipts

The receipts of each track from pari-mutuel commissioners were: Havre de Grace, $695,689; Laurel, $686,053; Pimlico, $881,491, and Bowie, $697,127.

Gross receipts at Havre de Grace were $914,739; the expenses, $637,808; 10 per cent. dividend to stockholders, $110,392. The gross receipts of Laurel were $989,146, with expenses of $705,895; 10 per cent. dividend, $107,931. Pimlico's gross was $1,290,828 and expenses $1,019,139; dividend, $103,662. Bowie took in a total of $880,835, paid out $660,101 in expenses and retained for dividends $72,457.

MISS E. WILLIAMS WEDS R. CHAPMAN

Miss Emily Williams, daughter of Mrs. Della and the late Charles Williams, Esq., and Mr. Ralph Chapman, were married last Tuesday evening at eight o'clock by Rev. Elwood W. Jones in the M. E. Church, Snow Hill.

The bride wore a gown of dark blue tricotine with hat to match. She is a very popular young lady, and for the past five years has been an employee at Goodman's store. Mr. Chapman is an industrious young farmer.

The happy couple will reside on the William S. Riley farm near Snow Hill.

—At a splendid banquet given by the Lo-Se-Sa Club last Friday evening, Mr. Hargis Bradford[illegible] of the Club [illegible] Speeches [illegible]

1906 he entered the powder business with the duPont Co. and remained until January, 1913, when the Hercules Powder Co. was organized. At that time he joined the now organization under Mr. Hoopes, and steadily rose in his position until at the time of his death he was Mr. Hoopes' assistant, being in charge of the general division of the accounting department.

On January 31, 1911, Mr. Child married Miss Viola Herbert. They have no children. He attended Grace M. E. Church and was a member of Lafayette Lodge, No. 14, A. F. & A. M.; Delaware Consistory, A. A. S. R.; St. John Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M.; St. John Commandery, No. 1, K. T., and Lulu Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Philadelphia. He was also a member of the Hercules Club of Wilmington, being active in its interests, and being on the board of governors. He was also chairman of the publicity committee. Mr. Child was not strong physically, and could not engage actively in athletic activities, although he was enthusiastic about sports.

Early in life, while attending school in Stockton, he displayed qualities that gave promise of the success he afterwards attained. He was the younger of the Child boys—Fred and Harold—their half brothers—Edgar and Godfrey—belonging to a decade or so later. Their names were synonomous with gentility, good breeding, studiousness, and exemplary conduct. Harold possessed an unusually brilliant mind, being keen and eager in the pursuit of knowledge, intensely fond of outdoor sports, and possessing many traits of character that rendered him an altogether lovable, and even as a boy, a delightful and manly companion.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Viola Herbert Child; by his father, Judge Alfred Child, of Pocomoke; by his step-mother, Mrs. Child, who, in very truth, became as a mother to him, as his own mother died while he was very young; by an older brother, Alfred D. Child, of Wilmington; and two half-brothers, Edgar Child, of Wilmington, and Godfrey Child, of Pocomoke.

Funeral services will be held from his home in Wilmington this (Friday) afternoon at three o'clock, after which the body will be laid to rest in [illegible] Cemetery, Wilmington.

Meeting Of Farmers Held In Court House

At a well attended meeting of the Worcester County Farmers' Federation held in the Court House on Tuesday, farmers from nearly every section of the county were present, as well as members of the various community clubs and local farmers organizations.

A number of subjects that were of importance to the farming industry were discussed after the routine business of the Federation had been conducted. Among these subjects were the fertilizer situation, the organization of a County Farm Bureau and the appointing of committees to meet with committees from Somerset County to discuss the tomato situation for the coming season.

Mr. C. C. Gelder of the Somerset County Agricultural Association being unable to be present sent his address, which was read by the secretary. In this address he impressed upon the Worcester farmers the importance of cooperation and invited them to join with the Somerset farmers in matters of mutual interest to both counties. He also made a strong appeal for a large attendance of Worcester farmers at the State Agriculture Society meeting to be held in Frederick next week.

Mr. E. E. Nock the president explained how the Virginia farmers were cooperating through their Farm Bureau in the purchasing of large quantities of fertilizer.

A fertilizer committee was also appointed and a survey was made of the farmers present to determine whether they would care to pool their orders for fertilizer. About twenty-nine or thirty farmers expressed [illegible]es as being willing to take [illegible]t.

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be sold under foreclosure proceedings some time soon, according to information received in banking circles. As there seems to be no other likely bidder and as the Pennsylvania [illegible] not afford to have [illegible] roads pass into other hands, generally expected that the P[illegible]vania itself will be the purchaser. This despite the fact that President Samuel Rea has long been complaining that they are "white elephants." Both subsidiaries have steadily been going from bad to worse under the Pennsylvania's guardianship and have no future in their present status, it is said. As parts of the Pennsylvania system they are regarded as good "feeders," but the cream of their profits go to the controlling road, according to railroad men.

Directors of the subsidiaries admit that the controlling company is working on plans for foreclosing the mort-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Robberies At Delmar Become Annoying

Delmar, Del., Jan. 3.—The citizens of Delmar have been very much annoyed lately by burglars. Two weeks ago, several houses were entered and money was taken. Last night, the homes of Mrs. S. F. Stevens, C. H. Truitt, C. H. Tomlinson, S. Kerr Slemons and John Powell were robbed. Pocketbooks were taken, but silverware and other valuables remained untouched.

Man O'War's Colts Named For Futurity

Many interesting nominations for the 1923 Pimlico Futurity, are disclosed in the list made public today by the Maryland Jockey Club.

Samuel D. Riddle of Glen Riddle, Pa., and Worcester County, has named ten mares bred to Man O'War, the three-year-old champion of 1921, and Walter M. Jeffords has named six bred to the "Wonder horse of the age." Mrs. Jeffords nominated seven mares bred to Golden Broom.

J. K. L. Ross, the Canadian sportsman, listed mares bred to Sir Barton and Cudgel.

Harry Payne Whitney was the largest nominator to the 1925 futurity, having named 102 mares.

The Pimlico Futurity was established two years ago.

Commissioners Pass Numerous Accoun..

The Board of County Commissioners in session last week passed following accounts:

C. W. Jones, ditching road, $18
Herman Givans, wood, $7.50.
Elisha Hastings, bridge we $12.25.
W. O. Payne, registrar, $9.4.
John M. Shockley, bridge lur $10.00.
Ewell & Child, defending prison $20.00.
Samuel E. Shock[illegible] Ot Court, $72.00.
Edward H. Bounds, Orphan's C[illegible] $72.00.
Thomas J. Fassitt, Orphans' Court, $72.00.
J. M. Sturgis, road work, $23.00.
Jacob Pusey, wood, $20.00.
Leroy Smith, registrar, $23.45.
H. F. Lambertson, ditching, etc., $40.25.
Minute Book, $6.50.
W. L. Truitt, hauling, $46.75.
Dr. F. W. Wilson, registrar, $62.50
J. F. Beauchamp, scraping road $16.75.
W. L. Holloway, registrar, $35.35
H. F. Taylor, mdse., .14.
George R. Parsons, work, $4.60.
Stephen L. Purnell, ice, $1.64.
George H. Truitt, road work,
Filmore Pusey, work, $7.00
A. C. Henman, six cords w[illegible]
Harry C. Rayne, registr[illegible]
W. [illegible] Shockley, She[illegible]

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WILL CLEAR AWAY
HIS SALE

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Special at 85c the garment
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Special at 69c each.

N'S SHOES WILL WALK
THESE PRICES

es.....special at $1.85
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from our Men's department.
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SALISBURY
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Washington.—Friends of Woodrow Wilson who are raising a $1,000,000 fund for the perpetuation of his ideals celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday by sending him word, through a delegation, which called at his S street home, that the success of their movement was assured.

At the same time the Senate adopted a resolution offered by Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, expressing "pleasure and joy" at his recovery toward health. The resolution was put through quickly with a chorus of ayes from the Democratic side of the Chamber, many of the Republican Senators, engrossed in other matters, apparently paying no attention to its purport.

The former President spent his birthday quietly. For an hour or more a group of men and women stood in the rain in front of his home, hoping that he might appear to greet them, but their only glimpse of him was when he drove off in his limousine for his daily ride.

During the day messages of felicitation came from all parts of the world. A few close friends called to extend greetings.

The Wilson Foundation delegation told Mr. Wilson that contributions to the fund already had passed $800,000 and probably now approximated $900,000, and would in the near future undoubtedly reach the $1,000,000 goal. The former President expressed satisfaction over the success of the movement and its purposes.

Those in the delegation said Mr. Wilson apparently was in better health than at any time since he was stricken with illness. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson joined him in receiving the visitors.

An engrossed copy of the resolution adopted by the Senate was sent to Mr. Wilson by Vice-President Coolidge with a personal letter of felicitation.

ASQUITH MAY SUCCEED GEDDES.

London Newspaper Mentions Former Premier As Ambassador.

London.—Former Premier Herbert H. Asquith may succeed Sir Auckland Geddes as British Ambassador to Washington, the Daily Express reported.

Belief is growing that the United States will extend her participation in European affairs.

The Daily Sketch interprets President Harding's letter to Senator Lodge in these words:

"President Harding has definite plans for America's active participation in European affairs on condition that European finances are stabilized through settlement of the reparations problem."

PISTOLS IN MEXICAN CONGRESS.

Session Expires With Members Challenging To Duels.

Mexico City.—The thirteenth Congress expired in a turbulent session, in which pistols were drawn and challenges to duels were freely made. Violent invectives were employed and physical encounters were barely averted.

The long existing feud between the Co-operatistas and the Partido Liberal Constitutionalists broke out and the opposite sides of the Chamber exchanged all sorts of personalities. No one seemed to be concerned with several important bills, which failed to pass because of the turn of affairs.

NUMBERS AID HUNT FOR BANDITS

Wherever Fugitives Go Numerals On Notes Threaten Exposure.

Washington.—Numbers will bring the Denver Mint bandits to justice, Federal Reserve Board officials now believe.

Every bank and banker in the country has been furnished a list of the serial numbers of the notes making up the $200,000 loot.

Wherever the bandits may go now, these numbers have gone before. If they attempt to buy a loaf of bread, or a package of cigarettes with the stolen notes, secret service men will be on the spot in 24 hours to take up the trail.

WILL FACE FIRING SQUAD.

Assassin Of Polish President To Die January 10.

Warsaw.—Death at the hands of a firing squad will be meted out on January 10 to Niewadomski, the assassin of President Narutowicz. Niewadomski was tried Saturday and sentenced to death, but the mode of execution was not determined until Monday.

Washington.—The story of 1922 is one of world economic progress and the prospects are favorable for 1923, Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce declared in a statement in which he reviewed the past and hazarded a forecast of the future years. His statement, compiled from reports of special investigators in all parts of the earth, expressed complete confidence concerning the remolding of the delicate economic machine so badly wrecked by the World War.

"An economic forecast cannot amount to more than a review of tendencies and a hazard in the future," Mr. Hoover said. "The world begins the year with greater economic strength than a year ago; production and trade are upon a larger and more substantial basis with the single exception of the sore spot in Central Europe. The healing force of business and commerce has gained substantial ascendancy over destructive political and social forces. There is ample reason why there should be continued progress during the next 12 months."

The Secretary declared that outside of "three or four States in Central Europe" the whole world had shaken itself free from the great after-the-war slump. Social stability has gained, he said, urging that the exceptions in Europe be not allowed to obscure "the profound forces of progress elsewhere over the whole world." In the main, he added, even in the areas referred to as "sore spots," the difficulties are to a large extent fiscal and political rather than commercial and industrial.

In addition to the social betterment, Mr. Hoover mentioned as other net gains for the year 1922 and guide lines to 1923 the following:

Outstanding Developments.

Bolshevism has greatly diminished and even in Russia has been replaced by a mixture of Socialism and individualism.

Active war, at least, has ceased for the first time since 1914.

Famine and distress have diminished to much less numbers this winter than at any time since the Great War begun.

Production has increased greatly during the year.

Unemployment is less in world totals than at any time since the armistice.

International commerce is increasing.

The world is now pretty generally purchasing its commodities by the normal exchange of services and foods, a fact which in itself marks an enormous step in recovery from the strained movements of credit and gold which followed the war.

WEEKS CONFERS WITH REILY.

War Secretary "Assumes" Governor Will Return To Porto Rico.

Washington.—Secretary Weeks announced after a prolonged conference with Gov. E. Mont Reily, of Porto Rico, that he did not know what the Governor's intentions were with respect to his continuance in office as head of the Porto Rican Government, although he assumed Mr. Reily would return there as Governor. Mr. Reily refused emphatically to comment on his future plans further than to say that he would visit his home in Kansas City, Mo., when his business in Washington was brought to a close.

Governor Reily visited the White House executive offices, but, it is understood, did not seek an appointment with the President. He said he expected to see Mr. Harding "socially" before leaving Washington. Until that time, it was indicated, no definite statement would be forthcoming either from the War Department or from Mr. Reily as to Porto Rican affairs.

FARM YIELD EXPORTS CLIMB.

November Shows Gain, But Total For Year Will Fall Short.

Washington. — Exports of agricultural products continued to climb during November, the Department of Commerce reported. Total values for the year, however, will fall short of the export aggregate for 1921, it was indicated.

Meats exported for November were valued at $11,204,731, as compared with $6,949,772 for the last November. Exports of meat for the eleven months ended with November reached a total of $121,673,782, compared with $143,933,185 for the corresponding period last year.

Exports of grains this November totalled $38,279,282 compared with $31,686,722 for last November.

For the eleven months' period the [illegible] was placed at $484,141,530, com[illegible] with $728,441,5[illegible] for the co[illegible] period last ye[illegible].

in building up strength. P[illegible] have become weak, run-d[illegible] nervous find that it tones up t[illegible] body and helps them to put on and to gain renewed health.

Bear's Emulsion is made of [illegible] products and is pleasant and easy take. It can be secured from any the leading druggists or can be orde ed direct from the manufacturer a $1.25 a bottle.

JOHN D. BEAR CO.,
Clearbrook, Va.

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE "RUN DOWN"

A "RUN DOWN" [illegible] ger signal. If you neglect it, you are leaving the door wide open to dangerous diseases.

Build yourself up to health and strength with Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It will purify and enrich your blood, tone up your nervous system, and help you eat well, sleep well and feel well.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a time-tried tonic, recommended by physicians for over 30 years. At your druggist—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher

NO MORE SORE HANDS FOR FARMERS

Often work on the farm causes sores and calloused hands and especially at the harvesting season but when ROSE-VEL SALVE is kept in the home there need be no trouble in healing and soothing all the sores, cuts and burns.

For quick results bathe the affected parts with ROSE-VEL SOAP and apply ROSE-VEL SALVE.

The ROSE-VEL treatment is healing, soothing, and comforting.

Buy ROSE-VEL at your dealer's today. 3*

WHICH?
Are the Earliest Snap Beans
—the Best Yielding Garden Peas
—the Sweetest Cantaloupe

The Select-Rite Charts in the 1923 Catalog of

WOODS SEEDS

Show at a glance the varieties of each vegetable to plant for earliness, yield, length of bearing season, or for whatever purpose is most desired.

The most helpful catalog we have ever issued is ready to be mailed to you free on request.

FREE FLOWER SEEDS

Our 1923 Catalog tells how you can have them without cost. Send a post card for your copy

T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen
40 S. 14th St. RICHMOND, [illegible]

Do You Wan
Groceries?

If you are not already one of our customers we want you to become one. Our goods are always of the best quality and we guarantee satisfaction.

We[illegible] supply yo[illegible] us a call.

R. H. CLUFF
SNOW HILL, MARYLAND

COUGHS-COLDS
CATARRH AND ALL DISEASES OF THROAT AND LUNGS
SUCCESSFULLY TREATED BY
HURTT'S TAR BALSAM

Unanimous.

"I second the motion."

[illegible] started to shimm[illegible] dance hall.

CRATIC MESSENGER

SNOW HILL, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1923. $1.50 A YEAR. $2.00 OUT OF COUNTY.

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Vendors Stress Fine Imported Stuff Handle.

). C., Jan. 7.—The oreign Embassies and diplomats and exking Washington one cities in the country, investigated by proes as a result of re-. Several of the g the diplomatic set cted for a long time ing their access to or cache, and the they obtain imported

ex-diplomats have in connection with lic in Washington. lopment is the arrest ez, former envoy exminister plenipotenaia, who was taken aid on a fashionable e. Mrs. Elizabeth as the "Spanish arrested on charges illegal possession of an is alleged to have authorities that she g her liquor supply reign legations. y of the best brands, d liquors, was found apartment, where taken into custody. produced a card descended on the g the inscription, t, Envoy Extraordi- Plenipotentiary of demanded to know officers had to flaunt immunity, claiming is his home. When oduced it was in the nan companion. for Three Months for the Guatemalan e police Mendez had ed with it for three Mendez had claimdiplomatic privilege d, after putting up a

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AN APPEAL TO PARENTS

Supervisor of Elementary Schools Complains of the Ills of Irregular Attendance At School.

Angelo Patri, author of "A Schoolmaster in a Great City," once wrote "If there is one thing more than another that retards children and takes away their interest in school it is IRREGULAR ATTENDANCE." Teachers and supervisors everywhere will agree with Mr. Patri, but it is to be doubted that parents in general realize in full the seriousness of this matter. It is in the hope that their attention may be directed to the importance of having their children in school every hour of every day in the school year that these suggestions are offered.

Let us take the following situation as a typical one: The children are being taught long division for the first time. This is rather a difficult and involved process for a child and must be mastered step by step. To those unacquainted with the psychology of numbers it would come as a surprise to discover the carefully graded steps that children take in accomplishing this task. These steps lead one into another and are very close together so close, in fact, that if one is lost, the whole process is lost for the child. But what frequently happens? Just when the class is in the middle of the process, Susie's mamma decides to take a little trip and Susie forthwith decides to go along. A few tears on the part of Susie and a note is dispatched to the teacher saying that "Susie is not very well etc. etc., and will be back next week." Johnny too having decided that making holly wreaths or gunning for rabbits will yield more immediately satisfactory results than close application to percentage or proportion suddenly discovers that he "doesn't like the teacher" and wishes to stay at home for an indefinite time on this account. Sometimes the boy or girl "isn't feeling very well" and mother fears that he or she may be "coming down with something," so son or daughter is allowed to remain out of school the

[CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO]

Miss Mary Hudson Weds James Ennis

Miss Mary Hudson and Mr. James Ennis were united in the holy bonds of matrimony Monday evening, Jan. 8th by Rev. Peters.

The bride was becomingly attired in a suit of midnight blue tricotine with hat and gloves to match. She also wore a corsage bouquet of Bride roses and ferns.

Mrs. Ennis is the daughter of Mr. Major D. Hudson, of Pocomoke City. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ennis, of Shelltown.

The happy couple left Monday night for an extended honeymoon in New York, and Rahway, N. J. They also will visit Wilmington, Del., and Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis will reside at Pocomoke, and will be at home to their many friends after January 18.

Fur coats for women are higher in price this year. They are three crying spells more expensive than last year.

Governor Tells State Farmers To Look To 1924 Legislature

Says Schools, Roads And Women Have Received Proper Attention, And Pledges All Aid He Can Give To Agriculture.

Frederick, Jan. 10. — Governor Ritchie, in an address before the Maryland Agricultural Society tonight, pledged the farmers of the State his active support and co-operation in putting through such program as they may adopt for the solution of problems affecting the agricultural interests of Maryland.

He had outlined what some of these problems were, but he said he had not attempted to say how they should be solved. That would be for the agricultural agencies of the State in cooperation with the State's farmers to determine. "But," he declared, "when you decide upon the ways and means, then it will be my part to put behind you all the force, all the power, all the instrumentalities of the State, so that the solutions you decide upon may be put into effective operation and bring results."

Expects To Be Elected

This was taken to indicate that Governor Ritchie not only intends to remain in the field for the Gubernatorial nomination, which intention he has announced on a number of occasions, but that he expects to be re-elected. This was emphasized when he declared that the Legislature of 1924 should be the Legislature of the farmer. He pointed out that the public school system had been put on a solid and sound foundation; that the roads system had been wisely planned, and all that remained to be done was to go on building; that the administrative departments of the State had been reduced and consolidated; that the Fewer Elections bill had been written into law and all that remained were the details of administration, and that the political disabilities of women had been removed.

Farmer's Turn Now

"It must be the farmer's turn now," he declared. "It is his right to look to the Legislature of 1924 to give him whatever legislation his needs and interests require. and it is his right to look to the State government to place nothing ahead of helping him solve his problems. To that high purpose, with your cooperation, I pledge all that the State can give."

The Governor also pointed out that the working partnership between the farmers and the official agencies of the State, including the Executive, could not be had unless the farmers should organize so as to develop a Statewide unity of thought and counsel.

"I cannot urge you too strongly," he said, "to perfect your organizations in every way, to strengthen them and to solidify them until, through them, you are able to evolve, with the agencies of the State, whose duty it is to cooperate with you and help you, the appropriate plans to meet all your needs; and when that is done, so long as I have influence in public life in Maryland, that influence shall be whole-heartedly behind whatever is thus decided as your best interests."

The eighth annual convention of the Maryland Agricultural Society and its affiliated State farm organizations got a flying start at the opening meeting at the Empire Theatre this afternoon.

During the morning half a dozen sessions of allied organizations were held at different places. Tonight, in addition to Governor Ritchie, J. R. Howard, former president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, spoke at another general meeting at the Empire Theatre.

D. G. Harry Presides

The opening meeting was presided over by President D. G. Harry, Pylesville, who briefly referred to the annual convention.

City Attorney Edward J. Smith, representing Mayor Lloyd C. Culler, and Col. D. John Markey, president of the Chamber of Commerce, followed with addresses of welcome, responded to by State Senator S. L. Byrn, Cambridge.

Dr. F. A. Woods, president of the University of Maryland, extending greetings to the delegates, reviewed the work of the university and referred to what it meant to the agricultural interests of the State.

PENNSY RAILROAD TRUCK SERVICE FOR PENINSULA

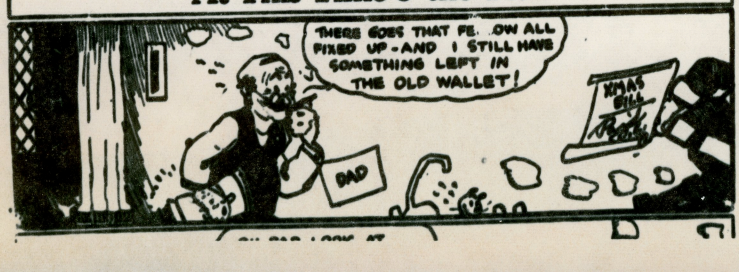
Plans To Speed Freight Deliveries Between Baltimore City And Peninsula Towns.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has adopted the recommendation of A. E. Beck, traffic manager Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, and in its service between Baltimore and the Eastern Shore coordinate the steamer lines of the B., C. & A. and M., D. & V. Rwys., wherever possible with motor trucks operating over the State roads from and to the different gateways.

The service was established Thursday between Baltimore, Salisbury, Easton, Denton and intermediate points, through Cambridge. That is to say, the motor trucks meet the steamers at Cambridge for the Baltimore freight for delivery upon the Eastern Shore and deliver to the steamers the freight destined to Baltimore. As their plans develop other motor truck service will be added until the entire peninsula is covered.

This service by motor truck will necessitate the abandonment of steamer operation upon several of the present lines, but it will provide a medium through which the Eastern Shore merchant may receive a daily morning delivery from Baltimore and the farmer and grower will receive an early morning delivery in Baltimore.

At This Time o' the Year



BIG POW WOW AT GIRDLETREE

Alletta, Tribe of Red Men, Adopted Thirty Two New Braves Friday Night.

Friday, January 5, was Red Letter day with Alletta Tribe No. 109, I. O. R. M., of Girdletree, it being the occasion of the adoption into the Order of 31 new members, thus increasing the membership of Alleta Tribe fifty per cent. Red Men not only of Alletta Tribe, but as well from Nassawango Tribe, Snow Hill, and of Modock Tribe, Salisbury, were present. The Chiefs and Braves of Modock Degree Team, in all their war-paint and feathers, trailed their way to the happy hunting ground of Alleta Tribe, and initiated the large class of pale faces into the mysteries of the children of the Forest.

Everything was ready when the visiting lodges arrived; and soon the beautiful and impressive ritualistic ceremony that attends an adoption was enacted by well-trained degree team in so perfect a manner as to bring out the beautiful symbolisms, the true faith and brotherly kindness of the primitive Red Men in their proper setting.

Each one who witnessed the scene was deeply impressed with the high tone and fine characterization of our aborigines as presented in the adoption; and every Red Man present felt a new thrill of pride for his order, and greater loyalty to its teachings, during the ceremony.

After this was over, and a rousing vote of thanks had been given the visiting team, a number of speeches were made by visiting members, congratulating Aletta Tribe on having presented the largest class (in proportion to its membership before) that perhaps had ever before been presented on the shore. Good cigars were passed around to all who indulged in smoking; and afterwards all ,numbering more than a hundred, were ushered down to enjoy a feast of the best oysters from Synepuxent bay. These were served in abundance a la mode the good old Eastern Shore, under the skillful directions of Mr. Clarence Pilchard, together with ice cream, etc., for those who would accept it. Aletta Tribe as host made it so enjoyable to the visitors that it was midnight before they said "good night" and left for their homes.

Among the visiting members who took part in the work and who furnished inspiration and good cheer in their speeches were Past Great Sachems W. A. McAllen, of Snow Hill, and J. E. Tyndall and E. E. Twilley, of Salisbury. The last-named also acted as Captain of the degree team.

Aletta Tribe is now in a flourishing condition and is planning big things for the future, including another big class of adoption, and a Pocahontas class of ladies.

County Commissioners Passed Many Bills

The following business was transacted by the Board of County Commissioners, in regular session Tuesday:

Isaac Pennewell, road work and slabs, $36.50.

Showell Mfg. Co., bridge lumber, $22.36.

C. W. Bunting, transferring patient $14.00.

Showell Mfgr. Co., freight on oyster shells, $47.84.

N. B. Pilchard, bringing patient from Salisbury, $8.00.

O. W. Wilson, work on jail Court House, $61.31.

J. H. Mumford, registrar, $9.65.

Young & Son, mdse. for Election Account, $4.83.

W. O. Shockley, transferring prisoner and patient, $80.00.

Gilbert H. Fooks, road work, $8.25.

Dr. A. E. Landers, for services rendered, $5.00

E. J. Dashiell, work, gas and oil, Assessment work, $66.95.

John M. Dennis, Treas., board for girl at Montrose School, $46.00.

P. W. Scarborough, road work,

THE DEMOCRATIC MESSENGER

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C. L. VINCENT & C. V. WHITE, Editors.
Subscription $1.50 a Year in Worcester Co. $2.00 outside of the County.
The Leading Newspaper of Worcester County.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

FACTS FOR FARMERS

Farmers who listened to the wild talk of demagogues during the recent political campaign will find it profitable to read the paper of Professor B. H. Hibbard of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Wisconsin, read before the Chicago convention of the American Economic Association.

The writer rejects "as inadequate the whole medicine cabinet of remedies and nostrums" on the ground that "the real trouble with facile prescriptions is that they are written without any close attention to the malady they are designed to cure." However the diagnosis is not a difficult one.

From 1916 to 1920 the farmers obtained big prices because the world needed foodstuffs and was obliged to pay cash in the sellers' market. Since the war foreign countries have been forced to economize and have not had money enough to pay for American wheat and corn. The result is the inability of the farmers to sell their surplus products abroad, and when these are unloaded on the home market the prices are not satisfactory. Thus the farmers have reason for being interested in whatever promises to improve the buying power of the European nations.

As to the high prices paid by the agriculturists for their machinery and other commodities Professor Hibbard finds no difficulty in getting at the reason. Through organization and restrictive immigration laws the workers in the trades have forced the payment of the highest wages known, and in addition have slowed down production.

The high freight rates of which they are complaining are due also to the unusual wages paid for railroad labor. Furthermore, the farmers who paid double or triple prices for land during the boom period in the belief that there would be no end to prosperity now have trouble in meeting their obligations owing to the drop in values. The situation is clear enough despite the fog created by voluble candidates seeking the farming vote.—Providence Journal.

CHURCH GA[illegible]

Methodist and Episcopal churches join those of other denominations in reporting large accessions to their ranks during the year past, and likewise an increase in the contributions that sustain their work and worship.

These gains are reported in the face of a bitter criticism such as the church has never faced before.

Young men are more hesitant than ever about entering the ministry. The church is arranged for permitting war—as though the church were not composed of human beings just like the people who never hear sermons nor attend services.

The church, like the government, is no better and no worse than the people who participate in its activities. But for any social collapse or any shortcoming of civilization, it is always easier to blame it on an institution than to admit our personal fault. It is always easy to say what "they" ought to do rather than drive home the responsibility to our own first personal pronoun and say, "What is the matter with us?"

The church could not grow if it were the failure its enemies describe. It goes on, through discouragement and adversity, just as our own lives one by one proceed, and—like its human constituents—it knows hours of elation and conscious triumph. Let us get over the idea that the church is an impersonal agency for the redemption of mankind presented complete and in working order to mortals on earth by their Maker. Under the divine inspiration it is a human concern, and its success or failure depends on what men, women and children put into it of themselves.—Philadelphia Ledger.

COWARDICE AS A FOREIGN POLICY

Writing to George W. Wickersham shortly after the election of 1920, Franklin K. Lane said:

> "Harding's danger, as I see it, will lie in his timidity. He fears; and fear is poison which comes from the devil's factory. Courage is oxygen, and fear is carbon monoxide. One comes from heaven—so you find Wells says—and the other would turn the universe back into primeval chaos. Wilson, be it said to his eternal glory, did not fear."

Events prove Mr. Lane's words to have been prophetic, and doubly prophetic in respect to all international relations. Mr. Harding has undertaken to erect his fears into a foreign policy, and the results have been disastrous.

In foreign relations Mr. Harding is afraid of everything. He is afraid of commitments, as he calls them. He is afraid of entanglements. He is afraid of responsibilities. He is afraid of obligations. He is afraid of the Senate. He is especially afraid of the Battalion of Death. He is afraid of his own record as Senator. He is afraid to be consistent and he is afraid to be inconsistent. He is afraid to act and he is afraid not to act, as Mr. Harding triumphantly recorded, "the United States cannot assume to say to one nation what it shall pay in reparations nor to another nation what it shall accept." It cannot, of course, talk about the debts, because Mr. Harding signed an act of Congress forbidding him to talk about the debts.—The New York World.

Recent Transfers Of Real Estate

Hester L. Downing from Upshur P. Stevenson and wife 2¼ acres of land, more or less, in Atkinsons' District. Consideration, $275.

Eugene C. Payne and Virginia V. Payne, his wife, from Gordon L. Pusey and wife, real estate containing one quarter of an acre, more or less, on the east side of Clarke Ave., in Pocomoke City. Consideration, $100, etc.

Wm. T. Mason and Charles L. Mason from L. Paul Ewell, attorney, real estate on the south side of Market Street and on the north or northeast side of Maple Street, in Pocomoke City. Consideration, $9,035.

Anna S. Wilson from W. T. Mason and others, real estate on the southwest side of Market Street, in Pocomoke City. Consideration, $1, etc.

Clifford P. Cropper from John S. Whaley, Trustee, real estate in Ocean City. Consideration $275.

Sylvester Thomas Pruitt from Edw. V. Baker and wife, two lots in "Ocean City Heights," near Ocean City. Consideration, $401.67.

Alfred J. Truitt from Virginia Ettenger, vacant lot in Berlin, in the Ninth Election District. Consideration, $10, etc.

John Henry from Henry Henry and wife seven acres of land, more or less, in the Third Election District. Consideration, $10, etc.

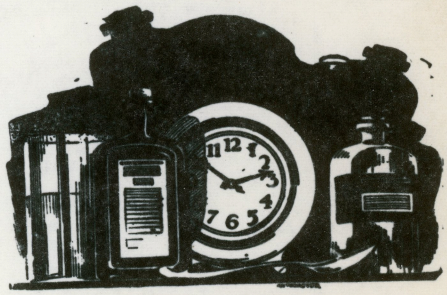
George R. Melson and Sallie M. Melson, his wife, from Carson F. Chandler and wife, eight acres of land more or less, on the westerly side of the State Stone Road leading from said town of Snow Hill. Consideration, $10, etc.

Vaughn C. Taylor and Minnie A. W. Taylor, his wife, from Horace L. Griffin and wife, two parcels of land containing 15 acres, 25 poles, and 118 acres, more or less, on the Seaside Road, in the Second Election District. Consideration, $10, etc.

Ernest E. Shockley from Christopher C. Jones and wife, real estate containing 1 1-6 acres, more or less, in the south side of street leading from Stockton to Georges Island Landing, in the Eighth Election District. Consideration, $600.

Interesting Facts.

Undertakers make a practice of sending Xmas presents to doctors.



For Winter Ills

Every family has it winter ills of COUGHS and COLDS. Nine times out of ten the failure to start curing is caused by not having the right remedies at hand.

Come here and let us stock your medicine cabinet with simple home remedies. It will save you from unnecessary suffering.

CHECK-TO-ACHE. Is one of the best remedies for Colds. It checks in the incepient stage if used promptly and will cure, if used according to directions. **25c, 50c and $1.00.**

HONEY GARGLE. We have compounded this gargle for over 50 years and it has proven to be very effectual in curing cases of Sore Throat and Chronic Ulcerations of the Fauces. **50c per bottle.**

MALENE. A non-narcotic Cough Remedy for old and young. **25c.** It will relieve you.

P. D. Cottingham & Co.

Snow Hill, Maryland

Good Health Is Great Wealth And Happiness——a Fortune

ARCH OLDAKER

Doctor of Ophthalmology, Neurology, Ontology

Residence, S. E. Cor. Church and Martin Phone, 135-J

THE DEMOCRATIC

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR. No. 4. SNOW HILL, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JA

Leads French Army In Germany

Gen. Degoutte is in immediate command of the French troops now in control of the Ruhr district of Germany. At certain points he has thrown his troops beyond the basin boundaries and invaded neutral territory.

FARM BUREAU FOR MARKETING CO-OPERATION

By O. E. BRADFUTE
President, American Farm Bureau Federation.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—While some of the shadows of the clouds of 1922 have passed away and agriculture is in some respects in better shape than for the past two years, there yet remains much to be done before we reach a proper level as compared with other industries and commodities.

I am convinced that our greatest aid the past year came from within our own ranks, and that in the future we will find self-help our greatest reliance.

Agriculture will not and cannot succeed except through organization and co-operation.

Agriculture must be put on its feet again and the business made so attractive that our young men will remain on the farms. That problem is one for the American Farm Bureau Federation to help solve for the American farmer.

No one who attended the last annual meeting could help but realize that the American Farm Bureau Federation was there setting up some stakes to mark out a straight furrow for the accomplishment of a few very definite purposes during the coming year.

The Farm Bureau poses as a service organization. Without doubt the greatest and most immediate service which can be rendered is help in more successfully and profitably marketing farm products.

This undoubtedly means co-operative marketing and may be applied to every type of farm production and thus render a real service to each and every farmer in America. There is, therefore, being organized a special department of marketing in our office here to be headed by Walton Peteet, of Dallas, Tex., one of the strongest men of the country available for that work. He will be ably supported by such assistants as he may need.

Successful co-operative marketing means bringing into play all the other departments of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The departments of organization, information, research, transportation and legislation will be called on and used to assist in this great work. Each can render efficient help.

This work can only succeed with the aid of each and every one of our members. Let each one make good use of the facilities being set up for your use and stand by it. Let the slogan for the year be:

"Service! The opportunity, Co-operative Marketing!

"So, forward, Farm Bureau!" I am counting on every member to do his share.

BISHOPVILLE BANK IS FLOURISHING

W. L. Holloway, cashier of the Calvin B. Taylor Banking Company, Berlin, made an examination of the Bishopville Bank last week, going over all the books and accounts. He found everything balanced perfectly and the bank in a flourishing condition. The owners of the bank, Messrs. Calvin B. Taylor, E. D. Layton and R. P. Collins,

Attendance Officer Gives Her Experience

If there is one school problem above all others on which local, county, and state authorities should work this year, it is that of attendance.

Many people do not seem to realize that a child's distaste for school, his discouragement, his reputation as a dullard and his lack of self-confidence are very often due to a poor attendance record. Few children can stay out of school several days of every month and keep up an interest in school. Absence breeds discouragement, self-depreciation, disrespect for law and blissful ignorance.

The law validates but two excuses: (1) bodily or mental condition which does not permit of attendance; (2) satisfactory home instruction by a qualified teacher. Death in the family, contagious disease in the home, and a severe storm should, of course, also be recognized as legitimate excuses for brief absence from school. Out for work, disagreement with teachers, and fear of communicable diseases after the epidemic has subsided were the most common excuses given in December for the delinquents, no one of which should have been accepted.

It is misguided kindness to show leniency for non-attendance because the child is needed at home. All too often parents purchase additional land with the express purpose of using their children to perform the extra required labor and with the full knowledge that their education must be sacrificed for the sake of more acres. Sacrifices are made by many parents in order that children may have better school opportunities, but there are many others who have no vision for their children. School authorities must protect the interests of such children. Theodore Roosevelt once said, "If you are going to do anything for the average man, you must begin before he is a man. The chance of success lies in working with the boy, and not with the man."

The school attendance records of Worcester County for this year are the best since the Compulsory Attendance Law of 1916 was passed. The latest figures indicate that an increase of 6 per cent has been made over the scholastic year of 1921-1922. This continued advance is what we should expect of our people. But our school attendance is not yet what it ought to be. Our children are being deprived of opportunities the State has provided for them. The situation is unjust both to the State and to the children.

