Town and County News

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1920

LOCAL NEWS.

Subscribe for the UNION.

Wheat, $3.05; corn, $1 98.

G. T. Redden & Co. are packing peas.

If you had strawberries, good time to pay for your paper.

If you want to sell your corn, shelled or on the cob, see L. B. Towers & Bro.

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

Biggest Bananza for Agents. Sale in every home. Sells on sight. Grab your County rights quick. Both sexes. Going fast. Barger 1333 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

L. B. Towers & Bros., have decided to advance the contract price of tomatoe for the coming season to $30 per ton or 50 cents per basket. It is understood that all tomatoes contracted for are to be first-class in every respect.

The children of Cedar Grove school enjoyed thier picnic Sat. but sorry to know their teacher would not return next fall. Miss Marvel was fine teacher and liked by patrons and pupils.

The Caroline County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a meting on July 12th at 1c'clock in the Denton Court House. There will be an election of officers and the question of use of Red Cross money for Caroline county need will be discussed.

Mr. John Cahall's barn near Henderson was burned by lighting during the storm the 11th of this month Mr. Joseph Larimore Bridgetown, lost two cows by lightning. In some sections there was damaging hail.

According to reports from the various district assesscors now file in the office of the County Commissioners there are 2,877 dogs in Caroline distributed as follows; First distridt, 284, 11 of which are owned by persons having no other taxable property Second district 409 the owners of 17 of which are none taxable: Third, 500; Fourth 413 43 belonging to non tax payers; Fifth 369 with 39 in the later class; Sixth 313—21; Seventh, 248—54; Eight 341.

Cold storrge white potatoes for planting are quoted at $13 to $15 per sack of 165 pounds.

Orphans' Court Preceeding.

In the Orphans' Court Tuesday, Judges West, Harper and Shawn were present.

T. Alan Goldsborough, administrator of Sarah E. Thornton, deceased, filed a release from Reese T. White, distributee.

Arrie V. Garey, executrix of Owen C. Garey, deceased, filed an account of sales of personal property, which approved by the Court.

Linwood Cohee, adminstrator of Milon J. Cohee deceased filed an account of interest due to the said deceased a first and final account of adminisstration and distribution which was approved by the Court.

On applicaton letters of adminstration on the personl estate of William M. Tribbett, deceased were granted to Lucy E. Tribbett. Bond filed and aprroved. Notice to creditors ordered and W. A. Stewart and Harvey Fleetwood were named as appraisers.

C. Fulton Noble administrator of Fannie Jenkins deceased filed an inand appraisment of personal property also a list of seperate debts both of which were approvedby the Court.

On petition and order of Court Josiah A. Beck was appointed guardian to George E. Culver minor for certain reasons set forth in petition.

W. W. Goldsborough administrator of Amanda Seward deceased filed an inventory and appraisment of the yessonal property which was approved by the Court.

Wm. L. Jump administrator of Wm. C. Jump deceased filed releases from Sarah Elizabeth Jump, Mary Gruwell Beartha Melvin and Anna Cooper distributees.

In the matter of the estate of Caroline S. Messick deceased on petition T. Alan Goldsborough and Auther J. Messick administrators pendente lite an order of Court was granted authorizing them to release certain mortgages.

John W. Willoughby administatior of Sarah E. Willoughby filed a first and partial account of administratadividend and a second and final account of administration which were approved by the Court.

On application letters of administon the personal estate of Lewis W. Kinder deceased were granted to Charles H Kinder. Bond filed and approved and Earnest G. Cooper an J. W. Funk were named as appraisers.

I. C. C. Has Big Accounting Job

In a statement issued by the United States Civil Service Commission it is said that the Interstate Commerce Commission has on hand one of the heaviest accounting task that ever confronted any organization.

She law which became effective on Mar. 1 providing for the return of railroads to private control added tremendously to the accountwork of the Interstste Commerce Cmmission already heavy in connection with the physical valuation of common carries.

