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3 5c Rolls Toilet Paper.... .10
25c Ladies' Hose White or Black.... .15
65c Collar Pads.... .39
50c Brooms.... .25
$2.00 White Enamel Slop Buckets.... 1.39
$6.00 Hand Plow and Cultivators.... 3.75
$1.35 Set Cups and Saucers.... .89
25c Large Dinner Plates.... .15
Medium Size Dinner Plates....12 1-2
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25c Glass Sugar Bowls.... .15
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Tin Cups, each.... .04

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$1.25 Men's Bib Overalls.... .95
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Men's B. V. D. Style Underwear....45c
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WHAT WAR COST GERMANY

Conditions Of Peace Treaty Strips Once Powerful Nation Of Colonies And Most Of Biggest Assets

The big things Germany surrenders by signing the peace treaty, besides the loss of life and maiming of soldiers are:

Relinquishment of Alsace-Lorraine to France, Posen and West Prussia to Poland, of part of Schleswig to Denmark and of 382 square miles of Rhenish Prussia to Belgium.

The Saar coal basin be internationalized for fifteen years, pending a plebiscite to determine permanent control, the coal mines going to France.

Luxemberg is freed from the German customs union.

Germany recognizes the independence of German Austria, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

Germany loses all colonies and her valuable concessions in Europe, Asia and Africa, and recognizes the British protectorate of Egypt.

The German Army is to be cut to a temporary total strength of 200,000 men, but ultimately must be 100,000.

The German Navy is limited to six battleships under 10,000 tons each, six light cruisers and twelve torpedo boats, surrendering or destroying all other war vessels. She is to have no more submarines. The navy personnel is limited to 25,000.

Military and naval air forces are abolished.

Munitions factories are to be operated only by permission of the Allies, and import or export of war materials is forbidden.

Heligoland defenses will be dismantled. Fortifications aiming at control of the Baltic are forbidden.

The Rhine and the Moselle are put under the control of an international commission, on which Germany will be represented. The French, Belgians and other nations may run canals from the Rhine, but Germany is forbidden to do so. German forts within thirty-three miles of the river will be dismantled.

Other great rivers, hitherto German, will be under international control, the Czecho-Slovaks and Poles having free access to the Elbe, Oder and other streams, and the Poles to the Niemen.

The Danube will be controlled by an international commission. The Kiel Canal will be open to all nations, and the Czechs get harbor rights at the mouth of the Elbe.

German railroads must be of standard gauge and rights are granted to other powers to use them. Traffic discriminations against outsiders are forbidden.

Offenders against the rules of warfare and humanity are to be delivered up to the Allies. An international high court is provided for trial of the kaiser, whose surrender will be asked of Holland.

Germany's indemnity payment is to be fixed by an Interallied Commission. An initial payment of $5,000,000,000 must be made within two years. Bonds running thirty years will be issued for later payments. Occupation of Rhine country will continue until the Allies are assured of Germany's good faith.

Germany must help build ships to replace those she sank, help rebuild devastated regions, surrender her fourteen submarine cables and cede all German ships over 1,600 tons and many smaller ones.

She accepts the League of Nations principle, but is barred from membership for the present.

Her peace treaties with Russia and Roumania are abrogated and she recognizes the independence of states formerly Russian.

Talbot Islands Disappear

Quietly, but with grim certainty, certain islands and headlines in the Chesapeake Bay are being destroyed at a startling rate, by the ordinary action of waves and currents. The most interesting feature of the study is the rapid destruction of the three islands at the mouth of Choptank River.

Of these, Shaps Island, which a generation ago was a summer resort and a favorite hunting ground, besides supporting a number of families throughout the year, is today deserted and almost barren of life. Its 432 acres of 1848 had dwindled to 91 by 1900, while at the time of the most recent Government survey, in 1910, the island contained about 53 acres, its north shore having suffered the phenomenal loss of 110 feet a year during the period from 1900 to 1910. Calculations indicate that the island will be entirely effaced before 1950.

James Island, which lies south of Sharp's Island, decreased in size from 976 acres in 1848 to 490 acres in 1910, while to the north Tilghman Island, which supports many prosperous farmers and fishermen, was reduced from 2,015 acres in 1847 to 1,686 acres in 1900, and is now surrendering approximately 6 acres each year to the seas.

