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AGENT POINTS WAY

of the duration of the war throws a ure to hauled directly on the land The interview follows:

"Authorities at Washington believe fast as it is made." three years, therefore the farmer should plan for a long war. We cannot fight a long war without continuing to maintain fertiliey. High prices, urgent needs, and scarcity of labor have rightly we have broken every acre for could handle. Yet we cannot push our land harder unless we make a greater from tip to tip of spike may be offered vated area

possibility of getting potash, but are all crab fabormen on the same basis. present system of farm management as it does to get the larger sizes. So the Nitrogen and two thirds of the PAYING UP FOR LIBERTY BONDS Potach. These two are the most es condive and the most easily lost.

mink into the ground or flow away and ly payments. is lost. At Cornell Experiment Station | Those who purchased bonds on the on the borse manure had lost in the \$100 bonds.

the plant food except the mineral ele day evening MAINTAIN THE SOIL'S FERTILITY if the loss due to heating be added to lace hat. They will regide that Ches. of value remains.

COUNTY DEMONSTRATOR JONES "The first loss naturally occurs in ... Walbert is a graduate of the STATES THAT FARMERS OF THE the stable. The stable floor should be entreville High School, Class of 1915. COUNTY FACE GREAT RESPON- tight if possible and a water tight and for the last two years has taught IN THE PRESENT trough should be back of the salmale school in this county. This should lead to a tank and there ow this work, points or under sheds or even piled in the out the necessity of maintaining soil open, which is not uncommon. This tertility on the farms. The uncertainty can largely be overcome if the mangreat burden upon farmers-the obli- this is not practical the manure gation of feeding not only the nation should be kept either in a cistern or and the nation's armies, but the arm under a shed. This eliminates leach tes of ailted countries as well. His in- ing. The loss due to bacteria may be terview deals wih the waste of man- controlled by keeping the pile moist offers suggestions to remedy the loss found that the cheapest and best way is to haul the manure to the field as

NEW CRAB LAW STRINGENT

Sold By County Watermen. effort to replace the fertility by organ- for sale, and no female, crab bearing ic matter and commercial fertilizers. probibits the catching of soft crabs

This crab law will have the effect immediately to increase the supply of marketable crabs, it is said. Protective laws are now absolutely essential because the visible crab supply has been "We are all aware of the high price decreasing In addition, the making of Crabe under 5 inches bring low price to menure, is lost. It is estimate it another way, he will have to do

bout 76 per cent water. This bonds on the installment plan. Hunrater bolds in solution a greater part dreds of subscribers made their first in the rain water will displace the week the banks have been busily en and in the measure and the letter will gaged in making credits for the week-

torse and cow manufe were exposed installment plan are required to make ering a ported of six spring and sum- a depught every Monday-\$1 a week

is per coat and the cow 22 per. Very few of those who obligated to buy a bond have failed to come for WALDERT-JEWELL.

The ceremony was performed by Rev.

W. H. Kenney, pastor of the church. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march beautifully played by Miss Susan Amanda Harris, of Centreville. Mendelssohn's was played as recessional During the ceremony Miss Harris played "Perfect Day." Mies Frances Startt, of Baltimore, sang "O Promise Me," before the bridal party

entered the church. The church was decorated for the occasion with evergreens, and pink green from which was suspended a wedding bell of evergreen and white

The bride was attired in white organdle, trimmed with lace, and wore a veil which was caught up with a pearl ornament. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Clara Dukes. of Wilmington. was Maid of Honor, and wore pink Georgette crepe and chiffon and car ried pink roses.

The bride's maids were Misses Anna E. Story, of Centreville, Florence Dukes, of Chester, Pa., Eva Kimble, of Price, and Eva Merchant, of Galena. They were dresses of white ordandie. trimed with lace and Misses Story and Merchant were blue girdles, and Misses Kimble and Dukes were pink girdles. All carried sweet peas.

Little Miss Hazel Sparks, of Chester, Pa. niece of the bride, was gate girl and carried a basket of roses Maryland Infantry which she scattered in the path of the bridal party Miss sparks were a dress of white net with blue ribbons.

> Mr Walter Walbert, of Chestertown. was his brother's best man, and Messrs M Wilson Harris, of Centreville; Harry Rittenhouse, of Ruths burg: John Hudson, of Chestertown, and Harry Jewell, brother of the bride. were ushers. They wore the conven-

This source of action is the worst of A reception was held for the bridge all since if the bacterial action is all party and a number of close friends lowed to run on long enough all of at the home of the bride's mother Fri-

ments will escape, and most of these | The bride's going away dress was | are left in an insoluble state, so that of pearl Georgette crepe with black engaged in defining

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