

# The Weekly Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

ESTABLISHED OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

TERMS—\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

VOL. XXXV

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1913

NO. 10

## KAISER, CHIEF PEACEMAKER

### RULER FOR 25 YEARS

#### Quarter of a Century of Peace and Progress

#### BEGAN HIS REIGN AT AGE OF 25

#### Looked Upon As Autocratic and Impulsive Youth.—Now Acclaimed Everywhere the Greatest Factor For Peace of the Age.

Twenty-five years ago, on June 15, 1888, the sudden death, of the German Emperor Frederick, after one hundred days of reign, brought to the throne of the German Empire his son Wilhelm II., only twenty-nine years old, and looked upon as an autocratic and impulsive youth wrapped up heart and soul in military matters and thirsting for military glory. When soon after his accession, he broke with Bismark, the Iron Chancellor, making it perfectly clear that he intended to be sole master in Germany, the apprehensions to what his reign might bring became graver and more widespread. Within his own dominion and abroad Wilhelm was considered a menacing force—a potential war lord.

Now, twenty-five years later, when Germany is celebrating the anniversary he is acclaimed everywhere as the greatest factor for peace that our time can show. It was he we hear, who again and again threw the weight of his dominating personality, backed by the greatest military organization in the world—an organization built up by himself—into the balance for peace whenever war clouds gathered over Europe.

And, on every hand, this is enthusiastically acknowledged by his contemporaries. In this twenty-fifth year of his rule eminent men here and abroad are intoning a chorus of praise to him as the great peace lord of the world.

Men of mark in and out of his dominions are high in their praise of the Kaiser's work in behalf of peace since his accession to the throne.

Former President of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, writing for the New York Times, says:

"The one man outside this country from whom I obtained help in bringing about the Peace of Portsmouth was his Majesty William II. From no other nation did I receive any assistance, but the Emperor personally, and through his Ambassador in St. Petersburg, was of real aid in helping induce Russia to face the accomplished fact and come to an agreement with Japan—an agreement the justice of which to both sides was conclusively shown by the fact that neither side was satisfied with it.

"This was a real help to the cause of international peace, a contribution that far outweighed any amount of mere talk about it in the abstract, for in this as in all other matters an ounce of performance is worth a ton of promise."

Former President William H. Taft is quoted as follows:

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating. When the German Emperor went upon the throne and developed his independence of Bismark, and his intention to exercise his own will in the discharge of his functions, there were many prophecies that this meant a disturbance of the peace of Europe. Instead of that the truth of history requires the verdict that, considering the critically important part which has been his among the nations, he has been, for the last quarter of a century, the greatest single individual force in the practical maintenance of peace in the world."

#### Freight Rates 1,800 Years Ago.

It is interesting to learn from a papyrus in the University Museum, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, that the high cost of living and excessive freight rates were issues at least 1,800 years ago, and it is a peculiar coincidence that the complaint arose in Theadelphia, a name closely allied to our own city, which is now wrestling with the cost of food and the rates on anthracite coal. It seems as if there is nothing new under the sun, the same issues prevail and the same struggle is being waged.

#### Parcel Post C. O. D. on July 1.

The "collect on delivery" system for parcel post matter will go into effect on July 1. The sender of a parcel on which the postage is fully prepaid, may have the price of the article and the charges thereon collected from the addressee, provided the amount does not exceed \$100. The collection fee will be 10 cents, and must be affixed in stamps to the package by the sender.

Postmaster-General Burleson is heartily in favor of one cent letter postage.

## SOME VERY HAPPY UNIONS BETWEEN DECEMBER AND MAY

### Several of the Bridegrooms Far Past Scriptural Age and Their Brides Not Much Out of Their Teens.

A London paper recalls some remarkable May and December unions which have proved exceedingly happy.

Three years ago John S. Lyle, one of the wealthiest men in New Jersey, astounded his relatives by marrying, at the age of 92, his beautiful bride, Miss Julia Hannon, who was about 30.

One of the most remarkable of May and December marriages was that of the late Marquess of Donegall, who, in 1902, at the age of 80, married a young and charming Canadian, Miss Violet Twining, this being the Marquess' third wife.

The late Duke of Argyll married at the advanced age of 72, his bride being a lady of the Court of Queen Victoria; and it is also interesting to note that in 1897, at the age of nearly 70, Lord Mount Stephen married Miss Gair Tuffnell, who was also a great favorite with the late Queen.

In January of this year Sir William Coddington, who is 83 years of age, was married to Miss Aimee Josephine Barber-Starkey, the bride being 35 years of age, the marriage taking place at the Chapel Royal, Savoy. Sir William is one of several baronets who have married very late in life. Sir Hector Maclean Hay, the seventh baronet of Alderston, at the age of 85 took to wife, in 1906, Mrs. Dingwall-Pordyce widow of Maj. Dingwall-Pordyce, of Aberdeen, she being his third wife.

The recent death at the age of 92, of the famous old clown, James Doughty, recalls his marriage in 1911 to a young woman of 25.

## NOTED SPECIALIST TELLS WHEN BODY IS AT ITS BEST

### Morning Time For Brain Work.—Fittest at 11 and 5.—Greatest Number of Deaths in Early Hour.

A specialist, who does not give his name, says:

"It is a curious fact in psychology that nobody can stay at the same mental and physical level for twenty-four hours together.

In the morning you are more matter-of-fact, for instance, than later in the day. It is in the morning that the best brain work is done, too—brain work of the sort that requires industry and clear-thinking. And it is about 11 in the morning that your body reaches its highest point of energy. In other words, you are stronger, though almost imperceptibly, at 11 in the morning than at 3 in the afternoon.

You reach that highest point twice in the day, for about 5 in the afternoon the muscular energy has risen again. But from 5 onward it declines steadily all through the evening and on till between 2 and 3 a. m. It is then that the physical and mental powers reach their lowest ebb. More deaths take place then than during any other hour of the day. Even people in good health feel intensely depressed then, if awake, and this is not merely a matter of sleeplessness. Workers on night duty feel it even if they have ample sleep by day. Wellington declared that '2 o'clock in the morning courage' was the rarest sort."

## Publicity Law Declared Valid.

The validity of the "newspaper publicity" law, enacted in 1912 as a provision of the Postal Appropriation act, was upheld by unanimous decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. Chief Justice White announced the court's conclusions.

This law requires every newspaper, magazine or other publication to file semi-annually with the Postmaster General and the local postmaster a sworn statement of the names of the editors, managers, owners, stockholders and bondholders, and in the case of daily newspapers, of the average daily circulation. Publication of these statements is required, and for failure to comply with any of the provisions the publication shall be denied the "privileges of the mail."

A second paragraph provides that paid for editorial or reading matter of any "such" publication shall be marked "advertisement," under penalty of fine or imprisonment.

About 88 per cent. of the newspapers already have complied with the law, many under protest.

## Got \$7,000 From Postoffice Safe.

Yeggs blew open the safe in the postoffice at Grantwood, N. J., across the Hudson River from the upper end of New York city and escaped with \$7,000 in money and stamps.

J. M. Barrie the playwright and Forbes Robertson the actor have been knighted by King George.

## FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FIRE IN EMMITSBURG

### GREATEST DISASTER THE TOWN HAS KNOWN-- FORTY-FIVE HOUSES AND STABLES BURNED--INTENSE EXCITEMENT PREVAILED.

Next Sunday, June 15th, will be the fiftieth anniversary of the great fire in Emmitsburg. The younger generation knows of it only through tradition and hearsay; those in middle life barely recollect it, but the older generation have the catastrophe ineradicably stamped upon their minds.

The latter could have told many an interesting story of that exciting time and would no doubt be willing to recount the thrilling events which happened on that memorable night, but space only permits the republication of the account as set down by Mr. James A. Helman at the time and which appears herewith:

Eleven o'clock Tuesday night, June 15th, 1863, the citizens of the town were startled by the cry of fire. The livery stable of Guthrie & Beam had been by the hands of the incendiary fired. The flames spread to adjoining stables making a great conflagration, then spreading, it consumed the houses of Lawrence Dwen, Wm. Waters, Dr. J. W. Eichelberger, J. F. and D. G. Adelsberger's shop and Michael C. Adelsberger's house. With great difficulty the house of Mrs. F. A. Rowe was saved, thus stopping the spread of the fire up the North side, but while the effort to save this house was going on, the houses down the North side were burning. Dr. Wm. Patterson, J. F. Adelsberger, D. G. Adelsberger, Patrick Kelley, George Bishop, Francis McGraw, James Hospelhorn, Upton Koontz, Caroline Zimmerman, Jacob Harner, John Hopp, and all the stabling and outhouses belonging to each. The flames leaped across the street to Hugh Daily, James Morrison, John Hoover, George Cunningham, James Wise, John Miller, Henry and Geo. Winter, Mrs. F. Smith, Jesse Nussear, Joshua Shorb, and Daniel Wills' hotel, and all the stables and outbuildings attached to them. The only hope now for the town was to stop the fire by concentrating all the force on the Deckelmeyer house. While this was being done, many of the frightened people above the square were moving out or making preparations to do so, as it looked hopeless for the remaining part of the town to be saved, if the fire was not checked at the square. It was daylight when the terror-stricken people were assured the fire was under control. It was a night long to be remembered by all who witnessed it. Many lost nearly all their household effects.

When the sun arose upon the burnt district it revealed the horrors of the night, and the people realized they were homeless, many penniless, blackened walls or only foundation to tell, where eight hours before comfortable habitations stood. Houses were opened to shelter the thirty families who were so suddenly made homeless; some repaired to friends' houses in the coun-

try. The fields and roads close by were strewn with furniture and bedding. Some of this was damaged by the sparks, and one piano on the pike as far down as the warehouse was greatly damaged. While beds were being carried away they took fire upon the men's shoulders. While the fire was raging, the church bells were rung to call the people from the country. A few came, while quite a number came within sight of the town and, seeing the great light, they concluded the rebels had fired the town, and they returned to their homes, fearing they knew not what, for these were perilous times. The army under Lee was moving up the Valley of Virginia, the Army of the Potomac was moving toward Washington. Sixteen days later these two armies met at Gettysburg with results well known to all. The excitement of army passing helped to divert the people of our town; the battle, the return of the army passing, kept up the excitement, thus the people were kept excited the whole summer. Later families or individuals left for other fields.

Between midnight and morning, Rev. Dr. John McCloskey brought the boys from the college to assist at the fire. No doubt some of these boys have often thought of this fire and the jolly time they had.

Many amusing incidents occurred, such as carrying feather beds down stairs and throwing a mirror after it. An old lady came to the writer with a basin of water and insisted upon his throwing it on a burning house. Some carried their furniture into houses where it fared the same fate it would if it had been left at home. The excitement was so great, many were not responsible for their acts. It was no uncommon thing to see groups crying and bewailing together. It was a pitiable sight to behold.

For weeks the town was the attraction, not only for people near, for they came long distances to view the ruins. Many letters from friends away came, urging these sufferers to come to them; others came to see and do for their friends. The citizens held a meeting and appointed a committee to go to Baltimore and solicit aid. They collected quite a sum, which added to contributions sent from towns, gave great relief. Forty-five houses and stables in all were destroyed, besides the household effects, by the hand of some malicious person applying a match to the stable of Guthrie & Beam. Their loss was eleven horses, carriages, buggies, harness, &c. When the Union Army came through on the road to Gettysburg, almost the first question asked was, "Did the Rebs burn this town?" A few persons built the same summer, but the burnt district was not wholly rebuilt for many years. Prior to 1870 only nineteen houses had been rebuilt.

The workers in a chicory factory went on strike sometime ago.

**Saturday.**  
Henry Morgenthau, of New York, declined the post of ambassador to Turkey.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and several other militant suffragettes were condemned by the King's Bench Court in London to pay \$1,840 damages in suit brought by London shopkeepers for the smashing of windows.

Secretary Bryan announced the appointment of Major J. J. Dickinson, of New York, as a representative of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

King George entertained the peace delegates of the Balkan States and Turkey at luncheon in Buckingham Palace to celebrate the signing of the treaty.

Guiseppa Pomaro, an Italian, living in Youngstown, O., was arrested there on the charge of having written a threatening letter to President Wilson demanding \$5,000.

Snow fell in Chicago today and the thermometer dropped 45 degrees.

(Continued on page 2.)

## MIKE MURPHY, FAMOUS COACH OF AMATEUR ATHLETES, DEAD

### Ranked as World's Expert On Physical Condition.—An Invalid Himself.

Michael C. Murphy, the dean of American athletic coaches, and probably the best-known man in the profession of developing college athletes in the world, died at his home in Philadelphia Wednesday. It was said that his death was due to a combination of diseases, principally caused by stomach trouble and tuberculosis with which he had suffered for a number of years.

At the time of his death he was nominally in charge of the University of Pennsylvania teams.

"Mike" Murphy as he was called by every one, was born in Natick, Mass., in 1860, and early in life took up athletics, developing into one of the best of professional sprint runners of the middle '80s. He was engaged by Yale in 1887 to prepare its teams for contests against other universities, and Harvard in particular, which from 1880 to 1886 inclusive had won the intercollegiate.

It was in 1897 that University of Pennsylvania made a bid for Murphy's services and got them. From 1902 to this year, teams from Yale and Pennsylvania coached by him won eight of the yearly series, incidentally, gaining possession of the five-year intercollegiate cup for the latter institution.

In 1895 he was the man behind the training for the memorable track and field series between England and America, when the Yankee athletes swept the boards, winning the entire eleven events, with several of the men hanging up marks which stood for fifteen years.

Murphy has been at the head of all the American delegations to the Olympic games since 1900.

## SEEKING NEW TRIAL FOR ROSENTHAL MURDERER

### New Evidence, Verdict Contrary to Law and Jurors Neglect Among Reasons Given.

Joseph A. Shay, attorney for ex-Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, who is in Sing Sing under conviction for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, presented twenty-four affidavits before Justice Goff in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court and argued at length in support of his motion for a new trial for Becker. He was opposed in the argument by Assistant District Attorney Moss.

Mr. Shay based his motion for a new trial upon four grounds—newly discovered evidence; that the verdict was contrary to law and to the weight of the testimony; the alleged misconduct of a juror, Sam H. Haas, in separating himself from the other jurors during the trial, and that the new trial should be granted in the interests of justice.

## Baltimore Clergyman Made Ostrich Incubator.

On most of the ostrich farms, both in South Africa and in this country, the incubator plays a most important part. In this connection as in many others, Baltimore has once more distinguished herself for it was a Baltimore clergyman who was one of the first to make incubators that would hatch ostriches.

"He and his brother," according to the story of a New York man "were much interested in incubators. They had made a number to be used for chicken and duck eggs, when the idea came to them to make an incubator that would hatch ostrich eggs. They made a model and one of them took it to South Africa, where it was tried and found successful. A number of them were made and used on the ostrich farms in South Africa. A few were also sent to the ostrich farms near Los Angeles."

## New York Restricts Inoculation.

The New York city board of health has adopted a resolution forbidding the use of living bacterial organisms in the inoculation of human beings for treatment of disease unless permission is first obtained from the board. Although the name of Friedmann was not mentioned in the resolution it is announced that the effect of the measure will be to prevent any further demonstration of his treatment except under special permit of the board.

Few persons are aware that the ancient and famous Cedars of Lebanon still exist. A certain number of enterprising tourists brave considerable discomfort to visit them, but the general public remains ignorant of the fact that the great groves that supplied the wood for Solomon's Temple and for David's House are still in existence, though but a fragment of what they once were.

## SENATORS BY DIRECT VOTE

### AMENDMENT RATIFIED

#### Fight For Popular Vote An Old One

#### MANY PLANS WERE PROPOSED

#### Some Early Framers of Constitution Wanted Senators Chosen From the Wealthy.—Others Thought the President Should Appoint.

The idea of the direct election of United States Senators—that is the choosing of Senators by the popular vote—is not a new one by any means, but as old as the constitution itself. The demand for this change has been made ever since the beginning of our government. It was made compulsory when the Connecticut Legislature ratified the constitutional amendment submitted by Congress, and W. J. Bryan, Secretary of State, promulgated the edict. In May, of 1912, the House and the Senate agreed upon the form of an amendment to be submitted to the several States. The ratification of thirty-six State Legislatures was necessary to make the amendment a part of our organic law. Thirty-five States had already ratified the amendment when, on April 8, it passed the Connecticut Legislature.