Our present concern is to discover where the children are losing out and why, and to direct the strength of the state, as well as of the locality, to the aid of the children deprived, until every American child is given as nearly as possible an equivalent of the best educational opportunity, in stimulus and help. We may be assured that what we do and spend will return to the nation a hundredfold in multiplied ability and service and that what we neglect to do will increase the nation's load and our own distress. We must drive illiteracy to the sea!

LUCY N. STAGG,
Attendance Officer.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Sunday, January 28th.

10 A. M. Bible School.

11 A. M. Communion and Social Service.

6.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting led by Mrs. C. C. Kensey.

Wednesday, January 31st.

7.15 P. M. Prayer Meeting.

H. E. OLDAKER, Minister.

Organizes Women of "Invisible Empire"

Stealing Their Pe

GUNNERS AFTER DUCKS AND GEESE

Two Salisbury Parties Last Week Bagged Nearly 200 In A Couple Days Of Sport.

Nearly 200 waterfowl of various species fell victims to the prowess of Salisbury shooters last week in Sinepuxent and Chincoteague Bays. Two parties, each of which was out for a couple of days report game in abundance.

A party consisting of P. E. Burroughs, Dr. J. McF. Dick, Charles Weir and Dr. Barnes, which made the trip in Capt. Quillin's houseboat, returned home on Wednesday after a 2½ days outing near the Green Run Coast Guard Station, with 16 geese, 18 brant and 65 ducks.

The other party in which were: H. S. Taylor, Howard Smith and E. R. Briddell of this city, and Messrs. Hill, Scott, Staples and Ruos, of Bridgeville, brought home 26 geese and 50 ducks as results of their unerring marksmanship. These shooters were out for two days in Chincoteague Bay.

The game varied in weight, the heaviest fowl killed weighing in the neighborhood of eleven pounds. Several of around ten pounds were also in the bag.—Wicomico News.

Pocomoke Man Killed At Crisfield Tuesday

Crisfield, Md., Jan. 24.—Robert Scofield, 20 years of age, a colored laborer from Pocomoke City, who had worked here over a year, was instantly killed last night at his boarding place in Crisfield by Dorothy Monroe, a 16-year-old negro girl of this place.

He had hauled shells all day and they had been playing with a revolver in the girl's home, which he passed over to her as being empty after he had snapped it and which she pointed at him and snapped, the bullet piercing his heart. The shooting occurred in a house near Kennerly's Wharf, in Crisfield.

The coroner's verdict was one of accident and she has been released.

January 28th Law And Order Sunday

Sunday, January 28, has been designated as Law and Order Sunday by Governor Ritchie in a proclamation. The proclamation asks that the people shall, on this day, reflect upon the benefits of our Government. The day was dedicated at the request of many patriotic and "law and order" societies.

In this connection an announcement was made by the Southern Cooperative League that State Senator Eugene G. Jones, of Montgomery county, had been appointed the Maryland rep-

PEOPLE WANT STONE ROADS

County Commissioners Being Urged By Numerous Delegations To Build New Roads.

The Commissioners were in session last Tuesday. Only three members were present—Messrs. Stagg, Dickerson and Davidson. Messrs. Powell and Bounds were unable to be present. But there were delegations before the Board to enliven the monotony of passing bills.

The people want improved roads and the people will eventually get them. We cannot get them all at once and there is a great deal of selfishness oftimes manifested in the "want." The County Commissioners are being beset on every side by those who want improved roads and they are not going to please everybody—no matter what they do. Two delegations were before the Board last Tuesday—one from Stockton asking for a stone road from Stockton to the Virginia line; and a delegation from this section asking for two or more miles of stone road from Snow Hill to Public Landing.

As only three members of the Board were present, the Commissioners took no action. The County is only able to expend a certain amount of money each year for permanent roads, it is assisted in this by the State and National government. If it is lateral road work, then the county pays 50% of the total amount; if it is for post roads then the county pays 25%, the State 25%, and the National government 50%.

It is the presumption that about three miles of concrete road will be built this year, in addition to completing the connecting links between Stockton and Pocomoke City. However this may be, two delegations were before the State Roads Commission this week; one asking for work to be done over the river, and the other for a mile of road in Atkinson's District leading to Dividing Creek.

The Board passed the following bills and ordered the Treasurer to pay the same:

C. W. Jones, road work, $55.44.

W. O. Shockley, conveying patient, $40.00.

Herman Parsons, road work, $32.75

Harry Timmons, road work, $23.28.

Elisha Hastings, road work, $25.00.

H. W. Lambertson, road and bridge work, $15.00.

E. I. Davis, road work, $4.75.

Jos. W. Timmons, road work, $4.00.

Electric Light & Power Co., Lights, $32.86.

State Compt. James Melson Board, $45.00.

Lucas Bros., Steel Case, $179.50.

Harry W. Sharpley, Shells, $60.30.

P. D. Cottingham Co., For Jail Account, $6.10.

P. D. Cottingham Co., For Court House, $7.85.

A. W. Wilkerson, Scraping road, $6.00.

HOME-MADE LARD
By the pound or tin.

D—A BIG LOAD OF
, at once. E. W. Morris,
ld.

LE—200 BARRELS OF
Irish Cobbler Seed Pota-
C. Parker, Newark, Md.

D—AN EXPERIENCED
to operate timber. Sev-
ork. Fleming Bros. Lum-
acturing Co., Onley, Va.

LE—1 FORD SEDAN
ition. Equipped with ex-
to Charles S. Timmons,
d.

OR SALE — CLOVER
mixed, at my farm near
cupied by Alonza Wat-
stacks of fodder. Hay
. E. Hudson.

TURQUOISE BREAST
Hill Saturday night.
eturn to The Messenger

LE — A MAHOGANY
te Empire type. In
Mrs. R. H. Renshaw, Jr.,
d.

FOR ONE WEEK—
Congoleum Gold Seal
each. Chas. B. Tim-
Snow Hill, Md.

OODS — WE NOW
id line of new Ginghams
Prices ranging from
has. B. Timmons & Son,
ld.

LE, CHEAP, OR WILL
le or hogs, one or three
s Golden Throated Clax-
machines. E. M. Jones,
Store, Snow Hill, Md.

NT — IN POCOMOKE
house, good location and
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and prospects are good
to increase, if properly
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ocomoke City, Md.

AND PERSONAL

Mrs. John W. Staton
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Carty, of the C. & P.
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as I. Corddry, of Ral-
Carolina, and Mr. Bur-
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dr. J. Edward Ford, of
came Saturday on a
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Mr. Ford returned home
Mrs. Ford remained
day.

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nger is 10 cents a line
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who desire such publi-
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Church will meet at
Mrs. George B. Johnson
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s announced last week.

friend, Montgomery
ent of the Worcester
pany, and President of
lection Supervisors has
an attack of grip, and
tending to business.

Mrs. William H. Hollo-
Newark, are receiving
on the birth of a son,
Holloway, 2nd., whose
announced Wednesday

th, of this year, Ocean
. F., No. 61, will cele-
enty-fifth anniversary
d
h

—Mrs. Grace Long is visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

—Mr. T. M. Purnell was a visitor in Baltimore the first of the week.

—Mrs. Grace MacAllister, who has been spending several weeks here with her sister, Mrs. John W. Staton, left Monday for Baltimore. After a short stay there she will visit in Raleigh, North Carolina.

—Mrs. Richard B. Winder, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Purnell, left today (Friday) for Baltimore, where she will join her husband for two weeks, after which she will return to Snow Hill to remain until March, when she and Mr. Winder will locate permanently in a suburb of Washington.

—Miss Esther White, who has been spending some time here as the guest of Mrs. M. T. Hargis and Miss Elizabeth Nock, left Wednesday for a two days' visit to her cousin, Miss Iris White, in Salisbury. She was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Nock, and the visitors were guests of honor Wednesday evening at a bridge party given by Miss Iris White, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. King White. Miss Nock will accompany Miss Esther White to Baltimore for a two weeks' visit.

—Mr. Ralph Richardson, who has been an assistant clerk at the American Stores Company's store in Snow Hill for two years or more, has been promoted, and assigned to the management of a store in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He left the first of the week for Philadelphia, where he will spend two weeks at the home office of the company, becoming conversant with his duties as manager. Wilkes-Barre is an important city, having a population of about 90,000. Mr. Richardson will be joined by his family a little later. His place in the Snow Hill store has been taken by Mr. Kenna Warren, of Pocomoke City.

—The Alumni of Western Maryland College will hold their annual Mid-Winter Banquet at the Hotel Emerson in Baltimore, Friday, February 23, 1923 at 7 p. m. A large and enthusiastic Committee, headed by Rev. W. P. Roberts, of Baltimore, is already at work upon the arrangements and has set a goal of 500 subscribers. The annual banquet is one of the oldest institutions connected with the college and has become the occasion for the gathering in of the former students from the East and the West. A splendid program will be arranged and announced, later.

—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adkins, who have been staying in Snow Hill with the latter's father, Mr. Levin B. Disharoon, since their marriage Christmas week, have moved in Indiantown, near Mt. Zion Church, where Mr. Adkins is engaged in farming.

—Mrs. E. S. Dashiell entertained a number of friends at bridge Thursday afternoon.

—Mr. T. Howard Collins and family have moved into their new house on the corner of Church and Federal Streets. The house occupies a commanding position, and presents a very pleasing appearance from the exterior. The interior is beautifully finished, and is provided with every comfort, convenience and luxury.

MR. LEVIN B. DISHAROON AND MRS. GRAY MARRIED

Mr. Levin B. Disharoon and Mrs. Elizabeth Gray were quietly married at the home of Rev. H. E. Oldaker, Church and Martin Streets, Snow Hill, last Saturday night at ten o'clock.

Mr. Disharoon is a resident of Snow Hill, living in the house of the late Thomas Dixon Purnell, on Washington Street, having bought this property a few years ago. He formerly lived near Snow Hill at "The Poplars," in Indiantown, where he was extensively engaged in farming and in the lumber and milling business.

The bride is the widow of the late Nathaniel J. Gray, who died a few years ago at his farm near Nassawango. She has three children, Mrs. Marion Disharoon, Mrs. Otho Mariner, and a son, James, who is about fourteen years old. Mr. Disharoon, whose first wife died a few years ago, has four children, Mrs. James B. Devereaux, Mr. Marion Disharoon, Mr. Wilson Disharoon, and Mrs.

GOWNS TO ANKLES AT ATLANTIC CITY

New Costumes Large Enough To Make Two Of Old Style Skirts.

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 23.—A half dozen gowns that reached to the ankles, caused heads to turn on the boardwalk yesterday. Other frocks just as long, have made their appearance in the beach reviews, but what commanded attention was the fullness of blouses and skirts. The favor of Dame Fashion must have been won by the makers of fabrics.

Incidentally there was enough material in the new costumes to make two of the former outfits that reached just below the knee. Those that appeared had nothing trim in their lines and there was apparent a total absence of intention at graceful drapery. Femininity is not expected to welcome the innovation, which is said to have been imported.

Two ultra debutantes appeared with straw hats, black velvet trimmed, with buckle ornaments. They were the first of the season. Brims were narrow. The millinery made a brilliant show in color. Artificial flowers in the way of trimming is advancing in popularity.

One maid bravely wore cherry-red oxfords, and another appeared with square silver buckles that stood like automobile windshields in front of the insteps.

The weather was delightful and the boardwalk was crowded during the morning and afternoon review.

WOMEN INTERESTED IN A COUNTY FARM

The Woman's Club of Worcester County has sent the following letter, which speaks for itself to the Board of County Commissioners.

To the Board of County Commissioners:—

We, the Woman's Club of Worcester County, desire to call the attention of your Board to the fact, that there is no place in our County to house, or care for those unfortunate enough to be without home or friends able to take them in.

We would suggest that a small truck farm near the County seat be bought, within easy walking distance of the town. It might be advisable to have one room equipped as a medical ward and other quarters where those could go who might be able to pay something and not feel that they were living entirely on Charity.

We would also suggest that this home shall not be designated a "Poor or Alms House," but given a more pleasing name which could be selected from a list of suggestions.

[Only three of the five members of the Board were present and consideration of the matter was deferred until another meeting.]

PARENT-TEACHER ASS'N. FORMED AT REMSON

A meeting of the patrons of Remson School was held on Friday, January 12th for the purpose of organizing a Parent-Teacher Association. The meeting was very well attended, about twenty parents and other interested persons being present. Miss Mary B. Pusey, Supervisor of Elementary Schools, was present and presided over the meeting. The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. E. James Reid, Vice President, Mrs. S. M. Payne, Secretary, Mrs. I. M. Pilchard, Treasurer, Mr. Raymond T. Marshall.

The patrons of this school are very much interested in having their school placed on the standard list during the present year and plans are being made to meet all requirements in regard equipment, supplies, grounds, etc. A Girl's Club in this community has already been organized by Miss Lucy Walter, County Demonstration Agent, and the farmers are interested in having a Farmer's Club organized soon. The second meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held Friday, February 9th.

CEDARTOWN

Mr. Franklin Hickman of Berlin

Principals In Tasley Murder Get 20 Years

Accomac Courthouse Va., Jan. 24.—Mrs. Mollie V. Belote and Peyton C. Kilmon have been refused a new trial by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, and they will go to Richmond, Va., this week to serve their sentence of 20 years in the State Penitentiary. This information was officially received from Stewart Jones, Clerk of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, who stated that the Supreme Court had affirmed the decision of the lower court.

Mrs. Belote and her nephew, Peyton C. Kilmon, were convicted by a jury at the April, 1922, term of the Circuit Court at Accomac Courthouse, after a legal battle lasting three days, of having murdered Mrs. Belote's husband, Leonard J. Belote, a prominent farmer, at Tasley, Va. The alleged motive was to collect $40,000 insurance which Mr. Belote carried on his life. The two were sentenced by Judge N. B. Westcott to 20 years each in the Penitentiary.

An appeal to the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia was noted. During the first part of December their bail of $20,000 was withdrawn by Judge Westcott, and they were lodged in jail at Accomac, Va., to await the decision of the Supreme Court.

WORCESTER FARMERS MET IN COURT HOUSE

An adjourned meeting of the Worcester County Farmers' Federation was held in the Court House Tuesday with a good attendance. President Nock called the meeting to order and, due to the absence of Secretary Oswald, W. H. Holloway was made acting secretary.

At the last meeting Messrs. Nock and Oswald were elected delegates to the annual meeting of the Agricultural Society in Frederick. Mr. Nock made a very interesting report of this meeting and read a paper on the "Growing and Marketing of Truck Crops." This paper stated that of all the counties in the United States, Worcester stands 63rd in the production of white potatoes. Wicomico stands 15th in sweet potato production. Of the 353 counties in the U. S. which reported sale of truck crops amounting to over $100,000, sixteen of them were in Maryland. Emphasizing the importance of farmers' organization, this paper stated that in some markets the farmers get less than one-third the price that consumers pay for perishable produce. The producer should get more without the consumer paying more.

A number of farmers expressed a wish to join others who had already planned to pool their orders for early potato fertilizer. A motion was carried to invite Mr. D. C. Ramsburg, of Baltimore County to address a meeting in the Court House on February 6th.

The meeting adjourned to meet again at 2 o'clock February 6th.

GIRDLETREE

Mrs. Bayard Dukes, who has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. William Fearn, in Philadelphia, has returned home.

Miss Elizabeth Carey spent the week end with her parents near Berlin.

Mrs. Ruth Jones, of Baltimore, who has been in attendance on her sister-in-law, Mrs. G. L. Barnes, Sr., for several weeks, has returned home. Mrs. Barnes is convalescent.

Miss Daisy Jones, of Wilmington, was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Miss Lois Pilchard, of Stockton, spent the latter part of the week with her aunt, Mrs. N. B. Pilchard.

Mrs. Robert Powell and son, of near Greenbackville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hudson, last week.

Mrs. Alonza Brittingham, of Wilmington, is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Dickerson.

Miss Mary Sturgis and Miss Catherine Brimer spent a part of last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pointer on Chincoteague.

Mrs. Elsie Robinson and Mrs. Dundon Ames have recently entertained the Sewing Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Watson enter-

WELBOURNE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Burroughs and daughter, Rachel, and Master George Knight spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. R. A. Burroughs, of Assawoman, Va.

Some of our farmers attended the Farmers' meeting, which was held at Snow Hill Tuesday of this week.

The Parent-Teacher Club of Remson School will hold an oyster supper at the school on Wednesday, Jan. 31st. If that evening should be stormy, come the following evening. Proceeds for the benefit of the school. There will be cake and cream served also.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Remson M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall on Thursday afternoon, February 1st. Everybody is cordially invited to be present.

Mr. William Turlington, who has been housed for the last three weeks with lumbago, is improving.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Susan Russell is very ill, and hope to see her out again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reid were business visitors at Pocomoke City, on Tuesday of this week.

NASSAWANGO

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Pennewell and sons were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dryden, of near town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and daughter, Grace, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Algia Mariner visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Devereaux Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bounds entertained Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Scott at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordy and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dickerson.

Ruth Pennewell and brother Charles, spent Sunday evening with Elsie and Mabel Parks and brother, Marvin.

Emily Bounds and brother, Preston, spent the week end with Willie Pusey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pusey and Edna Gray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bounds.

Mr. C. E. Davis and son, Edward, spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Pocomoke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sturgis and Mr. and Mrs. Zadok Sturgis visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Disharoon, of Indiantown, Sunday.

MRS. MILTON M. DALE OF WHALEYVILLE, DEAD

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Dale, aged 40 years, died early Thursday morning, January 18th, at her home at Whaleyville, after an illness of a few weeks. Mrs. Dale was the wife of Milton M. Dale and the daughter of William H. Powell, both of whom are prominent farmers of Whaleyville, and a favorite among a large circle of friends.

The deceased is survived in addition to her husband and father by the following children: William P. Dale and Misses Jennie and Annie Dale. Mrs. Florence P. Johnson, of Whaleyville, is a sister, and William H. Powell, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., is a brother. Harry P. Dale, a brother of Mr. Dale, is also a member of the household.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the newly remodeled Methodist Protestant Church of Whaleyville, of which the deceased had been a member for a number of years, and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Charles P. Butler.

At a recent meeting of a municipal council of one of the larger English towns a councillor who thought himself something of an orator held forth prosily for the better of an hour, apparently without getting anywhere. At length he stopped impressively and said: "I pause to ask myself a question." And a voice from the back of the hall shouted: "Better not. You'll get a damn-fool answer."

MILD EPIDEMIC OF FLU IN THE STATE

Mild Form of Epidemic In Maryland Admitted By State Board of Health Bureau.

Reports of 142 new cases of influenza in the counties were received by the Bureau of Communicable Diseases, State Board of Health. This brought the January total so far to 965. Talbot County, with 25 cases, reported the largest number.

An epidemic is admitted, although it is declared to be in a mild form, with few fatalities. Some cases have developed into pneumonia, which have resulted in deaths. Nine new cases of pneumonia were reported yesterday, making the total this month 264.

The number of influenza cases this month is in excess of last January, when 143 cases were recorded.

THE ORPHANS' COURT MET LAST TUESDAY

The Orphans Court for Worcester County was in session last Tuesday with a full Bench, and the Register of Wills present.

The following business was transacted:

Will of Rufus W. Harding proved and filed.

Testamentary bond approved and filed in the estate of Rufus W. Harding and letters granted to Addi Harding.

Administration bond appro filed in the estate of Martha J. Lacey and letters granted to Elizabeth K. Davis.

Inventory filed in the estate of Mary Emma Bonneville.

Account of sales filed in the estates of Annie F. Pilchard and Charles O. Melvin.

Administration accounts passed and filed in the estates of Charles O. Melvin and John E. Dryden.

The Court adjourned to meet on Tuesday, February 13th.

BERLIN

Mr. Crawford Bounds left Saturday morning for a month's stay at Hot Springs. He was accompanied by Mr. Harry Adkins, of Salisbury.

Miss Ruth Willett left Sunday for Irvington, N. J., where she will visit Mrs. Katherine Mor for several weeks.

Mrs. Elijah J. Parker left Monday morning for Washington, D. C., to be with her daughter, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purnell left Washington, D. C., on Thursday for a visit of several weeks with relatives in the south. At Atlanta, Ga., they will visit Major and Mrs. Harry Purnell, and at Jacksonville, Florida, they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kenley.

Mrs. Daisy Swift, of Cape Charles, Va., has been visiting relatives in and near town for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughlett, of Easton, visited his mother and other relatives in town last week, before starting on a trip around the world.

Miss Mary Roffe, of Bethlehem, Pa., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. S. Greenleaf, for a few weeks.

Mrs. John T. Keas spent last Tuesday and Wednesday in Snow Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe, of Ocean City, said goodbye to their relatives and friends here last week, when they left for Miami, Florida, to spend the winter.

Mrs. Randolph Cannon, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. O. Cropper, for several days.

Mrs. Sallie M. Titus, of Latta, S. C., has been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. S. J. Parker.

Mr. Hale Harrison made a business trip to Wilmington on Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Morgan are visiting relatives in Laurel, Del., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whaley, of Ocean City, spent Saturday and Sunday here with relatives.

Miss Maud McCabe and Miss Elizabeth McCabe, of Selbyville, spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. John T. Keas.

Go To Church Next Sunday

Going to church may be a habit. Even so, we must admit

2/3/23

Governor Ritchie Speaks To Editors

Attended Meeting of Maryland Editorial Association And Delmarvia Press Association In Wilmington, Delaware, Last Saturday.

Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, made a fervent plea for modern school facilities as a 'safeguard for democracy and the protection of human rights" in an address before a joint dinner of the Delmarvia Press Association and the Maryland Press Association, in the Hotel duPont last Saturday afternoon.

Colonel Theodore Townsend, who presided, introduced Governor Ritchie with the expression of a feeling of 'one-ness" and the hope that the governor would be elected for many terms.

Mr. Ritchie began quietly by remarking he "didn't know if it would be a bad feature to combine Delaware and Maryland." He expressed regret that Governor Denney was not present, also Senator Bayard, to whom, he said, he wished to "extend wishes for success in his new honors."

Suddenly turning to the members of the two associates seated at the tables about him, Governor Ritchie exclaimed:

The Press And the Public

"I do not blame the press for its criticism of public officials, but I praise it for its help. Those officials who do blame the press are lacking in the understanding of its purposes.

There is no body of men better able to size up public men than the press. Time and again I have noted how the press has forgotten the shortcomings of a man in public life when later he has done somthing really creditable.

"One thing the press asks is sincerity of purpose. If a public man is honest in trying to make a good job of a thing, if he really is trying to do the right thing, he will find the press behind him.

"So, I think that the phrase that the press is after us' is wrong. We should not complain of it because the press is constructive."

Defends Education

Governor Ritchie here emphasized that the government belongs to "us all" and declaring that its chief function is the province of conserving human rights. He then launched into the defense of childhood and education.

"The fundamental conception of good government is that everybody should have a fair chance, to compete with everybody else," he declared. Equality of opportunity in the field of human rights is everything."

He made special plea for delinquent boys and girls and reverted to the fact that the "old idea of prisons was that they were a place for revenge or punishment, but now for regeneration."

"It is infinitely worse for a State to fall down on its health work than to fall down on the tax rate," he said adding:

"A State never has a right to complain, if its boys and girls fall down because they are not given the opportunity to do the things other boys and girls are given the opportunity to do."

State's Big Business

"The greatest business of a State is the development of its boys and girls."

Continuing, Governor Ritchie said that Maryland has now so reduced its school problems that the State was obliged to exercise only executive or administrative work. He told how the State had turned its attention to development of agricultural activities particularly with a view of educating its boys and girls on the farm "to compete with boys and girls in the city."

"When that's done we shall have accomplished the idea," he exclaimed.

"There are plenty of people," he added, "who want to take away from the poor boy the privilege of doing the thing he thinks he should do. The thing the American government stands for is human privilege—equality of opportunity."

Governor Ritchie was given a rousing hand at the conclusion of his address, many of the diners standing.

Merris Taylor, editor emeritus of the Every Evening, expressed the thought the Legislature should take heed of the admonitions of Governor Ritchie. He also told in entertaining fashion of the changes which have come over newspaperdom in the past thirty years.

Wild Fowl Season Closed Wednesday

Wild ducks, wild geese, coots, gallinuels, Wilson or jack snipe may not be legally hunted in Maryland after January 31st, and a warning to this effect has been broadcast by E. Lee LeCompte, State Game Warden. Furthermore, the possession of carcasses of migratory birds in cold storage after February 10 will render the possessor subject to prosecution in the Federal courts.

It has been an indifferent season locally, but there is still an abundance of muskrat, or marsh rabbit, and otter that may be slaughtered until March 15 without violation of the law.

Another thing we'd like to know is why it is that a last year's hat always looks that way.

England's unemployed men are said to be getting married. That's all right if their brides have good jobs.

The old-fashioned Snow Hill man who used to ask the ladies if they objected to his smoking now has a son who offers them a cigarette.

INCORPORATED AT $100,000.00

Walter J. Powell Corporation, New Wholesale Firm, In The City Of Salisbury.

Mr. Walter J. Powell, a former resident of Snow Hill, and only son of Mrs. W. Solon Powell, of this town, has incorporated a new and important wholesale business in Salisbury. The Wicomico News says of it:

"A new wholesale business for Salisbury, incorporated under the laws of Maryland and capitalized at $100,000, was announced this week. The new firm will be known as the Walter J. Powell Corporation and is to have as its directors, Messrs. Powell, Augustus Toadvine and E. R. Ennis, Parsonsburg. The first two named gentlemen are members of the present wholesale and retail dry goods firm of R. E. Powell & Co., while Mr. Ennis is a prominent merchant of Parsonsburg. The officers of the new firm are: president, Walter J. Powell; vice-president, E. R. Ennis, and secretary-treasurer, John G. Howie.

"This move means the segregation of the hitherto volumnious wholesale and retail trade with the idea of developing to its fullest possibilities the former end of the trade and also give to the retail business the attention and care which so flourishing a business demands. The two organizations will now be separate and independent concerns with different offices, storerooms, shipping departments and personnel of employees. The wholesale business will be conducted from 209 West Church Street in the building formerly occupied as a warehouse.

"Mr. Powell will still hold his post as president of the R. E. Powell & Co., Department Stores but will devote practically his entire time to the new corporation, although each Saturday will be spent in the big double stores on Main Street. Two men will travel on the road constantly for the new firm, the general line of business engaged in being dry goods, notions and floor coverings."

Important Meeting Of Farmers Here

A very important meeting of the farmers of Worcester County will be held in the Court Room at Snow Hill on February 6th, at 2 P. M.

Mr. Ramsburg from Frederick County, one of the Farm Bureau organizers, will be present at this meeting to discuss the advantages of the Farm Bureau in Maryland. He will point out just what this organization is doing in other counties that are fortunate enough to have such an organization.

In addition to the discussion by Mr. Ramsburg, the discussion on fertilizer taken up at the last meeting will be continued.

It is hoped that this will be one of the best attended meetings of farmers ever held in the county. Farmers and business men are all invited to attend and take part in the discussions.

William J. Bryan says wealth is a disease. My, how some of us would like to be afflicted with it.

Many residents of Worcester County, in and around Ocean City, and Berlin, are heirs of the late Mrs. Amanda Coffin Lankford, of Crisfield, and will participate in the distribution of her estate, of approximately $150,000.

Mrs. Lankford was a sister of the late Cornelius Coffin, a well known resident of Ocean City. She died possessed of an estate estimated at $150,000, and did not leave a will. The Worcester County heirs are: Levin D. Lynch, Mrs. James E. Rayne, Mrs. William Parsons, Isaac J. Lynch, Edward D. Lynch, A. Lee Lynch, W. B. S. Powell, Powell Brittingham, George Brittingham, Howell Brittingham, John D. Ayres, Mrs. Horace O. Cropper, Mrs. Mary A. Quillin, Isaac Ayres, James H. Ayres, Guy R. Ayres, Dr. Charles W. Purnell and Theodore M. Purnell. There are others who reside outside of Worcester County.

The heirs are the descendants of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Brittingham, and her deceased sisters, Sarah Lynch, Eliza Powell, Margaret Purnell and Aralanta Ayres.

The matter of administration on the estate is of great interest to all the heirs and the Orphans' Court of Somerset County has been asked to grant letters of administration to Levin D. Lynch and Dr. Charles W. Purnell, nephews of Mrs. Lankford. They were represented by attorneys Miles & Myers and Staton & Whaley. Mrs. Brittingham was represented by William F. Johnson. William B. S. Powell and John Ayres were represented. H. Filmore Lankford.

During the testimony it was brought out that Mrs. Brittingham would be willing to be associated with Messrs. Powell and Ayres in the administration. It is also said that the deceased had had business dealings with Levin D. Lynch and Charles W. Purnell and they had her confidence. Mrs. Brittingham is a non-resident and too old and in too poor health to act as administrator. However, the last named represent two-thirds of the estate and three-fourths of those interested. The court held the matter under consideration and will probably give a decision at the meeting February 6th.

William S. Riley Passed Away Tuesday

Mr. William S. Riley died at his home in Snow Hill early last Tuesday morning, aged 70 years. Mr. Riley was a native of Snow Hill District, having spent most of his life in the neighborhood of Box Iron. Mr. Riley sold his farm at Box Iron about eight years ago and moved to the Hiram Lewis farm, near town, which he had purchased of Mr. Lewis, and had greatly improved.

About six months ago the health of Mr. Riley commenced to fail and he gradually grew worse until death relieved him of his sufferings last Tuesday.

When in good health Mr. Riley was an energetic farmer. He was a good citizen and a Christian gentleman. He was a member of Whatcoat M. E. Church, Snow Hill, having removed his membership from Conner's Church when he moved to his farm near Snow Hill.

Mr. Riley is survived by a widow, Mrs. Emily Fleming Riley, one son, Dr. John L. Riley, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert N. Stagg.

Funeral services were conducted at the Riley home Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock by Rev. Elwood W. Jones, assisted by Dr. W. S. Kreger, after which interment was made in the M. E. Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Messrs: D. S. Hickman, Thomas Brimer, Edward Cooper, Turner Davis, Thomas Hales, James Courtney.

DATES CHOSEN FOR COUNTY FAIRS

Del- Mar- Via- Pen Representatives Hold Annual Meeting In Salisbury on Tuesday of this week.

The annual meeting of the Del-Mar-Via- Pen Fairs and Racing Circuit representatives was held in Salisbury on Tuesday of this week.

James M. Crockett, Pocomoke City, was re-elected President of the Association and D. J. Ward, was again selected as secretary and treasurer. The dates for the fairs this year were agreed upon as follows:

Harrington, July 24, 25, 26, 27, 28.
Cambridge, July 31, August 1, 2, 3.
Tasley, August 7, 8, 9, 10.
Pocomoke, August 14, 15, 16, 17.
Salisbury, August 21, 22, 23, 24.
Wilmington, August 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.
West Chester, October 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

The dates are the same as last year with the exception that Wilmington has been moved up a week and takes West Chester's dates of last year while the latter fair comes off four weeks later this year.

The most important change in program decided upon for 1923 was the adoption of the 3 heat plan in racing. This is an innovation in this circuit and makes every heat a race. The purse will be divided by three and apportioned among the horsemen, contesting as they finish in each heat.

Canaries for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

Mrs. W. F. Beckingham, of New York, raised and trained two canaries which she is now sending as a gift to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. They will eat out of hand and do many clever and intelligent tricks.

DANGER OF BORROWING.

Listen to a classic print-shop fable: Once upon a time a nickel-nurser sent his kid to borrow the neighbor's paper, and the kid upset a hive of bees and soon was covered with lumps. His father ran to help him and caught his chin on a clothes-line and sprained his back and fell and broke a $25 watch. The clothes pole fell over on the car and smashed the windshield, and mother, rushing out to see what occasioned all the excitement, upset a five-gallon churn of cream into a basket of kittens, drowning them. The electric flat-iron burned through the ironing board while she was out of the kitchen, setting fire to the house, and the firemen broke all the windows and chopped a hole in the roof. The baby ate a jar of pickles and got cholera morbus, and the doctor's bill was $15. The daughter ran away with the hired man during the excitement, the dog bit a neighbor's kid and the calves ate th[illegible] off of four night-shirts on the clothes-line.

Moral.—Su[illegible] home paper. Don't borro

2/3/23

THE DEMOCRATIC MESSENGER

Entered at the Postoffice at Snow Hill, Md., as second-class matter.
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C. L. VINCENT & C. V. WHITE, Editors.
Subscription $1.50 a Year in Worcester Co. $2.00 outside of the County.
The Leading Newspaper of Worcester County.

DON'T LET IT STOP YOU.

If there's a Worcester farmer so foolish as to cut down his production this year because of market rumors that Europe won't be able to buy and pay for our surplus, he is a very silly man. It is a long time until summer and fall, and many things could happen between now and harvest. But even if Europe continues to remain engaged in her mad turmoil, there is sure to be a ready market for all the surplus we can produce among the few remaining nations that have kept out of the mess, and that are at work earning money enough to pay for whatever they see fit to buy from us. The American worker is also now employed—thousands of them were not one year ago—and he is making enough money to take over more of the necessities of life than were used a year ago. Don't slacken on production because of any wild rumors. Raise all you can of the necessities of life—there'll be a demand for whatever you raise. The world has to be fed and clothed and it can always find some way to pay for that which it cannot do without.

TAX REFORMS NEEDED.

Secretary of the Treasurer Mellon says there will be no full return to prosperity in this country unless there is a reform of the present system of federal taxation. He says the worst feature of our present system is the enormous tax imposed on large incomes.

At first glance the average Snow Hill taxpayer will disagree with him, and contend that the larger the income the more reason for imposing heavy taxes. But there is a different way to look at it. Some men of large means are now assessed as much as 58 per cent of their earnings each year. It would be all right if they had to march up and pay it, as the small taxpayer is forced to do. But they don't. They simply take their money and invest it in government bonds or tax-free securities, draw a nice sum of interest on their money—and escape the payment of taxes on every dollar they have invested in such securities. Billions in these tax-free bonds were issued during the war, and it is the man who has money to pay taxes on who gobbles them up. The same is true of state and municipal bonds. Under our constitution the federal government cannot tax these. Since the rich have transferred their old bonds and their money as fast as they get it to this form of investment their income from that source escapes all taxation. And Secretary Mellon shows that the tax on incomes of $200,000 or over has declined from $800,000,000 collected by the government in 1919 to $300,000,000 collected last year.

The federal tax law as a revenue producer is a failure. And the quicker the small taxpayers of this country realize it and tell their congressmen so the better off they are going to be.

COMING TO THEM.

Ha! Ha! Whoop la! It is to laugh! It is to scream! Mrs. Miles Poindexter, wife of the Senator from the State of Washington in a letter to her home paper in Seattle, lets herself go at the petty graft of cabinet officers and their wives. She tells that cabinet ministers' wives go shopping in government automobiles, have the U. S. Marine Band play at their social functions, etc., etc., and wonders why the Senators vote money for such purposes.

My, but the Cabinet ladies are saying sweet things about Mrs. Poindexter.

ALL SANE PEOPLE INTERESTED.

The "Safety First" movement has done much to lessen danger everywhere except on our streets and country roads. There the auto toll still climbs. The Safety First movement has always been to make it safe for the auto rather than the pedestrian.

There are 10,600,000 automobiles in the United States. There are hundreds of legislators who are going to introduce in the forty three legislatures now in session or about to convene laws that will move the Safety First movement out onto the street.

In their own interest the auto manufacturers, dealers and clubs should line up with the legislative advocates of Safety First,—yet in too many instances they stupidly stand the ground to resist any safety-first legislation.

Railroads won't allow a man in the locomotive cab who even drinks, let alone gets drunk.

The drunkard drives the auto. Honest lawyers assert that it is difficult to convict the driver who crushes or kills because "He didn't mean to,"—you can't establish the "intent to kill."

Among the many remedies proposed are three that are particularly practical and behind which there are many supporters.

Unless joy-driving is promptly stopped—unless every joy driver is promptly jerked out of his seat and not allowed to return to the wheel, we are all going to be compelled to take our bumpers off

DAME NATURE TEACHES FARMING.

The silent but irresistible forces of nature have brought the comforts of man to their present standard and in all probability eventually will compel the application of a higher science to food production. The old-fashioned farmer may resist to the last "your new-fangled notions" but Dame Nature will have her way despite the reactionary tendency.

The time is now at hand when the farmer must solve the problem of the insect. The Agricultural Department has done much to help, but in all likelihood the farmer must work out his own salvation. The Hessian fly could not exist were it not for the growing of wheat, barley and rye; the Colorado beetle would run back to his native weeds were not potato crops supplied to him as food. The boll weevil could not exist where cotton is not grown.

There are few insects that have several food plants, though some may live a little time on any vegetation, but the habits and customs of the pests would indicate that though they are so numerous, it is impossible for the farmer to cope with them individually, their ill effects can be greatly overcome by a thoughtful system of crop rotation. Not all insects can be controlled in this way, but many of them can. Seemingly, once more, natural compulsion is going to give us more scientific farming.

Your Last Chance

TO JOIN
OUR 1923 CHRISTMAS CLUB
AND GET
A SOUVENIR, FREE—
WITH YOUR
CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK
JOIN NOW
PAY UP ARREARAGES
and keep your Club dues up and you will get a pretty souvenir with your next Christmas Club Check.

Deposit & Savings Bank
Snow Hill, Maryland.

Let me estimate on your

Heating, Plumbing

Water System and Lighting Jobs

Will get you any kind of Lighting Plant or Water System you want.

