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NO. 7

ENVOYS BUSY IN WARRING NATIONS

United States Is Now Clearing House For Diplomacy.

LARGER STAFFS ARE NEEDED

Entrance of Italy Imposes Huge New Burden on All Our Embassies—Bel-ligerents Presumed to Pay the Cost, but Suggestion Is Made That We Do It.

Washington.—With Italy in the war, the United States comes near to being the diplomatic clearing house of the whole world.

If the United States should go into the war the diplomacy of the world would be near the point of blowing up. Austrian diplomatic and consular affairs have been turned over in Italy to the American officials.

This will be one more big burden shouldered off on the overworked American agents in several countries. Already Americans are handling these affairs for warring powers all around the world.

The addition of the complicated concerns of Germany, Italy and Austria will necessitate special provision of more personnel and further drafts on this country's resources of people trained for this kind of service.

Until now Italy and the United States have been the only first class powers not involved in the war. In ordinary circumstances the Italians would have been asked to divide with the Americans the duty of playing first friend to the warring nations.

But in the present instance it was impossible because Italy was nominally the ally of Austria and Germany. If she had followed her arrangement with them she would have gone into the war on their side. It was from the very beginning apparent that she would not do that. Both sides were exerting every influence to enlist her, and it was therefore inexpedient for either belligerent to intrust its diplomatic concerns to her.

Thus the United States from the beginning was indicated as the central office of diplomacy.

It would be well nigh impossible to catalogue the duties that fall to the diplomatic agents of the mutually friendly power which takes over this set of relations when war breaks out. In England, for instance, there was a large population of Germans and Austrians. Some were naturalized; some were not. Many of both classes were property owners. Some were anxious to get out of the country; others were just as anxious that they should not be forced out of it. American agents had to look after their interests.

When the war got fairly under way camps for prisoners of war began to be established in all the warring countries. Complaints came from these, and American diplomats had to look after the interests of British and French and Russian prisoners in Germany and Austria and vice versa. Commissions have been sent to supplement the efforts of the regular diplomatic establishment in this regard.

Not the least difficult services required of the American consuls and diplomats have been in connection with the colonial internments of belligerents. Thus there have been established in India, in Canada and in Australia special camps for taking care of citizens of enemy countries. Many hundreds of men are held in the big internment establishments while their families have required attention elsewhere because they have not been formally interned, but left largely to shift for themselves. These cases have created a set of problems not new to diplomacy, but never so large as in the present war.

Invents Eyeless Needle.

Pierpont, S. D.—Dr. F. W. Murphy and Frank Johnson of this city have invented an eyeless needle for use by surgeons. All of the surgeons who have tried this new invention declare it to be the greatest thing in its line. In place of the thread being run through the eye, thereby causing irritation to the wound while it is being sewed up, this needle is so arranged that the thread is fastened in the butt and is held in place by a secretly constructed spring appliance.

Weak on Geography.

Geography floors most of us occasionally, and Dean Hole has recorded an instance when even a bishop nodded. Hole and Dean Spence were staying with Dean Pignon at Chichester, and their host began to talk about Korea. Suspecting some ignorance, he asked if they knew where it was. Hole said he thought you booked for Charing Cross and Spence that you got out at Baker street. There was laughing, and a bishop who had been listening asked in perplexity wherein lay the joke.—London Standard.

RACE SUICIDE LAID TO GIRLS' COLLEGES

Coeducation Is Urged as the More Desirable Course.

Pittsburgh.—Separate colleges for women in the United States should be abolished and coeducation substituted, according to Professors Roswell Johnson and Bertha J. Stutzmann of the University of Pittsburgh.

This conclusion is based on the charge that women's colleges contribute largely to race suicide among the best elements of the American population.

In support of this contention the records of Wellesley college have been analyzed and the results published in the Journal of Heredity, the organ of the American Genetic association of this city.

The investigators found that twenty years after graduation fewer than one-half of the girls have married. These have borne only one and one-half children each.

Taking all the students into account and allowing enough time to elapse so that it is probable they will bear no more children, the investigators next found that the Wellesley girls contribute less than one child each to the race—that is, they do not even reproduce their own number. And the honor students, who from a eugenic point of view are assumed to be the pick of the lot, do only about a third as well as this.

To maintain a stationary population the writers say that every married woman should bear four children. From this point of view they believe that the women's colleges are hastening the extinction of the old American stock.

The colleges are blamed for failure to give girls an opportunity to meet young men and for failure to make them desirous or competent to be wives and mothers. It is shown statistically that the marriage rate of "coeds" is considerably better, and it is remarked that at Wellesley the students are forbidden to receive men callers even on Sunday, their only free day.

Viewed as to marriageability, the investigators consider a woman most attractive during her college years, and they declare it of vital importance that young men should be allowed to meet her in that period.

SQUIRRELS DIG UP FOSSILS.

Little Diggers Reveal Ancient Indian Graveyard.

Santa Monica, Cal.—A peculiar discovery has been made of a fossil bed up the coast at the mouth of Topanga canyon. Some years ago a man living there unearthed some excellent specimens of fossils and supposed Indian bones. Recently a large heap of black dirt was noticed at the edge of the beach, and upon investigation it proved to be the burrow of a family of squirrels.

The little diggers had piled up on the surface of the sandy soil perhaps 250 pounds of black sand, in which were pieces of clam shells, fossils and bits of human bone. There were even rocks weighing close to two pounds. The dirt was just as it had been dumped by the animals, and bones and fossils were mixed together with the rocks and sand. The bones have been identified as those of human beings, several specimens showing conclusively that they at one time had constituted the framework of a stalwart Indian brave.

Theories have been advanced by men interested in osteology, but no definite conclusions have been reached. They think that the bones are those of Indians, but that they are hundreds of years old. The squirrels must have burrowed many feet, or else the beach in the years past was nearer to the mountains than it is at present.

That is natural, for the change is made by the yearly washing of quantities of sand and rocks from the interior down to the mouth of the canyon. The old burying ground is now probably many feet below the surface, and only the busy little ground squirrels know the exact location of the rest of the bones.

Private Cars of Bahia.

In the town of Bahia, on the east coast of Brazil, the private car question has been settled to the satisfaction of every white resident by providing a private street car for each of them. The cars are pushed by a native black and are small. They are fitted with a wide seat which will hold two persons. The tracks of this private road lead through the main streets of the town, with switches to the stores and clubs. Each owner of a car has a switch to his yard and boards his car in the same manner as an automobilist. The road is financed by each car owner, who pays a certain sum each year for upkeep. The road is used for no other purpose than to carry the owners on their outing or calling expeditions.—Wall Street Journal.

ITALY'S AIR FLEET THIRD IN WORLD

Has Big Force of Machines For Land and Sea Work.

TWO TYPES ARE EMPLOYED

One Is Rigid and the Other Semirigid, and Good Results Have Been Obtained From Both—Proved Their Worth During Italo-Turkish War—Machine Guns on Land Squadron.

Rome.—Italy's air force ranks third numerically—right after Germany and France. Two successful types of airships have been evolved—the Brigata Specialisti (nonrigid) and the Forlanini (semirigid) types.

Captain Crocco and Ricaldoni, having achieved fame in aerodynamic research work, were assigned to develop the first Italian military dirigible in 1904. Its trial in 1905 was satisfactory. The type was improved into the P class of Italian dirigibles. The P-1, in 1900, flew from Bracciano to Naples, a three hour trip. The P-2 the next year flew from Rome to Venice, crossing the Apennines. The construction of a fleet of dirigibles was decided upon in 1911. Three types were constructed—the small type (P class), a medium (M class) and a large (G class), ranging from 2,500 cubic meters capacity to more than 20,000 cubic meters.

When the Italo-Turkish war began several Ps and an M were shipped to Libya. They proved of great value in the military operations in Africa.

Enrico Forlanini's Leonardo da Vinci having proved a successful example of the semirigid airship, the citizens of Milan bought a ship from him and presented it to the government, calling it the Citta di Milano, in 1913. Another Forlanini type has been added to the fleet.

The most recent additions have been a 40,000 cubic meter Brigata Specialisti, called the G-1, and a speedy V-1, built by the same establishment after plans by an aerial engineer named Verduzio. The craft can make ninety kilometers an hour. Eleven dirigible sheds are scattered over Italy.

The Italian aeroplane fleet, which was a factor in the Libya victory, consists of fifteen machines and two sea squadrons, each of ten machines, seven active and three in reserve. The personnel consists of ten pilots, officers and noncommissioned officers and fifty enlisted men (mechanics).

The land squadrons are made up of armed scouts with machine guns and gun spotters. Sixty fast monoplane "spotters" recently were delivered to the army. Many powerful armored "bombarriers" are under construction. The new Caproni bomber plane is a biplane, armored and carrying a one inch quick fire gun in front. It can make seventy-five miles an hour and can stay aloft twenty-five hours.

Only four types of machines are used in the Italian service, although many older types are used in the aviation schools. The four are the national Caproni, the Savoia-Farman, the Sittler and Nieuport-Macchi.

The larger airships of the Italian fleet are as follows:

| Name | Date | Type | Length | Capacity | Speed |
|-----------------------|-----------|-------|--------|----------|-------|
| G-1, 1914 | brig. | | 40,000 | cu. m. | 85 |
| V-1, 1915 | Verduzio | | 90m. | 15,000 | 90 |
| Citta di Milano, 1913 | | | | | |
| Forlanini | | | 72m. | 12,000 | 70 |
| X, 1914 | Forlanini | | 72m. | 12,000 | 70 |
| M-4, 1914 | | | | | |
| M-3, 1914 | brig. | | 82m. | 12,000 | 70 |
| M-2, 1914 | | | | | |
| M-1, 1912 | | | | | |
| Parseval-17, 1912 | | | | | |
| Parseval | | | 85m. | 9,600 | 70 |
| Parseval-19, 1914 | | | | | |
| Parseval | | | 85m. | 10,000 | 70 |
| P-4, 1913 | brig. | | 63m. | 4,700 | 60 |

The rating in airships is as follows:

| | | | |
|---------|-------|----------------|----------------|
| Germany | | 396,000 cu. m. | in 18 airships |
| France | | 201,400 cu. m. | in 15 airships |
| Italy | | 155,650 cu. m. | in 12 airships |
| Russia | | 75,730 cu. m. | in 31 airships |
| England | | 65,000 cu. m. | in 9 airships |
| Japan | | 11,500 cu. m. | in 2 airships |

NOT A NIBBLE; FINED \$20.

Angler Finds He Doesn't Have to Catch Fish to Be a Fisherman.

Perth Amboy, N. J.—It isn't necessary to catch fish to be a fisherman in New Jersey. Alec Buckowski was seated beside Kessler's pond with a pole and line in his hand. He hadn't had a bite since he arrived there at daybreak. But a game warden got him, and Justice Pickersgill ruled that he was a fisherman and fined him \$20 for not having a license.

Order to Share Stirs French.

Paris.—The decision of the military authorities that soldiers at the front must be clean shaven as a hygienic measure has brought forth a storm of protest from a large number of bearded men on the firing line.

SAYS SPEED WOULD HAVE SAVED LUSITANIA

Montana Doctor Saw Submarine Before Liner Was Hit.

Harlem, Mont.—Dr. Carl E. Foss, a young physician who sailed in the second cabin of the torpedoed Cunarder Lusitania, arriving here, asserted that he saw through his fieldglasses from the deck of the doomed ship half an hour before she was struck a German submarine and that the speed of the Lusitania, which he estimates was not more than about fifteen knots, was not increased. A few minutes later, the doctor says, the ship altered her course, which indicated to him that the ship's officers also had sighted the peril.

In relating the story of his experiences Dr. Foss said he wished to preface it with the remark that he "heartily condemned the policy of a steamship line saving fuel at the expense of human life," his idea being that if Captain Turner of the Lusitania had been going at full speed or more than twenty-five knots she would not have been torpedoed.

Dr. Foss censured the conduct of some stewards, stokers and other members of the crew, but praised the men passengers for their attention to women and children. He noted a large number of the crew rushing up on deck and equipping themselves with life preservers, which they pulled out of big chests on deck. They made no effort, the doctor says, to assist the women and children to find life belts.

After Dr. Foss had gone below, feeling confident that the ship's commander had seen the submarine that the doctor himself had sighted and that everything would be done to elude danger, the torpedo hit the ship forward.

OYSTER FARMING SUCCESSFUL

Remarkable Returns From First Practical Experiment In Louisiana.

New Orleans.—Remarkable returns have resulted from the first practical "oyster farming" experiment the Louisiana state conservation commission has undertaken in making use of the heretofore unused water bottoms of the state.

Sample shells from the bottom of Silver lake, in Terrebonne parish, have arrived at the office of the conservation commission, and, although planted nine months ago, clusters of oysters, some of them of marketable size, from eight to fourteen in number, were growing on each. These shells were the old or "shucked" shells that were planted on the bottom of Sister lake, or Lake Caillan, as it is sometimes called, to provide "clutch" for the young oyster or "spat."

This lake, having a water bottom of 800 acres, has the proper salinity of water for the growing of oysters, but lacked the necessary hard bottom or other solids for the oyster "spat" to attach itself and therefore prohibited any experiment in the growing of the bivalves.

Last year it was decided to sow the bottom of the lake with the old oyster shells, and on May 8, 1914, the commission distributed 10,488 barrels of old shells over the lake's bottom. Results were at once apparent, for by June 5 it was found that "spat" from the seed oysters sown in the lake had attached and were in all stages of development. Inspector J. Labat worked under the direction of Frank T. Payne. The investigations showed that the oysters were growing at a rapid rate.

In March, or nine months after the "clutch" was planted, the inspectors tonged up clusters from various parts of the lake and sent these to the commission for examination. The oysters were remarkably rich in flavor and of the prized salty taste.

OUT EMPTY, BACK FULL.

Bottle Dropped In Nile Came Back Full of Rye.

Virginia, Minn.—A. B. Coates, a well known mining man, got a surprise in the express the other day. It was a bottle of whisky from a Kentucky distillery that he had not ordered.

The odd thing about the gift was that the liquor was in a bottle that Mr. Coates emptied with a party of friends while steaming down the river Nile, in Africa, about a year ago and threw into the murky stream.

In the bottle he had placed a slip of paper bearing his name and address. Some one found the bottle and forwarded it to the distillery, where it was filled and sent to Mr. Coates with the liquor factory's compliments. The original bottle was presented to Mr. Coates by a local friend when he started on his African trip.