In the Federal Convention (1787) that framed our national Constitution four different methods of choosing Senators were proposed: (1) appointment by the National Executive; (2) by popular election; (3) by the lower branch of the National Legislature (the House of Representatives), and (4) by the Legislature of the State.

Governor Morris, of Pennsylvania, was strongly in favor of the appointment of Senators by the Chief Executive of the nation. A great many believed with him that the Senators should be chosen from the wealthy class and should serve for life. In those days James Wilson, of Pennsylvania, the ablest constitutional lawyer in the convention, seems to have been the sole champion of the people. He urged election by popular vote.

Edmund Randolph, in what is known as the Virginia plan, proposed that "the second (or senatorial) branch of the National Legislature 'should be elected by the House of Representatives 'out of persons nominated by the State Legislature.'" Richard Dobbs Spaight, of North Carolina, opposed this and contended that Senators should be chosen by the State Legislature. This method was finally agreed to by a vote of nine against two and has been in force up to the time of the adoption of the popular plan.

For more than a quarter of a century after the organization of the National Government in 1789 comparatively little is heard of the question. During this period of our history, however, there was a thorough democratization of the State Constitutions. Property qualifications for both suffrage and the holding of office were stricken out, many appointive officers made elective and terms of office shortened.

Early in the fifties five propositions, all having the same general purpose—the election of Senators by popular vote—were brought to the attention of Congress.

While the Civil War was in progress more momentous questions demanded solution from Congress, and we hear little or nothing of the popular election of Senators, although the amendment (Continued on page 2.)

## Price of Beef to Mount Higher.

The Chicago packers have passed along the word that the price of beef would be advanced from one-half to one cent a pound in the next few days. The price of meat is to be increased correspondingly in New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

The scarcity of cattle and the action of commission merchants in putting up the price of beef on the hoof are said to be responsible for the move on the part of the packers.

During the last year the meat sales have fallen off from 35 to 40 per cent. This is due to the fact that people will not stand the high prices for which the middle man is responsible.

## Suffrage Wins in Illinois.

The woman's suffrage bill, granting women the right to vote for all statutory offices in the State of Illinois, was passed by the House by a vote of 83 ayes and 58 nays. Unless the House reconsiders its vote, which is considered not likely, the suffrage bill will be up to Governor Dunne and it is understood that he will sign it.

There are 750 theatres in Chicago.

Early to bed and early to rise,  
Display your goods and advertise—  
IN THE CHRONICLE



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**OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.**

**FREDERICK COUNTY.**

Circuit Court—Chief Judge, Hammond Urner, Associate Judges, Glenn H. Worthington and Edward C. Peter. Court meets at Frederick City, first Monday in February and September, for Grand Jury Terms, December, petit jury term; second Monday in May, non-jury term.

Clerk of the Circuit Court—Harry W. Bowers, Deputy Clerks, Adolphus Fearhake, Charles B. Groff, I. N. Loy, M. N. Nusz, Eli G. Haugh, Harry E. Chapline and John H. Martz.

Register of Wills—Samuel D. Thomas, Deputies, J. Fenton Thomas, C. H. Kreh and C. C. Waters.

Orphans' Court—John C. Castle, Chief Judge; John W. Mumford, Albert W. Ecker. Orphans' Court meets every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

County Treasurer—F. W. Cramer.

County Commissioners—Lincoln G. Dinterman, President; John W. Holter, Charles W. Zimmerman, J. Stewart Annan, and Charles W. Johnson. Markwood D. Harp, Clerk. George R. Dennis, Jr., Attorney.

Board of Charities and Correction—David Cramer, president; Solomon Stern, secretary; Jacob B. Tyson, treasurer; Samuel U. Gregg, superintendent; Millard F. Perry, Clerk. R. Howard Magruder and George T. Eyster.

School Commissioners—John S. Newman, president; William P. Morsell, Dr. C. L. Wachter, A. W. Nicodemus, Jr., and Cyrus W. Flook; Edward S. Eichelberger, attorney.

Secretary, Treasurer and Examiner—John T. White; Assistant, G. Lloyd Palmer.

Dr. J. M. Goodman, County Health Officer.

State's Attorney—Samuel A. Lewis.

Sheriff—Charles T. Fagan. Deputies, Charles C. Holt, Office Deputy; Robert Cramer, Riding Deputy; William Deeter, Turnkey.

Supervisors of Elections—Garrett S. DeGrange, President; Joseph F. Eisenhauer, Democrat; W. B. James; Republican, Clerk, Claggett E. Remsburg.

Surveyor—Emory C. Crum.

**EMMITSBURG.**

Burgess—John H. Matthews.

Commissioners—Charles M. Rider, Oscar Frailey, Q. G. Shoemaker.

Clerk of Commissioners—

Chief of Police—

**PARAGRAPH NEWS.**  
Continued from Page 1

**Sunday.**  
Memorial services in honor of the dead of the Confederacy were held in Arlington Cemetery, Washington.

Fire that started in the Columbia Paper Box factory in Long Island City did damage to the amount of about \$1,000,000.

Miss Emily Wilding Davison, the militant suffragette who last Wednesday was terribly injured in stopping the King's horse in the Derby, died today.

The United States Ambassador Myron T. Herrick gave a luncheon in Paris in honor of Rear Admiral Peary, the guests including the Prince of Monaco.

The Brazilian warship Minas Geraes with Dr. Sanro Muller, minister of foreign affairs of Brazil aboard, arrived at the Virginia Capes.

**Monday.**  
Conviction of officials of the American Naval Stores Company, of the Turpentine Trust, of Savannah, for alleged violation of the Sherman Anti-trust Law was set aside by the Supreme Court.

A civil anti-trust suit asking for the dissolution of the so-called Eastman Kodak Trust was filed in the United States Court at Rochester, N. Y., by order of Attorney General McReynolds.

A bronze bust of Col. Richard Dale Owen, commandant of Camp Morton, near Indianapolis, in 1862, the gift of Confederate soldiers who were Colonel Owen's prisoners, was unveiled at Indianapolis.

The Supreme Court decided that street car lines are not subject to regulations by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Fire starting in the basement of the Heer Dry Goods Company, Springfield, Mo., swept the entire northeast corner of the square, entailing a loss estimated by appraisers at between \$700,000 and \$1,000,000.

A Dominion charter has been obtained by the Canadian branch of the United States Steel Corporation. The capital of the Company is placed at \$20,000,000, and the chief place of business is at Ojibway, Ont.

**Tuesday.**  
The old brokerage firm of Engelbert & Schloesser, London, failed. Engelbert, the senior member, was found drowned.

President Wilson nominated Cornelius J. Ford, of New Jersey, for public printer.

The Supreme Court denied a writ of habeas corpus to Porter Charlton and decided he must go back to Italy for trial for the murder of his wife.

The Senate passed Senator Kenyon's resolution directing the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate the receivership of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad.

Representative O'Shaughnessy introduced a resolution for investigation of American beef packers' interest in Argentine cattle industry.

Senator Lewis introduced a bill to give Interstate Commerce Commission control over all stock issues of railroads and other common carriers.

**Wednesday.**  
Fifty persons were drowned by the sinking of a dilapidated ferryboat while crossing the River Techepta at St. Petersburg.

Eighty-four Mexican federals were killed and many injured in an engagement with the constitutionalists near Bustamante.

The Quaker Oats Company, which controls 90 per cent. of the oatmeal products and by-products of the country, is attacked in a civil anti-trust suit

filed in Chicago by the federal government.

The business section of the mining town of Bens Creek, near Johnstown, Pa., was practically wiped out by fire. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

Senator John Walter Smith, of Maryland, went on the witness stand before the Senate Lobby Committee and testified to his relationship with the people who have called upon him during the present session of Congress in behalf of some special interest involved in the Tariff bill.

John Sullivan, on trial in Camden, N. J., for the murder of Mrs. Lena Mealey at Gloucester last March, was found guilty of murder in the second degree.

**Thursday.**  
A Rutenian student named Zacheale murdered Dr. Wiekiewicz, Polish professor at Lamberg University, Vienna. The crime is alleged to have been committed because of the student's anger over Dr. Wiekiewicz's scholastic report.

An American force which moved against the rebellious Moros entrenched at Bagsag under command of the Sultan of Jolo, carried the trenches, following a fierce battle. The casualties on the American side were six killed and 12 wounded. The Moro losses have not been ascertained.

Militant suffragettes began using real bombs and in an explosion in the streets of Runcorn, Eng., a number of pedestrians had narrow escapes from death.

Governor Dunne of Illinois, announced that he would sign the woman's suffrage bill passed by the House.

**SENATORS BY DIRECT VOTE**  
(Continued from page 1.)

was part of a scheme President Johnson advocated in favor of a more complete democratization of the constitution.

When the Reconstruction era had ended in 1876 we begin again to hear of the popular election of Senators.

Hardly a session of Congress had passed since then without one or more attempts to pass such an amendment. Six resolutions were offered in both the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Congresses in favor of such an amendment.

Almost all of the amendments that were proposed made the election of Senators by the people imperative. Some others, however, left to the State the choice between the present method and popular election; still others conferred upon Congress power to provide by law "for the conduct of the election and for the canvassing of the vote."

Efforts to change our Constitution in this matter of popular election of Senators have not been limited to Congress. Power of initiative to change our organic law is given by the Constitution to State Legislatures.

In every national platform of the Labor party since 1892 there has been a demand for the popular election of Senators, and in the presidential campaigns of 1900, 1904, 1908 and 1912 there has been such a plank in the Democratic platform.

The change has been accomplished and senators will now be elected by the direct vote of the people. The question is, will it prove beneficial. The arguments in favor of the change are many and some of them sound; all, too, are too well known to need repetition.

Celebrate July 4 at the Firemen's picnic, in Emmitsburg. There'll be many new attractions this year. Come, spend the whole day. You'll feel better after its over.

Convicted of the practise of cannibalism and human sacrifices, forty members of the "Leopard Society" a secret organization have been hanged in Sierra Leone, a British colony on the west coast of Africa.

**Result of Local Election In Frederick.**  
In the Election held at Frederick City on Tuesday the following were elected: Lewis H. Fraley, Democrat, was chosen mayor of Frederick, Bradley T. Nicodemus, Republican, register, Lloyd C. Culler, E. McClellan Phebus, John H. Grove, Democrats, and Henry H. Abbott and George W. Shoemaker, Republicans, alderman.

What's July 4? The day of days in Emmitsburg—the date of the Firemen's picnic. You'll miss something if you don't attend it.

It may be a mistake of the publisher in thinking he has been done a favor, but as a rule whenever a newspaper loses one subscriber on account of pique there are usually two or three others gained for the very reason that the one feels aggrieved.

The broad-minded and intelligent subscriber will recognize the fact that it is only the negative quality in life that never crosses the feelings of anybody.—Jennings (La.) Herald.

**SEND A COPY**  
of "Souvenir Views of Emmitsburg" to your absent friend. The price has been reduced one half.

5 cents delivered over counter—7 cents by mail, postage prepaid.

**THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.**

It is expected that within a short time Representatives of the Eastern States will meet in New York to discuss Legislation that will bring about a uniform automobile law.

THE stores which do the largest business are those which keep their names constantly before the public. Advertising is just as great a necessity to an active business life as food and drink are to a healthy physical existence. If you stop eating you die for want of sustenance, if you stop advertising your business dies for want of publicity."

**THE ORIGIN AND PURPOSE OF FLAG DAY.**

Your flag and my flag! We view it with tear-dimmed eyes;  
Your land and my land, the fairest beneath the skies!  
What does it matter if ages ago  
Your forefathers looked upon mine as a foe?  
'Tis your flag and my flag, wherever it proudly flies.

Your flag and my flag and brotherhood's sacred ties;  
Your land and my land—one purpose within us lies  
We are brothers in deed, we are brothers in name,  
And as brothers one glorious banner we claim!  
'Tis your flag and my flag, wherever it proudly flies.

Your flag and my flag, wherever a foe may rise;  
Your love and my love, together its stars we prize;  
We are brothers in blood and in sinew and bone,  
And our dearest affection shall ever be shown  
For your flag and my flag, wherever it proudly flies.

—S. E. KISER.

On the 12th of February, 1898, an organization was formed in the Council Chamber of the New York city hall with the object of honoring the national flag and of protecting it from desecration by securing the enforcement of present laws and the enactment of others for that purpose. The name adopted was the American Flag Association.

This association was the outcome of the Congress of National Patriotic Societies held at the same place in November, 1897, and besides individual members, it is composed of the members of these societies, many of which are actively represented in the association by their flag committees. In order to promote respect and love for the flag, the association encourages its proper display on private buildings and schoolhouses and uses its influence to make the observance of Flag Day (June 14) a national custom.

**TO-DAY'S QUESTION---THAT NEW SUIT?**  
Shall it come from Home or away from Emmitsburg? And the answer should be "At Home." At the

**"WORTH WHILE 5 STEPS"**  
there is a fine lot of GOOD SUITS, and we hold the market of Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia at your services, together with a perfect CUSTOM TAILORING Department. Gent's Hats, Caps and accessories.

**CHARLES ROTERING & SONS** PUBLIC SQUARE  
EMMITSBURG, MD.  
STRICTLY CASH

**"Sold by Strout"**  
Is the sign we nailed on the barns of  
**1352 FARMS**  
that we sold in 1912.

Most Farm Buyers are from the great American cities.

Therefore we have Big General Offices in Boston, New York Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and receive hundreds of calls for farms every day.

We sell more farms than any other Agency in the World.

We can sell your farm. No advance fees. Listing blanks and valuable illustrated book, "How to sell your Farm," mailed free.

Write to-day to  
**E. A. Strout Farm Agency**  
47 WEST 34th ST., NEW YORK  
Boston Philadelphia Pittsburgh

**J. R. OHLER,**  
Local Representative,  
Emmitsburg, Md.

**EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS**

The examination of applicants for Teachers' Certificates and Free Scholarships will be held in the Frederick Girls' High School Building, East Church street, on

**TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.**  
JUNE 17, 18 and 19, 1913.

This examination is for persons who have never taught, and for those teachers whose certificates expire this year and who have not arranged with this County Superintendent for a renewal of the same.

Morning sessions will begin promptly at 9.30 o'clock, afternoon sessions at 1.30 o'clock.

Applicants for First Grade Certificate will be examined in Orthography, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, United States History, English Grammar, Book-keeping, Algebra, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Plane Geometry, (four books), General History, National and State Constitutions, Theory and Practice of Teaching, and Laws and By Laws of the Public School System of Maryland.

Applicants for Second Grade Certificates will be examined in Orthography, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, United States History, English Grammar, History of Maryland, Algebra (to quadratics), Physiology, National and State Constitutions, Theory and Practice of Teaching, and Laws and By Laws of the Public School System of Maryland.

Competitive examinations for scholarship for a boy at Western Maryland College, for a boy at St. John's College, for a boy at Washington College, at Chestertown, and for scholarships at the Baltimore and Frostburg Normal Schools will be held at the same time and place.

No certificate of qualification as a teacher shall be issued to any male under nineteen years of age, or to any female under eighteen years of age.

Examinations for colored applicants will be held at the same time and place.

By order of the Board of County School Commissioners of Frederick County.

**JOHN T. WHITE,**  
Secretary.



**Studebaker**

**"Studebaker wagons certainly last a long time"**

"I have had this wagon twenty-two years, and during that time it cost me only \$6.00 for repairs, and that was for setting two tires."

"And after twenty-two years of daily use in good and bad weather and over all kinds of roads, I will put this wagon against any new wagon of another make that you can buy today."

"Studebaker wagons are built of air-dried lumber and tested iron and steel. Even the paint and varnish are subjected to a laboratory test to insure wearing qualities."

"No wagon made is subjected to as many tests or is more carefully made than a Studebaker. You can buy them of Studebaker dealers everywhere."

"Don't listen to the dealer who wants to sell you a cheap wagon, represented to be 'just as good' as a Studebaker."

