

# The Weekly Chronicle.

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NO. 15

## NAVY'S NEW GUN

Will Be Mounted on Battleships For Use Against Air Craft.

BELIEVED TO BE EFFECTIVE.

Is of Three Inch Bore and of 50 Calibers, and Claim Is That It Will Shoot Five Miles Straight Up Into the Air. Already Mounted on Nevada and Pennsylvania.

Washington.—Forty of the new anti-aircraft guns for use by the American navy have been completed and will be mounted on twenty battleships of the Atlantic fleet as rapidly as possible without interfering with the summer maneuvers. Two of the newest dread-

naughts of the Atlantic fleet, the Pennsylvania and the Nevada, have already been equipped with these guns.

American naval officers contend that these are the most effective guns in the world for use against air craft. This claim is set up in a statement recently issued by Secretary Daniels, in which he says:

"Several of the newest dreadnaughts of the Atlantic fleet are now equipped with the most effective anti-aircraft guns in the world. A quantity of these guns are completed and will be mounted on other vessels as rapidly as ships become available for navy yard work. Three years ago we had no anti-aircraft guns. The design then under consideration, which proposed the adaptation of former secondary battery guns, had to be discarded."

The gun is of three inch bore and of fifty calibers. The claim made for it by naval ordnance experts is that it will shoot five miles straight up into the air.

## OWL CAR FOR LOVERS.

Traction Magnate Out West Will Make New Arrangements.

Cleveland, O.—That all the world still loves a lover is to be demonstrated by Joseph Jordan of Willoughby, vice president and general manager of the Cleveland, Painesville and Eastern railroad.

"And I'm going to see that every one of them gets a square deal if my influence counts for anything," he said.

Mr. Jordan learned that young men who go to see their "best girls" in Lake county and take the last car back to Cleveland at night must wait three-quarters of an hour for a city car at the East Cleveland "Y" after midnight before they can continue their journey.

"I shall take the matter up with John Stanley of the Cleveland Railroad company and arrange with him to have a city car wait for the last interurban car," Mr. Jordan said.

## COLLEGE STUDENT AT 85.

Woman Who Started Education in 1847 to Enter California University. Berkeley, Cal.—Probably the oldest college student in the United States, Mrs. Amy D. Winship, aged eighty-five, will soon be enrolled at the University of California, it became known here. She is coming from the University of Wisconsin, where she was a student during the early part of this year.

Mrs. Winship, who laid the foundation of her education in a log schoolhouse in Illinois in 1847, started her university career several years ago at the Ohio State university. Recently she specialized in botany, physics and international law.

## HUGHES' COLLAR IN MUSEUM

Candidate Adds One to Collection of Those of Notables.

Bridgehampton, N. Y.—Among the many unusual letters received by Charles E. Hughes, the Republican nominee for president, was one asking him for a collar, preferably one which he had worn. Mr. Hughes sent the collar.

The letter came from the owner of a collar factory which has a museum in which are kept as exhibits collars worn by illustrious men. Several presidents have contributed, and there are a number of lesser dignitaries represented in the collection.

## FEAR OF LIGHTNING KILLS.

New Jersey Woman Dies of Fright During a Thunderstorm.

Newton, N. J.—During one of the most severe thunderstorms that had visited this neighborhood in several years, damaging buildings, crops and roads, Mrs. Mamie Louise McCracken of Woodside avenue, this place, became unconscious from fright and died shortly after. Mrs. McCracken was fifty years old and all her life had felt a nervous fear of thunder and lightning. She was a daughter of the late John Dalrymple of Washington, N. J., and had been a resident of this township since her marriage, thirty-one years ago.

## GIRLS IN LOVE TO SAVE PENNY A DAY

When a Quarter Is Obtained It Is to Go to Needy Families of Soldiers.

Philadelphia.—Is the possible war responsible? Or is it just a feminine desire to do what other girls are doing? Miss Nathalia Schaeffer is asking herself these questions. They refer to the epidemic of engagements among her friends which seems to be following her invitation to join a club for engaged girls only. The organization, she explained in her invitation, was to be known as the Engaged Girls' Contribution club, and its purpose was to be the helping of families of soldiers in need.

Miss Schaeffer is twenty-three, blond and pretty. Otherwise the Engaged Girls' Contribution club might never have been organized, because she might not have become engaged recently. Who the bridegroom to be is remains a mystery, as she refuses to disclose his name.

But because of her engagement she thought of other engaged girls and one evening at her home here figured out the club which would bring engaged girls together and do some good besides. Members are to save one penny each day until a quarter shall have accumulated, which they will send to the mayor of whatever city they live in to be turned into a general fund for soldiers' wives and children. It is to be known as Cupid's fund.

