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VATICAN HAS SHIP

For First Time Since 1870 Papal Flag Flies Over Steamer.

TO CONVEY REPRESENTATIVES

Painted With White and Yellow Stripes—Safety Said to Be Guaranteed—Reported Von Buelow Believed Best Way to Punish Italy Was to Restore Temporal Power to Pope.

Rome.—For the first time since 1870 the Papal flag is flying over a steamer owned by the Vatican, and strangely enough, it is sheltered in the Civita Vecchia harbor with the consent of the government at Rome. When United Italy under Victor Emmanuel II. established the house of Savoy at Rome in 1870, the pope was deprived of all power and position as a sovereign. He became a voluntary prisoner in the Vatican, while the king housed his court in the former papal palace of the Quirinal. As every king has been a devoted Catholic, the enmity between the king and pope has been a political expediency, a fiction in fact. Loyalty to the Catholic church on the part of influential members of the Italian cabinet, combined with the fear of German submarines, has brought to the pope the privilege of flying his own flag once more in Italian waters. The steamer has been bought by the Vatican to convey officials of the Catholic church whom the pope desires to send abroad as his representatives. The first voyage will be to South America, to convey the new papal nuncio, Mgr. Bassilio di Torregrossa, to Buenos Aires.

The steamer, to be known as the Nunciatus, is painted with broad white and yellow stripes easily distinguished by submarines. Its safety is guaranteed, it is understood, by one of those secret agreements with Germany of which the papacy has been accused at various times by the quadruple entente. There would appear, however, to be no necessity for such a guarantee after the German government had been informed that such a vessel was on the high seas. Nothing would be gained by its destruction through a submarine. On the other hand, to grant it safety, even without this being requested by the papacy, would warm the hearts of Emperor William's Catholic subjects and stimulate their loyalty to him.

Prince von Buelow, a diplomatic envoy at the Vatican in his younger years, long before he was German ambassador at Rome, has always been friendly to the papal government. It is reported in London and has been for eight or nine months that Buelow believes in the restoration of temporal power to the pope as the best method of punishing Italy for participating in the war against her former allies of the triple alliance. While making extended visits to Switzerland Buelow has had frequent consultations with Catholic cardinals and other dignitaries of the church.

The pope's refusal to align himself on the side of the quadruple entente and especially to make public any protest against the invasion of Catholic Belgium by the Germans is declared in England to be due to a promise made by the sovereigns of the central empires that his temporal authority is to be restored after the war. The plan is, according to these reports, to make the pope the political as well as the spiritual sovereign in Palestine. A small state would be established, including Jerusalem and the other holy places as well as the seaport of Jaffa. The territory is believed to be enormously rich in natural resources and to be able to support a cardinal viceroy, who would rule there in the name of the pope.

The British government a few months after the beginning of the war made the extraordinary move of sending a minister to the Vatican, Sir Henry Howard, who had had a long diplomatic experience. This was a recognition of the pope's status as a sovereign, which Britain, along with all other non-Catholic governments, withdrew from the pope in 1870. Russia at the same time reopened her legation at the Vatican, where there had been no envoy for some time on account of the refusal of Russia to grant Catholics the protection which the papacy demanded. France has had no representative at the Vatican for some time, and neutral Catholic countries like Spain had also broken off diplomatic relations with the pope before the war.

Fish Yields Diamond Ring.
Grand Rapids, Wis.—Andrew Musial, a fisherman, is a great admirer of suckers—the fishy kind. The other day while busy with rod and line in the Wisconsin river he pulled up one of these despised specimens and when cleaning it found a valuable diamond ring in the entrails.

Baby Weighs Thirty Pounds.
Indian Bottom, Ky.—A thirty pound baby recently arrived at the home of R. B. Caudill of Indian Bottom, according to Dr. Ison, the attending physician.

TELLS THE TIME BY HIS FAMILY'S FACES

He Is 1 o'Clock, His Wife Is 2, and Children Go According to Age.

St. Joseph, Mo.—The flight of the hours are marked on the dial of C. W. Humber's watch by the faces of his ten children and by his own face and the face of his wife. Tiny photographs are set in the dial in place of the Roman numerals. Every time Mr. Humber—who is a grading contractor here—looks at the time he sees his whole family.

He is 1 o'clock and his wife is 2. The children are arranged in the order of their birth, beginning at 3 o'clock with Carl, who is thirty-four, and continuing through Calvin, Albert, Bertha, Glen, George, Eva, Robert, Vernon and little 12 o'clock Edith, who is three and the youngest of the family. The watch was made especially for Mr. Humber a few years ago and he is so used to it that he can tell the exact time at a glance. He arrises at Albert o'clock in the morning, has luncheon at half-past Edith and is usually home by Bertha.

If he refers to the watch a score of times throughout the day he is reminded each time of his loved ones and there is little chance that he will ever forget his family in the rush of business. The idea of putting the family in the watch occurred to him as a sentimental novelty, unlike anything he had ever heard of. His work as a grading contractor carries him out of town frequently, but he reports he is not so lonely as he used to be, since he feels that he can take a glimpse at his youngsters any time he cares to without attracting outside attention.

RETURNS AFTER THIRTY YEARS

Sailor Had Been in Almost Every Port and Parents Didn't Know Him.

Townsend, Del.—Mourning as dead for thirty years, David Guessferd returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guessferd, who live on a farm near here.

When sixteen years old young Guessferd went away on a boat plying between Smyrna and Philadelphia as a sailor. He was anxious to see more of the country, so obtained a berth as a sailor on a vessel plying between New York and the East Indies, and that was the last heard of him.

He has been in practically every port in the world and on one occasion was wrecked in midocean and he and the captain of his vessel were the only survivors. He is said to have accumulated considerable money and will remain with his parents. They did not know him.

DRAINED ALL THE LAND.

Water Over Low Tract Disappeared When Ditch Is Dug.

Rockport, Mo.—The outlet ditch that drains Lake Nishnabotna at Langdon is the talk of the whole Missouri bottom. The effects have been almost miraculous.

It seems that when the ditch drained the Nishna, water standing all over the bottom, whether it had a connection with the ditch or not, disappeared, often in the night, leaving the ground fit for cultivation within a few days.

The Nishnabotna river has been standing full of water for about a year, and as the water level was almost as high as the great body of surrounding land, the water soaked through and saturated it all.

MOTORCAR "DEADLY WEAPON"

Judge Says It Is Used For Offensive and Defensive Operations.

Portland, Ore.—That a motorcar under certain conditions is a dangerous weapon was held by Judge Robert Morrow in the circuit court. The case was that of C. A. Warriner, accused of assault with a dangerous weapon in having with his motorcar ridden down a motorcycle on the Columbia highway which carried H. H. Beckman and his wife. Mrs. Beckman was badly injured.

Judge Morrow fortified his decision with citations from American precedents and observations on European battlefields, where, he said, the motorcar was employed as a weapon of offense and defense.

INDIANS GAVE HIM NAME.

Chief of Police of Albany, Ore., Has Interesting History.

Albany, Ore.—John Catlin, chief of police here, has an interesting history. He was first found by United States troops in 1852 among the Snake Indians of Oregon when he was three years old.

The Indians said his father and mother had been killed and that they did not know his name, so they gave him the name of John Catlin. He served through the civil war as a bugler and was in the army for twenty-five years after that until he returned to Albany, where he has been a police officer ever since.

CHICAGO PAYS HIGH

Mayor Gets \$18,000 a Year and Seventy Aldermen \$3,000 Each.

NEW YORK IS NEXT IN LINE.

Gotham Allows Its Chief Executive \$15,000, Philadelphia \$12,000, Boston, St. Louis, Newark, N. J.; Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pittsburgh \$10,000, Indianapolis and Seattle \$7,500.

Washington.—Chicago has the highest priced mayor in the country. He gets \$18,000 a year and serves four years. New York comes next, with a \$15,000 mayor, whose term also lasts four years. Philadelphia, third in the list, gives its mayor \$12,000 a year for four years. Boston, St. Louis, Newark, N. J.; Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pittsburgh pay their mayors \$10,000 annually, the term being four years in Boston, Pittsburgh and St. Louis, and two years in Cincinnati, Cleveland and Newark.

Indianapolis and Seattle pay their mayors \$7,500 a year; San Francisco, Baltimore and Minneapolis \$6,000 each; East St. Louis, Louisville, New Bedford, Detroit, Kansas City, Buffalo, Mount Vernon, Rochester, Columbus, Scranton, Providence, San Antonio, Tex., and Richmond pay \$5,000 each.

The aldermen, who share with the mayor and certain other officials the responsibility of government in American cities, cost the taxpayers varying sums. Chicago has seventy aldermen, at \$3,000 each; Boston, nine, at \$1,500 each; St. Louis, twenty-nine, at \$1,800 each; Newark, thirty-two, at \$500 each; New York, seventy-three, at \$2,000 each; Cincinnati, thirty-two, at \$1,150 apiece; Cleveland, twenty-six, at \$1,200 each; Philadelphia, forty-eight select councilmen and eighty-three common councilmen, all serving without salary; Pittsburgh, nine aldermen, at \$6,500 each; Indianapolis, nine, at \$800 apiece, and Seattle, nine, at \$3,000 apiece.

The only cities that have an upper and a lower house of aldermen or councilmen are Hartford, Conn.; New Britain, Conn.; Atlanta, Louisville, Portland, Me.; Baltimore (thirty-three in all, at \$1,000 each); Brockton, Mass.; Cambridge, Mass.; Everett, Mass.; Malden, Mass.; Pittsburg, Mass.; New Bedford, Mass.; Pittsfield, Mass.; Springfield, Mass.; Worcester, Mass.; Kansas City, Mo.; Manchester, N. H.; Buffalo (thirty-six in all, at \$1,000 each); Lancaster, Pa.; Philadelphia, Pawtucket, R. I.; Providence, R. I.; Woonsocket, R. I.; Lynchburg, Va.; Norfolk, Va.; Portsmouth, Va.; Richmond, Va., and Roanoke, Va.

The commission form of government, which takes the place of mayors and aldermen, involves a smaller salary outlay. In Washington, D. C., the three commissioners get a total of \$15,000; in Denver, \$25,000; in San Diego, \$12,000; in Topeka, \$9,000; in New Orleans, \$30,000; in Salem, Mass., \$10,000; in St. Paul, \$31,500; in Lincoln, Neb., \$10,000; in Atlantic City, \$15,000; in Bayonne, N. J., \$10,000; in Hoboken, \$10,000; in Jersey City, \$25,000; in Trenton, \$15,000, and in Harrisburg, \$13,000.

In some of the commission governed cities a mayor is elected as such, while in others he is chosen by the commission. Sometimes he gets an extra allowance as chairman of the commission, but this rarely exceeds \$500, and is included in most of the above totals.

While most cities employ assessors to fix the valuation of property for the purposes of taxation, those of some states have no assessors, but report to the county the amount required to be raised for city purposes.

GET \$8,000 FOR KINDNESS.

Boy and Girl Rewarded For Favors to Invalid Woman.

Pittsburgh.—Henry Paul McPeake of this city and his sister, Miss Lois McPeake of Canonsburg, have just been made aware that it pays to be kind to an old invalid lady, in the fact that her will filed for probate here, provides for the boy in the sum of \$5,000 and \$3,000 to his sister.

Some years ago when Mrs. Anna Sutton Leech, a wealthy resident of Pittsburgh, was at a sanitarium at Markleton there was also there as a patient young McPeake, who is a son of George C. McPeake, Republican nominee for the legislature in Washington county, and when Lois came to visit her brother they got acquainted with the lonely widow. Between them they contributed to make life a little pleasanter for Mrs. Leech, and she promised not to forget them. She died recently.

Movies Draw More Than Chu-ch.

Belleville, Kan.—"Where the People Go" is the title of an interesting compilation prepared during the social survey taken in Belleville. It shows that during the year 105,000 attend the moving picture show, 93,000 religious services, 8,696 church socials and picnics, 12,400 the county fair and farmers' institute, 5,900 the Chautauqua and 2,870 to ball games.

FOUR BROTHERS, EACH SIX FEET, AT BORDER

They Are McDonalds, and Their Comrades Call 'Em "the Big Macks."

Savannah, Ga.—"Twenty-four feet of men." That is what members of Battery A, Chatham artillery, call the four McDonald brothers—Bill, Bob, Alex and Bernard. They are known also as "The Giant Quartet," "The Big Macks" and the "Fighting Four." But their father, Bernard L. McDonald of the city health department, towers over them all; he's six feet two.

Bill is the youngest and shortest, being scant six feet. Bob, next, is the tallest, exceeding Bill in height by an inch and a half. Alex, the eldest, and Bernard are just an inch shorter than Bob.

The four are a quartet in the musical sense also, each being possessed of a pleasing voice. Alex has been "end man" in most of the local amateur minstrel shows.

All four went with their battery to Mexico.

SENTRY A CANDIDATE FOR WALKING RECORD

Arizona Man Makes Forty Miles to Find Relief—Reported "Missing."

Douglas, Ariz.—Adam Dockery, a private in Company B, Arizona militia, recently reported as missing, returned to camp after walking nearly forty miles while on outpost duty.

The private, a recent recruit, it was said at militia headquarters, was placed on guard at the international line, with instructions to walk to the east until he met the sentry he was to relieve.

Dockery missed the sentry. He kept walking until finally he met a patrol on guard, twenty miles east of the camp. "Dockery certainly obeyed instructions," an officer remarked, "but it is a good thing he met that patrol, or he probably would have walked to El Paso."

YOUTHFUL SNAKE HUNTERS.

Boys Handle Dangerous Reptiles Like Professional Charmers.

Galena, Kan.—Two small boys, Willie and Robert Shortl, the elder of whom is about fourteen, have produced a new sensation in the vicinity of their home at Five Mile, where they have a cage full of writhing snakes of many varieties. They play with these reptiles without the least sign of fear, going through with all the stunts of professional snake charmers.

The collection consists of black snakes, blue rascals, chicken snakes and three ugly looking rattlers. On Saturdays they usually go to Snake branch and hunt for more reptiles. However, these new reptiles are not placed with their "pets," but kept in a separate cage, and are usually shipped to owners of small shows and museums, from whom they get from \$3 to \$5 for each reptile.

Neither of the boys has ever been bitten. The older boy gave a lecture on snakes before the pupils of the Shoal Creek school. He surprised teacher and pupils alike by his classification of reptiles, giving their Latin names and discussing the harmless or dangerous varieties, taking each from a box as he explained their varied habits.

HIS LUCKY NUMBER 13.

Farmer Tells How Mystic Numerals Stuck to Him.

Live Oak, Cal.—No matter how other people may feel about the number 13, Howard Grimes of Douglas county, Ore., considers it a messenger of good luck rather than a harbinger of evil.

Grimes was in Live Oak recently on his way to Davis, where, although he is sixty-four years of age, he is taking a course in agriculture.