Farm wagons, trucks, dump wagons and carts, delivery wagons, buggies, surreys, depot wagons—and harness of all kinds of the same high standard as the Studebaker vehicles.

See our Dealer or write us.

**STUDEBAKER** South Bend, Ind.  
NEW YORK CHICAGO DALLAS KANSAS CITY DENVER  
MINNEAPOLIS SALT LAKE CITY SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND, ORE.

**TO-DAY'S QUESTION---THAT NEW SUIT?**  
Shall it come from Home or away from Emmitsburg? And the answer should be "At Home." At the

**"WORTH WHILE 5 STEPS"**  
there is a fine lot of GOOD SUITS, and we hold the market of Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia at your services, together with a perfect CUSTOM TAILORING Department. Gent's Hats, Caps and accessories.

**CHARLES ROTERING & SONS** PUBLIC SQUARE  
EMMITSBURG, MD.  
STRICTLY CASH

J. H. MATTHEWS F. S. K. MATTHEWS

**Matthews Brothers**  
"The Candy Shop"

Ice Cream, Soda Water, Confectionery, Pipes, Tobacco, Cigarettes, Cigars, Bottling Works.

**BOWLING ALLEY**  
Emmitsburg, - Maryland

**Report of the Condition OF THE Emmitsburg Savings Bank**  
at Emmitsburg, in the State of Maryland  
at the Close of Business June 4th, 1913.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$168,244.05
Overdrafts secured and unsecured.....	246.89
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, Etc.....	98,080.80
Furniture and Fixtures.....	1,200.00
Mortgages and Judgments of record.....	30,130.41
Cash on Hand and in Banks.....	9,677.70
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$307,529.85</b>
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock paid in.....	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus Fund.....	5,000.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses, Interest and Taxes paid.....	5,089.82
Due to National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve.....	247.04
Dividends unpaid.....	2.40
Deposits (demand).....	50,188.50
Deposits (time).....	221,788.79
Contingent Interest.....	213.30
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$307,529.85</b>

STATE OF MARYLAND, COUNTY OF FREDERICK, SS.  
I, H. M. Warrenfeltz, Cashier of the above-named Institution do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
H. M. WARRENFELTZ, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of June, 1913.  
PETER F. BURKET, Notary Public.

J. LEWIS RHODES,  
E. R. SHRIVER,  
GUY K. MOTTER,  
Directors.

**Under Supervision of the State Banking Department.**

**Paint—Drouth**

The longer the drouth the more rain is required to water the earth. The longer a building goes without painting the dryer it gets and more paint is required to keep water out. A ten gallon Job this year is a eleven gallon Job next year—you will save money by using the best paint.

**DEVOE'S**

J. Thos. Gelwicks, Agt.  
april 24-17

Nowhere does the man of 50 look younger or feel younger, and nowhere is he more generally accepted as still in his prime, than in the United States.

**ALBERT ADELSBERGER  
LIVERYMAN**

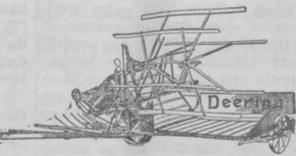
HOTEL SPANGLER  
Emmitsburg, Maryland

Fine Horses and First-Class Carriages.

Teams for Drummers and Pleasure Parties a Specialty  
may 7-00 17

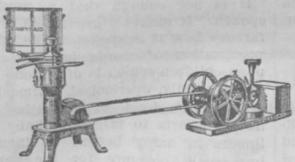
**Do Not Buy Your  
Harvesting Machinery  
Before You Call and Look Over My Lines.**

I handle the Deering Binder, Mower and all other lines that will interest you and help farming along. Remember just received a carload of



**Deering Double Disc Harrows,  
Steel Corn King Manure Spreaders.**

If you want a Low Spread, come we have it. Just received a carload of Low Spreaders.



We make a specialty of the DAIRY MAID CREAM SEPARATOR Best on the market. Just think our No 1 is 350 lbs. capacity per hour and do not forget we have small engines to help the ladies with their house work.

But remember we also handle engines in all sizes and styles and

**The Main Part the I. H. C. Make**

We also handle Columbus Wagons, Hoosier Corn Planters and Drills

and a fine line of Corn Plows. If there is anything you need drop me a card and I will be glad to call to see you.

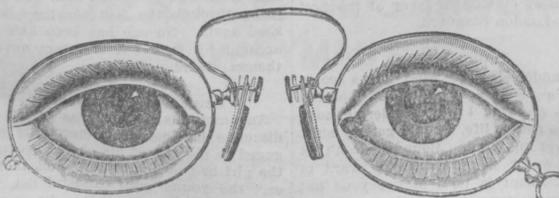
When you come to Taneytown come around and look over my lines and get catalogue.

Am getting a carload of Deering Standard Binder Twine, best in the market. Send in your order at once. Price will be right.

**L. R. VALENTINE,**

Phone 10F TANEYTOWN, MD.

**DR. C. L. KEFAUVER, OPTOMETRIST  
FREDERICK, MD.**



Will be in EMMITSBURG, MD., at "SLAGLE HOTEL" Second Thursday of Each Month. NEXT VISIT THURSDAY, JULY 10th, 1913.

**Every Farmer**

As well as every Business Man should have a Bank Account.

**WHY?**

**BECAUSE:** Your money is safer in the bank than anywhere else.

Paying your bills by check is the simplest and most convenient method.

Your check becomes a voucher for the debt it pays.

Money in the bank strengthens your credit.

A bank account teaches, helps and encourages you to save.

This bank does all the bookkeeping.

Your bank book is a record of your business.

To Those Desiring Banking Connections With an Old Established Bank, We Extend Our Services.

4% INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

**ANNAN, HORNER & CO., Bankers**

OCT 8-0017

**Tipping the Cook.**

In old times to dine with a nobleman cost more in tips to the servants than a club dinner. Lord Poor, a well named Irish peer, excused himself from dining with the Duke of Ormond upon the ground that he could not afford it. "If you will give me the guinea I have to pay your cook, I will come as often as you choose to ask me"—which was accordingly done. The duke, however, had not the pluck to stop the tipping practice. Lord Taafe, a general officer in the Austrian service, did what he could. He always attended his guests to the door. When they put their hands into their pockets he said: "No. If you do give it, give it to me, for it was I who paid for your dinner." To Sir Timothy Waldo must be given the credit of putting an end to the monstrous practice. After dinner with the Duke of Newcastle he put a crown into the cook's hand. It was rejected. "I do not take silver, sir." "Very good. And I do not give gold." This courageous rejoinder "caught on," and the day of vails to cooks was over.—St. James' Gazette.

**Worry Fills the Asylums.**

An eastern alienist told the Mental Hygiene society that if worry could be eliminated the number of our insane would be decreased by 40 per cent. His assertion is corroborated by other experts.

The diagnosis, one sees, is delightfully simple, but the remedy is hard to apply. Worry is of two sorts—that which comes from within and that which is imposed from without. The nervous specialist treats the first, and mental suggestion succeeds in a certain proportion of cases. As for the worry incident to our mad scramble to survive, the doctors we look to in that case are the economists and the sociologists. The problem of the nerve specialist is not an easy one, but it looks almost simple when compared with the problem of the economists. Both sets of doctors are making headway, and at present we may look for much improvement in our insanity statistics. So let us not worry about worry, but work to remove its causes.—Chicago Record-Herald.

**A Consoling Thought.**

"When another man has succeeded where you failed to try you must feel horribly ashamed."

"No, I don't. I simply go around telling everybody that 'fools rush in where angels fear to tread,' and it's very consoling."—Detroit Free Press.

**A Mean Man.**

James—You say you write dunning letters to yourself and sign them with fictitious names. What do you do that for? William—You see, my wife is always after me for money, and when she reads those letters she becomes discouraged.

**Then She Gave Him a Look.**

Mrs. Gableigh The minister impressed upon us this morning that we must all in time join the silent majority Her Husband—Yes, and in view of that I think we should begin practicing silence while here on earth.—Boston Transcript.

**Extenuating.**

A Frenchman was convicted of killing his mother-in-law. When asked if he had anything to say for himself before taking sentence he said, "Nothing, excepting I lived with her twenty-one years and never did it before."

**He Got Savage.**

"No, I'm sorry, but I'll be a sister to you."

"Pardon me, I have plenty of sisters. What I wanted was a mother."—Life

Laws are made by old people and by men. Youths and women want the exceptions, old people the rules.—Goethe



The Strangers Plucked the Roses.

**Daddy's Bedtime  
Story— How the  
Roses Got  
Their Thorns.**

THE roses in the garden were almost ready to bloom. Evelyn had pricked her finger trying to pick a bud. "Why do roses have thorns on their stems?" Jack wondered. "Ah," said daddy, "the thorns are there to take care of the pretty flower. That is why Mother Nature put them there. "Once on a time roses had no thorns. They grew in loveliness in the forest, where only the bees and birds saw and loved them. "Each flower had a fairy to take care of it, and the rose fairies were the prettiest and brightest elves in fairyland. Every one loved them. "They swung in their rose hammocks all day and rode about in the sunshine on the wings of butterflies or went to moonlight parties on the backs of moths. They loved the forest and never dreamed of leaving it. "But one day trees came crashing down and huge forms pushed their way through the shrubbery. Mortals had at last made their way into the woodlands. "When the strangers reached the lovely flowery nooks where the roses were growing they, so the story goes, were so charmed by the beautiful blossoms that they plucked some of them to take home to the ladies. "And the fairies, who lived in the roses, were many of them carried away in the blossoms and faded and died when the roses did. So, of course, there was great mourning in Roseland. The roses were almost afraid to open their little buds for fear the men would come back and carry off more of them. "One morning they did come back, and when the rose fairies heard them coming they said, 'Now we will fight.' So they borrowed from the bees and the wasps and the hornets the stings with which they protected themselves, and they set these up along the stems and twigs and branches. "Then when a mortal came up to a bush and tried to rob it of its flower these stings would sink into their flesh and they would cry aloud with pain and go away trying to get the sting out of their hands. And the fairies were pleased, for they thought now their dear roses should be left in peace. "But they were mistaken. They did not understand mortals very well, for one day the men came back again with picks and spades, and they dug up the loveliest rosebushes by the roots and loaded them into carts and carried them off to plant in their own gardens, where they could see them all the time. They had stout gloves on their hands, and through these the stings could not pass. But the stings grew tightly to the stems, and when the roses were planted in the mortals' gardens the mortals gave to them the name of thorns."

**REPUTATION FOR  
TRUTHFULNESS MAKES  
ADVERTISING PAY**

By HOLLAND.

ADVERTISING pays. Every one knows that. But not all know exactly why and how it pays and why it continues to pay continuous advertisements.

It pays because of the reputation the advertisers have made for telling the truth, for fair dealing and for business honesty. IT IS WICKED TO LIE, AND IT IS ALSO FOOLISH. Just think how extremely foolish it would be to pay for advertising space in which to spread falsehoods.

Merchants know that their reputations for truthfulness in the advertisements is their best business asset. They know that to make their advertising valuable it must be believed; it must be truthful day after day, week after week, month after month.

Read the advertisements in this paper closely and remember that back of every statement is the reputation of a leading merchant, a reputation he has spent years in acquiring and which he will guard closely.

**A Nelson Love Letter.**

Mr. Algernon E. Asphall in "West Indian Tales of Old" gives some notes about Nelson when at English Harbor, Antigua. It was while on the Leeward Islands station that Nelson was taken with what he himself had described as "the disorder which is what the world calls love" and became engaged to Miss Frances Nisbet, whom he married at Nevis. Here is part of a love letter to his "dearest Fanny."

As you begin to know something about sailors have you not often heard that salt water and absence always wash away love? Now, I am such a heretic as not to believe that faith, for, behold, every morning since my arrival I have had six pails of salt water at daylight poured upon my head, and instead of finding what the seamen say to be true I perceive the contrary effect, and if it goes on so contrary to the prescription you must see me before my fixed time. At first I bore absence tolerably, but now it is almost insupportable, and by and by I expect it will be quite so

**An Overhead Picture Gallery.**

Kuwait is situated at the head of the Persian gulf. It is an ordinary Arab border town, built of mud and plaster, with a few houses more than one story high and only the sheik's palace making any pretensions to elegance. One room in this palace is distinctly bizarre and, in a way, arabesque. It has a large and beautiful Persian rug on the floor and a ceiling covered with many chromos of queens and actresses and others in gulf frames, picked up in the Bombay bazaar. Only an Arab would have thought of that place for the pictures.—Christian Herald.

**A King's Jests.**

King George of Greece once observed, "The boredom of royalty is that other people watch what one is doing."

The king was quite bald, and once said that his hair had come off because "it was tired of standing on end to please other people's consciences."—Littell's Post

**The Parish Spirit.**

Every well-instructed Catholic understands what is meant by the parish spirit. It is a disposition which prompts him to be an active member of his parish and to take an active interest in everything that tends to the spiritual and material welfare of the congregation.

The action of those who are never seen in their parish church except on extraordinary occasions such as a funeral or a wedding or the administration of Confirmation, is extremely detrimental to their own best spiritual interest. Such Catholics may indeed say that they hear mass every Sunday whenever it is possible for them to do so; but are they really well instructed in the truths of their religion? Are they really interested in the spiritual and material success of the parish church. How many of those that seldom attend their parish church know that the Sovereign Pontiff has proclaimed a universal jubilee? How many of them know the significance of a jubilee? Do not many of them overlook the fast days because they do not hear them announced? How many of this brand of Catholics know the hours of instruction for their little ones? And how many of them send their little ones regularly to these instructions? How many of these indifferent Catholics know that a Novena to St. Anthony is in progress in their parish church? How many of them know that Friday, the 13th of June, is the feast of the patronal Saint of the parish? How many of them know that the Solemnity of St. Anthony will be observed next Sunday? How many of them respond to the ardent desire of our Holy Father, the Pope, to approach frequently the Holy Table?

There is what is known as "the fair weather Christian." A pastor may address himself to this sort of Christians at least in fair weather and they will hear his voice. But it is very seldom that the pastor's voice can reach those who do not attend service in their parish church even in fair weather, but only on extraordinary occasions. To reach this latter class the pastor is obliged to send them a personal letter or make them a personal visit or else to make use of the press, as he is doing in the present instance. This admonition is prompted, just at this time, by the pastor's earnest desire that all his flock should hear a series of timely, interesting and practical instructions.

G. H. TRAGESSEUR,  
Pastor St. Anthony's Church,  
Mount St. Mary's.

Go to M. F. SHUFF'S for Carpet, Matting, Rugs, &c. 5-9-17

**ODDS AND ENDS**

Texas is suing the Standard Oil Company for \$99,000,000.

Reports of severe and extended injury to trees on Long Island by the forest tent caterpillar have been received by E. P. Felt, State Entomologist.

Sir Henry Curtis Bennett died suddenly in London on Monday.

Richard L. Metcalf, of Lincoln, Neb., editor of The Commoner, it to be appointed Governor of the Panama Canal Zone in place of W. W. Thatcher, of Kentucky.

Sitting at a piano continuously for 16 hours, J. S. Whatham, a Manchester musician, played 1,400 tunes from memory and then collapsed.

The average cost of the college course of the 300 seniors who will be graduated from Princeton University next month is \$4,216, according to the statistics of the class. The minimum expense was \$800 as opposed to a maximum of \$10,000.

William P. Ryan, of East Baltimore, is spoken of as a candidate to succeed the late Congressman Konig.

The Great Northern railroad reports that the acceleration of train movement since the use of the telephone has produced a saving of \$85,100 a year.

Nearly \$5,000,000 has been subscribed to various memorials in connection with the twenty-fifth anniversary of Emperor William's accession to the throne.

All hail the sweet girl graduate Who makes it her biz To tell those in benighted state Where Italy is.

**RUBBER STAMPS.**

Rubber Stamps for all purposes. The kind that lasts. Stencils, brass and enamel signs, seals, pocket punches, ink and ink pads. Leave your orders with THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

**The Newspaper And  
The Book**

One man in a hundred reads a book; ninety-nine in a hundred read a newspaper. Nearly a century ago, when the American press, which is now a spreading oak, was in its green twig, Thomas Jefferson said he would rather live in a country with newspapers and without government than in a country with a government and without newspapers. Resolve to say a good word for your HOME Paper at least.—Exchange.

