Town and County News

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1919

Church Notes For Sunday.

M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. C. T. Wyatt, D. D., Pastor.
10.45 a. m., Preaching.
9.45 a. m., Sunday School.
7.00 p. m., Epworth League.
8.00 p. m., Preaching.
Junior League every Wednesday at 4 p. m.

M. P. CHURCH.

Rev. Dr. Thomas O. Crouse, Pastor.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor.
9.45 a. m., Sunday School.
6.45 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

We had an extra touch of summer recently.

It is reported there is a case of flu in town.

Public schools of the county opened on Monday.

Summer visitors are leaving for their city homes.

If you want to sell your wheat see L. B. Towers & Bro.

Plumber Willard Thawley has opened business in Chestertown.

If you contemplate using paint be sure to get the old reliable L. & M. Semi-Paste Paint.

Many farmers are pooling their interests and purchasing fertilizers together in carload lots.

Registration days Tuesday, September 30th and Tuesday, October 7th. Don't fail to get registered.

Monuments, tombstones and enclosures. SHORT & Co,
1-30 tf] Denton, Md.

Read the Candymakers House advertisement on Fourth page. They will show you how to earn good money.

Mrs. I. S. Hollingsworth will show each week, new things in trimmed millinery, instead of the regular opening as heretofore.

Mrs. I. S. Hollingsworth has a full line of Fall and Winter Millinery of trimmed and untrimmed hats, ready for your inspection.

The Junior Epworth League choir of the M. E. Church will meet for practice in the Sunday School room on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

One of Mr. John Lundy's high-class English setter puppies won three blue ribbons at the Wilmington horse show. This puppy is now owned by Mr. G. W. Short, Clayton.

Rev. A. B. Frye, pastor of Concord circuit, occupied the pulpit at the M. E. Church Sunday evening, and delivered a most excellent sermon. Dr. Wyatt being scheduled to preach at Henderson at the dedication of the new church at that place.

The Nuttle Hardware Co. has purchased the large brick building on Main street, in which the firm has done business since opening up in Denton a score of years ago. The building was owned by Mr. E. G. Cover, of Easton. The Nuttle Co. will erect a large warehouse in the rear of the store.

When in the market for cantaloupe crates, strawberry crates, peach carriers, 16-qt. peach baskets, ⅝ baskets, or bushel hampers, write or phone us, as we believe it will be to your advantage to do so.

Yours very truly,
SWING BROS.,
5-1,3m] Ridgely, Md.

Congressman J. Charles Linthicum, has a large number of 1918 Agricultural Year Books on hand, and will be glad to send out to those parties who feel they would be interested in the Book. Address him House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. Mr. Linthicum represents a City District, therefore has few calls for this Book.

Federal income tax-payers in this district will find it to their advantage to investigate the merits of the new series of United States Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness, according to a letter which a number of the larger merchants and other business men here have received from the War Loan Organization of the Fifth Federal Reserve District.

Messrs. Harry W. Nice, Amos W. W. Woodcock, Alexander Armstrong and Wm. L. Marcy, Republican candidates for Governor, Comptroller, Attorney General and Clerk Court of Appeals, were in Denton Monday evening getting acquainted with the people. No one got away from them without a hearty handshake and a few words, Republicans or Democrats.

A survey to check up the results of the smut-eradication campaign conducted last spring in Colorado showed that where such treatment was practiced there was very little smut, but where the seed had not been treated as high as 25 per cent infection was recorded. The survey was made in several counties where a total of 6,700 acres of wheat, oats, barley, and rye were examined.

Weddings of Interest Hereabout.

An interesting wedding was solemnized in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Ridgely, on Wednesday of last week at six o'clock p. m., when Rev. John J. Bunting, pastor of the church, and Miss Maude Gibson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, of Ridgely, were united in marriage, Rev. W. A Wise, district superintendent, officiating. The bride is one of the most popular young ladies of the town, having been assistant cashier of the Bank of Ridgely for 16 years. Rev. Bunting has been pastor of the M. E. Church for about eighteen months. The bride was becomingly attired in a dark blue velour traveling suit with hat to match, and wore a fur and carried white bride's roses. The wedding march was rendered by Miss Ada Matthews, organist of the church. The ushers were Messrs. Harry Wright, Preston; Harry Gibson, brother of the bride, of Delmar; T. W. Jones and F. M. Long, of Ridgely. The church was artistically decorated with ferns, golden rod and asters. The electric lights were turned on during the ceremony, making the effect more beautiful. Immediately after the wedding Rev. and Mrs. Bunting left for Baltimore, and will visit places of interest, including Niagra Falls, before their return.