On the back of his auto hung its license No. 1313. When reminded of its hoodoo proclivities the Oregonian smiled and volunteered a bit of history. "I was born on Sept. 13, 1852," said he, "and was the thirteenth child in the family brood. When thirteen years old I left home to make my fortune. At twenty I married, and our wedding fell on the 13th of the month.

"While riding a Northern Pacific train in 1912 I was in berth 13 and the train was wrecked. Every occupant in that car was injured but myself. In 1913 I made a little investment in mining property and cleaned up \$16,000. I took the money and purchased \$1,300 acres of land, and I am farming a part of it and learning how to farm it better."

Cripple Stops Runaway Horse.
Shanokin, Pa.—Although handicapped with a permanently crippled leg Constable Weary in a crowded thoroughfare made a flying leap at a run away animal's head and was dragged a considerable distance until the horse was stopped.

HOUSE CARRIED THIRTY MILES BY TORNADO

Heavy Construction Literally Torn to Shreds—Parts Distributed Over Three Indiana Counties.

Brownstone, Ind.—Bits of books and pieces of boards have been picked up in Jackson and Scott counties which were identified as parts belonging to the house of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcox, a widow living near Campbellsburg, Washington county, which was destroyed by a tornado and scattered along in the path of the storm for a distance of about thirty miles.

The house, a two story eight room building, stoutly constructed and in good shape, was literally torn to shreds in a few seconds. A barn across the road from the house was demolished, and of the corn crib, made of large round logs, no trace has been found. A large rug was taken off the floor of the house and carried about five miles. A heavy iron range was found about a quarter of a mile from the house, and an iron kettle weighing about seventy-five pounds was found a mile away from the place the next day.

Mrs. Wilcox felt a slight jar of the house just before going to bed on a cot near a large stone fireplace. Parts of the fireplace fell on her and pinned her to the floor. The house was splintered and carried away by the storm. The tornado had dipped and struck a knoll just across the road from the house and scraped the sod off a space about twenty-five feet square.

Alex Brown, who lives near, stepped out early in the morning and found his front porch gone. Looking over toward Mrs. Wilcox's place, he noticed the ruins and hurried over. He found Mrs. Wilcox conscious and soon removed the stones that held her down. A doctor was called, and it was found that one arm was broken, her chest crushed in and bruises and scratches covered her body.

Three five-dollar gold pieces were carried away. One of them was found later about half a mile from the house. Rabbits and fox squirrels were slaughtered by the storm when it struck the woods east of the place. Of the 150 chickens on the place not more than twenty-five could be found, and several of them were stripped of their feathers by the storm. A black oak tree about three feet in diameter was found near the house, and no one seems to know where it came from, as there are no black oaks in the woods near by. An apple orchard was blown about a quarter of a mile from the place, and there was not a fence or post left standing on the place.

POISON TROUT BIT HIM.

Fish Leaps Out of the Water to Assault an Angler.

Pasadena, Cal.—An angler who is the proprietor of a Pasadena cafe has documentary evidence of the following:

While fishing in Deep creek recently he spotted a twelve inch trout and tried for an hour to land it. Following it from rock to rock, spashing through the water in pursuit as it played its game of hide and seek, the weary fisherman finally closed in on the fish under a ledge which overlooked the water.

As he peeped over the edge to land his game the trout leaped to his face and fastened itself in his jaw. It held on until two companions came to the rescue, beating off the assailant with the butt ends of casting rods.

The cafe proprietor's face became swollen to twice its normal size. He and his companions are warm in their praise of the efficiency of whisky as an antidote for venomous bites. They declare that a bottle which they had handy saved the unfortunate angler's life.

UNCOVERED HEIRLOOM.

Silver Watch Was Lost and Lay in Ground Six Years.

Dayton, Wash.—An heirloom watch, lost six years ago by George Jones, came to light recently when County Commissioner Lee Lindley turned a furrow in a field he was plowing and brought the relic to the surface.

Jones lost the watch while at the Lindley farm and had never been able to find it, although he had looked carefully many times.

It was in a silver case, which was badly discolored from long contact with the earth, but after Lindley had shaken the dirt from it and wound it it ran as well as the day it was lost.

Grass Grows In Tree.

Wetmore, Kan.—In the E. W. Thornburrow yard in Wetmore is a large bunch of blue grass growing in the fork of an elm tree ten feet from the ground. Every fall the residents of Wetmore, who are watching this curiosity, expect the grass to be winter killed, but every spring it shows up green and strong and matures seed. The grass has been growing in the tree for three years.

IMPATIENT NATION

Guatemala, Mexico's Southern Neighbor, Suffers From Raids.

BIG LOSS BY DEPREDATIONS.

Northern Border of Country Attacked at Intervals, and Valuable Stores of Chicla Are Taken and Readily Sold to Nearby Dealers, Who Ship to United States.

Guatemala City.—The people of the republic of Guatemala, Mexico's neighbor to the south, are about as nearly out of patience with the Carranza government as are those of the United States. The depredations along the northern border of this country, which began as soon as Carranza found himself accepted by the American government as a real ruler, have continued at intervals ever since.

The damage suffered by the citizens living on the frontier has not been so great as that inflicted on Americans along the Texas, Arizona and New Mexico border, because the dividing line is much shorter and the country is less thickly settled.

The tactics against Americans, however, seem to be the same as those employed in the north—the quick raid upon some isolated and unprotected hamlet, the shooting of a few inoffensive and unarmed people, the looting and the hurried get away.

Although the Carranza government has steadily disclaimed all responsibility for these incursions and has placed the responsibility upon the omnipresent bandits, enough evidence has been collected by government agents to show that many of the attacks were participated in by men known to be Carranza partisans maintaining a loose sort of military organization.

Among the few Americans in the northern part of Guatemala these attacks by Mexicans are spoken of as "chewing gum raids." In almost every case, particularly along the frontier of the department of Peten, the object of the marauders is to steal the laboriously obtained and valuable stores of chicla from which chewing gum is made and for which the forests of Peten are famous.

The chicla finds a ready market among dealers near by and is shipped out of the country as a Mexican product, usually to the United States.

A trip through the interior of the country is sufficient to convince the traveler that the republic was never in a more peaceful condition. The only revolutionary efforts that have been discovered have been those of Mexicans, most of whom are known to be in Carranza's pay. These gentlemen have been promptly deported.

United States silver dollars in the district between Guatemala City and Puerto Barrios, the Atlantic port, are much more in evidence than they are along Broadway. No one seems to be able to explain the influx of coins, but they are welcomed, and the tattered money of the republic is a bad second in popularity.

Only second in importance to the business boom among all classes is the effective solution of the high cost of living problem.

Bread forms the most important part of the people's food, and bread has been steadily rising in price on account of the control of the grist mills by a few large syndicates. President Estrada Cabrera called a halt on this by nationalizing all the water powers of the country, setting up mills and leasing them under suitable regulations.

These mills cut the price of bread, and the syndicate, unable to compete with them by using steam power, found their grip on the pantry of the republic broken.

MUST BE EIGHTEEN TO DANCE.

Girls if Younger Must Have Guardian's Permission.

Cleveland.—Girls who pride themselves on how young they look will have to take along their birth certificates when they go dancing at municipal dancing halls.

Those who can prove they're more than eighteen may keep on dancing after 9 o'clock. Those who not only look younger than eighteen and really are will have to press into service a parent or a guardian. No, no such luck. Any Tom, Dick or Harry won't do as a guardian. The powers that be won't put up with it. The guardian has to be a regular guardian, manufactured by a court of justice.

City Dance Hall Inspector John, dance hall chaperons and dancing masters got together at a meeting in the city hall recently and tried to have the "younger set" barred from the floors after 9 o'clock, parents or guardians notwithstanding.

Wouldn't Say "Votes For Women."

Chicago.—Because it could not be taught to say "Votes for women," a parrot which had been recently taken to the headquarters of the woman suffragists is now back in the bird store.

THE INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF CATHOLIC ALUMNAE

Executive Board and Trustees Hold Three Days' Session at Niagara Falls July 11, 12, and 13.

The executive board and trustees of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae convened in three days' session at The Hospice, Niagara Falls, Canada, on July 11, 12 and 13.

The members included President, Miss Clare I. Cogan, A. M., Brooklyn; Vice President, Mrs. H. I. Kelly, Toronto; Second Vice President, Mrs. Frank Hahn, Dayton, Ohio; Third Vice President, Miss Irene M. Cullen, Brooklyn; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Hester E. Sullivan, Brooklyn; Recording Secretary Mrs. John McEniry, Moline, Ill.; Treasurer, Mrs. William Muldoon, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Mrs. James J. Sheeran, Brooklyn, chairman of the permanent organization committee, was also present. The trustees are Miss M. L. Hart, Toronto; Mrs. Daniel V. Gallery, Chicago; Mrs. Edward Gibbon Paine, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Cecile D. Lorenzo, Brooklyn, and Mrs. I. F. Phillips, Dubuque, Iowa.

The Very Rev. Edward A. Pace, representing the Right Rev. Bishop Shanahan, S. T. D., J. U. L., rector of the Catholic University and active director of the International Federation, presided at the conferences and delivered an address on the specific work of the Federation.

The business included detailed discussion of important matters pertaining to the practical life of the Federation, notably conferences on education, literature and social work—the three departmental activities of the association. State organization in its relation to international was also considered, and the report of the Federation Seal committee submitted to the board.

Plans for the Baltimore convention, to be held in that city in November next, were definitely perfected. Mrs. Frank Philip Scrivenor, governor of Maryland State Alumnae and hostess of the convention, and Miss Smith, local chairman of arrangements, attended the sessions and presented plans and suggestions for the convention programme.

The Baltimore convention promises to be an event of importance and widespread interest. His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, honorary president of the Federation, will preside and many noted Catholic educators are expected to attend.

Concurrent with the executive meeting, copies of the constitution and by-laws have been sent to all affiliated alumnae associations throughout the United States and Canada. R. M. F.

Guards Well Cared For.

The War Department issued Wednesday a series of reports on the mobilization of the National Guard for border duty, all designed to refute charges that the men have been improperly rationed and not given the best facilities available in their trip South. Secretary Baker is preparing a report to Congress on the subject in response to a resolution adopted a few days ago.

To show the present condition in border camps, Major-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff is inspecting the entire border force.

The investigation is being made in response to Congressional resolutions of inquiry as to the handling of National Guardsmen at the mobilization camps.

Six Dead After Police Dynamite Negro's House.

A desperate battle, waged with dynamite, rifles and automatic revolvers, raged for hours Tuesday in Chicago. When the roar and the crack of firearms died away six persons were dead and three wounded. Henry McIntyre, negro, apparently heat crazed, with his wife at his side, stood off the mobilized police reserves of Chicago and replied shot for shot to the besiegers of his barricaded house.

For New P. O. at Hagerstown.

Representative David J. Lewis, of the Sixth Maryland district, Monday introduced a bill to provide for the reconstruction of the postoffice at Hagerstown, now outgrown by the city's postal business. The bill asks for \$175,000 with which to demolish the present postoffice building and erect in its place a fireproof, one-story and basement building, covering 11,000 square feet of ground area.

Find House 5,000 Years Old.

American soldiers unwittingly became archaeologists while digging a rifle trench, by uncovering an Indian house believed to be at least 5,000 years old, near Columbus, N. M., last week.

The site of this camp is said by authorities among the expeditionary forces to have been the dwelling place of a prehistoric race, forerunners of the Aztecs. The population of the ancient city, it is believed, consisted possibly of several thousand persons.

Wedding Ring Found in Shark.

In making a haul, men in the employ of the Larkin fish pond at Sea Side Park, N. J., found two sharks in the net as it was drawn up. After some difficulty the fish were landed and measured, one being twelve feet and the other seven feet long. The fishermen are authority for the statement that the larger shark when opened was found to have a gold wedding ring in its stomach, the ring being engraved "A. V. to C. L. F., 1899."

The Thrift of the Swedes.

You have often wondered at the Swede thrift, but perhaps you never knew the explanation. Neither did we, until we read the other day that in Sweden the saloons are closed on pay-days and the banks kept open overtime.—*Petoria (Ill.) Journal*

MAN WHO BORROWS PAPERS

The Sad Tale of His Mishaps as Set Forth in the Hagerstown Mail.

We once knew a man who was too stingy to take the newspaper in his home town and always sent over to borrow his neighbor's paper.

One evening he sent his son over to borrow the paper and while the son was on the way he ran into a large stand of bees and in a few minutes his face looked like a summer squash.

Hearing the agonized cries of the son, the father ran to his assistance, and in doing so ran into a barbed wire fence, cutting out a handful of flesh from his anatomy and ruining a \$4 pair of trousers.

The old cow took advantage of the hole in the fence, got into the corn field and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket, the stingy man's wife ran out of the house, upsetting a four-gallon churn full of cream into a basket of kittens, drowning the whole flock. She slipped on the cream and fell downstairs, breaking her leg and a \$19 set of false teeth. The baby, left alone, crawled through the spilled cream into the parlor and ruined a \$40 carpet.

During the excitement the daughter eloped with the hired man, taking the family savings with them.

The moral is that every man should be a subscriber to his home newspaper.

INTERPRETATIVE DANCING.

I saw a maid, with flying feet, And kneel, and rise, and poise, and hover, As if to pin a pillow slip, Upon a line that stretched above her. "This must be comedy," I said— "Some esoteric, highbrow joshing— The nymph, who moves with classic tread, Is hanging out the family washing!" The programme told me I was wrong, The dance was labeled "Slumber Song!"

I saw a maid, with flying feet, Whose clothes were singularly airy, Go running through a field of wheat. With all the fleetness of a fairy, When I had gazed a while askance At her abbreviated habit, I thought "The title of this dance Is 'Girl in Nightie, Chasing rabbit.'" My guess was wrong, the programme said "A Russian Peasant's prayer for bread."

Six damsels, very sparsely clad In white, diaphanous confections, Came tearing in, and ran like mad, In many different directions. "Aha," I cried, "I think I get The meaning of the scene before us, The title of it, I will bet, Is 'Mouse stampedes a Ziegfeld chorus!'" But my conjecture went astray, The dance was "Woodland Birds in May!" —JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

PROMOTION.

Promotion comes to him who sticks Unto his work and never kicks, Who watches neither clock nor sun To tell him when his task is done; Who toils not by a stated chart Defining to a job his part, But gladly does a little more Than he's remunerated for. The man in factory or shop Who rises quickly to the top Is he who gives what can't be bought, Intelligent and careful thought.

No one can say just when begins The service that promotion wins. Or when it ends, 'tis not defined By certain hours of any kind Of system that has been devised. Merit cannot be systematized. It is at work when it's at play, It serves each minute of the day; 'Tis always at its post to see New ways to help and use to be. Merit from duty never slinks, Its cardinal virtue is—it thinks!

Promotion comes to him who tries Not solely for a selfish prize. But day by day and year by year Holds his employer's interests dear. Who measures not by what he earns The sum of labor he returns, Nor counts his day of toiling through Till he's done all that he can do. His strength is not of muscle bred, But of the heart and of the head. The man who would the top attain Must demonstrate he has a brain. —EDGAR A. GUEST.