## LORD'S PRAYER ON PINHEAD.

Letters U. S. Also Engraved on Point of Needle.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Godfrey E. Lundberg of Spokane, Wash., has engraved the Lord's Prayer, containing sixty-five words, a total of 254 letters, as well as seventeen punctuation marks, on the head of a gold pin forty-seven one-thousandths of an inch in diameter. He also has inscribed the letters "U. S." on the point of a fine cambric needle.

When placed under a hundred diameter microscope the letters stand out boldly and can be read more easily than newspaper type.

The two articles will be placed in a New York museum for exhibition. Lundberg says three years were required to complete the Lord's Prayer.

## "GONE TO FRONT," SAYS SIGN

Dr. William Nichols Takes Novel Method of Notifying Patients.

Philadelphia.—Dr. William Nichols, major in charge of the surgeons connected with the Sixth regiment of the national guards of Pennsylvania, took a novel method in informing his patients who might call upon him professionally of his having been called to the colors. On the shutter in front of his home and office, in this city, he had a sign placed with the caption, "Gone to the Front."

Underneath this he gave the address and name of a fellow practitioner, whom he directed his patients to call upon when in need of medical attention.

## HOUSE HAS MELON FEAST.

Many Washington Notables Turn Out For Adamson's Party.

Washington.—Forty Georgia watermelons were cut in the rooms of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce recently, and Chairman Adamson contributed to an early adjournment of the lower body when he announced on the floor that all members were invited to attend the cutting.

Secretary McAdoo, Assistant Secretary Newton, First Assistant Postmaster General Roper, Speaker Clark and a hundred members of the house and members of the press gallery were on hand. As the last melon was cut Representative James R. Mann proposed three cheers and a tiger for Charley Adamson and the Georgia watermelon. Two score women, the wives of house members, joined in the cheering.

## YOUTH, 20, MADE JUDGE.

Texas Claims Youngest Jurist in This Country.

Bandera, Tex.—Bandera probably enjoys the distinction of having the youngest jurist in Texas, if not in the whole country. Joseph G. Montague, twenty years old, has just been chosen to precinct No. 1 in this county by the commissioner's court to succeed H. B. White, resigned.

The new jurist is a graduate of the class of '15 of St. Louis college, San Antonio, Tex., and since graduation has been in the law office of his father, the late Charles Montague. Mr. Montague, though in the ordinary course of affairs is a minor, yet legally is of age, having had his disabilities as a minor removed at the last term of the district court.

## WAR AND INSANITY

Has Not Driven Mad So Many Soldiers as Was Expected.

FIRST REPORTS EXAGGERATED

Dr. Dumas, Who Has Treated All Cases of Mental Trouble in One of French Armies, Describes Queer Illusions of Demented—Cases of General Paralysis Few.

Paris.—The war has not driven mad so many persons as was expected in the early stages. Statistics thus far show that the first reports of men going crazy under the infernal fire of modern artillery were exaggerated.

A report made by Dr. Dumas, who has treated all the cases of mental trouble in one of the French armies, covers 1,188 cases of derangement, of which only 3½ per cent were cases of general paralysis, while in most asylums in time of peace the proportion is 15 per cent. This he takes as conclusive evidence that the fatigues and commotions of war have no influence upon the development of this form of insanity. General paralytics, however, when they become delirious, rave about the war, the same as cases in which the symptoms are quite different, and Dr. Dumas concludes that the life of the combatant often simply gives a war color to delirium that would have existed under normal circumstances, but in a different form.

Horror inspired by battle scenes sometimes works directly on the nervous system, developing symptoms such as hysteria, speechlessness, deafness, loss of the sense of feeling, fits of mental confusion or paralysis, not always accompanied by hallucinations or delirium. Optimism of the most exaggerated type is the dominating note in the hallucinations of the paralytics, and Dr. Dumas considers it a wonder that officers do not in fits of exaltation give absurd heroic orders that lead to disasters. In one case a lieutenant who declared to the doctor that he had "cleared out a German trench with two machine guns that he had carried on his back from a point several miles in the rear" had remained in command of his section until forty-eight hours before he was examined. A few days later a captain was brought to Dr. Dumas fresh from the command of his company suffering from an equally radical fit of "exaggerated optimism."

A considerable number of the mentally debilitated have the mania of invention. Dr. Dumas is of the opinion that the number of these cases outside the army would be found greater in proportion if the minister of munitions could make public the correspondence he receives from civilians. Among the debilitated were several men and officers who didn't know where and for whom they had been fighting. One declared that he was unaware that France was at war.