**CANDIDATES' CARDS**

TO THE VOTERS OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

Upon the earnest requests of my many friends I hereby respectfully announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries, and sincerely ask your support during the primary campaign and election.

JOHN M. POWELL,  
Mechanicstown District, No. 15.

**FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.**

I hereby announce myself as candidate for County Commissioner for Frederick County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary. I earnestly solicit your influence and support.

SAMUEL W. BARRICK,  
Woodsboro District.

**FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.**

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner of Frederick County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

THOMAS N. MOHLER,  
Buckeystown District.

**FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.**

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner of Frederick County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

CALVIN L. PUTMAN,  
Lewistown, Md.

**FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.**

At the earnest solicitation of my many friends I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner of Frederick County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries of 1913. Respectfully,

JOHN W. HUMM,  
Frederick District No. 2.

**FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.**

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the nomination for County Commissioner of Frederick County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

JOHN T. JOY,  
Graceham, Md.  
Mechanicstown District.

**FOR SHERIFF.**

I hereby respectfully announce myself as candidate for Sheriff of Frederick County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries, and I earnestly solicit the support of the Democratic voters in helping to secure the nomination.

CLARENCE C. HOLTZ,  
Frederick District No. 2.

**FOR SHERIFF.**

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Frederick county, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

I will be very grateful to any and all Democrats who give me their support and I respectfully solicit their consideration.

JOHN D. CONARD, JR.  
Frederick District No. 2.

**FOR COUNTY TREASURER.**

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the nomination for County Treasurer on the Democratic ticket.

C. E. VICTOR MYERS,  
Buckeystown District.

**FOR COUNTY TREASURER.**

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Treasurer of Frederick County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the Primary Election of 1913, and sincerely ask the support of every Democratic voter in trying to secure for me this nomination, promising that if successful in securing the position of County Treasurer, that I will not aspire to succeed myself for another term of office at the expiration of the same, believing in a one term of office, giving other men the opportunity to aspire for the office, if they so desire.

Very truly yours,  
ABRAM J. EICHELBERGER

**FOR COUNTY TREASURER.**

At the earnest solicitation of numerous friends throughout the county, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Treasurer of Frederick county subject to the decision of the coming Democratic primaries, and furthermore being very much opposed to two or more terms of office I promise if successful in securing this position I will not aspire to succeed myself for another term, thereby giving other men the opportunity to aspire for the office, if they so desire.

Hoping to have your favorable support at the Primaries.  
JONAS V. SUMMERS  
Frederick District No. 2.

**FOR COUNTY TREASURER.**

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Treasurer, subject to the Democratic Primary Election of 1913.

Since taking charge of the office on July 1st, 1912 I have become personally acquainted with most of the taxpayers and gained an experience which should better qualify me to perform the duties of County Treasurer if I am renominated and elected. I have been giving the office my undivided personal attention and have tried to conduct it in a progressive businesslike way in the interest and for the accommodation of the people generally.

I shall appreciate the assistance of every voter and cheerfully abide by the decision of the voters as expressed in the primary election.

Respectfully,  
FREDERICK W. CRAMER.

**FINE NOTE PAPER**

One pound of Fine Linen Note Paper—eighty odd sheets—with envelopes to match

50c

CHRONICLE OFFICE.

The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS.—One Dollar a year in advance; Six months, 50 cents. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25 cents.

THE PROPRIETOR reserves the right to decline any advertisements which he may deem objectionable.

NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.

MANUSCRIPTS offered for publication will be returned if unavailable, when accompanied by stamps.

Entered as second-class matter January 1, 1909, at the post office at Emmitsburg, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1913.

THE CHRONICLE will be independent in politics, progressive in spirit and a champion of what it conceives to be right.

[Editorial from The Chronicle, June 8, 1906.]

1913 JUNE 1913

Calendar grid for June 1913 showing days of the week and dates.

Communications intended for publication in this paper, letters of a business nature in relation to the Chronicle, and all orders for Job Printing to be done at this office should be addressed to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

FREDERICK COUNTY.

Frederick is next to the largest of the counties of Maryland. In population and wealth it ranks next to Baltimore county.

THE AD MEN'S CONVENTION.

The convention of The Associated Advertising Clubs of America has been a big and helpful event; big in point of numbers and brain output, helpful in stimulating legitimate business of every conceivable character.

The keynote of the convention has been honesty; honesty in method, honesty in representation, honesty in exploiting only honest commodities.

A high standard, this, but the only standard recognized by this power-wielding profession that, as represented at Baltimore, deals with the vast business interests of the world.

This convention, through the influence both of its personnel and through the awakened interest in truthful statements engendered by it, has already meant much to legitimate business, and it will in the future produce results that may be com-

puted by business men in terms representative of a broader viewpoint, a keener perception, a reader response to public demand, a desire for correct statement, an eagerness to take the public into one's business confidence as well as in dollars and cents.

THE LOBBY INVESTIGATION.

It is a question yet to be answered whether the lobby investigation will fix on certain busy agents of the interests the stigma of corrupt influences which are supposed to have been exerted for the defeat of universally desired legislation.

But, we hold that in this as in every other question there are two sides, there is first the honest lobbyist, who with a true instinct of public spirit uses his influence in correct lines to help him secure the pledges of his party, while on the other hand is the dishonest one who, making of treachery a virtue, spends money, keeps an establishment equipped with all the allurements which lead to fawning and make men "bend the supple hinges of the knee that thrift may follow" the false professions that make the fawning potent in its work of party disloyalty and treachery.

The charge of Senator Townsend against the President, in his attempt to throw back upon him his accusations aimed at the nefarious work of salaried lobbyists is, to say the least, indecent.

CONGRATULATIONS, VALLEY REGISTER.

We extend our hearty congratulations to our esteemed contemporary, the Middletown Valley Register, which last week entered upon its seventieth year.

The Register is not only one of the best newspapers in Frederick county, but in the State, and has a host of loyal friends.

The Register feels proud of the fact that "during its existence it saw the first telegraph line erected. The Register told of the invention of the sewing machine in 1846; of the first use of postage stamps in 1847; of the discovery of gold in 1848; of the birth of the Republican party in 1856; of the first cable message in 1858; of the breaking out of the Civil War in 1861; of the abolition of slavery in 1863; of the first use of Pullman sleeping cars in 1864; the assassination of Lincoln in 1865; the completion of the Union Pacific Railroad in 1869; the invention of the telephone in 1876; the phonograph in 1877; the first electric lights in 1878; the assassination of Garfield in 1881, and so on to the present time."

The Register's record is a splendid one, in which it may well take pride. May it continue to prosper!

DRESSED MEAT GOES DOWN.

"How many Western Maryland wrecks have you noted? We've lost the count," says the Hampstead Enterprise.

Most everybody has, so numerous have they been. Here's the latest one noted by the Waynesboro Herald in its issue of last week:

A Western Maryland freight, eastward bound, figured in a peculiar accident near Thurmont, when a car loaded with dressed meat suddenly broke from the center of the train of more than 15 cars and rolled down the mountain side near Hunting Creek Gap, about two miles west of Thurmont.

The derailed car rolled for a distance of more than 200 feet and when it finally stopped, it was a complete wreck, with the contents, consisting of all kinds of dressed meats, strewn along the mountain side.

The Baltimore Star reports another smash-up on Tuesday west of Williamsport:

A work train engine, westbound, collided with a draft of cars on the main track of the Western Maryland Railway at Pinesburg, west of here, at 5:45 o'clock this evening, injuring three men and badly damaging the engine and several cars.

Just when they'd brushed, cleaned and labeled, th' apparel for winter they'd worn, and had gotten out togs for hot weather, wash skirts, filmy frocks of thin lawn; came a wind blowing free from some iceberg, a wind that blew right up the spine, congealing the blood and producing sensations not classified, "fine."

THE HEART OF THE TREES.

What does he plant who plants a tree? He plants the friend of the sun and sky; He plants the flag of the breezes free; He plants a beauty towering high; He plants a home to heaven ahigh For song and mother croon of bird In hushed and happy twilight heard— The treble of heaven's harmony— These things he plants who plants a tree.

What does he plant who plants a tree? He plants cool shade and tender rain And seed and bud of days to be, And years that flush and fade again; He plants the glory of the plain; He plants the forest's heritage; The harvest of a coming age; The joy that unborn eyes shall see— These things he plants who plants a tree.

What does he plant who plants a tree? He plants, in sap and leaf and wood, In love of home and loyalty And far-cast thought of civic good— His blessing on the neighborhood, Who in the hollow of his hand Holds all the growth of all our land— A nation's growth from sea to sea Stirs in his heart who plants a tree. —HENRY CUYLER BUNNER.

Baseball News.

The Game opened with Molasses at the stick. Small-pox was catching. Cigar was in the box and had plenty of Smoke. Horn was playing first base and Fiddle was playing second. Corn was in the field. Apple was umpire. When Ax came to the bat he chopped one and made a Cake walk and Sawdust filled the bags. Song made a hit and Twenty made a score. Every foot of the ground kicked and they said Apple was rotten. Ballon started to pitch but went up in the air. Then Cherry tried it but was wild. When Spider caught the Fly the crowd cheered. Needle tried to Umpire. He was sharp enough but had only one eye. Ice kept cool until he was hit by a pitched ball, then you should have heard Ice Cream. Cabbage had a good head and kept quiet. Grass covered lots of ground in the field. Organ refused to play. Hornet stung the ball but it fell into the hands of Clock. Bread loafed around until they put him out. In the fifth inning Wind blew around what he could do and Hammer began to knock, then the trees began to leave. Knife was put out for cutting first base. The crowd roared Peanut all through the game, and everybody kicked when they put Light out. Then Meat was put out at the plate. The score was 1 to 0 and the game was over. Door said that if he had pitched he would have shut them out. There was a lot of betting on the game and Soap cleaned up, but Eggs went broke.—Business Equipment Journal.

Plenty of Exercise.

Physician (at watering place to patient's husband)—And, after all, the great thing for your wife is exercise. Does she take any? Patient Husband—Take any? I should say she does. Why, doctor, she changes her dress at least six times a day.—London Mail.

Not Superstitious.

He—Are you superstitious about number 13? She—I'm not a bit superstitious; only I don't like it because I think it brings bad luck.—London Mail.

A Happy Couple.

The ancients believed that to make a happy couple the husband must be deaf and the wife blind.—Florida Times-Union.

Begging the Question.

The Star—Honestly, what do you think of my acting in my new play? The Critic—Don't ask me. You're younger and so much stronger than I am.—Brooklyn Life.

The Obstacle.

Blobbs—The trouble with Bighedde is that he is stuck on an insurmountable obstacle. Blobbs—What is it? Blobbs—Himself.—Philadelphia Record.

No duty is so commonly underrated as the duty of being happy.

Property has its duties as well as its rights.—Drummond.

Editorials From Maryland Exchanges.

An Irreverent Age.

In his recent address before the Georgia Bar Association at Warm Springs, former Supreme Court Justice Andrew Cobb stated, as follows, some of the disquieting tendencies of our day:

"We are living in an irreverent age. We are also living in an age that is irrelevant. Men who have lost the sense of reverence, or wilfully disregarded its promptings, challenge the attention of the public and pose as the leaders of thought. Facts which are immaterial, which have no real protective force are adroitly used as reasons for determination of issues and in favor of the side which should not prevail. Reason, experience and the better impulses seem to be at a discount, and prejudice and the lower instincts are appealed to to furnish the basis for action."

Boiled down, this means that we are living in a half-baked age, and the assertion is largely true. The old and somewhat silly saying runs that "a cat may look at a king." We have unconsciously, taken the philosophy of the saying to bolster up a false interpretation of democracy. The result is that our perspective is all awry. We're getting cats and kings mixed with ludicrous and harmful frequency. The demagogue masquerades as a statesman. The layman, unlearned in the law, knows more than the judge and wants to recall the latter for deciding upon the principles and equity rather than upon transient popular whims. The muck-raker masters, overnight, the difficulties of every business and industry, and lambasts the men who have spent their lives in it.

Nothing is sacred, nothing immune from the "higher criticism" of the half-baked. The man in the street, just able to write his name, is qualified to discard the constitution which is the sheet-anchor of our institutions. The jingo newspaper is equipped to pass on grave international issues in a ferment of jingoism and shout its head off to involve this country in war.

Progress is excellent, indispensable to life. But isn't Judge Cobb right? Do not we of this age need at least a tincture of the sobering reverence and relevancy of the fathers? Are we not in danger of forgetting that the "world was made when a man was born."—Democrat and Journal.

The Cost of Living As Others Do.

Everyone agrees that it costs more to live than it did twenty years ago, but opinions differ as to the cause. There are many causes, but one of the most important is that our expenses have grown with our needs. Invention has supplied all sorts of new facilities for living that have become necessities to most of us, and they all cost money.

Moreover, in a democratic society, where all are supposed to be equal, we do not like to be outdone by our neighbors; and urged by this feeling, we all push up our expenditures so as to be sure that we have what others have. The trouble begins at the bottom. The young man entering business, with his way to make, should save every penny, live narrowly, and avoid display, if he wishes to succeed. Yet the fashions of expenditure about him—in dress, in amusement, in social relations—are such that it takes exceptional strength of character to refuse to comply with them.

The difficulty is even greater when a man marries and has a family. It is not always easy to deny yourself; but to deny those dear to you is almost impossible. A man does not like to see his wife dress less handsomely than the wives of his associates. He even tells himself that her good appearance helps his business reputation. Still harder is it to refuse things that seem to be necessary for the welfare of your children. "Really," says mother, "living the way we live, I cannot see why Jane should not have all the opportunities the Smith children have." Thereupon Jane gets them and father wonders how he is to pay.

"The Obscure Weekly." That was such a bully lot of advertising for Colonel Roosevelt some are quite mean enough to say it was all framed up by the Colonel and the country editor. However, very few seriously believed Colonel Roosevelt was given to strong drink, though, from the evidence, he is still a few drinks ahead of us and the editor of The Iron Ore.

By the way, the city papers call it "an obscure weekly," and all weekly papers are more or less "obscure" until one wishes to get close to the people. What is it that interests the folks most? Why the home affairs and records of the home doings in the weekly papers is of more concern to their readers than the chronicles in the big papers of events far away.

And the "obscure weekly" usually has the courage to publish what it believes, even though sued for big damages. Furthermore, there is no staff of writers to share the burden and no combination of ownership to divide the damages. Colonel Roosevelt has had a lot of fresh advertising from the Michigan weekly which he could get in no other way.—Montgomery Press.

The Makings of a Diplomat.

A Labouche anecdote is given in the volume of recollections by Sir Henry Lucy (Toby, M. P.), to whom it was told by Labby himself. It concerned the younger son of a peer, who thought that a berth in the diplomatic service was as desirable a place as any for one who took life rather easily. He knew nothing of the special subjects upon which the preliminary examination was based, but there was at least the promise of a lark. As far as he could make out, he did not supply a single correct answer to the long list of questions. Nevertheless he came out first in the competition. It was a surprise even for a confident young lordling. Meeting one of the examiners at dinner a few days later, he ventured to ask how the thing came about. "We at once saw you knew nothing," was the reply. "But your manner was so free from constraint under what to some people would have been peculiarly embarrassing circumstances that we said to each other, 'That's the very man to make a diplomatist.' So we gave you a start on your career."

The Dangerous Age.

As the thirties slip behind him the wise man will train himself to realize that the "good old days" when he could do exactly as he liked and not pay for it have gone forever. Gone are the days when fatigue from extra work and loss of sleep speedily passed off when the stress of work had ended. At forty recuperation takes longer. Both brain and body when once thoroughly overworked and tired out are likely to remain below par for days or weeks. The body may not be in the least diseased, but it is not so strong as it once was and requires more thought and care. The reason that so many men suffer from ill health in the fifties is that they neglect these signs and live throughout the dangerous age at the same pace and with the same waste of vital energies as in the twenties. The abuse their systems receive in the "dangerous years" leave them with no reserve stamina and vigorous health to support them into a hale and hearty old age.—London Family Herald.

Three Ideas of Nothing.