Emperor Francis Joseph I.

Should Francis Joseph I live until August the 13 he would be 86. Last December 2 marked the end of his sixty-seventh year as a ruler. Within the years of his reign modern Europe has been made; in the making he has played a great part, but a part seldom of his own choosing. Of the proudest of European reigning families, yet no ruler has more often met defeat in war suffered more humiliation of family pride or felt deeper personal sorrow.—*New York Sun*.

An executive order was signed Monday by President Wilson allowing all veterans of the Civil War in the service of the Federal Government leave with pay to attend the Grand Army encampment in Kansas City, Mo., August 26 to September 3.

ODDS AND ENDS

Baron Berlepsch's "Bird Paradise," in Thuringia is one of the wonders of the modern world.

All mattresses and pillows made for our Government, are filled with kapoc, a vegetable fibre of great buoyancy.

A new electric lamp has a clock mechanism that turns the light on and off at regular hours.

Our exports amount to about two per cent of our business under normal conditions.

Only 17 per cent of applicants for enlistment in the U. S. Navy are accepted.

There are nearly 2,000 stitches in a pair of hand-sewed shoes.

EXCEED AUTOS IN VALUE.

Horses And Mules In United States Represent Sum Three Times That of Automobiles.

William D. Hunt, Brookline, Mass., treasurer of the Massachusetts Protective Association for Horses, recently said that the value of horses and mules in the United States is three times as great as the value of automobiles.

"If all the horses died tomorrow we should all probably starve to death," said Mr. Hunt. "We depend upon the horse for what we eat and for what we wear."

His statistics showed that as reported by the Department of Agriculture there were on January 1, 1916, 21,166,000 horses on farms, 4,565,000 mules and 3,182,709 horses in the cities, a total of 28,913,709. In 1890, in round numbers, there were 14,000,000 horses on farms in the United States, and in 1900 there were 18,000,000. The value of the horses and mules in the country is \$3,082,292,000. Mr. Hunt said that there are 1,800,000 automobiles in the country, and their value is \$1,260,000,000.

Shark Off Annapolis.

The shark scare has at last reached Maryland, Up 'till Tuesday the prevalence of "man eaters" has been noticeable along the Jersey coast, in bay, inlets and tributaries; but now Annapolis is stirred up. It threw a fright into the many persons of Annapolis and Naval Academy who frequent the nearby shores of Chesapeake Bay and Severn river for bathing purposes. Sharks have often come this far up the bay, but they were not of the man-eating type. A few years ago a "Sharks' Hunting Club" was formed as a result of which a few of the big finny tribe were harpooned and placed on exhibition. While they were rather large, they were what are known as the hammer-head, or dog-head sharks.

It is not unlikely, however, that some of the man-eaters are in the water of the bay, in view of the fact that they are reported in large numbers along the Atlantic coast, and also that a school was seen off Old Point Comfort.

Speaking of the cause of sharks Capt. William Jensen, of the United Fruit Steamship Calamores expressed the belief that the Gulf stream E has curved toward the coast and that tropical fish of every variety soon will abound in the waters adjacent to Long Island. Two hundred miles from New York on Sunday night, Captain Jensen said the temperature of the water was 74 degrees, unusually high for that latitude. The bark Martha, which arrived Monday from Rio Grande De Sul reported that she sighted a school of about 100 sharks off Fire Island Sunday.

Changes in W. M. Office Force.

A number of changes have taken place in the clerical force in the Hagerstown office of F. L. Brendel, superintendent of the Western Maryland Railway. K. E. Hamlin, chief clerk to Mr. Brendel, goes to Baltimore to become freight claim agent for the road. He is succeeded by F. L. B. Cook, who occupied a position in Superintendent Brendel's office. Glenn J. Hellane has been promoted to the same office.

U. S. Wars on Moonshiners.

Renewed efforts are being made by Federal officers to put a stop to the illicit manufacture of whisky in the mountains of West Virginia. A still together with 2,500 pounds of meal used in the manufacturing of corn whisky, was confiscated Monday near Crumpler. Eighteen stills have been destroyed by the Federal authorities within the last eight months.

BRITISH FORBID TRADE WITH MANY U. S. FIRMS.

Americans Who Are Agents of German Corporations Lose Business.—First Time America Has Been Placed on List.

The British government has published a list of from 70 to 80 business firms and individuals domiciled in the United States, with which residents of the United Kingdom are forbidden to trade. This will be the first time that any American firms have been placed on the statutory list, which is better known as the trading with the enemy act blacklist. All other countries have been represented on the list for some time.

Laming Worthington Evans, controller of the foreign trade department of the foreign office, today gave the Associated Press the following explanation of the latest extension of the trading with the enemy act.

"It has been the policy of the British government in the past to follow the theory that in forbidding its subjects to trade with an enemy that enemies domiciled in friendly countries did not come under the act. France and various other countries hold the doctrine that their nationals cannot trade with an enemy, no matter what his domicile. Modern conditions of credit and commerce make it possible for an enemy outside belligerent territory to trade with his country."

"Therefore a considerable body of opinion in this country urged the government to abandon its traditional doctrine, and the foreign office, while not going to this extreme, decided simply to prohibit persons domiciled in the United Kingdom from trading with a limited number of individuals, firms or companies of enemy nationality or association under the same penalties as though they were trading with an enemy."

Maryland Road Fund Small.

Maryland will receive only \$44,150 as its share of the \$5,000,000 good roads construction fund appropriated by the Bankhead bill, which has passed the Senate and the House, and now awaits the President's signature, according to estimates of the road experts of the Department of Agriculture. This money is to be spent in new road construction during the fiscal year, which began July 1, provided the state or counties of Maryland put up the same amount. This fund will increase from year to year.

Infantile Paralysis Checked.

The epidemic of infantile paralysis in New York has been checked successfully is the opinion of Health Commissioner Emerson, in which he said the diminution in the number of new cases and deaths indicated that the health authorities are reaching the cases earlier and are finding a way to control them. The statement included figures showing that the infant mortality rate last week, regarded as the high point of the epidemic, was 10 per cent. lower than for the corresponding week last year.

Lutheran Reunion Next Thursday.

The thirtieth reunion of the Lutheran churches of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia will be held at Pen-Mar Park July 27. There will be two addresses, by Congressman John M. Nelson, of Wisconsin, and the Rev. H. W. A. Hanson, pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Harrisburg. The Boys' Band of Tressler Orphans' Home and the Pen-Mar Reunion Choir will furnish music.

Reformed Conference at Pen Mar.

A missionary conference, under the auspices of the Reformed Church opened Monday at Pen Mar Park.

The programme follows: Devotional services from 8.45 to 9.30 A. M., by the Rev. A. M. Gluck, Martinsburg, W. Va; theme, "The Missionary Message of the Bible."

Mission study period, 9.45 to 10.45, conducted by the Rev. Ray H. Dotterer, Baltimore; the Rev. J. Edward Klingaman, Clearspring, and Miss Margaret R. Motter, Frederick, for the young people; the Rev. Dr. William C. Schaeffer, Lancaster, Pa., for the pastors and laymen; Miss Gertrude M. Cogan, Philadelphia, for the Woman's Missionary Society, and the Rev. Edwin M. Sando, Hellam, Pennsylvania.

Open parliament, 11 A. M. to 12 noon, conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Dr. I. W. Hendricks, Chambersburg, and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday by the Rev. C. A. Houser, Philadelphia.

Recreation period, 1.30 to 5 P. M. Vesper services 7 to 7.30, conducted by the Rev. J. Edward Klingaman, Clearspring.

Platform meetings 7.45 to 9 P. M., conducted as follows: The Rev. George Albert Snyder, Middletown, Md.; Tuesday, the Rev. A. V. Sasselman, Reading, Pa.; Wednesday, Miss Rebecca Forman, Philadelphia, and Miss Carrie M. Kershner, of the Japanese Reformed Mission, San Francisco; Thursday, the Rev. John C. Horning; Friday, the Rev. E. E. Calverley, of the Arabian Mission.

A missionary pageant will be given Saturday by a delegation from the Evangelical Reformed Church, Frederick. The Rev. Dr. Theodore F. Herman, Lancaster, will preach the conference sermon Sunday morning and hold a closing service in the evening. A. E. Shellhase, Chambersburg, will conduct the Christian Endeavor service at 7 P. M.

Controlling the Hessian Fly.

Methods for controlling the Hessian Fly, the worst pest of the wheat field, in the fall-wheat-growing sections may be summarized as follows: Sow the best soil after in thoroughly prepared, fertile soil after the major portion of the fall brood has made its appearance and passed out of existence, and, if possible, sow on ground not devoted to wheat the preceding year. While it may seem "far fetched" to bring forward as a preventive measure the enrichment of the soil, a fertile soil will produce plants that will withstand with little injury attacks that will prove disastrous to plants growing on an impoverished or thin soil.—Farmers' Bulletin 640, United States Department of Agriculture.

Meeting to Notify David J. Lewis.

The formal notification of Hon. David J. Lewis of his nomination as the Democratic candidate for United States Senator from Maryland will take place at the Hotel Rennett, Baltimore, on Tuesday, July 25, 1916, at 11 o'clock A. M. Immediately following the notification a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee will be held for the purpose of selecting a Chairman and Treasurer of Committee, to succeed vice-general Murray Vandiver, deceased.

There are 200 varieties in American ferns.

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THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK

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CAPITAL \$100,000

SURPLUS \$300,000

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July 8 1916

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Fine teams for all occasions. Teams for salesmen and pleasure parties a specialty. March 22-1917.

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In all its Branches. We make good as new broken parts whether cast or malleable iron, or brass.

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Prices reasonable and all work guaranteed.

James T. Hays & Son Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating, Stoves, Ranges, Pumps, etc., may 21-16.



Prince Albert is sold everywhere in tippy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; handsome pound and half-pound tin tins—and that clever crystal-glass pound humidifier with sponge-moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such splendid condition.

P. A. puts new joy into the sport of smoking!

YOU may live to be 110 and never feel old enough to vote, but it's certain-sure you'll not know the joy and contentment of a friendly old jimmy pipe or a hand rolled cigarette unless you get on talking-terms with Prince Albert tobacco!

P. A. comes to you with a real reason for all the goodness and satisfaction it offers. It is made by a patented process that removes bite and parch! You can smoke it long and hard without a come-back! Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

Prince Albert affords the keenest pipe and cigarette enjoyment! And that flavor and fragrance and coolness is as good as that sounds. P. A. just answers the universal demand for tobacco without bite, parch or kick-back!

Introduction to Prince Albert isn't any harder than to walk into the nearest place that sells tobacco and ask for "a supply of P. A." You pay out a little change, to be sure, but it's the cheer-fullest investment you ever made!

PRINCE the national joy smoke ALBERT

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 WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY CAREFULLY REPAIRED AND WORK GUARANTEED.

EMMITSBURG SAVINGS BANK

is now located in the
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where it will be pleased to have its customers call for the usual transaction of business.

The Board of Directors take this occasion to indulge the hope that the Bank's patrons will bear with them any inconvenience occasioned by the temporary change, until their new, modern banking home is completed and ready for occupancy.

DANGER IN FACE POWDER.
 Eye Trouble Frequently Results.—Talcum And Cosmetics Clog Pores of the Skin.

Some preparations of face powder are the cause of inflammation of the eyes. This form of inflammation occurs from obvious reasons—almost exclusively in women, says the Doylestown (Pa.) Intelligencer. They complain that the vision is blurred, that they cannot read or sew for any length of time or that the lids burn and itch and that rubbing the lids aggravates the itching. Many of these toilet powders, commonly known as "rice powder" contain ingredients which irritate the delicate membranes of the eye. Sixteen samples of so called rice powders were recently analyzed, and of the number only two consisted entirely of "rice" and only six contained any "rice" at all. Women who use face powder should be careful to select only those preparations which are known to be pure. In applying powder to the face it is much safer to use a cloth and rub the powder on the skin, rather than apply it with a puff, as by the latter method the powder is driven upward and lodges in the moist eyeball. The tears change it into a gummy substance, which lodges behind the eyelids and produces inflammation. Since toilet articles do not come under the federal and state food and drug acts, they can easily be adulterated. Many beauty washes and face enamels used by women have been found to contain various dangerous drugs including lead carbonate, lead plaster, corrosive sublimate or ammoniated mercuric chloride, calomel, white precipitate, bismuth subnitrate, zinc white and many more equally harmful. Comestics, as ordinarily used, also tend to clog the pores or irritate the skin and thus they frequently interfere with the normal, healthy action of the skin.

To Fight Reassessment In Washington County.
 Plans have been perfected for the holding shortly of a mass meeting to protest the proposed reassessment of taxable property in Washington county. Col. Joseph C. Roulette, a Republican leader, is in charge of the plans. The County Commissioners have been asked to grant the use of the Courthouse for the meeting.

HEALTH—AMERICA'S FIRST DUTY
 Nation Loses Each Year \$928,234,880 From Typhoid Fever and Malaria.—Some "Don't's" For Hot Weather.

"The greatest asset which our country can have," said Senator Ransdell in an address to the Senate Friday, on the subject of Rural Health, "is the healthy American citizen. Over 900 million dollars is lost every year to America from typhoid fever and malaria alone. A sum which is sufficient to put our country into a state of preparedness equal to that of any nation in the world, enough money to give us the largest navy afloat, is annually offered up as a sacrifice to two diseases which are entirely preventable."

As an aid to those who would retain their health during the hot months, the following "Don't's" may be helpful:

"Don't expose yourself to the hot rays of the sun.
 "Don't take ice-cold drinks.
 "Don't take stimulants during the extremely warm weather.
 "Don't over tax yourself, either mentally or physically.
 "Don't overload the stomach. Eat sparingly and eat slowly, and be sure that you thoroughly masticate your food.
 "Don't bathe on a full stomach.
 "Don't sleep in a draft.
 "Don't look at thermometers.
 "Don't worry.
 "Don't remain up late at night. Get plenty of sleep and rest, for these things are essential. The body needs both to help in the work of recuperation from the wear and tear of the business day.
 "Don't visit crowded places. Be sure that the places you do visit are well ventilated.
 "Don't take cold plunge baths unless you are used to them. If you wish to begin taking cold plunges, start first by taking cold sponge baths every morning."

In a Dry State, Too.
 West Virginia autoist reached under his hat and found a rattlesnake there. Such stories, you probably have noticed, always come from prohibition states.—Gary (Ind.) Times.

A new theatre chair has an adjustable chair for the use of children.

THE PROPOSED UNIVERSAL TRAINING PLAN.—PENDING BILL
 Introduced to Furnish Ground Work for Constructive Bill.—Exempts Certain Federal and State Employees, the Physically Unfit and Others.

The Chamberlin Bill, now pending in Congress provides for the training of all boys and young men between the ages of 12 and 23 years who are not specifically exempt by law. This includes all foreigners who have resided within Continental United States for a period of 12 months who may be American citizens or who may have declared their intention to become citizens.