## BEAR CUBS CAUGHT.

Gentle as Puppies After Their Mother Was Driven Away.

Estacada, Ore.—Fred Bannister of Estacada returned recently from a trip in the interests of the forestry department near Cary's Hot Springs, on the Upper Clackamas river, bringing with him two brown bear cubs.

These cubs are about three months old and were captured by Bannister after the mother bear had been driven off and the youngsters allowed to climb a tall tree.

Temporarily the animals, which are as gentle as puppies, will be kept in Estacada, where they are furnishing much amusement for young and old.

## NEWSBOY RETURNS A JUDGE.

Once Poor Boy Goes Back to Newark as Distinguished Guest.

Newark.—Eighteen years ago Samuel H. Silbert, fifteen years old and until then a newsboy, left Newark, where he was born, with his widowed and ailing mother, a younger brother and two younger sisters for Denver, friends having in part paid for the long trip.

Recently Judge Samuel H. Silbert of the municipal court of Cleveland, O., was the chief guest at a dinner at the Progress club in Newark given by former and present day newsboys of the city.

## His Sleep Was Fatal.

Camden, N. J.—Harry Walls, thirty-five, a farmer, of Beverly was killed by a fall from his truck while driving produce to the Philadelphia market. It is supposed he fell asleep and was jolted off. The horses, having made the trip many times, came without a driver through this city and stopped in line at the ferry to Philadelphia.

## Good Suggestion.

"We should speak nothing but good of the dead."

"True. But why not extend the practice to the living?"—Detroit Free Press.

## MISS MAY JONES SITS IN GOVERNOR'S CHAIR

Acts as North Carolina Executive While Governor Craig is Detained From Capital.

Raleigh, N. C.—While Governor Craig was isolated at Asheville on account of the floods that put out of commission train service between that part of the state and this, Miss May Jones, his private secretary, performed the duties of chief executive.

She was free to exercise all powers of the office except those constitutionally invested in the governor. Her only assistant was Miss Mamie C. Turner, the newly appointed executive secretary, who has assumed her duties, succeeding Joseph J. Mackay, Jr., who resigned.

This is perhaps the only governor's office in the United States where all its employees are women. During the day Miss Jones announced the appointment of a hundred delegates who are to represent North Carolina officially at four gatherings, including the deeper waterways convention and the national negro educational conference. She also announced that she had issued extradition papers for an alleged bigamist wanted in Georgia and held in this state.

## FLOG "DIPS" OUT OF OWN.

Detroit Police Have Novel Way of Getting Rid of Pickpockets.

Detroit, Mich.—The police department has hit upon the plan of flogging "dips," or pickpockets, as the best means of ridding the city of them.

This came out when Attorney Thomas Mahon made a request of Commissioner Gillespie for an investigation of the police department to determine who has been applying the "lash." Investigation has developed that a "lash" has not been used, but instead the "dips" have been flogged with pieces of rubber hose of the garden variety.

Recently half a dozen "dips" were arrested. The men were taken to court and released on their promise to leave the city. That afternoon they were taken in a patrol wagon to the bank of the River Rouge.

Three detectives, each with a three foot strip of hose, took positions on the bank where the "dips" when they stepped out of the wagon would have to pass them. As the pickpockets jumped out the detectives began to swing the pieces of hose, landing on the backs and arms of the "dips." Some of them cried out in pain, others ran to escape the flogging and most of them had to wade or swim the river. As they left a warning was shouted to them to never return.

## GOLF CLUB FOR MEN ONLY.

Women Players at Greensburg, Pa., Sneeze at the Venture.

Greensburg, Pa.—Steps are being taken toward the organization of a new golf club in Greensburg. The Greensburg Country club has an excellent course, but many of the men players are dissatisfied because so many women members have become devotees of the game. It is planned to make the new club strictly for men.

"The women talk too much," said one male expert. "It is impossible to make a good shot with all their chatter going on."

A woman golfing enthusiast when told of what was on foot retorted indignantly: "Let the old things organize a new club if they want to. They are jealous of some of the scores we have been making; that's the whole trouble."

## SKUNK SACKS UNDER HOUSE.

Mean Wisconsin Person's New Form of Devilry.

Eagle, Wis.—Despite the offer of a reward of \$100, State Senator A. C. Clark, a wealthy Chicago man, who has a summer home on Eagle Springs lake, has been unable to discover the identity of the person who put skunk sacks under the floor of his home.

In the last issue of the Eagle Quill Senator Clark inserted the following notice offering a reward and telling of his troubles:

"Will personally add \$50 to the \$50 reward already offered by the Eagle Springs Lake Protective association. I do so because Mrs. Clark found it was impossible to live in the house."

