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# Dress Fabrics

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To make room for the display of our new Fall Fabrics we are having a

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# A "Clean Up Sale" On Boys' Suits

from 6 to 14 years. Original price from \$2 50 to \$6.00. YOUR CHOICE \$1.00. Now is the School Boy's chance for a good, ready-to-wear suit.

# CULLING JIULE ! ALFRED GREEN, Prop.

Commerce and Water Sta.

home of her father and stepmother, by steam, is to be placed on the munnear St. Michaels, Grace Marshall, 28 jetpal building occupied by the water years old, is the first patient at Emer- works and electric plant. It will be gency Hospital, Easton, after having controlled by an electric button in the been kept in solitary confinement for fire company's room and another in a period of eleven years. The story of the local telephone exchange. The tempt to escape she jumped from a At present the old fire alarm bell, their trip, eight Queen Annes county ster shell lime drilled in before the custom in the past of dropping platbook of the dark ages.

are entertained for her complete recovery, though a long, hard fight is ontemplated in building up a healthy woman about the frame left by her cruel jailers.

The plea of the parents for their treatment of the girl is that they conthan 80 years old.

was never contradicted by the par places.

in Easton

all parts of the country.

## HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

for the first term of the year

Ninth Grade Adrienne Roe. Tenth Grade Miriam Chambers, Eth OBSERVER LIST GROWS el Roe, Ralph Graham, Loretto Durney,

Carter, Frank Barton.

· Gladys Roe. Eleventh Grade Louise Wilson, Ray mond Horney, Lillian Carter, Elizabeth Smith, Elizabeth Covington.



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### NEW ALARM SYSTEM

SHOCKS MARYLAND WORK WILL PROBABLY DEGIN .

electricians will probably begin work for Nearly Twelve Years I of suse She Loved treville's new fire alarm system. But Aged Man. Her Cell Room Finally Discov. for a delay in the receipt of the alarm ered by Uncle. Reduced to Living Shel- whistle, which was shipped to cenwork would already have been under WILLIAM TROY, OF CENTREVILLE, CAPTURED FIRST PRIZE AMONG EXHIBITORS

The father and step-mother who re-ville, regardless of the direction of the lot. In the state-wide competition again on May 8 and May 22nd.

#### FACING A PROBLEM

WHERE AND HOW TO PROVIDE and entertaining events. ADDITIONAL HITCHING SPACE IN CENTREVILLE THE ISSUE.

institution for treatment. Others fam vide sufficient hitching room for the of Hon. James H. Preston, Mayor of through it.

by the fact that the Marshall's had a Ford Lots. With the erection of the attended a matinee as the guest's of corn, standing three and four stalks ' was brought home in a motor boat Centreville availed themselves of the Affiliated Organizations Grace who had died and the report merce and Water streets for hitching at the Fifth Regiment Armory and joined the farm procession. At 73

John Hancock, an uncle of the girl, completion of the new permanent The remainder of the evening was discovered the child woman's plight road, every awning pole was removed devoted to an inspection of the exwhile on a visit to the Marshall home Now the construction company is hibits. The boys of the club were last week. He reported the case to completing the paving on Water under the supervision of County Miss Davies, who in turn began an in- street and the awning poles will dis. Agent H. S. Koehler, and he took vestigation with the result that the appear from this thoroughfare also them to all parts of the armory so unfortunate victim of the parents' When the street is finished there that nothing about the big show stern discipline was removed to the will be just one place left to hitch might be missed home of her aunt. Mrs. M. H. James, horses, and that will be at the At 10 o'clock the boys retired a Broadway rack. The Town Commis the Hotel Emerson. The case has attracted interest in sioners of Centreville realize that Saturday was another big day for this is not sufficient space. Business the youthful future corn kings. men of the town anxious to furnish. At noon they were taken on a toul every comfort and convenience for the of the city in automobiles as the visiting shoppers, are also face to guests of the Baltimore Board of Cost of seed corn face with the realization that some Trade Upon their return they enthing must be done.

But the problem still exists. There same organization. able pince anywhere near the centre Boy Scout parade and at 6 o'clock how? That is the question.