The Cocoon.

A man entirely wrapped up in himself carries a small package.—Woman's Home Companion.

ITALY ADDS TO TRADE TROUBLES

Complications In Mediterranean Confidently Expected.

DIPLOMACY'S EFFORTS VAIN

Briton and German Red Tape Effectively Closes Practically All Commercial Channels—Americans Who Seek Imports Are Forced to Wait Until Termination of the War.

New York.—The entrance of Italy into the European war has added greatly to the embarrassments attending American commercial relations with Europe.

These have been growing more serious in the last three months. The dispositions of both Great Britain and Germany have been persistently less and less considerate of the interests of neutrals, and lately a feeling of disgust with all effort to carry on certain lines of foreign trade with the continent has taken possession of some of the business elements in this country, much to the regret of the commercial agencies of the government.

Only a few days ago a Chicago business man told a story of his own experience that illustrated this attitude:

"I have an order of \$50,000 worth of drugs, chemicals, medicines and the like," he said, "bought and paid for in Germany. If I could get the goods into this country I could easily make \$60,000 profit on them. But between the German stringencies about exporting things that they fear may help enemy countries and the allies' restrictions against commerce getting out of and into Germany I have found it useless to push the matter."

The difficulties that can be thrown in the way of simple commercial transactions when both Germany and England show a disposition to oppose them are illustrated by the case of a consignment of potash which was destined to an American fertilizer manufacturer. This concern, having been for years in the regular business of buying potash from Germany, had a large credit with the syndicate which controls the potash production and in which the German government holds a control. There was no question about the payment for the potash, because the money was already in the syndicate's hands.

The British authorities objected to the potash going out on the ground that they are trying to prevent commerce in general with Germany. But the particular case was so innocent that after a good deal of discussion the British authorities agreed to let this shipment come out.

Up to this time the Germans seemed anxious that the deal should be made. But just so soon as they learned that Britain had given way Berlin began to find objections. There must be absolute assurance that the potash would be used only for fertilizer making. This assurance was given, together with the promise that the American government authorities would be responsible for the execution of the pledge. But at this point further conditions were imposed. The Germans wanted inspectors, representing the American government, to follow the potash to the factories, watch all the processes and then certify that it had been used, all of it, for fertilizer.

This point was at length arranged. Then it occurred to the Germans that they would like to have an inspector of their own to inspect the American government inspector, see that he did his inspecting correctly—and half his expenses to be paid on this side.

That proved the last straw. The negotiation was dropped, and there is no present chance of that potash getting to this side till after the war.

Large movements of oils, dyes, chemicals, drugs, medicines, potash and various other German specialties are held up now by reason of the attitudes of both Germany and Britain. There has seemed to be little choice between the two countries so far as concerns their insistence on unreasonable conditions for commerce.

The British attitude toward shipments of cotton has been especially demoralizing to that trade. Commercial authorities of this government realize that Great Britain is determined at any hazard to keep cotton out of Germany. In the effort to do this the whole movement of cotton to the continent has become involved. About twenty-five cargoes of cotton are now held up, according to the authorities here, and there is no knowing what will be the final termination of the whole problem. The British willingness to take over and pay for cargoes that are seized does not give satisfaction from any point of view, while the delays in getting the business settled are constantly more and more annoying.

(Continued on page 2.)

GALLIPOLI GUARDS TURKISH PENINSULA

Was Once a Beautiful City, but Has Gone to Decay.

Washington.—"The city of Gallipoli, toward which the allied forces are fighting, guards the neck of the Gallipoli peninsula, where the peninsula joins the mainland, near the elbow formed by the Dardanelles strait and the Sea of Marmora," begins a bulletin issued by the National Geographic society. The description of this key position to the best protected of all of the world's water avenues, a position to which the interest of all the nations is now turned with much questioning, continues:

"Gallipoli is the last bar that locks the Dardanelles, and secures Marmora sea as a Turkish lake. It is a powerfully fortified city, its defensive works having been begun in modern style in 1878, when the Russians threatened to take possession of Constantinople. The work of strengthening this port has been carried on at irregular intervals since. When the Bulgarians were attacking the lines at Chatalja, the Turks, who felt that they might expect an endeavor to turn their flanks by way of Gallipoli and Marmora sea, worked feverishly upon the port's re-doubts. While Gallipoli is not comparable in strength to the greatest fortresses of Europe, it nevertheless, with its modern batteries and extensive out-works, forms a proper conclusion to the mightily fortified water lane leading down to the Aegean sea.

"This 'city beautiful' of the Greeks (Kallipolis) was the first point in Europe to be won and maintained by the Ottoman hordes. It is today anything but a beautiful city. Its streets are narrow, immethodical and dirty, while most of its houses are overgrown wooden structures, in which decay and untidiness mix to an unpleasant picture. There are few buildings of any architectural interest, though the great leaded domed bazaars appeal to the imagination of the westerner. Some few and uncareful for relics of eastern empire and Grecian times have been left to normal decay by the Turks.

"Until Turkish occupation and the putting into effect of the suspicious, intolerant and shortsighted policies of exclusion and exclusiveness of the orient Gallipoli seemed destined, as a well placed port upon one of nature's natural avenues of water trade, to become one of the greatest of all the commercial cities of the near east. Through the centuries of Turkish rule it has kept an almost dreamless sleep. Today, with a population of 25,000, with few ambitions and little understanding of its advantages, it has, however, under the Young Turk regime, given some evidence of a reawakening."

LOST MEMORY AND ENLISTED.

Fracture of Jaw In Ball Game Brought Bailey to Himself.

Toronto, Ont.—Purley Douglas Bailey, son of Professor George Bailey of Cazenovia, N. Y., who while suffering from lapse of memory enlisted in the Royal Canadian dragoons here on March 11 last under another name, has recovered his memory. He walked into police headquarters and was so affected by what he heard of the efforts made to find him that he had to be sent to the hospital barracks.

Bailey, who is a graduate of Syracuse university, received a shock from lightning and fell forty feet while engaged in tree surgery in Denver. He disappeared while on his way to see a Syracuse physician. Partial recovery of his memory is believed to have resulted from the shock of a fractured jaw received in a baseball game at the barracks several weeks ago. He has no recollection of having enlisted and it is said will be discharged.

NO BOOZE TO INDIANS.

California Law Forbids Sale to Any of Them.

Sacramento, Cal.—It is made illegal to sell intoxicating liquors to "squaw men" or any one who lives or associates with Indians and to any person of part Indian blood under a bill by Assemblyman Phelps just signed by Governor Johnson.

The bill aims to end an asserted practice of white persons purchasing liquor to carry into the camps and villages of Indians in the remote mountain districts.

Licenses For Frog Shooters.

Franklyn, Ky.—Hereafter frog hunters in Simpson county will be required to take out a license, provided they operate with a gun. County Judge Hatter construes the game law to include frog shooting, and the county game warden has instructed all frog hunters to secure a license before shooting bullfrogs.



HEADACHES.

75 OUT OF 100 HEADACHES ARE due to eye strain. McAllister glasses have solved the problem for many eyeglass wearers.

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Fifty years ago I.W. HARPER was but little known outside the Old Kentucky State. Today its fame is world-wide. You find it everywhere.

SOLD HERE BY NEW SLAGLE HOTEL HOTEL BIDDINGER

Italy Adds to Trade Troubles.

(Continued from page 1.) With the war area being extended by the appearance of Italy among the belligerents new complications and difficulties in the Mediterranean are certain.

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ODDS AND ENDS

There are no words of more than six syllables in the Bible.

Chicago spends \$140,000,000 a year for drink.

The oldest existing London newspaper is the Morning Post, founded in 1772.

Scientists have estimated the age of a pine tree in New Zealand at 1,300 years.

A ship building yard in Japan still in operation was established 1,900 years ago.

Wealthy Americans gave away during 1914 to educational and charitable institutions \$315,000,000—almost twice the amount in 1913.

MARKET REPORTS.

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

Table with columns for 'Country Produce Etc.' and prices. Items include Butter, Eggs, Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks, Potatoes, etc.

LIVE STOCK.

Table with columns for 'Live Stock' and prices. Items include Steers, Butcher Heifers, Fresh Cows, Fat Cows, etc.

WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE, HAY, STRAW.

Table with columns for 'Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, Hay, Straw' and prices. Items include Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, Hay, Straw, etc.

THE FRUIT TREE BLIGHT Prevalent In Many Parts of Maryland.

CAUSES SERIOUS LOSS OF TREES

Course of The Disease And Measures Which Will Prevent its Spread.— Warning of the State Horticultural Department.

Blight is now prevalent on apple and pear trees in nearly all parts of Maryland. On some apple trees practically all the fruit has been destroyed.

This disease has been present to some extent ever since fruit was first grown in this country, but some years becomes worse than usual.

The blight first appears in the blossoms, where the bacteria which cause it are carried by bees, or sometimes other insects. The germs multiply in the nectar of the flowers, and from a single such flower, bees may infect the whole orchard.

The disease spreads downward from the flowers between the wood and bark killing two to ten inches of the twig a day, but later it progresses more slowly, and in apples usually dies out on the young twigs; but sometimes, and usually in pear, it keeps extending, killing large branches, or the whole tree, or forming cankers in the bark in which the bacteria begin to multiply in the exuding sap around the cankers, or sometimes in late infected twigs.

The blight often goes through short spurs, or sprouts, or wounds of any kind, into the body of the tree, even near or below the ground. Many trees or large branches are girdled and die in this way every year.

The most effective treatment consists in cutting out the diseased parts. In young orchards and in nurseries where there is naturally but little blight, and in old orchards in seasons when blight is not serious, by cutting out every blighted twig and canker as soon as possible, giving special attention to the body and base of the tree, a bad outbreak may be prevented in following years.

When old bearing trees are badly infected, winter is the best time to cut out the blight. The cuts on large branches or in the trunk should be brushed with a disinfectant and when dry protected by painting, with white lead in linseed oil.

Keep water sprouts and all spurs off the trunk and main limbs of pear and susceptible apple varieties so that one useless blighted spur or sprout may not girdle and destroy a whole branch of tree.

Some varieties, such as Yellow Transparent, Wealthy, York Imperial and Fall Pippin apple and Bartlett pear are very susceptible, others like Keiffer and Winesap are less injured.

It will be seen from the above that little can be done now in badly affected orchards to prevent further injury this season, but the community should organize to prevent the spread of this serious disease another year.

J. B. S. NORTON, State Pathologist.

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.

Mark Your Linen

with an indelible stamping outfit. It is clean, quick and lasting. The outfit including your own name on stamp, sent to any address postpaid upon receipt of 50 cents. Address THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

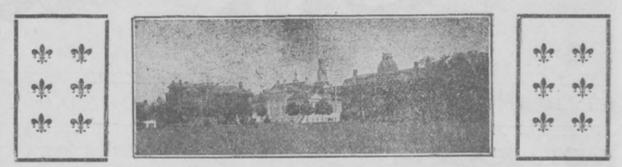
When You Fish For

Business use good bait. If you want business from this community put an advertisement in THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

FESTIVAL NOTICES.

Notices of Festivals, Church Entertainments, etc., will be charged for at the rate of Five (5) Cents a line for the first insertion and Three (3) Cents a line for each additional insertion.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE--ACADEMY



Valley Echoes

Together with serious study for examinations the students both of the College and Academy are busy preparing for the Program of Commencement week.

An illustrated Geological Lecture by Professor Raath, a member of the faculty of Mount St. Mary's and Professor of the Natural Sciences at Saint Joseph's, proved an interesting as well as a most instructive entertainment on the evening of May 26.

The Physical Culture and Calisthenic classes that have been under the direction of Miss Mary J. Barry, of Baltimore closed for the present year.

The young ladies are a unit in their appreciation of and gratitude for the able direction and generous encouragement they received in this department, and hope that their efficient directress will continue to aid them during the coming year.

Since the school of equitation has been established, it has become evident that there are several expert equestriennes among us. Likewise, with each succeeding practice, the ungraceful squad has perceptibly diminished in number.

A capacious and well equipped gymnasium is a thing of the near future. The student body both of the College and Academy as well as the Alumnae have been generously cooperating with the authorities to bring about at an early date the realization of plans that have been under consideration for some time. Plans and specifications have already been submitted and sixteen thousand dollars will secure the much coveted and much needed addition.

On Thursday May 19, the Freshman Class delightfully entertained their fellow students. Elaborate preparations for a lawn fete had been made, but weather forbidding the festivity was transferred to the spacious halls of the college.

In the dining hall, which was artistically decorated and brilliantly illuminated by Japanese lanterns, supper was served.

Horse back riding began at twelve thirty o'clock, and continued despite the rain until about three o'clock, exhibiting the while, varied specimens of horsemanship.

All desirous of knowing their future weal or woe, received ample satisfaction from the self sufficient artist with clairvoyant pretensions.

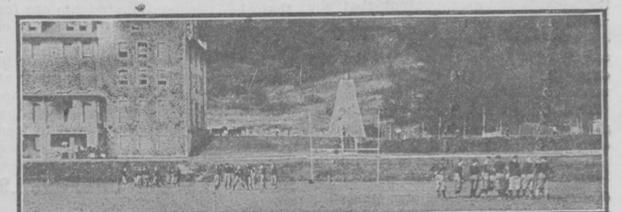
A recital evincing much genuine ability was given recently by the members of the Vocal Class.

The program was dedicated to Spring and the songs rendered with artistic expression were in harmony with the spirit of the occasion.

A Cycle consisting of five short pieces by Miss Mary Pepper was appropriate, and likewise were selections entitled "Spring is Coming" by Miss Margaret Shaw, "Le Printemps" by Miss Gertrude McManus and "Kingdom of Spring" by Miss Cloe Robinson.

The Misses Pauline Staley and Elizabeth McManus with their wonted skill contributed solos.

MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE



Terrace Talk

"The written exams for 1915 have past."

The Senior Orations were delivered before the Faculty on Wednesday.

The Senior oral examinations will probably terminate on Saturday.

Orals for the remaining collegiate classes and the Preps will begin Monday.

Special meetings for class organizations, effective during the next scholastic year, have been held during the week.

By a decree, extraordinary, of one J. Pluvius, it was resolved that all

sports, during June 2nd and 3rd, be limited to checkers, and other household amusements.

The June issue of the Mountaineer will be published about the twentieth day of this month and will contain a full account of the commencement exercises and the baccalaureate sermon.