Among other things the new law provides for a fund loans may be made to common carriers for their extension and general betterment.

The Civil Service Commission states that untill futher notice it will receive applications for a large number of positions of examioer of accounts under the Interstate Commerce Commission at salaries ranging from $2,100 to $3,900 a year. Applicants will be rated on their education, training and exerience.

It is stated that the position are principally in the ffeld and offer opportunity for extesive travel at Gov- expense. An allounce for subsistence is made in addition to the salary. The 30 day's annual leave allowed Goverment employees is mentioned as futher advantage.

Russian's ask U. S. Help

Belgrade Serbia—Prince Gregory Troubetskoy head of the Russian Volunteer Committee here has appealed to Lt. Col. E. E. Hume of the United States Army Medical corps chief of the American Red Cross Commission to Serbia for shoes clothing and medical supplies to aid thousands of refugees from Russia now pouring into Serbia. Ten thousand destitute Russians many infect with typhus have already crossed the Greek Frontier coming from Salonica where they were debarked from Red Cross refugee ships. Ha lf starved many of them delirous with fever, ragged, unkept, filthy and poverty stricken their condition is tragic beyond words.

Holds Knitting Record

To Mrs Lottie Kolboski, a polish-American patsiot falls an unusal record for war work. During the war she knitted 113 sweaters two mufflerf two pairs of socks and one pair mittens. Besides this she served one day a week in the American Red Cross Sewing room two days a week in the surgical dressings room and devoted much of her time to aiding the Liberty Loan and Red Cross Campaigns.

Fountains Capture Near

Hundreds of fficers on the Eastern Shore and eisewhere have been on the search since Monday night of last week to catch Isaiah Fountain who escaped from Easton jail again that night Fountain called Charles Seymour watchman at the jail at 11 o'clock and asked for a drink of water Seymour Complied, bringing the water into Fountains cell.

As soon as the doo was opened Fountain dashed out into the crridor and was gone. An automobile was waiting outside for him. He jumped in and was off. It was learned that one of the prisoners who had been given unusal liberties about the place had furnished a file with which Fountain had cut his way through a window.

It was said Thursday that Fountain was located in a certain section of Talbot and that blood hounds would be employed to locate him. A staff correspond of the Baltimore Star said Fountain was at Mr. Norman Taylor's near Hamelton on Wed. Eve. about 8o'clock. John E. Turner a farm han also identified Fountain. Taylors intension was to hold him until he could find shells for his gun. Before he do so Fountain dissapeared.

TIMONIUM FAIR

Entries Close August 21, 1920

Write TODAY for Free Premium Books, giving classes and awards,

ADDRESS THE SECRETARY

350 Equitable Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

Men's love of color can be traced to the dawn of history. Perhaps the rainbow offered itself as a color card to the Babylonians, Egyptians and the Chinese, for history reveals the fact that centuries before the Christian era color played an important part in their art and architecture. In Egypt, water colors made of powdered pigments, mixed with gums and water, were used in the temples and on the monuments of the ancient dynasties. Specimens of Egyptian art color work are exhibited in the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Art; the earliest date back about 9,000 years.

What She Wanted to Say.

A small girl in a street car was trying to say something which her mother appeared to be greatly trying to suppress. Several times the little one started, and each time the mother leaned over to her and enjoined silence. When the mother thought her child had been effectually squelched the youngster blurted out: "I don't care. That lady over there says 'ain't' and it goes 'isn't.'"

LIVE APART FROM THE WORLD

People of Northern Korea as Ignorant as Were Their Ancestors Thousands of Years Ago.

Many of the natives in the north of Korea have never seen a white man. A bulletin of the National Geographic society says that they are living among the hills today much as did their ancestors centuries ago, worshiping mythical gods in the rocks and trees on every mountaintop, keeping their women in semi-slavery, and dying in ignorance of the world beyond their narrow confines. After the Russo-Japanese war of 1904 the country was opened to foreigners, and the exploration of the northern part progressed by leaps and bounds, until the only extensive unknown area lay along the north central boundary, between the Tumen and Yalu rivers.