Prices to suit you. Work to be neat and give satisfaction.

O. W. WILSON
Contractor
Snow Hill, Md.

BALL-BAND

Keep the inside of your boots dry

"Ball-Band" Short Wool Socks absorb perspiration and keep the inside of rubber footwear dry and warm.

This helps to preserve the lining, which means longer life for boots or rubber shoes.

Socks like these will keep your feet warm in slush or icy water, and help to make the wearing of rubber boots a pleasure.

T. H. Collins & Son
SNOW HILL, MARYLAND

Tommy—"Play store with me, mamma?"

Mother (with a headache)—All right—But you must be quiet—very quiet."

Tommy—"Sure, we'll pretend I don't advertise."

"I notice you only go with rich girls, Freddie. Now true love is the main thing." "Rich girls are well enough to go around with, uncle. They can bring their own hooch."

For Winter Ills

Every family has it winter ills of COUGHS and COLDS. Nine times out of ten the failure to start curing is caused

BUY FURNITURE DURING THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

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2/10/23

...adelphia surgeon of Revolution-...d. Her father, William Henry ...a lawyer of note, was asso-...ith Lincoln, in the task of ...Maryland for the Union, and ...anizing the Purnell Legion ...a colonel with the Union ...Later, Mr. Purnell became ...er of Baltimore, and after ...sident of Delaware State ...from which institution Dr. ...vas graduated at the age of ...Purnell at one time was ...Attorney for Worcester ...nd in 1856 was elected Comp-...' the State.

...aroline Purnell's mother was ...: Martin Purnell, daughter of ...S. Martin, an eminent phy-...Snow Hill.

...hiladelphia Record says of Dr.

...ame to this city to matricu-...he Women's Medical College, ...e received her degree. At ...hen it was unusual for phy-...study with famous surgeons. ...t to Cleveland and placed ...nder Dr. George Crile, and ...died with the Mayo brothers, ...ester, Minn. She served her ...p at the Woman's Hospital, on ...ollege avenue, becoming suc-...instructor in the depart-...gynecology at the Woman's ...College, and senior staff in ...rtment of gynecology at the ... Hospital, a post which she ... more than 25 years.

...Purnell was also a consultant ...Frankford Hospital for the ...She was one of the first ...o be admitted as a fellow of ...erican College of Surgeons, ...belonged to the American ...Association and the Philadel-...unty Medical Society. The ...selected her to represent ...embership on the board of ...ors of the Woman's Medical

...remarkable executive ability ...s coupled with Dr. Purnell's ...and surgical knowledge made ...immediate choice for com-...r when American Women's ...Unit No. 1 was organized ...York in 1918. In recognition ...services, the French govern-...stowed two medals upon Dr. ...and gave her a two-foot ...n bronze of Jeanne d'Arc."

MEMORIAL M. P. CHURCH

...A. M. Sunday School. W. O. ...y, Superintendent.

...A. M. Sermon by the pastor.

...P. M. Sermon by the pastor.

...C. R. STRAUSBURG, Pastor.

...ench the Governor.

Since Governor Ritchie sent out his invitations, Hon. Hugh A. McMullen has announced he is a candidate for Governor; so Governor Ritchie with the true courtesy of a gentleman and a man big enough to be Governor of this great State, has sent Mr. McMullen an invitation to attend the conference and outline his views on economy in governmental affairs.

Governor Ritchie's Letter

The Governor's letter follows:

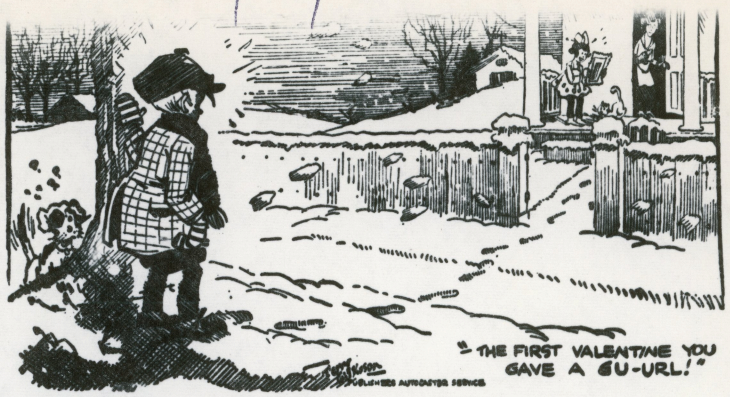
"It happens that a short time ago, before I had any idea that your neighbors in Allegany County were about to make a call upon you to run for the Democratic nomination for Governor, I decided to invite the editors of the Maryland press, in Baltimore city as well as in all the counties of the State to come to Annapolis on next Saturday, February 10, at 12 o'clock noon for a discussion of State problems and luncheon afterward at the Executive Mansion.

"In no sense will this be a political gathering. Every paper in the State will, I hope, be represented, whether it be Democratic, Republican or any other political faith, and the indications are that all will be represented. My only object is to acquaint the press of the State with the problems which confront the State government and to afford the opportunity for a free exchange of views with regard to them.

"I note your desire, in the announcement of your candidacy, for economy in the administration of the State's busines and the importance you attach to taxation. I heartily agree with you.

Wants His Views

"I take it for granted that you have some ideas of your own for further economy and some suggestions of your own which would be helpful in solving the many difficult questions with which the State government is concerned, and which you think would make a change in the State Administration advisable. If so, then I take it for granted also, that, as the only announced candidate for the nomination for Governor other than myself, you would like to explain your views to the public. I think of no better occasion for this than the meeting of the editors at Annapolis next Saturday. At that time I will review what the State has been and is doing and what the problems which confront it are, and it would afford me pleasure to give you the opportunity then of presenting any views you may desire to express."



Hon. Gray Silver Expected To Visit Worcester County

The snow storm on Tuesday prevented many of the farmers throughout Worcester County from attending the farmers' meeting in the Court House at Snow Hill. This fact is to be much regretted, since it was an opportunity for the people to listen to an excellent address by Mr. O. Z. Ramsburg of the National Farm Bureau Federation on the wonderful possibilities of a Farm Bureau organization and of the vitial importance of having such an organization in every county in Maryland.

He gave the history of the Farm Bureau from its beginning to the present time and spoke of the great work that had been done in some of the western states in assisting livestock organizations in disposing of their livestock to a better advantage, thus saving the farmers many millions of dollars. He also spoke of the wonderful things done by the Legislative Agents of the Farm Bureau at Washington through the Farm Bloc.

It was decided at this meeting that inasmuch as so few had an opportunity to hear Mr. Ramsburg's remarks that a meeting be called for next Tuesday afternoon in the Court Room at Snow Hill at two o'clock, with the hope that the weather will be better and that the Court House will be filled with farmers.

Mr. Ramsburg cannot return at this time but has promised that a speaker from the National Farm Bureau will be present. He, together with the officers of the Worcester County Farmers' Federation, is making every effort to secure Hon. Gray Silver, the Senator from West Virginia a man of national fame, who is the Legislative Agent at Washington representing the National Farm Bureau Federation.

Bishop Cook Scores The Ku Klux Klan

Bishop Phillip Cook preached the morning sermon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, Del., on Sunday of last week and took opportunity to denounce in scathing terms the Ku Klux Klan as "men in masks who go around enforcing their own ideas of justice on the rest of the country." He referred to the trobule in Louisiana and declared that a serious menace had arisen in this country which the government should take immediate steps to stamp out.

He did not refer to the Ku Klux Klan, but spoke so that every one present could know to whom he was alluding. He declared that this seemed to be a doubting age and that everyone seemed to have a remedy for every trouble in the country and tried to at once enact such remedies into a law which the rest of the country would have to obey.

It is said there are ten thousand members of the Ku Klux Klan in Delaware. Recently public meetings have been held in Frankford, Selbyville, Millsboro in the interest of the Klan.

FEED THE BIRDS SAYS LeCOMPTE

State Game Warden Asks Public To Care For Birds And Game In Winter.

Dear Editor:—At this time of the year previous to sereve cold weather or heavy snows, it is always necessary to call the attention of the public to the necessity of feeding the birds. A State may do a great deal in the way of restocking depleted covers, but more can be gained by saving what we have than by purchasing at great expense large quanities of birds and other game. It is only necessary for farmers and sportsmen and bird lovers to divert a little time, and a small amount of grain to save many birds and game animals throughout the State of Maryland. A shelter provided to protect them from the snow, or a place scraped bare in the snow and feed scattered thereon will accomplish a great amount of good, and the State Game Department urgently requests all those who are interested to do what they can, especially since the ground is now covered with a deep snow.

Other birds and game animals are valuable—will you help them thereby benefiting yourselves?

The Department is issuing an urgent request to the District Deputy Wardens to get in touch with the public as much as possible, and use every means possible to obtain feed for the game during the present weather. No doubt the rural mail carriers would only be too glad to assist in this noble work, since they have the permission of their superiors to help feed game.

We would appreciate the favor very much if you would publish this article in your most valuable paper, thereby rendering a great service to the State Game Department, as well as the bird and fur family which inhabit our covers.

Many thanks in advance for your hearty cooperation with this Department.

Yours very truly,
E. LEE LeCOMPTE,
State Game Warden.

Mrs. Mary S. West Of Colbourne, Dead

Mrs. Mary West, wife of Mr. James West of B., died at her home near Colbourne at two o'clock Wednesday morning. Mrs. West was the daughter of the late James Smullen and wife. She was born near Colbourne about thirty-five years ago.

Mrs. West is survived by her husband and three children, a boy sixteen years of age, a girl eleven, and a boy six. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles E. Davis, of Colbourne.

The body was laid to rest in the West graveyard near Colbourne on Thursday afternoon.

—WANTED—THREE LOADS OF good stable manure. Apply to C. L. Vincent.

Mrs. Brittingham Was Appointed Administrator

Princess Anne, Md., Feb. 6.—The Orphans' Court for Somerset County today appointed Elizabeth A. Brittingham, of Philadelphia, administrator of the estate of the late Amelia J. Lankford, of Crisfield, Mrs. Brittingham qualifying by filing bond for $100,000. The appointment ended a spirited contest before the Orphans' Court for several weeks. Mrs. Lankford, who resided at Crisfield and owned and conducted the Idlewild Hotel at Ocean City, died about a month ago, leaving an estate valued at $150,000, including real estate in Somerset and Worcester Counties, Maryland, and in the state of South Dakota. She is survived by her only sister, but she left a great number of nephews and nieces, the children of four deceased sisters. Of the nephews, Capt. W. B. S. Powell and D. Lynch, of Ocean City, Dr. Charles W. Purnell, of Pocomoke, and John Ayres, Jr., of Berlin, applied for administration on the estate of their deceased aunt, and the attorneys representing the various applicants, argued their respective claims before the court.

Two weeks ago, Mrs. Brittingham, who is the only sister of the deceased, appeared before the register of wills, and upon filing bond, letters testamentary on the estate were granted her. She is represented by Judge William F. Johnson, of Snow Hill and H. Fillmore Lankford, of Princess Anne.

Plant Tomatoes As Well As Potatoes

Conditions have changed with growers of early potatoes.

Only a few years ago the Eastern Shore of Virginia and Maryland had somewhat of a monopoly of the white potato crop. Today white potatoes are being extensively grown in Oklahoma and other states to the cost of OUR growers. The supply is nearly always greater than the demand.

Therefore, it seems to us that it would be better to cut down the white potato acreage and to grow contract tomatoes. We realize that tomatoes are a hazadrous crop but there are farmers along the bayshore and between the state road and the bay who can nearly always get a good crop.

The canners are disposed to pay the best prices possible and as it is a cash crop we believe our farmers who are near enough to canneries will find it a profitable one.

Roberts Bros Cannery in Snow Hill has not been operated for two years because it has been unable to secure enough acreage to justfy it running. James W. Hancock has been running, but not to capacity. Other canneries which are being operated in this section are: Renshaw & Co., Wesley; Mason, Newark; Girdletree Packing Co., Girdletree; Zadek Cherrix & Son, Bearboro, and others.

We believe it will be the part of wisdom to give all these canneries a capacity pack this year.

an institution. However this may be, people who know Mr. Lankford and Col. Sweezey believe Lankford to be the better man for the place. The House of Correction is a much more difficult place to supervise than the penitentiary. The real reasons for removing Mr. Lankford were political. Eventually the House of Correction will be taken away from Sweezey and another warden will be appointed.

Miss Lankford Resigns.

Miss Myrtle Lankford, daughter of the former warden, who has been storekeeper at the "Cut" at a yearly salary of $1,500, resigned Tuesday and left the institution before Colonel Sweezey and Robert D. Case, secretary to the Board of Welfare, arrived. Her resignation was handed to Col. Sweezey upon his arrival. She and her father will live temporarily on the farm of Mr. Lankford's son, Fleming Lankford, on Washington Boulevard, three miles from the House of Correction.

Many M. E. Ministers Will Be Changed

The annual session of the Wilmington Methodist Episcopal Conference, to be held at Chincoteague Island, Va., beginning April 4, is expected to witness the biggest shake up in appointments the conference has experienced in a decade.

The retirement for a year of Rev. Dr. Robert Watt, as district superintendent of the Wilmington district, has resulted in a big rush for his and other places that will be open. Rev. Vaughn S. Collins, superintendent of the Salisbury, Md., district is mentioned for Dr. Watt's place. The retirement from the district superintendency this year of Rev. William A. Mowbray of the Dover district leaves another plum open. Rev. J. W. Colona of Wesley Church, Dover, is prominently mentioned to succeed Dr. Mowbray, the latter to take the Wesley pulpit.

Other candidates mentioned for one of the district superintendencies are Revs. George White Dawson, of Wilmington; E. W. Gunby, of Cambridge, Md.; W. O. Johnson, of Crisfield, Md., and W. A. Wise, of Middletown.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE ENTER INTO MATRIMONY

Cape Charles, Va., Feb. 5.—The marriage of Miss Clara E. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theran P. Bell, of Machipongo, Va., and George J. Olliver, principal of Cape Ville High School, who is the son of Dr. George Olliver, of Irvington, Va., took place Saturday afternoon.

Claiborne May Be A... By The B. C. &...

Rumor Has It That Shore Tra... Way Of Love Point Route. City Would Be Sho...

Will Claiborne be abandoned by the B., C. & A. as a terminal for the railroad? This question has been mooted several times in recent years, but it again became current this week and seemed so persistent that some people are inclined to believe there is something in it.

The rumor has again arisen probably because of the approaching sale of the M., D. & V. road, whose terminal is at Love Point. The fact that the Pennsylvania Railroad will be the purchaser leads to the conclusion that there is some truth in the rumor about Claiborne.

It was pointed out that the pier at Love Point has been rebuilt of concrete and enlarged so as to accommodate several passenger steamers, and that the business of the M., D. & V. would never be sufficient to require such a pier. One steamer would probably be enough to handle the passenger traffic of both lines, and in this way the steamer to Claiborne, taking several hours to run from Baltimore, would be withdrawn.

Rail connections ... Queen Anne...

...ing to mourn... bride, the wed... with only "he"... intimate...

The b... by her ... Robins, ... gown of ... lace, and ... veil of ... an heirlo... under a ... a corone... shower ... and whit...

Miss ... bride, w... only att... canary ... hat, trin... taffeta, ... stocking... flowers,...

Mr. T... L. Hugh... man, and... P. Theb... brother ... John Dy...

Among... baud of ... bridegro... of New ... groom; ... York; M... Beverly, ... Hargis, ... Alexand... brother-i... bride; ... Col. Geo... S. Cordi... S. MacC... and Mrs ... Morristo... Gregor, ... Charles ... Ct.; Mrs ... Annapol... U. S. A.... Washing... of Richm...

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...rman Resentment Against French

This dark and enduring picture shows German resentment against ...ch invasion of the Ruhr, taken as thousands crowded the square ...nd the Bismarck monument on Kind's Place in Berlin. Germans ...o could not control the crowd which was frenzied to the point of ...nding out.

Business Locals, 10c a Line

—HOME-MADE SAUSAGE AT Stanford's.

—PURE, HOME-MADE LARD at Stanford's. By the pound or tin.

—TO LOAN, $6000. MUST BE A-I, real estate security. Address, P. O. Box 373, Snow Hill, Md.

—FOR SALE—HOME GROWN Cobbler Seed Potatoes. $1.00 per bushel. R. F. Powell, Berlin, Md.

—HEN MANURE—75c PER BBL. Bring barrels with you. Eastern Shore Squab Co., Stockton, Md.

—FOR SALE—200 BARRELS OF Home Grown Irish Cobbler Seed Potatoes. Harry C. Parker, Newark, Md.

—FOR SALE—1 FORD SEDAN in good condition. Equipped with extras. Apply to Charles S. Timmons, Snow Hill, Md.

—THE NEW RECORDS FOR February are on sale today, come in while the assortment is fresh. J. W. Vincent.

—FOR SALE OR RENT—THE residence on Federal Street formerly occupied by Avery Perdue. Apply to W. B. Dymond.

—BOARDING—I NOW HAVE room for several permanent boarders. Mrs. L. Sturgis, Federal and Collins St., Snow Hill, Phone No. 117J.

—WANTED—ONE OR TWO copies of The Messenger dated October 21st, 1922, for our files. Messenger Office, Snow Hill, Md.

—FOR SALE—150 BARRELS OF home grown seed potatoes. True to name and will run 90% pure. Apply to James S. Clogg, Phone 151, Pocomoke City, Md.

—FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATching, from carefully selected and mated pure bred White Leghorns. Setting, $1.25; 100, $8.00. R. H. Renshaw, Jr.

—BUY YOUR GROCERIES AT The American Store. We pay cash for eggs. American Stores Company, Snow Hill, Md.

—FINE RESIDENCE IN SNOW Hill can now be bought. In best residential section. Private sale. Apply to Franklin Upshur, Berlin, Md.

—EGGS FOR SALE — THOROughbred Barred Rock Eggs for hatching, 5 cents each. Selected from old hens only. Elwood Tull, Newark, Md.

—FOR SALE, CHEAP, OR WILL trade for cattle or hogs, one or three new first class Golden Throated Claxtonola talking machines. E. M. Jones, The People's Store, Snow Hill, Md.

—FINE PIANO TUNING AND Repairing. Endorsed by best musicians. All work guaranteed. Prices right. A card brings me. L. C. Dunn, Bishopville, Md.

—WANTED — EXPERIENCED Man equipped with a saw mill and team to operate timber. Several years' work. Fleming Bros. Lumber & Mf'g. Co., Onley, Va.

—FOR SALE—THE GRAHAM, or Grise property in Berlin. Fine residence, and 19 acres. Apply to Franklin Upshur, Attorney-at-Law, Berlin, Md.

—WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY on Chicks and Custom Hatching. Write for circulars. Phone, 3F22. Jarvis Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Berlin, (Ocean City road) Maryland.

—FOR SALE — PROFITABLE Poultry and Truck Farm, well stocked and equipped, 50 acres, half woodland. Bargain, near Snow Hill, Md. Address "Leghorn," Democratic Messenger.

—FOR SALE — ABOUT TEN acres of land, improved by comfortable house and good barn, on north side state stone road, opposite Ocean City. For price and terms apply to Staton & Whaley, Snow Hill, Md.

—HIGHEST MARKET PRICES paid for Raw Fur Skins. Send me your Fur Skins or drop me a card and I guarantee you satisfaction. No quantity too large or any lot too small for me to handle. I also buy rags, paper, magazines, old clothes, and junk of all kinds. P. K. Sturgis, Snow Hill, Md.

—COMMUNITY HATCHERY, 1 Church St., Berlin, Md. H. W. Taylor, Prop. Engage your space as soon as possible to avoid disappointment. Circular free. Send for a MAGIC BROODER catalogue. This brooder is the best money can buy.

—NEW HAUL SEINE FOR SALE. 83 yds. long, 8 ft. deep. W. M. Sturgis.

—WANTED — A SLANT TOP Desk, corner cupboard, and gate leg table. C. V. White, Snow Hill, Md.

—WANTED — TWO TURKEY hens for breeding purposes. M. H. Beauchamp, Route 3, Snow Hill, Md.

—LOST—AROUND SNOW HILL, Black and tan puppy, eight months old. Answers to name of "Tom." Liberal reward. Notify James Shockley. Phone 106F6.

—FOR SALE—1 HORSE CART and harness, nearly new. Will also exchange Cobbler seed potatoes for Sooy beans, or hot bed sash. W. E. Timmons, Snow Hill, Md.

—CLOSING OUT SALE OF 75 Plush Robes and Sweat Blankets at cost. If you need a good medium, or cheap blanket now is your time to buy. J. H. Perdue, Snow Hill, Md.

—I HAVE FOR SALE THIRTY head of young, sound Horses and Mules. The kind that you can take home with you and will do your work. F. B. Hill, Stockton, Md.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

—Mayor Renshaw is ill with the influenza.

—Mrs. John L. Robins, who attended the wedding of Miss Frances Purnell at the Stafford Hotel, Baltimore, Saturday afternoon, has been spending this week with relatives in Philadelphia.

—Miss Lillian Riley returned home Sunday from a visit in Philadelphia, and to her sister in Dover, Del.

—The fact that physicians have recommended clams and clam broth for "flu" and grip patients as well as for children afflicted with measles, has put the clam market at a record-breaking point in New Jersey.

—Prof. O. Perry Simmons has been quite ill this week.

—Mr. Joe Colbourne, who is employed in a machine shop in Wilmington, came home Saturday night on a short visit with friends.

—Mrs. Harris S. Corddry returned home Thursday from a visit to her brother, Mr. Alexander D. Irwin, in Philadelphia.

—Mrs. John W. Staton has been on the sick list this week.

—Prof. Walter S. Hastings is home from Princeton University on a few days' visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hastings.

—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Staton returned Sunday from New York, where they went to say good-bye to Mrs. Waldo Kennard, who sailed Saturday on a two months' trip to Italy.

—In order to give residents in Philadelphia and other points in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware an opportunity to view the Crisfield oyster industry, which is the largest in the world, the Pennsylvania Railroad will operate an excursion from Philadelphia and nearby points to Crisfield on Sunday, February 11.

—Col. George M. Upshur returned Sunday from Baltimore, where he had been spending a few days. He attended the wedding of Miss Farnces Purnell at the Stafford Hotel Saturday afternoon. Miss Carolyn Hargis and Mrs. Richard B. Winder, who were visiting in Baltimore, and Mrs. Harris S. Corddry, who was visiting in Philadelphia, also attended the wedding.

—Preparations are practically complete for the Adult Teachers' Institute For Workers With Young People, which will be held in Whatcoat Methodist Episcopal Church Snow Hill, Md., next Thursday, Feb. 15. The program runs from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. An effort has been made to communicate with all Sunday Schools of the county. The County and District Presidents, all Sunday School Association officers, all the Pastors, Sunday School Supts., Teachers of young people, young people who are in Teacher Training Classes, and interested laymen are invited. All who expect to attend as delegates are asked to send their names together with fee of $1 to Rev. C. R. Strausburg, Snow Hill, Md. Kindly register by Tuesday next, if possible, so that arrangements may be made for your coming. All delegates are asked to bring a box lunch for noon. At 6 P. M. in the Social Hall of the Church a banquet will be held. This banquet is free to all delegates.

—Despite the inclement weather, which kept a great many persons at

—Mrs. T. Howard Collins entertained the Five Hundred Club Thursday evening.

—Miss Mabel Carmean is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Esham, in Wilmington.

—Mr. Sampson Lewis, of Baltimore, a former Snow Hill man, has been on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Virginia Perdue, in Snow Hill.

—Mr. Thomas I. Corddry, of Raleigh, North Carolina, spent Saturday and Sunday at home with his parents, Hon. and Mrs. William D. Corddry.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Russel, who has been very ill with influenza, is much improved and her rapid recovery is looked for.

—Mrs. William C. Powell, who was on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Holmes, Jr., in South Norwalk, Conn., was called home by the sickness of her aunt, Mrs. Russell, and her husband, Mr. William C. Powell.

—Mrs. Levi J. Brimer and her daughter, Miss Nan Brimer, have been confined to their homes with the flu. Mrs. James Moore is another sufferer with the same disease.

—Maryland farmers are to be given a series of lessons in intensive farming by the University of Maryland Extension Service this spring before planting gets under way. Truck growers of lower counties will gather in Salisbury February 21, in the interest of better crop yield for the coming year.

—Mr. Milton Hancock came home Thursday on a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hancock. Mr. Hancock who has had a position with the Durham Traction Company, of Durham, North Carolina, has received an appointment as assistant mechanical engineer in the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. He will leave Sunday for Washington, and will enter on his new work next week.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF RED CROSS TO MEET

Owing to the storm of last Monday the meeting of the Executive Board of Worcester Chapter, American Red Cross, has been postponed until Monday, February 12th, when the meeting will be held in the afternoon in the Court House.

Dr. Somoskeoy, of the State Board of Health, will be present, and will outline some work for the County Nurse under the supervision of Dr. Knox.

A full attendance is desired at the meeting.

POEM BY UNCLE JOHN "OUR HUMBLE FRIEND"

Jes' a clumsy sort of feller, more or less inclined to fat; allers been a ready seller—never matters where he's at. . . . Eats his grub without a question—sleeps accordin' as he feels. . . . Never has no indigestion, allers hearty at his meals. . . . Plumb contented as they mak'em, all regyardless of his fate,—has his habits—can't forsake 'em—yet, he's allers up to date. . . . Never saw a porker jealous of his neighbor's face or fame, though he might, with safety, tell us, two-legged hogs has swiped his game! Call him rezorback or Chester. Call him Durroc-red or swine. . . . Ain't no name that seems to pester this old friend of your'n and mine. . . . Truly, we had ort to pander to the hog, in classic verse,—I would fain resent the slander which the road-hog renders worse! Bacon, spare-ribs, ham, an' sausage, shoulder, back-bone, chops galore. Let the medal grace his corsage—angels couldn't do no more!

WORCESTER CO. NURSE MAKES MONTHLY REPORT

Report of nursing service, Worcester County Chapter, American Red Cross, for January: number of visits requiring nursing care, 23; visits of instruction, 7; visits of investigation, 19; visits of schools, 13; miscellaneous visits, 10; total, 72.

Instructions in "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick" are being given to five classes in the county, in Berlin, Girdletree, Pocomoke and Snow Hill. The classes in Berlin and Snow Hill are composed of High School girls. The Girdletree class is made up of teachers and high school girls. The Pocomoke class is being taught by the Domestic Science teacher, Miss Ethel Dix, with the assistance of the County Nurse, who will give the instructions necessary to be given by a nurse.

During January an inspection was made of 436 pupils in the Pocomoke school. To the children have defects

DIG TUNNEL TO STORED WHISKEY

Thieves Carry Off 100 Barrels Of Liquor—Pipe Line Used In Robbery.

Discovery that bootleggers have stolen more than 100 barrels of whiskey by tunneling from an unoccupied house to the Stewart Distillery, Bank Street, Baltimore, between Fifth and Seventh Streets, was made Wednesday by police.

Because of the excellent construction of the tunnel and because army uniforms were found in the unoccupied house, police are convinced that the bootlegger who directed the job had army training in sapping.

Liquor Pumped From Barrels.

Liquor was pumped from the barrels in the distillery through a 1 1-2 inch rubber hose to containers in the house, which is at 320 South Sixth Street, just across Chester Place from the distillery warehouse.

A wide hole was cut in the concrete pavement of the cellar to this house. From this the tunnel leads. It is about three feet high and three feet wide.

At the top and along the sides are board supports. Candles are placed at intervals. On the bottom are shutters, like the duckboards in the wartime saps, another indication of the army training of the engineer.

Tunnel 50 Feet Long.

The tunnel makes a 10-foot drop to take care of a gulley in Chester Place, and on this new level proceeds to Warehouse R of the distillery, about 50 feet from the house.

To gain entrance to the warehouse the brick wall of the cellar was penetrated. No liquor was stored in Warehouse R, so another hole was cut in the opposite cellar wall, affording entrance to Warehouse W. Here it was that the bootleggers knocked out the bungs of barrels, inserted their hose and sent back word to their confederates to start the pump in the cellar of the house almost 150 yards away.

Liquor Worth $200,000 At Least

Officials checking on the amount of missing liquor said that it would amount to at least 100 barrels. It may run higher. At bootleg prices this liquor, if sold without adulteration, would bring at least $200,000. "Cut" with poor liquor it would be worth at least $500,000 and probably more, it is said.

Evidence of the careful preparation for the robbery was found on every hand. First, neighbors told how a gate was cut recently in the fence around the yard to the rear of Sixth Street house so that trucks might have easy access from Chester Place. This gate, when closed, made it impossible for passersby to see what was going on in the yard.

KLOKARD TALKS OF MER ROUGE OUTRAGES

Dr. Oscar Haynard, national Klakard, or lecturer, of the Ku Klux Klan, has given out a statement in New York to the effect that the national headquarters of the Klan had exonerated the Klan of Morehouse Parish, Louisiana, of any connections of the Mer Rouge outrages, and has offered an explanation, based on the report to the Klan national headquarters:

"If this investigation goes on, we will show that there has been a gigantic conspiracy, largely on the part of the Knights of Columbus," he said. "Attorney General Coco of Louisanna is a Catholic, every Federal agent assigned to the investigation has been a Catholic, the wife of Governor Parker of Louisiana is a Catholic, and his daughter is in a convent."

Declaring that the disclosures the Klan might make "would shake the world," Dr. Haywood said:

"Daniel and Richards, the two men alleged to have been killed by a band of men, were not killed at all. They merely disappeared and are missing. The bodies found in the lake were stolen from a medical college and were planted. The Coroner of Morehouse Parish, a physician of good standing, was not permitted to get within forty feet of the bodies."

Dr. Haywood was asked if members of the mob, charged with killing Richards and Daniel, were not Klansmen.

"Some of them may have been," he said, "but there is no evidence to prove it. The Klan itself had absolutely no connection with any punishment that might have been meted out

Snow Prevents Spread Of Fire At Crisfield

Crisfield, Md., Feb. 7.—Fire last night destroyed the Tilghman Building, at 522 Main Street, and owned by Frank and Marian Long, of Hampton, Va. The fire originated on the second floor of the large frame building, but the flames were confined to the one structure, due to the efficiency of the Fire Department.

A heavy northwest gale was at its height when the alarm was sounded, and the central business section of the town was probably saved only because of a heavy snowfall, which covered the many frame, shingle-roofed buildings in the vicinity of the destroyed property.

The first floor of the burned building was occupied by Frank Jones, tailor, and the Crisfield Tire Repairing Company, owned by Walter R. Ankiam. The second floor was occupied by Samuel M. Payne, photographer, who was unable to save anything. The Crisfield Tire Company saved a quantity of new tires and the loss of Frank Jones was slight. All were practically covered by insurance, with the exception of Jones, who was unprotected.

BERLIN

Mrs. Charles Rayne, Miss Mattie Powell, and Miss Emily Powell visited relatives in Wilmington Sunday.

Mrs. John Kline, of New York, is spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Tingle.

Miss Nadine Farlow, accompanied by a school friend from Goucher College, Baltimore, spent a part of last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farlow.

Miss Pansy Walston left on Sunday for a visit to relatives in Wilmington. From there she will go to Philadelphia.

Mr. Walton Chandler, who makes his home in Onancock, Va., spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Chandler.

Mrs. Crawford Bounds and children and Ella Powell spent last Sunday in Salisbury with Mr. and Mrs. John Humphreys.

Mrs. Horace Davis has been quite ill during the past week.

Dr. Thomas V. Hammond has been spending several days in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Charles Holland spent a part of last week in Philadelphia, consulting a specialist.

Miss Maude Brittingham returned to her work in New York Saturday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brittingham.

Mrs. Clinton Quillen, of Salisbury, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Raymond McGee, for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Purnell spent Sunday in Wilmington with their daughter, Mrs. Carlton E. Boston.

Mrs. Ernest P. Downing is in the Peninsula Hospital, Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Mitchell, Jr., and Miss Rydie Burbage are spending a few days in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

NAIRNE

Miss Beatrice Sirman and Mr. Heston Carmean spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward West and daughters, Annie and Neva.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carmean and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sirman were entertained at an ice cream party by Mr. and Mrs. William Sirman Wednesday.

Miss Myrtle West was entertained by Misses Agnes and Hazel Mariner Sunday.

Mr. Willis Pusey spent the week end with friends and relatives in Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward West entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Carmean and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Sirman and daughter, Beatrice, Elsie and Mabel Parks and Mrs. Felix Lake and son, Felix, Jr., of Snow Hill. They were joined in the evening by Mr. Marvin Parks and Earl Holloway.

Mr. Willis Pusey was on the sick list the first part of this week. We are glad to report that he has much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cherrix visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cherrix Friday evening at Klej Grange.

Preston West spent Thursday with Heston Carmean.

Mr. Paul Cherrix and Mr. Frank

PLAN TO COMPLE GREAT CATHED

American National Shrine At ington To Be Larger Th Westminster Abbey.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Plans mediate completion of a great can national cathedral, large Westminster Abbey and rival celebrated structures of Europ announced here today at the convention of the Episcopal of Washington.

Costing $10,000,000, and w great central tower rising ab Washington Monument, the e planned to take in the he Americans the place which abbey occupies among the nation, to probably become th resting place of America's cel dead and as "a witness for Cl the capital of the nation."

The plans contemplate more diocesan cathedral; they emb national shrine.

Although the construction cathedral on the heights of Mo Alban, in the northwest sec Washington, has been going o ly for some time, it was no very recently that it was dec raise the funds to complete the immediately as a national un ing.

Bishop Harding's Announcem

Making the announcement the Right Rev. Alfred T. H Bishop of Washington, point that at the last general con of the Episcopal Church both unanimously adopted a res which "commends the erection out delay at the capital of the of a great cathedral to witness spiritual ideals of America."

"This," said Bishop Hardi the basis of the appeal we a making to the churchmen and women of our land. We are c ed that this witness for Christ capital of the nation will be a agency in lifting the minds of spiritual realities and thus cou

Good Thin Mac

FRIED RAISIN CHEES SANDWICHES

Three tablespoons butter. slices cheese.
Six slices bread.
One-fourth teaspoon salt. On
One-half cup milk.
Three tablespoons finely c Sun-Maid raisins.
Cream butter until soft. Ad ins and spread on bread. Pla slice cheese between two slic bread and cut in halves to ma sandwiches. Beat egg. Add and salt and dip each sandw the mixture. Fry until brown little melted fat. Serve immed

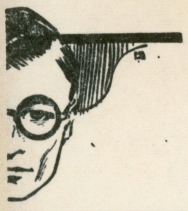
YORKSHIRE PUDDING

One cup flour. One-fourt spoon salt.
One cup milk. Two eggs.
One-half cup Sun-Maid raisi
Two stiffly beaten egg whit
Sift flour and salt togethe add raisins. Add milk gradu form a smoothly paste. Add beaten egg yolks and fold i whites. Cover the bottom of pan with some beef fat tried ou roast. Pour mixture into pan in hot oven about twenty m After it is well risen baste wi fat from roast. Cut into squar serve on platter with meat.

BREAD CRUMB MUFFIN WITH RAISINS

One cup flour. One and fourths cups milk.
One egg. One cup bread c
Two teaspoons baking powde
One tablespoon melted butte
One-half cup seeded Sun-Mai ins.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Soak the bread crumbs in col for ten minutes. Add sifted baking powder and salt, egg, and raisins. Mix well; brush muffin tins with butter, and p tablespoonful of mixture in bake twenty to twenty five m in hot oven.

OATMEAL AND RAISIN COO



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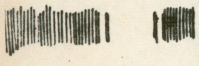

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Real Raisin Bread

Order from your grocer or your bake shop now.

Old-fashioned, *full-fruited* raisin bread with at least eight luscious raisins to the slice—the kind you like.

To get the best, in which the raisin flavor permeates the loaf, ask for bread that's made with

Sun-Maid *Seeded* Raisins

the best raisins for bread, and all home cooking uses.

GIVE RELIEF TO THE BABIES AND YOU RELIEVE TIRED MOTHERS

When baby is tortured with hives, teething spots, milk crust, scald heads, eruptions or chafing, wise mothers know that by bathing the effected parts with ROSE-VEL SOAP and applying ROSE-VEL to the affected parts two or three times each day that all inflammation is allayed and that ROSE-VEL soothes and heals and baby is quiet and happy.

Mothers also keep ROSE-VEL in their homes for sores, cuts, burns, bites and stings as well as for many other skin affections.

Buy a box of ROSE-VEL today at your dealer's. 8*

WHICH Are the Earliest Snap Beans —the Best Yielding Garden Peas —the Sweetest Cantaloupe ?

The Select-Rite Charts in the 1923 Catalog of

WOODS SEEDS

Show at a glance the varieties of each vegetable to plant for earliness, yield, length of bearing season, or for whatever purpose is most desired.

The most helpful catalog we have ever issued is ready to be mailed to you free on request.

FREE FLOWER SEEDS

Our 1923 Catalog tells how you can have them without cost. Send a post card for your copy.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, *Seedsmen*
40 S. 14th St. RICHMOND, VA.

Buy Horses on "Instalment" Plan

English cavalry officers are greatly pleased with the new order by which a charger may be purchased by instalments spread over four years, including hire and insurance. In the Service, the cost of a mount, added to the rise in the price of practically everything, may mean a severe drain on an officer's resources. It is certainly a novelty, however, for the hire-purchase system to be introduced among crack cavalry regiments !

for that COUGH!
KEMP'S BALSAM
Pleasant to take Children like

Ancient "Smoker"

Pipes of strange shape, said to be 500 years old, have been unearthed in Mesa Verde National Park, Southwestern Colorado.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

MARYLAND FARMERS BEGIN TO ORGANIZE

PLAN STATE-WIDE BODY TO WORK OUT METHODS TO BOOST AGRICULTURE.