The old brick building adjoining the minim department, which has been in use many years as a class room, has been taken down to make way for the new Junior Building.

Mr. John H. J. Quigley, '12, former editor of the Mountaineer, is now with the Eastern Newspaper Syndicate, Philadelphia, in the capacity of editor.

THURMONT COMMENCEMENT TO-NIGHT.

Ten Students Will Receive Diplomas.—Leo Weinberg, Speaker.

Ten students of the Thurmont High School will receive diplomas at the commencement exercises this evening. This is the first class to graduate since the school was placed on the list of accredited schools. Commencement week opened Sunday morning with the baccalaureate services in St. John's Lutheran church, Rev. M. L. Beard, pastor, preached the sermon.

On Tuesday evening the Class Day exercises were held in the Town Hall. The reunion of graduates took place the following evening.

The address to the graduates tonight will be delivered by Leo Weinberg, of Frederick. On Tuesday, June 8, the Class Play will be given in the Town Hall.

Six of the graduates are from the Academic Department and four from the Commercial. The class roll follows: Nellie Kesiah Gray, Edna Margaretta Hoover, Ruhdove Minerva Layman, Ruth Ida Linn, Hazel Margaret Wolfe, Paul Foster Fleagle, Clyde Irvin Gray, John Moses Fuss, Edwin Claude Creeger, Raymond Harvey Boller.

Frederick's Tax Basis Cut.

Enforcement of the furniture exemption act has cut the taxable basis of Frederick City nearly \$25,000, according to a preliminary report of the City's auditors. In addition to this the county seat will lose about \$4,000 revenue in taxes on bank stocks. To offset these losses the Board of Aldermen hope to add \$100,000 to the tax basis.

In San Francisco there are just now a thousand jitney cars. Los Angeles has fifteen hundred. Seattle has five hundred jitney cars.

IT MAY BE THAT YOU

are among the number who intended to settle for your subscription and who overlooked the last notice requesting all those who are in arrears to make a settlement.

If you are in arrears prompt attention to your obligation will be appreciated. This act of courtesy on your part will enable THE CHRONICLE to obey the rule of the Post Office Department, which is mandatory and admits of no discretion or discrimination.

Subscriptions to THE CHRONICLE are payable strictly in advance. If they run overtime and bills have to be sent the cost is \$1.50 per year.

BANKING the BULWARK of BUSINESS

CONSIDER what business would be WITHOUT BANKS. No man should think of starting an enterprise before he arranged to OPEN AN ACCOUNT. HOW DOES HE STAND AT THE BANK? is a question asked at some time about every business man.

A good WORKABLE BANK BALANCE is essential to every successful business man.

The Emmitsburg Savings Bank

WE PAY 4% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS. UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE STATE BANK EXAMINER

G. W. WEAVER & SON

GETYSBURG, PENN'A.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE

Special Preparation for June Selling In Every Department

In Ready to Wear

New Palm Beach Tailored Suits \$7.75, \$8.75, \$9.75
Summer Suits with Attractive Fashion Lines. Unlined, comfortable for warm weather travel or riding, in Greys as well as Sand colors.

Dressy Suits

of Silk Poplins and Gros de Londres—Light in weight charming styles \$18.00 to \$25.00.

New White Dresses

for the June bride or her attendants or any dressy occasion of Voiles, Rice Cloths & Nets. As well made and quite as beautiful as her dress maker can make.

Dainty Colored Wash Dresses

New Styles suitable for girls and women just in, makes our showing of unusual charm for June. The variety is so great and stock constantly changing, that we are unable to give even a hint of them—except that prices range from \$2.50 to \$8.50 and that many of them are of sufficient beauty to wear on dressy occasions.

House, or Mourning Wear Dresses

Inexpensive yet correct lines. Gingham, Percales, Lawns, made to fit and with styles that are becoming. Sizes from 16 years to 46 bust. Prices from \$1.00 to \$2.00.

New White Waists and Blouses

Fine Lingerie Cottons, Wash Silks, Crepe de Chines. Waists that fit, are stylish, and are less priced than you'd expect—New ones in every week. All charming and well made of cool and dainty materials.

White Wash Skirts

Smart styles made the "Wooltex" way. Pre-shrunk even to the inside belt. There never has been a season when White Dress Skirts were more fashionable. Skirts of Gabardine, of Linen, of Cotton Cord-U-Roy, Crepe Cords, Poplins, Rice Cloths and others. \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.50, \$5.00—and many in between prices. Plenty of large sizes.

Summer Skirts

With Special Style Features--In Wool and Practical Wash Fabrics

Beach Cloths in Sand and Grey, both plain and stripe, Mannish Light Weight Cheviots, Serges &c. Colored Cotton Linens, Linens in Blues & Greys and other wanted fabrics. Very correctly made and at very attractive prices.

Practical Dresses

For House or Street Wear

of Serges, Silk Poplins, Taffeta Silks, Natural Color Pongees, Messalines, Crepe de Chines. Rich in quality and in most instances, correctly and stylishly made in every detail. The Price is often less than the materials and the cost of making.

Summer Frocks For Children

All Sizes Practical For Dress or Play

We make the same careful selection of our Children's clothing as we do of the Ladies lines. Our present showing of White Dresses for the Baby, the Tot or the Older Child is unsurpassed for assortment and quality and style. Colored Dresses in Lawns, Gingham and Crepes, made with the Newest Fashion Features and of serviceable materials. With less to pay than you'd expect.

Vacation Suits & Rompers

Suitable for play in any environment, at Home, Sea Shore, Farm or Mountain; for either boys or girls. Some of them really dressy.

Summer Lingerie

Comfortable and Pretty for the Hot Vacation Days
This includes, New Envelope Chemise, Dainty Princess Slips, Ruffled and double Ruffled White Muslin Petticoats, Nainsook Drawers and Corsets Covers, Dainty Cool Night Gowns of Nainsooks and Crepes. All made in Sanitary Factories and very moderately priced.

Corsets Adapted to Every Type

of Figure and Well Fitting Brassieres

If you have had trouble with the Corsets you have been using tell it to our Corset Department, she will give you help and advice to overcome all that, and give you correct shape and form. If you have a favorite make in mind we probably have it in stock.

Brassieres from 25cts. to \$1.00
Corsets from 50cts. to \$5.00

Ladies and Misses Coats

For the Auto or Carriage in Linens, Pongee & Madras also in Cravenetted coats in 2 length made with a style that makes them different from other years \$2.00, \$5.00, \$15.00, every between price.

Ladies Silk Coats

In the very fashionable Black Pussy Taffeta, Cordalines, Chuddah, Heavy Poie de Soies &c. Dressy, stylish garments suitable for quiet tastes of middle ages or old. \$10.00, \$12.00, to \$25.00.

Ladies Black and Navy Wool Fabric Coats

of lengths and styles that make them general utility coats, yet dressy. Gabardines, Poplins, Serges &c. \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00.

Sport Coats

In various lengths and great variety of styles, of cut and fabrics. They add a style and charm as well as comfort to the younger set that makes them especially useful \$4.00, \$5.00 to \$15.00. New styles coming in every week.

Goods in the Piece

New Mercerized Suitings in Palm Beach color, Belgian Blue and White, 25 and 35 cts. Heavy Suiting Linens in College Blue, various shades of Natural and White, at the old prices for Linen.
36 inch Belgian White Linens at 40c. 50c. and 60c.

White Dress Fabrics

There is scarcely a fashionable wash fabric that is not represented in our stock from a 10c. White Persian or India Linon to the finest French Organdie or French Lawn. Every character of Plain Voile, Seed or Splash Weaves. Skirt materials of Cords, Gabardines, Linens, Velvet Cords, etc.

Silks

There never was a Silk fabric so popular as Silk Poplins or Faille. We are showing a very great variety of colors in a quality superior to the usual of other stores at our price of 85 cents.

Silk Poplins in 40 in. width, soft and supple at \$1.00 and \$1.25. Every character of wanted Silks in Blacks and colors, Plain or Fancy.

Printed Wash Fabrics

Like in many other lines you will find much greater choice with us than elsewhere in Printed Voiles, Crepes and Organdies, Woven Tissues and dozens of other things that are serviceable and comfortable for hot weather use as well as dainty and beautiful. In the sturdier fabrics such as Gingham, Percales, etc., we have the greatest assortments and many specially under priced.

Laces and Embroidery

Dress Trimmings

A most unusual showing for us even—whose stock and assortment is generally more than half that of Adams County's stores combined. Fine Organdie Edges in various widths for flouncings, Net Top Laces in all Widths and bands. Tiny Venise Edges, now so much used, (a dozen or more patterns). Venise and other Lace Bands in all widths.

New designs and patterns of a dozen other wanted kinds of Laces and Embroidery. Fancy Buttons, Braids, etc.

No matter what you want in Dress Trimmings, try us before sending to the city.

Gloves

The Celebrated Niagara Maid Silk Gloves, none better, few as good, in clasp and 16 button lengths, White, Black, Colors. 50c., 75c., \$1.00 Finger Tips Guaranteed.

Suede Lisle in 2 Clasp, 25c and 50c. Fabric Chamois, 2 Clasp, 25c. and 50c. A good imitation of real chamois.

16 Button Length Fabric Gloves, in colors and white, 50c. Centemer Kid Gloves in Clasp and 16 Button Length, in all the wanted colors and styles.

Fancy Goods

New Bags, Silver, Velvet, and Leather.
New Belts, White and Black Combination. New Kid Belts, New Silk Belts, New Hat Pins, Lingerie Pins, New Rose Leaf Necklaces, New Waist Pins, Vanity Bags and hundreds of other fancy things at less to pay for them than the usual.

"Neck Fixens"

There is no exaggeration to say we have a hundred different items to show in stylish Neck Wear. Collars, Vestees, Guimps, Fancy Bows, Fancy Ties. All kinds of Collar Supports. There is little that is New, if practical, that we do not have. If you want to order by mail send us a cut from any New Style Fashion Paper—we will likely have it. We do not price them as worth more than our regular profits on rightly bought goods.

Silk Hosiery.

This is a Silk Stocking year for Ladies, and Men as well. Hose to match the costume. We are showing the wanted colors in Onyx and other splendid makes, from 25c. to \$1.50 in black and white. Colors 50c. and \$1.00 for Ladies.
Half Hose 25c., 50c. and \$1.00.

HOSE THAT WEAR.

The Ideal Apartment

Copyright Puck

"At last we have found it—the place we have so long sought—my ideal!" Mrs. Gotcush settled back in her luxurious Morris chair and gazed happily around the palatial apartment into which the family had just moved. Things were as yet a bit disordered, the lures were piled on the piano and some of the penants had fallen off the van and been carried away by street urchins, but Mrs. Gotcush was happy. She had discovered the ideal apartment.

"Just look at those windows!" she exclaimed, turning to her patient husband who was laboriously trying to match up the pieces of his meerscham pipe and mend it with muilage. "Two windows in every room and all of them looking on the street. And high enough to be above the dust and the street noises! Had you ever thought of that, Henry?"

"Yes, my dear," said Mr. Gotcush, "they're very desirable, I'm sure." "Desirable!" she echoed with more or less hauteur, "it's simply perfect! And the floors have all been done over, the decorating is exactly what I selected, and they've even put the extra bolt on the door of the dumb-waiter! The elevated is just far enough away so we won't be annoyed by the rattle, and still we don't have to walk two or three blocks to reach it. That new simplex automatic self-feeding gas-range is going to be just what I've always wanted and never could get before, and a Subway station only a block away. I can scarcely believe that we are getting all this for only a hundred and fifty dollars a month!"

"That's the part I have no difficulty about believing," ventured her husband. "I think it would be very pleasant here if it was only a southern exposure so that we could get a little sunshine."

"No sunshine!" she whispered hoarsely. "I never thought of that! We move at the end of the month—when our concession is up!"

It was a month later. Once more the Gotcush vine and fig-tree had been rudely transplanted by the strongarm gillies of the van company. Once more the household goods were enshrined in a desirable elevator apartment with shower-bath and mailing-chute.

"I thank heavens we are settled at last!" exclaimed Mrs. Gotcush, allowing her glance of satisfaction to rest upon both pieces of her pier mirror, where they were propped against the tapestry. This is the ideal apartment! Henry, I would never have forgiven you if you had let this chance slip through my fingers."

Mr. Gotcush looked up with the patient smile which his friends had come to know and love.

"I wouldn't be surprised, Serena," he said eloquently.

The harsh strokes of the gong from the street below interrupted her cheerful chatter. Without a moment's hesitation she looked out through the southern exposure and then with a low moan sank back into the arms of her uncomplaining husband.

"It's the hurry wagon," she murmured when she had mastered her first emotion, "they are raiding the apartment below us!"

The full flush of summer was upon the great city. Hundreds of thousands of earnest husbands toiled through the long sweltering days, supported only by the humble highball or the equally unostentatious gin rickey, while their wives sent them post-cards from the country saying: "We are having a bully time. Sorry you are not here." Not so Henry Gotcush and family. Not so by several sos. Happily installed at last in the ideal apartment, after weary weeks of search and inquiry, they looked forward to the caloric period without dimay.

"Henry" said, Mrs. Gotcush, laying her hand lightly on that of her husband and idly amassing a five-dollar bill which he was counting at the moment, "the thing that is going to make this apartment absolutely ideal for us this summer is that it is so cool and quiet. Sunshine in the parlor is all well enough, but you don't want it blazing into your bedroom at five o'clock in the morning, and it will be perfectly lovely having the bedroom on the side of the house overlooking that big stretch of vacant property."

"I had thought of that," admitted Mr. Gotcush; "and besides, that will give us a fine view all the time."

"View!" she echoed. "The finest view on Washington Heights! Why we can see more than a mile across open property! And think of the cool breeze that will sweep in there, too! I tell you, this is ideal! And there is no chance of any queer neighbors—away up here in this new part of town. That's another delight, my dear!"

A joyous silence fell for a few minutes. Then it was rudely shattered by an alien voice below.

"Whoa!" it exclaimed. Get over there, you long-eared son-of-a-gun! Watinell's the matter with you, anyhow?"

Moved by a common impulse, Henry and Serena Gotcush sprang to the bedroom window and looked out of the ideal apartment. With a low, shuddering cry Mrs. Gotcush fell back on her husband and softly closed the window. A forty-apartment building had just been begun on the vacant lot next door.