In an Irish school not long ago a schoolteacher asked a class to define "nothing." He wrote the question on the blackboard and did so quickly and rather carelessly. A little red headed fellow's hand shot up. "Well, Thady, what is nothing?" said the teacher. "You may tell us." "It's the dot on the i ye've just forgotten to make, sor!" was the triumphant reply.

An equally good definition was that of the lad who declared that nothing was "a footless stocking without a leg." He, too, was Irish. Less imaginative, but no less convincing, was the mercenary definition given by a canny "chiel" in Scotland.

"It's when a man asks ye to haud his horse," he explained ruefully, "and then just says, 'Thank ye!'"

Down From Noah.

The smaller a nation the longer the pedigree of the native. Thus every Scotsman of decent lineage is descended from the Bruce, every Irishman from the Red Kings, and every Welshman from Noah. The last claim has been made for the family of the late Lord Tredegar. Cox, writing in 1800, when touring in Monmouthshire, wrote that "fanciful genealogists derive the origin of the Morgans from the third son of Noah," but that there was a division of opinion in favor of the first son.—London Standard.

Future Troubles.

Rounder—Funny what ideas come into a fellow's head. This morning while dressing I was wondering how in the future life, I could get my shirt on over my wings. Bounder—Don't let that worry you. What you want to think about is how to get your hat on over your horns.—Boston Transcript.

Plausible Theory.

"How do you suppose Steggins ever came to write me such an elaborately sarcastic letter about so slight a matter?"

"Very possibly," replied Miss Cayenne, "he has just employed a new stenographer and is trying to show off."—Washington Star.

The Boss' Idea.

"Young man," said the boss, "I like to see you arrive in the morning feeling fresh."

"Yes, sir."

"But let it end there. You have a bad habit of keeping your freshness up all day."—Kansas City Journal.

Didn't Believe It.

The Young Man—Yes, I kissed her when she wasn't expecting anything of the kind. The Elderly Man—A young man, a young woman, nobody about and the young woman not expecting to be kissed. H'm! Ha! Rubbish!—New York Telegraph.

Silence Recommendation.

Miss Fildmiedt—So you have placed yourself under the care of a physician who reduces superfluous flesh. Did he recommend any special diet? New Boarder—No, madam; he simply recommended your boarding house.—London Tatler.

Every Man Carries Gasoline.

Every man carries gasoline—some more, some less—and the spark of inspiration, if touched at the right time, is apt to start something.—Trail Blazer.

Toward evening the lazy man begins to be busy.—Greek Proverb.

"Beef a la Mode" Defined.

It seems difficult to obtain a really good recipe for beef a la mode. The author of "The Cook's Oracle" complains that after plowing through 180 words on cookery he "could not find one recipe that approximated to anything like an accurate description of the way in which this excellent dish is actually dressed in the best a la mode beef shops, from whence, of course, it was impossible to obtain information."

"However," he adds, "after all, the whole of the secret seems to be the thickening of the gravy of beef that has been very slowly stewed and flavoring it with bay leaves and allspices."

And he quotes, in confirmation of this view, the following from Tabella Ciberta: "It must be allowed to muse gently for several hours, inaccessible to the ambient air and on the even and persevering heat of charcoal in the furnace or stove. After having lulled itself in its own exultations and the dissolution of its auxiliaries it may appear at table with a powerful claim to approbation."—London Graphic.

Made It Good and Long.

Neither man nor boy is ever at a loss for excuses for not knowing what he has no mind to know or for not doing what he has no mind to do. The whitest that is recorded in college annals is the reason given in the senate house for not answering the question, "Who were the minor prophets?" "I do not fill this in," wrote the candidate, "because the inquiry is so invidious."

A schoolboy has now improved upon this by handing in a written medical certificate to excuse his nonattendance. "I certify," the medical authority was made to say, "that this boy is unfit to attend school for 304 days." The schoolmaster thought it odd, the term being so long and at the same time so particular in its date, and upon inquiry it turned out that the doctor had written "3 or 4" days, which the boy had altered to 304.—Argonaut.

A Foo to "Baby Talk."

It is not enough that a word be spoken. It makes a great deal of difference how it is spoken. The proper vocalization of words has an effect upon children which is often, one may say generally, overlooked. Almost everybody is fond of repeating the baby's efforts to talk, and baby talk lingers in many homes, an innocent but costly pleasure for the parents and the children alike. There are many persons of mature age at this moment who will never pronounce certain words properly since they became accustomed to a false pronunciation in childhood because somebody thought it was cute. There are many persons who will never get over certain false associations of ideas because somebody thought it was very amusing and funny to see the child mixing up things in such a beautiful childlike way.—Dr. A. A. Berle.

Tiger's Whiskers.

It is a fact that a lion's or a tiger's whiskers once taken off will never grow again. These animals shed their hair ordinarily once a year, all except the whiskers. The shedding depends entirely upon the climate, and there is a peculiar thing connected with it. Men who have taken wild animals from Asia and Africa to Europe say that they never knew a lion or a tiger or any animal of the cat species to go through the Red sea without changing coat. They will shed at Suakin and come out with hair fresh and glossy as silk, and yet going through the Red sea they will shed again. No one has been able to account for it, but it is a fact nevertheless.—London Tit-Bits.

Cause and Consequence.

An ambitious mother was trying to dissuade her son from becoming engaged to the girl of his choice because the girl had no fortune. "Well, mother," the young man expostulated, "I have heard you say that neither you nor father had a penny when you married." "That's so," the mother admitted. "But," she added, "I accepted your father because I knew he would get on in the world." "Exactly," the youth returned, "and she's ready to accept me because he did get on."

A Durable Car.

"I've used my car twice a day to my office and back, a distance of five miles, for seven years," said Waggley, "and I've never had to pay a cent of repairs."

"Great Scott, what a record!" said Bildad. "What car is it?"

"Trolley," said Waggley, and Bildad rang for the waiter.—Harper's.

Told Him.

Lawyer—Have you ever been to this court before, sir? Witness—Yes, sir; I have been here often. Lawyer—Ha! Been here often, have you? Now, tell the court what for. Witness (slowly)—Well, I have been here at least half a dozen times to try and collect that tailor's bill you owe me.

In the Wrong Place.

Seedy Vagabond—Mister, I hain't had a blame thing to eat for two days 'ceptin' a handful o' peanuts. Dietetic Crank—That's all you need, you glut ton!—Chicago Tribune.

Two Happy Men.

The Debtor—Well, old man, I'm going to marry a rich widow next week. The Creditor—Indeed? Well—ah! Congratulate me, old chap.—Toledo Blade.

It May Be Done.

"It is impossible to satisfy a champagne appetite on a beet income." "It is unless you own brewer's stock."—Washington Star.

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**How Their Story Ended**  
By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

They were walking in a garden. The roses were in full bloom; consequently you must know that it was June.

"I wish you would tell me how you write these stories," she remarked. "I can't understand how you take persons, make them talk and do things just as if they were real."

"Anybody who tries can do it," he replied.

"I couldn't write a line."

"Suppose you try. I'll help you. Take for your characters persons you know."

"Who, for instance?"

"Well, there's Ferguson."

"And you?"

"I don't think you can make anything interesting of me, but you are welcome to use me. That's two men. Now you need either one or two girls. Since this is your first story, perhaps you had better confine yourself to a few characters. One girl will do. She shall be the heroine."

"Is it to be a love story?"

"Well, yes; a kind of love story."

"What girl of my acquaintance shall I take for the heroine?"

"Yourself. You'll do very well."

"Oh, dear, I'm afraid I shall not behave myself heroically."

"The heroine of a story is not always heroic. The words hero and heroine were used for the leading male and female characters in stories when it was the fashion to make them possess every human heroic trait. Then as a counterpart there was always a villain—man or woman—whose evil acts noble persons were obliged to counteract. Our story will be a plain, uneventful love tale."

"Who is the heroine, as you call her, in love with?"

"Your question brings us to an element that is always of assistance in holding the interest of a story—curiosity. It may be well in this case to conceal her feelings from the reader for a time."

"She has only two men to choose from, you and Mr. Ferguson."

"There may be another who will enter at the climax—some one not mentioned till then—who will be a surprise."

"Is he to be a surprise to you and Mr. Ferguson?"

"He'll be a surprise to me, for the indications are in favor of Ferguson."

"What do you mean by that?"

"It is difficult of explanation, but I will try. When an author sets out to tell a story it is like one moving toward an object so distant that he can't make it out. It may turn out to be a house or a windmill or—

"An elephant."

"Just so. Now, the story in the author's mind is like that object. He may suppose it to be a windmill, and as he nears it, despite his preconceived notion, it may turn out to be—

"An elephant."

"I see you understand my demonstration perfectly."

"Partly. Do you refer to an ordinary elephant or a white one?"

"Why do you ask that?"

"I was thinking that if the heroine took either of the characters she might get"

"Something she didn't want?"

There was no reply to this. He did not seem pleased with the way the story was getting on. In fact, he looked very glum. She plucked a rose that leaned toward her from "its lovely companions" and handed it to him. Quite likely this was to encourage him to go on with the construction of the story. It brought about the change in him she desired.

"If you're going to introduce a third man to come in and take the heroine at the end of the story I suppose we'd better settle on who he is to be."

"What need of that?" she asked.

"Well, you see, in story making you must suggest faintly what you're going to do. The man should be in the story, but you don't need to give away the fact that he's to win the heroine in the end."

"But if we name some one we'll know that he's a dark horse, and it will spoil the story for us."

"It wouldn't spoil it for me."

"In other words, you take no interest in whom the heroine marries."

There was a slight tinge of reproach in her tone as she said this.

"Not at all," he hastened to reply.

"When I read other persons' stories, not my own, I always look at the end to see how it all turns out."

"But this is your story, isn't it?"

"And yours?"

"The lady, I believe, has the privilege of hearing the man's part of the story before she tells her part."

"Not when they are collaborating. They must work together. They would never get a story made in the world in that way."

"Then I'm afraid it will not be made."

"You might at least tell me who is the dark horse."

"If you go on with your story you will find out all you wish to know."

"Where does your part come in?"

"Oh, my part! I'll write the close."

They had reached a canopy formed by the drooping branches of trees, where they could not be seen or interrupted. There he told her his part of the story. She listened to it attentively and even permitted him to put an arm about her waist, to draw her to him and kiss her lips.

"Now, tell me how the story ends," he said.

"Happily."

AUGUSTUS THOMAS.  
American Playwright Who May Get Diplomatic Post.



His Only Subject.  
Mlle. van Vorst in a recent book tells a story of a dinner at Chicago given by the ambitious wife of a millionaire tanner. The lady noticed, to her annoyance, that her husband did not speak a word to their smart guests, and when she got an opportunity she whispered angrily, "Why don't you talk?"

"What's the good?" replied the tanner contemptuously. "There ain't one of 'em as knows a thing about leather."

An Odd Business.  
"Insurance people are queer."  
"How so?"  
"First they convince you that you may die within a week to get you to apply for a policy; then they must convince themselves that you'll live for years and years before they'll issue it."  
—Boston Transcript.

He Could Run.  
An anxious traveler on a street car, with watch in hand, seeing he had only a few minutes in which to catch a train, said to the conductor, "Can't you make any faster time than this?"

"Yes," answered the conductor, "I can, but I have to stay with the car."  
—Everybody's.

An Awful Threat.  
Kitty—Why are you so fearfully glum, dear? Marie—Jack made an awful threat last night when I rejected him. Kitty—What, to shoot himself? Marie—Oh, worse than that. He said he'd never propose to me again.—New York Sun.

A Contractor.  
"What's your husband's business?"  
"Contractor."  
"What line?"  
"Debts."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

God gives every bird its food, but does not throw it into the nest.—J. G. Holland.

A Suspicious Man.  
"Why does your husband eat so much horseradish?"  
"He read an item stating that it is so cheap that it isn't worth while to adulterate it. My husband has but little confidence in his fellow man."  
—Kansas City Journal.

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**THREE WORDS**  
Lawyer Received \$10,000 For "Stop! Look! Listen!"

By HOLLAND.  
WORDS are wonderful things. A Chicago publisher displays in his windows the legend, "Words are the only things that live forever."

A lawyer was once asked by the president of a railroad to suggest a sign that could be posted at railroad crossings—something that would prevent accidents and would also be effective in defending damage suits when accidents occurred.

He suggested the three words, "Stop! Look! Listen!" He received a fee of \$10,000, and his suggestion was worth it because those words, posted at grade crossings, prevented many accidents.

Do you believe in signs? And do you obey them when you see them? Do you stop, look and listen? You ought to, because by watching these warnings as they appear in our advertising columns you can

AVOID BEING SWINDLED BY SUBSTITUTES.

Every advertisement is a warning sign. It suggests that you stop, look and listen before proceeding. In other words, investigate and thereby avoid the shoddy, the impure, the worthless.

**ECONOMY "SPECIALS"**

In a large stock like ours, money saving specials are constantly being put to the front, the benefit of which is entirely lost to those who fail to keep in touch with us—many a penny saved by those who do.

\$2.49 TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS \$1.89  
This is a very inviting bargain—pure Silk Chiffon Taffeta, perfectly made at one of the foremost factories—Colors, Pink, Light Blue, White and Dark Shades. First lot snapped up in a few days. More now.

\$1.75 CROCHET SPREAD \$1.29  
Today we place on sale an elegant big Crochet Spread—in Marseilles designs at \$1.29—only half case of them—real worth \$1.75. Big saving to interested buyers.

LADIES' "WINGED FOOT" STOCKINGS 25 CENTS  
Odd name—yes—but a great Stocking. It's a Lustrous Gauze Lisle Stocking with a wide, strong hem, a full double sole, high spliced heel and is one of the best wearing, if not the best, Gauze Stockings sold today at 25 cents. It is made at our very door and the strong demand, country wide, attest their merit. Black, Tan, White. Try them.

MORE RATINES 25 CENTS  
This is the best yet in Ratine at the price. Has more Nubs, is better made and has more the appearance of its high priced sisters. Tan, Pink and White among them. Our South window tells the story.

BROKEN PRICES  
that look like wrecks on some light colored Tailored Suits, original prices \$16 to \$20, now \$9.50. Not many, it's true, but what a chance for a shrewd buyer

MEN'S COLORED SHIRTS 79 CENTS  
Gentlemen—not often do you get the chance to buy such a Shirt at so small a price, cut full, neat patterns, perfectly made by expert Shirt makers, actual worth \$1.00, about 200 in lot. Don't miss this.

COMMENCEMENT TOKENS  
Young Ladies—Silk Hosiery, Gloves, Fans, Handkerchiefs, Parasols, Jewelry, Neck Fixings. Young Men—Silk Socks, Neckwear, Silk Shirts, Pocketbooks, Fancy Shirts, Umbrellas, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs.  
Pictorial Patterns for July now on sale.

**THOS. H. HALLER,**  
Central Dry Goods House  
17 and 19 North Market Street FREDERICK, MARYLAND  
march 27-ly

**SHOE STORE**  
NEW LOT OF  
**Spring and Summer Shoes**  
—IN—  
Ladies', Misses and Children's  
Men's, Boys' and Youths'  
1913-Spring and Summer-1913  
**M. FRANK ROWE,**  
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

The Radiance of Spring Holds Sway Here.  
**Your Spring Clothes**  
will meet every requirement of fit, style and service value, if you give us the privilege of making them to  
**Your Individual Measure**  
Our line of Spring Fabrics represent the very Newest Weaves and designs.  
**J. D. LIPPY, Tailor,**  
MeCh. 8-11.  
GETTYSBURG, PA.

**Peoples Fire Insurance Company of Maryland**  
H. M. WARRENFELTZ, Agent. EMMITSBURG, MD.  
HOME OFFICE, FREDERICK, MARYLAND  
**A STOCK COMPANY**  
E. E. ZIMMERMAN, Local Director.  
Jan. 1-11

## PERSONALS.

It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible, but it frequently happens that those who have guests visiting them, and those who entertain, fail to send a list of their friends, or an account of these events, to this office. Readers who live at a distance are always interested in what is going on "at home," and for that reason, if for no other, this column should be filled every week. It is of course understood that anonymous contributions will not be published. Names of persons furnishing items will be withheld.

Mr. Charles Leber, of Baltimore, was in Emmitsburg on Tuesday.