On Sharps Island the site of an artesian well has been trespassed on by the waves so that it now presents the unique feature of a well located in the bay. The map of 1901 showed that the only reminder of the north end of the James Island of 1848 was a small island situated on the spot which was formerly an arm of the inlet, but which later became filled with marsh material. That the water in the midst of land in 1848 should become land in the midst of water in 1901 is a remarkable result of the greater resistance of the marsh-built land.

The Point Of Foch's Str ategy.

From Harper's Magazi ne.

The outstanding feature of Foch's generalship is that he has kept the battle going continuously for two months at on an ever-widening front, which embraced eventually the whole 150 miles from Flanders to Champagne. Before Foch made his counter-stroke both Allied and German Generals had, after months of preparation, and by employing a great superiorty of force upon a comparative narrow battlefield, sustained an offensive for long periods, but no commander before Foch, in this war, had succeeded on the western front in waging battle with continuous and ever growing success without greatly superior numbers and without long preparation. It is well known that before the second battle of the Marne the German forces on the western front were superior to those of the French and British. It it also well known that, although the number of American troops in France was large those whose training for battle was not prior to General Pershing's victory at St. Mihiel, or very numerious. The measure of Foch's genius is shown by the fact that he has inflicted a crushing defeat upon the enemy witout any preponderance of force. The enemy's swift progress in March and in May was possible because he had great weight behind his blows; the Allied progress was more deliberate because that weight was lacking. Now that the ultimate defeat of Germany has come, we know that in Marshal Foch the Allies have had a leader of the first rank. The Hindenburg-Ludendorff combination has proved no better than that of any other German commanders who have tried their hands in the west and failed.

When A Man Is A Man

When he can look out over the rivers, the hills and the far horizon with a profound sense of his own littleness in the vast scheme of things, and yet have faith, hope and courage—which is the root of every virtue. When he knows that down in his heart every man is as noble, as vile, as divine, as diabolic and as lonely as himself, and seeks to know to forgive and to love his fellow man. When he knows how to sympathize with men in their sorrow, yes, even in their sins—knowing that each man fights a hard fight against many odds. When he has learned how to make friends and to keep them, and above all how to keep friends with himself. When he can be happy and high-minded amid the meaner drudgeries of life. When the star-crowned trees, and the glint of sunlight on flowing waters, subdue him like the thought of one much loved and long dead. When no voice of distress reaches his ears in vain, and no hand seeks his aid without response. When he finds good in every faith that helps any man to lay hold of divine things and sees majestic meaning in life, whatever the faith may be. When a man sees the calm beyond the storm-tossed sea, sees the dawn beyond the inky blackness of the night, when a man does the best he can do toward his neighbor and himself—then is a man truly a man!

Eight To Get Reward For Fountain

Eight men will get $623.37 each as his share in the $5000 reward offered by the Circuit Court for Talbot county for the capture and return of Isaiah Fountain, convicted of assaulting Bertha Simpson, 14 years old, according to the report of the committee appointed by the court to investigate claims for the county.

Those who will get the reward are Patrolman Francis McCloskey, Northern district, and Peter J. Koehler, Eastern district, of the Baltimore police force; William E. Lednum and James A. Gannon, Easton; David Taylor, Marydel; Edward L. Montague, Lynam J. Scotten and William F. Wills, of Hartley, Del.

The committee consisted of Mayor Francis G. Wrightson, State's Attorney Charles J. Butler and W. Mason Shehan, all of Easton. From the reward $13.04 for expenses of stenographer, publishing and notary fees has been deducted.

Revenues From Autos Over Million And Half.—Revenues from the office of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles amounted to $1,690,693, according to the report of Automobile Commissioner Baughman, submitted last week to Governor Harrington. Commissioner Baughman recalls in his report that the registration fees for automobiles, fixed by the last session of the Legislature, were based on his estimates that the gross receipts of his department would reach $1,600,000 for the last fiscal year. His statement shows that they amounted to $90,000 more than his estimate.

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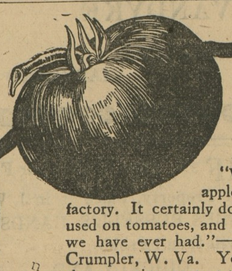

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