The Republican Paper of Carroll to be filled, people had to be teased of Maryland that they will have gone

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Some people who study the ways burdens people have to carry. of the young women of today, feel should be a pleasure for people to that every year is Leap Year now. get together and plan and work for The old tradition held that women some public cause. They get social should adopt an attitude of reserve, life out of it, and really enjoy themand wait until the male sex might selves as much as if they were playsee fit to offer them attention, seems ing some game. young men are pestored with invita- community spirit, they would ness men complain that the time of come in several ways: their male helpers is taken up by 1. Their pride in a finer town. young women who come in to see 2. The enjoyment of a more atthem and call them over the tele- tractive community life. phone. This gives these popular boys 3. Higher values for all their real a too lordly and superior feeling, estate and business and other proand leads them to neglect good perty. Community spirit pays over

girl is losing all sense of personal gret it. reserve and modesty, so freely does she scatter her embraces among all

generation is open to question.

masculine gender, and prefers to about the county. ness for life.

serve is most attractive to men who a six months period. amount to anything. Anything that In this way the most remote vilis thrown at their heads too cheaply lage is placed in tough with the latseems undesirable and shopworn. est and best books. The expense has The bright, clever, well educated girl varied from \$500.00 to \$900.00 a year. of today is a wonderful product of The benfits far outweigh the small enlightened personality. Any man cost, and help make country life atought to be proud, either of her tractive. This plan would be a fine friendship or her deeper affection. It thing for the remote sections of is not good for him to feel that Carroll county. efther are easily won. It should cost him some struggle.

AN ANOMALOUS POSITION. third term.

To hints from party associates North. that his retirement from the field of It was a wonderful triumph, made ment, Mr. Wilson is impervious. Ap- hardship and danger, by the most parently the Democrats must give thorough and efficient science, and the matter over to a delegate conven- by adaptation of human skill and tion without sufficient opportunity to inventiveness to a seemingly imposexpress their minds. It is against sible problem. America honors the the interest of every citizen to have | man who at last achieved what genthe consideration of candidates in- erations of explorers had called imterrupted in this way.

The country does not blame Mr. Wilson for falling sick, though his misfortune resulted from his own imprudence. But for 14 months Mr. ject of needed reconstruction legis- duction. They rightly complain tremendous tasks of the office.

without leadership, at a most critical radical mass action. Of course

who is physically strong, well able to always has been in the past. But take intense strain. The time when will not be after the strike plan, of Mr. Wilson could give that leader- forcing concessions from the rest of hip has gone. The more he clings the people. to the illusory chance of running The farmers have real grievances again, the more he shows his mental and the country must remedy them. attitude is abnormal.

CIVIC EFFORT.

sional body, he must owe even more work much more than ten hours in cash on sums above \$5.00. to his home town. Most men have summer, yet there are three or four received more benefits from the com- easier months of the winter period munity in which they live, than from that help balance up his hours some- Wm. E. Warner, Auct. the widely scattered people who fol- what. low the same calling.

Yet how difficult it often is to get city life also makes a foolish choice. people to give even a small fraction In these days of farm loans, any amof their valuable time to public ef- bitious and industrious man can befort. Thousands of towns have or- come an independent farm owner. As ganized improvement organizations, for the abuse of middlemen's profits, and then it would happen after sev- the farmers can largely break them Medford,

and teased to accept it. In other communities that show years. the modern spirit, business and protime to public work. Farmers and mprovement.

It would be a good general principle to lay down, that everyone hours of his time weekly to public enterprises. This would not neces-THE GIRLS OF THE PERIOD. | sarily mean adding anything to the

to have disappeared. The popular If people were willing to show this tions from their girl friends. Busi- amply rewarded. Their gains would

manners and chivalrous standards. | and over again, and the people who Some people feel that the modern give time to public efforts never re-

COUNTY LIBRARY WORK

Of course multitudes of young wo- A fine example of what can be men have always been brought up in done to furnish modern library and a careless way, to be free with men. reading facilities, to people living in whether the prevailing standards of remote rural villages is given in conduct have let down in the last Washington county, Maryland. For the past 20 years books have been The girl with wit and mental abili- distributed throughout the county ty is not letting herself go in this from a central library located in manner. She is not satisfied to win Hagerstown, the county seat town, to anything having about 75 branch libraries located

pick and choose. If so be that she | Since 1915 books have been distrimust thereby be left behind when buted by a motor truck carrying 500 mating time comes, she would rath- books, besides small libraries for er live her own independent career, schools., Each route in the county than tie herself to mental sluggish- has usually been visited twice year. Every family is given the The girl who holds herself in re- chances to take 20 to 30 books, for