The Baltimore Sun of Friday says:

Of interest to society in Maryland and throughout the South is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Nellie Lamar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cary Lamar, of Augusta, Ga., to Capt. J. Woodall Green, of Baltimore. The ceremony was performed at noon in the historic Episcopal Church at Magnolia, and was followed by a wedding breakfast for the immediate families at Apple Tree Cottage, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar. Mr. Milton Green, of New York, a cousin to Captain Green, was the best man and the bride was unattended. Captain Green, who went overseas as a second lieutenant with the One Hundred and Seventeenth Trench Mortar Battery, was promoted in action and returned to this country with the rank of captain in command of the One Hundred and Seventeenth. After a wedding trip he will bring his bride to Baltimore to live. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Green, of Denton, and is associated here in the practice of law with Lieut.-Col. Robert J. Gill and Mr. Francis Key Murray.

For the Farmer.

The dairy farmer not only studies how to feed his cow, but how to feed his land. He is not a soil robber, as he realizes that the farmer who reduces the fertility of his land robs without reason, since he steals from himself.

The average farm implement is only about half worn out by use alone. The rest of the wear is due to rust and decay. Make the greatest possible profit out of machinery by using it continuously for profitable work until it is worn out.

Sirup to take the place of sorghum has been successfully made from imperfect watermelons in many communities under the direction of the home demonstration agents of the Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural colleges. In Dunklin county, Mo., recipes to make it were given to each member of the farm bureau, to the teachers in the schools, and were put on window posters.

Peninsula Horticultural Society.

The Premium list of the Peninsula Horticultural Society has been distributed. Any of our readers who did not receive a copy should apply to the Secretary of the Society, Wesley Webb, Dover, Delaware, who will be glad to send it. The prizes offered are liberal, the highest cash prize being $200 for the best general display of fruit. There are liberal prizes for boxes, barrels and plates as well as general collections of fruit. There is also a class for amateures. The prizes for vegetables are especially liberal. We suggest that all of our readers who can do so should arrange to attend the meeting and exhibit their product.

Miss Lena Stewart Dead.

Miss Lena Stewart, daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. Robert Stewart, of this place, passed away at her home here Monday, after an illness of some time. She is survived by a brother, Mr. C. H. Stewart and a sister, Miss Mary Stewart. Funeral and interment this afternoon. Miss Stewart was well and favorably known to a large circle of friends. She served with Mrs. Julia Day, Milliner, for many years, and the last few years she was with T. W. Smith, Jeweler and Optometrist.

Mr. Homer Roe, supervisor of agents of the Delaware division of the Pennsylvania railroad, has been transferred to the Maryland division in like capacity.

SAYS WILSON IS USURPING POWER

Has Forgotten Campaign Promise To Accept Public Judgment "Without Cavil."

(From the Republican Publicity Association, Washington.)

Impeachment of the people of the United States for lack of intelligence or patriotism, is the unavoidable interpretation to be placed upon the continued insistence of the President that his will must prevail and American sovereignty be surrendered to the League of Nations. Prior to the elections of last November, President Wilson appealed for election of a Democratic Congress as an indorsement of his administration and an expression of confidence as he entered upon the peace negotiations. He assured the people, "I will accept your judgment without cavil." With that plea before them and freshly impressed upon their minds, the people deliberately chose a Republican House and a Republican Senate.

In spite of that vote, following his promise to accept the judgment of the people without cavil, President Wilson went personally to the Peace Conference, took with him only such men as would subordinate their minds to his, and was, for all practical purposes, the sole spokesman of this great Republic. He not merely ignored, but defied the voice of the American people.

Now when the country has before it a peace treaty which overthrows American traditions, which implicates this nation in the theft of Shantung, which binds the people of this country to engage in foreign wars at the beck and call of other powers, and which involves a maze of international complications making certain the multiplication of wars, Senators are told that they must stand by the President or be condemned as "imbeciles," men of "pigmy minds" and promoters of war. Men who were deliberately chosen by the people in opposition to the President and in view of his promise to "accept your judgment without cavil" are now told that they are bound to accept the ipse dixit of the man whom the people had repudiated.