Miss Emma Ohler has completed her three-year course at the Frederick City Hospital and is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Ohler, near Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Kale Mirely, of Four Points, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Ohler on Sunday.

Miss Lottie Hoke has returned from Waynesboro, Pa., where she had been engaged in teaching school.

Mr. Joseph King, of Baltimore, was in Emmitsburg on Thursday.

Mr. Perine, of Baltimore, was here on Sunday.

Mr. E. Stieg, of York, Pa., was among the visitors this week.

Mr. William Rowe was in Baltimore last week.

Mrs. Annan Horner, Misses Ruth Patterson and Frances Rowe, Messrs. J. Stewart Annan and Basil Gilson spent Monday in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Snively, of Greencastle, were here this week.

Mr. Lambert, of Hagerstown, was here on Monday.

Mr. Robert L. Kerschner, of Pittsburgh, spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Mr. L. Edwin Motter is visiting in town.

Mr. Robert Sellers was in town several days this week.

Messrs. Harry Finke and Samuel Smith, of Baltimore, spent Sunday here.

Mr. Clyde Cover, of Waynesboro, visited his parents this week.

Mr. Enoch L. Frizell was in Frederick on Monday.

Mr. Luther M. Zimmerman, of York, spent several days with his family this week.

Mr. Edward Springer, of Harrisburg, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Springer.

Messrs. Olin Moser, Edgar L. Annan, Jr. William A. Frailey, Arthur Bentzel and Samuel Annan were in Thurmont recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bentzel, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with Mr. Bentzel's mother, Mrs. David Bentzel.

Mrs. Samuel Wagerman, of near this place, is spending a month with her son, Joseph Wagerman, of Winamac, Ind. She was accompanied by Mrs. Granville Miller, of Hanover, Pa., at whose home Mrs. Wagerman spent a short time. She also visited another son, Edward, of Altoona, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rider and daughter, Dorothy, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. William Rider and three children, of Washington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rider.

Miss Julia Tyson, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson.

Miss Ella Warthen, of Thurmont, who has been visiting Miss Gertrude Sebald, has returned home.

Mr. Lewis E. Kimmel, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday in town.

Mr. Alexander Colliflower, of Altoona, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Colliflower.

Messrs. James and Roger Mitchell, of Hagerstown, visited their mother on Sunday.

Dr. Morris A. Birely, of Thurmont, was in town on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sheets, of Iowa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hospelhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber, of Gettysburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Annan.

Messrs. W. Harry Haller and Frank S. Newman, of Frederick, were here on Wednesday.

Prof. B. J. Eckenrode, of the faculty of McGill Institute, Mobile, Ala., is home to spend his vacation with his parents, at Mt. St. Mary's.

Among those who attended the funeral of Mr. E. Meade Fuss on Monday were persons from Fairfield, Gettysburg, Taneytown and other nearby towns.

Miss Pauline Baker, of near Emmitsburg, and Miss Grace Cornell, of New Windsor, are the guests of Mrs. Howard Slemmer, of Norristown, Pa. While there they will visit many places of interest, including Valley Forge, Willow Grove and Atlantic City.

## Card of Thanks.

Mrs. E. Meade Fuss and children take this opportunity to express their sincere appreciation of the kindness shown them by their friends during the illness of Mr. Fuss, and since their bereavement.

Everything in the Furniture line at M. F. SHUFF'S, at lowest prices. 5-9-tf

## BENJAMIN BAYARD BADLY INJURED BY TRAIN

Lies in Hagerstown Hospital in a Serious Condition From Numerous Fractures and Cuts.

Mr. Benjamin Bayard, aged about 30 years, whose home is near this place, is in the Hagerstown Hospital in a serious condition as the result of a railroad accident at Rocky Ridge late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. The exact manner in which the accident occurred is not known, as the injured man has not been able to tell anything of what happened.

Bayard had gone to Baltimore on the excursion and was returning when the accident occurred. He evidently did not board the Emmitsburg train, but must have wandered on the tracks, for he was found about a quarter of a mile west of the Rocky Ridge station.

It is said that Mr. Renner, a resident of Rocky Ridge, found him lying on the tracks near that place and after receiving assistance, he was placed on a train and removed to Thurmont, where Dr. C. E. Kefauver rendered medical aid. After being identified he was sent direct to Hagerstown and placed in a hospital. Although Bayard is in a serious condition, there is hope of recovery.

## EDWARD M. FUSS.

On Saturday, June 7, this community learned with great sorrow of the death of Mr. Edward M. Fuss who, but a few days before was seriously injured while endeavoring to control the team of fractious horses he was driving.

This accident threw a pall of gloom over the feelings of all who knew Mr. Fuss, and though his friends realized that he was in a very critical condition they hoped that some turn for the better would prevent the fatality which followed.

Mr. Fuss who had not yet passed the meridian of life, was highly respected in this and adjoining communities. He was a prosperous and progressive farmer and one whose loss the district will strongly feel.

The deceased is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Baumgardner, five sons and one daughter. Two brothers also survive, Mr. Albert Fuss, of Glyndon, and Mr. Asbury Fuss, of this place, also two sisters Mrs. Troxell and Mrs. Cork, of New York.

The funeral services, at which more than five hundred relatives and friends were present, were held from the Methodist church Monday morning, conducted by Rev. H. P. Fox. The pallbearers were William Devibiss, G. W. Petterson, Harvey Baker, Charles Keilholz, George A. Ohler and Rowe Ohler. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

## TROXELL-HARBAUGH.

Mr. John M. Troxell and Miss Ruth McKee Harbaugh were married at the Reformed parsonage in Thurmont on Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock. Rev. Peter F. Heimer performed the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Harbaugh, of near Emmitsburg. Mr. Troxell's home is near Graceham.

Mr. and Mrs. Troxell left immediately on a wedding trip that includes visits to Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia. Upon their return a reception will be tendered them at the home of the bride's parents, next Wednesday from 7 to 10.

## GILSON-HAYS.

A very pretty home wedding was performed by Rev. H. P. Fox when Miss Weimer S. Hays became the bride of Mr. Basil C. Gilson. Only a few intimate friends were present.

After lunch Mr. and Mrs. Gilson left for Greencastle where they are to be entertained by Mrs. Edward Snively, sister of the bride after which they will take an extended tour through Virginia, Ohio and Missouri. On their return they will reside in Emmitsburg.

## A Pretty Wedding.

On last Tuesday morning a very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Hanover, when Miss Mary R. Sneeringer became the bride of Mr. George L. Adams. Rev. James A. Huber performed the ceremony. The bride is the eldest daughter of the late Frank Sneeringer, Esq., of Conwago, and is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, Emmitsburg. The groom is associated with his father, who is the head of the Adams Sporting Goods House, Hanover.

## MRS. MARY C. HARDMAN.

Mrs. Mary Hardman died on Tuesday, June 10th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Olin Moser who resides on West Main Street.

Mrs. Hardman was born on March 18, 1843 and was the daughter of George and Elizabeth Kaupman. She is survived by one daughter and one son, Mrs. Olin Moser and Mr. Charles Hardman.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon in the Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. H. P. Fox, of Thurmont, officiating. Interment was made in the Mountain View Cemetery.

## Mt. St. Mary's Loses to Visitors.

In a loosely played game in which many errors were made by both teams, Mt. St. Mary's lost to the Hawaiian University on Thursday, the score being 16 to 5.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Readings from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending Friday, June 13, 1913.

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday	—	74	80
Saturday	70	78	—
Monday	64	62	64
Tuesday	60	66	70
Wednesday	64	76	76
Thursday	74	79	84
Friday	66	—	—

Readings from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending Friday, June 14, 1912.

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday	—	69	70
Saturday	59	64	65
Monday	60	62	76
Tuesday	66	78	80
Wednesday	68	79	83
Thursday	67	76	80
Friday	68	—	—

Mr. C. E. Victor Myers, candidate for County Treasurer, Buckeystown District No. 1, spent last Friday in Emmitsburg. This was Mr. Myers first visit to Emmitsburg and he expressed himself as being much pleased with the cordial reception accorded him.

Mr. J. W. Breichner has opened a barber shop in the East end of Emmitsburg.

Mr. John J. Dukehart has had installed a C. & P. telephone in his residence on Frederick street.

Emmitsburg school boy athletes are excited, and anxious, over the selection of 17 of their number who will participate in the great relay run between Washington and Chicago the early part of July.

Mayor John H. Matthews will shortly announce the names of the 17 whom he will pick to help carry the message from President Wilson to the Athletic Carnival in Grant Park, Chicago. The Emmitsburg team will cover the distance from Thurmont, Md., to Gettysburg, Pa., 17 miles. Automobiles will carry them to their stations and convey them home after they have finished their part of the run.

Mr. E. E. Zimmerman is building a new garage where the old garage stood.

The commissioners are laying crushed stone on some of the streets of Emmitsburg.

The new Hotel Slagle is undergoing extensive improvements. Mr. Charles M. Rider is the contractor for a new cement porch which is being erected. A new roof is being put on the barn and the whole interior is being remodeled.

A strawberry festival netted the St. Elias Lutheran church \$58.65. The lawn fete was held on Saturday, June seventh.

"The Pilot Garage" of which Messrs. Zimmerman and Wagerman are proprietors will be ready to be operated in a few weeks.

Subscriptions are being asked for to defray the expense of oiling the streets of Emmitsburg. The list is being liberally filled, everybody with public spirit willingly responding.

Mr. Charles M. Rider has just installed a cement mixing machine of the latest type, owing to his increasing business in cement work, which has far outgrown the old hand process. Mr. Rider found it necessary to provide for the big orders already booked for the season and for larger contracts which require the accurate mixing of the material used. This machine mixes quickly, thoroughly and above all accurately and insures the best workmanship and finish.

## DIED

Regular death notices published one time free of charge. Obituary poetry and resolution charged for at the rate of five cents a line.

FUSS.—On Saturday, June 7, 1913, Edward M. Fuss, of near Emmitsburg, aged 49 years. Funeral services Monday morning by Rev. H. P. Fox. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

HARDMAN.—On Tuesday June 10, 1913 at the home of her daughter on West Main street, Mrs. Harry A. Hardman aged 70 years, 2 mos. and 12 days. Funeral services were held on Thursday in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. H. P. Fox, officiating. Interment was made in the Mountain View Cemetery.

## MARRIED.

TROXELL-HARBAUGH.—On Wednesday, June 11, 1913, at Thurmont, Mr. John A. Troxell, of near Graceham, Miss Ruth McKee Harbaugh of Emmitsburg, Rev. P. Heimer, officiating.

GILSON-HAYS.—On Tuesday afternoon, June 10, 1913 at 2 o'clock, Mr. Basil Gilson and Miss Weimer S. Hays, Rev. H. P. Fox performed the ceremony.

## CONVICT WOMAN WHO SENT ABUSIVE MAIL

'Poisoned-Pen' Letters Traced to Writer in Smithsburg, Maryland.—Marked Stamp is Clue.

Miss Annie Zimmerman, of Smithsburg, Md., who was arrested on the charge of being the "poisoned-pen" woman whose scurrilous letters scandalized the town, was convicted in the United States court on the charge of sending obscene matter through the mails. Judge Rose suspended sentence until October 8. Meanwhile Miss Zimmerman will be out on bail.

The indictment was based on three of the many letters that had been received by various persons, containing serious reflections on the characters of well-known people. Two of these letters purported to have been written by Miss Laura Robinson, who on the witness stand indignantly denied having written them.

One of the letters was sent to Lancelot Jacques, postmaster at Smithsburg, another to Mrs. Harry Simmers and another to George Hoover.

Postmaster Jacques told on the witness stand how certain stamps were marked and that he gave his assistant instructions to sell the marked stamps only to Miss Zimmerman. Miss May Smith, assistant to the postmaster at Smithsburg, said that she had sold one of the marked stamps to Miss Zimmerman on Christmas day.

## Chicken Thieves Apprehended.

A band of chicken thieves, who for some time have been relieving people of feed, poultry and other articles, were caught in the mountain West of Thurmont near Blue Blazes. Their camp was discovered on Sunday and Constable Lidie, of Thurmont, arranged with officers Dennis, Stilwell, Eiler and Daywalt, of Waynesboro to meet him Monday night.

A man who gave his name as Sparon Gaugher was captured but the other one who is known as Lee and is wanted by the Pennsylvania officers for chicken stealing, escaped.

At the camp was found a horse and buggy, plenty of feed, new clothing, shoes, blankets and plenty of edibles. The officers hope to capture Lee in a short time.

## Mrs. D. E. Stone Entertains.

Mrs. D. E. Stone entertained this afternoon at five hundred in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Annan's guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber, of Gettysburg. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Annan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber, Mrs. Brooke Boyle, Miss Kellar, of Frederick, Mrs. Harry Boyle, Mrs. Anna Horner, Mrs. Annan Horner, Miss Ruth Patterson, Mrs. Kefauver, Mrs. Beachley, Mrs. Morris Birely, Mrs. Zimmerman, Senator and Mrs. Matthias, of Thurmont; Mrs. Sterling Galt and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman.

## Colonel Dugan of War College Here.

Colonel T. Buchanan Dugan, of the War College, at Washington accompanied by Major Loving, stopped in Emmitsburg on Thursday en route to Gettysburg. While here Colonel Dugan, who is an alumnus of Mt. St. Mary's visited the College and renewed his acquaintance with his professors there. Cumberland Dugan, Esq., of Baltimore, father of Colonel Dugan, is the oldest living alumnus of the Mountain.

These officers are surveying the ground to be occupied by the "red and blue armies" which will be in action during the celebration at Gettysburg in July.

## CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

Beginning Sunday, June 15th trains will leave Emmitsburg at 7.05 A. M., 8.50 A. M., 2.25 P. M., 4.30 P. M., and 6.45 P. M., giving four trains through to Baltimore.

From Baltimore trains arrive at Emmitsburg at 8.05 A. M., 10.50 A. M., 3.25 P. M., 5.50 P. M., and 7.45 P. M. Sunday trains leave for Baltimore at 8.50 A. M. and return at 7.45 P. M. Arrive from Baltimore at 11.40 and return at 5.50 P. M. \$1.35 round trip to and from Baltimore.

## HELMAN SELLS

Granulated Sugar 5c.; or buy \$5 worth from stock and get 25 pounds for \$1. Prime Coffee 20c.

Large stock of Shoes, cheap. White shoes for men, women and children. The celebrated Dr. Warner Corset. General line merchandise. Bargains on 5 and 10 cent counter.

J. A. HELMAN.

## WANTED COTTON FACTORY HANDS

Families with three or more workers. Unskilled men \$1.50 per day and up to \$2.50. Learned weavers make \$40.00 to \$45.00 and Spinners \$33 a month. All unlearned hands started on fixed wages until accustomed to the machinery. Write giving age and sex to JAMES S. GARY & SON, 6-6-2t Alberton, Howard Co., Md.

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

Baltimore morning and evening newspapers can be had at the Emmitsburg and College Barber Shop. Free Mug and Brush—Perfect Service. Second door to Bidding Hotel.

C. F. ROTERING, Prop. 6-6-tf

## CHURCH NEWS

Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows:

## CATHOLIC

Mass, Sunday 7 and 10 a. m.  
Vespers, Sunday 7:00 p. m.  
St. ANTHONY'S  
Mass, Sunday at 7:00 and 10:00 a. m.  
Catechism, 9:00 a. m.  
Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

## PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.  
Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

## LUTHERAN

Sunday, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.  
Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:45 p. m.  
Senior " " " 6:45 p. m.  
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.  
Saturday, Catechetical instruction 2 p. m.

## REFORMED

Sunday, 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.  
Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m.

## METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.  
Service, 2:30 p. m.  
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.  
Vesper Service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

## TOM'S CREEK M. E. CHURCH

Sunday School, 9 a. m.  
Preaching, Alternate Sundays, 10:00 a. m.

## Improvements to Gettysburg Road For Encampment.

Engineers and supervisors of the Pennsylvania State Roads Commission have just finished the preliminary survey of the road between Gettysburg and Emmitsburg with the idea, it is understood, of putting this thoroughfare in condition prior to the National Encampment which will soon take place. It is understood that the repairs to be made immediately will be only of a temporary nature, and that later on substantial improvements will be made to this artery leading to Gettysburg from the South.