MANY NEW ADDITIONS TO THE best told in his composition descrip. The Progressive Farmers Club of penses itself. OF WEEKLY READERS.

Yes, they're still coming in.

bom you would like to send some any manure, as it had been manured ors. agine, perhaps, how much that particular individual would appreciate a year's subscription. It would be appreciate it just the same in the

Here is a list of this week's new readers Hayden Mrs. J. S. Foster. ingleside-Dr. F. M. Eccles.

Church Hill-Josiah Anthony, Mrs. W. Harrington. Centreville Henry Shriver, Frank Hunter, F. W. Draper. Queenstown-George Tarr.

Baltimore - A. S. Goldsborough, Mrs. M. E. Kirkley. Stevensville Mrs. Ida M. Bright. Atlantic City-Mrs. E. C. Porter.

# her incarceration; her long period of pressure of the button at either place. Filled with enthusiasm over their the previous spring, a crop of clover looming up bigger and bigger every

second story porch and broke her leg; which was purchased many years ago, boys, members of the Boys' Corn Club, tomatoes had been planted. the years spent in an ill-ventilated; and which hung in the old Town Hall returned from the Maryland Week "After a large portion of turnips was over, Mr. Harrington is sticking meagrely furnished and poorly lighted before the erection of the Opera Show in Baltimore last Monday morn had been gathered, we turned our hogs absolutely to the text given out by the room; how she was pactically starved House, is used to give the abrin of ing. Three of the members were es. on the acre to feed on the balance of Democratic Convention and reiterto death by her inhuman parents, and fire. The chief objection to it is that pecially happy, bringing with them the turnips and clover. They remained ates upon every convenient occasion her ultimate rescue by Miss Emma it cannot be heard plainly in all sec prizes for making good exhibits at the Davies, of the Children's Aid Society, tions of the town. The manufacturers show, William D'Arcy Troy, son of Dr. Saturday, April 17th, I used a spring mined to carry out the pledges of his reads like a chapter from some story of the new whistle guarantee, that it and Mrs. William D. Troy, of Centre tooth harrow on it and afterwards party and his own promises to the can be heard at any point in Centre ville, was, however, the proudest of rolled it tight, and this was done people.

FOLKS ATTEND THE SHOW.

near Centreville.

Armory.

How He Grew Big Crop.

of Centreville, who won the state

championship among boys in corn, is

How They Were Entertained.

this fall he will go on a week's trip to leveling square drag and ran the serious consideration any appointnearly 28 years old, emaciated, mind- Storage batteries will furnish the Washington as the guest of the Affil- ground out with a tomato row marker, ments until I shall have taken the befogged and physically wrecked are power for the operation of the Chistie, lated Farmers Organizations of Mary. opening the cross rows about three oath of office. I have made no promise the physically wrecked are power for the operation of the Chistie, lated Farmers Organizations of Mary. given a hearing yesterday on the ed at frequent intervals to be sure. Other boys making the trip were: J. out bright and dropped the make none until then. I can but renew charge of assault with intent to mur that it is always in working shape. Medford Price, of corn by hand, putting three and four what I have said about certain boards The outlay for the new equipment will Ruthsburg; Hall Barton, of Centre grains to the hill, planting the hills 36 and I sincerely hope that I shall not Yesterday, under the careful atten be very small and Centreville will ville; Arthur Potts, of Rich Neck; inches apart each way, I covered the be pressed with recommendations or tion of Easton physicians, the girl was have soon, for the first time, in ade John Smith, of Barclay; Leo Beck,of grain with a small, fine toothed culti-suggestions for these positions, bereported to appear brighter and hopes quate fire slarm.