Such an attitude as that is nothing less than impeachment of the people who spoke, in the only manner in which they can speak, at the polls last November. It is an impeachment which will be determined in November, 1920, when the people will have opportunity to say whether they desire their public servant to usurp the power of master.

Order Your Trees Now.

Baltimore, Sept. 12.—State Forester F. W. Besley announces that orders are being received for stock from the State Forest Nursery, and that there are numerous inquires from all parts of the State regarding the high-grade stock at bottom prices which the Board of Forestry has made available to residents. The State Forest Nursery naturally does not work at a profit, while at the same time it maintains a constant and uniform standard of excellence. The combination appeals to the planter, and each season thoroughly drains the Nursery at an early date of all the stock which can be made available. Mr. Besley's advice to "order early" is therefore timely and necessary.

This year there are 19 kinds of trees in 59 different sizes and ages from which to make a choice. Prices vary from the three dollars asked for a thousand 1 to 2 inch Norway Spruce, for reforestation purposes, to the 65 cents which represents the expense of growing and offering to the planting public an elm or an ash transplant in a 12 to 15 foot size. There are white and loblolly pines, Norway spruce, and bald cypress among the conifers; in hardwoods there is a great variety, with black walnut, red oak, scarlet oak, pin oak, burr oak, sugar maple, pecan, American elm, ash, beech, black locust, and oriental plane. They represent, it seems to us, the greatest bargain-sale which the State Forest Nursery has ever offered to the public.

Inquires addressed to the Board of Forestry, at 311 West Monument Street, Baltimore, will elicit prompt replies. In addition to the trees at cost, the Board supplies the information that goes with them. If you have land you don't know what to do with; if there are a few acres on your farm that won't support the least exacting of the vegetables; if you know of a road that has no greenery to greet the tired business man when he gets home at night—get busy, and get in touch with Mr. Besley and the Board. Plan to plant in October, and early in November. Order now, and you will doubtless be accommodated fully. Order later, and you may be disappointed.

By the way, is a "contemptible quitter" the person who, thinking for himself, comes to the point in the road where he goes another way than that pointed out by the President?

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded recently in the Clerk's office:

Alexander Butler and wife to Robert Jarrell, Sr., 8 acres in First district, $325.

Harvey L. Cooper, assignee, to J. Virgil Moore, land in Seventh district, $375.

J. V. Moore and wife to Ella Matthews, same as above, $400.

Wm. Harvey Fleetwood and wife to H. Clinton Wright, 7¼ acres in Third district, $950.

Henry W. Hughes and wife to Irene Garnett Beasley, lot in Denton, $650.

Joanna McShane and husband to Georgeanna Gravatt, lot in Denton, $2,500.

Benjamin F. Cohee to Joseph W. Frampton, lot in West Denton, $875.

Nelson H. Fooks and wife to Manie V. Todd, lot in Preston, $225.

Caroline S. Messick to Ernest Holland, 11 acres in Caroline county, $165.

Ida Groce to Barton G. Kilson, 33 acres in Second district, $1,000.

Robert W. Knotts and wife to Walter E. Norris, 23 acres in Second district, $800.

Charles H. Blake et al. to Lewin L. Bailey and wife, 115 acres in Eighth district, $10,000.

Mary B. Towers and husband to George W. Cruser, lot in Greensboro, $250.

Almira F. Stevens and husband to Elmer T. Orme and wife, 95 acres in Third district, $4,000.

Alfred A. Curtis to John J. Monaghan, lands in Maryland, Delware and Virginia, $100.

Ida J. McIlvaine et al. to Fred J. Wright, 2 lots in Denton, $2,610.

Nellie Valliant Foster and husband to Janie M. Bullock, lot in Denton, $1,800.

Harvey L. Cooper and wife to John W. Hansen and wife, 43 acres in First district, $2 000.

Joanna McShane and husband to Georgeanna Gravatt et al, lot in Denton $800.

Lawrence B Towers and wife to John R. Statum and wife, 2 lots in Denton, $175.

William G. Wooters and wife to Turner A. Lutz. 100½ acres in Third trict, $5,000.

James H. Nichols and wife to Teresa Deen and husband, 115 acres in Fourth district, $5,500.

Harvey L. Cooper, attorney-in-fact, to Robert Gibson and wife, 9 3-10 acres in Sixth district, $465.

