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Ice Cream and Ices, the very best.

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Candy Kitchen

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In buying drugs the really essential feature is

PURITY

It is impossible to get cheap Drugs and have them pure. The only advantage we get is buying in quantities. We buy the best and sell them close—the result is a lower cost to you, but we never slight the worth of the drugs we sell and we are exact on the PRESCRIPTIONS we fill.

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Dentistry at a cash fee, without the usual inconvenience of rubber darn, cotton rolls, separation of teeth,

CALLS FOR FIRST-CLASS MEN

Incident That Shows That Missionary Work Is Only for Those Who Are Especially Efficient.

Bangs was sent to Bang-bang up in the Malay peninsula. This is not his name, nor is it the place, but that does not matter. The story is true. His instructions were to start a school for the Chinese and to open up mission work. The government had promised to provide the land for the school building and Bangs expected to find waiting for him a very extensive subscription list signed by wealthy Chinese to meet the expenses of building. He was instructed to present himself to the police inspector, who was supposed to be heartily backing the project. Shortly after Bangs' arrival the official was suddenly transferred for excellent reasons. Then Bangs discovered that the names of all the brothel keepers in the region were on his subscription list. They had no objections to subscribing when the inspector of police argued the cause, but they felt very differently about paying out their cash when a young missionary came to collect the money. Meanwhile Bangs found that the contract for the school building had been let to a dishonest builder. He sent out 200 notices to leading Chinese inviting them to meet and confer on the proper action to be taken. No one came. He called a meeting of his executive committee, with a similar response. Then he jumped on his bicycle, scoured the highways and byways of the jungle in the scorching sun, which registers 140 degrees and no shade, every day, to round up his committee. The last member he roused from bed and late at night called them to order. The project was revived and a new subscription list started which soon totaled $8,000. The school began temporarily in an old church with 43 pupils. At the same time preaching services in Chinese, Tamil and Malay were opened in the jail, and a Young Men's association for the Chinese, offering opportunities which appealed greatly to the wealthy men, was organized. One effective means of raising money for the young men was to make a rule that whenever a $500 gift was registered the donor might have his picture hung in the clubrooms. He finished the schoolhouse, found the money to pay the contractor, tutored some boys for the Cambridge examinations and turned the money in to pay for a Chinese preacher, put in enough time on the polygot languages of the district to make himself understood, and, when I visited him, was on good terms with everybody in town. The missionary who cannot stand such acid tests as these need not apply for the job.—Tyler Dennett, in Asia Magazine.

Heroic Red Cross Doctors.

Few incidents will stir Americans with more justified satisfaction than the conduct of two American doctors at Annel, an outpost of Compiegne, on the night of March 25. The patients of their hospital had been evacuated the preceding night. The French surgeons and all the nurses were gone. The Germans were within a half-dozen kilometers and advancing. Heavy artillery, set in the hospital grounds, made a terrific din. But the American ambulance sections kept on coming to Annel Chateau. They did not know where else to go. Two Red Cross doctors, Major Tarnowsy and Major Morehead, stayed on in the deserted chateau. Two canteen women volunteered from Compeigne. The two doctors kept on operating, the canteen women handing them instruments and dressings, the Red Cross truck drivers holding candles and bringing in and carrying out the wounded. A day and a night and a second day the two doctors operated. The crisis passed. The regular attendants returned, the routine was resumed.

Motorcycles With Wooden Tires.

Wooden tires that are readily detachable are now standard equipment for motorcycles being exported to the neutral countries of Europe. International treaties prohibit the exporting of rubber tires to these countries, while without the wooden tires machines could not be handled on their own wheels without damaging the rims. The neutrality of the nonbelligerent nations of Europe is being so closely guarded that a tire manufactured there cannot be purchased without a permit from the authorities. Before such a permit is issued it is necessary to give satisfactory evidence that the tire is for one's own individual use and under no circumstance will be allowed to get into the hands of the Germans.

Ferry From England to France.