The old walls of the ancient city of Musan bear five centuries of history. Few white men have wandered inland to the gates of this city, and except for a few stragglers it lies unknown to the western world. The great central palace or reception hall, remains intact, and close by, in palatial ruins, is the temple guest-house. The smaller public buildings, the gates, the watch towers and, most of all, the walls themselves, have their own peculiar fascination, telling their own story or adding a chapter to that of its neighbor.

The Koreans believe the blood of a deer or any wild animal, if drunk when warm, to be a splendid tonic. Tigers' claws, whiskers, bones and teeth are especially valuable, and preparations made from these materials were often given to soldiers before a battle or any especially hazardous enterprise, since they were believed to induce great bravery.

ETIQUETTE AT FIJI TABLE

Guest Would Do Well to Familiarize Himself With the Rules, Which Are Exceedingly Strict.

If ever you go to Fiji and are asked to attend a public dinner, pray be very careful how you behave or it may cost you your life, is the injunction of a writer in London Answers. A public dinner in Fiji is a grand affair, and all the guests give a hand in feeding the oven or stirring the pot. A floor of clean leaves is covered with cocoanuts, on which are heaped baked taro and yams—like a large potato—to the amount of several tons. The next tier comprises a well oiled "pudding in green leaves" called "vakalolo." Baked turtles are next heaped on top of these puddings or two or three hogs baked whole.

At one public dinner in Fiji there were fifty tons of yams, fifteen tons of vakalolo puddings, seventy turtles, five carloads of yagona and 200 tons of uncooked yams.

A chief, having eaten a coconut without offering a piece to one of his followers, the latter went over to the enemy and singled out his former master in their next battle. Asking for mercy, the stern reply was, "Don't you recollect the nut at the last public dinner? For that you die."

Another chief once sat with his father-in-law and on passing a dish of cooked fish, he broke off a bit of its tail. A dark scowl covered the relative's face, and before many hours were passed, he slew his son-in-law, having first intimated that he was insulted by being offered a broken tail.

Pitcher Plant's Curious Leaves.

In the swamp regions of India and China a herbaceous plant is found which has very curious leaves. Each leaf has the mid-rib prolonged to a great extent, far beyond the leaf proper, terminating in a very singular pitcher, from which the plant derives its common name of "pitcher plant." This again terminates in a lid which is regarded by botanists as the true blade of the leaf.

In this pitcher a fluid is found which comes from the plant itself and is probably necessary for its nourishment. This fluid, which contains some potash, varies much in quantity, sometimes only a drop or two, but often there is enough to drown any inquisitive insect which may venture inside, and such insects are frequently found in the pitcher.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Great Soldier's Monuments.

Greatest of all monuments of Emperor Napoleon are the two arches of triumph, L'Arc de Triomphe and L'Arc du Carrousel, both of which were erected by the devoted Parisians that all the world might know the military supremacy which was theirs under Napoleon. Equal to these in importance is the tomb of the emperor, Les Invalides, which he decided should be a home for aged and disabled soldiers, but which the Parisians turned into a great museum to house countless trophies of his wars and articles of his personal equipment, as well as the body of the national hero, who wished to be buried on the banks of the Seine amidst his beloved "children."

Royal Needlewoman.

The Royal School of Art Needlework, South Kensington, London, Eng., has had committed to its keeping for exhibition purposes a magnificent piece of early rose point lace, attributed to the needle of Mary Queen of Scots, and given to the convent of the Irish nuns of Ypres by James II., and also a set of vestments in a wonderful Italian brocade of the six eenth century. The brocade was worn by the Archduchess Isabella, daughter of Philip II. of Spain.

Rays of Light Cause Mirage.