H. Clinton Wright to Ernestine Short, lot in Denton, $1,800.

Thomas E Evans and wife to Jesse L. Fearns and wife, 47 acres in Third district, $4,000.

Arthur B. Rosser and wife to Thomas S. Holt, lot in Federalsburg, $700.

William J. Elliott and wife to Alice Mary Mimick Skerbeck, 52½ acres in First district, $4,000.

John W. Funk and wife to Benjamin Rollison and wife, 112 acres in Second district, $6,500.

Harvey L. Cooper, to J. W Funk, 18 acres in First district, $525.

James H. Mitchell to Bertha Porter land at Greensboro, $1.

Theodore E Fletcher to Sarah M. Fletcher, lot in Preston.

Harry Gibbs and wife to Lawrence B Towers, 80 acres in First district, $801.

Aaron K. Wrightson and wife to Jesse T. Dennis ½ interest in 1 acre in Eighth district, $5

Sarah M. Fletcher to Theodore E. Fletcher, lot in Preston.

Fred Seiter to Philetus Jefferson, ½ interest in lot in Federalsburg, $1,-175.

Fred R Owens, trustee, to Fred Seiter, lot in Frederalsburg, $235.

Harvey McMahan and wife to Robert H. Davis and wife, lot in Federalsburg, $1,500.

Thomas W. Jones and wife to B. D. Cone, 53 7-10 acres in Seventh district, $6,000.

Bertrand D. Cone to Chas. E. Wells and wife, part of above land $6,000.

Margaret Sigler and husband to Sallie Holsinger, lot in Ridgely, $1,-800.

M. W. Royer and wife to Wesley L. Breeding, 79 76-100 acres in Sixth district, $5,300.

Albert G. Towers and wife to Harry S. Clark and wife, 117 acres in Sixth district, $11,700

George W. Porter to Frederick B. Nuttle, lot in Denton, $150.

Abraham R. Wright and wife to Frederick B. Nuttle, lot in Denton, $150.

Josiah Murray to J. Edward Murray, 13 acres in Fourth district, $550.

John T. Carter and wife to Fred J. Wright, 2 lots in Denton, $300.

Fred J. Wright and wife to John T. Carter, 2 lots in Denton, $2,750.

Harvey L. Cooper and wife to Iola Matthews, 5 acres in First district, $225.

T. Alan Goldsborough, attorney-intact, to James Calvin Smith, 3 lots in Second district, $250.

Boston is becoming noted for more than its beans.

HAS BECOME MIGRATORY BIRD.

President Lectures For League While Congress Works For People.

From Our Washington Correspondent.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Representative Rodenberg, of Illinois, author of the resolution urging President Wilson to postpone his tour of the country took occasion, upon the eve of the President's departure, to call his resolution to the attention of the House. Mr. Rodenberg commented upon the President's renewed absence from the capital, and the consequent retarding of the present campaign to lower the cost of living. Referring to the President's letter asking Congress to give immediate consideration to this subject, Mr. Rodenberg said:

"The situation, gentlemen, has not changed since that letter was written. Conditions are even more critical today than they were on the 1st day of August. Thousands of railroad shopmen are out of employment, have quit their job, and there is a general feeling of unrest permeating every branch of that important service. And added to this there looms on the horizon the possibility of a great strike in the steel mills of the country. While there is chaos and confusion in the industrial world the cost of living continues to soar.

And now, in the face of this critical, this serious, and 'may I not say,' this 'desperate situation, the President starts out on a political tour, and the expenses of that tour are to be paid out of the Federal Treasury at a time when he admonishes us to practice the most rigid economy. He intends to absent himself for another month from the Nation's capital, where his responsibilities and duties are centered.

"Now, gentlemen, in the hope—vain though it be—of directing the attention of the President, whose migratory habits are proving not only an embarrassment, but a positive injury to the best interests of the Nation, to the serious mistake that he is making, I have introduced the resolution which is before you."

Business Men Advised of New Security.

Federal income tax-payers in this district will find it to their advantage to investigate the merits of the new series of United States Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness, according to a letter which a number of the larger merchants and other business men here have received from the War Loan Organization of the Fifth Federal Reserve District.