Those who are exempt from military training are:

1. Young men physically unfit for military or naval service.
2. Members of the permanent military or naval forces of the United States.
3. School teachers employed in military or naval schools.
4. Persons employed in the police or prison service of the Federal Government or of the various states.
5. Those morally unfit.
6. Members of any recognized religious sect whose creed forbids its members to participate in war in any form.
7. Mariners employed in the sea service of the Government or the merchant marine within the United States.
8. Those excused by the President in the interest of public service.

All persons trained under the provisions of this act shall be known as follows: (a) Between the ages of 12 and 17 years, inclusive, as the Citizen Cadet Corps; (b) between the ages of 18 and 23, inclusive, as the Citizen Army.

The training of the Citizen Cadet Corps shall be divided into three periods. The first shall commence on July 1 in the year that the persons liable reach the age of 12 years and shall continue for two years. This training shall consist of not less than 90 hours in each year and shall be devoted to calisthenics and such other physical and military instruction, without arms, as may be prescribed.

Training in the second period shall begin on July 1 in which the persons liable reach the age of 14 years and shall continue for two years. Training during this period shall not be less than 90 hours in each year, and shall include military training with rifle and gallery practice.

The training of the third period shall begin at 16 years of age and shall continue for two years. Ninety hours must be put in each year and in addition the cadets must go into camp for 10 days each year. This training is to consist of field exercise, target practice and other drills.

An equally rigid plan is proposed for the training of the citizen army. Cadets go into this army after attaining the age of 18 and continue in it until they are 23 years old. The training for the army shall not be less than 120 hours, or 20 days in each year. Of this period 10 whole days must be spent each year in camp.

The bill will be much changed before it is presented to the Senate for debate. A subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee is even now going over it line by line in an effort to perfect it before the present session of Congress ends. High military authorities from the Army War College and the General Staff are assisting the committeemen in this work.

PARAGRAPHS ON THE WAR
 President Poincare Goes to Front.—A Hospital Train of 10 Pullman Cars Has Been Ordered From Chicago.

Forty-three Baltimoreans have enrolled for the civilian cruise on United States battleships, which will start about August 15.

Arrangements have been made to administer typhoid prophylaxis to the enrolled civilians desiring it aboard the battleships Connecticut and North Dakota at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, or the Richmond at Norfolk, Va., before the cruise starts. Up to July 8 in number of enrollments New York stood first with 382. Boston second with 315 and Baltimore and Pittsburgh tied for tenth place.

President Poincare, accompanied by Gen. Pierre Roques, Minister of War, spent several days this week in visits to the Meuse and Somme fronts. The trip included a brief stop at Verdun and a meeting on the Somme front with Generals Joffre, Foch and Fayolle. In the course of the trip President Poincare inspected the former German lines and sections of the ground scarred by traces of the recent battles and bombardments.

The Government has called to the colors a part of the class of 1888—that is, men from 47 to 48 years of age, except those in munitions factories and, for the present, farmers and farm laborers who are now busy with the harvest.

A hospital train of 10 Pullman cars, designed by the Army Medical Department has been ordered from the Pullman shops at Chicago. Five of the cars are to be equipped with regular hospital beds and have large side doors for loading and unloading stretchers, two will be of the regulation sleeper type, equipped with extra fans, medicine cabinets and ice tanks. One will carry a complete operating room and another a kitchen large enough to care for over 200 sick.

In addition to the regular army personnel the train will carry a special corps of army nurses to serve in the wards and operating car.

The train will be painted maroon, with the insignia of the Army Medical Department.

Statistics available at Rome Wednesday show that 20,000 of Italy's priests are under arms. Of this number only about 800 are chaplains. A few thousand more are Red Cross and relief workers, but the vast majority of them are common soldiers bearing arms in battle.

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G. W. Weaver & Son G. W. Weaver & Son

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE

The July Clearance Sale Now On
A STOCK OF \$55,000.00

Must be cleared of goods now seasonable to use, but which will soon be out of season to sell. Thousands of yards of white and colored Wash Fabrics of every character, under the earlier season's prices. Household Dry Goods---Remnants, Odds and Ends left from brisk selling of SILKS, WOOL DRESS GOODS, ETC.

READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT
 CLEAN-UP ON SUITS, SKIRTS, WAISTS OF LINGERIE AND SILKS, LINGERIE AND SILK DRESSES, ETC.

In this Clearance Sale stock it is impossible to give descriptions and prices, as the very thing you might get in your mind might be sold out when you come for it.

Our regular customers know what these sales have been in the past. This is a greater sale in volume of goods than any before, as all of this great stock was bought to save price advances and in some instances we got too much of it.

\$18,000.00 WORTH OF CARPETS, RUGS AND DRAPERIES

At a full fourth less than the market of to-day. The Greatest Carpet Department in Southern Pennsylvania. Porch Shades, Porch Rugs, etc., all sizes.

G. W. WEAVER & SON
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Dates Of Fairs And Their Secretaries.
 People in this community are often in search of fair dates and THE CHRONICLE herewith prints a list of the more important together with the names of Secretaries from whom definite information can be secured.

Taneytown, Sec. Chas. E. H. Shriner, Aug. 10-14; Rockville, Md., J. T. Bagley, August 22-25; Williams Grove, Pa., R. N. Thomas, Aug. 28-Sept. 2; Timonium, Md., J. S. Nuessear, Sept. 5-9; Shepherdstown, W. Va., J. D. Muldoon, Sept. 5-8; Wheeling, W. Va., Bert H. Swartz, Sept. 4-8; Hanover, Pa., S. A. Geiselman, Sept. 12-15; Carlisle, Pa., M. H. McCrea, Sept. 19-22; Lancaster, Pa., J. F. Seldomridge, Sept. 26-29; Cumberland, Md., Geo. E. Deenen, Sept. 26-29; York, Pa., H. C. Heckert, Oct. 2-6; Hagerstown, Md., D. H. Staley, Oct. 10-13; Frederick, A. C. Wareheim, Oct. 17-20.

Dedication Of General Lee Memorial.
 October 17th has been set as the date for the dedication of the Virginia Memorial along West Confederate avenue, Gettysburg. The statue of General Lee, which will surmount the pedestal and the bronze groups which will adorn the sides will be placed on the monument in a short time. Appropriate ceremonies will be arranged and the visitors will likely include all Virginia veterans who fought under General Lee.

Teachers Elected.
 The Liberty township school board reorganized on Saturday by electing the following officers: President, Eli Fitz; vice president, B. B. Wortz; secretary, J. E. Zimmerman; treasurer, J. H. Hoffman. The following teachers were elected for the ensuing term: Tract, Miss Grace Carbaugh; Liberty Hall, Miss Linn; Valley, Walter Kugler; Miney Branch, Miss Olive Orner; Grayson's, vacant.

Richards, Forger, Gives Self Up.
 Samuel L. Richards, 41 years old, former secretary of Warden, Thomas Mott Osborne, of Sing Sing Prison, surrendered to the police of the Central Station Tuesday afternoon to answer a charge of passing a bogus check for \$2,000 on the National Bank of Baltimore on last Friday morning.

Richards, apparently remorseful because he had offended the reform warden of New York, declared that he intended to plead guilty when the case goes to court and that he would throw himself on the mercy of the judge who tried the case.

Richards came to Baltimore Tuesday afternoon and went direct to the office of Leigh Bohsal, the local attorney, who introduced him to the officials of the National Bank of Baltimore on the morning that the check was cashed.

"It is only because of Mr. Osborne that I am here," said Richards. "I did not make any demand that requisition papers be gotten out; in fact, I made no fight of any kind. I was wrong in doing what I did and was under the influence of liquor at the time. When I came to a realization of what I had done, and especially when I realized how I had offended Mr. Osborne, I became heartbroken, and when Harry Bolaski came after me I was glad. I am here and it is only on account of Mr. Osborne."

Cream and Green for Maryland's New Licenses.
 Commissioner of Motor Vehicles E. Austin Baughman has decided on the new motor vehicle license for 1917, and which must be carried on all motor vehicles after January 1, next. The new tags will be of cream colored background, with green figures. Between the figures, after they run over 10,000 will be a hyphen, which will separate them and make them more easily distinguishable. The tag will be on the order of the New York license.

The figures will be reduced in height from five inches to four inches which would allow more room on the tags to spread the numbers out, this also aiding in making them more easily discernible. The Commissioner is enthusiastic about the new tags, which will not only be attractive, but a big improvement over those of past years. Dark figures on a light background will show up more readily.

Brakeman Crushed To Death.
 John L. Eleason, aged 25, of Hagerstown, a Western Maryland Railway brakeman, was crushed to death Tuesday evening between a dinkey engine, operated by a construction company, and a caboose in the Western Maryland yards Hagerstown. Eleason was crushed between the arms and hips and was dead when the caboose and engine were jacked apart to release him. His wife and infant child survive him.

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.

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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, JULY 21, 1916

"A glance over the pages of history reveals to us that of all institutions which affect the wellspring of human activity the newspaper is perhaps the greatest."

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.

1916	JULY	1916				
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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 Lingonore 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.

WATER.

There is no essential commodity (outside of air) that is freer than water; and yet there is nothing that contributes so much to health and pleasure or ill-health and inconvenience. Some years ago a man of affairs who had travelled the world over, who had visited practically every city and resort of importance in this country and who knew this locality well, made this statement; "the greatest asset Emmitsburg possesses is its water; I have never found its equal." At the present time, when the government health department is publishing precautions about drinking water and official bulletins of the different States are advising people to be most careful about using "strange" or impure water, this statement brings one to a realization that Emmitsburg really does enjoy a boon that is not vouchsafed to many.

It would be interesting to know the exact amount of money spent for water in twenty-four hours by the travelling public—we refer to hotel "room orders" for distilled water, mineral water, spring water, lithia and the like—fear of contagion. This would give some idea of how cautious the travelling contingent has become; how necessarily concerned the hotel guest is about the subject.

Who that has travelled or lived in other places has not had troubled experience with "flat" water, "hard" water, (so hard as to incrust the pipes and utensils) water that "tastes," water with sediment or containing filaments of moss?

The users of Emmitsburg water have no such annoyance. They are blessed in having absolutely pure water and in almost unlimited quantity. Do they fully appreciate it?

BLASPHEMY.

After overhearing the abundance of blasphemy, cursing, swearing and lewd language indulged in by men, youths and children everywhere and at all times these days, one naturally wonders if, in this respect, the twentieth century is an improvement over the thirteenth.

In an interesting story in THE CHRONICLE two weeks ago we found that in remote times "The holy name of Jesus Christ was constantly on the tongue of cursers and blasphemers. It was used in emphasis of a story and repeatedly forced into every foolish and filthy conversation. The angry person cursed by the name of Jesus Christ. The villain told his knavish crimes by abusing the holy name. On the street and in the field, in factories and farms, wherever people would gather, our Savior's holy name was profaned."

How is it today? Do conditions point to improvement? Hardly, we think. Spend just a part of your evenings on our streets, you fathers of children—walk from one end of the town to the other, lingering here and there for a moment—and we predict that within one hour you will have heard enough blasphemy to make you think very seriously. You will have heard it from the lips of the old, from the mature, from the middle aged; you will have heard it from young men, from boys and from children—young children who have been taught to swear.

The result? You who have chil-

dren consider this; think of the future of this flesh and blood of yours, and wake up to your responsibility.

A MODEL ATHLETE.

So many changes occur in the big baseball leagues, and the "fans" have become so accustomed to them that only passing comment is occasioned even when a star drops out of the game. The passing of Christy Mathewson is an exception. "Big Six"—they all called him that—will have to leave the New York Giants, so it is reported, owing to bodily injury which unfits him for his position.

Will he be missed? More so, perhaps, than any man who ever shot the sphere over the plate. Not solely because he was "one of the best in the business," but because, in addition to this, he had the ideal athletic temperament—always affable, always the gentleman, always reliable, always clean, always in fine physical form.

In the story incident to his "passing" we find this:

"The game never knew a cleaner character or a more sportsmanlike player than Big Six. He was admired not only for his great skill as a pitcher, but also for his gentlemanly conduct on and off the baseball diamond. He was the best type of player the game ever knew and a player who was instrumental in raising it to the high standing it now occupies."

A "gentleman on and off the field." This, it is to be regretted cannot be said of many professionals, nor of over many amateurs. In the ranks of the latter far too frequently are rowdism and unsportsmanlike conduct observable. This feature is what mars league games, college contests and town ball. It is this that lowers the standard of the sport and brings the national game, the best of them all, into disrepute.

The career of Christy Mathewson might well be studied by every youth who has athletic aspirations; his character may well be emulated by professional as well as non-professional.

TAXES.

There are not many things more unwelcome or certain as taxes and death, and the way things are going at present there'll be taxes for drawing one's breath. They tax one for autos and horses, they tax one for houses and land; they tax one for owning well, anything, at rates, too, that sure beat the band. They tax one for deeds, wills, old papers that sell or just simply convey; they tax one for taking all bloom' old things that people are giving away. They tax one for owning a poodle, they tax one for furniture, too; they tax one for being in business, they tax one with nothing to do. And the worst of the matter a fellow can kick till he's feeble and blue in the eyes; they will get him and pull him and soak him and bleed him until he flops over and dies.

YOU KNOW 'EM.

"The paper's no good, I wouldn't subscribe for the worthless sheet, not I." (He looks very wise as he thus remarks, with a Solomon glance in his eye.) "There's not a good thing in its columns, not one, not a thing that's worth while any week." (And yet on the sly he sends

over the way to borrow it—How's that for *cheek*?)

How 'bout this: "The man who gets mad because the newspapers do not print five columns about him when he gets married is the same fellow who gets mad because the newspapers print five lines about him when he gets arrested."—Pretty true, isn't it?

THERE are many Progressives whose interests are not those of Wall Street. These will do their own thinking and their own voting.

WAR Is Expensive."—Huh, mere bag o' shells. Why, England is only spending \$30,000,000 a day. Look at the principle (?) involved.

"TRAMP'S Pipe Causes Big Blaze In Busy Corner Store"—Lot's of people seem to be putting Billy Sunday's hymn into practice.

A DAMP hat band, a bag of moist tobacco, a perspiring match and seven flies that stick and sting—and still they say "cheer up."

YES, there are many A. M's and Ph. D's helping to harvest in the west. After all an education is really worth something.

ALSO why not a renewed effort to get rid of money sharks?

U-BOAT Unter Alles!