Mirage is the name given to a certain optical illusion caused by the bending of rays of light in the desert atmosphere. Mirages may appear to the eye as lakes, cities, basaltic precipices, etc., the huge body of water retreating as the eye advances. Mirages are not uncommon in California, Nevada and Alaska.

FARM STOCK

KEEPING SHEEP FOR MUTTON

There Are Many Areas Where Animals Could Be Kept to Advantage for Meat and Wool.

Sheep are not very generally kept on farms for supplying the home family with meat. There are many areas, especially in hilly or mountainous regions, where nearly every farm could keep a few mutton sheep to advantage. Boys' and girls' clubs in some parts of the country have done much to foster home production of mutton.

Sheep naturally graze over rather wide areas and seek variety of plants.



Sheep Are Useful in Pasturing Off Weeds in Standing Corn After Cultivation Stops.

This habit particularly adapts them to being kept in large numbers on lands of sparse vegetation or furnishing a variety of grasses or other plants, says the United States department of agriculture. They do best on short and fine grasses than on coarse or high feed. They will eat a good deal of brush and, if confined to small areas, will do a fair job at cleaning up land. When used in this way, or on land producing brush only they can not be expected to prove very satisfactory in the production of good lambs or good wool.

PROPER CARE OF YOUNG PIGS

First Thing to Be Done Is to Cut Off Four Sharp, Hard Tusks—Never Pull Them.

Soon after pigs are born, the four sharp, hard tusks, two in the upper and two in the lower jaws should be cut off. Take a pair of nippers and cut the teeth off, but not too near the gums. Often these tusks cut the sow's teats, make them sore and she will not let the pigs suck. Then, also, the pigs cut themselves with those tusks, and sometimes stick them through their tongue, cannot suck, and starve. They cause sore mouth. They are soft and easily removed.

A pair of sharp scissors will cut them easily but under no circumstances should they be pulled out. If it is seen that a pig is getting too fat, it is evidence that it is robbing its mates. To prevent this, take a sharp knife and cut its rooter in two or three places, deep enough to make it sore, and it will stop taking more than its share.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROFITS

Only About 4 or 5 Per Cent of Live Stock Is Purebred and Demand Steadily Growing.

There are many opportunities for good profits in the breeding of purebred live stock. When it is considered that only about 4 or 5 per cent of all our stock is purebred and that the demand for better stock is steadily growing it must be clear that there is still room for capable men with a love for live stock to make breeding a profitable business. But the man who is not prepared either through training or inclination to devote a large part of his time to the care and management of his stock is surely making a mistake to engage in the purebred business.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Self-feeders save time and labor in feeding swine.

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The hog is the cheapest producer of animal fat.

• • •

No animal parasite is quite so persistent as the hog louse.

• • •

With the sow particularly good feeding and plenty of exercise are important.

• • •

If proper care is given the ewe previous to lambing many losses can be prevented.

• • •

In the selection of the brood sow it is essential that uniformity of size and quality be maintained.

• • •

Necrobacillosis, known in pigs as sore mouth, bull nose and sniffles, is controlled by cleaning and disinfecting house and feeding places, and isolation of affected pigs.

• • •

Life Seen as a Poem.

The most beautiful poem there is is life—life which discerns its own story in the making, in which inspiration and self-consciousness go together and help each other; life which knows itself to be the world in little, a repetition in miniature of the divine universal poem.—Amiel.

THE PERFECT HOUSEKEEPER

By JANE OSBORN

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Three times within the two blocks that Doctor Andover had walked down College street from his house had he been greeted with the smiling congratulations of some neighbor or other. If he had not already been sure of his blessing in having secured the services of Mrs. Hildegarde Taylor as housekeeper he could not but have been after these felicitations.

"She is such a perfect housekeeper," Professor Ogden's wife had cooed. "Up to the day he died old Mr. Morgan had her tea biscuits every day of his life. He couldn't get along without them—and such pies!"

"Yes, indeed," agreed Doctor Andover, somewhat embarrassed but duly grateful to providence for having showered such abundant blessings on his shoulders.