These certificates will be accepted, as such, in payment of income and profits taxes payable at their maturity or will be paid in cash at their maturity. They are being issued in two series, are dated September 15, 1919, and run for six months and twelve months, respectively. The series maturing in six months (known as T-9) bears 4¼ per cent interest; the series maturing in twelve months (known as T-10 bears 4½ per cent interest, payable semi-annually.

Both series are issued in the denominations of $500, $1,000, $5,000, $10,000 and $100,000. The certificates may be ordered through local banks or direct from the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Money invested in these securities in anticipation of Federal tax payments will not only bear a good rate of interest, the official letter points out, but will carry valuable tax exemption features, both as to principal and interest.

Jack Frost Approaches.

By giving attention to facts established by the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, farmers and gardners often may save crops and money by protecting their plantings from frost.

For instance, a valley or depression may be a regular catch-all for frosts, while a hill beside it may be visited much less frequently. There is a well-recognized tendency for the air near the surface in depressions of more or less inclosed valleys to become denser and colder than that on near-by hillsides, which increases the frost risk in the lowlands. The lesson from these facts is that early and tender crops should, so far as practicable, be confined to crests, hilisides, and mountain sides, and hardier crops should be planted in lowlands and valleys.

"Notes on Frosts," which is Farmers' Bulletin 104 of the United States Department of Agriculture, discusses this subjection in detail, and may be obtained free on application to the department. The Weather Bureau is preparing to issue another popular bulletin on this subject.

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." And it is just possible that we feel much nearer to General Pershing when we hear he ate an ice-cream cone in public the other day—a thing we can all do—than when we could think of him as the leader of the American Expeditionary Forces—a position that none of us could fill.

The Navy's Mail.

How does a letter to a Navy man reach his ship? How does the postmaster know just where that ship out of a hundred will be on a certain day?

Take the case of Mrs John Doe in Birmingham, Alabama, who writes to her son, John Doe, Jr., Chief Gunner's Mate, U. S. N., aboard the destroyer, "Walker." The "Walker" has been at Honolulu for some time, so she addresses her letter there.

But—the "Walker" sails before the letter arrives, without knowledge of what port she will enter after her cruse. The Captain of the "Walker" has left word with the postmaster, Honolulu, to forward all mail to the ship "care of Postmaster, San Francisco."

The San Francisco postoffice is a great clearing house for Navy mail going to ships on the Pacific Coast; similarly, New York handles mail for ships in the Atlantic. All the letters coming in for the "Walker" are placed in the same mail bag and held to await instructions.

After a week has elapsed the Commanding Officer of the "Walker" receives a radio from the Bureau of Operations in the Navy Department at Washington ordering him to proceed to San Diego. At the same time a dispatch is sent from Washington to the Postmaster, San Francisco, instructing him to forward the "Walker's" mail to San Diego. The "Walker's" mail bag is taken from the rack, and sent to the San Diego postoffice.

When the ship arrives after her two weeks cruise, with her crew eager for news from home, the first thing done is to send a party ashore after mail. The mail orderly of the ship signs a receipt for the bag, and the mail is taken aboard ship. The mail orderly sorts the mail, and finally, John Doe, Juntor's name is called and he receives his letter.

The hardest problem to solve is when a man leaves one ship for another. Then a letter must be readdressed and sent to the new address, usually via Postmaster New York or San Francisco. Occasions have arisen, especially during the war, when a man has been transferred from one station to another so rapidly that his correspondents are about two jumps behind. Then the letters become covered with postmarks, but almost always arrive safely in the end.

No end of trouble was caused during the war by the sinking of vessels carrying mail. For instance, Josephine, of Butte, Montana, writes Richard, of the U. S. S. Mohawk, to find if his affection is blooming as strongly this week as last. Richard replies in the affirmative, but his letter is read by nobody except a fish, somewhere off Nantucket Shoals. The Mail ship has been torpedoed. Josephine, awaiting her usual letter and receiving none, writes tearful, heartbroken. Richard is shocked by the change in his betrothed, and absent-mindedly whistles the Funeral March until his shipmates protest. And it takes months to get her to believe his explanations.

In one instance a mail ship was torpedoed and went down. Several month's afterward salvage operations were started, divers sent down, and finally the mail bags were brought to the surface. The mail was carefully spread out and dried. On some of the letters the writing was almost obliterated, but the majority could still be read. They were again placed in the bags, and sent on their way. The addresses were blurred but legible.