Train ferries across the channel to France have for some time been used for the transport of supplies and are now also being used regularly for passenger traffic. The development is one of the greatest importance on account of the present saving of time and labor effected by not having to change from cars to boat, and the train ferries will serve a no less useful purpose when peace is once more established.

Soldier's Terrible Experience.

In a hospital in Egypt I saw a wounded Turkish prisoner who had had such a terrible experience that his nerves had completely given way. While lying wounded with a bullet through his foot he had been attacked by a black serpent from three to four feet in length. After a desperate struggle he succeeded in strangling the creature, and then fainted.—Ex-

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For Infants and Children

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Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

THINK

of unmarked graves and SEE

WILLIAM H. KRUSEN

STILL POND

TOMBSTONES AND MONUMENTS

FARMERS TO BE IN THEIR GLORY IN FALL

Big Horse Show Will Be Held At Timonium In Connection With State Fair.

Lovers of fine stock—horses, dairy cattle, swine and sheep—will be in their glory this fall when the Maryland State Fair opens September 1 to 6 inclusive at Timonium, for the officers and directors of the fair, at their annual meeting in Baltimore recently, laid plans for making the fair a "farmers' fair" in every sense of the word.

Awards aggregating $10,000 will be offered and for the further convenience of exhibitors, a $15,000 steel and concrete, fireproof live stock, exhibition and sales building will be erected. On the first floor will be the exhibits of stock and on the second floor will be space for exhibits of various kinds with accommodations for salesmen.

Awards amounting to $1,000 for each of the four recognized types of dairy cattle—Jerseys, Guernseys, Holsteins—Frisians and Ayreshires—will be given. The dairy cattle department will be under the personal supervision of Louis McLane Merryman and the best judges in the country will make the awards.

A total of $1,000 in awards is promised the swine classes for the best lard, medium and bacon hogs, while special attention will be paid to sheep. Edward A. Cockey, the veteran marshal of the fair, will have charge of the sheep department.

Of particular interest to Maryland farmers and horse-breeders, because of the movement now under way by the Maryland Breeding Bureau to improve the breed of horses in this State, will be the horse departments, where heavy and thoroughbred animals will be shown and because of the plan to make Tuesday of Fair Week the day of the biggest horse show and fair ever held in Maryland. On this day there will be no racing, but every effort will be bent to make that day the greatest in the history of the Maryland horse. Under competent men the exhibits will be shown and the awards made. The awards in each of the several classes will be $500.

The farmer's wife will not be overlooked in the attention being paid her

TO IMPROVE BREED OF MARYLAND HORSES

Recent high prices obtained for well-bred horses—when 2,000 army steeds sold for something like $300,000, or $150 each—with the prediction of Robert Fox, widely known in Maryland as a horse and mule auctioneer, that the price for good horses will continue to be high for many months, if not years, again call the attention of Maryland farmers to the profit there is in raising blooded stock by breeding their farm mares to thoroughbred stallions.

Mr. Fox has been chosen by the War Department to auction off its surplus cavalry, artillery and general utility horses and is now traveling through the different states, holding auctions at the various military camps.

The number of these animals which will be put on the market is but a drop in the bucket when compared with the great demand for animals with strength and stamina for farm work. Experiments conducted during the war, with tests made under all conditions, have shown that horses with thoroughbred blood stand hard work better than grade animals.

A test made by W. O. Seigert, president of the West River Better Horse Club, who worked a thoroughbred stallion between two grade horses at the hardest kind of work showed that at the end of the day, the thoroughbred was eager for more work while the inferior horses were exhausted.

The great possibilities for profit which lie before the Maryland farmers is being brought to their attention by the Maryland Breeding Bureau which, to stimulate interest in improving the breed of horses in Maryland, has offered the free use of a number of noted sires to those Marylanders who will give the stallions proper care. No charge is made for the service, nor does the bureau reap any financial benefits—the work being done solely in its capacity as a State institution.

