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### IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Due to the fact that The Observer this side the phrase was distorted to has not raised its subscription price, such an exent that the modest pharse the tremendous increase in cost of became a by-word without meaning production notwithstanding, it is not and with less sense. It was accepted possible for us to keep up our series without the greatness of spirit in of letters to subscribers, as the post- which it received the baptism of orage would wipe out what little profit igin. The horrors of No Man's Land there is in the subscription list. At the dropped from it; the deathless devofirst of each month bills are sent to tion to a glorious cause was absolved all expirations of that month, but no from it by a too practical Americanother notice will be given. REMEM. | ism; the glory of its magnificent incep-BER. OUR TERMS ARE \$1.00 PER tion was lost in the commonplace a YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE TO deption of it as a war phrase, merely EVERYBODY.

#### HOLD YOUR LIBERTY BONDS.

issues to hold fast to their bonds, phrase "Do your Best!" They are the best investment in the Too many of us, we feel sure, have world.

ed forth by the fact that Liberty Bond forming some small service for our holders are being approached from country, when acts of real patriotism time to time by agents seeking to in. and generous self sacrifice are requirduce them to part with their Liberty ed to defend the noble principles of Loan Bonds and take in exchange se. the Democracy our birth leads us to their communities, is neither practicurities which in a number of cases are revere and our spirit prompts us to of a very questionable value, and was defend prompted by the desire to protect the bondholders against ill-advised disposition of their bonds

The Secretary expresses the hope that every purchaser of a Liberty Bond will realize that the only genuine help that he gives his Government is keeping his bond as an investment so long as it is politible for him to do no He states, however that no just objection lies to the sale of a Liberty tiond where real necessity exists for its nale

#### GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF RAILWAYS.

Aiready a more efficient operation of the railways taken under control by the Government has been effected. Duplication of service especially of ated, with more freight traffic made possible as a consequence. The common use of terminals has avoided much delay and shipment by the most direct routes, instead of by longer routes designated by shippers or dictated by the respective railroads interests or truffic agreements. has saved much time. In short, conflicting corporate interests have been subordinated to the one national purpose of rapid and efficient moving of thest traffic, with the result of a distinct speeding up of freight movement

Government operation will be more Much duplication required by competitive operation of the railroads is rendered unnecessary and other expenses, too, will be eliminated.

Director General McAdoo has issued an order, General Order No. 6, forbidding the use of the railroads' revenues for paying agents or other persons employed in any way to affect for any political purpose or to direct. Maryland. ly or indirectly influence the election of any person or an election affecting also forbidden except such as are ex- and Mr. Munns, the vast majority of accepted. pressly authorized by the interstate

### A DESPICABLE PHRASE. At least one despicable phrase has

commerce act.

been evolutionized into the American adequate wood supply is to be cut for Keating. and English speaking tongue as the re use next winter, however, he added. James T. Earle, administrator, filed some having claims "Do your bit!"

but." The bottle ecorred round war- are acquainted with rural cut

expressed the service they were de walt wi ing for their homelands as "doing their man from sented all that was worthy of emula- our thing as placing an embargo on Co tion and deserving of highest praise, coal to rural communities and towns. Those who heard these expressions The proposition on the face of it is on the al from the modest lads in trench scar- prepostersos; is not practical and not the center-are used, the plant red uniforms knew that the simple would work just as much bardship on phrase signified an undying devotion people living in villages and and expressed a faith that should pro- as it would upon those residing \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE long to posterity the liberty of those large cities. peaceful shores of America.

But, unfortunately, upon reaching suitable to fill a vacant spot in Amer can slang. And thus it came

And as the real meaning of the Secretary of the Treasury McAdod phrase has been distorted, we plead urges the purchasers of Liberty Loan | 'r its eradication from the American Bonds of both the first and second language, and beg for the substituting

taken the phrase at its surface mean-The Secretary's statement was call. ing and have been content with per-

> It behooves us not to "Do our bit" but to "Do our best"

Though the fact has been shouted as are the larger cities. for more than half a year, too many thick of a grim and terrible war a war that we may have to win sions should England and France collapse of her most dangerous faults, is a nahaps, been chiefly responsible for the contentment of some folk in "Doing their bit. Those who realize the ser-

only content to 'Do Their Best "It is a hopeful eign, at least, that while the phrase of "Do your Bit" is till used to express activity in help-

May we of Queen Annes county not forget forever that we were requested to "Do Our Bit." and from this time henceforth lend our assistance with the guiding motto of we will "Do our

### WHY SUCH A DISTINCTION?

A news item, appearing in the Baltimore Sun last week, stated that rural districts were confronted with a probable embargo on shipments of coal for one year, and that the Fuel Administrator would organize at once becomes the law of the land. county in the State, in order that rural nobody knows the difference. supplied with wood, and wood only. legislation, attorneys who are not ac- for another winter. With this end in tually engaged in the performance of view, Edward N. Mumms, of the Unnecessary legal work, the expenses of ited States Forest Service, was sent in Baltimore News. persons or agencies constituting as from Washington to Baltimore to sociations of carriers, galess such as confer with Federal Fuel Administrasociation is approved in advance by tor of Maryland, Ferdinand A. Meythe Director General. and payments er. and F. W. Besley, State Forester of with Judges Gibson, Clark and Welch all benefit of said deceased's personal

Continuing, the article states: farmers in Maryland and practically An abundant supply of wood is near accepted. at hand for all of them. Mr. Besley