MUCH ALREADY IS DONE

Since the recent meetings at Frederick of the Maryland Agricultural Society and Maryland Farm Bureau Federation and the even more recent conference of agricultural organizations called by Governor Ritchie at Annapolis, farmers all over the State and all others whose financial interests depends in large measure upon agriculture, have been aroused by the Governor's statement that "The Legislature of 1924 should be the Legislature of the Farmer," and are beginning to take stock of themselves and organize their forces so that they will be able effectively to look after their interests in the next Assembly.

Already a State-wide committee is being formed to work out a definite agricultural program to be presented to the Legislature of 1924 and members of farm organizations in every county are beginning to get together in order to send to the Legislature men who will carry out that program.

Thoughtful men interested in agriculture, merchants, bankers, lawyers, doctors in every county, as well as farmers, are beginning to realize that they are years behind the general manufacturing and commercial bodies, which long have been organized for their particular interests. Representatives of railroads, the steel and coal industries, and others have for many years had the influences of their organization felt in Congress and in State Legislatures. And the farmers of Maryland are taking Governor Ritchie's advice and beginning to weld together their organizations, and all those engaged in business related to agriculture, so that they will be able to present a State-wide front in 1924 when they ask the State to help them solve their problems.

The farmers have been unorganized, have long been digging out of the soil the materials which have insured the prosperity of others. The farmer has been going his individual way regardless of the interest he has in common with other farmers. True, the State universities have worked in various ways to increase production, machinery of all kinds has been manufactured to save labor, the carriage of farm products has invited the building of great railroads, captains of industry have secured great sums of money by tax exemption, direct taxes, bonuses; all of which has redounded somewhat to the interest of the farmer, but only incidentally and the farmer never has held a main place in the scheme of benefits from the law-making of legislative bodies. And not only that, but when farmers first began to organize protectively as other great industries were organized they faced prosecution in courts of law. Dairymen who organized in Baltimore were indicted and in Chicago and New York were indicted and prosecuted.

Then came the war. In response to the appeal of the President, farmers increased the number of acres under cultivation by forty million, and that notwithstanding they sent a million farmers' sons to war. The farmer got better prices for his products, but the cost of everything he bought, machinery, clothing, tools, food, went up. Taxes were doubled. Then came deflation, but instead of reducing the price of labor and such things as the farmer had to buy, it simply reduced the price of what he raised to sell.

Big industry and labor unions got their leaders on the job, and through the power of their organization retained for themselves much of what they had won during the hour of their country's stress. But what of the farmers? To save themselves they were compelled to sell their grains and live stock in a brief period, and glutted markets and falling prices caused more farm hardships than the agricultural industry ever had known.

Losses that came down on farmers like a cyclone reduced prices of farm products and farm lands and drove thousands of young men from the farm to the cities, cost the farmers, according to careful estimates of statisticians, $8,000,000,000. Such losses to the manufacturing, banking or mercantile interests would have choked the courts with bankruptcy proceedings, filled alms houses and jails, started bread lines in every city, paralyzed building and other city industries.

But the hitherto unorganized farmer, apparently doomed to destruction, like the worm when tread upon, at last turned and began to organize. Congress woke up, repealed the law against Everywhere co-operative fruit, vegetable, cattle and sheep growers associations are getting together. The farm bureau, the most powerful farm organization is busy; the success of the citrus fruit and raisin growers of California in maintaining prices above cost of production and long haul, with its high rates, has blazed the trail.

What is the condition now, you ask. The answer: The United States Treasury Department, with unusual opportunities for getting accurate figures, reports the net income of farmers all over the country for the year past as a little less than $185 per farm family. Not a bright picture.

What has already been accomplished in the matter of useful legislation to help the farmer has been achieved through co-operation and organized pressure. The farmer is entitled to at least a fair part of the price paid for his product by the consumer. Maryland will have a session of its Legislature about a year from now. The farmers have a whole year in which to get together to settle upon such legislation as they may need. And by getting together they can get what they need in the way of terminal markets, roads, selling and educational agencies.

Much can be done. Farmers must subject their individualism for the common good and in that way get the things that will benefit each of them. The farmer must organize and it will take some of his time, but he is like the man with the dog by the ear—he cannot let go. He must sacrifice some time to attend meetings, meet with his fellows, plan what is best, so that he may eventually at least get an equal chance with the other interests which are always on the job. The filled milk bill, which is to prevent manufacturing interests taking skim milk and putting cocoanut oil in it and then selling it at a low price at a profit, is important to the dairymen. Congress seems certain to pass the law prohibiting transportation of such milk. Wisconsin, a great dairy State, prohibits sale in that State. Its sale should be prohibited in Maryland. Experts proved before the committee of Congress that it was valueless as food and absolutely detrimental to the health of children. There are other substitutes in competition with farm products that need study.

Much is to be done and much can be done to aid the Maryland farmer, and Governor Ritchie has pointed the way by saying in his speech at Frederick, "I cannot, therefore, urge you too strongly to perfect your organizations in every way, to strengthen them, to solidify them, until through them you are able to evolve, with the agencies of the State, whose duty it is to co-operate with you and help you, the appropriate plans to meet all your wants and needs."

A Wish

"I have taken Cardui for run-down, worn-out condition, nervousness and sleeplessness, and I was weak, too," says Mrs. Silvie Estes, of Jennings, Okla. "Cardui did me just lots of good—so much that I gave it to my daughter. She complained of a soreness in her sides and back. She took three bottles of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

and her condition was much better.

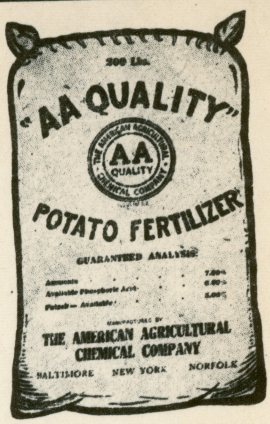
"We have lived here, near Jennings, for 26 years, and now we have our own home in town. I have had to work pretty hard, as this country wasn't built up, and it made it hard for us.

"I WISH I could tell weak women of Cardui—the medicine that helped give me the strength to go on and do my work." E 95

COUGHS-COLDS
CATARRH AND ALL DISEASES OF THROAT AND LUNGS
QUICKLY RELIEVED BY
HURTT'S TAR BALSAM

Mrs. J.: "Did that man say he would help clean house and beat rugs?"

Mrs. S.: "No. He said that wasn't what he worked at. He said he only worked "at intervals" and this wasn't



The Right Fertilizers For *YOUR POTATOES*

AND ALL OTHER CROPS

Read what customers say:

Pocomoke City, Md., November 21, 1922.
The American Agricultural Chemical Company,
Baltimore, Md.

Gentlemen—I have been using DETRICK'S GOLD BASIS on my farm for several years, and have always been satisfied with the results. I am so well satisfied with your fertilizer that I shall continue to use it on all my early truck.

Very truly yours,
HARRY C. POWELL.

If you cannot locate Agent, write

The American Agricultural Chemical Company

Fidelity Building. BALTIMORE, MD.

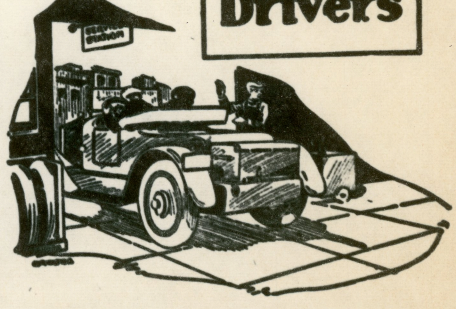
Parlor Suite For Sale

This suite is finished in mahogany and price is only a little more than the cost of the upholstering.

We will repair and re-finish your furniture as good or better than new. **Chairs Re-Caned. Pictures Framed. We Buy, sell and restore Antique Furniture.** We will repair and sell your discarded furniture on commission. Send it to us at once. **See Hearthway about anything in Furniture.**

W. B. HEARTHWAY, Snow Hill

Good Drivers



Drivers of automobiles know the thrill of satisfaction in driving a smooth purring engine. But some drivers never learn the importance of a regular over-hauling to keep engines in first class condition.

Good drivers know. That is the reason they are "good drivers." When a knock in mechanism develops they drive at once to a first class garage. It is a precaution which keeps their car on the roads long after the thoughtless owner's car is in the scrap heap.

During the winter months is the time to have your car overhauled. Now is the time and this shop is a good shop. We want to overhaul your

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the best raisins for bread, and all home cooking uses.

GIVE RELIEF TO THE BABIES AND YOU RELIEVE TIRED MOTHERS

When baby is tortured with hives, teething spots, milk crust, scald heads, eruptions or chafing, wise mothers know that by bathing the effected parts with ROSE-VEL SOAP and applying ROSE-VEL to the affected parts two or three times each day that all inflammation is allayed and that ROSE-VEL soothes and heals and baby is quiet and happy.

Mothers also keep ROSE-VEL in their homes for sores, cuts, burns, bites and stings as well as for many other skin affections.

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T. W. WOOD & SONS, *Seedsmen*
40 S. 14th St. RICHMOND, VA.

Buy Horses on "Instalment" Plan

English cavalry officers are greatly pleased with the new order by which a charger may be purchased by instalments spread over four years, including hire and insurance. In the Service, the cost of a mount, added to the rise in the price of practically everything, may mean a severe drain on an officer's resources. It is certainly a novelty, however, for the hire-purchase system to be introduced among crack cavalry regiments !

for that COUGH
KEMP'S BALSAM
Pleasant to take Children like it

Ancient "Smokes"

Pipes of strange shape, said to be 500 years old, have been unearthed in Mesa Verde National Park, Southwestern Colorado.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

CHECK TO ACHE
DOES IT PROMPTLY
POWELL ... CO.
Price, 25c. 50c. $1.00

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But the hitherto unorganized farmer, apparently doomed to destruction, like the worm when tread upon, at last turned and began to organize. Congress woke up, repealed the law against co-operative selling and is sure to pass the bill increasing facilities for loans on long time. Western grain men are by co-operation reducing cost of elevator charges, securing advances of money so the grain can be held for the best price, and getting better freight rates. By co-operation, Western creameries are producing a uniform grade of butter and, instead of hat in hand begging the city retailer for a fair price, are now fixing their own prices on the basis of supply and demand.

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Much is to be done and much can be done to aid the Maryland farmer, and Governor Ritchie has pointed the way by saying in his speech at Frederick, "I cannot, therefore, urge you too strongly to perfect your organizations in every way, to strengthen them, to solidify them, until through them you are able to evolve, with the agencies of the State, whose duty it is to co-operate with you and help you, the appropriate plans to meet all your wants and needs."

A Wish

"I have taken Cardui for run-down, worn-out condition, nervousness and sleeplessness, and I was weak, too," says Mrs. Silvie Estes, of Jennings, Okla. "Cardui did me just lots of good—so much that I gave it to my daughter. She complained of a soreness in her sides and back. She took three bottles of

CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

and her condition was much better.

"We have lived here, near Jennings, for 26 years, and now we have our own home in town. I have had to work pretty hard, as this country wasn't built up, and it made it hard for us.

"I WISH I could tell weak women of Cardui—the medicine that helped give me the strength to go on and do my work." E 95

COUGHS-COLDS
CATARRH AND ALL DISEASES OF THROAT AND LUNGS
QUICKLY RELIEVED BY
HUNTT'S TAR BALSAM

Mrs. J.: "Did that man say he would help clean house and beat rugs?"

Mrs. S.: "No. He said that wasn't what he worked at. He said he only worked "at intervals" and this wasn't one of them."

Never Fail Cure

Hubby: "Well, Marie, I cured that boy of ours from smoking."

Wife: "How did you do it?"

Hubby: "I left those Xmas cigars you gave me on the dresser."

How to Know

"Good advice is the kind that you remember too late that you forget to take."

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY
BALTIMORE NEW YORK NORFOLK

The Right Fertilizers For YOUR POTATOES AND ALL OTHER CROPS

Read what customers say :

Pocomoke City, Md., November 21, 1922.
The American Agricultural Chemical Company,
Baltimore, Md.

Gentlemen—I have been using DETRICK'S GOLD BASIS on my farm for several years, and have always been satisfied with the results. I am so well satisfied with your fertilizer that I shall continue to use it on all my early truck.

Very truly yours,
HARRY C. POWELL.

If you cannot locate Agent, write

The American Agricultural Chemical Company
Fidelity Building, BALTIMORE, MD.

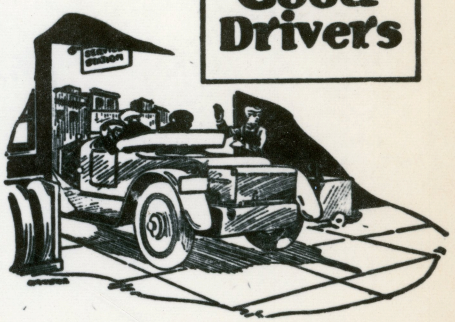
Parlor Suite For Sale

This suite is finished in mahogany and price is only a little more than the cost of the upholstering.

We will repair and re-finish your furniture as good or better than new. **Chairs Re-Caned. Pictures Framed. We Buy, sell and restore Antique Furniture.** We will repair and sell your discarded furniture on commission. Send it to us at once. **See Hearthway about anything in Furniture.**

W. B. HEARTHWAY, Snow Hill

Good Drivers



Drivers of automobiles know the thrill of satisfaction in driving a smooth purring engine. But some drivers never learn the importance of a regular over-hauling to keep engines in first class condition.

Good drivers know. That is the reason they are "good drivers." When a knock in mechanism develops they drive at once to a first class garage. It is a precaution which keeps their car on the roads long after the thoughtless owner's car is in the scrap heap.

During the winter months is the time to have your car overhauled. Now is the time and this shop is a good shop. We want to overhaul your car for you. We now have time to give your car a most careful and thorough overhauling. Our prices are reasonable.

Dashiell's Garage
Snow Hill, Md.

EMOCRATIC MESSENGER

SNOW HILL, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1923. $1.50 A YEAR. $2.00 OUT OF COUNTY.

BIGGEST STORE ON PENINSULA

Milton L. Veasey Opens Mammoth New and Handsomely Appointed T. F. Hargis Store at Pocomoke City

The big Hargis Department Store at Pocomoke City just completed for the owner, M. L. Veasey, which has been the "talk of the Eastern Shore" for months, because of its magnitude is completed, but the formal opening will not take place until next month. The Worcester Democrat gives the following description of the building:

"Entering the building on Market street, one is at once impressed with the unusually deep vestibule, flanked on both sides by immense show windows. Once inside, the stretch of store room through to Vine street makes one almost forget one is in so small a city as our town. It is nearly 250 feet through to Vine street.

Across the rear of this spacious floor is a partition of quartered oak, behind which is first, on the left, looking toward the rear, the office of the proprietor, paneled in white quartered oak, a built-in fire place, furnished in oak and supplied with toilet conveniences.

Next to this is the official conference room; set apart for consultations in the matter of buying and selling. Adjoining this is a room, to be known by the name of the publicity department. Here advertising is attended to, the addressograph is kept, and all matters tending to get the Hargis Department store to the people, are looked after.

We next go into the book keeping and cashier's office; in this also is found the board where the electric system is manipulated — the electric panel board. Time clocks, show window lights, and all electric fixtures are controlled from this.

Here also is the fire-proof vault with its 14 inch walls and its air space—a perfect prevention to combustion. Next to this is the receiving point of the Lamson's Cash carrier system. Entrances to Vine street and Clarke avenue are on this corner on each side of the freight elevator.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 8]

THE PEOPLE WANT BETTER CO. ROADS

Probably $120,000 Will Be Spent In County For Stone Roads During The Year of 1923.

If Worcester County takes advantage of her road allotment from the the Federal and State government and builds post roads, by issuing bonds in the amount of $30,000, she will have $120,000.00 for concrete road work, to be approved by the State Roads Commission. This fact is known to the public—the bond issue is expected, and the demand for the location of the roads is insistent.

In line with the tendency of road improvement comes all kinds of requests for road building.

Three delegations from as many sections of the county, asking for roads were before the Board of County Commissioners, last Tuesday, and they were all very much in earnest.

The first delegation to be heard was the one asking for a mile of stone road leading to Dividing Creek in the Seventh Election District.

The second delegation was from Girdletree, asking that the piece of Shoemaker road running through Girdletree be rebuilt, as this and the piece entering Stockton are in such bad condition that the State will not take them over and if allowed to continue and grow worse it will cost the county a large sum of money to put them in condition to be taken over by the State Roads Commission.

The third delegation was a large one from Berlin and surrounding country asking that the road at Burbage's Crossing leading to Powellville be raised two feet or more, as it is over-flowed by the Pocomoke River, and is, at times almost impassable. The Wicomico people agree to raise their part of the road. The same condition exists at the branch near Libertytown, and they asked

Mr. Smith Dixon Died At Ocean View

Mr. Smith Dixon, a native of Snow Hill, and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dixon, of this town, died at his home, Ocean View, Va., February 4th, and was buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Norfolk, Va. He is survived by his family and two sisters, Mrs. Lee Bowie, of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. A. Fred Hartman, of Snow Hill. Mrs. Hartman attended the funeral.

Mr. Dixon was about 63 years of age. He left here about twenty years ago to go south and spent most of the time since then in and around Norfolk, Va. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his departure.

Coming to Help You With Your Income-Tax Report

According to advices from the office of the Internal Revenue Collector, Baltimore, a Deputy Collector, has been assigned to Worcester County for the purpose of assisting persons in making out their income tax reports, as follows:

Pocomoke City, February 21-24.
Snow Hill, February 26-28.
Berlin, March 1.

He will help you out of your difficulties.

200 Farmers Met Here Last Tuesday

Plans Are Being Perfected To Organize A County Farm Bureau—A Good Speech Made By Organizer R. F. Bower

The court room in Snow Hill was crowded with Worcester County farmers last Tuesday interested in the formation of a County Farm Bureau. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Hale Harrison, vice president of the Farmers Federation.

After explaining that the meeting had been called for the purpose of discussing the organization of a County Farm Bureau, Mr. Harrison presented R. F. Bower of the Washington office of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Bower made an excellent talk and explained the workings of the Farm Bureau from its beginning to the present. Some of the most important accomplishments were along legislative lines. The passage of the Packer Bill, preventing a duty being placed on imported potash, the Fabric Bill, and encouraging the selling of Muscle Shoals to Ford were among the outstanding achievements of the American Farm Bureau Federation through the Farm Bloc in Washington. He showed by illustration how Ford's proposal would manufacture nitrogen at less than one-fourth of its present cost.

In speaking of what the Farm Bureau stands for, Mr. Bower stated that it stands for better American homes with the housewife, the dominating factor of the home as one of the moving spirits of the Farm Bureau Federation; for better education of boys and girls of this country and developing them into more useful citizens; for better roads over which farm products can be more easily and cheaply carried to the great markets; for better railway facilities and a fair adjustment of freight rates. Conclusively, it stands for "the live and let live" principle.

It was brought out very clearly that the Farm Bureau in no way hinders any other organization, but its object is to help and foster already existing organizations that are organized for the betterment of agriculture. This is especially true with commodity organizations engaged in buying and selling of farm products. The Farm Bureau does not buy and sell, it merely promotes such organizations and assists them in their proper functioning. It does not confine its activities entirely to those of the farm, but seeks direct co-operation with the business and banking interests.

The attention of the audience was called to the fact that the farmers had clothed and fed the people of this country at a loss, if facts are reckoned as other industries reckon their costs and profits.

It was also stated that the State and National Farm Bureau organization could not be of service to the county organization unless its members are willing to get behind the Farm Bureau and push, as success and prosperity cannot be legislated to the farmers but must be gotten through thrift and unity of action. A hearty applause followed the speaker's remarks, which were supplemented by a general discussion on the subject by Sen. Harrison, Messrs. Oscar Purnell, Colmore Byrd, William H. Holloway and W. E. Bowman, all of whom remarked favorably to the organization of a Farm Bureau.

The chairman then called for a rising vote as to whether a County Farm Bureau should be organized. This vote resulted unanimously in favor of an organization. It was then moved and seconded that the chairman appoint an organization committee, consisting of at least one member from each Election District to confer with the organization officials of the Farm Bureau and proceed immmediately with organization plans.

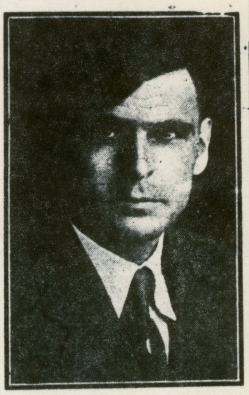
The organization committee will arrange for a series of meetings to be held in the various communities of the different districts of the county in the very near future to meet with local people and acquaint them with the workings of the Farm Bureau and at the same time conduct a membership campaign.

Just What He Needs

Frank T. Davis Scalded To Death!

Snow Hill Man Met A Horrible Death Last Friday At Baldwin's Locomotive Works, Eddystone, Pennsylania—Under Locomotive

Frank T. Davis, 34 years of age, a Snow Hill resident, was scalded to death at Baldwin's Locomotive Works Eddystone, Pa., last Friday. It was an awful accident, which, without a moment's warning, turned loose upon him a pressure of 250 pounds of live steam while he was cooped up in a pit under a locomotive.



Mr. Davis went to the Baldwin Works about a month ago, and his skill as a mechanic being quickly recognized, he was entrusted with work required to be done only by a skilled workman. Last Friday morning the steam pipes of a locomotive needed refitting, and Mr. Davis was assigned to the job with a helper. He disconnected the pipe, and while he remained in the pit under the engine his helper went off to fix the piece, with the purpose of returning with it for Mr. Davis to connect up. A few minutes after the helper had gone away, the track boss came along, and supposing the engine had been repaired, and was ready for duty, he stepped into the cab to try it out. Mr. Davis sat in the pit, probably thinking of the new home he had just prepared for his little family in Norwood, a few miles away. Then the man in the cab opened up the throttle, and a pressure of 250 pounds of steam descended upon him. A scream of terror rent the air, men rushed to the scene, and the limp form of Mr. Davis was pulled out of the pit. He was alive and conscious, but was so fearfully scalded that he died a few hours thereafter in Crozier Hospital, Chester.

Mr. Davis was well known in Worcester County. He was a son of Mrs. Annie E. Davis, formerly of Girdletree, now a resident of Norwood, Pa. He had been living in Snow Hill for ten years or more, the most of which time he had spent in the employ of the automobile garages here. He also clerked for Mr. W. W. Price, and conducted the bakery here. For several months prior to his going to Eddystone he was employed by Mr. C. C. Kensey at Pocomoke City, and also worked in the bay.

He had just rented apartments at Norwood for his little family, and was looking forward to happiness with a good job and a comfortable and cheerful home.

Mr. Davis is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Annie Pettit, and a little son, James; also by his mother, Mrs. Annie E. Davis, and five brothers—J. Norman, Russell, Lloyd, Elmer and Isaac.

His remains were brought to Snow Hill, and after funeral services in Whatcoat M. E. Church last Tuesday afternoon, were laid to rest in the cemetery of that church. The pallbearers were: C. C. Kensey, Walter Williams, Edward J. Dashiell, Emory Mumford, Walter W. Price and Frank Carmean.

Mr. Davis was a member of the Snow Hill Volunteer Fire Department, and had rendered valiant service on several occasions. Out of respect to his memory, the members of the Fire Department attended the funeral in a body.

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to Mrs. Davis and her little son, the mother and brothers in the great loss they have sustained, and everything possible has been done to alleviate the pangs of sorrow.

Mrs. Davis wishes to thank her many good friends for their kindnesses to her in her great sorrow.

MR. JAMES DRYDEN HAS GONE TO REST

A Fine Old Gentleman Called To His Eternal Reward—He Was 80 Years Old

Mr. James R. Dryden died at the home of his son, Mr. Carl Dryden, near Newark, at two o'clock Wednesday morning, following a brief illness of pneumonia. Mr. Dryden was the son of the late Robert James Dryden, and Elizabeth Dryden. He was born May 16th, 1842, and was eighty years old last year. He united with the Methodist Protestant Church at the age of sixteen years, and his long life was a shining example of Christ-like qualities, his outlook on life being full of Christian hope, and his attitude towards his fellow men being at all times kindly, charitable and helpful. Each succeeding day was spent reverently, as though he walked and talked with God, and he was ready when the summons came. In politics, Mr. Dryden was an ardent Democrat, and devoted to the teachings and principles of his party.

Mr. Dryden was married December 22nd, 1870, to Miss Mary Ellen Davis, who passed away December 26th, 1913. He is survived by five sons and three daughters, who are as follows: Messrs. R. Edgar Dryden, and James G. Dryden, of near Snow Hill; Messrs. Claude S. Dryden, Carlton A. Dryden, and Carl G. Dryden, of near Newark; Mrs. Charles W. Nelson, of near Snow Hill, Mrs. Walter R. Dennis, of Newark, and Miss Mary E. Dryden, of Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held in Bates Memorial M. P. Church, Snow Hill, this (Friday) afternoon at half after one o'clock. The services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. R. Strausburg, assisted by his former pastor, Rev. George Hines, of Stewartstown, Pa., after which the body will be laid to rest in the family burial

8/17/23

THE DEMOCRATIC MESSENGER

Entered at the Postoffice at Snow Hill, Md., as second-class matter.

Published every Saturday.

C. L. VINCENT & C. V. WHITE, Editors.

Subscription $1.50 a Year in Worcester Co. $2.00 outside of the County.

The Leading Newspaper of Worcester County.

THE GOVERNOR'S PROGRAM

Every reader of The Messenger should read Governor Ritchie's speech made to the State editors, which is published in full in The Messenger today. It is not only interesting but instructive.

If you want to know, (and you should) what is going on in our State Government, read every word of it. The daily papers published extracts from it. The Messenger gives it in full and recommends its careful reading.

WORCESTER FARMERS ORGANIZING

Judging from the size of the farmers' meeting in the Court House here last Tuesday, and the interest manifested, the tillers of the soil are going to effect an organization which will be of benefit to them and their families. They are tired of being the butt of sharpers in the great cities, who pay them what ever they please for the products of the farm, and get the large end of the deal for themselves. The inequality of the thing is well illustrated in a true story of the late Congressman William H. Jackson, of Wicomico County. Mr. Jackson owned farms and he was not satisfied with the prices he was receiving for some pears he had shipped. So, he went to Philadelphia. He found a store where his pears were on sale, with his name on the baskets. The price charged for them was four times what he had received. He turned home and started an investigation which resulted in his receiving much more for his future shipments.

There is no doubt about it—there are too many people handling the produce of the farm before it gets into the home of the consumer. Our farmers propose to remedy this matter as well as others, which are greatly injurying them. They think the Farm Federation Bureau is their avenue for success from planting to marketing. We trust they have found the real remedy for their ills.

PROSECUTE THE DRUNKEN AUTOIST

No way has yet been found to prevent the manufacture and sale of corn whiskey and other poisonous concoctions which our youthful and even mature citizens have the bravery to imbibe, but there are laws, which if enforced, regardless of fear, favor or political consideration, will put a stop to men driving automobiles while under the influence of liquor, and endangering the lives of innocent persons.

Whenever it is known that a man has been driving a car while under the influence of liquor, he should be blacklisted as a driver and refused license as an owner, and when this is done it should be the duty of officers of the law to keep track of these men and see to it, that the moment they take the wheel of an automobile they are placed under arrest and made to do time.

The lives of our women and children must be protected and it cannot be done by placing a small fine on violators of the law prohibiting driving a car while under the influence of liquor. Take their drivers' license away from them for five years.

SHIRTS WITH HIGH TARIFF TRIMMINGS

Men's shirts will be worn next summer and autumn with a considerable trimming of high tariff. That is not a fashion note; it is a disagreeable economic fact, which has just been announced by the makers of percales, silks and other fabrics used by shirtmakers.

Increases of from $2 to $3 a dozen are to be made in the wholesale prices of percale shirts and those of other cotton textiles. Advances in the prices of silk shirts will range from $3 to $6 a dozen, wholesale. The retail cost of a percale shirt will be from 50 cents to a dollar higher than it is now. The retail price of silk shirts will be from 75 cents to $1.50 a piece more than now.

McCUMBER'S BELATED CONFESSION

Not infrequently Senator McCumber (Rep., N. Dak.), in discussing the ills of agriculture, is accurate as well as eloquent For example, describing one of the iniquities of the farmers' position, Senator McCumber made this statement in the Senate:

"* * * The farmer is suffering from a combination which has gradually increased the cost of producing everything that the farmer must purchase, while as a rule he is getting no additional price for the thing which he produces."

The Fordney-McCumber profiteers' tariff law has helped to "increase the cost of everything that the farmer must purchase" —and that was its purpose. This tariff act has had little or no effect in enhancing the prices of the things the farmer has to sell. The farmers of this country consume about half the production. The McCumber law has increased the cost of living by about $8,000,000,000. The farmers pay half that enormous total. Their

CEDARTOWN

Miss Ethelyn Redden returned home Saturday, after spending some time with her aunt in Snow Hill.

Mr. Eugene Pusey spent Friday with Mr. Gordon E. Nock.

Lanta Wright has moved from our community.

Miss Lillian Nock entertained a few of her friends Sunday evening.

Mr. Herman Smack and Miss Georgie Smack spent Sunday with Mr. Cornelius Smack, at Wesley.

Mrs. Charles Smack is on the sick list.

Misses Mary and Myrtle Holston entertained Sunday afternoon and evening, Miss Ethelyn Redden, Olin Pusey, Wm. Hickman, George Shockley, and Herman Smack.

Miss Mildred Smack has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. William Bowdoin.

We are glad to report that Mr. Charles Twigg is better.

The Ladies' Aid Society will be entertained by Mrs. Sidney Johnson Saturday evening, February 24th.

A social will be held at the home of Mrs. I. S. Holston Friday evening, Feb. 23rd, for the benefit of the church.

There will be preaching Sunday at the usual hour.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad, but loving remembrance of my dear father, Elijah Chatham, who departed this life one year ago, Feb. 13, 1922.

Dear father, in life I loved you dearly,
In death I do the same;
I often sit and think of you,
And wish you were here again.
I think of you in silence,
No eyes can see me weep,
But many a silent tear I shed,
When others are asleep.
I did not see you suffer,
I did not see you die,
I only knew you passed away
Without a last good bye.

By his loving daughter,
Mrs. Thomas Twigg.

THE ORPHANS' COURT HAD BUSY SESSION

The following business was transacted by the Orphans' Court in regular session Tuesday:

Wills of Levin W. Benson, William S. Riley, and Emory H. Williams proved and filed.

Testamentary bonds approved and filed in the estates of David S. Cropper, Levin W. Benson, William S. Riley, and Emory H. Williams, and letters granted to Nellie V. Cropper, Addie F. Benson, John L. Riley, and Calvin B. Taylor.

Account of sales filed in the estates of Wilmer Bodley and Joseph S. West.

Administration accounts passed and filed in the estates of Frank T. Bradford, Charlotte E. Bennett, Dr. William Short Hitch, and first and second administration accounts in the estate of Faiwa Heilig.

First and final guardian account of Belle T. Whyte passed and filed for her daughter, Sidney Madora Tull.

The next meeting of the Orphans' Court will be held on Tuesday, February 27th.

STATE OF MARYLAND Office of The SECRETARY OF STATE

To All Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Governor of Maryland for the pardon or parole of

MITCHELL WHALEY,

who was convicted at the October term 1912 in the Circuit Court for Worcester County, of murder in the Second Degree, and sentenced to the Maryland Penitentiary for a period of fifteen years.

The Governor will take up the said case for final decision on or after Tuesday, February 20, 1923, until which time protest against such pardon or parole will be heard and the papers filed will be open for inspection at the discretion of the Governor.

By order of the Governor,
PHILIP B. PERLMAN,
Secretary of State.

BUY FURNITURE DURING OUR DISCOUNT SALE

Only Nin

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From now until Fe
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handsome suites ar

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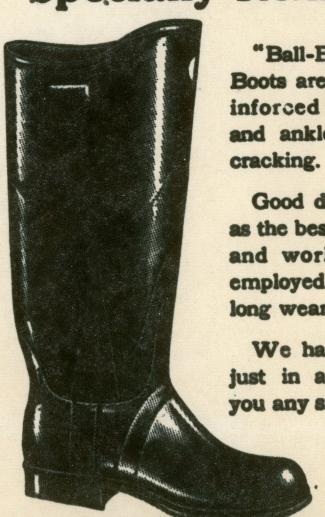


"Ball-Band" Rubber Boots are specially reinforced in the vamp and ankle to prevent cracking.

Good design as well as the best of materials and workmanship is employed to give you long wear.

We have a fine lot just in and can give you any size you want.

BALL Red Ball BAND

T. H. COLLINS & SON, Snow Hill

Health Protection for Your Child

3/3/23

most interesting fight which has taken place here since the Civil War, now nearly sixty years ago. And it is an unusually odd sort of a fight led on the one hand by the old time Democratic party organization, and on the other hand by the successors of the old reform, anti organization Democrats, led by ex-Mayor Preston, the most recent convert to the worn out discredited and thoroughly inefficient cause of those pseudo-reformers and political and moral uplifters, whose chief stock in trade has always been hostility to the Democratic party and everything that it represents in the City and State. And the strange feature of the case is the fact, that these guideless and generally sincere but cranky reformers, actually believe that Preston's conversion from the ways of political sin and inequity is sincere—that the former Mayor and old-time partaker of the fruits of the evil deeds of the organization, has thoroughly repented of the evil that he has been guilty of in past years, and is now ready to bring forth fruits meet for repentance, do penance in sackcloth and ashes for his misdeeds and hereafter, if he should be elected Mayor, follow the rules for his government of the City laid down for him by Brothers Crabbe, Cochran, Howard Kelly, W. W. Davis and other brethren of the elect, who are now following the lead of Loden & Busick in their march with Preston in their attacks on their former associates and benefactors. And in the meantime the Republicans are laughing loudly at the spectacle of Preston and his new allies, as they are taking up their treasonable march against the well-entrenched cohorts of the city democracy. The Baltimore Democrats have dealt with treason under the guise of spurious reform many times before this, and have no fear. In the days when such giants as Wallis, Cowen, Marshall, Bradley Johnson and others, led the attack on the party stronghold, the organization though weakened, came out triumphant. Why should they fear when a band of political soreheads and pig-

militia starting out to overthrow many large and well-drilled legions of rulers, to whom political fighting is a trade learned in a life time of hardened experience on the field of battl . The outcome will be a worse slaughter than ever took place in Baltimore, and will be followed by many political funerals after the votes are counted on the 8th of May.

There is no outward sign of any recent change in situation so far as the Democratic nomination for Governor is concerned. No new candidates have entered the field, and the only really active figure in the outlook, is Governor Ritchie, who is never idle, and who is skillfully combining his performance of his executive duties with his campaign for a renomination. Mr. John M. Dennis, while he has said nothing on the subject recently, is very generally looked upon as the leading candidate in opposition to Governor Ritchie, while Mr. McMullen, the only openly announced candidate, is resting quietly at his home in Cumberland, satisfying himself with writing an occasional letter asking the support of some friend or person of importance. If Mr. McMullen is making any real fight to secure support for the nomination, there is no evidence of it in Baltimore, or indeed in any other part of the State so far as news reaches here on the subject. Comptroller Gordy has never given any definite indication that he has any idea of entering the gubernatorial contest, but he has many friends not only in Baltimore but in the counties who say that they are ready to back him against Governor Ritchie should Mr. Dennis refuse to become a candidate, and there is little doubt of the fact that Mr. Dennis himself has a warm spot in his heart for the Comptroller, and would be his loyal friend in any contest against Governor Ritchie. It is well to note however that many of the best political forecasters in the State are firm in the opinion that when September comes around, there will be no contest, and that Governor Ritchie will be renominated to succeed himself without any open opposition whatever.

POTATO GROWERS RELIEVED OF MENACE

Until Recently Very Little Could Be Done in Economically Controlling Or Eradicating Soil Insects.

Our farmers will be glad to know that a remedy has been discovered for potato scab.

Both Federal and State Governments are wide awake to the fact that new diseases are continually a menace to the farmer, or both his crops and his stock. Every year one learns of a new disease or insect pest, and just as regularly, within a comparatively short time after, we hear that some Federal or State official has found a method which will entirely eliminate the disease or pest. At least he will so place it under control that it ceases to be a menace which is likely to destroy the particular crop, or set of crops, or stock, which the farmer is growing.

There are many soil diseases which are now under experiment, which show great promise when the acidity of the soils is increased. The most striking example of recent development is the control of the disease scab in Irish potatoes. Most farmers are very familiar with this disease, and probably have small spots in different fields in which potatoes invariably grow rough and scabby. A specific organism causes this scab, and it is common knowledge that it is very active in fields where lime or some other material, which has a tendency to reduce the acidity of the soil, has been applied. Only recently in New Jersey it has been conclusively shown that by increasing that acidity of these soils the scab organism can completely and very quickly be controlled in its activity. The potatoes being grown in these fields or on these spots are now practically clean and free from scab.

The next problem was to find some material which would most economi-

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 8]

KU KLUX KLAN IN POCOMOKE

Membership Greatly Increased In Consequence of Talk in Pocomoke City.

Pocomoke City, Md., Feb. 28.—"Your Mayor seemed to think that I represent a lawless organization when he refused to allow me to use the Town Hall for the purpose of holding this meeting tonight, but if I am a member of a lawless organization I am ready to be handcuffed now." These were the words of Dr. J. H. Hawkins, national lecturer, who spoke to a large audience in the Empire Theater in this city last night in behalf of the Ku Klux Klan.