Already a number of famous stallions have been placed in different sections of Maryland by the bureau, being distributed as follows: Imp. Toddington, by Melton, now with W. Irvine Cross, Stevenson, Baltimore county; Iron Duke, by Ogden, is with F. A. Bonsal, Monktown, Baltimore county; Mac, by McGee, and Monty Fox, by Caesarion, are both in care of W. O. Seigert, Galesville, Anne Arundel county; Imp. Roderick II, by Desmond, is with James E. Steuart, Edgewater, Anne Arundel county. Farmers with mares they wish to breed to any of these great sires should communicate with the person nearest them who has a stallion from the bureau.

The Maryland Breeding Bureau, through this paper, will be glad to answer all inquiries concerning horse breeding and the care and management of stallions and of mares and colts. Address all questions to the editor of this paper who will forward them. The answers will be printed in an early number of this paper.

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New York, Philadelphia, Boston, (Largest in the world)

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We Are Reliable

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H. T. JEWELL, Chestertown

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Agents.

Town Building Lots and Town Properties also for sale.

THREE NOTED FRENCH TOWNS

Will Live in History as Having Given Their Names to Articles of Every-Day Commerce.

Three towns in northern France have given their names to articles of every-day commerce—Cambrai, from which "cambric" is derived; Arras, a term applied to a certain kind of tapestry, and Valenciennes, noted for its lace in olden times. Cambrai, too, is associated with the name of the great French ecclesiastic and moralist, Francois Fenelon, a statue of whom stood in the cathedral before the Germans captured the town. Fenelon wrote one of the most famous novels of the eighteenth century: "The Adventures of Telemachus," an account of the son of Ulysses. At Cambrai was concluded a very curious treaty, the so-called "Ladies' Peace," between Louise of Savoy and Margaret of Austria, representing France and Austria, respectively, in 1529. At Arras was born the celebrated leader of the French Revolution, Maximilian Robespierre, who organized the Reign of Terror by which he himself was finally to fall. Valenciennes no longer made the beautiful lace which its name suggests, but was a center for the manufacture of hosiery, trimmings, and handkerchiefs. It was the birthplace of two famous men—Watteau, whose paintings are regarded as perhaps the most characteristic products of French art in the eighteenth century, and Froissart, whose chronicles of the wars of the Middle Ages are full of movement and color. Near by is another famous town—Douai—whose name is joined with a version in English of the Bible prepared for the special use of the Catholic church.

ARMENIANS LOYAL TO ALLIES

None of the Conquered Peoples Have Shown More Devotion to Cause of Liberty Than They.

It has been the Armenians who have been most constant in their loyalty to the allies, and eight months ago, from the city of Van, 130 of them went forth to take up positions which had been vacated by Russians.

After the Turks took Erzerum last February they swept on against the national armies of the Armenians and Georgians through to Tabriz in northwestern Persia, threatening the southern Caspian ports and wiping out all Armenians they met, Maynard Owen Williams writes in Asia Magazine. They boasted that they would keep on until they met the Russian army, then nonexistent. The fight by the Armenians and Georgians, lacking allied support, became more hopeless. The Georgians bravely declared their independence last May; but hardly a month later 32 Georgian and Armenian delegates in Constantinople were utterly unable to do anything but accede to the Turkish demands that they withdraw their troops. It is evident that the Georgians are now completely dominated.

Delighted.

The examining officers at the prisoner pens talk German like natives, but often the prisoners don't and that leads to complications.

One inquisitor, who had just used his best German vocabulary on an uncomprehending Hungarian, turned him over to a special questioner and took on five strangely-clad and somewhat bewildered prisoners who, after a great deal of shouting and arm waving, managed to convey the fact that they were neither Germans nor Austrians nor Hungarians nor Slovaks. They were Italians—five Italians taken prisoner last fall and set to mending roads behind the German lines.

They were much pleased when it slowly dawned on them what had happened, and they wanted to kiss General Pershing or somebody right away. —Paris Stars and Stripes.

Types of Big Guns.