Frank X. Finnegan.

OFFICES TO BE FILLED AT THE NEXT ELECTION.

STATE TICKET.
Governor.
Attorney-General.
Comptroller of the Treasury.
COUNTY TICKET.
Clerk of the Court.
Register of Wills.
State's Attorney.
State Senator.
Five Members of the House of Delegates.
Two County Commissioners.
Sheriff.
County Treasurer.
Three Judges of the Orphans' Court.
County Surveyor.
Five members of the State Central Committee for Frederick County, the County Central Committee and Delegates to the State Convention.

ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance to regulate the operating and driving of Motor Vehicles, Motor cycles and vehicles of any kind drawn by horses on the streets of the town of Emmitsburg.

Section 1. Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, that it shall be unlawful for any person to operate or drive any motor-vehicle, motorcycle or vehicle of any kind drawn by horses to the left side of the fountain on the public square in said town, or on the left side of the streets of said town.

Section 2. And be it enacted and ordained that any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall upon the conviction thereof be liable to a fine of not less than one nor more than five dollars and the costs of prosecution, and in default of payment of said fine and costs may be committed to the public jail of Frederick County until said fine and costs be paid, or until discharged according to law.

Section 3. And be it enacted and ordained that this Ordinance shall take effect on June 20, 1915.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

MARY A. GILLELAN,

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of Dec. 1915 they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 26th day of May, 1915.

EUGENE L. ROWE,
may 28-5t. Executor.

Unsigned Articles Not Published.

Communications and news items intended for THE CHRONICLE must have the signature of the writer or sender to insure publication. It is regrettable that failure to observe this rule often prevents the publication of interesting correspondence. Names of writers are never published unless requested.

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

The Local Weekly Newspaper per 1,000 Circulation is the Most Valuable Advertising Medium in the World.—Chas. H. Betts, Pres. of New York State Press Association.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

List of Those Who Hold Office in County Elective and Appointive.

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; May, non-jury term.

Clerk of the Circuit Court—Harry W. Bowers. Deputy Clerks, 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, Russell E. Lighter.

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. Clerk—Charles R. Harper.

County Commissioners—John W. Holter, President; T. M. Mohler, Frank M. Stevens, John W. Humm, J. Stewart Annan. H. L. Gaver, Clerk. Jacob Rohrbach, Attorney.

School Commissioners—Cyrus Flook, president; William P. Morsell, Dr. C. L. Wachter, A. W. Nicodemus, Jr., and Oscar B. Coblentz.

Secretary, Treasurer and Superintendent—G. Lloyd Palmer.

Intermediate Supervisor—F. D. Harshman.

Primary Supervisor—Ella V. Kreig. Clerk—Russell Stockman.

State's Attorney—Samuel A. Lewis. Sheriff—J. D. Conard, Jr. Deputies, Wm. S. Haller, Office Deputy; James A. Jones, Riding Deputy, Charles W. Smith, Turnkey.

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

Surveyor—Emory C. Crum.

EMMITSBURG.

Burgess—John A. W. Matthews.

Commissioners—Charles M. Rider, William Morrison H. C. Harner.

Clerk of Commissioners—C. M. Rider.

Chief of Police—Isaac Hahn.

Deputy Health officer—Dr. B. I. Jamison.

Housefurnishing Goods or Housekeeping Dry Goods. Our Stock is Unequaled. Prices in many instances are Special for June Selling and Clearance

The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR, J. WARD KERRIGAN, BUSINESS MANAGER.

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

ADVERTISING RATES made known on application at this office. 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. C. & P. PHONE NO. 10.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1915.

THE CHRONICLE will be independent in politics, progressive in spirit and a champion of what it conceives to be right. Its columns will always be open for a dignified discussion by the people of any subject that may seem to them interesting, or that may in anywise be a benefit to the community at large.

1915 JUNE 1915 calendar grid showing days of the week and dates from 1 to 30.

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. In the fertility and productiveness of its lands it ranks among the first in the Union, and especially in the production of wheat. The area of this great county is 633 square miles. The great body of the people are of German, English and Scotch-Irish descent, the progeny mostly of the early settlers. The land is mostly of fine limestone quality, and the greater part of the county is a valley of rolling lands lying between the Linganore Hills and the Catoctin Mountain. This splendid valley is drained by the Monocacy river, and is one of the best farmed and most highly improved and productive areas of the Union. The great crops are wheat and corn.—Maryland Manual issued by Board of Public Works.

EMMITSBURG.

In all Western Maryland—the beauty spot and the garden spot of the State—there is no town more attractive than Emmitsburg.

No people are more wide-awake, more knowable, more courteous to strangers than Emmitsburgians.

The location of Emmitsburg is ideal; the surrounding scenery is unmatched; the climate is notably healthful; its water—pure mountain spring water—cannot be surpassed. It is within easy access of Baltimore, Hagerstown, Frederick; eight miles from the National Battlefield at Gettysburg, near to the Mountain Resorts, and is surrounded by fertile farms and productive orchards.

Mount Saint Mary's College and Ecclesiastical Seminary—with an enviable reputation extending over 106 years—is located here; St. Joseph's College and Academy for young ladies—equally as noted during its 105 years of splendid achievement—is also here.

There are excellent Schools—Public and Parochial—in Emmitsburg; two sound Banks, five Churches, a live Newspaper, modern Hotel accommodations, adequate Fire Department, progressive merchants, splendid physicians, good liveries, auto garages, many fraternal organizations, good railroad accommodations. There are four or five mails a day, telegraph, express and telephone service connecting all points; electric light and power, oiled streets.

There is business to be had in Emmitsburg; there are Factory Sites available. If you contemplate changing your place of residence—come to Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Md.

THE GRIM MISGUIDER OF A GREAT NATION.

One who saw the Kaiser riding through cheering crowds in Berlin last Autumn gives this as his impression of the "War Lord": "A face at once repulsive and pathetic, so harsh and stony was it, so grimly solemn. A face in which no individual feature was dark, but which altogether was black as thunder. He

raised his gloved hand in a stiff mechanical salute, and turned his head impassively from left to right; but there was no courtesy in the salute, no light in the eye, no smile on the tight mouth for his loyal subjects. He looked like a man without joy, without love, without pity, without hope."

Does not this characterization fit humanity's estimate of this war-mad monarch, this prince of pirates, this regal assassin of women and children, this murderer of the innocent, this crucifier of civilization?

"He looked like a man who could never sleep," continues the one who saw him. How could one sleep who knows no love, who has not pity and who is without hope? Chilled by a bath of blood, frenzied by frightful dreams, deafened by the wail of drowning babies, stung by drops of blazing oil, choked by the fumes of poison gases—haunted by the sight of mangled men and desolated homes, what a nightmare, what a driver to desperation!

And from the government of this apostle of "Kultur," from this "Prussian Paranoiac," cute in circumvention, subtle in diplomatic strategy, past-master in evasion, ignorer of facts, has come a "note" to a country that stands for honor, justice, fair-play—a "note" that disavows, that shifts responsibility, that seeks to hide the motive of its principal, the perpetrator of these inhuman acts, behind a maze of technicalities, that—in order to gain time for the continuance of these atrocities—asks for "proof."

The motive is clear, the whole scheme is as palpable as it is contemptible, but by no amount of "diplomacy" can Germany shift the burden that is hers, and centuries after the Hohenzollern dust, spurned by all that is manly, shall have blown away into oblivion, her inhuman acts will remain in the minds of men.

OILED STREETS.

The Burgess and Commissioners have very wisely determined to oil the streets of Emmitsburg, the work to begin on Monday next. This entails cooperation on the part of the people, and just insofar as they do their part will the oiling be a success, a permanency throughout the summer. What the people are asked to do is to prepare the street in front of their premises, to scrape and sweep it thoroughly, and they are asked to do this on Monday. Oil is not effective, not lasting when applied on deep dust, therefore it is essential and to the advantage of everyone that all property owners carry out the instruction of the town authorities—clean the streets, their part of them, thoroughly and keep them clean up to the moment the oiling begins.

TRAFFIC RULES.

Traffic rules are not arbitrary regulations. The object of them is to preclude the possibility of accident, to preserve life and limb. The last ordinance passed by the Burgess and Commissioners prescribes the way in which accidents may be avoided and every citizen should willingly obey the new ordinance and uphold the officer in fulfilling his duty in enforcing it. It will be noted that there is a penalty for the non-observance of it, but this need hardly be referred to as no overt act is wittingly committed by any intelligent citizen. "Keep to the right and obey the law"—a very easy thing to do.

THERE IS YET HOPE.

Yes, how to do everything under the sun we will know from the graduates soon; to the sum of the knowledge this dead world now holds this hope will redound as a boon. For a chance to reform the whole earth they are keen; they are itching to set all things right, and the problems unworked by all bone-heads they'll solve at a glance, or at least over night. Ah happy will feel all the "has beens" with minds that compare with the light-headed goose, in the thought that millenium will be right at hand when these brains on the world are turned loose.

GIVE a solar plexus blow to disease by having your garbage removed regularly, (burn it if you can), by cutting down weeds, by doing away with the rubbish heap, by keeping the stable clean. Use lime and whitewash freely, and remember, for the sake of your children, that the fly and the mosquito carry millions of disease germs.

"A SAINT is a man who is on time, who keeps his word, who spreads good cheer, and who, while having his own opinion about things, gives everybody else the privilege of having theirs"—No wonder so few are canonized.

LOOK it up and you'll find that often a limousine ending has had a barefoot beginning. You may also discover that not a few financial gasoline tanks have been drained dry as the result of limousine inclinations.

"THE art of keeping well is the art of keeping busy"—Accounting for the splendid mouth development of the gossip and the fine blood pressure of the owner of a Waterbury watch.

GOD bless the Irish! The world wouldn't be worth living in without them. Pick out any profession, craft or trade and right up there at the top you'll find a son of Erin.

A MAXIM silencer having been put on Damberg, and as Von Bumstuff is using the soft pedal it now rests with Herr Gotleib von Jag-on to fire the verbal howitzer.

"Oh for a touch of a vanished hand" was not written with reference to a pickpocket.

UMBRELLAS have been going up—not due to the high cost of living, however.

IT is likely that some Ph. D's will be motormen before another year rolls around.

TEXT for primary candidates: "Many are called, but few are chosen."

MANY a student has been flunked for "reading between the lines."

IT doesn't follow because a piano is upright that it is always true.

THE past week showed a strong bull tendency in the fodder market.

"INJURED by Fall From Wagon"—Water wagon, of course.

ORATORY zeppelins will soon be dropping four-syllable bombs.

Fountain pens were invented shortly before the beginning of the nineteenth century.

HOW PINS ARE MADE.

To make a pin is an intricate process, but it is all done by machinery. A spool of brass wire running on steel posts is fed into jaws which bite off the length of the pin. A small length is left to make the head, which is formed by three rapid blows of a hammer which moves forward one-twentieth of an inch at each blow. The pin then drops to an incline in which are grooves deep enough to admit the shank, but not the head. As the pin moves down its point comes in contact with a cylinder with a file like surface, which causes the pin to turn round so that it is sharpened on all sides. It next drops into a receptacle, where a layer of pins is placed, and then a layer of finely ground tin until the pin is filled. Heat and a chemical solution coat the pin with tin. They are then polished in a barrel revolving rapidly. They are placed in the paper by a machine, which seizes the paper and crimps it into divisions as wide as the length of the pins. The bottom of the box is made of square steel bars, which allow the shanks, but not the heads of the pins to pass through. The bars are in motion, thus shaking down the pins until a row is formed, when they are clamped in place by the bars. A fold of paper is pushed up against them and pressed into place. This is repeated until the paper is full, when another takes its place. It all sounds intricate, but, being done by machinery, it is rapid and cheap, else we could not have the billions of pins that we waste.—Indianapolis News.

Noah's Ark and Other Vessels.

It is generally agreed that Noah's ark measured about 450 feet in length, 75 feet in breadth and 45 feet in depth. The Greeks and the Romans constructed several large vessels measuring upward of 500 feet. These were built for the emperors or rulers, and were little more than enormous scows, without any means of propulsion. A vessel 420 feet in length was built by Ptolemy, which was propelled by 500 rowers, arranged in five banks, using oars fifty-seven feet in length. The fame of the Thalamagus still lives. This boat, which measured 300 feet in length, 40 feet in breadth and 60 feet in depth, was said to have been the most beautiful craft in antiquity, and was used exclusively by the emperor. A king of Syracuse is also credited with having built a very palatial boat, whose cabins were hung with costly silks and decorated with rare statues. After the decline of the Roman empire no great ships were constructed for more than 1,000 years.—Pearson's.

Wisdom of a Czar.

About a hundred years ago the Emperor Alexander I. of Russia returned to St. Petersburg after an absence of many months, during which time he had taken an active part in the war against Napoleon. Alexander was one of the wisest and most magnanimous rulers of his time. It was to a great extent his firmness and wisdom that led to the overthrow of Napoleon, and after that event his magnanimity preserved the city of Paris from the fury of the Russian soldiers, liberated 150,000 French prisoners of war confined in Russia and sought to obtain for his fallen foe the most liberal terms compatible with what he deemed the safety of Europe. One of the first acts of the emperor after his return to Russia was to grant an absolute pardon to all his subjects who had taken part against him in the late war.—Pittsburgh Press.

David Garrick.

Feb. 20, 1716, was born David Garrick, the greatest actor who ever appeared on the English stage, for he was equally great in comedy and tragedy. Every one who saw him came under his spell. The actress, Mrs. Clive, who averred she hated him, stood in the wings one night watching Garrick and alternately crying and scolding. At last, disgusted with her exhibition of emotion, she stalked away, exclaiming, "Hang him, he could act a grid-iron!" But an even greater compliment was paid by Rousseau, in whose honor Garrick gave a special performance. The first part of the bill was a tragedy, the second part a comedy, both in English. At the end of the evening Rousseau said to Garrick, "I have cried all through your tragedy and laughed all through your comedy, without knowing a single word of your language."—London Chronicle.

Burns' Cottage.

The Burns cottage at Ayr is under the charge of trustees, who purchased it in 1881 from the Ayr Shoemakers' Incorporation for the sum of £4,000. The birthplace of the poet had up till that time been in use as a public house. The trustees abandoned the license and after a time removed the hall and other extraneous buildings which had been added to the premises and restored the cottage buildings as nearly as possible to the state they may have been in in Burns' time. A new museum was built at the northeast corner of the grounds. Most of the relics were removed to the museum, which now contains a priceless collection—a first or Kilmarnock edition of the poet's works, for which £1,000 was paid, and Burns' family Bible, acquired at a cost of £1,700.—London Answers.