A Japanese "Comje." "After scanning a Japanese comic for a few minutes," says a writer in Carpoons Magazine, "one might conclude that the mystic Jap hasn't a greatly different viewpoint than other folks when his thoughts are immersed in the lighter things of life. Even the time honored, hoary jests of the papa cow and his ever readiness to resent encroachments upon his fenced domain or peace of mind find places in the funny pages of Japan's publications, as they still do in ours. Quite a typical example of Japanese comic page material, and one which uses this very theme, is represented in a strip that appeared not long ago in Osaka Puck. Two characters are used—one a fellow of the Ope Dilldoek type, and the other an ordinary everyday bull. The former finds it necessary to cross a bridgeless stream. Summoning his wits to his aid he seizes a rock and hurls it at the other's head. Then, grabbing a plank and placing it across that part of his anatomy most logically open to attack, he faces the stream and awaits the impact. The force imparted by the enraged bull lifts him to the opposite bank in the twinkling of an eye. The line beneath the picture reads, 'Now I see that necessity makes invention.'"

In the Days Before Coal.

People sometimes wonder how their forefathers got on in the days before coal became the staple heater. They fared ill. Wood was the chief commodity in use, both in its natural state and as charcoal, the latter being prepared in the country and suburbs of London and brought into the city in carts, the chief marts for its sale being at Smithfield and Cornhill. By an enactment of Richard II. it was decreed that the price of charcoal should be fixed at tenpence per quarter from Michaelmas to Easter and eightpence per quarter during the remainder of the year, the regulation of its sale, as well as that of firewood, being committed to the mayor and aldermen. Among the poorer folk fern, reeds and stubble served as fuel, and quite a common method of keeping warm was to sit over pots filled with hot water.—London Chronicle.

The Ideal "Cottage For Two."

The proverbial "cottage built for two" is a place of much economy of space and much expense of temper, time and toil. The architect whose field lies among country mansions laughs at the "toy house" idea, and the smugly satisfied city dweller, from his ill lighted and excessively cramped apartment, finds a theme for many jokes in "the cottage built for two." But every day in every little hamlet and big town sane young people are demonstrating the truth that the little house well planned, with abundance of sunlight and fresh air and with absolutely practical arrangement of rooms and full equipment of modern conveniences, is not only a possibility but also a most satisfactorily proved fact.—Raymond Comstock in Countryside Magazine.

Andrew Jackson.

Andrew Jackson, whose will is on record, was perhaps the poorest of all the presidents of the United States. He confessed his poverty and admitted that he had been ruined financially by his nephew, whom he had adopted and treated as a son.

Mirror Superstitions.

The classic legend of Narcissus probably has its origin in the belief that if a man sees his image in water he will die. Nor has the idea vanished in our own day. Professor Frazer, in his "Golden Bough," tells us that in Oldenburg it is thought that if a man sees his reflection after a death he will die himself. Therefore all the mirrors in a house of mourning are covered with white cloth, and in some parts of Germany everything that glitters or is capable of reflection—even windows, clocks, etc.—is covered. The same custom prevails in parts of England and Scotland and in Madagascar. When a man is dying the Suni Mohammedans of Bombay cover the mirrors in his room. And not only this, but they habitually follow the same practice in their own rooms before going to sleep, thinking that in sickness or sleep the soul is especially likely to slip away. According to Professor Ralston, the Raskoiniks look upon a mirror as an accursed thing, the invention of the devil, though it is not quite certain that their objection arises from the cause under consideration.—New York Post.

"The Gilded Man."

The name "El Dorado," which dates back to the first part of the sixteenth century, is Spanish for "the gilded one" and an abbreviation for the "gilded man" (el hombre dorado). It was first applied to a native South American ruler or priest who, so early Spanish writers state, was gilded at a certain annual ceremony and then bathed in a lake near Santa Fe de Bogota, Colombia. The name next came to signify a legendary golden city, also called Manoa or Omoa, much sought after but never found. Later it was used to indicate a mythical country somewhere in South America where gold and precious stones were to be found in great abundance and for which many expeditions searched in vain, among them those of Ordaz, Orellana, Von Hutten, Quesada and Sir Walter Raleigh. Today El Dorado is used metaphorically to designate a place where wealth can be rapidly acquired.

German Colors.

The German flag would be a rainbow if it included all the colors of the various kingdoms, principalities or states of the German empire. The black and white and the eagle in the German flag are Prussian, and in the staff head corner is the canton, black, white and red, representative of the north German confederacy, which was established in 1867. The colors of Bavaria are blue and white; Hanover, yellow and white; Saxony, white and green; Wurtemberg, black and red; Mecklenburg-Strelitz, red, yellow and blue; Brunswick, blue and yellow; Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, green and white; Schaumburg-Lippe, blue, red and white. The colors of Waldeck are black, red and yellow; Pomerania, blue and white; Baden, red and yellow; Hesse, red and white.—Washington Star.

Saints of the Bath.

I would not say a word in depreciation of modern plumbing. Beyond a doubt it is one of our greatest blessings and the herald of a true democracy when there shall be neither a "great unwashed" nor a "submerged tenth." But, somehow, Saturday has lost its savor. Life is tamer than it used to be. No man in his senses would wish, in this day of Pullman sleepers, to cross the great plains in a prairie schooner, but the names of the men who risked their lives to do it are enshrined in history. And so I think we ought to build a little altar to the middle class country mothers who, in the face of every obstacle, kept the Saturday night bath a sacred institution and handed it down to their children inviolate.—Katherine Keith in Atlantic.

How His Scheme Worked.

"That was a great scheme old Shrewdly worked."
"I didn't hear of it."
"He gave it out that the first of his eleven daughters to be married should have his entire fortune."
"What was the result?"
"Eleven elopements in one night. They can't determine which one was the first, so Shrewdly gets rid of the girls and keeps the fortune."—London Answers.

Political Issues.

Real political issues cannot be manufactured by the leaders of political parties, and the real ones cannot be evaded by political parties. The real political issues of the day declare themselves and come out of the depths of that deep which we call public opinion.—Garfield.

Proper Sign.

"I think, instead of tobacco stores having them, cut rate ticket offices ought to have wooden Indians as signs."

"Why so?"

"To show there is a scalping business going on inside."—Baltimore American.

Sort of a Warning.

A Mohammedan barber advertises as follows in the East Indian Picture Magazine: "Mahomed Osman, haircutter and clean shaver. Gentleman's throats cut with very sharp razors with great care and skill. No irritating feeling afterwards. A trial solicited."

Malicious.

Youngleigh—Which is the better way to propose, orally or by letter? Clymber—By letter, certainly. There's a chance that you might forget to mail it.—Exchange.

The foundations of justice are that no one shall suffer wrong, then that the public good be promoted.—Cicero

Legend of the Echo.

An echo is a sound reflected from a distant surface. Sound is produced by waves or pulses of the air, and when those waves come in contact with a cliff or wall or other opposing surface they are reflected like light or heat, and the returning waves cause a repetition of the sound. The word echo is of Greek origin. According to ancient mythology, it was the name of a mountain nymph, daughter of the air and the earth. Echo was one of Juno's attendants, but her loquacity displeased Jupiter, so she was deprived of the power of speech by Juno and permitted to answer only when she was spoken to. Afterward Echo fell in love with a beautiful youth named Narcissus and was changed into a stone, which still retained the power of voice. Milton personifies her thus:

Sweet Echo, sweetest nymph that liv'st unseen
Within the airy shell,
By slow Meander's margin seen,
Canst thou not tell me of a gentle pair
That liketh thy Narcissus here?
—Philadelphia Press.

Mammoth Oysters.

Pliny mentions that, according to the historians of Alexander's expedition, oysters a foot in diameter were found in the Indian seas. And Sir James Tennant was unexpectedly enabled to corroborate the correctness of this statement, for near Trincomali enormous specimens of edible oysters were brought before him. One of these was found to measure more than eleven inches in length by half as many in width.

But this extraordinary measurement is beaten by the oysters of Port Lincoln, South Australia, which are the largest edible ones in the world. They are as large as a dinner plate and of much the same shape. They are sometimes more than a foot across the shell, and the oyster fits its habitation so well that it does not leave much if any margin. The delicacy of flavor of the Port Lincoln mammoth is famous, even in that land of luxuries, and one is ample even for a hearty appetite.

The Right Road.

Young man, you are a locomotive; you are a thing that goes by power inside of you; you are made to go. In fact, considered as a machine, you are very far superior to a locomotive. The maker of a locomotive is a man; your maker is man's maker. You are as different from a horse or an ox or a camel as a locomotive is different from a wheelbarrow or a cart or a coach. Now, do you suppose that the being who made you—manufactured your machine and put into it the motive power—did not make a special road for you to run upon? My idea of religion is that it is a railroad for a human locomotive and that just as sure as it undertakes to run upon a road adapted only to animal power it will bury its wheels in the sand, dash itself among rocks and come to inevitable wreck.—J. G. Holland.

Gravitation.

Both Dante and Shakespeare preceded Newton in knowledge of the principle if not the law of gravitation. Shakespeare says in "Troilus and Cressida":

But the strong law- and building of my love
Is as the very center of the earth.

Drawing all things to it.
Three centuries before Shakespeare Dante said in the "Inferno":
Thou dost imagine we are still
On the other side the celestial point.

Clasped the earth piercing worm, fell cause of ill,
So far I continued to descend,
That side we kept, but when I turned
Then we

Had passed the point to which all bodies tend.

The Charivari.

The "shivaree" was introduced into America by the French of Louisiana and Canada. Of course "shivaree" is a corrupt, contracted form of charivari, the French word, but its meaning is the same. The charivari began as a regular wedding serenade, but came to be reserved only for unpopular marriages.

The council of Tours, at the beginning of the seventeenth century, forbade this form of serenade, the penalty being excommunication from the church, but this did not put an end to the practice.—Exchange.

Should Say Not.

"A millionaire bought the house he was born in and had it razed to the ground."
"That's singular. Why didn't he preserve it?"

"Oh, the house happened to be a log cabin. That sort of thing will do very well for the man with political aspirations, but not for a plutocrat whose wife is socially ambitious."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Cinnamon.

Cinnamon is so extraordinarily sensitive that great care has to be taken with regard to its surroundings on board ship, as a bale of very fine cinnamon will lose much of its delicate aroma if packed among bales of coarser bark.

Breaking It Gently.

Servant—You got cheated when you bought a chinny vase, mum, Mistress—How cheated? Servant—Why, it's weak. It busted all to smash the first time I dropped it.

Perfection.

Perfection does not exist. To understand it is the triumph of human intelligence; to desire to possess it is the most dangerous kind of madness.—Alfred de Musset.

A cruel story runs on wheels, and every hand of the wheels as they run—Ellis



Be Ready to Grasp an Opportunity!

Tomorrow—this very day—a few hundred dollars might give you a chance in business, in real estate, that would start you on the road to wealth.

HAVE YOU THE FEW HUNDRED? If you haven't, make up your mind to accumulate that sum, for there's no telling when such an opportunity will present itself.

Start a Bank Account Today

We Pay 4% On Time Deposits ANNAN, HORNER & CO., Bankers. ESTABLISHED IN 1882

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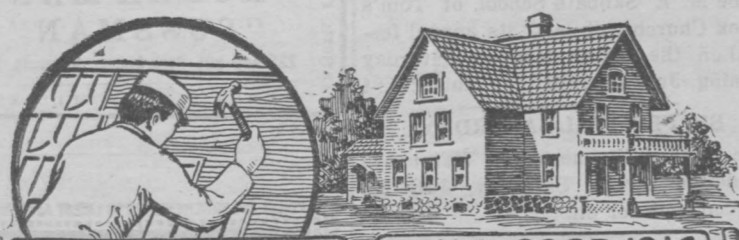
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TOURING CAR RUNABOUT \$440 \$390



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Fours, Model 38, 39-horsepower \$1050

Sixes, Model 32, 35-horsepower \$795

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WILSON ACCOMPLISHED MUCH; HUGHES UNKNOWN FACTOR

The London Observer Views The Situation, Shows What President Wilson Has Done and Points to His Re-election.

President Wilson is sometimes described in his own country as a doctrinaire. We ourselves have thought him from the first to be a politician of remarkably adroit judgment and managing ability, likely to get the better of the most astute of the professed wire-pullers and fervent spellbinders who have given their lives to the business in which they thought the President to be an amateur. Events have borne out our view, says the London Observer. Up to now he has taken at every stage a wonderfully accurate measure of the average state of American opinion. We may take what view we like of the moral bearing of that fact, but it is a fact about which there can be no sort of dispute.

Mr. Hughes is an unknown factor. He has resigned his seat as a Justice of the Supreme Court to enter politics again as the Republican nominee, chosen largely by those who like him little, but who like Mr. Roosevelt still less. Mr. Hughes is generally identified in American eyes with clean Government and a fearless efficiency in administration. These qualities, however, do not distinguish him perceptibly from Mr. Wilson, whose personal character stands as high. There is nothing to prove that his future policy in relation to the war would be other than Mr. Wilson would pursue.

His position, whatever he does, must be difficult. Some of the party managers who secured his nomination believe that he is unlikely to be elected unless he secures the German-American vote and that of the Irish irreconcilables. Others think that he has no earthly chance of election if he repudiates the convictions and arguments of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Root. Many of the Progressives who voted for Mr. Roosevelt at the last election will not support any other Republican, and will vote for President Wilson. Both candidates are for "Peace, Prosperity and Preparedness." There can be no clear issue even on the tariff since the Democrats, like the Republicans, are for increased schedules to prevent dumping after the war. It is not easy to see how there can be a really clear issue on anything whatever in connection with the election, which was fondly expected to be the most vehement and in its moral issues the most momentous since Lincoln's last contest.

Mr. Wilson with his unflinching skill in these matters has been quick to issue a shrewd challenge which calls upon Mr. Hughes to define his attitude toward the hyphenated, and is awkward whether it is answered or ignored.

It is useless to disguise the fact that in keeping the republic out of the war at almost any cost he is following a policy approved more and more for varying motives by the overwhelming majority of citizens outside the Eastern States. Again, it is characteristic of the American people, both on their stronger and their weaker side, that they are chiefly concerned with the future. After two years or a year or less, past events which are of burning interest to us are ancient history, relatively indifferent to the average citizen in the United States taken as a whole. They are not as close to events as we are. They are safe and comfortable. They are not familiar with the causes of the catastrophe in Europe. It is impossible for them to realize adequately the attitude toward the war of any of the belligerents. But with regard to the future, American idealism has full play, and that idealism is always a power, however strangely the surface of the situation may seem to contradict it.

LIFE INSURANCE INCREASE

Claims and Benefits Paid by Companies Approximate Sum of \$733,700,000.

Distributions by life insurance organizations in the United States and Canada amounted to \$733,700,000 in 1915, as computed by the Insurance Press. The amount exceeded by \$47,000,000 the amount computed for 1914. Under the policies of level-premium companies and the certificates of life insurance organizations on the assessment basis, the payments in the two countries for death claims, matured endowments and other benefits amounted to \$451,300,000. For premium savings, for the cash values of policies that were surrendered, for annuities, and to beneficiaries under policies issued in foreign countries the regular companies of the United States and Canada paid amounts, estimated in part, that aggregated \$282,400,000.

At times interest has been manifested with regard to the effect of the European War on policies in force in Europe issued prior to the war at ordinary premium rates by American life insurance companies which maintain branch offices in various European countries. Up to the close of last year the mortality under these policies was very little, if any, in excess of the normal mortality under peace conditions.