ADMIRAL PEARY

One of the most notable figures of | consisting of 6 Brood sows, will have The time has come for presidential American life passed on a few days pigs before day of sale ;18 head of candidates to present their claims, to ago, when the death of Rear Admiral line shotes, will weigh from 40 to be acted upon at primaries soon to Robert E. Peary took place. Achieve- 80 lbs. a piece. These hogs are all be held. But Democratic candidates ment is the key-note of American Chester Wantes and are in a thriv- Estate of Thomas H. Shipley, deceascan not present themselves at this personality, and Admiral Peary car- ing condition. time as they should, since they are ried this spirit of America to the top largely personal associates of Mr. of the world, where no human being Wilson, and he apparently desires a had previously penetrated, into the grim and terrific silences of the icy

candidates would relieve embarass- possible only by heroic endurance of

WILL THE FARMERS STRIKE

Half of the farmers who replied to Wilson has been either sick, in Eu- a recent questionaire of the post ofrope, or traveling, and consequently fice department, contemplate either good as new; Wiard swivel hill-side unable to give attention to the sub- leaving their farms or reducing pro- plow, good as new, Hench and Dromlation. It may be 12 months more the high prices they have to pay for walking corn cultivator, good as new. before the country will have a pre- everything, of their long hours as sident fully able to undertake ine compared with the short day and

high wages of factory mechanics. Mr. Wilson in his condemnation of Some people think the farmers are Secretary Lansing, practically took going to unite and limit food prothe position that if he was not per- duction. Never yet, though, have the make, shovel plow, hay fork and IN THE ORPHANS COURT sonally able to attend to government farmers acted as a unit on anything. business, the leading officers of the Multitudes of them will continue as government ought not to meet to in the past, to limit their production plan for the country's welfare. That by failure to adopt co-operative meameant that the country must drift on sures, but not many will go in for prices of food products fall, there The American people need a man will be some curtailment, as there

The farm laborer who quits for

American Sentinel eral meetings that only a few people by co-operative marketing. There would attend. If there was an office are many signs among the farmers far to remove this tax in the next five

mechanics will also quit their work Theoretically the excess profit taxes collected during the war period have been a fair way of making wealth bear the heavy burdens of the war. But actually taxation has a way of falling mostly upon the ultimate consumer. Probably the majority of producers have simply marked up their prices enough to give them the same profit they used to have before the excess profits tax was imposed.

> If this is the way it works, the excess profits tax serves no good purpose. It is one more tendency working for inflation and exaggerated

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1920

I will sell at public sale on the above date at residence on the farm of Edward H. Flickinger, (better known as the Larkin Belt property) near Wisner's school house, about 2½ miles East from Union Mills, the following personal property, to-wit:

6 HEAD OF HORSES

consisting of 1 Bay horse 11 years old, work anywhere hooked; 1 sorrel family mare 10 years old, will work anywhere hooked and is a good leader, safe for anyone to drive, is a genuine family mare, would make a suitable animal for an old man; 1 Bay horse 10 years old, will work any where hooked and is a good driver; 1 Bay horse 11 years old, will work anywhere hoozed and a fine driver; 1 Dark bay driving mare 9 years old, is a good off side worker and will travel with any on the road; I Black horse colt rising 3 years, drives single and has been worked in heavy harness, safe

and gentle. 14 HEAD OF DEHORNED CATTLE consisting of 7 milch cows which will be fresh by day of sale, or asar springers. These cows are all young and are tine milchers; 5 head of fine Durham stock bulls. These bulls are all fit for service and are as finc a lot of bulls as will be sold this spring; Guerusey bull from registored stock, 1 heifer.