Described.

"What do they mean by the horns of a dilemma?" "Two autos, I suppose, honking at you at once."—Kansas City Journal.

Whatever we give to the wretched we lead to fortune.—Seneca.

The Legion of Honor.

In 1802 Bonaparte proposed the formation of a legion of honor which was to include in its ranks men of distinction from every walk in life, not only soldiers, but savants, jurists and authors.

"It is aristocratic in its tendency," said Berlier, a distinguished lawyer, "leading France back to the ancient regime when crosses, badges and ribbons were the toys of monarchy." "Well," replied Napoleon, "men are led by toys. The French are not all changed by ten years of revolution; they are what the Gauls were—fierce and fierce. They have one feeling—honor. We must nourish that feeling; they must have distinction."

The oath taken by a new member of the Legion of Honor was to devote himself "to the service of the republic, to the maintenance of the integrity of its territory, the defense of its government, laws and of the property which they have consecrated; to fight against every attempt to re-establish the feudal regime or to reproduce the titles and qualities thereto belonging."—"Napoleon and the End of the French Revolution," by Charles F. Warwick.

Well Tempered Living.

The statistics of insanity show that the minds of men and women are often made aberrant through the steady drive of environment, in which the simple life and the spurring city life are equally at fault. The figures show the per capita of insanity differs little in city and country. Rural solitude and the abnormal life of the city are alike responsible for mental diseases. It is as bad for man to be too much alone as it is for him to be surrounded by perturbed life. The history of the race, the inquiries of investigators and the judgment of specialists in the diseases of mind and body tell us that the well tempered life, void of excesses, is the plane upon which men and women best endure in mental and bodily health, a temperance of thought and a temperance of action in an environment in which the individual is neither submerged by human society nor detached from it.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Not So Very Cheap.

The man who wishes to economize was advised by a friend to go to a certain restaurant. "Mighty cheap," said the friend. So the would be boarder went there. Next day he met that friend. "Pretty cheap place, eh?" said the latter. "Not on your life?" "What do you mean? Can you get as good soup elsewhere as you can there for the price?" "Certainly not." "And did you ever get such roast beef at another place for what you paid at this one?" "I never did." "Well, then, why do you say the place isn't cheap?" "Because," said the man who wanted to save, "while I was eating somebody stole my hat and overcoat!"—New York Times.

Silent Tragedies.

It is only the life of violence, the life of bygone days that is perceived by nearly all our tragic writers, and truly one may say that anachronism dominates the stage, and that dramatic art dates back as many years as the art of sculpture. To the tragic author it is only the violence of the anecdote that appeals. And he imagines, forsooth, that we shall delight in witnessing the very same acts that brought joy to the hearts of barbarians, with whom murder, outrage and treachery were matters of daily occurrence, whereas it is far away from bloodshed, battle and sword thrust that the lives of most of us flow on, and men's tears are silent today, and invisible and almost spiritual.—Maeterlinck.

Breaking It Gently.

"If you please, mamma," asks Benjamin, aged ten, "will you kindly lend me a pencil?" "But," said his mother, "I left a pen and ink for you to do your lessons with on the nursery table. Why don't you use that instead of a pencil?" "Well, you see," Benjamin explained, "I want a pencil to write and ask the editor how to remove ink stains from a carpet."

A Vision of Judgment?

"Extremes met at our boarding house today," remarked the star boarder. "How so?" asked the innocent by-sitter. "I ate deviled ham and had angel cake for dessert."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Measurement.

"Remember," said the efficiency advocate, "that time is money." "I suppose so," replied the worried man. "I'm getting so that it makes me as nervous to look at my watch as if it were the register on a taxicab."—Washington Star.

Catty.

"What part of the club paper is Emmeline going to look after?" "Well, she's such an expert on the subject that I suggested she attend to its makeup."—Baltimore American.

Medical Note.

"How is your brother?" "Very low. He is being treated by three doctors."

What's the Matter?

"What's the matter? Three against one."—Budapest Borszem Janko.

If thou shouldst lay up even a little upon a little and shouldst do this often soon would even this become great.—Hesiod.

A Monster Iceberg.

"On my journey north," writes Lacey Amy in the Wide World Magazine, "we had striking evidence of the possibilities of the iceberg even before we reached Battle Harbor, the most southerly settlement on the Labrador coast. Just before sundown we could see ahead a strangely misty object blending elusively into water and sky in the way that so often takes the heart from a photographer. Its flat horizontal top was its first noticeable feature, but as we approached its great size made us forget everything else. The captain ran as close as he dared, and its mile of length and sixty feet of height rose near us like a magnified block left at the door by the ice-man, with the difference that in this gigantic block there was enough ice to stock all America for years. Since the opening of navigation it had been in the same place, stranded two miles outside our course, and at that time it was three miles long and a mile wide. On our return some weeks later it was still there, but in the moonlight we saw three blocks instead of one. The sun was doing its work."

Singing Birds' Deadly Rivalry.

It is well known that caged chaffinches are celebrated for their eagerness to compete with one another in singing. They deliver their songs alternately until one is exhausted and unable to take up his turn. So excited do the birds become that it occasionally happens that one of the competitors drops down dead. The originating and directive causes of the particular song of different kinds of birds is not understood. But it is established that they have a great gift of imitation. Parrots, piping plovers, ravens and other such birds are familiar instances, while little birds such as bullfinches can be trained to whistle the melodies which human beings have invented. Even the house sparrow, which, though allied to singing finches, never sings when in natural conditions, has been converted into a songster by bringing it up in company with piping bullfinches.—London Express.

One Way to Sell a Horse.

During the Peninsular war, when the British army was in front of the enemy, Colonel Mellish appeared mounted upon a wretched steed, which provoked the derision of his fellow officers. "It isn't worth £5," one of them remarked. "I'll bet you £50 I get over £40 for him," said the colonel. "Done!" exclaimed the other. The harebrained colonel immediately rode off in the direction of the enemy, who, of course, fired upon him. Nothing daunted, the colonel continued to advance until his horse was killed under him, when he hastily freed himself and returned to the British lines, where he promptly claimed the wager. The money was handed over to him by the other unlucky officer, for the government then allowed a sum of £45 for every officer's horse killed in action.—London Globe.

Market For Everything.

"Is there such a thing as secondhand brass band instruments? Why, certainly," said a musical instrument man. "Why shouldn't there be? You can buy secondhand yachts, pianos, steam boilers, bricks, secondhand anything on earth—why not secondhand band instruments? How do they come to be offered secondhand? Why, just as anything else does. Somebody gives up using an instrument, and then he sells it; or somebody wants to buy a better instrument and then sells the old one. And for all these secondhand instruments there is a market. They may be sold to beginners or to players, and such a thing has been heard of as a new band equipping itself throughout with secondhand instruments for the sake of economy."—Pittsburgh Press.

With as a Noun.

When Walter Scott was a boy his teacher asked him to give the part of speech of the word "with." "It's a noun," said young Scott. "You are very stupid," said the teacher. "How came you to say such a thing?" "I got it from the Bible, sir," said the future novelist stoutly. "There's a verse that says 'they bound Samson with withs.'"

Cave Spiders.

Spiders of several kinds are found in caves. They are uniformly small, weak and of sedentary habits. No webs do they spin save a few irregular threads sometimes. What they live upon is rather a puzzle, though it is supposed that they catch stray mites and other such small fry.

Burns' Poverty.

Robert Burns, writing only fourteen days before his death, implored his friend Cunningham to use his influence with the commissioners of excise in order to get his salary raised from £35 a year to £50, "otherwise if I die not of disease I must perish with hunger."

Very Much So.

"I saw young Jones do a touching act today." "What was it? Did he rescue a human derelict or did he help a poor mother?" "No; he borrowed \$5 from father."—Baltimore American.

Draft of a Vessel.

Draft is the distance in feet from the lowest part of the bottom of a vessel to the actual water line at which the vessel is floating.

Who troubles others has no rest himself.—Italian Proverb.

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Surely.



"What a loud peal that is at the doorbell!"
"Yes. Mr. Catchem is coming this evening. He said he would have something important to say. I fancy that is my engagement ring!"

Quite Often.



Tommy—I say, mamma, do fairy tales always begin with "Once upon a time?"
Mamma—No, dear, not always; they sometimes begin with "My love, I have been detained at the office again to-night."

Quite Plausible.



Farmer Clovertop—I wonder why on airth them hens scratch up all my egg plants.
Miss Summerboarder—Maybe it's professional jealousy.—Philadelphia Press.

Ought To.



Doctor—Do you eat well, my little man?
Little Man—Gee! I ought to; I've been practicing since I was two days old.

Very Much Absorbed.



Reviewer—Yes, I picked up this latest book of yours last night, and I never budged out of my chair until four o'clock this morning.
Author—Goodness! Was it so interesting?
Reviewer—No, but I didn't wake up until that time.

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an urgent necessity. This is an undisputed fact. Our daily experience satisfies us that we are showing exactly what is wanted in Coats.

The models are on sensible lines. The tailoring is correct and the styles up to the minute. The materials—White Chinchilla Corduroy, Mannish effects. Many Checks—Fancy wears and Chuddas—with or without belts, and prices one to three dollars under city prices. Test us out.

PRINTED COTTONS

are really fascinating this season. You wonder where the ideas originate. You are as unable to describe their beauty as you are the charming maid who will wear them. You'll simply experience an enjoyable content in saying "beautiful." Here are Seed Cloth, Crepe de Chine, Voile, Organdie, Crepe, all touched with the artist's hand in floral designs and figures—most reasonably priced.

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that are in a class by themselves. You have never seen such exquisite Waists for the money as we are now showing. At \$1.00 we offer you a full dozen lovely styles made of Voile, Crepes, Dotted Swiss and real Silk—truly wonderful values—worth half more. A little more price and here are Strong Tub Silk, Elegant Crepe de Chine and Organdies. Avoid care wrinkles, buy our Waists.

PARASOLS

will be timely this season of smaller head wear. Our South window shows some very fetching ideas. The color schemes will surely tone up the general effect for many users, don't you think? Some good lookers from \$1.00 up, and a lot of pretty little Parasols for the children.

Don't overlook the Suit Section. Some rare bargains in the newest of

SPRING SUITS.

We are closing out some odd Suits at very attractive figures. If you are needing a Suit—here is a chance. Special Suits in elegant material, in Navy and Black, for full figures that are usually difficult to fit.

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Feb. 8-11.

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.

Mrs. Daniel Snovell returned to her home in Baltimore on Sunday after spending a week with relatives in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Joseph Overman, of Richmond, Va., spent Sunday and Monday in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stouter and two children, of Baltimore, were the guests on Sunday of Mr. Stouter's mother, Mrs. Daniel Stouter.

Miss Lillian J. Gelwicks, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Daniel Gelwicks.

Miss Anna Felix visited in Gettysburg and Harrisburg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Gillelan, of Baltimore were the guests of Mrs. Ida S. Gillelan.

Miss Mary J. Wertheimer, of Goucher College, Baltimore, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary F. Welty.

Miss Ruth B. Gillelan, made a business trip to Baltimore last week.

Mrs. Edwin F. Ohler has returned from a visit to Washington and Baltimore.

Mr. B. M. Kershner spent several days in Washington last week.

Messrs. Mahlon Stonesifer, Enoch Frizell and Walter Shoemaker spent Friday and Saturday in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hospelhorn, Mrs. Bentzel, Mrs. Victor Rowe, Mrs. C. C. Springer and Miss Flora Frizell attended Memorial Day exercises at Gettysburg on Monday.

Miss Lottie Hoke, of Waynesboro, Pa., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoke.

Miss Helen Layton, Pittsburgh, Pa., is a guest at "Villa Rest."

Miss Anna Moran, of Hagerstown, was the guest of relatives in Emmitsburg, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Steig and Miss Pauline Steig, of York, Pa., are spending some time at their summer home near Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Harry Gross and Miss Eloise Gross are spending a month in Massachusetts.

Mrs. J. W. Eichelberger, Miss Madeline Frailey and Mr. Charles Dicks Eichelberger were in Gettysburg on Tuesday.

Mr. John R. Gloninger, of Cumberland, Md., is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. Ledlie Gloninger.

Mrs. William Sellers has returned from a visit to Union Bridge.

Mrs. George Eberhart and children have returned to Gettysburg after spending some time here with Dr. and Mrs. J. McC. Foreman.

Mrs. Albert Waters, Misses Nellie and Rose Hobbs and Ruth Ashbaugh spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Miss Frances Rowe, of Sabillasville, is visiting in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. M. F. Shuff is visiting in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Mullen and son, of Hagerstown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen.

Mrs. James McKenna and two sons and Miss Mary Mullen, of Baltimore, visited their parents, Mr and Mrs. James Mullen this week.

Mr. James Mullen, of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen.

Miss Helen Rawlings, of Baltimore, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. John Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rider and family, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Eckenrode and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gelwicks and son Carol, Mrs. Cornelius Gelwicks, Miss Madeline Gelwicks and Mr. Lester Topper, attended the wedding of Mr. J. Allen Gelwicks and Miss Mary F. Spalding at Littlestown on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. A. Burns, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Schaeffer, of Cloverdale Cottage.

Mr. Joseph Elder visited in Baltimore and Washington last week. He was accompanied home by Master Xavier Lepore, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Gelwicks, Mrs. Albert Chrismer and Miss Madeline Gelwicks visited in Gettysburg this week.

Mr. J. C. Annan has returned from the Gettysburg College and will spend the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Annan.

Mrs. J. Lewis Rhodes, Misses Fae Linn, Sarah Linn and Mary Bishop and Messrs. James Bishop and Bryan Byers attended class day exercises of the Thurmont High School on Tuesday night.

Mr. Milton Welsh, of Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Harry Boyle.

TOWN NEWS NOTES

Every reader of THE CHRONICLE is invited to send news to this office. The management of THE CHRONICLE will take it as a particular favor if patrons will telephone or write to this office concerning matters of general interest. By sending personals, details of improvements to town or farm property, accounts of accidents and fires, the reports of meetings, particulars of deaths and weddings and mention of all social events, they will make this THEIR paper—truly representative of the community.