The uses of whale oil are more numerous at the present time than ever before.

Eleven grains of radium were produced in the United States last year.

SEND A COPY of "Souvenir Views of Emmitsburg" to your absent friend. The price has been reduced one half. 5 cents delivered over counter—7 cents by mail, postage prepaid. THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

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

E. L. FRIZELL —DEALER IN— FEED, COAL AND ESPECIALLY SEEDS FARMERS' SUPPLIES IN GENERAL WEST MAIN ST., EMMITSBURG, MD. Apr. 30-09-1yr.

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if you'll give me the privilege of making them.

The NEW FABRICS are full of COLOR and LIFE and CHARACTER. Styles are pronounced, not freakish, but the sort that pick a man out in a crowd.

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Feb. 8-1y

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COME AND SEE THEM.

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A Full Line of Dress Goods,

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TAILORED SUITS

Are Drastically Reduced.

In our South window you will see prices marked on Suits that have interested many buyers the past few days. The fact is—we are contemplating some store improvements and every Suit in our house must be sold. We need the room and here is an opportunity to own one of the choicest of this season's most stylish garments, in the height of the season, at July Prices.

'Tis an unusual chance and you had better get your quick. About twenty elegant garments left with cool days aplenty ahead.

FANCY SKIRTINGS

are enjoying a big inning. Most every lady will want a Fancy Skirt of some sort this season. True—some of the patterns are a bit noisy, but the ladies sure do look stylish in them. A most liberal range here in Cotton, Silk and Wool, from 25c a yard up.

THAT COMMENCEMENT DRESS

is just now keeping Mother and Daughter busy. Next to the Wedding Gown, von know, this is the most important. We have provided most every possible material usable for this gown. Here are French Voiles, Dainty Organdies, Sheer Batistes, Crepe de Chine, Marquisesettes, Taffetas, Georgette Crepes and Exquisite Laces.

WASH SKIRTS

as rever before, Skirts for Little Ladies and Large Ladies—Fashioned by Skirt Tailors, who know the game, out of Gabardine, Corduroy, Pique, Honey Comb Cloth, Poplins, Silverbloom and Fancy Stripes. Wearers say "none better." We say, "few as good." \$1.00 up.

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PERSONAL MENTION

It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible...

Mr. Guy Hobbs spent Sunday in Baltimore.

Miss Delozier returned to her home in Altoona on Sunday after a week spent in Emmitsburg...

Mrs. Florence Miller is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Allnut, of Seneca, Md.

Mr. Charles D. Eichelberger has returned to his home from Ashbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mehling and two sons, Luther and Percy, Miss Mary Reindollar and brother, Mr. Reindollar were the guests of Miss Hannah Gillelan on Sunday.

Mr. Alexander Colliflower returned to Altoona on Sunday after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Colliflower.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ashbaugh and family motored to Gettysburg, Chambersburg, Greencastle and Waynesboro on Sunday.

Dr. B. I. Jamison, Mrs. G. Meade Patterson, Mr. William Rosensteel and Miss Ethel Grace Patterson motored to Baltimore on Monday.

Mr. Lewis Rose, of Rockford, Ill., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose, of near Emmitsburg.

Mr. John L. Johnson, of Frederick, was in Emmitsburg Monday.

Mr. Charles N. Baker, of Irvington, Md., spent Sunday with his sisters, Mrs. Mary A. Dukehart and Mrs. J. M. Adelsberger.

Mrs. Michael Hoke and Mrs. Louis Dornier and children, who spent last week in Baltimore returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. F. J. Campbell, of Irvington, Md., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerrigan.

Mr. Vincent Florence, of Gettysburg, Pa., spent Sunday in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Robert Lansinger, of Baltimore, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Miss Julia Wardsworth, of Hydes, Md., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerrigan.

Miss Marion Cotilus has returned from a week's visit to Gettysburg.

Mr. Charles Hannahs, has returned to Philadelphia after spending several weeks in Emmitsburg.

Miss Fannie Hoke has returned from a visit to Baltimore.

Miss Anna Klunk, of McSherrystown, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Eckenrode this week.

Miss Marguerite Mitchell has returned from a visit to Harrisburg, Pa. She was accompanied home by Miss Margaret M. Vaughn, who will be her guest for sometime.

Mr. John F. Brady, of Hanover, spent Sunday in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Ralph Zacharias, of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited his father, Mr. C. T. Zacharias this week.

Messrs. Charles Walter, Jacob Brown and Miss Blanche Walter, of Road Side, Miss Margie Gorley, of Waynesboro, and Mr. Maurice Topper, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Topper, of Zora.

Mrs. John Harner visited her sister, Mrs. Isaac J. Gelwicks, of Hagerstown, last week.

Miss Margaret Reudter, has as her guest at her home Crystal Iron Spring, Miss Mary Gannon, of Baltimore.

Mr. Clarence Adams and two daughters, Misses Maggie and Mary Adams spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riffle, of Thurmont.

Miss Mary Clare Boyle is visiting in Libertytown.

Mrs. Clarence Adams spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norman Welty.

Mr. James Boyle visited in Baltimore this week.

Mrs. Mary C. Titzel and daughter, Helen, of Atlantic City and Mr. Robert J. Titzel, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting Messrs. John and Breckenridge Allison, near town.

Mrs. Charles E. Gillelan is visiting in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knott and family, of Thurmont, and Miss Ruth G. Ashbaugh, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hobbs visited in Baltimore this week.

Mrs. Catharine Hyder, who spent the winter in Baltimore has returned to her home in this place for the summer. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wentz, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Jennie M. Wood, of Oakland, Cal.

Mr. John Lilly, of Hanover, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eyster.

Miss Helen Sellers is visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Patrick and daughter and Mrs. Walter B. Peppier,

of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Patterson.

Mrs. HESSIE McB. ANNAN has returned to her home in Taneytown after spending several days with the Misses Annan.

Miss Helena Hartnett left on Tuesday for her home in Dover, Del., after spending several weeks with Miss Marguerite Mitchell. She was accompanied by Miss Mitchell and Miss Margaret Vaughn, of Harrisburg, who will be her guests for sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baer, of York, Pa., are the guests of Miss Marion Hoke.

Mrs. S. R. Minnick, of Carlisle, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke.

Misses Frances and Clara M. Rowe, spent Wednesday in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. HOLLIDAY, of Funkstown, Md., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Maxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Woodward and daughter, of Washington, D. C., were in Emmitsburg on Wednesday.

Master Vail Motter, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Miss H. H. Motter.

Those who visited Mrs. Edw. Oden, near town, on Sunday were: Mrs. Clayton Beckner, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mrs. James Welty and family Paul, Ernest, Frances and Marguerite and Mrs. Edwin Newcomer all of Zullinger, Pa., and Mr. Robert Lansinger, of Baltimore.

Samuel Annan Leaves For Eagle Pass. Mr. Samuel Annan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan, of this place, left Saturday morning to join Company A. He was ordered to Baltimore from where he was sent to Eagle Pass to join the Frederick company. The young man is anxious to fight and gave up a good position in a munition factory in Youngstown, Ohio, to enlist.

A granduncle of young Annan was a member of Company C of Coale's Cavalry, in the Civil War, and was accidentally shot and killed while in camp in Frederick, by a gun in the hands of a comrade which was not thought to be loaded. The maternal grandfather of Annan was a Sergeant in Coale's Cavalry and was shot through the body in the Battle of Snow. Later, he rejoined the company and served until the end of the war, with the hole from the wound in his body. He earned the open wound all his life. Following the war, he served as postmaster at Emmitsburg for a number of years. Young Annan also had two other uncles who served in the army in the Civil War.

Adams county automobilists who are tempted by the good roads near Emmitsburg and speed their machines, will have to exercise greater caution since stringent laws have been put in force there to detect violators. Motor vehicle laws have been broken wholesale in that section and a determined effort is being made to bring violators to justice.

State officials appeared at Emmitsburg and have co-operated with the local officials in the drafting of plans to arrest all motorists violating the State laws. Burgess J. S. Annan, presides at the hearing of crimes and offenses occurring in and near Emmitsburg.

Local Automobilists in Smashup. A party of local automobilists while driving on the Taneytown road last night, received a severe shake up and minor injuries when the driver of the car lost control. At an abrupt turn in the road the car turned over, throwing the occupants violently to the ground. The driver of the car received cuts and bruises. A little child that was thrown over into a field escaped with only slight scratches. The mother of the child was not seriously injured but is suffering from the shock. The car was very badly damaged.

The 5 & 10 Cent Store. To inaugurate a new business in a community and to have that business commend itself to the people is a double satisfaction. Several months ago Mr. J. E. Smith opened what is now the well-known 5 and 10 cent store with the determination of giving his customers good value for small price. This he has done as his large clientele evidences. Mr. Smith is very progressive and very liberal in the conduct of his store and is just as pleased with the success he has attained here as are his many satisfied customers.

Emmitsburg Grange Organized. The meeting at the School House last night resulted in the organization of a Farmers' Grange for Emmitsburg district. At this meeting, which was well attended and at which much enthusiasm was manifested, it was decided to hold the charter open until Monday, September 4th, (Labor Day) on which date the charter membership list will close. A full account of this meeting will appear in the next issue of the CHRONICLE.

President Wilson Monday signed a bill accepting on behalf of the Federal Government the log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born near Hodgenville, Ky., and a memorial hall inclosing the cabin. The property was given to the Government by the Lincoln Farm Association.

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.

Readings from The CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending Friday, July 21, 1916.

Table with columns: Day, 8 A. M., 12 M., 4 P. M. Rows: Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowe on Saturday morning, July 15, a son.

Matthews Bros., are have their property on West Main street repainted.

Mr. William A. Devilbiss, is having his home on East Main street, repainted.

The property of Mr. Lewis Mentzer on East Main street is being repainted this week.

A number of Emmitsburgians attended the Reformed Reunion at Pen Mar yesterday.

The Health Department of Maryland has established a Health Station at the Progressive Pharmacy.

A deputy from the office of the Motor Vehicle Commission was in this neighborhood Thursday "looking over the situation."

Quite a number of families from Baltimore motored to the Mountain resort this week to open their cottages for the summer.

Automobiles from Florida, Tennessee, New Jersey, New York, Iowa, Missouri, West Virginia, Kansas, California and other places passed through Emmitsburg this week.

Mr. J. Thomas Gelwicks has improved his property, occupied by Mrs. Mary Mentzer, on East Main street, by a new French window.

F. C. Gross, of Baltimore, has been awarded the contract for resurfacing the road between Thurmont and Emmitsburg. Gross' bid was \$46,052.94

Those who purchased automobiles from the Motor Car Company this week were: Messrs A. V. Keeper, Robert Rouzer, Harry Bollinger, Roy Sharrer, H. E. Bohn and Dr. Birely.

The contract for the coal to heat the Emmitsburg Public School, Appolds, Cattail Branch, Clairvaux, Stony Branch, Tom's Creek, Ohler's and Hayfield Schools was given to Boyle Bros.

Robert McCarren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCarren, of near Emmitsburg, fell from a hay wagon, on Wednesday evening severely cutting his head. Dr. B. I. Jamison, dressed the wound.

The CHRONICLE Museum acknowledges this week a much appreciated gift from Mr. J. Thomas Gelwicks—a saddle bag which was in use in his family about 100 years ago.

Mr. James Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle, near town, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday where he will be operated on for appendicitis.

Miss Maude Hobbs, who was operated on for appendicitis at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, several weeks ago has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hobbs, near town, where she is convalescing.

C. E. Nikirk, a deputy from the Motor Vehicle Office, arrested the driver of a Pennsylvania car yesterday. The machine was allowed to stand with power on while the owner was transacting business in a local bank. The fine was \$1.70 and costs.

The County Commissioners have appointed the following listing clerks for Emmitsburg and Emmitsburg district, for the general reassessment ordered by the State Tax Commission: Emmitsburg, Charles M. Rider; town E L. Frizell.

An accident occurred on the Square Sunday afternoon, when a car driven by a stranger, in trying to pass between the Fountain and a buggy driven by Mr. Roy Oden, of near town, came in contact with the vehicle, smashing the front wheel. The stranger gave his number offering to pay the expense of repairing the damage when the bill was sent him.

Pew and Pulpit

Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows:

- CATHOLIC: Mass, Sunday 6 and 9 a. m. Vespers, Sunday 7:30 p. m. St. ANTHONY'S: Mass, Sunday at 7 and 10 a. m. Week day Masses 6 and 7 a. m. PRESBYTERIAN: Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. LUTHERAN: Sunday, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. REFORMED: Sunday, 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. METHODIST EPISCOPAL: Sunday School, 1:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. TOM'S CREEK M. E. CHURCH: Sunday School, 9 a. m. Preaching, 10:30 a. m.

OBITUARY

J. WASHINGTON BENCHOFF. J. Washington Benchoff died last Thursday morning at his home, a short distance east of Charmian, from general debility, aged 82 years, 11 months and 29 days. Washington Benchoff was born and reared in that section and spent his entire life residing there. He assisted in the construction of the old "tape worm" railroad, and also in the building of the Jack's Mountain branch of the W. M. Ry. He was also supervisor of the public roads on the mountain for a number of years. The deceased is survived by his widow. Funeral services were held last Saturday morning. Interment was made in Burns Hill cemetery, Waynesboro.

HORACE S. NEELY. Horace Shively Neely, postmaster at Fairfield, died at his home about midnight Tuesday, after a week's illness following a stroke of paralysis. He was aged 45 years, and 3 months. Mr. Neely married Miss Margaret Stauffer, Shiremansdale. He leaves his parents, his wife and a young daughter. Five brothers and five sisters also survive.

Hoffman Orphanage Anniversary. The sixth anniversary of the Hoffman Orphanage, near Littlestown, Pa., will be held next Thursday, July 27th. The anniversary this year promises to be larger than ever. The program will be more varied, consisting of pantomimes, drills, songs and recitations by the children. Dr. Theo. F. Herman, of Lancaster, Pa., will be the speaker of the day. He is well qualified to entertain and inspire the large audience that will assemble. Special music has also been provided. The management has arranged to have a few athletic events run off in the morning, starting at ten o'clock. The program of the day will begin promptly at 1:30, but the grounds will be open to visitors at eight o'clock. Provisions have been made to convey visitors from Gettysburg and Littlestown to the Orphanage at the usual fare. Remember—Thursday, July 27th. The Hoffman Orphanage Anniversary. Satisfaction in Cortright Shingles. Two buildings at St. Joseph's College have recently been roofed with Cortright Metal Shingles. These shingles have been extensively used in this community and have given splendid satisfaction. Mr. James Bishop, of Emmitsburg, is the agent for the Cortright Metal Shingle Co.