Chestertown, and Alfred Boyce, of vator. I had to stay home from school cause for these positions we shall are entertained for her special control of the stay home from school cause for these positions we shall be entertained for her special control of the stay home from school cause for these positions we shall control of the stay home from school cause for these positions we shall be entertained for her special control of the stay home from school cause for these positions we shall control of the stay home from school cause for these positions we shall cause for these positions are control of the stay home from school cause for these positions are caused as a second of the stay home from school cause for these positions are caused as a second of the stay home from school cause for these positions are caused as a second of the stay home from school cause for the school cause for the stay home from school cause for the to do this work. This was the only seek the men."

time that I missed from school. Thursday of last week the boys went to Baltimore and both Friday and Saturday were brimful of pleasing June 24th, July 5th, 16th and 29th. We week. would have cultivated it again, but The first feature of Friday morn-

bors and acquaintances is explained additional space was rented on the to the Maryland Theatre where they the ground. It was nearly all twin otherwise, toward the recombilions

#### Coet and Profit... "My expenses were as follows:

Hours

*	Plowing	.30	\$1.20
0	Harrowing, spring tooth: 3	.30	.90
1.	Harrowing spike tooth 2	.30	.60
*	Rolling 5	.30	1.50
	Panting	20	.80
<b>K</b> 7	Marking the ground 3	.30	.90
y	Cutivating	20	2.40
		10	.30
63	Cutting	10	1.50
w			1.60
	Lofting		.90
11			1.80
	Kainit, 200 pounds		
T	Pulling weeds 20	10	2.00
	Labor of putting on wood		
iT	ashes, chicken manure		
(6)	and kainit 5	10	.50
15			5.0

joyed luncheon as guests of the Total expenses

of the town. That something must be Saturday evening they enjoyed a Net value of crop ....... \$33.89 Delegates, and after a full investigarietta Eaton, Mildred Coursey, Ralph done everyone admits. But what and banquet at the Fourth Regiment. One hundred pounds of cob. corn tion, I am convinced that the running shelled at 83.5 pounds. I used as seed the Boone county should be kept within the appropria-The story of how William D. Troy, white corn.

#### Club Wins Seventh Place.

LARGE AND GROWING FAMILY live of the seeding, cultivating and Price won seventh prize at the Mary. "I want the legislature to be so orharvesting process it is as follows: land Horticultural Show in Baltimore, ganised that every bill shall receive "I did it by making up my mind for the beautiful booth exhibited in due and prompt consideration and Almost every mail brings one or to complete the contest when I first the Fifth Regiment Armory, Practical shall be allowed to take its due course more new addition to THE OBSER asked my brother to let me have an ly all the prize winners in the contest regardess of whether the Speaker or VER'S large and rapidly growing acre of grounded to enter the Corn were county exhibits, but the exhibit the President of the Senate either family of readers. We welcome all the Club. Mr. Koehler told me to get a sent by the Progressive Farmers' Club favors or opposes it, and regardless new faces to the reading circle and piece of ground and have it covered was sent by only members and friends of anyone's favor or opposition. I say trust that THE OBSERVER may, dur- with a heavy coat of manure. Well, I of the Second District organization, this without reference to any candiding the coming months, bring much was given the ground at the last The Club members deserve great ates whose names have been mentioncheer and brightness to their fire school fair. It had grown a crop of credit for the progressive spirit dis- ed for either the presidency or speaktomatoes and was heavily set in scar-played in having Queen Annes county ership. I hope to see a united party for Perhaps you have a friend to let clover and turnips. I did not apply represented among the booth exhibit, the redemption of all our campaign

### Official Score of Corn Club Boys in State Contest

			Exhib- Es-					
	Bus y		Cost pe 30 po	r bus.	its. 20 P.	88y. 20 P	Total 100	
County Name	105	30	19.9c	28.6	10	20	88.6	
Queen Anne's William Troy	99.5	21.5	20 4c	27.9	20	8	77.4	
Dorchester Howard Harding	104	29.6	19c	30	10	. 5	74 6	
Talbot Alonzo Phillips Talbot James Cosden	102	21 9	36.4c	15.4	19	15	71 3	
Queen Anne's Arthur Potts	95	26.6	24c	23.7	10	10	70.3	
Anne Arundel Benny Watkins	61 8	15.6	21c	27.9	10	14	67 5	
Queen Anne's J Medford Price,		9	21c	27.9	12	18	66.9	
St. Mary's J. M. Mattingly	72	19	24.6c	23.2	10	10	62.2	
Calvert Charles F. Lane	64.5	16.5	24c	23.7	10	12	62 2	
Calvert Floyd Gibson	55.4	13 5	22c	25 9	10	11	60.4	
Calvert Wayne Bowen	70.4	17.5	24c	23.7	10		59.2	
Somerset Albert Fitzgerald	70 6	18.6	34.5c	16.5	10	12	57.1	
* ** ** ** ** ************************	72.5	19.2	41c	13.9	10	12	55.1	
The second secon	78 6	20.9	444c	12.7	10	12	55.6	
Anne Arundel Edward Gertz	43	9.4	28c	20.3	10	14	58.7	
Anne Arundel Rodney Box	56.2	13 4	27c	21.1	10	10	54.5	
St. Mary's L. M. Mattingley	67	13 4	43¢c	0.7	10	16	58 4	
St. Mary's James B. Oliver	37	7	450c	12.4	10	9	38.7	