Readings from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending Friday, June 4, 1915.

| | 8 A. M. | 12 M. | 4 P. M. |
|-----------|---------|-------|---------|
| Friday | 64 | 76 | 74 |
| Saturday | 62 | 62 | |
| Monday | 62 | 70 | 74 |
| Tuesday | 66 | 76 | 72 |
| Wednesday | 56 | 58 | 62 |
| Thursday | 50 | 54 | 60 |

Mr. Q. G. Shoemaker has reroofed a portion of his property on East Main street.

The Emmitt Cornet Band gave its second Monday night concert this week. The programme contained many new selections which were greeted with loud applause.

Quite a number of automobiles passed through Emmitsburg enroute to Gettysburg on Decoration Day.

Mr. William Morrison has had the fence in front of his residence on West Main street, repainted.

By order of the Commissioners, gravel has been placed at all approaches to the cement crossings in town.

The interior wood work of the Library has been repainted.

The erection of the concrete foundation on the property of Mr. Harry Gelwicks on East Main street has been completed. Mr. C. M. Rider was the contractor.

In honor of Memorial Day on Monday almost every house in town was decorated with flags.

The property of Mr. Isaac J. Gelwicks on East Main street has been repainted.

The largest strawberry seen this season was brought to the CHRONICLE office on Tuesday by Mr. J. Henry Stokes. It weighed 1 1/2 ounces.

Monday being a legal holiday both banks were closed. The Post Office was also closed excepting at mail time. St. Euphemia's school was granted a recreation day.

Mr. Eugene Zimmerman has installed a very novel electric sign in front of the Motor Car Company's office and accessory room on Frederick street.

Much comment has been made on the beautiful rose bush in the yard of Miss Ida Zimmerman, of near town. It is of a dwarf variety and has 1700 buds on it.

The bungalow being built by Hess and company, on the Gettysburg road, is nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sebald and family have moved from their home on Center Square to their new home on Frederick street.

Born—This morning to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerrigan, a son.

The following pupils of Hayfield School are on the Honor Roll for May: Alice, Catharine, Bernadette, Evelyn, John and James Orndorff, Isabel and Ethel Brawner, Catharine and Lewis Rentzell, Nora Harbaugh, and Clarence Lingg. Of this number Alice, Catharine, Bernadette, Evelyn, John and James Orndorff, Nora Harbaugh and Clarence Lingg, have been present every day during the year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooke Boyle, Mrs. Harry Boyle and Mr. Clarence Rider visited in Liberty on Wednesday evening.

Miss Margaret Boyle is visiting in Frederick and Liberty.

Rev. E. L. Higbee and Mr. E. M. Kershner are visiting in Pittsburgh.

Rev. L. B. Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landers and Miss Ella Shriver were in Gettysburg on Monday.

Mrs. R. G. W. de Martinetti, of Mexico City, is the guest of Mr. Frederick Troxell. Mrs. de Martinetti, who was formerly Miss Rhoda Welty, of this place, and has been teaching school in Mexico for years, accompanied the members of the murdered President Madero's family to New York, whence she came to visit her former home in Emmitsburg.

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.
Mass, week day, 6 and 7 A. M.

ST. ANTHONY'S
Mass, Sunday at 6:00 and 9:00 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.
Service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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, 10:30 a. m.

MRS. WILLIAM H. WARNER.
Mrs. William H. Warner died very suddenly yesterday afternoon. She was taken ill while out driving with her sister, Mrs. Jacob Hoke and died shortly after returning to her home. The cause of her death was due to heart trouble. Her age was 66 years, 9 months and 7 days.

Mrs. Warner is survived by her husband, Mr. William H. Warner, of this place, one son, Mr. Ernest Warner, of Thurmont, and two daughters, Mrs. George Clutz, of York, Pa., and Mrs. Luther Tressler, of Waynesboro, Pa. She is also survived by four brothers, Messrs. Henry Keilholtz, of York; John Keilholtz, of Rocky Ridge; James and Charles Keilholtz, of near Emmitsburg; three sisters, Mrs. Jacob Hoke and Mrs. Harry McNair, of Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Annie Smith, of Sykesville, Md.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at her late home on West Main street, Rev. P. E. Heimer officiating. Interment will be made in Mountain View Cemetery.

MRS. REBECCA D. MOORE.
Mrs. Rebecca Delaney Moore, died at her home, near Mt. St. Mary's Monday morning, aged 77 years, 1 month and 23 days. She had been in failing health for the past two years.

Mrs. Moore, who was a daughter of the late Dr. Henry Dielman was twice married. She is survived by two sons, Mr. H. A. Quinn, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Mr. Edgar H. Moore, of Omaha, Nebraska, three daughters, Mrs. H. E. Manning, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Misses Georgia and Emma Moore at home. One brother, Mr. Lawrence Dielman, of near Mt. St. Mary's also survives.

Funeral services were held from her late home on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock with a High Mass of Requiem in St. Anthony's church, Rev. George H. Traggesser, her pastor, officiating. Interment was made in the Old Cemetery on the Hill.

MARRIED.
HANKEY—GRIMES.—On Wednesday evening, May 26, 1915, at the St. James parsonage, Gettysburg, Miss Mary E. Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Grimes, of Emmitsburg, and Mr. Richard E. Hankey, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. A. Hankey, of Gettysburg. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Baker.

GELWICKS—SPALDING.—On Wednesday, June 2, 1915, at St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Littlestown, Miss Mary Frances Spalding, daughter of Mr. James D. Spalding, of Littlestown, and Mr. James Alan Gelwicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Gelwicks, of this place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. J. W. O'Callaghan.

COVER—HESSON.—On Friday evening May 28, 1915 at the home of the bride, "Chestnut Springs," Thurmont, Mrs. Mettie M. Hesson, and William H. Cover, both of Thurmont, Rev. Samuel E. Rose assisted by Rev. Paul Holdcraft, officiated at the wedding.

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

MOORE.—On Monday, May 31, 1915, at her home near Mt. St. Mary's, Mrs. Rebecca D. Moore, aged 77 years, 1 month and 23 days. Funeral services were held in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, with a High Mass of Requiem, Rev. George H. Traggesser officiating. Interment in the Old Cemetery on the Hill.

WARNER.—Suddenly, on Thursday, afternoon, June 3, 1915, at her late home on West Main street, Mrs. William H. Warner. She was aged 66 years, 9 months and 7 days. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at two o'clock. Rev. P. E. Heimer officiating. Interment will be made in Mountain View Cemetery.

CLASS DAY AT ST. EUPHEMIA'S

Delightful Entertainment.—Distinguished Guests.—Alumni Association Formed, Officers Elected.

The Class Day Exercises and Reunion of Graduates of St. Euphemia's School, held on Wednesday evening was a very enjoyable affair.

Before the delicious repast was served a well rendered programme was given in which the following took principal parts: Misses Agnes Cotilus, Alice Dukehart, Julia Roddy, Lillian Long, Rose Hopp, Edna Lingg, Naomi Bowling, Marguerite Saffer and Master Harry Scott.

The following persons responded to toasts: Rev. J. O. Hayden, Misses Valerie Welty, Edna Lingg, Alice Dukehart, Louise Sebald, Rose Hopp, Agnes Cotilus, Lillian Long, Messrs. Sterling Galt and J. Ward Kerrigan.

It was decided at this Reunion that an Alumni Association be formed and officers were chosen. Those nominated and elected were: Miss Valerie Welty, president; Mr. J. Ward Kerrigan, vice-president; Miss Lillian Long, secretary; Miss Mazie Dukehart, treasurer. A meeting of officers for organization purposes was held last night at the home of Miss Valerie Welty.

THURMONT CHILD KILLED.

Two Year Old Son of William C. Brenaman Crushed Under Father's Automobile.

Caught under an automobile driven by his father, Omar P. Brenaman, two years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brenaman, of Thurmont, Md., sustained injuries which caused his death two hours later at the City Hospital in Frederick Tuesday night.

Mrs. Brenaman was thrown from the automobile when the car turned over, but the father and child were caught between the steering wheel and cowl.

They had been visiting friends in Baltimore and were returning home when the accident happened. When nearing West Friendship on the Frederick pike a rear wheel of the automobile collapsed, causing the machine to topple over. Mr. Brenaman and his wife were not badly hurt, but the child's skull was fractured. A few minutes afterward the Baltimore-Frederick bus, run by Hugh S. Willis, came along and the injured were taken to the hospital.

GELWICKS—SPALDING.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Aloysius Catholic church, Littlestown, Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, when Miss Mary Frances Spalding, daughter of Mr. James D. Spalding, of near Littlestown, became the bride of Mr. James Alan Gelwicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Gelwicks, of this place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. O'Callaghan, rector of the church.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Mary E. Smith and the groom's best man was his brother, Mr. Charles Gelwicks.

The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the wedding march by Lohengrin, and during the ceremony "Beautiful Thoughts of Love" was rendered by Miss Kathryn Starr.

The bride was attired in a beautiful white crepe de chine gown and wore a picture hat. The bridesmaid wore a pink marquisette dress with hat to match. The groom and his best man wore the conventional black.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served the wedding party at the bride's home which was followed shortly afterwards by a sumptuous dinner to the host of friends of the contracting parties.

The bride was the recipient of many costly and useful presents. They will go to housekeeping immediately in their newly furnished home on East Main street, this place.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Gelwicks gave a reception at their home on East Main street in honor of the newly married couple. A large number of guests were present.

School Trustees Named.

The School Commissioners for Frederick County have announced the list of school trustees for the county. Their term began May 15, 1915 and will continue for one year. Those for Emmitsburg, District No. 5, are: Friends-Creek School No. 1—William H. Kipe, Samuel A. Kipe, Annanias Turner; Emmitsburg School No. 3—M. F. Shuff, Thomas Hays, William Colliflower; Cattail Branch School No. 4—M. A. Snyder, Joseph Smith, Albert Clabaugh; Hampton Valley School No. 5—George W. Andrews, L. McKissick, J. T. Adelsberger; Clairvaux School No. 6—J. C. Shaffer, J. C. Fox, J. H. Michael; Stony Branch School No. 7—M. P. Stansbury, R. E. Hocken-smith, J. L. Zacharias; Ohler's School No. 9—J. Rowe Ohler, R. M. Wantz, William kump; Hayfield School No. 10—F. H. Orndorff, J. F. Wivell, W. N. Winebrenner.

17-Year Locusts Coming.

Swarms of 17-year-old locusts will visit five counties in Maryland this month, according to an announcement of the Department of Agriculture. The counties are Carroll, Cecil, Montgomery, Prince George's and Washington.

The Library's Woman's Exchange will be held as usual to-morrow afternoon. adv 1t.

BIG FIRE ON ZACHARIAS FARM

Barn Burned, Eleven Head Horses Perish.—Cause Unknown.—Other Buildings Saved.—Some Insurance.

The large barn on the John L. Zacharias farm, about 5 miles from Emmitsburg on the Rocky Ridge road, was burned to the ground last night. Eleven head of horses and colts and one calf perished in the structure; a large wagon, grain drill, all the harness and gears and a quantity of hay and grain were also consumed. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

The origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. Zacharias was awakened about 10 o'clock by the roar of the flames, which at first he thought was the motor of an automobile. Help was quickly summoned and a large number of neighbors and people from Emmitsburg responded, and through their efforts the blaze was confined to the one building.

Child Run Over By Auto.

A four-year-old child who with its parents stopped at the Motor Car Co's, Garage on Monday, for supplies was run over by another car while crossing the road. The fender of the car knocked the child to the ground and the rear wheels passed over its legs between the knee and the ankle. The child was taken to Frederick. It is not known whether any bones were broken. The owner of the auto, it is claimed, was in no way responsible for the accident.

THEY MISSED A GOOD THING.

Those who failed to see the motion pictures on St. Euphemia's Hall last Friday missed the finest performance given thus far this season. Cinderella and the origin of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata were superb. These two reels in themselves were worth much more than the price of admission; but on this occasion the audience was complimented by beautiful musical numbers rendered by an orchestra, and two industrial reels, instructive and intensely interesting. Throughout the Beethoven story Prof. F. J. Halm played the immortal Sonata beautifully interpreting the scenes so well portrayed by the excellent cast.

Cinderella, magnificently staged and superbly presented, and with the noted actress Mabel Taliaferro in the title role, is one of the most popular films in the movie world to-day. No wonder it was well received here; no wonder that those who enjoyed it so much last Friday are asking that they be given an opportunity to see it again.

The incidental numbers by the orchestra—Mrs. Welty, violin, Mrs. Matthews, piano, and Mr. Lansinger, cornet—gave special pleasure and, instead of serving to "break" the intermission, were distinct features of this unusually satisfying entertainment.

The Daughters of the American Revolution are preparing to erect a monument to Daniel Boone in Cumberland Gap at the highest point reached by the pike.

Three dollars a pound was the price of tea when it was first introduced into England.

Special Notice.

We hereby respectfully request the citizens of Emmitsburg to sweep and clean the streets in front of their premises on Monday next, so that said streets will be ready for the road oil which will be applied the following day.

BURGESS AND COMMISSIONERS OF EMMITSBURG.

DENTAL NOTICE.

I am now permanently located in Emmitsburg and will give personal attention to all branches of dentistry.—Very highest class of workmanship and material. Results always guaranteed. adv 1-t DR. H. D. ORR, Dentist.

FESTIVAL POSTPONED.

Owing to the death of Mrs. W. H. Warner, the strawberry and ice cream festival which was to have been held to-morrow has been indefinitely postponed.

WANTED: LOCUST, CEDAR POSTS.

Taken in trade for General merchandise. Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Carpets, Paints, Oils and Gasolines.

Yours for Business, D. M. MEHRING & SON. adv m 21-3m Taneytown, Md.

AUTO FOR SALE.

Five-passenger car. Cheap to quick purchaser. Apply at adv m 28-2t THE CHRONICLE OFFICE.

WANTED.—High class man to sell trees, shrubs, roses, vines, berry bushes, bulbs, etc. Good wages—permanent. Exclusive territory.

BROWN BROTHERS NURSERIES, adv. Rochester, New York.

FOR RENT—Residence of late Professor Lagarde, partly furnished. By year or summer months. Address JOHN B. LAGARDE, Anniston, Alabama. adv. ap.9 tf.

GRAVE DIGGING.

All grave digging in Mountain View Cemetery must be done by John Glass, caretaker. No other persons will be permitted to dig graves therein. adv 1t.