Regular death notices published one time free of charge. Obituary poetry and resolution charged for at the rate of five cents a line. MILLER—On Friday, July 14, 1916, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W. Miller, near town, Helen Elizabeth Miller, aged 3 years, 4 months and 14 days. Funeral services were held in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Sunday morning at 10:15. Rev. J. O. Hayden, officiating. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery. MARRIED. MULLEN—SCHMIDT—On Saturday, July 15, 1916 at St. John's Rectory, Frederick, Charles E. Mullen, of Annapolis, formerly of Emmitsburg, and Miss Mary Virginia Schmidt, of Frederick. Rev. W. J. Kane performed the ceremony.

EMMITSBURG 10, THURMONT 4

Local Nine Hits Creeger With Ease.— Ben Sebold Makes Home Run.— Bowers in Fine Form.

The Emmitsburg Baseball Club went to Thurmont yesterday to play ball—and it played it, the score being 10 to 4 in favor of Emmitsburg. The local boys started the bat fest in the very first inning. It was only one run, it is true, but it meant something. In the third inning Emmitsburg made another run and in the fifth clinched the game by sending five men around the circuit. Two more came in in the seventh and one in the eighth. One of these runs, the kind he used to make was a homer by Ben Sebold who in addition to this long drive, made two singles. Bowers pitched for Emmitsburg, and in addition to holding the Thurmont aggregation in check made a two bagger and two singles. Eddie Creeger pitched for Thurmont. Three runs in the eighth and one in the ninth inning was the damage done by Thurmont. R. Creeger's featured in the batting for Thurmont. Umpires Root and Beard.

FOR SALE.

Farm of 142 acres situated on State road seven miles north of Frederick. The place consists of an attractive eight room home, fine bank barn, 45x72 feet, and good six room tenant house, together with all necessary outbuildings. Price \$12,000.00. Address POTTS & GRIFFIN, Frederick, Md. July 14-tf

FARM FOR SALE.

Three miles North of Emmitsburg, on Tract road, containing 113 acres more or less, in good cultivation. Price reasonable. Terms easy. A good location for a young man with growing help. Apply to E. A. SEABROOK, Phone 45 3, Emmitsburg. Fairfield, Pa. July 21-4t

FARM FOR SALE.

Containing 220 acres; 165 in cultivation, balance in four pastures with running water. Brick House, eleven rooms, New Barn, 72 x 52, Hay Shed, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, Hog Pen, Ice House, Wash House, Chicken House, Sheep House and Carriage House. Located near Motter's Station. C. T. ZACHARIAS, Emmitsburg, Md. July 21 4-ts.

FIVE DOLLARS (\$5) REWARD.

I will pay five dollars for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who punctured the tires of my automobile while the same was standing in front of Valentine's, Rocky Ridge, Sunday night, July 16, 1916. HARRY E. ASHBAUGH, Emmitsburg, Md. adv.

For Sale at a Bargain.

1 Pool table, 12 Cues and rack, balls and rack all in first class condition. Apply to— C. A. ECKARD, Taneytown, Md. adv. July 21-2t.

Improved Fly Traps.

The finest fly catching device on the market. See it in action at J. M. Kerrigan & Co's Store, where it can be bought. July 14 3ts.

FESTIVAL.

The M. E. Sabbath School, of Tom's Creek Church will hold its annual festival on the church lawn on Saturday evening, July 29, 1916. July 21 2t

BIG FESTIVAL SATURDAY.

In front of Zimmerman's Warehouse Frederick street, Saturday, July 22. A good time for all. adv.

It sometimes seems peculiar that a woman who has given departing employees references puts any confidence in those brought by applicants for the vacant position.

Progressive Pharmacy. Announces to the Doctors and laymen that the Health Department of Maryland has established a Health station at our store where Cultures and tubercular outfits can be had without cost. We are in business for your health with a full line of DRUGS, CHEMICALS, DRUGGISTS SUNDRIES, CANDY, TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY CIGARS, CIGARETTES, SODAS AND SUNDAES. C. J. Rowe & Co. CENTER SQUARE. Phone 33-F2 Emmitsburg, Md.

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

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. Polite service. West Main Street, Emmitsburg, Md. July 17-14

AUTOS FOR HIRE MONDORFF Well-equipped Cars. Care-and ful Chauffeurs. Gasoline BENTZEL 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. C. & P. Phone 26F2. apr. 6-1yr. EMMITSBURG, MD.

DRUGS AND PRESCRIPTIONS WILLIAMSON'S Everyone knows the DRUG STORE 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, FREDERICK, MARYLAND. Phone 68 aug 7 1y

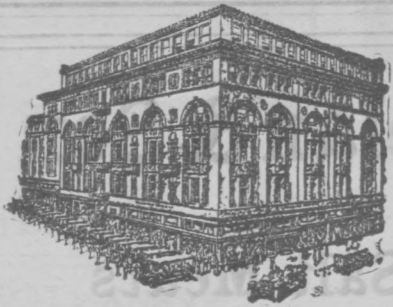
UNDERTAKERS J. L. TOPPER Undertakers, Embalmers, Funeral Directors. Expert Service Night and Day. Phone 47-4. Emmitsburg, Md. oct 2

AUTO AND CARRIAGE PAINTING PAINTING Automobiles and Carriages. TRIMMING SIGN PAINTING a Specialty. C. EDGAR DUKEHART, Chrimer Building, Emmitsburg, Md. apr. 14-1yr.

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING YOUR KODAK MAN "SUSSMAN" 223 And 225 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Md. KODAKS AND SUPPLIES July 24-1y

FINEST ENLARGEMENTS WITH LATEST APPLIANCES ROGERS STUDIO THURMONT, MARYLAND KODAKS & SUPPLIES DEVELOPING & PRINTING WITH A GUARANTEE AMATEURS ENJOY WITH US — 24 HOUR SERVICE WE DO NOT SHIP SHORT TIME SERVICE — HOME PORTRAITS — HOME GROUPS

Patterson Bros'. Dealers in Live Stock Weekly Bulletin PRICES PAID FOR: Fresh Cows..... \$25@370 Steers 6 1/2 @ 8c. Bulls 5 @ 7 Hogs, Straight..... 10 @ 10 1/2 c. Hogs, Rough..... 7 @ 9c. Calves..... @ 9c. (25c. extra for delivering) Spring Lambs..... 10c. Sheep 4 @ 6c. Will Ship Every Saturday. TO THE FARMERS Prices quoted above for stock will be paid if delivered in Emmitsburg on Shipping Day—Saturday. WE HAVE FOR SALE 1 Large 5 yr. old Mule. 1 Black Driving Horse — well broken. Fair cheap horses either work or drive. Fresh cows, springers and stock bulls, for sale every Thursday at private sale at Patterson Bros. barn.



Hochschild Kohn & Company

Howard and Lexington Streets Baltimore

SHOPPING BY MAIL IS EASY

when you do your shopping at Baltimore's Best Store...

The information you receive will be fresh and up to the minute...

Your order, when received, will be filled by an experienced shopper...

We deliver purchases of any amount up to \$5.00 free by Parcel Post...

Purchases of \$5.00 or over are delivered free by Parcel Post anywhere in the United States.

Hochschild, Kohn & Co. Baltimore, Md.

NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Mr. Elbert Dicken and family, Mr. James White and family and Mr. Elroy Ashbaugh motored to Goulden's Station on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimes visited Mr. Robert Stultz on Sunday.

Miss Bertha Warren spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren.

Mr. Elbert Dicken and family, Mr. George Warren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Weikert, Mrs. John Overholzer and son, Charles spent Thursday evening with Mr. Robert Stultz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shorb entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shorb, daughter Kathryn and sons Edward and Perry, of Keysville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Guise and daughter Anna, Mr. and Mrs. George Shorb and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorb and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. McCleaf spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Stealy.

Miss Mary Miller, of Waynesboro, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. David Dubel.

Johnson Names Stephens. Congressman William D. Stephens, of Los Angeles, was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of California Tuesday by Gov. H. W. Johnson.

ACROSS THE LINE

The Adams County Preserving Company at York Springs has purchased the railroad station building at Idaville and will convert it into a storage house where their goods will be placed before shipment.

Mrs. Robert Bollinger, of Greenmount, won a silver cup in a penmanship contest recently held at Buena Vista. They were sixty entrants.

Miss Alice Miller, Gettysburg, was chosen by the school board on Thursday evening last as teacher in the place of Miss Rachael Scott, resigned. She will teach the second grade in the High street building, Gettysburg.

Makusu tribe No. 13, Improved Order of Red Men, of York, in uniform and accompanied by the Linden band will go to Littlestown, Saturday, July 29, to participate in the parade to be held in connection with the York-Adams county convention of the Improved Order of Red Men. The tribe won the \$50 prize for the finest costumes in the parade at Frederick, July 4.

President Wilson, last week signed the so-called Good Roads Bill, by which the Federal government cooperates with the States in the construction of roads. The bill provided \$85,000,000, to be expended in five years. Pennsylvania's share of the amount will aggregate in the five years about \$1,400,000. Of the \$85,000,000 appropriated by Congress \$10,000,000 is reserved for the roads and trails in the national forests.

The two electrical storms which passed over Adams and York counties last Thursday did damage estimated at about \$7000. Two large barns and a number of outbuildings were destroyed in resulting fires, and six cows were killed while in the field.

William McMillan, of near Fairfield and Miss Blanche Saum, Buchanan Valley, were united in marriage last Wednesday by the Rev. P. F. Sullivan at the parsonage of the Buchanan Valley Catholic church.

The joint consistories of four Adams county churches met recently with a committee from Gettysburg Classis of the Reformed church to consider the division of the congregations into two charges. At the present time Christ Church, near Littlestown; St. James, near the Hoffman Orphanage; and St. Luke's, near White Hall, constitute one charge, while St. Mark's between Gettysburg and Two Taverns, has been supplied by ministers since it was separated from Trinity Reformed church, Gettysburg, some years ago. Rev. Dr. F. S. Lindaman is pastor of the charge which included the other three congregations.

Gettysburg will stay in the Blue Ridge League. This was the decision reached Friday night last at a mass meeting of the fans and directors which was held in the Court House in the Battlefield city.

AROUND BRIDGEPORT.

Miss Helen Quynn, of Brooklyn, New York, is the guest of Miss Pauline Baker.

Misses Iva and Esther Stonesifer, of York, Pa., have returned home after spending a month with their cousins, Carrie and Vesta Hockensmith.

Mrs. Lambert and daughter Miss Mabel, of Harney, and Mrs. Spangler, of Fairfield, were recent guests at the home of Mr. A. Nail.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawk and children, of Taneytown, visited Mrs. Hawk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith on Sunday.

Those who spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Wm. Hockensmith were: Misses Helen Quynn, of Brooklyn, Iva and Esther Stonesifer, of York, Pauline Baker, Myrtle Cunningham, Messrs. Jones Baker and Wade Stonesifer.

Mr. G. V. Cunningham and son, of Baltimore, visited Mr. H. W. Baker on Saturday.

Work was begun this week on the new barn to be erected on the farm of Mrs. John Harman tenanted by Mr. Charles Ohler. The old barn was destroyed by fire several weeks ago. It is reported that Mr. Cover, of Keymar, has the contract for the new building. The Messrs Hockensmith and Stonesifer called on Margaret and Violet Kempher on Wednesday evening.

FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dewees spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Whitmore, of Rocky Ridge.

Miss Mable Fry is sick with the measles.

Mrs. Robert Fry and children spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wastler.

Little Miss Leoda Stall who has been sick for some time is improving.

Miss Annie Pryor is visiting her sister Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, of near Gracemham.

Miss Marie Dewees spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dewees at this place.

Gas engines taken into the mountains, lose one percent of their horsepower, for every thousand feet elevation.

GRACEHAM

Miss Clara Doorab, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Emma Colliflower, for a few weeks.

Mr. Edward Colliflower, of Baltimore, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Agnes Colliflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sweeney, of Hagerstown, Mrs. Humerick and two daughters, of Cataocton Furnace, visited Miss Kate Engle on Sunday.

Mr. Leslie Creeger and son, George spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creeger.

Miss Lottie Zentz is visiting her cousin, Miss Zentz, of Zentztown.

Mr. George Fox spent Tuesday in Frederick.

On Thursday last Mr. Ernest Warren held a Harvest Treat. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warner and family, Mr. Warner, Mr. George Fox and family, Mr. Harry Fisher and family and Mrs. Mattie Colliflower.

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Mrs. John M. Eyer spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. George W. Pittenger and family.

Mrs. Hankey, of Gettysburg, Pa., is spending some time with her daughters, Mrs. Ethel and Ella Hoffman.

Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger spent Saturday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Clarence R. Moser, of near Rocky Ridge.

Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger visited Rocky Ridge on Friday.

Miss Edith Tressler, of Lewistown, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Martin and family.

A very pleasant birthday party was held at the home of Mr. Jesse Fox on Wednesday evening in honor of his 49th birthday. Among the guests present were: Mrs. John M. Hoffman and children, Mrs. Annie Martin, daughter and son, Mrs. Catherine Martin and daughter, Miss Emma Kump, Messrs. Charles H. Hoffman and Harvey M. Pittenger, all of Loys, and Mrs. Hankey, of Gettysburg, Pa.

MIDDLEBURG

Mrs. Mathias, of Tannery, spent Sunday with her son, H. G. Mathias.

Miss Rebecca Bowman returned to her home on Sunday evening from the Mercy Hospital where she was taken when she became ill from the effects of the heat while attending the Elk's Convention in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walden returned from Kentucky on Tuesday where they were attending the races.

Wilfred Crouse has accepted a position in the office of Mr. O. E. Dodrer, Westminster.

Miss Pauline Johnston has accepted a position in C. E. Engles store Union Bridge.

Mr. Frank Harbaugh spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Humbert and son George and grandson John Smith, spent Monday in Westminster.

Mr. John Rentzel had the misfortune of cutting his leg with a scythe.

Eyer's Valley Happenings.

Mr. William McKissick and Miss Mary McKissick spent Sunday with Mrs. J. B. Kipe.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Miller spent Sunday with friends in Zentztown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Eyer and Mrs. Alice Click spent Monday with Mrs. Calvin Harbaugh.

Mr. Guy Kipe and Miss Hazel McKissick spent Sunday at the home of Mr. William T. Miller.

Mr. Charles McKissick spent Sunday at the home of Mr. L. P. McKissick.

There will be preaching service at the Eyer's Valley U. B. Church Sunday evening, July 23, 1916, by the pastor Rev. H. O. Harmen.

The apple as well as the peach crop in Washington county will be short this season and prices high. While the crop will be very short the quality of the fruit will be especially fine.

DOING THEIR DUTY

Scores of Emmitsburg Readers are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys.

To filter the blood is the kidneys' duty. When they fail to do this the kidneys are weak. Backache and other kidney ills may follow.