24 HEAD OF FINE HOGS

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

consisting of 1 Milburn 3-ton broadtread wagon, good as brand new, Shipley, late of Carroll county destone bed to same, 13 ft. long with double side boards, good as new; 1 ministrator D. B. N. C. T. A. of the Acme 11/2-ton broad-tread wagon in good running order, brand new stone sideboards; 1-two horse wagon good running order, 2 hay carriages firmed, unless cause be shown to the 16 ft. long. Surrey in good order. buggy, trotting-buggy, rubber tire 29th day of March next; provided buggy, good as brand new, sled, copy of this order be inserted for sleigh. Portland cutter, buggy three successive weeks in some news-

running order; Adriance hay rake, 22nd day of March, next. good as new; Ontario grain drili, good as new; Syracuse furrow plow, sale to be \$2950.00. gold riding corn cultivator; Buckeye Hench and Dromgold walking corn corn planter, good as new; 18-tooth Perry harrow, lever harrow, land roller, winnowing mill, Manchester pulleys with 125 feet of 11/2 inch rope good as new; grain cradle, single, double and triple trees, 3 horse spreader, 2 horse stretcher, jockey stick, middle rings, log chain. not mentioned.

Sale to begin at 11 o'clock A. M.

give up their chance to become in- under cash; on all sums over \$5 a cessive weeks in some newspaper wagon, 3 1-2 in. skein, 4in. tread: hives, iron kettle, dinner bell, churn, dependent farm owners, sell their credit of 10 months will be given on printed and published in Carroll Lansing wagon, 3 1-2 skein, 4 in. and other articles not named. Theodore Roosevelt once said that birthright for a mess of pottage. The notes with approved security without county, before the 4th Monday, 22nd tread; Acme 2-horse wagon, milk TERMS OF SALE:-All sums of "Every man owes some of his time man who quits a ten hour job on the interest if punctually paid when day of March, next. to the upbuilding of the profession soil, for eight hour work in an undue, if not promptly paid when due, The report states the amount of new; bob milk sled, new; wagon bed \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be to which he belongs". If a man ventilated factory, makes no physi- interest from day of sale. A discount sale to be \$1800.00. owes something to his own profes- cal gain. While the farmer may of 3 per cent. will be allowed for

MOSES J. M. TROXELL, H. N. Groft & M. E. Jones, Clerks.

Medford Grocery Co.

ROLL COUNTY: February Term 1920. On application, it is ordered, this

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CAR-

24th day of February 1920, that the sale of Real Estate of Thomas H. ceased, made by John H. Shipley, Adlast Will and Testament of said deceased and this day reported to this bed to same 12 ft. long with double Court by the said administrator D. B. N. C. T. A., be ratified and concontrary on or before the 5th Monday spread, Champion binder in good paper printed and published in Carrunning order; Deering mower good roll county,, before the 4th Monday,

> The report states the amount THOMAS J. HAINES

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH | Judges JOHN K. MILLER True Copy, Test:-WILLIAM ARTHUR. cultivator; Sure Drop double row Register of Wills for Carroll County.

OF CARROLL COUNTY:

February term, 1920. On application, it is ordered, this harness, 2 sets buggy harness, the late of Carroll county, deceased, made er, new; Deering horse rake, good following one set good as brand new, wagon by William H. Miller, Acting Executor as new; 2 grain drills, Ontario, new; saddle, wagon whip, bridles, collars, of the last Will and Testament of Crown, sowed about 200 acres; Deere No. 22 Red Cross cook stove, Perfechalters, check lines, 4 horse line said deceased, and this day reported check row corn planter with wire, tion oil stove, new, with oven; carrying straps, hitching straps, to this Court by the said Acting Ex- 2 riding corn plows, 1 clod roller, beds, 6 dining room chairs, 4 kitchen cream separator and many articles ecutor, be ratified and confirmed, un- CORN KING MANURE SPREADER, chairs, sink, 8-ft. extension table, less cause be shown to the contrary new, wide spread; Wiard furrow pots, jars, dishes, 4 lanterns, 4 lamps, on or before the 5th Monday, 29 day plow, No. 106; Wiard No. 80, Oliver yard swing and benches, barrels and of March next; provided a copy of No. 83, South Bend, Studebaker Wag- meat hogsheads, sausage stuffer, 2 Meanwhile the farmers' boys who TERMS:-All sums of \$5.00 and this order be inserted for three suc- on, 3 1-2 in. skein, 4 in tread; Brown sausage grinders, with pulley; 7 bee

Thomas J. Haines,

J. Webster Ebaugh. True Copy, Test:-William Arthur,

Register of Wills for Carroll Co.