FINE NOTE PAPER

One pound of Fine Linen Note Paper—eighty odd sheets—with envelopes to match 50c CHRONICLE OFFICE.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

SPECIALISTS

DR. J. A. LONG Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. 109 North Market Street, Frederick, Maryland. Hours 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Phone 27-W July 17-14

E. R. MILLER, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist. 2nd Floor Rosehour Building, Market and Church Streets, Frederick, Md. Hours 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. and by appointment. Phone 759. July 17-1y.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

R. R. SELLERS Civil Engineer. Plans, Specifications, Estimates, Grading, Draining, Farm Surveying, Blueprints. July 17-6m. Emmitsburg, Md.

EMORY C. CRUM Civil Engineer and Constructor, Third Floor City Hall, Frederick, Phone 634 and 513-R. Land Surveys, Water Supply, Sewers, Paving, Reinforced Concrete, Railways. Plans for all kinds of buildings. July 17-1y.

CHOICE MEATS

H. M. GILLELAN Everything in the AND SON Meat Line. Lamb and Veal in Season. Prompt attention. Poite service. West Main Street, Emmitsburg, Md. July 17-14

AUTOS FOR HIRE

MONDORFF Well-equipped Cars. Careful AND full Chauffeurs. Gasoline BENITZEL and Auto Supplies. Place Always Open. NEW HOTEL SLAGLE GARAGE, West Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. July 17-14

F. R. LONG Clean cars, moderate charges, prompt and courteous service, Day or Night. Careful Drivers. C. & P. Phone. EMMITSBURG, MD. aug. 7-1y.

DRUGS AND PRESCRIPTIONS

WILLIAMSON'S Everyone knows the DRUG STORE necessity of pure necessity of pure drugs and accuracy in compounding prescriptions. You can count on both these necessities if you take or send your orders to Williamson's 40 N. MARKET STREET, Phone 68 FREDERICK, MARYLAND. aug 7-1y

UNDERTAKERS

J. L. TOPPER Undertakers, Embalmers, & SON Funeral Directors. Expert Service Night and Day. Phone 47-4. oct 2 Emmitsburg, Md.

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING YOUR KODAK MAN "SUSSMAN" 223 And 225 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Md. KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

DEALER IN

M. F. SHUFF, Furniture of all Kinds FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER W. MAIN STREET, Emmitsburg, Maryland

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

BALTIMORE'S BEST STORE

Hochschild, Kohn & Co.

Howard and Lexington Streets

The Store That Makes Visitors Feel at Home

Baltimore's Best Store is a homelike store. There's a ring of genuineness and sincerity to its greeting to visitors.

That is one of the many reasons why it is the most popular shopping place, not only for residents of Baltimore, but for the thousands of visitors who come to Baltimore to shop during the year.

YOU should make yourself acquainted with the Hochschild, Kohn & Co. Store the next time you visit Baltimore. You will find it not only a pleasant, but an economical shopping place—for it sells only dependable goods, and, in most cases, sells them at a price no higher than is ordinarily asked for inferior articles.

Bear in mind, too, that whatever you buy here is returnable, for exchange or refund, without question or argument, if it does not prove entirely satisfactory.

Hochschild, Kohn & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Instead of Wood Shingles or Slate



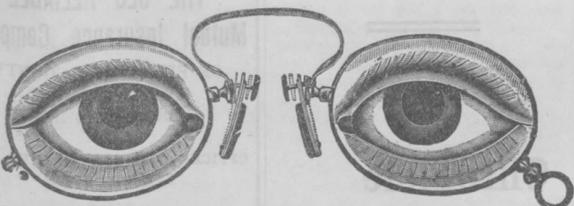
CORTRIGHT
Metal Shingles

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.

C. L. KEFAUVER, Registered Optometrist, FREDERICK, MD.



Will be at "SLAGLE HOTEL" in EMMITSBURG, MD., Thursday June 10th.

To My Friends and Customers

HAVING sold my stock of goods to Mr. Charles Slagle, a merchant who will keep an up-to-date store, I earnestly request my old patrons to give him a fair trial. You will find me in my new store-room in the same building and in a position to handle produce on a larger scale than ever.

Thanking you for your liberal patronage in my former business and soliciting a continuance thereof in the new, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

JOSEPH E. HOKE.

HARNEY.

G. C. Fox and family, of Baltimore, visited Mr. Fox's parents the latter part of the past week.

Those visiting at the home of Mr. E. L. Hess on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Study, Mrs. Rebecca Heagy and Mrs. Emanuel Study.

Mr. Harold Hess visited the following persons last week: his grandmother, Mrs. E. Study; cousins, Romaine, Paul and Floyd Study; uncles, Milton Study and Abraham Ridinger.

Mrs. Mary Benner spent the week-end with Mr. D. J. Hesson, of Taneytown.

Messrs. Harry Stambaugh and John Witherow, who, as stated last week, purchased a large truck, intend to haul merchandise from Baltimore.

Because of rainy weather the Sabbath School and services were omitted at the U. B. Church.

Dr. F. T. Elliot has improved his property by converting the old blacksmith shop into a substantial barn.

A number of the people from this place attended the Decoration Day services at Gettysburg.

GRACEHAM

Miss Clara Harbaugh, of Sabillasville, spent Friday last with Mrs. Emma Firor.

Master George Creeger, of Baltimore, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Six, of Detour, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Agnes Colliflower.

Miss Grace Smith spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Long at Loys.

Mr. and Mrs. Summers, of Middletown, spent several days with their sister, Mrs. Chester Joy.

Mr. Shriner and family, of Loy's, called on their cousin Mrs. Harry Null on Monday evening.

Mr. Clayton Newcomer, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his mother Mrs. Lillie Newcomer.

All arrangements have been made for the C. E. Convention which will be held at the Church in this place on June 10th and 11th.

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

Mr. Allen Jennings is on the sick list.

Mrs. John Gunther, who has recently undergone an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, returned home Sunday very much improved.

Miss Catherine Seltzer spent Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Seltzer.

Miss Catherine Seltzer, of Smithsburg, is visiting in this locality.

Mrs. Alexander Knott who has been visiting in the vicinity of Smithsburg, has returned home.

Rev. Father Foley, of Baltimore, will preach at the Masses at St. Anthony's on Sunday, June 6. His sermon will be on The Legend of the Cross. All should join the Legend.

The large white ramble rose bush belonging to Edw. Seltzer, now in full bloom, in the yard of his home has caused much comment. The bush is a cluster of little white roses.

Mr. Paul Corry, of Scranton, is visiting his mother in this place.

Miss Florence Warthen, of this locality, has left for an extended visit to Catonsville.

Mr. Chas. Althoff has been on the sick list is able to be at work again.

The sad news of the death of Mrs. R. D. Moore came as a surprise and shock to her friends and relatives. Mrs. Moore had been ill for nearly two years.

Eyler's Valley Happenings.

Miss Rachael McKissick spent Sunday with Miss Ruth L. Miller.

Mrs. Charles Seiss and daughter, Catherine, and Mrs. Allen C. Eyler and daughters, Vergie and Leana, of Zentztown, spent Monday with Mrs. Eyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Miller.

Miss Hazel McKissick and Mr. Roy McKissick spent Friday with their aunt, Mrs. Howard Linebaugh, of Harbaugh's Valley.

Mrs. Cora McKissick and Mrs. Wm. T. Miller made a business trip to Emmitsburg.

Miss Key Eyler spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McKissick.

There was a delightful surprise party given at the home of Mr. Eugene McKissick Tuesday evening May 25, in honor of his wife's 43 birthday. A few guests were present and at a late hour refreshments were served.

FRIEND'S CREEK ITEMS

Mrs. Charles Anderson and three children, are spending a few weeks visiting her mother in Roxsberry, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eyler, spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Amos Ferguson, of Harbaugh Valley.

Miss Ruie Kipe has returned home after spending sometime with friends in Westminster.

Mr. George Holtz, of Sabillasville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. A. Ferguson.

Miss Anna Tresler, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Ada Stes.

Misses Annie Hardman and Ruie Kipe, spent Friday in Fairfield, Pa.

Miss Ellen Shriner is slowly recovering after being very ill for a few days.

Mrs. Maris Williard and son, Clyde, of Deerfield, and Mrs. W. T. Miller spent Wednesday with Mrs. W. H. Kipe.

There will be preaching service at the F. C. Bethel, Sunday evening 7.45 P. M.

LOOK AT THE LABEL ON THIS ISSUE. It shows the date to which your subscription is paid. If you are in arrears pay your subscription promptly. The postal law prohibits newspapers from extending credit beyond one year to subscribers.

THURMONT NEWS.

Miss Catherine Reightler, of Walkersville, is visiting her aunt Mrs. Charlie Weller.

Mr. Earl Freeze, of Waynesboro, visited his sister Miss Mabel Freeze during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hennerberger and daughter, Edna, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday with Miss Mabel Freeze.

Miss Ethel Grimes, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Grimes.

Mrs. C. K. Cutler, of Jefferson, visited Mrs. Easterday several days this week.

KEYSVILLE.

Master Lee Dorsey, of Graceham, is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Charles Clutz.

The road leading from Keysville to Bruceville has been skillfully made under the supervision of Charles Stonesifer and will be in excellent condition for automobiles on the twelfth.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have returned to their home in Philadelphia, Pa., after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Frank Deberry.

Miss Helen Harner, of Baltimore, gave her friends and relatives a surprise with a visit Saturday night.

There will be no church services Sunday afternoon owing to the Children's Day Service which will be held in the evening. Sunday School Sunday morning at 9.30.

Mrs. Josuha Grossnickle and sister, Miss Marguerite Kauffman, spent the week end in Woodsboro.

Miss Nora Forney, of Baltimore, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Forney.

NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Mrs. James Ray and two children, of Baltimore, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose.

Mrs. Susan Kugler is visiting her brother, Mr. Samuel Kugler.

Mrs. Walter White and daughter Sarah Ann spent a few days in Gettysburg.

Mr. I. J. Ohler and Miss Grace Warner spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shorb.

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

Mr. Roy Shorb's knee, which he cut severely five weeks ago is not improving rapidly.

Miss Gertrude Kugler, of Baltimore, is spending sometime with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kugler.

Plant Wood's Seed Potatoes In June and July For Fall Crop.

Potatoes planted now mature in the cool weather of the Fall when they can be harvested to best advantage for use or sale during the winter.

Wood's Seed Potatoes are choice selected seed, put in cold storage early in the season, so as to keep in first-class, vigorous condition for late planting.

Write for "Wood's Crop Special," giving prices and information about Potatoes for late planting, Cow Peas, Soja Beans, Millet, Crimson Clover, etc.

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

Notes and Remarks Both Personal and Pertinent By "Country Contributor."

Miss Haltigan, of Washington, spent Decoration day visiting her brother, Mr. Emmett Haltigan, who is a student at Mt. St. Mary's.

Dr. David O'Donoghue, Messrs. Jeremiah and Sidney O'Donoghue and Mr. Holloway, all of Passaic, N. J., are spending a few days with Mrs. O'Donoghue and family at their home "Bella Vista," near town. Doctor O'Donoghue and party made the trip in the Doctor's new Packard car.

Misses Helen Johns, of McSherrystown, Pa., and Helen Layton, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are among the guests who are now being entertained at "Villa Rest."

Messrs. Harry Quinn and Edgar Moore, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Mrs. Nina Manning, of Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. M. Bennett, Misses Josephine Cretin and Elsie Bennett, of Hagerstown, Mrs. Frank Roddy and Miss Edith Jourdan, of Thurmont, were here during the week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rebecca D. Moore.

Mr. Joseph Coll, of Baltimore, spent several days with his sister, Mrs. John J. Crumlish.

On Friday evening a surprise party was given by her many friends to Miss Ella Warthen, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warthen, near Mt. St. Mary's, it being Miss Warthen's birthday. She was the recipient of many handsome presents. The evening was spent very pleasantly in dancing, singing and playing games. At a late hour refreshments were served, and the guests departed for their respective homes after wishing Miss Warthen many happy birthdays and hoping to be present to pass many more such enjoyable evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brenaman and little son, Elmer, of Thurmont, made a business trip to Emmitsburg on Thursday.

FRANCIS NELSON SEABROOK.

Last week the CHRONICLE contained a short account of the death of Mr. F. N. Seabrook, a native of Emmitsburg. The following tributes are taken from the Cedar Rapids, Ia., newspaper:

"Mr. Seabrook had a host of friends in Cedar Rapids who will grieve to learn of his death. He was a man of graceful character, kindly in his manner and always willing to help. Hundreds of men who have had business in the Rock Island freight office, where he was employed for the past twenty-five years have reason to feel indebted to him for many little courtesies and kindnesses. He was a gentleman in business, a man of fine native courtesy.

"He was one of the faithful and active members of the Immaculate Conception church and his funeral mass was the first mass said in the magnificent new building of which he was so proud. He had been a trustee of the church for the past twenty-five years. He was a member of the finance committee of the church. He was also a member of the Holy Name society and he was financial secretary of the Catholic Order of Foresters, and recording secretary of the Knights of Columbus. He was also a prominent member of the A. O. U. W. He had been a resident of Cedar Rapids for upwards of forty years.

"Mr. Seabrook is survived by Mrs. Seabrook, and by his children, Paul, Angelo, Gertrude and Thomas. Also by three brothers and two sisters, one of whom is the wife of Commissioner James H. Hughes."

"The final services over the body of Mr. Seabrook were impressive. Requiem high mass was celebrated with the Rev. Father J. J. Toomey as chief celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Father John O'Donnell, the Rev. Father E. P. Donelly, of Fairfax, and the Rev. Father E. P. McElliott, chaplain of the Sacred Heart Academy, of Cedar Rapids. A large concourse of friends and relatives of Mr. Seabrook attended the services and taxed the capacity of the church, Council 909 Knights of Columbus, of which Mr. Seabrook was a member, attended the services in a body. There were also large delegations present from the Catholic Order of Foresters, the Holy Name society and the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

"Francis Nelson Seabrook was one who lived, loved and labored with no thought of reward in this life but with the supreme end in view," said the Rev. Father J. J. Toomey in the funeral address at the services held in the Immaculate Conception church. "Mr. Seabrook was a true christian," continued Father Toomey, "and a man who exemplified in his daily life and work the true principles and teachings of his religion. His work in the interests of the Immaculate Conception parish was painstaking and arduous, particularly in his capacity as a trustee of the church to which he had devoted many hours with no thought of reward but all was given with the true spirit of self sacrifice.