Help the kidneys do their work. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the tested kidney remedy. Proof of their worth in the following: J. H. Covalt, Hancock, Md., says: "I had much trouble from the kidney secretions and couldn't sleep well, as I had to get up several times during the night. I had rheumatic twinges and was troubled by chills. Dizzy spells also came on and I could hardly keep on my feet. I also had headaches. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills gave me relief."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Covalt had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

A WEEKLY BUDGET OF COUNTY NEWS

Miss Marion Firor, 20 year old daughter of the Rev. M. L. Firor, pastor of the Reformed church at Sabillasville, Md., will leave in a few weeks for San Francisco where she will sail August 19 for China to take up missionary work. Miss Firor is a graduate of Hood College at Frederick, Md.

Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, of Frederick, are in camp at Weverton along the Potomac. The scouts went into camp the first part of last week and will continue the out door life until the end of this week. There are about eighteen boys in the camp. Every year the scouts go to this camp spend the time in learning first-aid methods and the sanitary rules of camp life. The camp which is on an island in the Potomac is called Mar-Vir after the two states on either hand.

Recent floods have caused thousand of dollars of damage to bridges and roads in Frederick county during the past week. Mountain streams were converted into torrents beyond the high water records made during the Johnstown flood. Four bridges spanning Bennett's creek within a distance of a few miles were carried away Saturday. County roads are badly washed. In some places holes from three to six feet deep have been made, entirely blocking traffic. County Commissioners who have been filing reports of damage to county roads declared that the floods will cause a loss of thousands of dollars.

Work will shortly be commenced on the construction of the new Frederick post-office. This was indicated when Postmaster J. Alcine Williamson served notice of the four tenants of the government property to vacate within the next thirty days. Persons who desire to contribute toward the fund to be raised to assist the families dependent upon members of Company A, who are now patrolling the border at Eagle Pass, Texas, are asked to send their contributions to Treasurer John Francis Smith, of the War Relief Committee, of Frederick. It is estimated that the committee will need from \$100 to \$150 per month and it is understood that the relief will be of timely help to families of the soldier boys.

The committee, consisting of Leo Weinberg, William T. Delaplane, Hammond Clary, Emory C. Crum and Garrett S. DeGrange, Jr., appointed at the meeting of the Boy's High School Alumni Association, will appear before the Board of County School Commissioners Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and urge that body to reconsider their request for the resignation of Prof. Amos Burgee as Principal of the Boys' High School, Frederick.

The committee will urge the board to reconsider their request for Professor Burgee's resignation and will ask for reasons which prompted the school authorities to seek a change in the principalship. Every member of the Board of Commissioners has indorsed the retention of Professor Burgee.

Profits From Agricultural Products. The gross profits realized from the products of agricultural club members in a few of the Northern and Western States for the year 1915 are as follows: California, \$11,065 87; Colorado, \$5,000 Connecticut, \$7,257 88; Idaho, \$43,000; Illinois, \$21,735 56; Indiana, \$11,000; Iowa, \$140,000; Kansas, \$10,661 42; Massachusetts, \$94,000; Minnesota, \$97,260; Nebraska, \$11,486; North Dakota, \$3,000; Utah, \$65,538 77; and Vermont, \$1,790. These figures are obtained by deducting the total cost of club leadership from the total value of products by club members. The smallest room in the world is the one where good deeds done without hope of reward are kept—and it will never be full.

NINETEENTH ANNUAL STATE GRANGE FAIR

To Be Held at Taneytown August 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19, 1916.—The Only Fair in Carroll County.

In the pamphlet issued by the Committee of the Nineteenth Annual State Grange Fair to be held at Taneytown, August 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, Mr. Charles E. H. Shrinor, the Secretary of the Grange says in part: "It is with pleasure that we look forward to the week of our Fair and realize that the Fair is not a local enterprise any longer. "A brief review of our program shows the interest taken in this occasion by people from other communities. I have been aiming to accomplish this ever since I have been managing the Fair. The program is so arranged that every community, town or city can lay claim on the occasion and take part some time during the Fair. It is our desire that this community spirit shall continue to increase until every community shall say our Fair is their's."

It is expected the Grange will be larger this year than at any previous time. Tuesday, August 15, will be Boy Scouts day, when a number of prizes will be awarded in the contest. Wednesday, August 16, will be Knights of Pythias Day; Thursday, August 17, will be Grange Day; Friday, August 18, Republican Day; Saturday, August 19, Democratic Day.

Arrivals at The New Hotel Slagle.

Among the arrivals at the New Hotel Slagle this week were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Holdeman O'Connor and Master Mortimer O'Connor, Harrisburg, Pa.; John Winthrop Sargent, Howard L. Sargent, Mazathae, Mexico; Mrs. Mary Bayne, Charles E. Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bayne, Robert C. Perking, Miss A. Vogl, Herbert Insey, Baltimore, Md.; H. C. Faltor, York, Pa.; M. R. Waring, R. T. Brooke, Washington, D. C., William Eline, Mrs. Y. C. Eline, Miss A. McAme, Henry Palmer, Littlestown, Pa.; Joseph A. Eckenrode, Gettysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marrin, Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kint, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Miss Lillie Norris, Miss Ella Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patton, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bolich, Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bolick, Cuya Falls, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gussman, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bieber, Master Claine Bieber, Misses Virginia, Pauline and Mary McLean, Quakerstown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. Wandler, Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Abbot, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. E. H. Walter, Miss Yontis, Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Stambaugh, Hanover, Pa.; W. Harry Haller, J. C. Lamar, C. S. Snook, Frederick, Md.; A. P. Sheedy, J. P. Barnes, J. A. Foster, Rome, N. Y.

Storm's Death List 40. Loss is \$15,000,000. Forty persons dead and property damage estimated at around \$15,000,000 is the known toll of the recent flood in the five Southern states. North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, West Virginia, suffered the heaviest damage from the overflowing streams, which followed last week's hurricane.

Railroads apparently have suffered far more than was first realized. Reports from Western North Carolina are that some lines there will have to be almost entirely rebuilt. Bridges were carried away at many points in all four states, and serious washouts and landslides occurred along the roads. Cotton mills in North and South Carolina have been heavy sufferers from the flood, and thousands of workers have been thrown out of employment. In many instances mills will have to be entirely rebuilt, and it will be months before these are put into operation. The telephone service of this country represents a valuation of \$350,000,000.

C. and O. Canal Closed.

A 10-foot break in the towpath of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal on the four-mile level at the head of Dellinger's widewater, and the sinking of a boat owned by William Snyder, loaded with 100 tons of coal, in one end of the aqueduct at Williamsport resulted in closing navigation in the canal.

Supervisor Frank Wine has a large force at work repairing the break, which was discovered by level walker, Samuel Fowler.

Owing to the water on the Williamsport level being lowered by the break, the Snyder boat grounded and a hole was driven in its bottom. The boat is wedged in the aqueduct in a slanting angle, damming the water in the canal above the aqueduct.

Dr. J. A. W. Matthews, V.S.

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GUY K. MOTER

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW

Will be in Emmitsburg on Tuesday of each week from 11 A.M. to 4 P. M. Office at Emmitsburg Savings Bank. Frederick office tel. no. 780. June 3-10-tf

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Seed, Chicken Feed, Horse

and Cattle Powder, Mary-

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The Rates Are Low and Coverage Liberal.

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Rubber Stamps for all purposes.
The kind that lasts. Stencils,
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your orders with
THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORTS

While They May Not be Absolutely In-
fallible, They Are a Great Aid to
the Farmer.

There has always been more or less criticism, especially among farmers, of the practice by the government of issuing forecasts of crop production, says the Pennsylvania Farmer. Many claim that the information is used by speculator to the injury of farmers and consumers alike. The fact of the matter is, they are designed to prevent just this thing, and the utmost secrecy is observed by the Department of Agriculture to prevent any leaking of information until all information is in, and it is then announced simultaneously in every part of the country. Before this service was established, speculators gave out false information continuously concerning crops. During the growing season the impression was created that indications pointed to immense yields, and the price would necessarily be low. After the crops were bought it was then published that they fell far short of expectations, and that there was an actual scarcity and prices soared. The Government Crop Reports have put a stop to this almost entirely. While they may not be exact, they are the best figures it is possible to get. In fact, past experience has shown that, on the average, they have been verified at harvest to be within less than two per cent. variation. The estimates are made by a corps of more than three-quarters of a million correspondents, most of whom are practical farmers. When the estimated figures fail to be realized it is usually due to some abnormal conditions which arise after the monthly estimate. For instance, last year the potato crop was struck by the blight and the yield fell far below the yield as estimated in July. A wet harvest ruined a great portion of the oats and wheat crops, and early frosts reduced the corn yield millions of bushels. These unforeseen factors cannot be forecasted and it is well to keep them in mind as possibilities, but the service on the whole, we believe, is far more helpful than harmful, as the figures are much more reliable than any that are likely to be circulated by interested parties.

HALE REPUDIATES HUGHES

Acting Head of Progressive National
Committee Calls Deal "Affront."
—Was Made Without Authority.

The New York Tribune (Republican)
reports the following:

"An attempt by a small group of men to deliver the Progressive party organization to the Republican candidate in a manner which violates one of the fundamental principles of the Progressive party is an affront to the sincerity of all Progressives."

This is the way Matthew Hale, of Boston, acting chairman of the Progressive National Committee, ends his report to the delegates of the recent Progressive National Convention on the action of the Progressive National Committee in endorsing Mr. Hughes.

In his report Mr. Hale quotes freely from telegrams and letters sent prior to the meeting of the Progressive National Committee, and then gives his conclusions, which are, in part, as follows:

"You, as delegates to the Progressive National Convention, made it clear that you were not in favor of surrendering to the Republican party."

"When you gave the Progressive National Committee the right to fill vacancies, you did not intend to give it the right to deliver the Progressive party organization to the Republican candidate."

"The endorsement of the Republican candidate by the Progressive National Committee was made without authority either from you, who represent the Progressive party nationally, or from the State organizations, and without any attempt to get that authority."

"The endorsement of the Republican candidate for President by the Progressive National Committee violated one of the fundamental principles of the Progressive party. The Progressive platform of 1912 provided that the selection of party candidates should be made after consultation with the rank and file of the party and in accordance with their wishes, and should not be made by a small group of leaders in accordance with their own individual wishes."

To Assume Duties Next Month.

Following the service of consecration, which will probably take place early next month, Monsignor Philip R. McDevitt, for the past seventeen years superintendent of the Philadelphia parochial schools, will go to Harrisburg to assume his office as bishop of the Harrisburg diocese of the Catholic church. He will not actively enter upon his duties, it is believed, until September 1, although he will take up his residence at the rectory of St. Patrick's church, State street, the latter part of next month.

Since the death of Bishop Shanahan, on February 19, the Rt. Rev. M. M. Hassett has been acting as head of the diocese and he will continue to do so until Mgr. McDevitt takes over the post.

In India the presence of peacocks denotes that there are tigers in the vicinity.

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It will pay you to keep in close touch with M. R. Snider's

Great Clearing Sale.

LARD 12 1-2c. SIDE MEAT 13 1-2c.
IN TRADE.

Notice to Farmers!

If you don't pay for your binder twine this month it will cost you 1c. per pound more, 11c. My advice to you is. This is the time to buy all the fence wire you need for next year as it will cost us more than we ask you for it now.

Your Friend,

M. R. SNIDER,
Harney, Md.

adv July 21

**PRESIDENT WILSON SIGNS
RURAL CREDIT BILL**

In Speech Pays Tribute to Farmers
of Country and Calls Bill "Delayed
Justice."

President Wilson signed the rural credits bill on Monday, providing the establishment of a system of land mortgage banks to handle long-time mortgage loans to farmers.

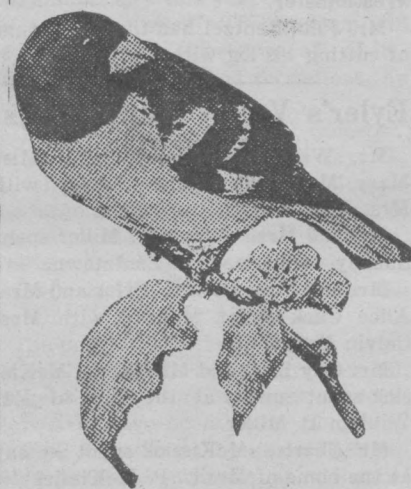
Accompanying the signing of the act, the President paid a tribute to the farmers. He spoke in part as follows:

"The farmers, it seems to me, have occupied hitherto a singular position of disadvantage. They have not had the same freedom to get credit on their real assets that others have had who were in manufacturing and commercial enterprises, and while they sustained our life they did not in the same degree with some others share in the benefits of that life. Therefore, this bill along with the very liberal provisions of the Federal reserve act, puts them on an equality with all others who have genuine assets and makes the great credit of the country available to them. One cannot but feel that this is delayed justice to them and cannot but feel that it is a very gratifying thing to play any part in doing this act of justice."

"I look forward to the benefits of this bill, not with extravagant expectations, but with confident expectations that it will be of very wide reaching benefit, and, incidentally, it will be of advantage to the investing community, for I can imagine no more satisfactory and solid investment than this system will afford those who have money to use. I sign this bill, therefore, with real emotion."

Seventy per cent of the American people use electricity in some form.

ROSE-BREADED GROSBREAK
(Zamelodia ludoviciana)



Length, eight inches.
Range: Breeds from Kansas, Ohio, Georgia (mountains), and New Jersey, north to southern Canada; winters from Mexico to South America.

Habits and economic status: This beautiful grosbeak is noted for its clear, melodious notes, which are poured forth in generous measure. The rosebreast sings even at midday during summer, when the intense heat has silenced almost every other songster. Its beautiful plumage and sweet song are not its sole claim on our favor, for few birds are more beneficial to agriculture. The rosebreast eats some green peas and does some damage to fruit. But this mischief is much more than balanced by the destruction of insect pests. The bird is so fond of the Colorado potato beetle that it has earned the name of "potato-bug bird," and no less than a tenth of the total food of the rosebreasts examined consists of potato beetles—evidence that the bird is one of the most important enemies of the pest. It vigorously attacks cucumber beetles and many of the scale insects. It proved an active enemy of the Rocky mountain locust during that insect's ruinous invasions, and among the other pests it consumes are the spring and fall cankerworms, orchard and forest tent caterpillars, tussock gipsy, and brown-tail moths, plum curculio, army worm, and chinch bug. In fact, not one of our birds has a better record.

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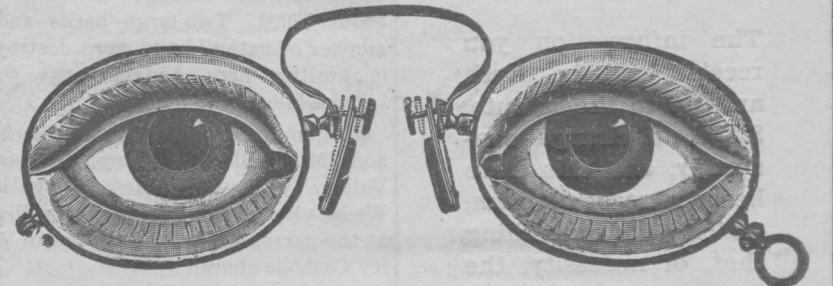
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