When the fleet is operating in an out-of-the-way bay, with no railroad facilities for bringing mail, a speedy destroyer is detailed to carry mail to and from the nearest port. Usually two or three trips a week are made. The mail or "Despatch" boat carries at the top of the foremast the despatch flag, code flag "N," a square blue and white checkered affair. This flag, and the triangular red "meal pennant," hoisted while all hands are at meals, are the most popular flags in the Navy Service.

Starting Tuesday, September 16, there will be a show at Parker's New Theatre every Tuesday until further notice. Three shows a week—every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The illustrated lecture on the "Menace of the Cigarette," by Dr. H. K Ober, to be given at the Court House in Denton next Friday evening, will without doubt be largely attended, for Dr. Ober deals with a subject which presses for attention in this and every other community. Every parent who has sons will be especially interested. All who see the evil that comes to many a growing boy by the poisoned cigarette, which stunts his mental and physical growth and finally makes a derelict out of him, are concerned. A number of well-known Dentonians have attended this lecture, they commend it most heartily to the people. There will be no admission charge.

OUR FIFTH GENERAL.

The welcome to General Pershing was well deserved, as will be whatever further attentions are paid to him elsewhere than in that metropolis which is the nation in epitome. He has served the Republic well in one of the greatest crises, and republics are not always ungrateful.

In two respects his service has been unique. One is in that it was performed in an entirely foreign war, foreign in its origin and in its place. The nearest approach to it, though indeed it is scarcely to be reckoned an approach, was that of Admiral Dewey in the Philippines. But Dewey fought in a war which was not foreign to us in its origin, and he fought it in a place which, though near the antipodes, was made an American possession.

His service was unique in another respect, in that although he was the supreme commander of the American armies, he was himself subordinate to a higher officer of another nation. Not one of his four predecessors in the rank of General ever served under an alien commander, though two of them did all of their greatest work as subordinates to a superior American officer. Never before was an American army placed under the command of an alien Generalissimo; though the fact that it was in this case is one of the most creditable circumstances of the war.

Nor must one other circumstances be overlooked; of singular romantic interest. Our first General and our latest General both did their greatest services in an alliance with France. The first had French officers and troops under his command, or France had placed herself at our service; the latest with his troops was under French command, for we had placed ourselves at France's service. Never was there a more perfect requital in history.

It is as the personal token of that payment of our more than century-old debt to France that General Pershing is to receive a large and hearty portion of America's welcome on his return hither with victory and honor.—Harvey's Weekly.

Auto Bone Yard Maintained by Baker.

That the War Department has maintained, at Camp Holabird, Maryland, a veritable "bone yard" for thousands of practically new army trucks, automobiles and ambulances, which were constantly increased by new machines delivered at intervals since the signing of the armistice, and which were permitted to remain exposed to the elements for more than six months without an attempt being made to sell them, has been developed in the hearings before the war investigation sub committee of which Representative Reavis, of Nebraska, is chairman.

Officials of the War Department, who were called before the committee, testified that 2,588 motor trucks, 460 ambulances, and a large number of pleasure automobiles owned by the War Department were accumulated at Camp Holabird in February, presumably for the purpose of selling them to the public. The officers in charge of this great fleet of motor vehicles put them in condition for sale during that month, and notified the War Department to that effect.

"These machines were arranged out-of-doors in February," said Major R C V. Evans, "and they have remained exactly as arranged, ever since that time."

Get Seed Potatoes Now.

Throughout Maine and other northern potato producing States, harvest is now on full blast. As the northern potato crop is below normal, both in acreage and yield, specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture recommend that the southern planters stock up immediately on seed potatoes for next spring's plantings. Such activity on the part of the southern growers not only will assure them of the necessary seed but also will enable them to secure high-producing, disease-free seed selected in the field at harvest time.

Fred R. Owens Strong.

While in Baltimore, William T. Warbuton, Republican leader in Cecil county, expressed the belief that the candidacy of Fred R. Owens, of Caroline county, for the chief judgeship in the Second Judicial District, would be a most potent factor in the general election. Mr. Owens, in addition to a large following in his home county, will, it is declared, poll a heavy personal vote in Cecil, where there is extreme soreness over the defeat of Senator Omar D. Crothers for the Democratic nomination.

American Union still $1.00

And now the high cost of living has again been boosted—western lawyers have raised the price of divorce.

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