Mr. Munns may be familiar with the Barle commenced to fit through the Euro proven very efficient as State Forester plication for pean censors and finally found their and Mr. Meyer may have gained some way into the American press, the be- valuable information since his ap tor madents is rote side of the titanic struggle was pointment as Fuel Administrator for Ros. Bond filed and approved. apreced to the phrace that brave the State of Maryland with reference | Sundry accounts were

nations who were warring against a | If it were even admitted that there lod of the crop. brutally and effectively organised au- was plenty of wood lots near these Correspondents wanted in every town tocracy. And it was in this spirit that towns and villages, where could the the European phrase, then signifying labor be obtained with which to cut all that was patriotically holy, was and haul this wood? The farmers of wafted across the Atlantic to the then Queen Annes county-and what ap Kentucky is the home of Henry Watplies to Queen Annes will apply to terson. Kentucky is the publication practically every other county in the State-are face to face with a shortage of farm labor with which to plant lyles and the Becks. It is the home and barvest their crops, and such a of Ollie James. It was the citidel of thing as being able to cut and haul State rights democracy, and yet both sufficient wood for the county's needs during an entire winter is ridiculous. Furthermore, even if this could be done, the expense would be twice as much as where coal is used and each household, especially those having almost entirely be taken up in feed. the dogma of the rights of the State

ing the furnace. At the present price of wood, ten and twelve dollars a cord, if the farmers were able to harvest it. would do so without being so urged by the Fuel Administrator, as the profit to them would be great enough

make it an attractive proposition. The farmers of this State are doing all they can to grow food supplies for this country and our allies abroad, but to undertake to put the additional burden upon them of furnishing fuel for

the hands of the Fuel Administrator

day night of last week, the State Senate, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, incurred the final passage by that body of the resolution ratifying the nation-

ers. Duvail, Harrison, Joy, Kaufman,

Those voting against it were: Eppier, Frick, Grason, Johnson, Norris and Sprocaser

Senator Parsons, of Somerset coun ty another dry was absent

approaches the ideal of "Do your best." that the real fight will be waged.

### "WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE."

When a plumuber makes a mis take, he charges twice for it. it's just what he wanted, because be has a chance to try the case all over

When a capenter makes a mistake, ning and preserving practiced on it's what he expected, because the learned his trade anyway.

When a dentist makes a mistake, he can always repair the damage.

When a judge makes a mistake, When a peacher makes a mistake.

communities and villages might be When an electrician makes a mis-

body knows what that is. But when a Lewspaper man makes late of said county, deceased. All pera mistake, GOOD-NIGHT.--H. M.

ORPHANS' COURT.

Court met Tuesday, Pebruary 5th. on the Beach

Mrs. Sophia Quimby and Charles S. must settle at once. "The State Forester said that, ac- terration on the estate of Joseph ary public measure. Free passes are cording to estimates made by him Quimby, deceased. Bond filed and post Administrator, Pendente Lite.

Anna R. Gould applied for letters of all persons living in villages and small aministration on the estate of Harry towns are using coal in their homes. V. Gould, deceased. Hond filed and

Caveat to will of Samuel Ros, desaid, and an embargo on coal ship ceased, filed by Mrs. Maggie Cannon the personal e ments would work no hardship. If an through her attorneys, Harper &

no time can be lost in getting started." inventory of the estate of Richard T.

from First Page!

once belp keep up the vitality of the plant, thus extending the cutting per-

## PROHIBITION'S PROGRESS.

Ratify Amendment. office of the Courier-Journal. Ken-Houses of the Kentucky General Assembly ratified the proposed prohibi tion amendment to the Federal Con-

Kentucky is the third State to rat ify the amendment. Mississippi and Virginia being the other two

Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the services of a man whose time would Democratic party and the apostle of Mississippi was the adopted State of Southern Confederacy, the champion of the tenets of the Jeffer

Virginia and Mississippi and Ken faith of the Jeffersons, the Calbouns, the Davises and other immortals or the Southern Democracy of the long

For 60 years the leaders of the Republican party fought to eliminate the dogma of State rights and Southern Democrate fought for the life of their. moss-covered pet. Now the South ern Democrats, having reversed them-

#### SAMUEL W. JONES

Samuel W. Jones, Kent Island's oldest resident, died at his home at thes tor last Thursday night of general Ditt debility. Mr. Jones was 88 years of age and had lived on Kent island at

He is survived by two daughters and York, and Howard Jones, of Philadel-

at 2.39 o'clock, Rev. George S. Thom-Gardner, John P. Roe, Henry A. Walters. T. L. Harris. Charles Lewis and William H Legs

### HOUSEWIVES PROTECTED

any policy of this kind suggested for the future

or rumors that the government intend goods put up in American homes

The year 1918 will see home cangreater scale than ever before in the nation's history officials in Washing ton believe. And they are assuring all patriotic housewives that foods so saved are theirs, and theirs alone

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the county letters of administration, pentake, he blames it on induction no dente lite on the personal estate of SAMUEL ROE.

> p | ceased's estate are bereby warned to vouchers thereof, to the undersigned On or before the 9th day of

September, 1915, otherwise they may be excluded from

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I FRANK HARPER Attorney at Law Centreville

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

HARRY V GOULD vouchers thereof to the undersigned

On or before the 9th day of September, 1918.

All persons indebted to this estate liven under my hand this 5th day February, in the year 1918. ANNIE R. GOULD

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In the meantime this bank proposes to deliver the 3 1-2 per cent bonds to all subscribers as soon as bonds are received from the Treasury Department and will undertake to make exchange at a later date if requested.

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beels, button; sizes 2 to 4 st \$1.00 s pair. Worth Infants' black kidekin and patenticoltakin in wedge beels Button; sipes 4 to 7) at \$1.28 a pair Worth

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