"It is truly a matter of regret that Mr. Seabrook was not permitted by Divine Providence to hear service in the new church of the Immaculate Conception, in the building in which he had been much interested. He had looked forward to the holding of the first service in the new completed edifice and would have regarded it as a privilege to have been in attendance."

Dr. J. A. W. Matthews, V.S.
GETTYSBURG STREET,
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PHONE 26 3 3-13

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GUY K. MOTTER

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW
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Apr. 2-09

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On Commercial Fertilizers By The Use Of



CRIMSON CLOVER

Read Farmers Bulletin No. 579 on Crimson Clover. It's Free. Address U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. A bushel of Crimson Clover seed sown on four acres of ground will increase the succeeding yield of Corn or Cotton about the same amount as would a ton of complete fertilizer applied at the rate of 500 lbs. per acre. A good stand of Crimson Clover turned under will ordinarily double the yield of the crops which follow. The physical condition of the soil is also materially benefited. The Sandy Soils are increased in Humus and Nitrogen Contents. The Soil, heavy clay soils are rendered more open and friable. Crimson Clover makes an excellent grazing crop, hay, ensilage and pasture for all classes of live stock. All cows make considerably more milk when pastured in Crimson Clover. It is also valuable as a honey plant, furnishing an abundant supply of nectar in the spring. Crimson Clover is valuable as a Winter Cover crop. It is especially valuable in Orchards where it is generally planted under as a green manure crop. The plants retain for the use of the trees the following season much of the plant food which would otherwise leach out of the ground during the Winter and early Spring. A good stand of Crimson Clover not only reduces the erosion and the gullying of the fields, but on sandy fields, the blowing of the soil by the wind is greatly lessened. The plants also serve to hold the snow to a greater extent than if the field was left bare during the Winter. More and more each year farmers are realizing the importance and great value of Crimson Clover.

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Send for our large Garden, Field and Flower Seed Catalogue, also our 24 page Poultry and Poultry Supply Catalogue, containing valuable information for all Poultry Raisers.

For the largest and best developed Red Top White Globe Turnip grown from our seed and delivered at your store on or before November 15th 1915. This is the handsomest and most salable Turnip. It is a large, rapid-growing sort, with globular shaped roots, flesh pure white. The skin is white and purple. The under portion being white and the top bright purple. Send us ten cents in stamps, mention this paper and we will send you a large package of this wonderful turnip so you can enter this contest.

J. Boligano & Son,
Founded 1818.
Almost 100 years selling "Big Crop" Seeds.
Baltimore, Md.

CANDIDATES CARDS.

For State's Attorney.

I wish to inform my party associates and friends throughout the county that I am a candidate for the office of State's Attorney, and ask them for their assistance and support at the primary election to secure my nomination on the Democratic ticket.

EDWARD J. SMITH.

For State's Attorney.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of State's Attorney for Frederick County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

H. KIEFFER DELAURER.

For State's Attorney.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate to succeed myself as State's Attorney, subject to the Democratic Primaries. I stand upon my record.

S. A. LEWIS.

For State's Attorney.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of State's Attorney, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries, and respectfully solicit your support.

FABIAN POSEY.

For Register of Wills.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the Nomination of Register of Wills of Frederick county, Md., subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary to be held in September next, and respectfully solicit the support of every Democrat in the County.

EZRA L. CRAMER,
of Walkersville District.

For Register of Wills.

At the earnest solicitation of my many friends, I hereby beg to announce my Candidacy for the office of Register of Wills of Frederick County, Maryland, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary.

ALBERT M. PATTERSON,
of Emmitsburg District.

For Register of Wills.

Having decided to enter the field as a candidate for the office of Register of Wills of Frederick County, I earnestly solicit the aid of my friends and other members of the Democratic party at the Preferential Primaries to be held next September.

FRANCIS J. NEWMAN,
Frederick City.

For Register of Wills.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Register of Wills, of Frederick County, subject to the decision of Republican primaries for 1915. Your support will be appreciated.

WM. P. MORSELL.

For Clerk of the Court.

I am a candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court of Frederick county and will appreciate the support of my friends and voters in securing the nomination at the coming Democratic Primaries.

L. E. MULLINIX.

For Clerk of the Court.

Candidate for the Republican Nomination of Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland.

Support a man who has taken an interest in the office, mastered all its details, will be on the job and do a man's work thereby saving the expense of an additional clerk. Why not?

For Clerk of the Court.

Subject to the Democratic Primary.

FREDERICK W. CRAMER.

I will devote my entire time and attention to the office, and feel qualified to conduct it in an efficient, business-like manner. I wish to thank the people of Emmitsburg District for their confidence and splendid support in the past, and I shall take great pleasure in serving you if elected Clerk of the Court.

For Clerk of Circuit Court.

Subject to Republican Primaries.

JOHN. P. T. MATHIAS.

If nominated and elected, the people will have a good, clean administration, such as will be a credit to the County and helpful to those who may have business in the Clerk's Office.

For Judge of Orphans' Court.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Judge of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Md., subject to the decision of the Republican primaries. Your support is respectfully solicited.

ORRA F. BOND.

For Judge of Orphans' Court.

I hereby beg to announce my candidacy for the office of Judge of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, subject to the decision of the Democratic party.

JOHN T. JOY,
Thurmont District.
2-26 tp

For Judge of the Orphans' Court.

At the urgent request of my many friends here, I hereby announce myself a candidate for Judge of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters in the coming primary. Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

GEO. EDW. SMITH.

For Judge of the Orphans' Court.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of Judge of the Orphan's Court for Frederick County, subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

DAVID M. WHIPP,
Burkittsville District, No. 22.

For County Treasurer.

Subject to Democratic Primaries.

CHARLES R. HARPER.

If nominated and elected, I will carry out the same policies as inaugurated and followed by our present Treasurer, Fred. W. Cramer.

For County Treasurer.

At the earnest solicitation of many of my friends I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Frederick County subject to the decision of the Republican Primary. I earnestly solicit your support.

CHARLES A. OGLE,
New Market District

For Sheriff.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff of Frederick county, subject to the Republican primaries of 1915. I stand on my record as an officer and respectfully solicit your support.

MARION C. MILLER,
2-26-15
Woodeboro, Md.

For Sheriff.

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

ROBERT E. CROMWELL,
Walkersville District.

For Sheriff.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff of Frederick county, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries, to be held in September.

GEORGE W. SHOEMAKER,
Frederick, Md.

For Sheriff.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff of Frederick County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

R. E. LEATHERMAN,
Walkersville District.

For Sheriff.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate, for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democrats of Frederick county at the preferential Primaries. I call upon my friends and all unpledged members of my party to aid me.

JAMES A. JONES.

For County Commissioner.

I hereby beg to announce my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner of Frederick County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary. Your support and influence respectfully solicited.

GRANVILLE L. WACHTER,
Mt. Pleasant District.

For House of Delegates.

I wish to announce through The Chronicle that I am a candidate for the House of Delegates. I will appreciate the support of the voters of Frederick County at the Democratic Primaries.

J. WALTER ENGLAND,
Urbana District.

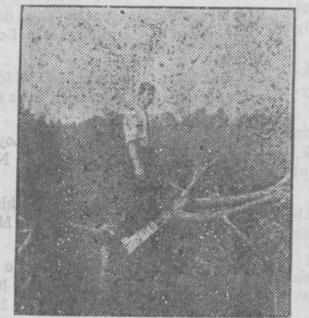
THINNING FRUIT IS A PAYING PROPOSITION.

Should Be Done Early in the Season. Extra Cost is Little.

HERMAN BECKENSTRATER,
Maryland Agricultural College.

Present indications point to a heavy fruit crop the coming season. Culls will be plentiful and worthless. Therefore, prevent culls by thinning now. You will not then have to pick them this fall, when the good fruit should receive all your attention.

Although the increase in the current year's crop is ample reason for thinning, it is not the only benefit to be derived. By reducing the tree crop this year, there is more likelihood of a good crop next year. Much of the so-called habit of alternate bearing in apple trees is due to their overbearing one year and recuperating the next. Many broken limbs could be averted by proper thinning, and much labor saved in pruning.



THINNING WAS NEEDED.

For the best results the thinning should commence immediately after the June drop. It is natural to expect that the sooner the remaining fruit has the entire support of the tree, the better the results will be. Broken limbs may be prevented if the thinning is done in August, but the other benefits will not be so pronounced. In other words, less of the trees energies will be thrown away and more turned to the remaining fruit if the thinning is done early in the season.

As to what extent the fruit should actually be thinned is very largely a local problem. It depends upon such conditions as soil, age of trees, varieties, cultivation and pruning. Generally thinning the fruit to a minimum distance of 4 to 6 inches, gives satisfactory results. Thinned fruit is larger and usually better colored and flavored than unthinned fruit, and the yield is just as large in bulk and sells at a higher price. The fruit must all be picked some time, and the culls are more quickly and more easily removed at thinning time than at harvesting time. The average cost of thinning is about 10c per tree.

Business Records Necessary to Successful Farming.

Dairy Production Much Increased in Harford County Herd.

G. E. WOLCOTT,
Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

The dairy farmer is a producer and a manufacturer. He produces the raw material in the form of feed; and from the feed manufactures a finished product. The finished product may be milk, cream or butter. The producing end of the business may be successful; that is the farmer may grow the crops cheaply enough so that the market price will show a profit over the cost of production. However, if business methods are not used in changing the raw material into the finished product enough may be lost to wipe out the profit from growing the crops. The crops when turned over to the dairy cow should be charged to her at their market value; and a system of records should be kept to determine whether she is using the feed so as to return a profit. The manufacturing end of dairy farming should be profitable as well as the producing end.

The individuality of the cow and the method of feeding her are the factors which, to a great extent, determine whether or not she is profitable. Where no records of production have been kept, there are sure to be some cows that do not return a profit for their feed. By disposing of these cows, the average production of the herd will be increased. Some cows are fed more than they require; others are fed less than they require. If the feed, if adjusted so that each cow is receiving the feed she requires, the production and profit will both be increased.

The advantages that may be expected when records of production are kept are shown by the results of the Harford County Cow Testing Association, which has completed three years' work in record keeping. The first year the average cow produced 4,786 pounds of milk, 234 pounds of fat, the profit above the cost of feed amounted to \$56.86. During the first year the lowest producing cows were sold. Better methods of feeding and absence of the "poorest" cows increased the production the second year to 5,248 pounds of milk, 264 pounds of fat. The profit above the cost of feed was \$68.38. The production the third year was still further increased, the average being 5,778 pounds of milk, 276 pounds of fat, with a profit above the cost of feed amounting to \$76.80.

These records clearly show that the production and profit may be increased from year to year by using business methods in the manufacturing end of the dairy farming industry.



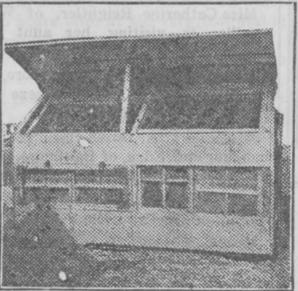
CARING FOR THE CHICKENS

Mother Hen and Little Ones Should Not Be Crowded Into Filthy Coop—Keep Houses Clean.

What's the use of jamming an old mother hen into the coop with a brood of chicks every night, making the crowded coop more filthy and liable to promote disease? Separate the old hen from the chicks at once, and get her to laying.

Don't think for one moment that, simply because the poultry have plenty of range, and get many varieties of feed, they need no grit furnished them. Try offering them a handful and see how quickly they devour it; then keep it before them constantly, at the rate of about a quart for every fifty fowls three times a week.

As all grass and other green feed soon will grow dry and short, try planting some small beds of lettuce, beets and radishes in the poultry yard, and when the plants come up and are beginning to grow well, remove the



Laying House for Small Flock.

brush and watch the fowls devour the tender greenness to their satisfaction and your profits.

The early chicks are the ones that will make the winter layers. Oh, yes, they'll bring in a little more money just now than the later chicks, but if you ever expect any improvement in your flock, and want to get eggs during the winter months, when they are the highest price, you'll have to take a long-range, future squint at the proposition, and act accordingly.

Don't, for goodness' sake, allow the poultry to form the habit of roosting out in the trees and the open places during the hot summer months. If you do, ten chances to one you'll let them roost right there till they are caught by a severe freeze. By keeping the poultry houses fresh and clean, and furnishing plenty of ventilation, all this trouble of roosting outside may be prevented.

DRY MASH FOR LAYING HENS

Ground Grains May Be Mixed in About Equal Proportions by Weight—Feed in a Hopper.

Cornmeal, wheat bran, wheat middlings and finely ground oats are suitable ingredients for a dry mash for laying hens. Any one of these ingredients may be omitted without seriously affecting either the health or the egg yield, though it is an excellent plan to retain the wheat bran on account of its laxative qualities. These ground grains may be mixed in about equal proportions by weight. Add also, unless fed separately, finely ground alfalfa or clover, a level teaspoonful of salt to each quart of mash, and for the best egg yield 20 to 25 per cent of beef scraps and bone meal in the proportion of 5 per cent.

Feed your mash in a hopper that does not waste it. If you do not have such, use a shallow box, 15 to 18 inches square and no more than 6 inches high. Cover the mash with one-half inch mesh wire, and just a little smaller than the box.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE FLOCK

Fowls for Show Purposes Require Closer Inbreeding Than Those Intended for General Use.

After carefully looking over your male birds if you do not notice any predominating points which will tend toward the improvement of your flock it would pay you to purchase some good male birds of the same breed with the points desired. If your flock has been too closely inbred it is also advisable to buy males from another flock. Birds for show purposes, as the first consideration, require closer inbreeding than those for utility purposes. This is necessary to gain any noteworthy headway, and it is carried on by most of the successful poultry fanciers of today. There is a limit to such line of breeding, and for best results it requires study and careful selection of the matings.

Vigorous Breeding Stock. Much depends upon strong, vigorous stock. See that your breeding fowls are vigorous know their ancestors are good producers.



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THE MANY GOOD POINTS OF OUR

Groceries are known only to customers who have bought them from us for years. They know they have got the best Teas, Coffees, Canned Goods, etc., procurable; that they have got unequalled value for their money. Prompt careful service, and satisfaction in every way. Why not become one of our customers? It will pay you.

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C. B. COX, Manager.

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