"And she's so economical, too," Mrs. Partridge had said after offering the young bachelor president of the college her felicitations over the advent of Mrs. Taylor in his home. "No cause for your complaining now over the high cost of living."

"No, indeed," smiled Doctor Andover and, as he neared the corner where dwelt old Doctor Forbes, dean of his faculty, the fragrance of juicy beefsteak broiling in the Forbes kitchen came to him. He had had supper that night from tea biscuits, tea, sardines in jelly and prune whip. That as nearly as he could remember was all there had been to it.

Helen Forbes, not extraordinarily young or extraordinarily slender, but radiant and magnetic, only daughter and housewife for Doctor Forbes, opened the door for the young professor. The rest of the college town had got used to Helen. Of course, she was quite a beauty—but, then, she was only Helen Forbes.

Nice girl, too, and a few years before freshmen every year had gone quite silly over her; but she was a little too old for students now. But Doctor Andover had not quite got used to the radiance of her, and there were times when he would have more eagerly gone to spend an evening with old Doctor Forbes in discussing college plans and policies had it not been for Helen. She was a little disturbing. She didn't quite seem to belong to the little old college town.

On this occasion, however, it was necessary that he consult with Doctor Forbes. The tempting aroma of beefsteak grew even more tempting as Helen Forbes opened the door for him.

An apron protected her light summer frock, and she led Doctor Andover rather breezily into the dining room. "We are having dinner late," she said. "Dad's been working on examination books and didn't want to be disturbed until seven. Now, it's planked steak supper. Dad's so fond of it. You don't mind coming right out, do you? And perhaps we can tempt you to have some."

Doctor Forbes had appeared and Helen had disappeared, to return presently with the plank on which was laid the smoking steak with the tempting border of mashed potatoes and various vegetables.

"We must congratulate you," said Helen, as she laid the plank on the rather informally set table. "I don't suppose anyone can tempt you to meals, now that you have got the wonderful Mrs. Taylor. You certainly were lucky in these days, to get a perfect housekeeper like that. And you know she was with old Mr. Morgan twenty years—stayed till he died—and she was saying today that she expected to do the same for you."

"Why, that's very kind, I'm sure." It was then that there loomed before Doctor Andover an image of Mrs. Hildegarde Taylor, with her thin-lipped and rather acrid smile, as she sat behind the coffee things at breakfast and the tea things at supper, for she was one of those housekeepers who never fail to take their places at meals with their employers.

She had sat like that before Mr. Morgan twenty years, and then he had died. How would it be to see that face for twenty years? Her coffee was clear and doubtless good, but she was sparing of the coffee, and she regarded cream as an extravagance.

Doctor Andover was wondering whether he would have to drink coffee every morning for twenty years, just like that, or whether he would have courage to ask to have it stronger—and with cream.

"She really is wonderful," Helen Forbes was going on. "I only wish I could manage the way she does. I don't suppose you could be tempted to take a little of this planked steak?" She had put quite a generous piece on the warmed plate and was passing it to him.

"But, daughter," suggested Doctor Forbes, kindly. "If Doctor Andover has had dinner, it will only be doing him an unkindness in forcing more upon him."

But Doctor Andover mumbled something about "rather light supper," and for the next few minutes joined the Forbes household in the delectable task of eating a perfectly broiled planked steak.

After that, though it was sometimes a little difficult for Doctor Andover to walk right up to the front door of the Forbes house when he knew he would be met there by the disconcerting Helen Forbes, it was even more difficult to stay away. Sometimes he would definitely decide not to call. His own evening repast was early and this seemed to add to the desirability of a short after-dinner walk down College street.

But despite his decision not to stop at the Forbes house, he would stop. Sometimes he was tempted even further by the tantalizing aroma of dinner, huckleberry pie or roasted lamb or fresh aromatic coffee. Mrs. Taylor's coffee could never be smelled that way when it cooked. Doctor Andover remembered that she had once told him that the way she made it she kept all the flavor in the coffee pot and that was what made it taste so good.