Dr. Hawkins spoke for almost three hours. He was severe in his denunciation of Archbishop Curley; the Baltimore Sun and the New York World for the methods used by them in opposition to the klan. After answering many of the arguments Hawkins explained the principles on which the klan was founded and on which, he declared, it was operating, which were: One hundred per cent. Americanism, the supremacy of the white race, the separation of church and state and the protection of American womanhood.

Mayor James Tull, of this city, at a late hour yesterday afternoon refused to allow the klan the use of the Town Hall for the purpose of holding the meeting, which prompted the speaker to comment on his action.

It is understood that a klan was formed in this city a few months ago, and that its membership is greatly increasing

Our city cousins need not be surprised, if in the near future, when they answer the ring of their postman, they find he is peddling luscious strawberries.

TOMATO GROWERS AND CANNERS TO MEET TUESDAY

Will Hold Another Meeting In Snow Hill On Tuesday, March 6th, At Deposit & Savings Bank.

The farmers' room at the Deposit & Savings Bank was filled to overflowing on the afternoon of Washington's birthday. Tomato growers and canners from all over Worcester County were present to discuss the tomato situation for the coming season and to listen to Mr. Radebaugh from Cecil County and Mr. Ballard from the Extension Service explain the plans adopted last year in Cecil County, whereby the tomato industry of that section was very greatly benefited. The chief theme of Mr. Radebaugh's discussion was the use of better seed with which to grow better plants. He stated that almost without an exception poor yields were found on farms where poor seed and poor plants were used. He also impressed the importance of early planting and stated that from the middle to the last of May would be the most desirable time for setting in the fields. The most satisfactory work in Cecil County was done where the plants were grown from superior seed in a common community bed and sold at a very nominal price to the growers. This enabled better care and attention to the beds and plants and the control of insect and fungous troubles, thus eliminating the necessity of spraying in the fields.

It was decided at the meeting that the growers and canners of each community should get together and discuss their local needs and arrange if possible for some definite action. As an outcome of this meeting the growers and canners of Snow Hill vicinity are calling a meeting for next Tuesday afternoon, March 6th, at two o'clock, in the Deposit & Savings Bank to make definite plans for the use of better seed and the growing of better plants, as well as to improve cultural methods. It is hoped that arrangements can be made whereby a certain portion of plants for Snow Hill vicinity will be grown in a common bed.

Tomato growers and canners and all those interested in the industry are requested to attend this meeting.

The Orphans' Court Met On Tuesday

The Orphans' Court was in regular session Tuesday, with Judges Shockley, Fassitt and Bounds, and Register of Wills Dr. Paul Jones present. The following business was transacted:

Will of Catherine A. Hope proved and filed.

Testamentary bond approved and filed in the estate of Catherine A. Hope, and letters granted to Edward T. Hope and L. Paul Ewell.

Inventories filed in the estates of Rufus W. Harding and David J. Cropper.

Administration accounts passed and filed in the estates of Mary A. Bratten, Laura H. Davis and Stella Pearl Mariner.

Guardian bond of Fred M. Mariner, guardian of Hazel E. Mariner,, approved and filed.

Now Planning To Ship Strawberries By Mail

The matter of shipping strawberries by parcel post is being considered. It can be done under the present regulations, and to markets in certain zones the parcel post rate is understood to be less than express or freight.

Practically all the strawberries are shipped in refrigerator cars, and if they are to go to distant markets it is the only way to ship them.

The berries, while en route, can be diverted from the original destination and sent to a place where the market is better, or, while en route, the cars are cut out at a nearer market.

Re-icing cars while en route is a most important matter, as due to many unforeseen conditions, cars have to be re-iced, and the transportation companies maintain big re-icing stations so that this work is done at a minimum expense and with as little delay as possible.

The government must meet all of these conditions and many more if it is to go in for this business. At present parcel post matter may be forwarded, if additional postage is paid, but it is not understood that its destination can be changed while en route. In berry shipments this is most essential.

The question of claims is in favor of the postoffice as it is understood that it adjusts claims quicker than the transportation companies. It might not be such a wild dream to imagine postmasters and their employes as icing and salvaging what they can from wrecks, or doing everything possible to expedite the movement of this highly perishable commodity.

At a convention of local postmasters to be held in Wilmington, on May 7, this matter of parcel post berry shipments will likely be brought to the attention of the proper authorities. It is thought that if the parcel post business can be increased between Harrington and Franklin City that it will result in improved mail service on that division, as the railroad company would put on a mail train instead of the present combination of mail and passenger service.

Miss Amanda Dennis Poetess and Authoress Passes Away at 82

Miss Amanda Elizabeth Dennis died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Hillary Hudson, near St. Martins, Wednesday night, following an illness of two weeks of influenza. She was eighty-two years old, but retained her mental vigor until the end.

Miss Dennis was the daughter of the late Littleton Quinton Dennis and wife. She was born near Whiton, in Wicomico County, but much of her early life was spent in Baltimore, where she attended a private school. Early in life she developed a decided literary talent, which found expression in numerous beautiful songs and poems. When her parents returned to the farm, she accompanied them, and engaged in teaching near her home, at what was known as the St. John's school house, midway between Whiton and Powellsville. For more than a quarter of a century she taught the boys and girls of that neighborhood, and her Christian example, and sweet and noble life, was a powerful factor in shaping the character of her pupils, and directing their lives in the right channels. The name of "Miss Amanda" was a household word, and of all the many hundreds of pupils, who came under her influence, there is, we venture to say, not one who does not love and cherish her memory; and not one who will not feel a pang of sorrow at the passing away of this sweet and lovable woman.

Something of the sweetness of her nature was expressed in her poems, which were published in a volume entitled, "Asphodels and Pansies;" but one had to come in personal contact with her to realize fully the brilliancy of her mind, the charm and sweetness of her manner, and the lovable human qualities that endeared her to so many.

The paternal grandfather of Miss Dennis was Valentine Dennis, one of four brothers, who emigrated from England, and settled in what was then Somerset County. She had two sisters, and three brothers, the last named being John Quinton Dennis, Washington Irving Dennis, and Marcellus Dennis, all of whom are dead. Miss Dennis was a cousin of the late Edward White, of Whiton, his mother having been Mary Dennis. One of her late poems, conceived in her most witty and happy style, was a parody on Longfellow's poem, "The Psalm of Life," and aimed, as she facetiously said at "Cousin Ned" (Mr. White).

The life of Miss Dennis was a shining example of spiritual and material love and service. Spiritual in the sense of being a faithful follower of Christ, and a diligent worker in His vineyard; and material as exhibited in her attitude towards her pupils and friends, and in her ministrations, first to an invalid mother, later to an invalid brother, on both of whom she lavished the most tender care out of the abundance and wealth of her love and devotion.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews, a number of cousins, and by a legion of friends.

Funeral services will be held in Buckingham Presbyterian Church, Berlin, this (Friday) afternoon at two o'clock. The services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Verbryche, who will be assisted by her former pastor, Rev. D. W. Austine, of the Methodist Protestant Church of Cambridge. The body will be laid to rest in Buckingham Cemetery.

day, April 4, the change teague, Va., where the la the conference voted year, having been n owing to the inacce island at that season the impossibility of o conditions in time fo this year.

Transporation

Bishop William F. here, said that he ha with Dr. Vaughn S. tendent of the Salisl which Chincoteague vising him that unles conditions such as w large attendance at could be assured it to hold the conferenc place this year, and p to Chincoteague for which time it is thou a good road all the w connecting the island land.

The Bishop received the Rev. L. B. Morga Chincoteague church, frankly told the Bish the condition of the the island, the lack transportation and th such conditions could in time for the sess would consent to th

CHARLES WI IN PHILA

Was Well Known in Worcester County Five Years

Mr. Charles S. W late Nathan and Ma Philadelphia last Sa after an illness of f

Mr. West was 65 spent the greater pa Worcester County, many friends, who w of his passing away.

Funeral services w evening at his resi som St., Philadelphi were brought to New interment was made Cemetery, Rev. W. ciating. Mr. West who was Miss Flo Newark, and five sis Vincent, of Delmar; Mills, Mrs. Martha L ton; Mrs. Henrietta lock; Mrs. R. C. Pe several nieces and n

Lincoln was sued with a pitchfork.

Judge—"Why did other end of the fo

Lincoln—"Why did at me with the other

Ph

Rev. M.A D.D.

The heritical, ra do not seem to be wreck they have pro responsible for the are also responsible wave sweeping th Europe. The orgy can be traced direct ings. Like the vul a feast of the deca satisfied with the wreck, and ruin pr written a shorter perpetuate the orgy.

The astonishing t are leaders connecte ing of the young me have lent their nam fluence to the inf production called t If these organizat names and the nam

Home Study

BETTER SEEDS BETTER PLANTS

Farmers of This Section Resolve To Grow Tomato Plants From The Very Best Seed.

Due to the inclement weather on Tuesday afternoon the local meeting of tomato growers and canners was rather poorly attended.

It was decided, however, to start a movement for the use of better seeds and better plants in Snow Hill vicinity. The canners and growers alike were enthousiastic about better yields and better quality as a possible outcome of this method.

Arrangements will, therefore, be made to supply a limited acreage to the growers of Snow Hill community at a very nominal charge from a community plant bed where the plants will be grown from the best seeds obtainable and under the best and most up-to-date methods. The seed will be planted early and will be ready to set into the field the latter part of May. They will be sprayed sufficient to keep down insect and fungous diseases, which will eliminate to a very great extent the common field diseases.

It was also suggested that growers make an effort to prepare their tomato fields early and be in readiness for a early setting should the season be right.

WILL THEY CAN HOT ROLLS NEXT

National Canned Foods Week, March 3-10, Begins All Over the Country.

Celebrating Canned Foods Week, which began throughout the country Saturday and continued one week, there was a banquet where they had canned tomato soup, canned veal loaf, canned beef, canned sweet potatoes, canned corn pudding, canned peas, canned beets, canned beans, canned asparagus salad, canned plum pudding, and canned milk and coffee. In fact, everything was canned but the hot rolls.

Perhaps the day is coming when even the rolls will be canned. So surprising has been the development of this great industry that, whereas a can of food was almost a curiosity to our great-grandmothers, no other country now equals the United States in the consumption of canned foods, and in no other country is the output and variety of canned foods so large. A fairly complete list of these canned foods comprises thirty-four vegetables, twenty-nine fruits, thirty-one meats, eighteen fish, four milk, and ten soups, making a total of one hundred and twenty-six different food products available for immediate use. The total annual output of canned foods in this country, it is estimated, has now reached the enormous figure of five billion cans.

—Virtue is its own reward. The spring lamb dies young, but the black sheep may live to a ripe old age.

—The secret of success is one that even a woman can't always tell.

JUDGE BAILEY DRAWS JURORS

Came to Snow Hill Monday And Drew Men to Serve At March Term of Court.

Judge Bailey came to Snow Hill Monday afternoon, and drew the following jurors to serve at the March term of the Circuit Court of Worcester County:

District No. 1 (Costen's)—J. Edwin Powell, Frank E. Hudson, Elwood R. Groten, H. Merrill Walters, Charles L. Mason, Alonzo L. Blades, F. Lee Bonneville, Arthur McDaniel.

District No. 2 (Snow Hill)—Geo. E. Bounds, W. H. Ricketts, Harry A. Clipp, Jerome W. Johnson, William J. Pilchard, Merrill H. Beauchamp, Edwin A. Mariner, Robert E. Dryden.

District No. 3 (East Berlin)—Thomas Parsons, Sylvester T. Pruitt, Seven W. Murray, Harvey Hastings, Harry J. Cropper, Theo. L. H. Wimbrough, J. Everett Echam.

District No. 4 (Newark)—Ralph L. Mason, Claude S. Dryden, Sampson West.

District No. 5 (St. Martins)—Harold Morris, Charles W. Floyd, Harry Freeman.

District No. 6 (Colbourne)—Rider W. Adkins, Albert P. Laws.

District No. 7 (Atkinson's)—Edward B. Denston, Marion Fleming Frederick Butler.

District No. 8 (Stockton)—William H. Price, Thomas B. Cottman, Joseph Boston, Aaron Hudson, Moses J. Hudson, William H. Hudson, William H. Baylis, Edward C. Bundick.

District No. 9. (West Berlin)—Clarence W Hanley, John A. Boggs, Ernest Mills, George W. Evans, Delos Cutright, G. Hale Harrison, H. Lee Timmons.

COAL FAMINE ENDED ASSOCIATION SAYS

Enough Fuel Now Mined to Meet Current Needs Consumers Are Assured.

Washington, March 8.—In spite of the long strike of coal miners during 1922 and transportation difficulties which were encountered followed its conclusion and during the winter, the national situation as to coal supply is now good, according to a summary of reports from mining districts, issued today by the National Coal Association.

Almost without exception, the association declared, the great producing districts are turning out sufficient fuel to meet current demands, and where any shortages exist, they are not of serious moment and exist only because of inability of railroads to furnish sufficient cars.

Out of several districts in Ohio, the Pittsburg vein was said to be the only one to which a demand in excess of supply was being directed, and there even the balance of supply and demand was close to being reached.

In the Pittsburg district of Pennsylvania, both rail and mine facilities were said to be ample to meet demand, but in some other district a better car supply was needed.

BIG MEETING OF BERRY GROWERS

150 Growers Around Berlin Met In Globe Theatre Saturday Afternoon to Discuss Crop.

One hundred and fifty strawberry growers from Berlin vicinity assembled in the Globe Theatre on last Saturday afternon to discuss the strawberry growing for that section.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Hale Harrison, who after stating the purpose of the meeting, introduced Mr. W. F. Allen from Salisbury, one of the largest and best known growers of this section of the peninsula.

Mr. Allen emphasized the importance of thorough preparation before planting the strawberry crop. He stated that it would pay every grower who anticipated planting a strawberry bed, to precede this planting with a crop of cowpeas or soy beans, it would not only supply some of the plant food necessary for the berry crop, but aid very materially in preparing the land prior to planting. He also stated that stable manure was without a doubt one of the best sources of fertilizer, providing the same was free from weed seeds. A great many questions regarding varieties and local problems were also asked Mr. Allen.

Mr. C. C. Mumford from Showell then discussed the strawberry industry with special reference to the varieties best suited. He impressed the fact that each community should grow sufficient of one variety to load solid cars and that each community should be in the strawberry business in a large enough scale to justify adequate railway service and the attention of buyers.

County Agent Cobb was then asked to discuss some of the demonstrations conducted in Wicomico County with the use of lime on strawberries. He stated that while strawberries did not require an alkali soil, demonstrations had proven that where just enough lime had been used to prevent the soil being very acid, the yield was not only greater, but the quality of fruit was better.

County Agent Oswald spoke encouragely of the strawberry industry of the county, and emphasized thoroughnes on a small acreage rather than a large acreage with lack of attention.

In order to get the sentiment of the audience regarding the industry a canvass was made of the number of acres growers expected to plant to strawberries in the sprong. This canvass showed an increase in planting for the coming season of from 225 to 250 acres for that vicinity.

REPORT OF NURSING SERVICE FOR FEBRUARY

Nursing care visits, 35; visits of instruction, 60; visits of investigation, 9; visits to schools, 4; miscellaneous visits, 19; total 127.

The visits of instruction spoken of above include visits made to the home of forty-nine school children to request parents to have physical defects corrected.

Miss Esther R. Enlrekin, Field Supervisor of Red Cross Public Health Nursing, spent a day in Worcester County recently, discussing plans for future work with the members of the Executive Committee.

MISS MABEL IRWIN MARRIED IN PHILA.

Popular Snow Hill Lady Married Last Saturday at Home of Her Brother, A. D. Irwin.

Miss Mabel Truitt Irwin, formerly of Snow Hill, was married Saturday night, March the third, to Mr. Henry Holdship Robinson, of Pittsburg, Pa. The marriage was solemnized at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Alexander D. Irwin, in Philadelphia at, seven o'clock. Rev. G. M. Galarneau, formerly rector of All Hallows Parish, Snow Hill, performed the marriage ceremony, the wedding party standing before an altar of lillies and ferns.

The bride wore a crepe Romaine beaded gown, with a court train of chiffon, and a Duchess lace headdress. Her bouquet was lily of the valley, white lilac and gardenias.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Harris S. Corddry, of Snow Hill. She wore a gown of canary chiffon, with crystal beads, and carried a bouquet of blue and yellow spring flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Alexander D. Irwin. The groom's best man was his brother, Mr. Stewart Robinson, of Pittsburg.

The wedding marches were played by an orchestra.

The marriage ceremony was followed by a supper and dancing.

The bride's traveling dress was dark blue embroidered Canton crepe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are spending a week in New York, after which they will sail for Havana, where they will spend the remainder of their honeymoon. On their return they will make their home in Pittsburg.

On Thursday evening, preceding the marriage, Mr. Irwin gave a dinner at his home in honor of the bride, and on Friday evening he gave a dinner at the French Club. This was followed by a dance, given by Mr. Warren Colston, of Philadelphia, at the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania. On Saturday afternoon the groom gave a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Among the guests at the wedding and wedding festivities were the following from Snow Hill: Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nock, Mr. and Mrs. Harris S. Corddry, and Mr. C. V. White.

RATIFY AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION

Three Former Moves To Have Amendment Ratified Had Failed. No Interest Manifested.

Dover, Del., March 7.—The lower house of the Delaware Legislature today passed the Senate bill proposing an amendment to the State Constitution allowing a capitation tax to be levied on all citizens without regard to sex; also the Senate joint resolution ratifying the Federal amendment giving women the right of suffrage. This latter measure is the one which at three sessions of a Delaware Legislature an attempt was made to have passed, but failed.

No interest was manifested in the bill when it was called for final action other than the presence of Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, who has fostered the bill and who, when asked if she had anything to say, merely replied, "I hope it will pass."

Scenes Shifted To House

Scenes were shifted today from the stormy session in the Senate Wednesday over the Claymont special school district affair to the House, where the House bill, introduced by Representative Holcomb, being an act to provide revenue for school purposes, which had been made the special order for this afternoon, was called up for final action.

The bill was most lengthy, as it had to do with the abolishment of the present State Tax Department; the abolishment of the annual filing fee of $3 and substitution in place of all such provisions a new income tax law; fixing a capitation tax of $2.50 on every person, made and female, over 21 years, and placing the entire collection of taxes in the hands of the State Treasurer, authorizing him to appoint a tax commissioner, a deputy tax commissioner for Newcastle county and deputy tax collector at large, with such clerks and assistants as may be necessary.

The bill, while radically different from the present system, which has become expensive as to its running, an appropriation of over $50,000 being asked for each of the next two years, is designed to lessen by many thousand dollars the expense of collecting State revenue by placing the collection of the State taxes in the hands of the State Treasurer instead of by a special tax department.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 5]

MRS. LAURA VICKERS DIED IN SALISBURY

Died in Salisbury at Age of 85. For 59 Years Made Her Home in Snow Hill.

Mrs. Laura A. Vickers, a native of Snow Hill, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel J. Elliott, in Salisbury on Thursday of last week. She had made her home with Mrs. Elliott for the last twenty-six years.

She was a daughter of the late Rev. Levi and Charlotte Nelson and was born in Snow Hill on March 3, 1838. Deceased was a widow of the late Isaac T. Vickers.

For 59 years Mrs. Vickers made her home in Snow Hill, or until the time of her going to live with her daughter. For the past 51 years she has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Vickers is survived by four children: Mrs. Charles S. Snow, of Baltimore; Mrs. Elliott, of Salisbury; Charles C. Vickers, of Jesterville and Martindale M. Vickers, of Palatka, Florida. Nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. Joseph T. Herson, were held from the Elliott home, Park Avenue, Salisbury, on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock and the remains were brought to Snow Hill and interred in the M. E. Cemetery.

Mrs. Vickers was well known here and is survived by many old friends, who remember her as a devoted wife and loving mother, a kind and considerate friend and neighbor and a devout Christian.

GEORGETOWN MAN HELD AS FOOTPAD

Halsted P. Layton Accused of Firing At Former Governor Townsend's Son.

Georgetown, March 6.—Despite efforts to keep the matter a secret, it became known today that Halsted P. Layton, a well-known young man here, was arrested Saturday night and held under $500 bail for appearance in court to answer the technical charge of assault, made by Paul Townsend and Todd Beauchamp, both of Selbyville. He waived a hearing before Justice of the Peace William H. Wilson.

Behind the apparently usual charge is a scene alleged to be akin to those enacted in the "movies," for Layton is accused of being the one who a week ago last Friday night held up the Selbyville youths when the latter were returning from a ball game at Milford. Two shots were fired at the auto according to the report.

Young Townsend is a son of former Gvernor John G. Townsend.

President Plans Visit To Milford

Milford, Del., March 5.—After having postponed his trip to Delaware for two years, President Harding has now assured United States Senator L. Heisler Ball, that he will try and fulfill his promise made when elected, to come to Milford and be initiated into the mysteries of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, a side degree of Free Masonry, some time this spring.

Senator Ball called upon the President on Saturday and asked him about his trip. Mr. Harding told the Senator to come and see him late in April and he would try and arrange his engagements so that he might come to Delaware for the event in May.

Masons of Delaware have had plans mapped out for a suitable reception to the President for two years and all that is awaited is the date of his coming to put final touches on the arrangements.

Recent Transfers Of Real Estate

The Board of Education of Worcester County from Horace R. Bunting and others, 1.27 acres of land, more or less, in the Fifth Election District. Consideration, $10, etc.

Alfred J. Shepherdson from David Shepherdson, tract of land containing about 7 acres, more or less, near Nazareth Church, in the Seventh Election District. Consideration, $534, etc.

John S. Gordy and H. Strayer Gordy from John W. Aydelotte and wife, farm on road near County Road leading from McMaster's School House to Julius Outen's store, near the Virginia Line. Consideration, $10, etc.

Marion T. Jones from Leah E. Collins and others, 30 acres of land, more or less, in the Eighth Election District. Consideration, $1,5[illegible]

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR. No. 10. THE DEMOCRATIC MESSENGER, SNOW HILL, MARYLAND. —MARCH 10, 1923. $1.50 A

"Agriculture is the Most Valuable of all Arts". -Lincoln

FARM BUREAU EDITION

THE FARM BUREAU IS THE BIGGEST ORGANIZATION OF FARMERS THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN

"Sky His Roof; Farm His Floor"

By LUCY J. WALTER
Home Demonstration Agent for Worcester County.

For the furtherance of all enterprises, organization is a necessity. What a power there is in combining the forces of a country has been proven by commercial men, professional men and laborers working through organizations.

The farmer must join the ranks. He can no longer work profitably alone. The modern farmer is the manufacturer; the sky is the roof of his factory and the earth the floor. He must operate his factory just as efficiently as the manufacturer. His is a plant that is worth as much as

MISS LUCY J. WALTER

the various businesses in town with which he deals. He needs to operate it just as carefully.

That's why he must join an organization which has influence in his county, his State, his nation. The Farm Bureau is such an organization.

The Farm Bureau movement marks the dawn of a new day in agriculture.

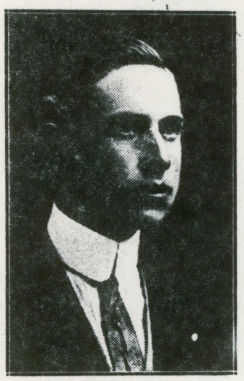
The old pioneer who took his all from the soil and was proud that he had cut himself from communication with the outside world, has been replaced by the farmer who knows that he needs his neighbor in his business. It is the Farm Bureau movement that spans the two or three miles gap between the farmer and his neighbor and between the farmer and his towns-people. It takes its part quietly and efficiently. It has for its object the development of the most profitable and permanent system of agriculture and renders service not only to its members, but also to every other member of the community.

Worcester County cannot afford to be without its County Farm Bureau.

Farmers Urged To Join

The movement has high hopes and high purposes. The farmer who realizes that progress requires readjustments in his ideas and in his business will join, to bring about the realization of these hopes and these purposes.

"New times demand new measures
and new men;
The world advances and in time outgrows
The laws that in our fathers' day
were best;
And, doubtless, after us some purer
scheme
Will be shaped out by wiser men
than we,
Made wiser by the steady growth of
truth.
Truth is eternal, is fitted to the



W. H. HOLLOWAY

A Dirt Farmer Tells You How

W. H. Holloway Is Strong Advocate of Organization of The Farm Bureau

For just about three years now we have cussed and discussed the farming industry from every angle without remedying the distressing situation here in Worcester one iota. Big fertilizer bills, adverse weather conditions, poor crops, low prices, labor troubles, and the exceedingly high price of all manufactured commodities have combined to make farming unprofitable and discouraging.

Let's stop talking our troubles and talk FARM BUREAU. To me that is the biggest word in our vocabulary today and means more to the Worcester County farmer and his family than anything else that has come our way in a long, long time. As I understand it there is nothing mysterious about the FARM BUREAU. It has no magic power. We cannot pay our merbership fee and then sit back and watch the fairies correct all the evils which beset us. But the thing we can do and should do is to join the FARM BUREAU and then pull shoulder to shoulder with our neighbors until we have restored the missing and much needed thirty-two cents to our sixty-eight cent dollar.

So many times we have heard the question, "What is wrong with Agriculture"? My answer is, "Lack of Co-operation". Practically every other industry is organized and if there is any doubt about organization paying just note the price you pay the next time you make a purchase. Farmers, for the most part, work single handed and our sixty-eight cent dollar is evidence that this system is inefficient and expensive.

When the 1920 slump came, the farmers were the FIRST ones hit. Why? Because we were not organized.

The farmers were the HARDEST hit Why? Because we were not organized. The farmers are the LAST to recover. Why? Because we are not organized.

It is interesting to note that the farm communities that have perfected organizations are fast recovering from the depression.

What other counties have done, Worcester County can do. All we need is the DETERMINATION.

Nowhere is there better farm land than in Worcester, but maximum yields will not be produced until we get together on dairying and live-stock project and economically increase the fertility.

Nowhere are there better or more intelligent farmers than in Worcester, but maximum progress will not

Hale Harrison To The Farmer

Hits Nail Squarely On Head In Advocacy Of Farm Bureau And Its Advantages

The man who will not help himself cannot reasonably expect others to bestir themselves to a great extent in his behalf.

Furthermore, the man who determines that he will help himself, but who refuses to assist others will soon find that his efforts are greatly circumscribed. The mutual dependence of people is becoming more and more pronounced with the passing of the years, and even in ancient times co-operation proved an indispensable factor in the truly great projects. The great temple in Jerusalem, for example, erected under the supervision of King Solomon, was not the product of one family or one tribe of the Israelites. Thousands of

G. HALE HARRISON

people from various sections had a definite part in that stupendous task and all of them shared the blessings which it afforded.

Some farmer may "reason" substantially in his wise: "Well, I will hoe my own row. The Farm Bureau may need me, but I don't need the Farm Bureau." It would be difficult to find a more illogical or untenable position. Really successful farmers everywhere will tell you that the man who expects to operate his business on the plan of "Me and my wife and my son, John, his wife, us four, no more," will fall far short of the mark of success. The Farm Bureau has been of tremendous aid to farmers throughout the country, and it will be of infinitely greater value, its value increasing in degree to which its membership may be increased. Of course the farmer can assist the Bureau—but the farmer will be an even greater beneficiary than the Bureau.

If there is a valid reason why any Worcester County farmer who is not already affiliated with the Worcester County Farm Bureau should not become a member during the campaign to begin next Monday, we have never heard such a reason advanced. You are not actively identified with the bureau? Well, the bureau needs you, you need the bureau, and the membership campaign affords a splendid opportunity for you to demonstrate faith in the principle of self help, as well as faith in the principle of co-operation. Active connection with this big co-operative organization is an investment which should yield handsome dividends.

FARM BUREAU BUSY

The County Farm Bureau office is a bee hive of industry. Representatives of the American Farm Bureau and the State Farm Bureau have been here and set up all the machinery for the most successful county membership drive in the state. Posters and

"Let's Go," Says Dr. Symons Telling Of Farm Bureau Work

By DR. T. B. SYMONS
Director of Extension Service, University of Maryland.

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For the farmer who thinks and for the thinker who farms, the Farm Bureau furnishes the opportunity for co-operative effort in the busines of agriculture. The time was never more opportune—the need more urgent and the cause more just than now for the farmers of Worcester County to join together in an effective organization which will have a personal and responsible membership and funds to do the many things that are necessary for the best interests of all the people.

The value of all the farm property in Worcester County is several million dollars. The amount of business conducted annually by the farmers amounts to many more millions. Truly, is it not wise, sane and important that this enormous business should have an effective organization made up of all those interested in this business, whose aims should be to guard the welfare of the industry and promote its development in every legitimate manner?

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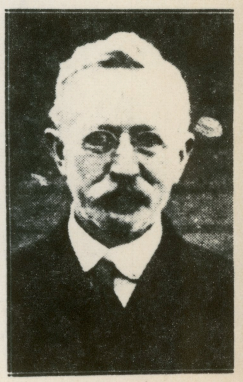

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THE DEMOCRATIC MESSENGER, SNOW HILL, MARYLAND. —MARCH 10, 1923. $1.50 A YEAR. $2.00 OUT OF COUNTY.

ARM BUREAU EDITION

THE FARM BUREAU IS THE BIGGEST ORGANIZATION OF FARMERS THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN

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Hale Harrison To The Farmer

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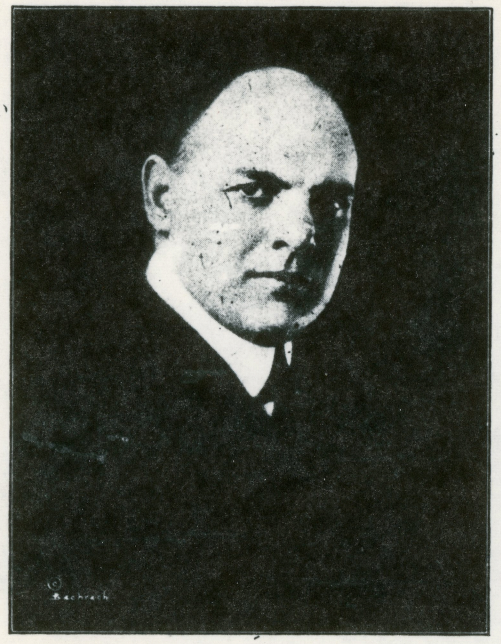
"Let's Go," Says Dr. Symons Telling Of Farm Bureau Work



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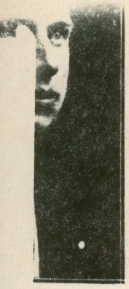

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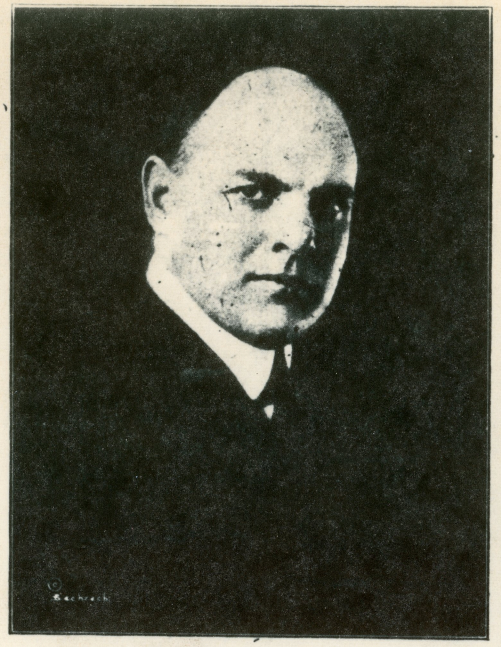

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The money power has frowned on the Farm bloc, but it may be forced to look upon these legislators as the leavening influence that will lead the country into the promised land. Indeed it is to the vision of Farm bloc members that the country owes many a vote of thanks.

The farmer, however, lags behind, despite the fact that he is the wholesale producer of food and clothing. Farming and transportation rest as the final foundation of trade.

It will be regrettable if the selfishness of the money power declines to recognize this fact and compels the farmer to line up in Congress to create a machinery in the interest of agriculture regardless of its effect on the industrial world.

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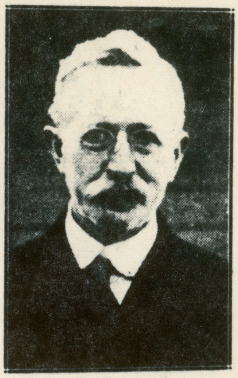

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Yours for a greater Farm Bureau,
WORCESTER COUNTY FARM BUREAU COMMITTEE.

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For years the State Colleges and the U. S. Department of Agriculture have been sending out information on growing crops and many farmers have taken advantage of these opportunities—then followed the County Demonstrator, who helps put into practice these new ideas with others.

Must Grow What Market Wants

Then the question was asked "What's the use of telling us how to grow two blades of grass where one grew when we can't sell that one"?

The answer to this is: That we are growing the wrong kind of grass. First we must grow what our markets want; then the way they want it. This cannot be done by the [illegible] to

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By LUCY J. WALTER
Home Demonstration Agent for Worcester County.

For the furtherance of all enterprises, organization is a necessity. What a power there is in combining the forces of a country has been proven by commercial men, professional men and laborers working through organizations.

The farmer must join the ranks. He can no longer work profitably alone. The modern farmer is the manufacturer; the sky is the roof of his factory and the earth the floor. He must operate his factory just as efficiently as the manufacturer. His is a plant that is worth as much as

MISS LUCY J. WALTER

the various businesses in town with which he deals. He needs to operate it just as carefully.

That's why he must join an organization which has influence in his county, his State, his nation. The Farm Bureau is such an organization.

The Farm Bureau movement marks the dawn of a new day in agriculture. The old pioneer who took his all from the soil and was proud that he had cut himself from communication with the outside world, has been replaced by the farmer who knows that he needs his neighbor in his business. It is the Farm Bureau movement that spans the two or three miles gap between the farmer and his neighbor and between the farmer and his towns-people. It takes its part quietly and efficiently. It has for its object the development of the most profitable and permanent system of agriculture and renders service not only to its members, but also to every other member of the community.

Worcester County cannot afford to be without its County Farm Bureau.

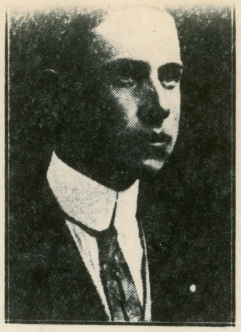
Farmers Urged To Join

The movement has high hopes and high purposes. The farmer who realizes that progress requires readjustments in his ideas and in his business will join, to bring about the realization of these hopes and these purposes.

"New times demand new measures
and new men;
The world advances and in time outgrows
The laws that in our fathers' day
were best;
And, doubtless, after us some purer
scheme
Will be shaped out by wiser men
than we,
Made wiser by the steady growth of
truth.
Truth is eternal, is fitted to the
hour;
Her mirror is turned forward, to reflect
The promise of the future, not the
past."

JOIN THE FARM BUREAU PROMPTLY

Every farmer in this county is to be invited to join the Farm Bureau. All plans are carefully laid for the big membership drive. You will hear little else for the next month, and after that you will be working in your County Farm Bureau, State Farm Bureau, and The American Farm Bureau to accomplish for agriculture in an organized way what no man can do for himself alone.



W. H. HOLLOWAY

A Dirt Farmer Tells You How

W. H. Holloway Is Strong Advocate of Organization of The Farm Bureau

For just about three years now we have cussed and discussed the farming industry from every angle without remedying the distressing situation here in Worcester one iota. Big fertilizer bills, adverse weather conditions, poor crops, low prices, labor troubles, and the exceedingly high price of all manufactured commodities have combined to make farming unprofitable and discouraging.

Let's stop talking our troubles and talk FARM BUREAU. To me that is the biggest word in our vocabulary today and means more to the Worcester County farmer and his family than anything else that has come our way in a long, long time. As I understand it there is nothing mysterious about the FARM BUREAU. It has no magic power. We cannot pay our merbership fee and then sit back and watch the fairies correct all the evils which beset us. But the thing we can do and should do is to join the FARM BUREAU and then pull shoulder to shoulder with our neighbors until we have restored the missing and much needed thirty-two cents to our sixty-eight cent dollar.

So many times we have heard the question, "What is wrong with Agriculture"? My answer is, "Lack of Co-operation". Practically every other industry is organized and if there is any doubt about organization paying just note the price you pay the next time you make a purchase. Farmers, for the most part, work single handed and our sixty-eight cent dollar is evidence that this system is inefficient and expensive.

When the 1920 slump came, the farmers were the FIRST ones hit. Why? Because we were not organized.

The farmers were the HARDEST hit Why? Because we were not organized. The farmers are the LAST to recover. Why? Because we are not organized.

It is interesting to note that the farm communities that have perfected organizations are fast recovering from the depression.

What other counties have done, Worcester County can do. All we need is the DETERMINATION.

Nowhere is there better farm land than in Worcester, but maximum yields will not be produced until we get together on dairying and live-stock project and economically increase the fertility.

Nowhere are there better or more intelligent farmers than in Worcester, but maximum progress will not be made until their intelligence is pooled in one strong central organization.

Nowhere is there a finer or more capable County Agent than in Worcester, but maximum results will not be realized from his efforts until every farmer becomes a live member of the FARM BUREAU.

Nowhere are the business men of the towns any more appreciative of the farmers' condition and more willing to lend their support than right here in Worcester, but we, the farmers of Worcester County, are the ones who must realize our problem, we are the ones who must get together and figure out the remedy, we are the ones who must plan our course of action, and then follow it out. This system works well for all other industries, it works well for farmers in other counties, and it will work well for the farmers of Worcester.