There is no known 75-centimeter gun. If there were its bore would be more than 29 inches. The famous French 75-millimeter gun has a bore a little less in size than the American 3-inch field gun, being approximately 2.95275 inches; the German 77-millimeter is a little larger than the American, being approximately 3.03149 inches. French and American shells could be used in the German 77-millimeter guns, probably with little or no change, while German and American shells could not, probably, be used in the French 75's without remachining.

Faces Ahead.

The chaplains from two Yankee regiments that had stormed the slope above the Ourcq came wearily back at sundown from the task of burying their dead. They were two much uplifted men, and their eyes were shining as they made their brief but eloquent report.

"In all that battlefield," they said, "we found, without a single exception, that every one of those boys died crouching forward, died with his face toward Germany."

New Trick.

A new method of fighting the U-boat menace is for the attacked vessel to drop a depth charge as the torpedo approaches. In daylight the wake of the torpedo can usually be seen quite clearly. When the depth charge explodes it either causes the premature explosion of the torpedo or else diverts the deadly missile from its course. This was found out quite by accident. A ship's officer in his excitement one day threw a depth charge overboard, it did the trick.

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In old reliable companies at lowest current rates. Policies cover Grain and Hay in both Stack and Barn. Prompt Personal Attention to all business.

EDGAR P. BECK

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KEEPING IT GOING

SOMETIMES we wonder if people realize the amount of work and study necessary to keep a telephone system going. You go to your telephone and make a call. The operator and the system do the rest.

BACK of the operator there's an organization whose business it is to see that always there is someone on hand to keep the service going in spite of accident, flood, epidemic, storm, war—any one of a hundred emergencies.

YOUR telephone service is reliable because the people back of it consider their work a public duty—not just a job.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

SPECIAL VALUES FOR THIS WEEK.

A GREAT BIG PILE OF

NICE FRESH CRISP CRACKERS to be sold at the low price of 8c package. Made by Loose, Wiles Biscuit Company and Maryland Biscuit Company. These Crackers are delicious—just try a package, only 8c.

Big value—No. 3 can Yellow Cling Peaches 28c can.
" " No. 2 can Peeled Apricots, with extra heavy syrup, 30c can.
" " No. 3 Strawberry Beets, taste like fresh ones, 18c can.

Men's Underwear, Fleece-lined.

All sizes, get them while you can; they will not last long at the price—$1.25 values 98c.
Misses' fine Ribbed Hose, any size, 6 to 9½, 29c pair.
Men's Canvas Gloves, tan or white, 20c.
Special value in Men's Woolen Gloves and Mittens.
We pay highest market prices for Eggs.
Phone me your orders. My number is 166M.

FRANK A. HURLOCK.

ODDS and ENDS ON SALE

Having completed our stock-taking we find lots of odds and ends left over from our Inventory Sale, which must either be carried over for next year or sold at a sacrifice. We have decided on the latter, therefore we are now offering all odds and ends and broken up lots and sizes at sacrificed prices.

We mention several of the items below:

$15 Ladies' and Misses Silk Messaline Dresses, all colors $7.95
$12.50 Ladies' and Misses Silk Poplin Dresses, assorted colors 6.95
$7.00 Ladies' and Misses' Silk Striped Skirts, assorted colors 3.95
$27.50 Ladies' and Misses Silk Striped Skirts, assorted colors 3.95
$27.50 Men's all wool serge suits, Schloss Bros. make 19.95
$22.50 Men's Cassimere Suits, Schloss Bros. make .. 15.95
$4.00 House Dresses of Washable Ginghams, Mendel's make 2.95

(COLORS GUARANTEED)

$2.00 values of Children's Gingham Dresses ..... .95
$1.50 Men's Work Shirts, good quality ..... .75
$1.50 Bed Sheets, double size, 72 by 90 ..... 1.19

LADIES' AND MISSES' COATS AT HALF PRICE

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR SPRING GOODS, WHICH WILL ARRIVE IN A FEW DAYS.

H. SACHS & SON,

Leaders in Ladies' and Men's Wear

Toulson Building Chestertown, Md.

The Transcript $1 per annum

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