It was the test of good coffee, she said, not having the smell of it escape from the pot. But Helen Forbes' coffee always smelled all the way round to the front of the house, and to Doctor Andover it was perfection in the cup.

So it happened that quite often, without exactly intending to do so, the young college president shared some of the good things that Helen had prepared for her father's dinner and always when he did there was the evidence of the greatest pleasure on the part of the hospitable old professor, who, though he may have worn his coats until they were shabby, certainly did not curtail himself on the good things of the table.

"Of course, though," said Helen once when Doctor Andover had come out with an enthusiastic bit of praise of her cookery, "if I were a perfect housekeeper like your Mrs. Taylor I could set a better table on much less money. She must be quite remarkable. Why, just today she was telling us at the missionary society that she can make a pound of coffee go two weeks and the meat bills aren't $3 a week. Of course, she said she couldn't manage that way unless she felt a real interest in you. You really were mighty lucky to get her. Really, it was quite amusing.

"Professor Partridge's wife told Mrs. Taylor that if you never married it would be her fault, and then Mrs. Taylor said that at any rate you'd never marry for a good home and a good housekeeper. I thought that was so sweet of her—"

"Yes, I am sure it was," weakly rejoined Doctor Andover. He recalled then that he had fried cornmeal for supper, although he had begged the perfect housekeeper to omit cornmeal for a few weeks. He had never liked it anyway, he said, but he didn't say what he felt, that he had been cornmealed to death since her arrival.

Of course it was because of the economy in using cornmeal that she persisted, and Doctor Andover did eat it because he had a healthy young appetite and he had to eat something.

"But, then," continued Doctor Andover, "a man doesn't marry for a home or for a good cook. If the woman he loves happens to be a good housekeeper and all that sort of thing it is just an added blessing, I suppose."

Doctor Andover was preoccupied after that. He tried to discuss the new system of student grading with Dean Forbes, but his thoughts did not seem to collect. At a quarter to nine he rose to leave. Nine was the dean's habitual bedtime.

He bade the dean good night rather hurriedly, and then as he turned to Helen he looked very intently at her, so intently that the radiant Helen dropped her eyes. "I'm coming back at half past nine. See me alone on the veranda."

It was a rather chilly spring night to be philandering on verandas, but there was a soft, radiant moon and Helen had swathed herself in a soft woolen scarf and was waiting when Doctor Andover returned.

"I want to talk to you—down here in the garden," he said, ascending only one step of the veranda, and Helen slowly went down to meet him.

"It's about marrying you that I want to talk, Helen," he said when they had reached the dark shelter of an old lilac hedge. "You have always been the kind of woman I'd want—a real woman, magnificent and radiant and beautiful. It's the kind of woman I've always dreamed about. But, hang it all, I don't want you to think I'm asking you because you are such a wonderful cook and housekeeper. I'd feel such a contemptible blackguard to marry a woman for a housekeeper. You know it is you, Helen, that I want? I've feared there wasn't a chance you'd have me."

It's funny how gossip goes in a little college town like that. A week later when Helen and Doctor Andover's engagement was announced there wasn't a professor's wife in town but had known it for weeks.

Helen, they said, had always been setting her cap for the new president. For a time they said it seemed as if he might have preferred Mrs. Hildegarde Taylor, in spite of the slight difference in age. And it was such a pity he didn't, for Mrs. Taylor was such a good cook—such a perfect housekeeper.

Not His.

One day as I was out in the back yard I noticed my neighbor's washing hanging so low on the line that it was dragging on the muddy ground beneath. Just as I was debating whether I should go and tell the laundress or telephone her the man of the house came out of the back door and hurried through the yard. As he reached the gate I called to him: "Hey, your clothes are dragging in the mud!" He started, blushed a rosy red, glanced down toward his feet, and then blurted out: "Wh—wh—what do you mean?"—Exchange.