The attractions at the Firemen's picnic this year will be bigger than ever. Emmitsburg will be the place to spend the Fourth.

## THE JOHN HOPKINS UNIVERSITY.

State Scholarships in Engineering Courses.

Applications for scholarships in the Department of Engineering, established in the John Hopkins University under the provisions of the Laws of Maryland Chapter 90, 1912 should be made.

Entrance examinations for all students will be held in McCoy Hall, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, on June 25-27 and on Sept. 30-Oct. 2nd, 1913, beginning at 9 a. m. Applicants for scholarships are urged to take examinations in June.

If there is more than one applicant for a particular scholarship a competitive examination will be held at the University as soon as possible after the autumn examinations.

In addition to certain collegiate scholarships and scholarships at large, the Act provides for 102 scholarships to be apportioned among the Counties and Legislative District of Baltimore City, the same number of awards so far as possible to be made each year. The undergraduate courses in Engineering will extend through four years and it has been determined to offer 35 of these scholarships in the year 1913-1914. Allegany, Baltimore, Frederick and Washington Counties and the four Legislative Districts of Baltimore City will each be entitled to two scholarships, and each of the other Counties to one scholarship in October 1913. Six Scholarships at large may also be awarded at that time.

Applicants for scholarships should address the Registrar, The John Hopkins University for the blank forms of application and for further information as to the examinations and the award of scholarships. 6-6-2ts.

## Medals and Decorations

are not awarded to inferior exhibits. They are given

## For Merit Only.

There are two awards on exhibition at

## HARRY HOPP'S

that were won by the Hagerstown Brewing Co's

## Export Pilsner

Ask to see them, and be sure to order a case of

## This Exceptionally Fine Beer.

nov. 15, '12-1yr

## John H. Matthews

## JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Office at Matthews Bros.

dec6tf W. MAIN ST.

## GRAVEL FOR CEMENT WORK

Best grade gravel for cement work, for sale by

## PATTERSON BROTHERS

80c FOR FOUR-HORSE LOAD

4-25-3m

## BUSINESS LOCAL.

HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by George T. Eyster who warrants the same and has always on hand a large stock of watches, clocks, jewelry and silverware.

## The New City Hotel,

Frederick, Maryland, is known to and patronized by Tourists from all parts of the country. This hotel makes a Specialty of Serving Delicious Meals to Auto Parties. Comfort, Cleanliness and Good Service, and Considerate Attention to all guests are the characteristics of the New City Hotel.

C. B. COX, Manager.

oct 6-'12-1yr.

## Mascot Movies

Last Saturday night's show was well appreciated and another

## GOOD SHOW

is coming for Saturday night

SHOW BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 8 P. M.

Sept. 27-12

## George S. Eyster

## LIVERYMAN

AT THE ROWE STABLES

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

Fine teams for all occasions.

Teams for salesmen and pleasure parties a specialty.

March 23-1yr.

## GOOD

## FURNITURE

Is Always in Demand.

I sell nothing but Good

SOLID SILVER AMERICAN LEVER WATCHES WARRANTED TWO YEARS ONLY \$6.00

G. T. EYSTER. - EMMITSBURG, MD.

GUY K. MOTTER ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW

Will be in Emmitsburg Tuesday of each week from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Office at Public Library Room. Frederick office telephone number 30. June 3-10-tf

SEED POTATOES. Fancy Maine Grown Hand Picked Selected Sound Seed Potatoes—The Kind It Pays to Plant—The Kind that will produce Bumper Crops.



AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES Lower than you can possibly buy them elsewhere IN ANY QUANTITY

We can supply you from a bushel to a car-load. We keep a large supply always on hand. Houlton Rose, Irish Cobblers, Crown Jewels, Trust Buster, Gray's Mortgage Lifter, Henderson's Bovee, American Giants, State Maine, Carmen No. 3, Bolgiano's Prosperity, Early New Queen, Clark's No. 1, Spaulding's No. 4, Knisgn Bagley, Early Round 6 Weeks, Green Mountains, Empire State, Early Harvest, Puritan or Polaris, McCormack

SIMPLY IMMENSE. On July 13, 1912, Mr. Richard Hill of Worcester county, Md. wrote: "The Trust Buster Potatoes that I ordered and received from you in the Spring are simply immense and I am very much pleased with them."

"SQUARE-DEAL" POULTRY FOODS. Guaranteed to make hens lay more eggs than any other food. "Square-Deal" Chick Starter—this food insures healthy strong baby chicks; a trial will quickly convince you Bolgiano's "Square-Deal" Brands of Poultry Foods are scientifically prepared, will produce the best results and the most economical to feed. Ask your Local Merchants for "Square-Deal" Poultry Foods. Take no substitutes. If he cannot supply you send us a postal and we will tell you from whom you can obtain them. Bolgiano's Trustworthy Field, Garden and Flower Seeds have won confidence for 45 years. Illustrated 1913 catalogue mailed free.

Bolgiano's Seed Store, BALTIMORE, MD.

Feb. 6-12 tf

THE STAFFORD Perfect Service. Finest Location. Excellent Cuisine. Liberal Management. Fireproof Construction. WASHINGTON PLACE BALTIMORE, MD. June 28-1y

EMMITSBURG GRAIN ELEVATOR BOYLE BROS. DEALERS IN Hay, Corn, Oats, Rye, Bran, Chop, Clover and Timothy Seed, Chicken Feed, Horse and Cattle Powder, Maryland Portland Cement, Terra Cotta Pipe. A Full Line of MACHINERY And Repairs for same. Coal in all Sizes Call and get our Prices before you buy. BOYLE BROS. Apr. 2-09

GRACEHAM

Mr. Clayton Newcomer, of Washington, D. C., spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Newcomer.

Miss Hazel Eyer, of Sabillasville, spent a few days with her cousin, Miss Helen Colliflower.

Mrs. Mary Diffendal, of Westminster, and Mrs. Jennie Martin, of Thurmont, visited Mrs. Newcomer on Tuesday.

Mrs. Susan Fogle, of Thurmont, visited in this town on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hott, of Thurmont, called at Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Joy's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pittinger spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boller.

Mrs. Lloyd Colliflower and daughter, of Washington, D. C., who have been spending some time with Mrs. A. Wentz, have returned to their home.

A number of our town people attended Children's Day service at Apples church Sunday.

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

A new wire fence is being erected around the premises of Hill Side Cottage.

Mr. William Seltzer who has been on the sick list is better again.

Mr. Joseph Warthen, of Baltimore, spent Sunday in this place. We are glad to make the report that Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Cretin who have both been quite ill are convalescing.

Monday the local baseball club are scheduled to play the Mt. Washington Club on Tuesday they will close their season with the Maryland Athletic Club.

Two marble tablets being the inscription, "Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.," have been erected at the front entrance of the College avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flags, of Baltimore, are visiting this place.

The cool weather of Saturday and Sunday spoilt many a lad's fun at "Tom's Creek."

The Mt. Blues were defeated by this college minims Sunday by the score of 7-5.

Fr. Tragesser will celebrate the Silver Jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood on Sunday July 6 at St. Anthony's Church.

Best in the Long Run Best in the Short Stop We have them in stock now—ready for you. Goodrich Tires Plain or Safety Tread in regular Clincher or Quick Detachable construction. Goodrich Molded Construction Tires naturally give you longer wear—greater mileage—because made as a unit—wear as a unit. See us before you buy another tire—call or phone. C. J. SHUFF & CO. Emmitsburg, Md.

Attention Farmers! THE PERCHERON STALLION "ROMEO" Recorded in the American Percheron Registry Association Stud-book as No. 6920, lately owned by The Thurmont and Emmitsburg Percheron Draft Horse Company now owned by the undersigned, will stand for the season at the following places: On Monday, during the season at George Kebab's Hotel, at Fairfield, Pa. On Tuesday, during the season at John Overholzer's, Liberty Township, Pa. On Wednesday, during the season at Krise Byers' on the Gray Bigam Farm, Freedom Township. On Thursday, during the Season at Patterson Brothers, in Emmitsburg, Md. On Friday, During the Season at W. L. H. Zentz's, Thurmont. On Saturday, during the season at Patterson Brothers, in Emmitsburg, Md. TERMS:—\$10 to insure a mare in foal to be payable when mare is known to be in foal, and any one parting with a mare will be held responsible for the insurance. The owner of any mare losing her colt can breed mare back the next season free of charge provided the horse be not sold. Owners, ERNEST R. SHRIVER and PATTERSON BROS. mar 28 3m.

ACROSS THE LINE

Gettysburg:—

Theta Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its inception at Gettysburg College. Dr. Billheimer and Dr. Bikle of Gettysburg are two of the four original founders of the Chapter established at this College fifty years ago.

The War Department has received word from more than 20 colleges and universities stating their intention of sending students to the camps at Gettysburg and Presidio, Monterey, Cal., from July 1 to August 1. The camp will be in charge of regular army officers who have already been selected.

Joseph J. Stock, son of George E. Stock, of Gettysburg, has finished his course in architecture at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, and last week graduated from that large institution as the first honor man of his class.

The opening exercises and enrollment of the Gettysburg Summer School was held in the High school building on Monday morning, June 9. Studies during the first week will be carried on in the High School building, on account of the commencement at College.

Preparations for the Anniversary celebration continue in various portions of the town, that are being utilized during that time.

The hospital along the Brickyard Lane, that will be under the supervision of the State, is rapidly being gotten into shape, and about thirty tents have been erected. A force of men is continually at work putting in the sewerage and water systems.

Fire Marshall Baldwin, of Philadelphia, was in Gettysburg last week, looking up conditions relative to the protection the town has from serious fire during the anniversary. He went over the situation with Burgess Holtzworth and will return this week to have a conference with Town Council.

The Philadelphia Company that rented land from Judge Swope, near the National Cemetery, have leased tents and the camp will be able to accommodate about 2000 persons. The camp will have its own telegraph lines.

One street will be known as "Newspaper Row," and on this a score or more of city correspondents will live.

The preparatory work of paving the first square of York street, has been commenced and the first coat of stone was put on Tuesday or Wednesday.

A United States Signal Corps will be located on Round Top during Anniversary week and they will repeat the same messages that were sent from the signal station on Round Top during the battle. The same code will be used and the messages sent the same as in 1863.

Fire Marshall Baldwin stated that he hoped to bring additional fire fighting apparatus here during the anniversary and will have a force of men ready at all times to do emergency work.

John C. Groom, in charge of the State Constabulary, has completed arrangements for the arrival of State Troopers. The State Police will encamp on Nixon Field, North of College, during the Anniversary, and will do police duty in and about town. Pennsylvania's State Constabulary is recognized as one of the most proficient police organizations in existence, and Gettysburg is fortunate in having the detail here during the Celebration.

Fairfield:—

Miss Bessie Kime entertained her Sunday school class at supper Saturday evening. Those present were: Merle and Glenn Reese, Ray Kittinger, John Jacobs, John McCleaf, Frank Baumgardner and Earl McLaughlin. The class was very much pleased with the kindness shown by their teacher and her parents.

James Cunningham is making preparations for the installation of a water system.

Miss Pearl McCleaf, who taught school at Silver Star, Montana, the past two winters, is spending some time with her parents near town.

E. B. Swope and Joseph Bowling have had Cortright metal shingle roofs put on their houses, D. B. Rock, contractor.

Harry E. Brown and Mrs. Fannie Hartzell have had new concrete walks laid.

L. E. Crouse has the wall up for a new barn on his farm in Liberty township.

The Citizens band tendered the town a serenade on Friday evening.

Make no engagement that takes you out of Emmitsburg on July 4. The Firemen's Annual picnic will furnish you and your friends the best kind of a time.

NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Miss Susan Shorb is spending a week in Waynesboro.

Mr. Roy Shorb and Miss Ruth Ashbaugh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Shorb.

Mr. and Mrs. Chriswell and children, of Waynesboro, spent several days with Miss Laura Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buoe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Flenner.

Buy your Screen Doors of M. F. SHUFF. 5-9-tf

Delightful Birthday Party.

A very delightful party and dinner was given by Mr. Jerry Overholzer Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Bell, it being his eightieth birthday. Uncle Jerry received many presents and sincere congratulations from his many friends. Those present at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholzer, Mr. and Mrs. John Overholzer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Overholzer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Overholzer, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell, Mrs. Dan Shorb; Misses Mary Hackensmith, Ruth Nellie, Lillie, Ethel and Betris Overholzer; Messrs. Edgar, Lewis, Russell and Samuel Overholzer, Lawrence Spangler, John Turner and Guy Whitmore.

Delightful Birthday Dinner.

A very delightful birthday dinner was given Mr. Joseph Rider Sunday June 8th in honor of his 58 birthday. He was the recipient of many handsome presents. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rider and daughter Dorothy, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. William Rider and three children, Joseph, Gertrude and William, of Washington, D. C., Mr. Walter Rider, of Charlestown W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders and daughter, Dorothy Robert, Emma, Fred and Martha at home. Mr. Chas. Ashbaugh and son, Marian. All spent a very pleasant time but regretted the absence of Mr. Alan Rider who is in Canada.

FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.

Miss Rosa and Viola Fry spent Tuesday afternoon with their sister, Mrs. Edward Dewees.

Little Miss Mary Firor visited her aunt last week Mrs. Mary Valentine, of near Motters Station.

Mr. Charles Martin is seriously ill at this writing.

Mrs. Clarence Bowers visited her brother, William Freshman, of near Thurmont on Tuesday who is ill at this writing.

The children day services were well attended on Sunday afternoon at Apples Church.

Mrs. William Dewees and daughter, Lula, attended the funeral of Mr. Fuss on Monday in Emmitsburg.

Wood's Seeds.

Late Seed Potatoes

June and early in July is the best time for planting for the fall crop for winter use. Our stocks are specially selected Seed Potatoes, put in cold storage early in the season, so as to keep in first-class, vigorous condition.

Book your orders early, to be sure of getting the varieties you desire. Write for "Wood's Crop Special" giving prices, and timely information about all Seasonable Seeds.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen, - Richmond, Va.

We are headquarters for Cow Peas, Crimson Millet, Soja Beans, Crimson Clover and all Farm Seeds. Write for prices.

6-6-4t

MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are corrected every Thursday morning, are subject to daily changes.

EMMITSBURG, May 9 Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Butter, Eggs, Chickens, Spring Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks, Potatoes, Dried Cherries, Raspberries, Blackberries, Apples, Lard, Beef Hides.

LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Patterson Brothers. Steers, per 100 lb., 6.00 @ 7.00; Butcher Hefers, @ 5%; Fresh Cows, @ 20.00 @ 30.00; Fat Cows per lb., 8 @ 5; Bulls, per lb., 4 @ 5; Hogs, Fat per lb., 8 @ 5; Sheep, Fat per lb., 2 @ 3; Spring Lambs, @ 6 @ 6; Calves, per lb., 8 1/2 @ 9; Stock Cattle, @ 4 1/2 @ 6.

BALTIMORE, MAY 8 WHEAT—spot, @ 1.05; CORN—spot, @ 62 1/2; OATS—White, 4 1/2; RYE—Nearby, .55 @ .66 1/2, bag lots, 60 @ 64; HAY—Timothy, \$17.50 @ \$18.00; No. 1 Clover \$14.50 @ \$15.00; No. 2 Clover, \$11.00 @ \$12.00; STRAW—Rye straw—fair to choice, \$21.50 @ \$22.00; No. 2, \$20.00 @ \$21.50; tangled rye blocks \$10.00 @ \$11.00; wheat blocks, \$8.00; oats \$9.00 @ \$10.00.

POULTRY—Old hens, 10 @ young chickens, large, 27 @; small, Spring chickens, @ Turkeys.

PRODUCE—Eggs, 19, butter, nearby, rolls 19 @ 21; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 21 @ 22.

POTATOES—Per bu. \$ 6 @ 70 \$ No. 2, per bu. 60 @ 70 New potatoes per bbl. \$ @ 8.

CATTLE—Steers, best, 7 @ 7 1/2; others 6 @ 6 1/2; Hefers, 4 @ 5; Cows, \$ 4 @ 5; Bulls, 3 1/2 @ 4 1/2; Calves, 9 @ 9 1/2; Fall Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, 7; Shoats, @ Fresh Cows @ \$ @ \$ per head.