# PLEDGES WILL BE FULLY REDEEMED

AT MARYLAND WEEK SHOW ...

Positions and That Offices Will Seek the Men. Inauguration only a little More Than a Month Off.

OF THE MARYLAND BOYS' CORN CLUB. TWO OTHER QUEEN ANNES COUNTY BOYS GET RECOGNITION. PROGRESSIVE FARMERS' CLUB, OF PRICE, WON SEVENTH PLACE FOR FINE BOOTH DISPLAY. MANY COUNTY "Ington, Democratic Governor-elect, landers who are sincerely and honestly hoping for four years of clean, honest government, Mr. Harrington is success, and greatly delighted with plowed under and a ton of ground oy. day. In variance with the oft repeated

duced Grace Marshall from a buxom, the wind or any other weather condi- he had won first prize, and some time "On Monday, May 31st, we used a tary of State, I shall not take up for

Governor Elect Emerson C. Har-On June 12 the corn was dragged rington made the above declaration in with a spike-toothed harrow. The corn a carefully prepared statement which was given a thorough culitivation on he issued at the Hotel Rennert last

the storm of August 3rd twisted it tinued Mr. Harrington, "I have met a financially able to place the girl in an of deciding where and how to pro ing's program was a trip to the office about so badly that we could not get great many party friends; members iliar with the case assert that she was convenience of shoppers and travelers Baltimore. The Mayor delivered a "It was cut on August 30th and al- the House of Delegates, and a number placed in her cell room because she here in teams Years ago hitching rocks short, impromptu talk to the boys, lowed to stand in the shock until of party leaders. I have been exceedwas enamored of an aged man, more were placed parallel with the Curre congratulating them upon their October 25th, when it was husked, the ingly gra fied to find on earnest and House square on Broadway and Low success and wishing them well in total weight being 7,356 founds. The genuine de tire and willingness on the

> Commission and feel sure that the committee will recommend of budget that may be possible, by agreement, to be made immediately effective, and permanently effective, by constitutional amendment if adopted by the people. I also believe that they will recommend a plan for economy which may be made, at least a very large part, available at the next session of

#### Legislative Organization.

the performance of their work.

"As to the organization of the legislature. I am deeply interested because in the organization of both the Senate and the House we have the first opportunity to show our good faith to 0 the people of the state along the line .50 of economy.

the legislature, I shall render them

every service that I possibly can in

"Our platform calls for a radical re-.\$18.65 duction in the running expenses of the Total value of crop at 50c per bu \$52.54 legislature. I have been in consulta-and former members of the House of expenses of the legislature can and tion of \$150,000 made therefor, and by thus doing, we can easily save from \$60,000 to \$70,000 in the running ex-

promises. I shall try to be fair to all. i am more determined than ever to

live up to my part of the program. The Democratic party has a great opportunity, one seldom equaled for pubic service, and while there may be nany obstacles and many difficulties to be encountered. I am supremely undent and have no fear of the final

### "The Tinder Box" Pleases.

Many readers of THE OBSERVER have expressed themselves as delighted with "The Tinder Box," an illustrated serial story, the third installment of which appears this morning. The story is one of unusual interest and merit and those who did not begin reading it with the first installment should search up the old copies and begin at once.