Just What Did He Mean?

Little Henry Hoanhammer is a typical Hoosier youngster, who uses his ears to good advantage. Since prohibition has been enforced in Indiana he has heard a great many remarks made by people who in the past were accustomed to imbibing occasionally. But at Christmas he electrified his family by his own opinion.

The Christmas tree was aglow and everyone was talking about its beauty, etc. Finally it came Henry's time to say something and he did. He looked at the brilliant tree. "Gee, it's all lit up," he sighed, "and I sure wish I was, too."—Indianapolis News.

Hard Luck.

"I was born too early," he sighed.

"What's the matter?"

"I had to wear overalls when they were a badge of hard labor, and now that wearin' 'em is fashionable I'm out of the game."

Legal and Miscellaneous Notices

A Stengle Marine, Solicitor

—NOTICE OF—

FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Maryland.

In the matter of Winnie L. Hicks, Bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on March 27th, 1920, the said Winnie L. Hicks of Federalsburg, Caroline County, Maryland, was duly adjudged bankrupt, and the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the law office of T. Alan Goldsborough, in Denton, Maryland, on the 25th day of June, 1920, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at which time the creditors of said Bankrupt may attend, prove their claims, appoint a Trustee or Trustees, examine said Bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before the said meeting.

SIDNEY P. TOWNSHEND, Referee.
Chestertown, Md.

T. Alan Goldsborough, Solicitor.

—NOTICE OF—

FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Maryland.

In the matter of J. B. Patchett, Bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on May 8, 1920, the said John B. Patchett of Denton, Caroline County, Maryland, was duly adjudged bankrupt, and the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the law office of T. Alan Goldsborough in Denton, Maryland, on the 25th day of June, 1920, at 11:30 o'clock A. M., at which time the creditors of said Bankrupt may attend, prove their claims, appoint a Trustee or Trustees, examine said Bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before the said meeting.

SIDNEY P. TOWNSHEND, Referee.
Chestertown, Md.

THE

Johns Hopkins University

Baltimore, Maryland.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

State Scholarship In Engineering Courses.

INTRANCE EXAMINATIONS for the Department of Ingineering, as well as for the College of Arts and Sciences will be held in the Civil Engineering Building, Homewood, Monday Saturday June 21-26, 1920, beginning at 9 A. M. each day under the auspieces of the College Entranece Examination Board.

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIP IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING established under the provision of the Laws of Maryland, chapter 90, 1912, will now be received. If there is more than one applicant for a particular scholarship, acompetive examination must be taken Friday September 17, 1920, beginning at 9 A M. Appointments will be made soon thereafter.

Each Legislative District of Baltimore City and each County of the State, with the exception of Cecil, Harford, Queen Anne's, Talbot and Dorchester Counties will be intitled to one or more scholarships for the year 1920-4921, in addition to those which have already been assigned. In the five counties mentioned above, all the available scholarships have been awarded.

Under the provisions of the Act of Assembly, the County and City Scholarships in the Department of Engineering are awarded only to deserving students whose financial circumstances are such that they are unable to obtain an education in Engineering unless free tution be granted them. The scholarships entitle the holders to free tuition free tuition free use of text books and exemption from all regular fees. One of the City carries also the sum of $200 The expense of attendance for those who do not receive scholarships is not greater than at other Maryland institutions.

Scholarships may be awarded to graeuates of Loyloa College, St. Johns College, Washington College, Western Maryland College, Maryland Agricultural College, Mt. St. Mary's College, Rock Hill College.

One scholarship will be awarded "At Large."

Applicants should address The Johns Hopkins University, for blank forms of application and for catalogues giving information as to examinations, award of scholarships, and courses of instruction. The next session begins Tuesday September 28, 1920.

Dudley & Carpenter

—GENERAL—

Commission Merchants

125 Light Street

BALTIMORE, MD.

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