Worcester County needs a FARM BUREAU, Worcester County wants a FARM BUREAU, furthermore Worcester County is going to have a FARM BUREAU, so while we are at it let's make it the BIGGEST and BEST in the State.

Hits Nail Squarely On Head In Advocacy Of Farm Bureau And Its Advantages

The man who will not help himself cannot reasonably expect others to bestir themselves to a great extent in his behalf.

Furthermore, the man who determines that he will help himself, but who refuses to assist others will soon find that his efforts are greatly circumscribed. The mutual dependence of people is becoming more and more pronounced with the passing of the years, and even in ancient times co-operation proved an indispensable factor in the truly great projects. The great temple in Jerusalem, for example, erected under the supervision of King Solomon, was not the product of one family or one tribe of the Israelites. Thousands of people from various sections had a definite part in that stupendous task and all of them shared the blessings which it afforded.

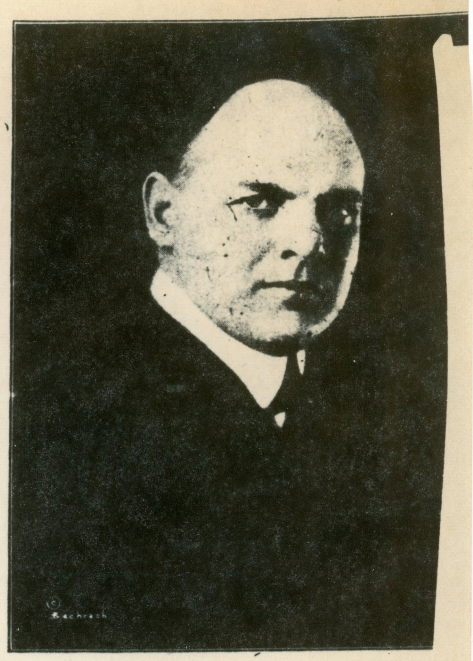
G. HALE HARRISON

Some farmer may "reason" substantially in his wise: "Well, I will hoe my own row. The Farm Bureau may need me, but I don't need the Farm Bureau." It would be difficult to find a more illogical or untenable position. Really successful farmers everywhere will tell you that the man who expects to operate his business on the plan of "Me and my wife and my son, John, his wife, us four, no more," will fall far short of the mark of success. The Farm Bureau has been of tremendous aid to farmers throughout the country, and it will be of infinitely greater value, its value increasing in degree to which its membership may be increased. Of course the farmer can assist the Bureau—but the farmer will be an even greater beneficiary than the Bureau.

If there is a valid reason why any Worcester County farmer who is not already affiliated with the Worcester County Farm Bureau should not become a member during the campaign to begin next Monday, we have never heard such a reason advanced. You are not actively identified with the bureau? Well, the bureau needs you, you need the bureau, and the merbership campaign affords a splendid opportunity for you to demonstrate faith in the principle of self help, as well as faith in the principle of co-operation. Active connection with this big co-operative organization is an investment which should yield handsome dividends.

FARM BUREAU BUSY

The County Farm Bureau office is a bee hive of industry. Representatives of the American Farm Bureau and the State Farm Bureau have been here and set up all the machinery for the most successful county membership drive in the state. Posters and pole cards have been received and are being displayed everywhere. Our business men, living up to their reputation of serving their farmer friends at every opportunity, are calling for more posters to put in their windows. Have you seen the Farm Bureau posters? Well, then, this reporter will not spoil your surprise. Oh boy!



By DR. T. B. SYMONS
Director of Extension Service, University of Maryland.

If you believe in Worcester County; if you believe in the farming industry; if you believe that the time is past when farmers can act independently of each other—then you will welcome this opportunity to hitch up to a real, live, effective organization of the thinking farmers of Worcester County, the State and the nation.

For the farmer who thinks and for the thinker who farms, the Farm Bureau furnishes the opportunity for co-operative effort in the busines of agriculture. The time was never more opportune—the need more urgent and the cause more just than now for the farmers of Worcester County to join together in an effective organization which will have a personal and responsible membership an do the many things that sary for the best interest people.

The value of all the far in Worcester County is s lion dollars. The amount conducted annually by th amounts to many mor Truly, is it not wise, sa portant that this enormo should have an effective made up of all those in this business, whose aim to guard the welfare of t and promote its developme legitimate manner?

The leaders of the coun cided to have a Farm B Extension Service stands overything in its power to the organization as usefu tive as possible.

Read The Facts About The Farm Bureau In This I

Mr. Farmer—You have been reading occasionall the Farm Bureau is doing. In this issue you can f all about it.

Mr. Merchant—You have had opportunity from time to get fragments of what the Farm Bureau sta Here are the real facts.

Mr. Banker—Even the most conservative amon realize that agriculture must be on the most efficie duction and marketing basis to insure stability i business. Because we are building along sound ec lines we are successful. Read the pages in section fully. It will pay you.

Worcester County with its great agricultural re and business farmers has always been in the foref agricultural progress. As farmers we are proud vocation, and realize that upon its efficiency depe success of all other vocations. We desire to place o iness on such a basis that we may better serve our (the general public) and ourselves.

It will pay you to read this issue carefully.

THE FARMER MUST HAVE JUSTICE

Business generally has started off with a healthy boom. From all parts of the country come reports of increased activity. Buying has again assumed a healthy trend. The iron and steel industry reports a hopeful outlook, automobile manufacturers expect a big year; shippers have been benefited by the cut in freight rates, gold is piling up, and if the nation keeps free of foreign entanglements the road to prosperity seems wide open to all.

The money power has frowned on the Farm bloc, but it may be forced to look upon these legislators as the lea fluence that will lead try into the promised deed it is to the visio bloc members that th owes many a vote

The farmer, howeve hind, despite the fact the wholesale produce and clothing. Farr transportation rest as foundation of trade.

It will be regretta selfishness of the mo declines to recognize and compels the farm up in Congress to cre chinery in the interes culture regardless of on the industrial work

WHEN IN POCOMOKE

May we ask you to be sure to come and see our line of

Ladies' Coats, Suits and Dresses

Piece goods and novelties. The standard of quality. The honesty of prices, and the fairness of dealing an account of our small overhead expenses, has made our store a household-word for good trading for many miles around.

The Store With a Reputation

For the farmers, we have on hand a good brown muslin for potato bed covers, a very good quality, special prices at 12 1-2c. yard. All out-of-town orders for same must be accompanied with parcel post charges.

Benjamin Givarz
VALUE AND SERVICE
POCOMOKE CITY, MD.

WITH FARMERS IN WASHINGTON

Gray Silver is the Washington Representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation. His office is in the Munsey Building, Washington, and he watches what is going on at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. It was Gray Silver who organized the Argicultural Bloc in Congress and thereby got passed and signed more bills that the farmers were asking for than were ever passed by any Congress since the gavel first fell in the old capitol in Philadelphia.

Gray Silver is a farmer, and lives at Martinsburg, W. Va., where his apple orchards are famous. He was born in 1871 at White Hall, Va. He owns and operates orchards and general farms in the Shenandoah Valley, and also in Illinois and Arkansas. He breeds Shorthorn cattle and Shropshire sheep, and ships carloads of cattle, wool, apples, rice, wheat and corn. Mr. Silver is president of a federal farm loan association, director in a farmers' mutual fire insurance company, and director in a farmers' mutual telephone company. For two terms he was a state senator in West Virginia.

When the American Farm Bureau Federation was organized, Gray Silver was picked out to represent the new farmers' movement in Washington. He has made good, too—because both Republicans and Democrats are his friends and because he champions the cause of our farmers and does not admit partisan prejudices to interfere.

STICKING IN PINS

Tick—tick—clatter, clatter, clatter, whir-r-r-r goes the stock ticker. On the Chicago Board of Trade a hundred thousand bushels of May wheat has just been sold. Tick, tick—clatter, clatter—whizz, whir-r-r-r, New York has bought ten thousand shares of U. S. Steel Preferred. Minute by minute, hour by hour, this busy little instrument records the rise and fall of industry and its message spells exhilaration and depression, success and failure. Industrial experts carefully study the unrolling tape and from it feel the pulse of the world's business.

All over this land, in state and county, township and community, the fight is being carried on these days to make permanent a farmers' organization; to bring health and strength back to the fundamental industry of soil tilling and stock raising; and in the Chicago office of the American Farm Bureau Federation the progress of this organization campaign is being carefully watched and checked, hour by hour, and day by day.

Maps Tell the Story.

Instead of a ticker and tape, a map on the wall shows every county in the United States. Whenever a county is organized and a Farm Bureau established, a red-headed pin is placed in that county, and "Farmers Preferred" advances a point. Out west, where the counties cover hundreds of square miles, these pins appear far apart, while in little Rhode Island three pins close together make a 100 per cent farm bureau state. Every pin represents days and weeks of hard work and tells in brief the story of success.

The entire recording mechanism, however, is much more delicate than is required for noting the addition of new counties. As the stream of daily mail goes thru the central office, every letter is scanned for news from the field telling the story bit by bit of the steady increase in membership.

What One Woman Did.

The searchlight plays for a moment on Virginia, where down in the Blacksburg district of Montgomery County the story of Farm Bureau is being carried thru storms and over impassable roads on horseback. In Humboldt County, in northern Nevada, where a woman drives fifty miles to the nearest railroad station

Serving You the Wa
want to Be Serv

THIS BANK does not measure its service in terms of alone. Profit is secondary when we can, through careful help a patron to greater success.

The secret of our success lies in the fact that we hav ourselves, but to please our customers. There is no el but friendliness, courtesy and an obliging spirit.

We do not believe in red tape. However, we do warm, friendly interest in our customers' affairs an possible way to serve them in the way they want to be

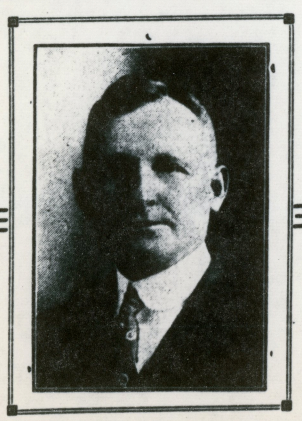
WILL YOU LET US SERVE YOU?

The Citizens Nationa
Of Pocomoke City

HELP US TO HELP YOU by consulting us abou and financial problems.

E. J. SCHOOLFIELD, President COLEMORE
JOS. C. STEVENSON, Trust Offic
JAS. P. BLAINE, JR., Assistant

Departments
COMMERCIAL SAVINGS TRUST



FRANK E. HUDSON
REAL ESTATE
BROKER

MR. FARM

I think that you will a me, that a cash market is market.

I am the only dealer in t (so far as I know) dealing ly in Poultry and Eggs, a your business in this line touch with me, and I think to our mutual advantage.

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In Utah, pushing the regular county drives, we see the president of the state Farm Bureau taking the field at the head of a flying squadron in one direction, while an executive committeeman of the American Farm Bureau personally leads a picked team from county to county in another. South Dakota is wiping out a financial deficit of $5,500 in 31 minutes. In Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska new enthusiasm and endeavor develop daily.

An Organized Agriculture.

The recording system in Chicago ticks away day after day, abstracting and card indexing the most detailed and minute information as to the daily progress of the work, filing away a bit at a time under each state its planning and progress, telling an accurate story of discouragements, worries, and fears, as well as of successes

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We do not believe in red tape. However, we do believe in tal warm, friendly interest in our customers' affairs and trying in possible way to serve them in the way they want to be served.

WILL YOU LET US SERVE YOU?

The Citizens National Ban

Of Pocomoke City

HELP US TO HELP YOU by consulting us about all your bu and financial problems.

E. J. SCHOOLFIELD, President COLEMORE E. BYRD, C
JOS. C. STEVENSON, Trust Officer.
JAS. P. BLAINE, JR., Assistant Cashier

Departments
COMMERCIAL SAVINGS TRUST INVEST

FRANK E. HUDSON

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Pocomoke City, Md.

Office in Peninsula Building

'I SELL THE EARTH'

MR. FARMER

I think that you will agree w me, that a cash market is the b market.

I am the only dealer in the cou (so far as I know) dealing exclusi ly in Poultry and Eggs, and sol your business in this line. Ge touch with me, and I think it will to our mutual advantage.

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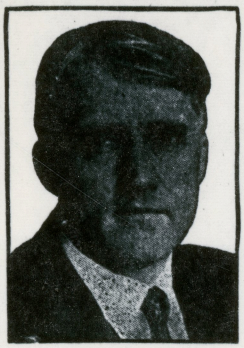
LEADING THE FARM BUREAU



President J. R. Howard

When James R. Howard, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, looks up at you from his desk in the Federation's General Offices at 58 East Washington St., Chicago, you know you have met a real man with a purpose. His office overlooks Lake Michigan and on a clear day he can see across to the fruit farms of Benton County, Mich. But he is not in the office much. His duties as president of the biggest farmers' organization keep him constantly on the go—speaking at farmers' meetings, addressing business men, conferring with national leaders, inspecting the Great Lakes Waterway, studying Muscle Shoals, etc., etc.

Jim Howard left his farm in Marshall County, Ia., one day in November, 1919, to attend an organization meeting in Chicago. He expected to be back in a couple of days to feed his cattle. But at that meeting he found himself selected to head the new American Farm Bureau Federation, a job he has held ever since.

It was a tremendous responsibility, but Jim Howard rose to it.

President Howard's 488-acre farm is at Clemons, Iowa, in Marshall County. He calls it "Homeland." Elms and maples surround the fine old farmhouse which he has modernized with his own hands, installing his own plumbing, furnace, and light plant. Great crops of corn are grown on the Howard farm. Every year Jim Howard feeds from 200 to 300 spring pigs and 2 to 6 carloads of steers. He keeps a band of ewes also, and contributes a carload of fat lambs to the world's mutton supply.

Mr. Howard is 48 years old. After completing his high school course, Howard attended Grinnell and Penn Colleges in Iowa. His college career was finished at the University of Chicago, where he specialized in economics and history. After finishing his college course—he taught economics in a college in South Carolina for a time. Then he went back to Marshall County, Iowa, and was married. He was cashier of the New Providence State Bank for a time and then bought the old home. About ten years ago the success of his farming operations began to attract the attention of the Iowa State College. He helped organize and was the first president of the Marshall County Farm Bureau. When the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation was organized, he was elected its first president. When the American Farm Bureau Federation was organized, he was elected its first president.

No one who has seen Jim Howard doubts that he belongs to the modern school of real farmers. He stands full six feet tall and is lean and fit. He carries not a pound of superfluous weight and tips the scales at 197. The grip of his handshake, the light in his eyes, and his smile bespeak a personality behind which a tenacity of purpose is linked with a sincere sympathy with everybody—and farm people in particular.

Co-Operative Marketing Approved

In the passage of the Capper-Volstead co-operative marketing bill, Congress said to the farmer: "It is to the national good that you co-operate in your marketing. We'll make it smooth for you. Now for the love of your country get together!"

Congress has even stamped its approval on monopolies—providing trade is not restrained or prices unduly raised. We need not be afraid of monopoly. For the protection of the purchasing public a new set of machinery is erected which leaves it up to the Secretary of Agriculture to determine whether the law is being broken by the co-operatives, and if it is he will hale them into court. For instance, if the Secretary should find that the association has restrained trade so as to enhance the price unduly he would order the association to desist. Should the association continue to operate in a manner intended to advance prices unduly the Secretary after 30 days would bring suit in the United States Court. The testimony gathered by the Secretary would be presented to this court to expedite proceedings and the court is given complete jurisdiction to mete out justice.

This should settle the cry of those who wail about farmers keeping the price up. When the farmer sells in quantity he cuts down the cost of sales. The expense saved is added to his profits. The merchant should understand the principle of co-operative marketing. The grocer gets his goods cheaper than he can afford to sell them because he buys in quantity. If the wholesale houses sold one can of beans or one hat at a time they would either have to operate without profit or charge more. The farmer is tired of operating without profit but he does not expect to charge more. His scheme is to cut down overhead expense. The legitimacy of his proposal is recognized by the United States government. Efficiency by co-operation has been practiced by all other industries for some time.

Those who condemn farmers' co-operative marketing associations can now take their positions near the back, just in front, please, of those who believe that the devil is in the fiddle and a dog always howls just before somebody dies.

Your West Forty

Your west forty is valuable to you for what it produces. If it would not produce you would not want it—and you could not sell it.

The Farm Bureau is valuable to you for what it produces. Who provided for agriculture its authoritative voice in the Capitol and throughout the nation? Who fostered the agricultural bloc in Congress? Who secured extension of War Finance Corporation's power to lend $1,000,000,000 to farmers? Who got freight rates reduced? Who made co-operative marketing a living enterprise to the general farmers of America? Who put the farmers' service stations in the county, state and nation?

The Farm Bureau did. It produced

Social Life in the Farm Bureau

The Farm Bureaus, developed on a county basis, are increasingly affording opportunity for fostering a more attractive rural life. The county agent helps solve agricultural and economic problems. The county club leader organizes and carries on the interests of the boys and girls, and the home demonstration agent works to make the problems of the home less complex. Thus the entire family is included. Nearly all of the meetings of the local Farm Bureaus have recreational features. There is unlimited opportunity for the development of enjoyable, as well as helpful, social activities in the local community clubs or township farm bureau units.

Every rural community should have some place where neighbors can come together. Many communities have a Farm Bureau with fortnightly meetings at which topics of interest along agricultural and economic lines are discussed. Since the farmer's wife and childr n are members with him and privileged to attend, the Farm Bureau meetings are the occasion for a neighborly gathering. The leaders suggest games and other activities in which the whole family participates.

The conception of recreation as an important part of rural life is age-old. The joy of harvest as expressive of glorification of achievement has for hundreds of years found expression in harvest festivals. Because the Farm Bureau is non-political and non-sectarian it is an ideal medium through which members of a community learn to know each other, play together, and work with united effort.

GEO. L. BARNES
President

GEO. L. BARNES, JR.
Cashier

GEO. L. BARNES & CO.
BANKERS

GIRDLETREE, MARYLAND

Established 1902

3% Interest Paid on Time Deposits

Capital and Resources $85,000.00

1884 1923

The Merchants Company

GEO. L. BARNES, JR., Manager

GIRDLETREE, MARYLAND

Plain and Fancy Groceries
HARDWARE
Paints, Oils and Varnishes
Dry Goods and Notions
Boots and Shoes
Furniture and Floor Coverings

We Solicit Your Patronage

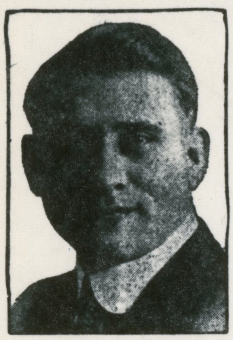
Hatching Eggs

$7.00 Per H.

Special Prices on larger quantities

THIS IS GUNNELS

AT the bottom of this Farm Bureau membership campaign, which we are now going through, you will find Charles E. Gunnels. He is Treasurer of the American Farm Bureau Federation and Director of the Organization Department. He makes no secret of the fact that he is out for another million members before next year rolls around.



Treasurer Chas. E. Gunnels

Mr. Gunnels came to the American Farm Bureau Federation in 1920 as assistant secretary. Then they made him treasurer to handle the money. In his capacity as assistant secretary he had charge of the relationships between the Farm Bureau and the agricultural colleges and extension departments as well as between the Farm Bureau and the States Relations Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. In his capacity as treasurer, Mr. Gunnels handles all of the funds of the American Farm Bureau Federation and worked out a uniform system of bookkeeping for the state and county farm bureaus. He made a record and the Executive Committee promoted him to head the Department of Organization on January 1, 1922.

Mr. Gunnels came to the American Farm Bureau Federation from the States Relations Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, where he was assistant chief of the Office of Extension Work. He was born at Crete, Nebr., in 1888. He was reared on the farm. He was graduated from the agricultural college of the University of Nebraska in 1915, and became instructor in agronomy. He resigned from this position to become county agent of Seward county, Nebraska, in 1916. Here his work attracted so much attention that he was promoted to be county agent leader for Nebraska in 1917. During 1918 and 1919, he was director of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Nebraska, and went to the States Relations Service in Washington, D. C., in 1919. Then the Farm Bureau got him and he is now busy multiplying the membership by two.

Taking care of the fifty cents that each Farm Bureau member pays to the National organization is the job of Charles E. Gunnels. His is the responsibility of showing where every penny of the Federation's income goes. He has to keep a record of the receipts and expenditures of every department and state for inspection by anyone who is interested. A written statement is presented at each meeting of the National Executive Committee and at each annual meeting.

Making Presidents of Farmers

A great many of the men whose names are so familiar in Farm Bureau affairs now were not known twenty-five miles away from their own farms three years ago. Their fame went no farther than a reputation for good citizenship in their own locality.

They quit plowing one day to attend a meeting and got put on a committee. The farmer, who does his committee work well, finds that the next time he is made chairman of a more important committee. In gratitude for his services his neighbors may elect him to office in the County Farm Bureau. Holding this office he stands a good chance of becoming a member of the executive committee of the State Farm Bureau.

It's only one more step to a state office, and the farmer who was shucking corn on his own 160 in absolute obscurity just a while ago finds himself attending a live stock marketing conference or a convention to which farmers like himself have come clear across the United States to attend. He makes new contacts and becomes a national figure. Perhaps he is called to Washington and goes to see the President in the White House. All the while he is developing wisdom, if he has wise stuff in him, and an ability to speak the minds and hearts of his neighbors. He accepts responsibility and responsibility makes him great.

There is not a leader in the American Farm Bureau Federation or any of the State Farm Bureau Federations who has not risen by just such a path. This democratic way of choosing leaders from the ranks is one of the keynotes of the success of the Farm Bureau. It is the reason why all the Farm Bureau work has been practical and why its accomplishments have exactly covered the vital needs of the real farmers.

And there is inspiration in working for an organization where there is every chance to perform every service your talents can master. There is no lid on at the top. Hay-pitching farmers are the kind of stuff of which Farm Bureau leaders are made. The member of the township fruit marketing committee may be sanely guiding the State Farm Bureau Federation tomorrow. His only limits are within himself.

The Agricultural Bloc

We're used to combinations of financial gentlemen
Who organize to "stabilize" the country, now and then,
But who, in all veracity,
Would look for such audacity
As shown in House and Senate by this stubborn Western flock;
Who made a combination
To mold our legislation
And who blocked a robber tariff with an Agricultural Bloc!

The farmers fell for flattery and promises and praise
Which seemed to keep them quiet in the ante-bellum days,
But now, that's not enough for them,
They say the times are tough for them,
They're burning corn for fuel and they cannot sell their stock;
They don't get satisfaction
From the Grand Old Party's action,
So they've got the party guessing by an Agricultural Bloc!

COUNTY AGENT FARMERS' FRIEND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

any great extent, so this study must be made through our organizations—this can be and has been done by locals to some extent, such as the activities of the Grange and Farmers' Clubs.

But in order to do the thing right it must be done through Nation-wide organizations and where will we find such organizations? Why the Farm Bureau? County Farm Bureaus' grow into State Farm Bureau Federations and the State Federations grow into a National Farm Bureau Federation.

Worcester now has the chance to have a Farm Bureau—so let's all get on the wagon while there is room. And with the words of old pioneer driving through the primeval forest where there was no trail "FORWARD —DRIVE."

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: Small face and freckled, little bridgeless flat baby nose; great builder of air castles with no airplane approaches — impracticable chap whose ma and sisters have filled him to his eyes with what a marvelous bridge player, billiard player, chauffeur, etc., he is. His delight is spying ahead to see how rich he'll be out of some unknown by-product of some manufactory. . . .

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Absorb This:

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Franklin Upshur

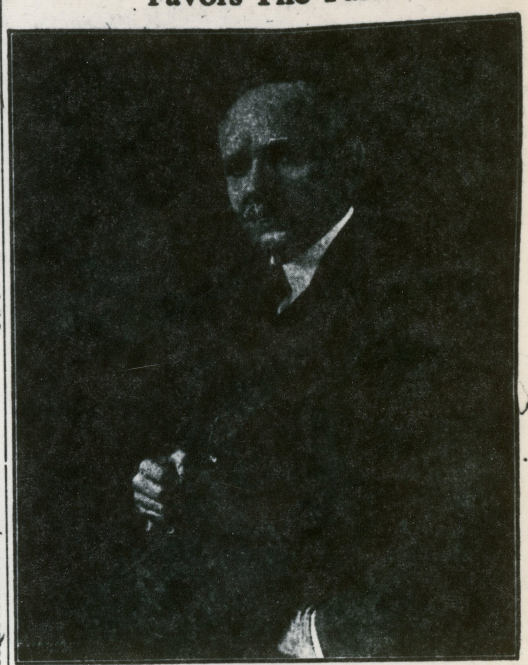
LAWYER

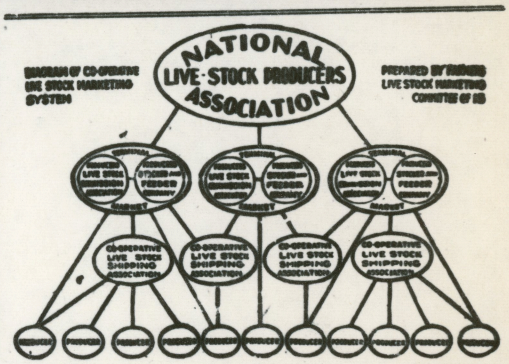
BERLIN, MARYLAND

Of the firm of Upshur & Upshur. George M. Upshur, Snow Hill office.

Telephone in both offices and both residences.

Senator Orlando Harrison Favors The Farm Bureau





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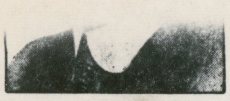
POCOMOKE CITY, MD.

The Peninsula's Latest Fashion Shop

TO OUR FARMER FRIENDS:

We carry a full and complete line of Ladies' Children's and Infants' Wear.

No longer do you have to buy from city stores. Ours is the city store in the small town where the prices are right for quality



Treasurer Chas. E. Gunnels

Mr. Gunnels came to the American Farm Bureau Federation in 1920 as assistant secretary. Then they made him treasurer to handle the money. In his capacity as assistant secretary he had charge of the relationships between the Farm Bureau and the agricultural colleges and extension departments as well as between the Farm Bureau and the States Relations Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. In his capacity as treasurer, Mr. Gunnels handles all of the funds of the American Farm attention that he was promoted to be county agent leader for Nebraska in 1917. During 1918 and 1919, he was director of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Nebraska, and went to the States Relations Service in Washington, D. C., in 1919. Then the Farm Bureau got him and he is now busy multiplying the membership by two.

Taking care of the fifty cents that each Farm Bureau member pays to the National organization is the job of Charles E. Gunnels. His is the responsibility of showing where every penny of the Federation's income goes. He has to keep a record of the receipts and expenditures of every department and state for inspection by anyone who is interested. A written statement is presented at each meeting of the National Executive Committee and at each annual meeting.

Making Presidents of Farmers

A great many of the men whose names are so familiar in Farm Bureau affairs now were not known twenty-five miles away from their own farms three years ago. Their fame went no farther than a reputation for good citizenship in their own locality.

They quit plowing one day to attend a meeting and got put on a committee. The farmer, who does his committee work well, finds that the next time he is made chairman of a more important committee. In gratitude for his services his neighbors may elect him to office in the County Farm Bureau. Holding this office he stands a good chance of becoming a member of the executive committee of the State Farm Bureau.

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Why Not?

The Farm Bureau has kept the faith with American Agriculture and deserves the active support of every farmer in this county.

This is an age of organization. The men, or groups of men, whether they be farmers or manufacturers, who do not heed the sign of the times will eventually lose out. Farming is the greatest business in the world, but in the past it has frequently been sorely beset, largely because the voice of the farmer has been only faintly heard in the councils of our nation.

The men of the soil are now making a supreme struggle for economic recognition. Organization is absolutely essential for success.

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By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: Small face and freckled, little bridgeless flat baby nose; great builder of air castles with no airplane approaches — impracticable chap whose ma and sisters have filled him to his eyes with what a marvelous bridge player, billiard player, chauffeur, etc., he is. His delight is spying ahead to see how rich he'll be out of some unknown by-product of some manufactory. . . .

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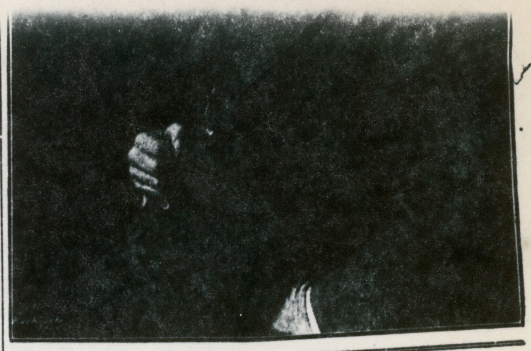

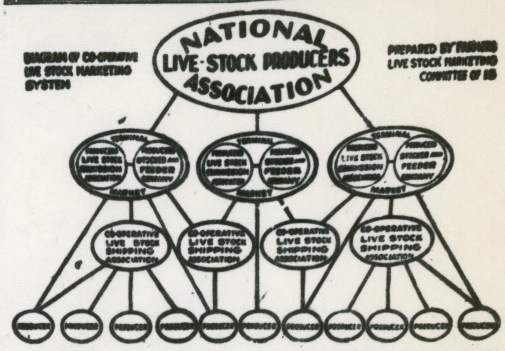

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TO OUR FARMER FRIENDS:

We carry a full and complete line of Ladies' Children's and Infants' Wear.

No longer do you have to buy from city stores. Ours is the city store in the small town where the prices are right for quality merchandise. Our endeavor is styles, satisfaction and your money's worth. This is your store, we want you to call and see us whether you buy or not.

We have all that a lady can desire in DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS AND NOTIONS. Always the season's latest designs are on display at our store. We wish to announce that we can give you a most satisfactory mail order service, the same having our personal attention. Try us for your wants.

A full line of Men's Shirts, Socks, Ties, Underwear, etc. Agent for the Royal Tailors, who positively are unexcelled for Men's Made-to-Measure Suits. Call and be convinced.

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and
Garden Fence

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Stoves of all kinds
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Snow Hill, Maryland.

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is also a time of the year when we are
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in every detail, and we anticipate your
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AINS	MADRAS
NSWARE	SILK SHIRTINGS
SWARE	SILKS
AWARE	BARONET SILK
KS & BAGS	BUTTONS
EN GOODS	DRESS TRIMMINGS
HAMS	

, Women's and Children's Shoes

HATS & CAPS	WOMEN'S COATS
SHIRTS	WOMEN'S SUITS

"The Farm Bureau Movement"

A Striking Book Review
by
John L. Heaton in the New York Evening "World"

Up in the Catskills a young Cornell graduate drives a busted bronco automobile over obstacles that would turn a New York taxicab artist pale with fright. He goes everywhere, in any weather. He can give advice on bugs, blights, soil inoculation, dairy methods. He is the County Farm Agent

Down in Washington a group of Senators and Representatives, elected by one party or another, disregard party to do the bidding of a new lobby, arisen to power in a single extra session so suddenly that the city public scarcely realizes it. This lobby, to which the Anti-Saloon League is an amateur, recently bumped into President Harding himself by marshalling the votes of ninety-four Republican Representatives against the lowering of the 50 per cent. surtax on very rich men, which Mr. Harding had recommended.

From the modern knight errant in the tamed flivver fighting the modern microscopic dragons to the great organization in Washington that commands and vetoes legislation is only two short jumps.

According to Orville Merton Kile, late Assistant Washington Representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, (that is the new power), in "The Farm Bureau Movement" (Macmillan), the first County Farm Agent in the United States on the present plan was John H. Barron, in Broome County, N. Y. Funds were provided by the Binghamton Chamber of Commerce, the United States Department of Agriculture and the Lackawanna Railroad. Cornell offered scientific guidance. The date was 1911.

Now there is a Farm Agent in most of the counties, usually with an assistant or two. Associated with him, but independent, is often a young woman who also drives a wicked motor car up the side of a boulder when necessary, and who can tell the farmers' wives about science applied to housekeeping. And let not city people suppose that they despise the Home Bureau's "book larnin'." They do not. Any more than the farmers repel the offered aid of the agent. He is their man.

For behind him is the Farm Bureau organization, local to the county. It includes practical farmers. When the World War sucked the United States into its maelstrom, the Farm Bureaus became sources of war strength. It was only when they combined, first in State and now in a national organization completely represented in every state and with a president who issues orders to Congress that the famous "bloc" appeared, to which President Harding devoted awe-struck consideration in his message.

Mr. Kile describes farmers' movements of the past that have sought power and vanished from sight or, like the Grange, have been diverted to sociability. He is cruel enough to point out many demands of those temporary organizations, satirized then in cities, that have become law. Call the roll: Regulation of railroads, popular election of Senators, the R. F. D. mail, parcel post, postal savings banks, Federal improvement of roads, Anti-Trust Laws, the land bank, a panic-proof currency. We take all these things for granted now, yet how bitterly every one was once fought as "socialistic."

It is easy to call the farmers' "bloc" a Soviet. It is, in fact, about fifty-fifty—half Soviet or guild socialism as demanded by G. H. D. Cole and others in England, and half regional representation as at present; only regional representation is itself often of a guild nature; for farm issues are sectional. Wall Street is a section. North Dakota is another. And, as Mr. Kile's book will demonstrate, North Dakota's experiments have been dispraised for the wrong reasons.

Most of the things North Dakota sought to do were proper and would be for the public as well as for the particular interest—if the league could only do them. It should be condemned not for radicalism but for inefficiency. It bit off more than it could chew. It is no more immoral for the farmer to demand legislation in his interest than it has been for the manufacturing trust to demand "protection" in the past, while the staple farmer sold his product at free-trade prices and was double-crossed.

Says Mr. Kile: "The Farm Bureau, being moderate in its demands, got (from Congress in the session just ended) practically everything it asked for"—Capper-Tincher Grain Exchange, Packer Control Bill, Federal Aid to Roads Bill, Farm Financing and Crop Exporting Bills. In addition, "the plans for a sales tax were blocked." The book went to press too early to chronicle the crowning achievement that scared Mr. Harding—the defeat of the effort to reduce income super-tax on very rich men. How the country has wept over the sorrows of these poor fellows!

People generally avoid important books. But if they really wish to know how James R. Howard suddenly has more power over legislation than the President of the United States, the story is told by Mr. Kile.

The Pocomoke City National Bank

The Progressive Bank of Pocomoke City Solicits Your Patronage!

This bank has paid interest to its depositors for a period of 36 yrs. The service it renders is absolutely trustworthy and 100 per cent. satisfactory.

Farmers And Merchants Save For That Rainy Day

THE POCOMOKE CITY NATIONAL BANK
Pocomoke City, Maryland.

FRANCIS M. WILSON, President

The Pocomoke Fair Association

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A much more elaborate program than ever before.
Our attractions will include the following Features

Five Big Free Acts—16 Performers
Harness Racing—three-heat Plan
West's Bright Light Shows
Splendid Agricultural and
Mercantile Exhibits

Don't Miss Our Poultry Exhibit This Year

If you do not receive a 1923 Catalogue, write to J. M. Crockett, Sec. Pocomoke City, Maryland. Exhibit your

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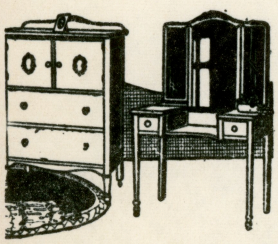

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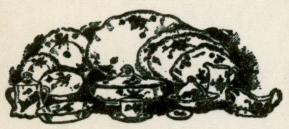
Macey Sectional Book-Cases, Arm-



Pretty CHINA is always admired. The best food tastes all the better when served in pretty dishes. Our large assortment of patterns and styles gives every hostess an opportunity to have China of individuality.

Imported China Dinner Sets of 100 pieces are beautifully decorated at $50.00, $60.00 and $75.00.

English Porcelain Dinner Sets, 100 pieces at $28.00.

American Porcelain Dinner Sets of 100 pieces at $17.85.

Gold Band Cups, Saucers and Plates—set of six—$1.00.

Lands in Barrel of Tar; Loses Several Feet of Flesh

Berkeley, Cal.—W. W. Glenn, proprietor of a soda water works in Sacramento, came to the Berkeley Emergency hospital to have a coating of tar oil removed.

He told the police that while driving he was crowded off the road by a passing automobile and landed in a barrel of tar.

To remove the tar it was necessary to cut his clothing and shoes from his body. Several feet of skin went with the tar.

CARS ROT AS BOARD ROWS

Commission Unable to Apportion Rolling Stock of the Former Austrian Railroads.

Vienna.—While the members of the Austrian rolling stock commission are making efforts to decide how the equipment of the former Austrian railroads shall be divided among the newly-made states, thousands of locomotives and freight cars are rotting on the sidings of central Europe. The commission, which is composed of one representative of each of the seven states erected from the old Austrian empire, was appointed under the treaty of St. Germain to dispose of the railroads and rolling stock under a plan favorable to the allies.

The commission has so far been unable to come to a decision, and it has

FARM BUREAU AS OTHERS SEE IT

Sixteen hundred county Farm Bureaus, forty-four state Farm Bureaus all bound up in one national Farm Bureau with a membership of about a million—how did it come to pass within two short years?

From a Business Man.

One business man gave his answer to the question the other day:

"On the day when the farmer first realized that he was just as much a business man as his city merchant or grocer or grain dealer or druggist—on that day the farm bureau movement started. Since then the farmer has proved himself a business man to such an extent that he has won the respect of solid business men all over the United States."

From an Editor.

The editor of a New York newspaper has thus answered the question:

"The Farm Bureau movement marks the dawn of a new day in agriculture. The old pioneer who took his all from the soil and was proud that he had cut himself off from communication with the outside world has been replaced by the farmer who knows that he needs his neighbor in his business. It is the Farm Bureau movement that spans the two or three mile gap between the farmer and his neighbor and between the farmer and the townspeople.