Boys' Cool Clothing For Hot Weather Wear From Baltimore's Best Store. Hochschild, Kohn & Co. Clothing for Boys is well and carefully made. Materials are selected with a view to serviceability, and every little detail of their construction is given close attention. Prices, quality considered, will be found most reasonable. KHAKI AND CRASH SUITS, \$3.50. Boys' Norfolk Suits of khaki and linen crash—cut full and roomy. The coats have big, broad shoulders; the knickerbockers are strongly made and have belt loops. Sizes from 8 to 17 years. BOYS' WASH PANTS, 50cts. 75cts. and \$1.00. Of khaki, linen and duck—tan, olive, gray and white. Made in full knickerbocker style, with belt loops, side and hip pockets. Sizes from 6 to 18 years. YOUTHS' LONG TROUSERS of khaki, duck and flannel; correctly tailored, with side buckles, belt loops and cuff bottom. Waist measurements from 26 to 40; inseam measurements from 28 to 36. In khaki and duck, \$1.00 and \$1.50. In striped flannel, \$5.00. BOYS' BLUE SERGE SUITS, \$5.00 and \$6.00. In Norfolk and double-breasted style; the knickerbockers are full lined and have taped seams. Just right for dress wear. The serge is all-wool and sunproof. Sizes 6 to 18 years. BOYS' BLOUSES, 50cts. 75cts. and \$1.00. Full-cut Blouses of good washable fabrics—light and dark fancy stripes. They have the patent fasteners—once adjusted they always keep the blouse in place, thus doing away with the untidy strings. With collar attached or neckband, some have soft collar to match. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Baltimore's Best Store Hochschild, Kohn & Co. Howard and Lexington Streets

Instead of Wood Shingles or Slate. CORTRIGHT Metal Shingles. The roofing that lasts as long as the building and never needs repairs. They won't burn, crack, curl or rot like wood shingles, nor have they the great weight or brittleness of stone slate; besides they are inexpensive and look better than either. For Sale by JAMES G. BISHOP, EMMITSBURG, MD.

New Summer Dress Goods AT Joseph E. Hoke's WHITE GOODS—Voile, Lingerie, Batiste, Flaxon, Persian Lawn, Nainsook, Madras, Corduroy, Whipcord, Serge. LINENS—36 Inch Linens in All Colors, also Ramie Linen. NOVELTY GOODS—Stiped and Plain Voile, Ratine, Elysian Foulard, Lawn. GINGHAMS—Fine French Gingham in Plain, Striped and Fancy Check. Beautiful Assortment of All Overs in Ecru, White, Black, also insertion in the New Ratine and Cluny. Mattings Both China and Japanese. Large Matting and Crex Rugs. JOSEPH E. HOKE EMMITSBURG, MD.

—CALL ON—  
**GEO. T. EYSTER,**  
 —AND—  
 See his splendid stock of  
**GOLD & SILVER**  
 Key & Stem-Winding  
**WATCHES.**



**DR. G. W. HINES**  
 ..VISITS..  
**EMMITSBURG**  
 MARYLAND  
 Every Two Months  
 Next Visit  
**JULY, 1913**  
 HOTEL SPANGLER

**THE OLD RELIABLE**  
**Mutual Insurance Company**  
 OF FREDERICK COUNTY  
 ORGANIZED 1843  
 OFFICE—46 NORTH MARKET ST.  
 FREDERICK, MD.  
 A. C. MCCARDELL O. C. WAREHIME  
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 SURPLUS \$25,000  
 NO PREMIUM NOTES REQUIRED  
 INSURES ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY  
 AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE AT RATES  
 25 PER CENT. LESS THAN STOCK  
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**"F. & D." Guarantee**  
**WE WRITE**  
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 [We Do Business Everywhere  
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 General Agents for Frederick County  
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**AT DUKEHART'S**  
**CARRIAGE WORKS**  
 ANOTHER CARLOAD  
 OF STUDEBAKER  
**Buggies**  
**Runabouts**  
**Surreys**  
**Spring Wagons**  
**Farm Wagons**  
 Of Latest Style and Design.  
 Come early and inspect  
 them. It will pay you.  
**Repairing and Repainting**  
 All work guaranteed.  
**J. J. DUKEHART, Prop.**  
 Feb. 10-11 1y.

**HOME COURSE**  
**IN SCIENTIFIC**  
**AGRICULTURE**

**NINTH ARTICLE—AGRI-**  
**CULTURAL DUTY OF**  
**WATER.**

By **W J M'GEE**, Late Soil Water Expert,  
 Bureau of Soils, United States De-  
 partment of Agriculture.

**T**HE experience of the farm in every country and age has shown that the fruitfulness of soil depends on adequate water supply; no water, no crops, no animals, no human life—indeed, no soil. Soil is of three parts—one solid, another fluid and the third gaseous. The solid part consists of mineral and organic matter in fragmentary or granular condition. It forms the stable body of the soil. The fluid part is a solution consisting of water carrying mineral and organic matter. It forms the circulatory medium of soil and plants. The gaseous part consists of air (nitrogen and oxygen) mixed with aqueous vapor, carbon dioxide, hydrogen dioxide, etc. It permeates the body of the soil, moving with the movement of the circulatory fluid, changes in temperature and barometric pressure, etc. The three parts are conveniently known as soil body, soil fluid and soil gas.

Much of the substance of plants is taken directly and that of animals indirectly from the soil, and soil grows largely through the return of substances from plants and animals in more highly differentiated or richer form, and the chief source of vital energy in soil (expressed by its own functioning and measured by its fertility) is derived from the growth and decay of plants and animals. Thus potash and nitrates are elaborated and concentrated by plants and phosphates by animals and returned to the soil, which is thereby enriched and rendered more effective in sustaining both plants and animals.

While the interdependence of soil and organisms extends to all the materials and powers of both, it operates



Photograph by Tennessee agricultural experiment station.

**DITCHING TO PREVENT WASHING OF SOIL** chiefly through the peculiarly potent substance water, of which large quantities exist in the soil and pass thence into the plants and animals, and the vital energy of organisms, like that of soil, is maintained largely by the circulation of their fluid portions, which consist chiefly of water. In most animal genera the circulation is fairly uniform throughout life. Among most kinds of plants it varies widely with the season, while in soil the circulation depends largely on climate and season, especially as these are related to plant growth. Other things equal, the internal work or functioning of soil is determined by its capacity for conserving water and conveying it to growing plants.

The fresh water entering soil is derived from rain or melting snow either directly or through overflow or underflow by irrigation or otherwise. The water within the soil may be or may not be efficient in circulation or in soil functioning, according to its quantity in relation to the soil texture, for with its quantity its condition may be said to vary from, first, static, second, dynamic—that is, it may be either inert or active.

The full capacity of a given soil for water ranges with its texture or porosity from some 30 per cent to over 50 per cent of its volume. This may be denoted the water of saturation. It completely fills the interstices among the soil grains, displacing the soil gas, and ordinarily moves hydrostatically under the impulse of gravitation. It impedes or prevents normal functioning of the soil and remains in a virtually static condition until the excess is removed by drainage, etc.

The water required to form soil fluid (or to furnish the most effective soil moisture) ranges with the texture of the soil body from, say, 10 per cent for sand to 40 per cent for fine clay and much more for muck. The quantity suffices to form a film surrounding each soil grain in such manner as to permit capillarity to act throughout the mass and yet leave space for air (or soil gas) within the interstices.

While ordinary annual crop plants root within the first foot from the surface, the underlying three feet of soil forms a reservoir whence they de-

rive much of the moisture required for their growth. Now, the mean moisture of average soil when in good condition approaches 25 per cent, while the mean moisture when plant growth ceases by reason of exhaustion of the soil fluid is probably less than 10 per cent, and the difference measures the store of water additional to the current rainfall on which the plants may draw. This difference (15 per cent of four feet, or 7.2 acre inches—\$16 tons per acre) may be denoted the effective soil fluid of average soil.

The rate of soil plant circulation and the quantity of water passing through soil and plants during the growing season are indicated by the exhalation from growing plants. A grass plant will in the course of a hot day exhale its own weight of water, and a young leaf of wheat or rye exposed to the sun may even exhale its own weight in an hour.

The maintenance of the soil plant circulation required for crop production generally involves repeated additions of water during the growing season, for the effective soil fluid within four feet of the surface would at the observed rate of plant transpiration suffice for but a meager yield even if the entire quantity were utilized. In ordinary farming the water is not fully conserved and applied to plant growth, so that practically the 7.2 acre inches of effective soil fluid growth would not suffice to produce a crop or even permit any yield whatever from most types of soil, though under certain conditions water may be drawn from greater depths in the subsoil than four feet. If properly cultivated and watered the average acre foot of soil, weighing some 2,000 tons (including the contained water), retains efficiency for centuries, but to be even moderately productive this soil must convey to the crop plants fully 1.5 acre feet of water, or an amount equivalent to its own weight, during each growing season.

To become effective in plant growth water must enter the soil body, take up both mineral salts and organic substances in solution and pass thence into the plants and on into the air. This is the normal course of soil plant circulation, and the relative quantities of the solid and fluid parts of the soil involved in plant growth probably correspond fairly with the strength of the solution, or one to several hundred. Pending precise determinations, it may be assumed that the strength of the solution forming the soil fluid and the ratio of the solid and fluid parts required to maintain efficiency are about equal and something like 1 to 1,000.

In nature the flora varies with the rainfall from sparsely distributed cacti and other desert plants to luxuriant forests, and as lands are brought under cultivation the crop yields vary from place to place and from season to season with the rainfall or with the water supplied by irrigation. Generally throughout the United States the actual yield per unit of water is considerably less than the ratio of dry matter to water determined by plant exhalation. A fair to good crop from an acre (i. e., an acre foot) of fertile soil supplied with four acre feet of water during the year may be put at a ton of grain and three tons of stover and stubble, or four tons in all—equivalent to 1-1360 of the weight of the water. With lessening of the aggregate water supply (which of course includes rainfall, accumulated ground water, subsurface flow and irrigation) the yield diminishes more rapidly than the quantity of water, virtually ceasing when the supply falls below an acre foot, while with augmented supply the yield increases more rapidly than the water so long as the tillage and character of crop are adapted to full use of the entire supply.

With present knowledge the ratio is, of course, but a rough approximation. Measurements are vague and experiences variable, soils differ both in composition and in the texture controlling circulation, and the yield of succulent vegetables or of juicy fruits or fresh forage may be several times that of grain, nuts or dry forage, so that it will probably be found needful in time to work out ratios for particular crops, just as it is now convenient to reckon yields per acre in different averages for the several crops.

In the course of his work on irrigation Powell recognized the necessity for determining "the amount of water which is needed to serve an acre of land" and spoke of this service as the "duty" of water measurable in acre feet, and irrigators have frequently applied the phrase to the measure of the water rather than of the service performed by the water—a service susceptible of useful measurement only in terms of what the water does in that production which furnishes food for man and forms the foundation for human industries and institutions. So, pending more precise determinations, the agricultural duty of water may be defined as the production of one one-thousandth part of its weight in average plant crop or one four-thousandth of its weight in grain.

Naturally the coefficient for plant field will not apply to general farm production, including crops of meat, eggs, wool, hides, etc., for not only do animals drink many times their weight in water annually, but they consume indirectly in their feed the equivalent of that much larger quantity required for the growth of the vegetal tissue of which the feed consists. The human consumption is still larger. The 5,000,000,000 acre feet (or 215,000,000,000,000 cubic feet) constituting the total yearly water supply of mainland United States would suffice for a population of about 1,000,000,000.

In a broad way it may be said that the final duty of water is to sustain a human life a year for each five acre feet used effectively in agriculture.

**FASHION HINT**

By **JUDIC CHOLLET**

The semiprincess dress is always a satisfactory one for summer frocks. This one combines a three piece skirt with a simple blouse.

In the large view the dress is made of eponge with brocaded eponge for collar and cuffs. Charmeuse, foulard, linen and many other summer materials are suitable to use.

For medium size the dress will require seven and a quarter yards of



SEMPIRINCESS DRESS FOR SUMMER.

material twenty-seven inches wide, with five-eighths for collar and cuffs. If a chemisette is needed five-eighths of extra fabric should be purchased.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes from 34 to 44 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 783, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage. When ordering use coupon.

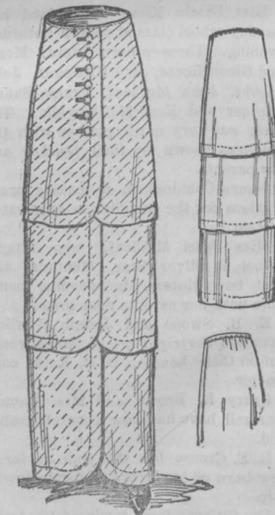
No..... Size.....  
 Name.....  
 Address.....

**FASHION HINT**

By **JUDIC CHOLLET**

There is no skirt smarter than the one made in sections. It is narrow without exaggeration, the cutaway edges giving just a slight suggestion of an opening at the lower edge.

In the picture it is made of serge, with the tailored finish, and it is perfectly adapted to materials of this kind and also to thin wash fabrics and is good carried out in embroidery founce.



THE SECTIONAL SKIRT.

ings. These founcings this year come in a new design, very open and effective, that resembles expensive lace.

For the medium size the skirt requires four and a half yards of material twenty-seven inches wide.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes from 22 to 30 inches waist measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 785, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage. When ordering use coupon.

No..... Size.....  
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**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**A**LL successful business men will tell you that **ADVERTISING PAYS.** Do you want to be successful?

**D**O not think for a moment that you are wiser than they—**ADVERTISE** and be classed with successful men.

**V**ERY skeptical people have been convinced that **ADVERTISING PAYS.** If you are skeptical try the cure.

**E**VEN pastors of churches have seen the wisdom of it. They advertise all the time. Result? Better congregations.

**R**EASON it out for yourself and try advertising—just one thing for a while. The effect will prove that **ADVERTISING PAYS.**

**T**HE public has been educated to read advertisements. Many people read newspaper and magazine advertisements before they glance at the "reading matter."

**I**NTELLIGENT advertising is the kind that Brings Results. It appeals to people who have money to spend.

**S**YSTEMATIC advertising, the kind that makes the buying public look for the change, the news in your advertisement each week is the kind of advertising to make use of.

**E**VERY advertisement you insert in **THE CHRONICLE** makes your name and your business more familiar to the public. Can you afford not to advertise?

**Perfectly Simple--Simply Perfect**

We "harp" on Blue Serge Suits, because there's nothing like them to put you "in tune" with spring. Every "Twist" of fashion is in our "HIGH-ART" Blue Serges, but the fabric is twistless.

If "HIGH-ART" is on your suit, it "bonds" the style and tailoring in it. Being made by artists, each garment is signed by the author. A "HIGH-ART" is ready-to-wear, but doesn't look it.

These clothes have these perfectly simple body-lines that Fashion applauds as simply perfect. Not a curve or stroke that reminds you of "factory clothes."

Not a hint of the "power-knife"—each suit is individually taped, shaped and draped with you in mind.

Our Spring Suits reveal glints and tints new to tailoring. When you say "HIGH-ART," "all wool" says itself.

When you say "Get the Habit" go to **DORSEY'S**, you have already said "Wear Better Clothes for the same money or Less Money for the Same Clothes."

**Harry G. Dorsey & Co.**

Popular Price Outfitters

12 N. Market Street, FREDERICK, MARYLAND.

**Quality of Challenge Flour**  
**Appreciated**

During the past year the cost of manufacturing Spring Wheat Flours has been very much less than that of CHALLENGE FLOUR, due to the price of Spring Wheat being less than Winter wheat. This has resulted in many flours being introduced to housekeepers as being

**Just as Good as Challenge Flour.**

In spite of these conditions the sales of Challenge Flour have been the largest ever experienced during a like period, proving that the quality of Challenge is appreciated. We are making Challenge Flour today as we have always made it

**The Best Winterwheat Flour Made in America.**

**The Mountain City Mills**  
 Frederick, Md.

Capacity 1000 Barrels Daily.  
 Jan 3-1913