The mails have been greatly delayed by the wintry weather, but the Westminster post office has received Maryland no complaints because bills were not

OUR EMPLOYEES ARE YOUR NEIGHBORS

IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND we have 3100 people on our payroll. Together they make up the telephone company, and all of them are your neighbors. They are regular people, just like you, your friends and family.

THESE EMPLOYEES OF OURS spend their wages right at home. They eat food, wear clothes, live in houses, talk, laugh, sing, cry, get peevish—and get over it—and enjoy the movies, just like you. They are good citizens, and we are proud of them.

THESE FOLKS ARE making every effort to give you good telephone service. They comprise the organization whose business it is to see that always there is some one on hand to keep the service going in spite of accident, flood, epidemic, storm—any one of a hundred emergencies.

THEY TAKE PRIDE in their work and in their company. They deserve your co-operation and your support. And they will be greatly encouraged if they know you are willing to pay a necessary slight increase for telephone service.

NOW THAT WE ARE asking that the company be allowed to make a living, we believe it is timely and appropriate to remind you that the more support you give the telephone company the better it can serve you.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY

OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned having sold his pair scales, 2 seed sowers, wagon farm, will sell at Public Sale on 1e jack, hog crate, 20-ft. ladder, 2 1-2-11. premises, near Avondale, on the farm post auger, complete; sprayer pump, known as the John Shaffer farm, on holds 5 gallons; 2 Perry harrows, THURSDAY, MARCH 18th, 1920, lever harrow, single shovel plow,

uable Personal Property, to-wit:

18 HEAD OF FINE CATTLE Estate of William Miller deceased. BULL, FAT STEER, 10 SHOATS. FARMING IMPLEMENTS

> tire buggy, buggy pole, road cart, settled for. sleigh, good as new, Eckenrode make; 3-Horse Power Quincy Engine, good as F. A. Crawford, Auct. new; New Holland feed grinder, new; 11in. Ohio fodder cutter, good as new; wood saw, corn sheller, wheat fan, 2-27-3t.

people to pay for.

at 10 o'clock A. M., the following val- double shovel plow, 7-ft. shovel plow, corn coverer, grain cradle, mowing 6 HEAD OF HORSES, AS FOLLOWS: and briar sevthes, single, double and Charley, black horse, 9 years old, triple trees, jockey sticks, 2-horse number one leader, weighs 1550; stretcher, 3-horse stretcher, 2 217th Chist, sorrel horse, 7 years old, a chains, 2 hog chains, lot cow chains, leader, weighs 1550; Maud, Belgian dung hook, cross-cut saw, hay knife, mare, 6 years old, good worker; vice, 300 ft. rope, 12 forks of differ-Maud Belgian mare, 3 years old, ent kinds, post digger and shovels, these mares are second to none and 50 cotton sacks, lot of bran bags, 2 worth the attention of anybody that scoops, 2 milk strainers, 40 milk wants to raise the right kind of cans, 5, 7 and 10 gal.; 2 sets breech horses for the market; Dandy, grey bands, 4 sets front gears, 4 sets plow horse, 9 years old, a good worker gears, 6 bridles, 6 collars, 6 housings, and safe driver; Nig, black horse, 10 6 halters, wagon saddle, riding sadyears old, good worker and driver; dle, side saddle, single tree carriers. lot of fly nets, 3 sets buggy harness, consisting of 16 milk cows, some 4 butt traces, 8 sets breast chains, will be fresh by day of sale; there set spring wagon harness, 350-egg is a fine lot of fall cows in this Cypress incubator, 50-egg Buckeye lot mixed with Holsteins; HOLSTEIN incubator, Marvel brooder, stove and hover complete; 28 POUNDS OF TIMOTHY SEED, HALF-TON OF 4 25th day of February, 1920, that the as follows: 1 7 ft. Deering binder FERTILIZER, LOT OF POTATOES, sets lead harness, double set buggy sale Real Estate of William Miller, good as new; 5 1-2 ft. Deering mow- 50 BARRELS OF CORN. Also the

with double side boards, 2 sets of given on notes with approved secur-20 ft. hay carriages, rubber tire buggy, ity, bearing interest from day of sale. Judges. | good as new, Eckenrode make; steel No. property to be removed until

UPTON M. GLADHILL. James S. Schweigart and Theo. M. Yelser, Clerks.

The government is now regulating If the League of Nations acquires the packers, another luxury for the as much power as the Anti-Saloon League, it will do pretty well.