"The modern farmer is a manufacturer; the sky is the roof of his factory and the earth the floor. He realizes that he must operate his factory just as efficiently as the manufacturer. His is a plant that is worth as much as the various businesses in town with which he deals; he intends to operate it just as carefully. That's why he joined the farm bureau."

A Woman's Tribute.

Here is a woman's answer to the question:

"The Farm Bureau," said a Kansas farm woman, the mother of four sons, "has succeeded so gloriously because it is so much a part of the best community spirit. In our town many of the business men are members as well as the farmers because they realize that the farm bureau is working for the good of the entire community.

"The Farm Bureau has given the farm boy a new aim and vision. He sees now that the profession of his parents is no longer haphazard, straggling and unorganized, but that it is second to none in its efficiency and ideals. Let the farm bureau operate for the next generation as successfully as it is now and you'll have no more trouble in keeping the boy on the farm. It is a significant fact that out of several hundred boys and girls awarded trips to Chicago last fall to the International Live Stock Exposition as a reward for superior agricultural accomplishments, only four or five came from homes that did not belong to the farm bureau."

A Word From a Minister.

"Service!"

Thus, tersely, did a western minister summarize his answer to the question.

"The Farm Bureau," he said, "has taken its part quietly and efficiently. It has rendered real service not only to its members but also to every other member of the community. No community can afford to do without its county farm bureau."

But it is the farmer himself who is best qualified to tell just what the Farm Bureau has done for farmers. Instead of speaking he has been voicing his opinion by acting—he has joined the Farm Bureau, has placed his membership fee with a million others, and has found a place to work. And, after all, that is the most glowing tribute that can be paid to any organization—a consistently increasing membership.

Stand or Fall Together

by
John F. Case

Only an united agriculture can save the farmers of America from disaster. Back in the days of the pioneer some American philosopher said this: "We must hang together or hang separately." What was true of yesterday is true of today, of tomorrow, and of all the coming years. No war-torn nation ever achieved victory. Victory was not won by the allied forces in the Great War until petty jealousies were forgotten and the serried ranks marched on as one common brotherhood. The cause had been as just, the leadership of each nation as inspiring, but unity of purpose means little if victory is not won.

The strength of the American Farm Bureau federation lies in the fact that it is a great national organization; an organization deep-rooted in the hearts and homes of its million membership. But as the mightiest chain can be no stronger than its weakest link so can a national organization be no stronger than the units which, when welded together, compose that chain. Out of the centuries has come this lesson which is as immutable as the laws of time. Each State Farm Bureau federation must stand or fall as an organization made up of compact county units wedded to an American Federation which seeks to bring us into one common brotherhood. Break the chain by so much as the loss

Organize, Oh! Organize!

Ye farmers of this mighty land,
Organize, oh, organize;
Its bulwarks ever more to stand,
Organize, oh, organize.
For with the flag of right unfurled,
In spite of darts against you hurled,
You still must feed this hungry world.
Organize, oh, organize.

If you would come into your own,
Organize, oh, organize;
Or be forever overthrown;
Organize, oh, organize;
Yes, everywhere thruout this land,
The tillers of the soil must stand
And be a firm, united band.
Organize, oh, organize.

To firmly stand against each wrong,
Organize, oh, organize;
Your only hope in union strong,
Organize, oh, organize.
To break the bonds of slavery,
That bind you now from sea to sea,
And from oppression to be free,
Organize, oh, organize.

Your calling was the first on earth,
Organize, oh, organize;
And ever since has proved its worth,
Organize, oh, organize.
Then come, ye farmers, good and true,
With good of all the world in view,
The die is cast, it's up to you—
Organize, oh, organize.

WHEN A BLOC IS NOT A BLOC

"Interesting and ingenious" are the words which Judson C. Welliver, in the Review of Reviews, uses to describe the agricultural bloc.

"The bloc is interesting," says Mr. Welliver, because the name "agricultural bloc" was given to a something that did not exist at that time it was named; ingenious because it has accomplished well in the face of opposition. But is also ingenious, because unlike other blocs at Washington in previous years, the agricultural bloc has worked in the open; the names of its members appear in front-page headlines; its leaders have been frank in discussing the motives which prompted them to champion the cause of the farmers of the United States.

Gray Silver, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, is given the credit for anticipating the present conditions at a time when the general agricultural depression was not so generally realized as now, and of regulating the first action to help matters. Mr. Silver, according to Mr. Welliver, suggested a conference last spring of a few Senators from the farm states to discuss the trend of affairs. There were present Senators Kenyon (Iowa), Capper (Kansas), Gooding (Idaho), McNary (Oregon), LaFollette (Wis.), Ladd (N. D.), Norris Nebr.), Kendrik (Wyo.), Fletcher (Fla.), Sheppard (Texas), Heflin (Ala.), and a few others.

No Secret Meetings.

Meetings followed meetings but at no time were there more than twenty-two Senators present. The meetings were never secret; indeed, an effort was made to interest as many legislators as possible because support was wanted. Everyone knew that these Senators were meeting in an effort to obtain all the information pertaining to the situation and to develop some legislative program that would anticipate forthcoming depression.

The bloc members have thrived on the opposition. Adverse criticism convinces them that the bloc is working for some things that some persons do not want—and that is proof that the bloc has at least some few worth-while qualifications.

These men began to assert themselves in July, 1921, when they opposed the adjournment of the special session of Congress, the members have been active in several undertakings that have kept the newspapers filled with news and the air charged with propaganda charging that the agricultural bloc is out to wreck the party in power.

Restored Finance Corporation.

By defeating the adjournment of the special session the bloc secured the passage of the measure which restored the War Finance Corporation to functioning at a time when it did the most good.

The refusal to adjourn also enabled the passage of the "packers" bill which regulated the meat-packing industry to the farmers' interest. These were the first two definite steps which have been followed by other and increasingly important legislative measures which are of benefit to the farmer.

Not a Bloc.

"One gathers that the agricultural bloc is really no bloc at all," says Mr. Welliver in the Review of Reviews, "but that the name has been rather misapplied to a group of Senators and Congressmen, Republicans and Democrats alike, from states predominantly agricultural; acting pretty generally together in support of measures favored by, and in opposition to measures opposed by, their constituencies;

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We are installing new machinery, doubling our ice making capacity and are in a position to take charge of the public needs for ice from Franklin City to Georgetown. Plenty

A Growing Pup

Even when the Farm Bureau was a mere pup, it showed signs of being a mastiff. And the men of the world who parasite on agriculture realize that it was no mongrel stray among organizations, and that it might some day grow up and sink sharp teeth into their heels. But they nodded at one another reassuringly and whistled to the older organizations: "Note the conceit of that Farm Bureau puppy," they said, "run him out or he'll sleep on your carpet and dig up your bones. Sic'em!"

"Put'em all to fighting each other," said the enemies of agriculture, walking complacently away.

So the old organizations barked a bit at the Farm Bureau and were aloof. But the Farm Bureau went about hunting its own rabbits and neither howled in the moonlight nor yelped at its neighbors. Neither did it dig up buried bones.

When it became nearly grown it tried to run in the hunt with the others—at first there was an occasional exchange of nips on the ears—but one by one the Farm Bureau and its farm organization companions are getting acquainted. The others may find the Farm Bureau a younger, bigger, stronger dog, but they realize that it does not intend to fight its own kind. It has its eye on better meat.

Filming Farm Bureau Movies

TIME was when a moving picture, to be a moving picture, must either show a man hanging over the side of a cliff with a struggling girl in his arms as a bad man shoots the rope that holds them, a band of galloping Indians chased by leather-chapped cowboys, or the face of a man plastered with the softness of a custard pie.

But farmers have broken into the silver screen—just as they have taken their place in Congress. At most any theater you are likely to see a picture in which nothing else flashes on the screen but farm scenes, old homesteads, nestling on the windward side of a stately grove of locust trees, romances, all the more romantic for having happened in the country—and in short, all the alluring calls of the open country. And around all of them there is that glamour, that satisfying calmness that only comes from "down on the farm."

The above picture shows the Farm Bureau film "Spring Valley" in the process of making.

An Active Vice-President

Mr. Bradfute

Oscar E. Bradfute, of Ohio, Vice-President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, is now serving his second term. Mr. Bradfute is one of America's best known farmers. He lives on the home farm near Xenia, Ohio, in Greene County, where his grandfather was one of the early settlers.

Mr. Bradfute is President of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, one of the trustees of the Ohio State University, and holds a score of other jobs which pay him nothing except the opportunity to serve his fellow farmers.

As a breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, Mr. Bradfute rose to first rank in the live stock field. Year after year cattle of his breeding won the highest honors in the American showyard.

When the Farm Bureau movement came along Mr. Bradfute was one of the first men to see that it was founded on a rock and to be a boon to farmers everywhere. He was drafted into leadership, and is today one of the leading figures. You will likely find him in Ohio, Washington, D. C., New York, Chicago, or Montana, looking after the interests of the farmers and the Farm Bureau. His counsels are much sought after. He has an enivable reputation for sound judgment and earnest convictions.

Farmers as a class are conservative. So is the farm bureau. Its job is big. Don't expect results before the solutions of the problems can be found.

United We Stand

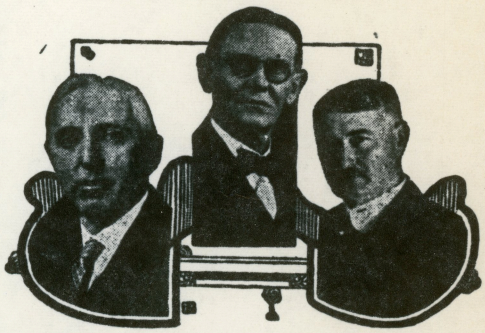
Words by B. A. Case

How gladly we greet the bright dawn of the day
Which brings to us farmers a hope of redemption
From losses and fears, and by lighting our way
Speeds our steps ever on toward co-operation.
Let us cease our despair and for efforts prepare
To win us that justice the past has denied!
Oh, men of the furrow, be downcast no more!
For united we stand and demand, not implore!

We clothed and we fed all the rest of mankind,
And we took for our products whate'er they might offer.
Just because we stood still they have shorn us at will,
And are flaunting our fleeces with joyous acclaiming.
But we'll never again while the sun shines on men
Let the farmers be trampled by those they sustain!
Oh, men of the furrow, be downcast no more!
For united we stand and demand, not implore!

With farming the rock on which all else must stand,
Let us farmers unite for our common protection.
Give our Bureaus support—they are fighting our fight,
And the battle now on means success or destruction.
Let our souls never tire—fight the Devil with fire
By co-operating wherever we can!
Oh, men of the furrow, be downcast no more!
For united we stand and demand, not implore!

OFFICERS OF LIVE STOCK CO-OPS



THE farmers co-operative live stock marketing plan is built from the ground up. The individual live stock producers of the Nation constitute the foundation. Producers are strongly urged to join the local co-operative live stock shipping associations. However, if for any reason they do not find it to their advantage to do so, they may still avail themselves of the selling-at-cost features by consigning their stock direct to a Producers' Live Stock Commission Association that is owned and controlled by live stock producers themselves.

The Farr

MOST everybody in the I whohas our big organiz smoothly and effectively in all i

John W. Coverdale was born in Bloomfield township, Clint Iowa, in 1883. Until he w years old he attended the cou and in the fall of 1899 he enter school at Delmar, Iowa, drivi night and morning for two ye to be at home in time to hel chores. He was graduated fro mar High School in June, 190 tember, 1902, he entered the College of Agriculture, Ames, student. Here he spent two half years in studying agricu was chosen a member of the Judging Team to demonstrate Louis World's Fair in 1904. college career he spent conside judging stock at county fairs, at farmers' institutes.

On January 1, 1905, Mr. Cov Ames to engage in farming with in Clinton county, Iowa. He ried on January 29, 1906, and farm for himself, moving on it 1906. Each winter, from 190 he returned to Ames for the wi course in order to finish his trai farmed for himself from Marc to November 1, 1912, at which t tered the service of the United partment of Agriculture and State College to assist in the or of county agent work.

While on the farm, Mr. Cov Aberdeen-Angus cattle, Pol hogs, Shropshire sheep, single-co Island Red chickens, Reed's Ye Seed Corn, and Early Cham and made a specialty of showing fairs, institutes, short courses has been assistant superintende culture at the Iowa State Fair

On November 20, 1912, he Ames to take charge of the co organization work. He was pr State County Agent Leader in to his efforts, Iowa was the fi have a Farm Bureau with a co in every one of its 99 counties.

When the Iowa Farm Bure tion was formed in 1918, Mr was chosen as its first secre membership drive which he and carried through to a succe gletion is still the talk of the Fa

Big Hawk Does Stun

Junction City, Kan.—A hu en hawk shared honors with tary aviators at the Fort Ril circus recently. The hawk appearance while the stunt fl in progress and singling ou the most daring of the flyers, ed to follow him through all lutions. Finally the flyer tu nose of his machine upward ing to a great height, and t still following him, was lost

Eastern Shore of Va. Produce Excha

ONLEY, - - - - VIRGINIA

Originators and Shippers of

The Famous "RED STAR" BRA

SWEET AND IRISH POTATOES

Operating at Leading Shipping Points in Maryland and Virginia

D

"Farmers Must Work Together"

by

WARREN G. HARDING,

President of the United States of America.

When the responsibility for leadership putting America back on to the main ad, was placed upon me, I said to my- f that we must all unite under the gan "America First!" When I say nerica First, I mean not only that nerica maintain her own independence d be first in fulfilling her obligations to world, by deeds rather than words, d by example rather than preaching, t I mean that at home any special erest, any class, any group of our izenship that has arrayed itself against interests of all, must learn that at me, as well as abroad, America First s a meaning, profound, and, with God's , everlasting.

It is true that you, the farmers of this ntry, and I are charged with an obliga- n of program and definite action that ters the welfare of all America, the wel- e of the man who lives in the house h the red barn and the productive ds behind it, and also the welfare of man who in a crowded industrial city, nes home at nightfall to climb the stairs his fourth-floor home, behind the fire- apes, with hunger in the body.

A Day of Land Hunger.

The day of land hunger has come. The y when we see before us the spectacle of land-owning farmer being displaced capitalistic speculation in land and soil-exhausting and landlord-exploited ant farmer has come. The day when share of the American farmer is what- er is left of prosperity has been over- ped by the share taken by our indus- l production, has come.

I believe that the American people, ough their government and otherwise, only in behalf of the farmer but in alf of their own welfare, and the ketbooks of the consumers of America, I encourage, make lawful, and stimulate operative buying, co-operative dis- bution, and co-operative selling of farm ducts.

Not for Special Interests.

Industry has been organized; labor has n organized; co-operation within in- stry and within labor, and indeed, operation between the two, is far vanced. I do not contemplate the anization of the farmers and con- ners of this country as a step toward anization of special interests to obtain cial favors. If I did, I would oppose

But I know full well that we must, of us consumers—the laborers, the siness men, the teachers, the children, rich and the poor, the young and the , the men and the women—act together find our way closer and easier and aper to the sources of our food supply d I know full well that the farmers must together to find their way, by better transportation, better marketing and organized co-operative effort, closer to the consumers of America.

Heretofore the farmer has been an individualist. Living a somewhat isolated life and being compelled to work long hours, it has not been easy for him to gather with his fellows. He has not had a ready means of defense against the strong organizations of both capital and labor, which in their own interest have at times imposed unfair conditions upon him. It is true that at times, during the past fifty years, there have been temporary farmer organizations brought together to combat some unusually burdensome conditions but usually breaking down when the emergency has passed.

A Different Kind.

But of late years there have sprung up farmer organizations of a quite different sort—organizations with a very lagre membership, with an aggressive and intelligent leadership, and with a way of raising whatever funds they may find necessary to promote the interest of their members. The leaders of these organizations are learning rapidly how to adapt to their work the methods which business men and working men have found successful in furthering their own interests. The fruit-growers of the western coast have become so strong that they are now able not only to do away with many of the expenses heretofore paid to others, but also to influence the price of their products. The grain-growers of the West and Northwest have become strong enough to bring about many changes they desired in the marketing of their crops. The farmers of the corn-belt states are rapidly perfecting the most powerful organization of farmers ever known in this country. All of these are natural developments in the evolving change of relationships and the modern complexities of productivity and exchange.

So long as America can produce the foods we need, I am in favor of buying from America first. It is this very preference which impels development and improvement. Whenever America can manufacture to meet American needs—and there is almost no limit to our genius and resources—I favor producing in America first. I commend American preference for American productive activities, because material good fortune is essential to our higher attainment, and linked indissolubly are farm and factory in the economic fabric of American life.

Individually we cannot do legislative work, but collectively we can do much.

* * *

A farmer at Iowa City, Ia., shipped a carload of hay to St. Louis. He got $82.61 for it. The freight and other charges totaled $92.13.

* * *

A farmer in Nebraska has been selling his corn at thirty-five cents per bushel. It costs thirty-five cents to ship a bushel of corn by rail from the cornfields of Nebraska to the processing mills in New York. According to the most conservative figures obtainable, the corn costs the farmer at least 93 cents a bushel to produce.

Our Own Problem

By W. H. WALKER

Executive Committeeman of the American Farm Bureau Federation

"Away back in the beginning of the history of America the ideals which are incorporated in the Constitution of the United States are set forth in—'We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, etc., and provide for the common defense and secure for ourselves prosperity, do ordain and establish this Constitution of the United States.'

"This is the composite picture of the agricultural mind of America.

"You cannot find such wonderfully inspired thoughts as that emanating from the crowded, congested districts of tenement quarters. This is the inspiration and the dream of the man who lived outdoors, who co-operated with his neighbor, who was not elbowed about and embarrassed by people jostling him about. He thought along the lines of the posterity and the farmers of America—ninety-five per cent of the people living in America at that time were farmers. They made possible this Republic of the United States of America.

The Farmers' Part.

"They fought the wars. The monuments in Lexington and Concord, dedicated to the memory of those who fought, are statues of stalwart, husky farm boys. Washington, Monroe, Jefferson and John Hancock lived on the farm. John Hancock lived on the farm and was the head of the Supreme Court; he was truly a farmer. Our Constitution is purely the contribution of the farmers' mind.

"After launching the Ship of State, one thing happened which possibly changed the entire trend and thought of the United States—the discovery of the steam engine, which made possible central factories in central points, and then there came the controversies of the man who owned the machine and the man who operated the machine, and the controversy has continued between the man who owned the machine and the man who operated the machine until the problems of capital and labor have been solved far in advance of those of agriculture.

"We have had the problems of agriculture facing us since the Revolutionary War, but instead of solving them and fighting them out and occupying the center of the stage as has labor and capital, agriculture has gradually retreated from those problems. If the agriculturist has had an acute problem in Kentucky, he retreated to Ohio, and the expansive territory offered to the people of America has afforded relief to the agriculturist in these economic problems and has delayed the solution of these problems possibly 25 years. The capital invested in agriculture is so strong that if the farmers should sell out, they could buy with that money in hand all of the railroads of the United States, all of the manufacturing plants, and then the next 75 biggest industries of the United States. That is merely representing the capital invested.

A Washington Conference.

"We had a conference last April in Washington—our Executive Committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation—and we invited to this conference representatives from every state in the Union, leading agriculturists, financiers, and we asked them questions. What is the difficulty with agriculture in your part of the country? And they brought in various answers as to their difficulties that were afflicting agriculture in that part of the country, and we, after a careful analysis, were able to group them under practically four heads—transportation difficulty, a financial difficulty, a marketing difficulty, and a tax or tariff difficulty. Allied then and closely identified with those were the various groups under which you could subdivide those heads, but those were the chief problems.

"What do you consider is necessary in a legislative way to correct these difficulties? They outlined a program then to be presented at Congress in this last session. The Agricultural Bloc came into being.

The Distribution Cost.

"In dining with Secretary Wallace and Mr. Hoover, and two or three more members of that like standing, this point was brought up for discussion. Under our present methods of transportation today, the center of production of the United States is about at St. Louis, Missouri; the center of consumption is near Philadelphia in Pennsylvania. Under our present methods of distribution it costs more to take food assembled at St. Louis to Philadelphia than it does to go down to Argentine Republic or New Zealand and deliver that same amount of food to Philadelphia.

"There are tremendous responsibilities placed upon the people of the United States; not agriculturists alone, but everybody identified with agriculture is interested in the correct solution of these problems, and there never was a time in the civilization of society where there were more people looking towards the United States for the standard by which they shall standardize their type of civilization at this time. When I look over this whole country with that view, it seems to me there never was a call so great as that upon the people of America today to act in a co-operative, friendly, patriotic spirit to solve some of these problems.

"The Farm Bureau has undertaken to solve these problems for farmers as a class. It is the farmer organized. And organized, he can do through his organization, the Farm Bureau, what, if he attempted singly, would result in miserable failure."

A pair of men's shoes weighs three pounds and is priced at $10.50. A cowhide weighs fifty-five pounds and the price today is seven cents per pound. A farmer hauls hides to town and offers to trade them to the storekeeper for shoes. If the storekeeper takes him up on the basis of present prices the farmer finds that he is not strong enough to carry across the street from his wagon to the store enough hides to pay for the shoes.

FARM BUREAU CALLS ON EVERY FARMER

All Plans Laid for Big Membership Drive—Posters Up—Movies Scheduled.

Every farmer in this county is to be invited to join the Farm Bureau, according to announcement issued from County Farm Bureau headquarters today. All plans are carefully laid for the big membership drive. You will hear little else for the next month, and after that you will be working in your County Farm Bureau, State Farm Bureau, and The American Farm Bureau to accomplish for agriculture in an organized way what no man can do for himself alone.

The County Farm Bureau office is a beehive of industry. Representatives of the American Farm Bureau and the State Farm Bureau have been here and set up all the machinery for the most successful county membership drive in the state. Posters and pole cards have been received and are being displayed everywhere. Our business men, living up to their reputation of serving their farmer friends at every opportunity, are calling for more posters to put in their windows. Have you seen the Farm Bureau posters? Well, then, this reporter will not spoil your surprise. Oh boy! Those big red, yellow, blue and green posters just make you want to get right up and join. They tell the whole story. Some of the best known artists in Chicago and New York have declared that the Farm Bureau display stands among the most successful examples of the poster art. They are outranked only by two of the posters used so effectively in the Liberty Loan drives.

Showing Farm Films.

The first showing of Farm Bureau films is scheduled for next week. "Spring Valley" is the name of the first photoplay to be shown on Farm Bureau night. This film was specially produced by the American Farm Bureau in Chicago in order to get the real rural setting. "Spring Valley" is said to be a most pleasing story of farmers' organization and co-operative marketing.

The churches of the county have studied the Farm Bureau movement and find that it is worthy of their entire support. Several ministers have declared that it is nothing more or less than practical religion, putting into actual practice the Golden Rule. They cite the co-operative marketing pools where neighbors go together and take the same price; the Gift-Grain movement which saved hundreds of thousands of children in Europe and Asia from starvation; the sending of city urchins to the farms for a real summer vacation; and other similar projects fostered by the Farm Bureau.

School Children Interested.

The boys and girls of the county are greatly excited over the Essay Contest announced in the schools this week. A big list of prizes is offered to the boys and girls writing the best essays on "Why Dad joined the Farm Bureau." The contest is limited to boys and girls under 16. The youngsters are studying the booklets and other literature very carefully before beginning their essays. The prize-winners will be published in this paper. Watch for them.

In two weeks we will have a surprise for you ourselves. Watch for it. It will mark a big step in the history of journalism in this county and make you proud you live here.

Campaign is Nation-Wide.

What is happening here is scheduled to happen in every other county in the United States within the next year. It is part of the Farm Bureau's drive for a million new members. The Farm Bureau is already the biggest organization of farmers in the world, but needs a hundred per cent increase in membership in order to do its most effective work. "We shall never be satisfied until every farmer in America is given an opportunity to join this movement," said J. R. Howard, the Iowa farmer who is president of the American Farm Bureau, when he launched the nation-wide drive.

"One farm family out of six wearing the Farm Bureau emblem is not enough," declared Secretary John W. Coverdale. "No less than half of all the farm people of America will join the Farm Bureau when they understand what it will do for them."

"And we expect to give every one of them a personal invitation to come in," replied Charles E. Gunnels, who is the Director of Organization for national headquarters. "Farmers who understand this great movement will be organized to call on their neighbors and explain every phase of Farm Bureau work. Then they will invite him to sign up and bring with him the whole family—mother and the children—into the County Farm Bureau, the State Farm Bureau, and the American Farm Bureau—three in one."

Out for a Record.

It has been suggested that we make a record for the state while we are at it. The suggestion has met with the hearty approval of the farmers who have talked it over, the county officials, the town business men who are interested in seeing the farmers organized and prosperous, and all who have a pride in seeing this county lead in everything it undertakes. The state record will not be made on total membership, but on the percentage of our farmers who sign-up in the Farm Bureau campaign. All right! Let's go! as the auto-sticker said to the Farm Bureau poster.

MMONS & MARSHALL

SNOW HILL, MARYLAND

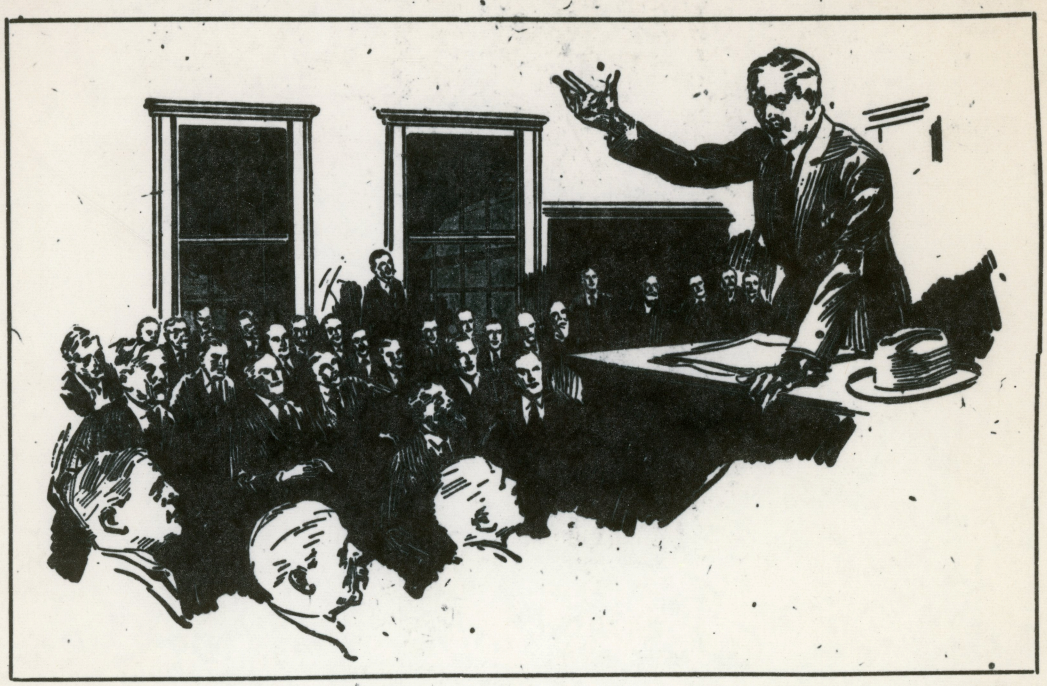
MAKERS OF

OOD TRUCK BARRELS

To Insure the Top Market

For Early Potatoes

Ship Them In



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Attend Some of These Worcester County Meetings

BERLIN
SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 2 P. M.
HALE HARRISON, Chairman
GLOBE THEATER

GRAY'S CORNER
SATURDAY, MARCH 10th, 7.30 P. M.
WALTER T. COE, Chairman
SHOCKLEY'S STORE

WHALEYVILLE
SATURDAY, MARCH 10th, 7.30 P. M.
N. J. WIMBROW, Chairman
N. J. WIMBROW'S STORE

ST. MARTINS
SATURDAY, MARCH 10th, 7.30 P. M.
JOHN H. GILLISS, Chairman
SCHOOL HOUSE

UPPER SINEPUXENT
MONDAY, MARCH 12th, 2 P. M.
JOSEPH CROPPER, Chairman
SCHOOL HOUSE

BISHOPVILLE
MONDAY, MARCH 12th, 7.30 P. M.
WM. COLLINS, Chairman
SCHOOL HOUSE

SHOWELL
MONDAY, MARCH 12th, 7.30 P. M.
C. C. MUMFORD, Chairman
VANDEGRIFT'S HALL

IRONSHIRE
TUESDAY, MARCH 13th, 2 P. M.

SPEAKERS:

ANDREW COHILL, Hancock, Md.
Farmer, Orchardist, Pres. State Horticultural Society, Member of Executive Committee Washington County Farm Bureau

CHARLES WAGNER, Beaver Creek, Md.
Farmer, Member Md. State Farm Bureau Board of Directors

E. C. REMSBERG, Frederick County, Md.
General Farmer, Frederick County Farm Bureau

E. P. COHILL, Washington County, Md.
Farmer, Orchardist, President Maryland State Farm Bureau

DR. W. H. WALKER, California
Vice-President American Farm Bureau Federation

SENATOR ORLANDO HARRISON, Worcester Co.

E. E. NOCK, Worcester County

WILLIAM H. HOLLOWAY, Worcester County

LIBERTYTOWN
TUESDAY, MARCH 13th, 7.30 P. M.
R. P. DENNIS, Chairman
SCHOOL HOUSE

NEWARK
TUESDAY, MARCH 13th, 7.30 P. M.
W. H. HOLLOWAY, Chairman
SCHOOL HOUSE

WILLIAMS
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14th, 2 P. M.

WHITESBURG
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14th, 2 P. M.
HANDY SHOCKLEY, Chairman
SCHOOL HOUSE

NAIRNE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 7.30 P. M.
WM. M. SIRMAN, Chairman
SCHOOL HOUSE

ACQUANGO BRANCH
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 7.30 P. M.

CEDARTOWN
THURSDAY, MARCH 15th, 2 P. M.
W. E. BOWMAN, Chairman
SCHOOL HOUSE

BOX IRON
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ROBERT DAVIS, Chairman
SCHOOL HOUSE

GIRDLETREE
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SCHOOL HOUSE

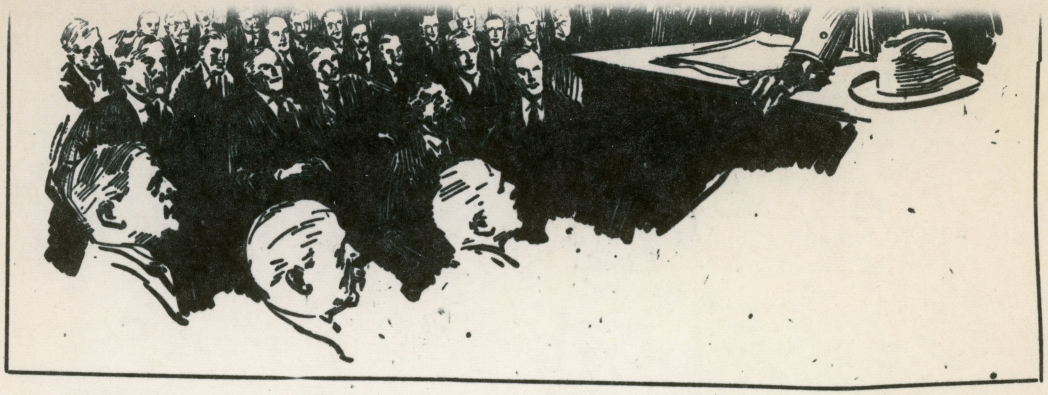
STOCKTON
THURSDAY, MARCH 15th, 7.30 P. M.
K. B. JOHNSON, Chairman
POWELL & TAYLOR'S HALL

GOOD WILL
FRIDAY, MARCH 16th, 2 P. M.
E. W. SHAY, Chairman
SCHOOL HOUSE

BEAVER DAM
FRIDAY, MARCH 16th, 2 P. M.
JAS. E. SMITH, Chairman
J. W. MARSHALL'S STORE

MERRILL'S
FRIDAY, MARCH 16th, 7.30 P. M.
L. P. MERRILL, Chairman
SCHOOL HOUSE

POCOMOKE
FRIDAY, MARCH 16th, 7.30 P. M.



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FRIDAY, MARCH 16th, 7.30 P. M.
L. P. MERRILL, Chairman
SCHOOL HOUSE

POCOMOKE
FRIDAY, MARCH 16th, 7.30 P. M.
COLMORE E. BYRD, Chairman
MUNICIPAL BUILDING

cester County Committee:

E. E. NOCK, Chairman
G. HALE HARRISON
JOHN BULL
WILLIAM H. HOLLOWAY
JAMES M. BRATTEN
ROBERT DAVIS
HANDY TRUITT
K. B. JOHNSON
R. P. DENNIS
F. J. DUKES
C. R. HARE
WILLIAM COLLINS

J WILL BE SOLICITED BY SOME OF YOUR NEIGHBORS IN THE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN FOR ONE WI

3/31/23

THE DEMOCRATIC MESSENGER

Entered at the Postoffice at Snow Hill, Md., as second-class matter.

Published every Saturday.

C. L. VINCENT & C. V. WHITE, Editors.

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The Leading Newspaper of Worcester County.

WHO GETS THE INCREASED PROFITS?

While politicians and economists are discussing the intricacies of readjustment, the house wife who depends on her husband's pay envelope is thinking in terms of good cost. For instance, she is interested in the price of eggs, bread, flour, meal, crisco, oats, macaroni, rice beans, potatoes, onions, cabbage and other unromantic items.

An examination of such food lists shows a general increase of 41 per cent in December, 1922, as compared with December, 1913, with considerable hardship in the way of prices during the interim.

Fresh milk for example showed a decrease in 1914 over 1913 of one per cent, and then the following increases: 44 per cent in 1917, 73 per cent in 1918, 84 per cent in 1919, 85 per cent in 1920, 55 per cent in 1921 and 51 per cent in 1922.

These figures are authentic. It would be interesting to learn the percentage of increases obtained by the farmer—what did he get during this amazing wave of mounting prices to the public. Refog the issue as they may, the middlemen eventually will have to make answer. Improved intercommunication is rapidly putting the farmer into constant touch with the activities of the seller. When all cards come to be laid on the table there is going to be some readjustment that will interest a great many gentlemen who are living on the honest labor of their fellows.

POWELLVILLE

Mr. Albert Jones spent the week end with Mr. Lee Rayne.

The Misses Margie Timmons, Edna Clarke, Maggie Clarke and Thelma Timmons spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Irma Davis.

Miss Ruth Baker was the week-end guest of Miss Alberta Colbourne.

Miss Anna Powell spent the week end with Miss Anna Mae Littleton.

Mabel Kelly, of Salisbury, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Maude Kelly.

Mr. Lee Rayne was the visitor of Mr. Lester Palmer Sunday afternoon.

Misses Blanche and Edith Kelly spent Sunday with Miss Hazel King.

Misses Nellie and Viola Shockley, Elsie Clarke and Mr. William Shockley visited Miss Lillian Adkins last Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Baker, of Willards, was the week end guest of Miss Lillian Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke and children, Georgia, Mabel, and Ethel, were the visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis Sunday.

BATES MEMORIAL M. P. CHURCH

10.00 A. M. Sunday School. W. O. Shockley, Superintendent.

11.00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor.

7.30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor.

All are cordially invited.

REV. C. R. STRAUSBURG, Pastor.

COLBOURNE

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordy and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carmean.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Shockley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Timmons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips and daughters, Mr. A. P. Shockley and son, and Mrs. Richardson and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gordy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Perdue and family and Albert Fooks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hales.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gordy are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl.

Rev. and Mrs. I. S. Owens and children, Mr. and Mrs. Zadok Sturgis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parsons and son, and Mr. W. O. Dickerson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Perdue.

Mrs. J. W. Dryden spent Sunday with Mr. J. P. Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matthews spent Sunday with Mr. J. P. Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hales and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hales.

The people of Mt. Olive M. P. Church will give a play entitled, "The Poor Married Man," at Mt. Olive for the benefit of the church on Friday evening, March 30th, beginning at 7.30 o'clock. If Friday evening should be stormy, the play will be given Saturday evening.

JESU'S IS RISEN.

Oh! Shout the glad tidings that Jesus is risen!
Ye echoes ring back the glad strain!
A grand, mighty chorus we'll send up to Heaven
To Jesus who ever shall reign!
The grave with its stone
Is powerless shown.
His spirit unrivalled to bind;
Sweet spices for naught
The women have brought;
No body embalmed do they find.

O Pilate and Herod, mocked are ye today,
And vanquished the power of Rome!
O Jewish Sanhedrin, the man ye would slay
Behold as your living Lord come!
Then haste all to sue
For pardon that you
Can only receive at His hands;
The proud knees bend low
For great is the woe
Your cruel act justly demands.

O Saviour, beloved hast Thou risen!
Thrice hail to thee, Lord of mankind!
We joyfully render thee. Hero of Heaven,
Our tribute of heart, soul and mind.
Thee only we'll serve;
Our loyal hearts nerve
With courage to face the great foe
In thy name we'll fight,
On our side Thy might,
We'll conquer, we'll conquer we know!

—By Minnie I. Franklin.

REPARATIONS.

Rev. M. A. Matthews, the great preacher of Seattle, writes for The Messenger this week under the caption of "Reparations," and treats the German debt in a manner that will appeal to the public, in this manner:

"There is but one way to stabilize the world's currency and bring commercial progress. That is to fix definitely and finally the indemnity that Germany is to pay. That indemnity when fixed should be underwritten. And when underwritten it would become valuable commercial paper throughout the world.

As an illustration: Suppose they say that Germany shall pay twenty billion gold dollars, which would be a very reasonable amount. Germany could pay that amount, but she should be given sixty or eighty years in which to pay it. Suppose we say eighty years. Then, she would have to pay $250,000,000 a year.

If you fix the note at twenty billion dollars, turn the note over and let England and America endorse it, then it becomes worth

Bread is the staff of life, and our bread is just about the

THE DEMOCRATIC M

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR. No. 14. SNOW HILL, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1923

Six Hundred Farmers Join Farm Bureau

Worcester County Now Has One Of The Best Farmer's Organizations In State Of Maryland. Much Enthusiasm Manifested.

In an interview last Wednesday a Farm Bureau representative was very enthusiastic of the drive made for members in Worcester County. He said:

"The Worcester County Farm Bureau drive goes over the top with a splendid memoership of nearly six hundred, which means that about forty per cent of the farmers of Worcester County realize the benefits of this organization to have affiliated themselves with the Worcester County Farm Bureau.

About sixty solicitors and drivers during the past three weeks have been busy in all sections of the county signing up members. Even the most remote sections were visited and the farmers given an opportunity to join. The farmers of some vicinities have joined almost to a man. Among those in the lead are Newark, Pocomoke, Indiantown, Merrills, Girdletree, Box Iron, Stockton, Nairne and others.

A meeting has been called on Saturday, April 7th, in the Court House at Snow Hill at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing the Farm Bureau and electing officers.

Mr. Stewart, secretary of the State Farm Bureau, and Mr. Bower, of the National Farm Bureau, will be present on this occasion and assist in the organizati n.

Worcester County has made an excellent showing in its membership campaign and it is now important that every member feels that he owes a duty to his organization by lending his support in all its activities and in attendance to meetings."

Bishopville Boy Basket Ball Champ

Middletown, Ct., April 1.—J. Layton Moore '23, of Bishop, Md., has just completed his second year as center on the Wesleyan basket ball team. Throughout the season, he has been one of the team's most consistent and timely scorers and has handled himself in the pivot position in a most creditable manner. He has also done remarkably well as a foul shooter, his performance from the free throw line often bordering on the spectacular and not infrequently providing the winning points in the most hotly contested games. Moore is a senior and will be graduated in June, leaving a vacancy which will be hard for the coaches to fill.

Besides his basketball ability, "Layt", as he is known about the campus, is also a pitcher on the Wesleyan nine. Last season, he twirled for the Red and Black in several of the most important games on the schedule, and he is expected to prove one of the mainstays on the mound, this season. He is very popular at Wesleyan and one of the most prominent men in college. He will have the honor of conducting the Pipe Ceremony at the Class Day exercises in June, one of the most cherished traditions of the commencement season. Moore is a member of the Corpse and Coffin Junior Honorary Society and of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

KLEJ GRANGE M. E. CHURCH

There will be no preaching in the M. E. Church at Klej Grange Sunday, as the pastor, Rev. A. F. Zimmerman, is attending Conference. Sunday School will be held in the morning at 10.30 o'clock.

"Harmony Club" Makes Music

Editors Messenger:

We wish to contradict the malicious statement made by persons in public last Sunday to the effect that the "Harmony Club" met on Saturday nights and "danced till it was too late to go to Sunday School Sunday mornings." We do not dance. We do not meet to dance. If we did, we would consider it a much less harmless occupation than making false statements about our neighbors. The "Harmony Club" is a music club. In other words,—"string band," and we met to practice at the homes of the members. We also mind our own business.

MRS. D. E. BOLEN.

Women's Clubs Meet In Salisbury

The third convention of the Eastern Shore District Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at Salisbury, Md. on April 12th. At 11.30 A. M. the convention will be called to order by the District President, Mrs. A. A. Hathaway. The Wicomico Women's Club will be the hostess of the day, and are sparing no efforts to put on an artistic program with music, and a fine luncheon will be served at $1.00 per plate. The sessions will be held at the . M. C. A. Building. All Club women of the Shore should attend if possible. The State President and Honorary State Presidents will be present, and a delightful day is anticipated.

Impossible One: "Aw, Miss Peach, is the pleasure of this dance to be mine?

Miss Peach—Yes. All of it."

State Game Warden Shy Of Cotton Tail Rabbits

Had Ordered 6000 From The West For State Distribution—Could Not Get Them.

E. Lee Le Compte, State Game Warden, writes The Messenger he failed to get his Cotton Tail Rabbits, intended to be distributed throughout the State. His letter follows:

The State Game Department of Maryland very reluctantly informs the sportsmen and those persons interested in the propagation of game ker was confined to his home with a severe case of influenza. Then again at this season of the year the rabbits will not stand shipment.

The Department did everything in its power to purchase rabbits through other sources but was unsuccessful. Of the 6050 rabbits ordered less than 400 were shipped.

The Department exceedingly regrets this state of affairs, however, it hopes the sporting element will appreciate its position, realizing we

MISS A. STATON IS MARRIED TO REV. F. ALLEN

Bride Former Snow Hill Resident; Groom Former Rector of All Hallows' Parish, Here

Miss Annie M. Staton, of Snow Hill, and Rev. W. Fred Allen, of Germantown, Philadelphia, were married at half after eight o'clock Monday morning, April the second. The marriage was solemnized at the Church of St. Martins-in-the Fields, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. The rector of the church, Dr. West, officiated, and the vested choir of the church furnished the music. The church was beautifully decorated for the Easter celebration, providing a beautiful setting for the impressive marriage ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her nephew, Mr. James B. Whaley, of Snow Hill. She wore a grey georgette dress, and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas.

Immediately after the marriage ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Creshan Arms, Chestnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen left on a honeymoon trip to Bethlehem, Pa., and on their return they will reside in Germantown, Philadelphia.

The bride is the sister of Mr. John W. Staton, and of Mrs. Benton H. Whaley, and she is well known here. She acted as assistant to Superintendent of Schools, E. W. McMaster, Esq., for a number of years, but for the last few years she has been employed in the U. S. Treasury department, Washington.

Mr. Allen was formerly rector of All Hallows Parish, Snow Hill. After retiring from All Hallows Parish, he located in Baltimore, and is now engaged in special mission work in Philadelphia.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Pierce Myers, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., who acted as matron

MISS M. HENMAN WEDS W. E. DRYDEN

Happy Couple Married Last Saturday. Will Make Their Home In Chester, Pa.

Miss Margaret C. Henman and Mr. William E. Dryden were quietly married at the home of the bride Saturday evening at eight o'clock, Rev. C. R. Strausburg, officiating.

The bride was attired in a blue traveling suit; trimmed with grey, with hat, gloves and shoes to match, and wore a corsage bouquet of white carnations and ferns.

The bride is a registered nurse, a graduate of Peninsula General Hospital, class of 1922. The happy couple will spend a few days in Philadelphia, and upon their return will seside in Chester. The bride is a popular young lady. She has made many lasting friends in her profession, who wish for her great success.

MR. CHAS. LUDLAM TAKES A BRIDE

Mrs. George B. Conner, Formerly of Snow Hill, Weds Mr. Ludlam In Salisbury.

The home of Mrs. George B. Conner, Camden Ave., Salisbury, was the scene of a very pretty wedding last Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. Conner became the bride of Mr. Charles Ludlam, of Ocean City, Md. The soft glow of numerous pink and white candles amid floral decorations of spring flowers and evergreens, which were artistically arranged through the house, added charm to the festive setting of the occasion. At one end of the large living-room, and before a solid background of evergreens, mahogany pedestals with

DR. QUINN DEAD AGED 85 YEARS

Well Known Physician of Pocomoke—Prominent In Business And Political Life of Town.

Dr. Samuel S. Quinn, a prominent resident of Pocomoke City, died at his home in that place Monday morning after a brief illness.

Dr. Quinn was 85 years of age. He was a native of Newtown, now Pocomoke City, where he spent most of his life. He was actively interested in the building up of Pocomoke City, and was an ardent member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge. He was a wonderfully preserved man for his age and took a deep interest in public affairs.

Dr. Quinn was an Elder in Pitts' Creek Presbyterian Churc.. and his funeral services were held in the Church Wednesday afternoon, after which interment was made in the Presbyterian Cemetery. Dr. Quinn had been a practitioneer for many years and when a younger man had a large and lucrative practice. He knew hundreds of people in the county and was known by many more. He is survived by a widow and one son, Dr. Fred W. C. Quinn, and a daughter, Mrs. Sterling.

M. E. CONFE MEETS I

Bishop Berry Could At Opening Se Been Very

The Wilmington M is now in session a Bishop McDowell, wl was not able to be opening session. A that three ministers, George W. Williams liams had died durin Henry Budd presided ference.

The disappearance of the Rev. W. C. Fe of the congregation Md., to whom chur been paid and for w said there has been was one of the featu o. the Rev. Dr. W. superintendent of the

Rev. Forrest though the earth ha up and the confere asked to take actio out conditions at Ch

Dr. Mowbray's re that of Rev. Dr. W. intendent of the Mic emphasized the g strengthening activ churches. Because o ministers many rura been closed, and a g the farming section lack of ministers wa prosecution of relig

TWO JAIL BREAKI HAVE BEEN CAU

Preston Johnson and Marion Mills, two of the men who broke jail at Salisbury recently, and were hanging around the neighborhood of Snow Hill last week, have been captured. Johnson was caught at Seaford, Delaware, early Wednesday morning, and was lodged in jail. Marion Mills was apprehended near Girdletree, about three o'clock Monday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Leonard Parks, of Worcester County, carried to Pocomoke City and turned over to Sheriff Ferlow, of Wicomico County.

Parks has rendered invaluable service to the Wicomico authorities since the jail delivery and even before, he having assisted in the roundup of both Johnson and Mills when they were first arrested.

After a manhunt of several days and nights last week in the swamps of Worcester County in which the officers were several times within a short distance of the fugitives but were unable to capture them, a fresh clue carried them on down in Virginia on Friday afternoon.

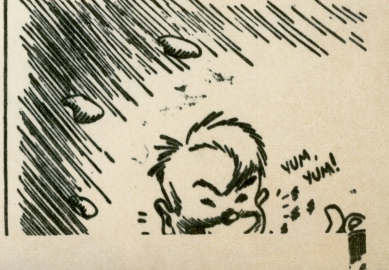
That evening Sheriff Farlow and railroad officers, who had joined in the search following a robbery in Beaver Dam, when the railroad station, postoffice and a store had been broken into by what is believed to have been the same gang got so hot upon the trail that through posse could distingu of three negroes.

The officers opene illade of shots was t men retreated throu the rush, "Beefsoup" Candle" burglar lost tablished the fact that they were the After Mills, the negr up on the charge and who was to ha deserted the gang, man, probably a fugi was taken in. Jone near Lecato, Va.

The fourth memb James Henry Jones have been captured Wednesday morning answering his descri his name as "Willie under $500 bail on carrying concealed w

West, or Jones, w store of Michael Do Park, Wilmington, Ryder, Pennsylvania According to these was in the act of calibre revolver, wh ped to his thigh, w the store. The poli lowed him into th him before he could

His Liking



THE DEMOCRATIC MESSEN

$1.50 A YEA

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR. No. 15. SNOW HILL, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1923.

New Variety Cotton Can Be Grown Here

Experts Say Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware Can Grow This Cotton Successfully And At A Good Profit

Special to The Messenger

Washington, D. C., April 10.—With cotton selling at more than 31 cents a pound, and with steadily increasing boll weevil damage to Southern cotton, Northern farmers within territory having a frost-free period of not less than 180 days will try their hand at cotton-growing this year.

Cotton takes about 130 to 140 days from time of planting to mature bolls under favorable conditions. Some cotton opens 120 days after planting. Early maturing varieties have been perfected which may play a large role in extending the cotton belt northward and westward.

Cotton already is grown in new Western territory, where it is free from injurious cotton pests and most of it under irrigation. However, there is a large field for drouth-withstanding cotton varieties, which mature with 20 to 25 inches of rainfall and which can be grown in semi-arid regions having a fertile soil.

Vast Region in U. S. With Frost-Free Period

There is a vast region in the United States immediately north of the present cotton belt which has an average frost-free growing period of not less than 160 to 190 days extending from the Panhandle of Texas through Southern Kansas into Central Missouri, Southeastern Illinois, Southern Indiana and Ohio and eastward to the Alleghenies. From Northern Virginia this same line runs through Southern Maryland, all of Delaware, Southern New Jersey, lower Pennsylvania, Southern Massachusetts and even Long Island.

New cotton gins have been erected in parts of Missouri this year in preparation for the coming crop. Southern Illinois around Cairo has a cotton-growing excitement of magnitude and so has Southern Ohio along the Ohio and Scioto Rivers.

World Shortage of Cotton Makes Crop Very Valuable

There is a world shortage of cotton of more than 1,500,000 bales, due largely to the increasing damage from the cotton boll weevil which can be controlled successfully with present methods.

It is becoming more hazardous to raise cotton in the Old South and farmers along the edges of the present cotton belt,where at present there are no weevils and where the winters are cold enough to kill them and keep them from getting established are going to venture raising cotton.

In 1921 the weevil did $600,000,000 damage to the cotton crop.

The country will watch cotton growing in new territory with much interest, and it is not at all impossible that cotton will not form a part of regular farm practice in many states which never before grew the staple.

RIDDLE HORSES WILL RACE AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Thoroughbreds Trained Near Berlin Ready For Racing

The notable stables of thoroughbreds of Mr. Samuel D. Riddle and Mr. Walter M. Jeffords have been sent from Glenriddle farm, near Berlin, to Havre de Grace for the racing at that place next week.

The Riddle and Jeffords horses, wintered and spring trained at the Glenriddle farm of Worcester county, where the celebrated Man o'War rusticated between his first and second season of racing and was readied up for the Preakness renewal at Pimlico. There is a splendidly equipped mile training track at Glenriddle farm, and the Eastern Shore has less bad weather, even in the severest winters, than Atlantic City experiences.

Oceanic, winner in Maryland last fall of renewals of the $5000 Washington handicap at Laurel and the $5000 Pimlico autumn handicap at Pimlico, is the star of the Riddle barn. Miss Smith, a daughter of George Smith, and Doria, she a daughter of Ogden, is the crack of the Jeffords establishment.

Gwyn Tompkins is trainer of the Riddle stable in succession to Louis Feustal, the developer of Man o' War, who returned to the employ of August Belmont last season. Robert A. Smith, the developer of Irish Kiss and Slippery Elm, has the Jeffords horses in charge.

Dinna Care, Brigadier General, Boss John Demijohn, Ten Minutes and Scribble are the older members of the Riddle stable. There are 14 2-year-olds by Omar Khayyam, Jim Gaffney, Ogden, Ballot, Fair Play, Sweep, Gleviesky, Campfire, Adab, Troutbeck and Trompe la morte. Mr. Riddle did not discriminate as to sires last summer at the Saratoga yearling sales when he bought the budding racers.

The return to racing of Brigadier General will be an event of keen in-

MINISTERS HIT "LAWLESSNESS" IN MARYLAND

Worcester and Wicomico Declared Full of Stills

The lack of a State enforcement act for the State of Maryland and the lawlessness and vice resulting from a widespread disregard of the Eighteenth Amendment in this State were emphasized in conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Protestant Church at annual meetings of ministers in Washington and Baltimore Monday.

At the former conference in Washington a resolution was adopted denouncing present conditions in Maryland and calling for an enforcement act, while at the latter conference ministers of the Protestant Church were urged to assist the Anti-Saloon League in every way possible.

Failure of the Volstead Act is due in a large measure to the lack of vital interest and general apathy on the part of the Methodist Protestant Church, and ministers are urged to a closer study of this matter in the interests of temperance and the destruction of bootlegging and home brewing in the vicinity, was the gist of a resolution passed Monday at the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church at St. John's Church, St. Paul and Twenty-seventh streets.

"Churches are asleep on the matter of bootlegging," said J. N. Wimbrow, of Whaleyville, Md. "Wicomico and Worcester Counties are full of stills. There are half a dozen stills within rifle distance of the church. The saloon has gotten three-fourths of our young people away. Our church must get the young people first, before the bootlegger gets them.

The church is leaving the matter too much to the Anti-Saloon League. The preachers are responsible for the young people of the community and are not urging the importance of prohibition on them."

THE WORCESTER FARM BUREAU HAS ORGANIZED

Will Now Hold Fifteen Community Meetings

Splendid interest in the Farm Bureau movement was manifested on Saturday afternoon in the Court House at Snow Hill when over three hundred Farm Bureau members gathered to take part in the selection of their officers for the coming year.

Much interest was displayed on the part of those present in drafting a constitution and by-laws that would be well suited to Worcester County conditions. The work was assisted by Mr. M. M. Stewart, secretary of the Maryland State Farm Bureau. He called attention to important features drafted by the various counties that were already organized, which helped to govern the action in Worcester County. After numerous suggestions and important additions, a splendid constitution was adopted.

Following this adoption, E. E. Nock, of Stockton, was elected president, Charles Chesser, of Pocomoke, vice president, and William H. Holloway, of Newark, secretary-treasurer.

The selection of a board of directors will be made at local meetings in each of the fifteen communities. The president of the local will become a member of the board. These local meetings will be held next week according to the following schedule:

MERRILLS—Monday, April 16th, 7.30 P. M., school house.

POCOMOKE—Monday, April 16th, 7.30 P. M., Municipal Building.

BEAVER DAM — Tuesday, April 17th, 7.30 P. M., Marshall's Store.

GOODWILL—Tuesday, April 17th, 7.30 P. M., school house.

STOCKTON—Tuesday, April 17th, 7.30 P. M., school house.

GIRDLETREE—Wednesday, April 18th, 7.30 P. M., school house.

BOX IRON — Wednesday, April 18th, 7.30 P. M., school house.

SNOW HILL—Thursday, April 19, 7.30 P. M., Farmers' Room, Deposit & Savings Bank.

NEWARK—Thursday, April 19th, 7.30 P. M., school house.

BERLIN—Friday, April 20th, 7.30 P. M., school house.

SINEPUXENT—Friday, April 20, 7.30 P. M., school house.

WHALEYVILLE—Saturday, April 21st, 7.30 P. M., school house.

SHOWELL—Saturday, April 21st, 7.30 P. M., school house.

WILLIAMS—Monday, April 23rd, 7.30 P. M., school house.

ACQUANGO—Tuesday, April 24, 7.30 P. M., school house.

Strawberry time is drawing near, so it will be well to inform growers that The Messenger has the best lot of card board in all colors for the best kind of strawberry checks.

GETTING READY FOR ATHLETIC EVENTS

Worcester County school children are looking forward with great interest to the Athletic meet in Berlin, Monday, April 30th. They are practicing at running, jumping, ball throwing, dodge ball, volley ball, etc, and every school hopes to be the victor.

FARMERS WILL ENJOY A DAY AT UNIV. OF MD.

May 26th Set As Time For The Grangers To Meet

College Park, Md., April 10.—Already plans are being made for Farmers' Day at the University of Maryland, which this year will be held on Saturday, May 26.

Exhibits and demonstrations, which form important features of the annual event, are being planned and prepared by the various departments to show recent development in agricultural investigations and the various lines of work which the institution is conducting.

While the details of the program are yet to be arranged, the committee having the plans in charge have announced that arrangements will be made to provide lunch for all visitors and that the program will include concerts by the College Band and the Glee Club, the laying of the cornerstone of the new armory and gymnasium, now under construction, a baseball game and motion pictures in the auditorium.

Eastern Shore Society Holds Annual Dinner

With each of its nine counties well represented, the Eastern Shore of Maryland Wednesday night received the homage of her sons at the annual dinner of the Eastern Shore Society of Baltimore at the Hotel Rennert.

Miss Julia B. Robertson, of Pocomoke City, won the Worcester County prize in the inter-county historical essay contest arranged by the society.

Other winners were:

Miss Katherine B. Valiant, of Oxford, Talbot County, who also won the prize for the best essay of all; Miss Lillian M. Jackson, of Perryville, Cecil County; Miss Gertrude B. Wilson, of Rock Hall, Kent County; Lee Harvey Nichols, Jr., of Cambridge, Dorchester County; and Miss Lucille Gullette, of Salisbury, Wicomico County. The winners will be entertained April 27 by the society at the Maryland Historical Society.

SHERIFF SHOCKLEY TAKES PRISONERS TO PENITENTIARY

Hastings Sentenced To Serve Fifteen Years in Pen.

Judge Bailey sentenced William E. Hastings last Friday to serve fifteen years in the Maryland Penitentiary.

Hastings was found guilty of murder in the second degree for killing Oliver Parker, at Ocean City, last December. The testimony was given in The Messenger of last week.

Sheriff Shockley took the prisoners away Monday who were sentenced at this term of Court to serve time in the Penitentiary and House of Correction. Also those sentenced recently by Justice McAllen, as follows:

William E. Hastings, fifteen years in the Penitentiary.

James Pool, six months in the House of Correction.

John Massey, eighteen months in the Penitentiary.

Walter Fassett, six months in the House of Correction.

Benjamin Marshall, two years in the House of Correction.

James Floyd ,two years in the House of Correction.

JOHN T. HOLLAND CIVIL WAR VET. DIED IN SNOW HILL

Was At Battle Of Vicksburg Born In Worcester

Mr. John T. Holland, one of the oldest citizens of Snow Hill, was called home last Wednesday night. He was 85 years of age and was a native of Worcester County.

When a young man he joined the U. S. Navy and as one of Uncle Sam's men he visited many foreign ports. Having served his four year's enlistment and wishing to continue in the service, he enlisted in the artillery branch of the U. S. Army and was in a number of battles, notably that of Vicksburg.

He served during the entire war and escaped injury. As a young man Mr. Holland was a physical giant, being over 6 feet high with a powerful frame. For many years he was engaged in driving wells and was known from one end of the county to the other for his skill and knowledge in locating springs.

Mr. Holland was married twice. His first wife was Mary A. Taylor, by whom he leaves two children, Mrs. Leland Richardson, of Snow Hill, and Mr. John S. Holland.

His second wife, by whom he is survived, was Mrs. Nettie Kensey.

Funeral services will be held at the late home of the deceased this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, after which interment will be made in the M. E. Cemetery. Mr. Holland was a member of the Christian Church.

Watching Them Grow

Two Confe... Make A...

Wilmington Conference Annual Conferenc... In City Of...

Annual Conferences of tw... church have come to a close ... pastors have been made. Re... Church comes back to Snow ... of the Methodist Protestant ... in place of Rev. C. R. Straus...

GENERAL SHIFT IN WILMINGTON M. E. CONFERENCE

Two Worcester Countians Are Made District Supt's.

Bishop McDowell at the closing of the sessions of the Wilmington M. E. Conference did not give out the appointments until Monday noon. There was a general shifting of pastorates and all four of the District Superintendents have been replaced by new men—two of them are natives of Worcester County—Rev. Walter Gunby, of Berlin; and Rev. James Colona, of Stockton. Mr. Gunby has been made Superintendent of Dover District, and Mr. Colona of Wilmington District.

Rev. E. W. Jones comes back to Snow Hill. Rev. L. E. Poole, who preceded Mr. Jones here, has been sent to Salem, Wilmington.

The appointments are as follows:

Wilmington District.

District Superintendent—Rev. J. W. Colona.

Bellefonte and Holly Oak, (supply, O. L. Martin.

Bethel and Town Point—W. B. Short.

Charlestown, Md.—Dr. B. W. Johns

Cherry Hill—J. W. Gray.

Chesapeake City, Md.—C. T. Jones.

Chester and Bethel—O. B. Rice.

Christiana, Del. (supply)—Thomas Pardee.

Claymont, Del.—W. A. Hearn.

Collora, Del. (supply) — C. D. Sharpless.

Delaware City, Del.—L. W. Layfield.

Ebenezer—O. F. James.

Elkton, Md.—W. G. Harris.

Hockessin, Del.—M. D. Nutter.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.)

Woman's Clu... Thursda...

Members of the Woman's Club of Worcester County from Snow Hill, Pocomoke, Stockton, Berlin and other points attended the sessions of the Third Semi-Annual Meeting of the Eastern Shore Federation of Women's Club in the Y. M. C. A. Building, Salisbury, Thursday.

Represented in the Eastern Shore Federation are sixteen clubs: Calvert Woman's Home Demonstration Club of Rising Sun; Cambridge Woman's Club; Caroline Federation, Denton; Currents Events Club, Easton; Federal Community Club, Federalsburg; Liberty Grove Community Club, Liberty Grove; Shoreland Club, Princess Anne; Vienna Woman's Club; Womans Club of East New Market; Woman's Club of Elkton; Woman's Club of Federalsburg; Woman's Club of Hurlock; Woman's Literary Club of St. Michaels; Woman Club of Perry Point; Woman's Club of Worcester County; and the Wicomico Woman's Club, which was the hostess.

The morning session was devoted to business, and consisted of an address of welcome by Mrs. Walter S. ... ico A. ...rn

THE DEMOCRATIC MESSEI

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR. No. 26. SNOW HILL, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1923. $1.50

SENATORS DON'T NEED TO GIVE TIME TO STATE

Term Cut From Four To Only Three Years

Distinguished—one hesitates to say "prominent," for the adjective has passed into a by-word—Marylanders who yearn to be of public service by being elected to the State Senate this year may run with the prospect that their duties at Annapolis will require a minimum of time from their several crowded and beneficial existences.

Senators elected this autumn will serve for a term of only three years instead of the customary four and will participate in only one regular session of the General Assembly instead of the usual two.

By the same token, members of the House of Delegates to be elected this autumn will have their terms lengthened from two years to three, although they will experience no more than one session of the Legislature unless His Excellency (whoever he may be) convenes that body in extraordinary session.

Consequently, while less demand will be made upon the time of the Senators, it is not likely more demand will be made upon the time of the Delegates, although they will have the distinction of being elected for three years.

If, as indications are, Ritchie is re-elected Governor, the same speedy dispatch of business so far as the Executive could expedite it, that was witnessed at Annapolis in 1922, may be expected in 1924.

If the unexpected happens and the Republicans succeed in electing their candidate for Governor, some delay and confusion will be natural. On account of the fewer elections amendment to the State Constitution and on account of the re-organization act, the next Gubernatorial term will be for only three years and it will be in considerable measure complimentary to the term immediately preceding.

The incoming Governor will be faced with the necessity of making up a budget not for two years, which was hard enough, but for three years, which will be much more difficult. Governor Ritchie has had experience in budget-making, to say nothing of a natural aptitude. The job will be a hard one even for him.

The re-organization act, too, requires some attention. This law remodeled the structure of the State's administration. The operation of this law for two years will have disclosed in what particulars it should be amended and to do this successfully will require a comprehensive and detailed knowledge of how the present law has been working.

Frank A. Furst, who with former Senator John Walter Smith, is primarily responsible for the Ritchie-Robinson-Gordy ticket, has recently said that he heartily favors the movement to get the highest type of Baltimoreans as candidates for the Legislature from the city. It is doubtful whether John J. Mahon or John S. Kelly, leaders in the Democratic city organization, will oppose such a movement.

Messrs. Mahon and Kelly have given some indications that they really desire good government for the city under the Jackson administration, and such a desire might easily imply the further wish to see a good strong delegation at Annapolis. Like the forbidden vintages, Messrs. Mahon and Kelly might be said to improve with age.—Baltimore Sun.

Mr. Samuel P. Carey Died Last Monday

Mr. Samuel P. Carey, a native of Snow Hill, who moved to Pocomoke City about forty years ago, died there last Monday night after a short illness.

Mr. Carey was about 70 years of age. He was a son of the late Morris Carey, of Snow Hill, who died thirty odd years ago.

Mr. Carey was a popular resident of Pocomoke City. His manner was

LOCAL BUREAU WILL HOLD FIELD MEET IN NEWARK

Representative From The Animal Industry Department

Plans have been made by the members of the Newark Farm Bureau Local to hold a field meeting on the farm of William H. Holloway in Queponco neighborhood on Tuesday morning, July 3rd, at ten o'clock. This meeting will be in the nature of a double demonstration.

Dr. E. J. McLaughlin from the Animal Industry Department will conduct a demonstration in the use of hog cholera serum and will show the farmers of that vicinity how this serum can be administered. The Local is making a special effort to control this disease in their vicinity this season. They have appointed a committee, who will assist in the inoculation work and keep a vigilance over the community. Instructions will be given to the committee at this time. Hog cholera serum will also be kept on hand by the officers of the Local.

While men are being taught to vaccinate hogs, their wives will be given an opportunity to witness a poultry culling demonstration by Mr. W. H. Rice of the Extension Service. The women folks of the Local feel that the flocks can be much improved and are taking this means of receiving assistance. Mr. Rice will point out by actual illustration the good points to be observed in selecting the individual, as well as in culling out the drones from the farm flock.

Members of the Farm Bureau, their wives and their friends and neighbors are all invited to attend.

B. C. & A. RY. CO. RUNS MOTOR LINE TO SEASHORE

Cars Running Between Salisbury And Ocean City

A distinct innovation in the way of railroad transportation went into effect on Monday of this week when the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway Company put in operation between Salisbury and Ocean City two gasoline-driven motor busses, one to handle passengers and the other to carry less than carload express and freight shipments.

When asked by a representative of The Wicomico News just what this would mean as to the future motorization of the road, Superintendent W. U. Polk stated that should the operation of these busses prove successful it would mean the adoption of gasoline driven equipment on the whole system for local work. Through trains and freights would still be hauled by steam locomotives, he stated.

This move, the Superintendent stated, has been under consideration for a number of months and is designed to give patrons of the road better service at the least possible cost. Operation of these busses is estimated at half of the cost of the steam train, it requiring but two men for their running, while the fuel is cheaper and on passenger runs does away with one very objectionable feature—the cinders.

The passenger bus, which arrived Thursday from Philadelphia and started running Monday, has a seating capacity for 36, contains baggage compartment, toilets, ice cooler, and other features of the day coach. The body was built by the J. D. Brill Company and the motor by the White Company. The bus is capable of being driven at a speed of 35 miles per hour.

Two round trips are being made

Here's to Old Glory

WOOL-TO-BLANKET CAMPAIGN WILL BE CONTINUED

Again This Year By Worcester County Wool Growers

At the request of the majority of the wool growers of Worcester Co. the wool-to-blanket campaign conducted during the past three years, whereby over seventeen hundred pairs of blankets and nearly seven hundred automobile robes were made, will be continued again this year.

The campaign will be conducted along the same lines as in previous years. The wool will be pooled at Snow Hill and sent in large quantities to the factory for manufacture.

All those interested in this campaign and wishing to send wool will pool their wool at Snow Hill on Friday, July 6th. The wool will be assembled at the freight station in the morning from 8 o'clock to 12.

Growers are requested to pack their wool tightly in large sacks, so as to avoid any unnecessary handling at the station.

Former Worcester Girl Wed In Salisbury

A quiet, but very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hillary W. Davis, of Salisbury, formerly of Box Iron, Worcester County, at seven o'clock Wednesday morning, when their youngest daughter, Marie Wilson, became the bride of Mr. Russell Powell White.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fox, of Salisbury, in the presence of only the nearest relatives and friends.

The bride was attired in a silver gray traveling suit, with hat and gloves to match, and wore pink Columbia roses. Mrs. Russell Baysinger was matron of honor, and Mr. Russell Baysinger acted as best man. The wedding march was played by Miss Daisy Disharoon.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. White left for a honeymoon trip to Philadelphia, New York, and Atlantic City. On their return they will reside on East Church Street, extended.

The bride is a graduate of the Wicomico High School, and is an attractive young lady. The groom is the son of Mrs. Katherine White and the late King V. White, of Powellsville, and is an enterprising business

Paul Porter Emery Married Wednesday

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday at high noon in the Mardela M. P. Church, when Mr. Paul Porter Emery, formerly of Snow Hill, now of Philadelphia, was married to Miss Florence May Truitt, of Mardela Springs, Md. Rev. M. Green officiated at the ceremonies.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom motored to Salisbury, and from there to New York and various points of interest on the Hudson River.

After the honeymoon trip the couple will reside in Philadelphia, where Mr. Emery holds a responsible position with the Philadelphia Electric Company.

CHURCHES WILL HOLD UNION SERVICES

All Of Them Unite For Sunday Evenings

The Presbyterian, Methodist Protestant, Protestant Episcopal, and the Methodist Episcopal Churches of Snow Hill are uniting in a series of Sunday evening services beginning July 8th and concluding August 26th. The services will begin at 7.45 o'clock. The schedule arrangement for these services follows:

July 8—Methodist Episcopal Church Speaker, Rev. R. B. Mathews.

July 15th—Presbyterian Church. Speaker, Rev. A. F. T. Raum.

July 22d — Methodist Protestant Church. Speaker, Rev. R. B. Mathews

July 29th—Protestant Episcopal Church. Speaker, Rev. W. S. Kreger.

Aug. 5th — Methodist Episcopal Church. Speaker, Rev. W. S. Kreger.

Aug. 12th—Presbyterian Church. Speaker, Rev. E. W. Jones.

Aug. 19th—Methodist Protestant Church. Speaker, Rev. E. W. Jones.

Aug. 26th—Protestant Episcopal Church. Speaker, Rev. A. F. T. Raum.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these community services.

FINED $300 GIVEN 6 MONTHS IN "CUT"

Harvey M. Hastings, of Berlin, was arrested on Monday evening in Ocean

FOUR HURT IN ACCIDENTS ON SUNDAY LAST

Near Fatality Results When Autos Collide

Two persons were injured, one nearly fatally, on Sunday afternoon last about 4 p. m. at the intersection of Church and Isabella Streets, Salisbury, when automobiles operated by Asbury Smith, Milford, Del., and Mr. Henry Dennis, of Berlin, collided.

Mr. Smith was driving a Buick sedan and was coming out of Isabella street into Church, while Mr. Dennis, who was running a Ford, was going out of Church street toward Ocean City. In the collision, the Ford was turned over. Mrs. Viola Davis, of Berlin, was pinned underneath and suffered a broken back and punctures of the spinal cord, and was badly bruised about the body. She lies in the Peninsula General Hospital in a precarious condition. Mrs. Addie Disharoon, also of Berlin, another passenger in the Ford, was bruised on the right side and limb. After medical treatment she was able to be taken to her home. The top of the smaller car was smashed and the windshield broken.

Both drivers were summoned to appear before Magistrate Jones on Monday morning by Officer Kellar, of the State Police. A charge of failing to give the right of way was placed against Dennis and one of failing to keep to the right of the center of highway against Smith. Both were fined $5 and costs.

About 7 p. m. cars driven by H. J. Ellis, Hebron, and John H. Mears, Wachapreague, Va., collided headon between Berlin and Ocean City. Mrs. Anna May Mears, wife of the driver, and Miss Genevieve Mears, agen 7, his daughter, were hurt, but were able to go to their home after having been carried to a house adjoining the road and treated by Dr. F. J. Townsend, of Ocean City. Both drivers were placed under arrest by Corporal Busch, of the State Police and carried before Justice J. H. Mumford, at Ocean City, charged with failure to keep to the right of center of road. Each was fined $5 and costs. Both cars were considerably damaged.—Wicimico News.

Monthly Report Of

DR. C. R. LAW HUNTS BEARS IN CANA

And Tells Worcester Pe His Experience

On Sunday morning, June 3d, I left the Railroad Station at bury, Md., at 1.45 A. M., arri New York (Penna. Sta.) at 8.05 Transferred to the Grand Centra tion and boarded the 8.45 expr Montreal, Canada.

The ride up the east side of H River was beautiful—the Pall in full view, where Capt. Huds discoverer first met the Indian lunched with them having roas and venison. Passing Sing Sin son with grim reminders th within know not what beau pleasure might be theirs; but ing the final sentence of executi

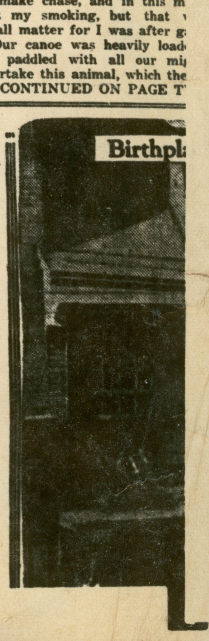
Further up the river we pass famous West Point Military Tr School, ever reminding one seriousness of war. Just as t was going down beyond the h we passed over the Interna Boundary into British Dominion the inspectors looked over my gage, which was O. K.

At 9.15 P. M. I arrived in Mo the end of a perfect day. Tak sleeper at 10.15 P. M., I aw Mattawa the next morning changing cars I finally reache end of my rail trip that afterno

Boarding a motor boat at 2 for a forty mile trip up Lake K to my first camp in the bush. 5 o'clock we arrived at a place Princess Point Pines there I m guide "Jack" Coughlan, a real in the wilds for the past fifty years, now sixty five years old.

"Uncle Jack" as I soon lear call him, was used to all the w the Indians and their mode of ing. He has a Birch Bark hand made which I used at tim

The Bears at this season year are around the lakes and s fishing, so all our hunting wa from a canoe. Tuesday, June rained all day and we did not our tent. Wednesday morning fine, and 4 o'clock found us canoe all loaded with tent, pa duffle—on our first day's rea hunt. We scouted the shore fo and miles seeing here and there small animals, porcupines, ma rabbits, etc. After hunting a camped on Camper's Islan P. M. and had a real good feed. supper we lighted our pipes a joyed a pleasant smoke, but time keeping watch for Brui 7.30 the same evening we sig swimming object 1000 yards making for a point some 200 distant. Away we ran for the to make chase, and in this m lost my smoking, but that small matter for I was after g

Our canoe was heavily load we paddled with all our mi overtake this animal, which the

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