## PARK FOR WOMEN ONLY.

No Chance For Spooning In New Kansas City Playground.

Kansas City, Mo.—A park exclusively for women was established by the Kansas City park board following the plea of a business women's organization for a recreation and rest ground where women can enjoy themselves unmolested.

A site was chosen on a high point overlooking the Missouri river, where tennis courts, croquet grounds and a "Dutch oven" will be constructed and a shelter house built.

## OPERATION ON SKULL REFORMS PRISONER

Convict's Change Causes Jersey Pardon Board to Grant Him Freedom. Once Rebellious, Now Gentle.

Trenton, N. J.—The New Jersey court of pardons announced recently that at its meeting a long list of applications from convicts for pardon and parole had been considered.

A noteworthy case for parole acted upon favorably was that of James Szikely, a Hungarian, sentenced to serve thirty years in state prison for killing a fellow countryman in Warren county. The murder was particularly brutal. Szikely manifested morose tendencies in prison and complained continually of pains in his head. Dr. Martin W. Redden, a surgeon of Trenton, and the visiting prison physician, decided to operate on the prisoner's skull. For a time after the operation the man hovered between life and death, but his condition improved and he was restored to his faculties. From a sullen, rebellious prisoner he became a willing, eager and kindly worker. He could remember nothing whatever about the crime for which he had been given a long sentence. The operation established a precedent in the medical world.

## PRESS YOUR FINGER—PRESTO! PAIN FLIES!

"Zone Therapy" Cure For Headache, Toothache and Hay Fever, Says Doctor.

Pittsburgh.—How the most irritating toothache may be relieved by pressure on certain fingers, and the cure of lumbago, hay fever, wry necks and other ailments accomplished by almost the same process, was outlined here recently by Dr. Fred Kellogg of Providence, R. I., before the Pittsburgh Osteopathic association, which brought him here to lecture on "zone therapy."

Dr. Kellogg, in describing "zone therapy," used stereopticon slides to illustrate his claims for the treatment. According to him, one has but to press a toothbrush against the roof of his mouth to effect a cure for headache. All one has to do when suffering with a troublesome case of hay fever is to press the forefinger of either hand on a hard object. Dr. Kellogg stated that he generally used an aluminum comb to curb the disease.

"Zone therapy," said Dr. Kellogg, "will cure many ills which so far have baffled medical science."

## A BOY'S STRANGE ESCAPE.

Lies in Dugout While Bombs Are Thrown on Him.

London.—One of the most extraordinary experiences was gone through recently by an English boy in woodland fighting in the region of Bazentin-le-Grand and Longueval.

He now lies in a field hospital smiling because the world seems to him like paradise after an infernal dwelling place.

He went with the first rush of men into Mametz wood, and was left far behind in a dugout when they retired before the violent counterattack. Some German soldiers passed this hole where the boy lay crouched and flung a bomb down on the off chance that English soldiers might be there. It burst on the lower steps and wounded the lonely boy in the dark corner. He lay there a day listening to the crash of shells through the trees overhead—English fire—not daring to come out. Then in the night he heard the voice of his own countrymen, and he shouted loudly, but as the English soldiers passed they threw bombs into the dugout. The boy was wounded again.

He lay there another day. The gunfire began all over again and lasted until the Germans came back. Another German soldier saw the old hole, threw a bomb down as the safe thing to do, and the boy received a third wound. He lay in the darkness one more day, not expecting to live, but still alive, still eager to live and to see the light again. If only the English would come again and rescue him! He prayed for them to come, and when they came, capturing the wood completely and finally, one of them, seeing the entrance of the dugout and thinking the Germans might be hiding there, threw a bomb down, and the boy was wounded a fourth time. This time his cries were heard, the monotonous repetition of this ill luck ended, and he was rescued.

## SAFE ON A COWCATCHER.

Motorcyclist Seated There on His Machine When Struck by Train.

Millville, N. J.—While Charles Norberry was riding a motorcycle he was struck by a West Jersey and Seashore railroad train at the East Main street crossing and received only slight bruises.

The motorcycle, with Norberry still on the seat, was fastened to the cowcatcher until the train was stopped 500 feet from where the accident occurred.

## 'KERCHOO!' NOW ON

Hay Feverites Are Facing Many Discomforts.

LIKELY TO HOLD POPULARITY

Average Number of Days Sneezers Sneeze Is Forty-two, Number of Sneezes Sneezers Sneeze Each Day Is Seventy-three—Now, Victims, Go Through Your Ordeal.

New York.—The annual report of the United States Hay Fever association—the official organization of the 200,000 summer sneezers in this country—was made public recently. Very few copies of this report are distributed, it is said, and hay feverites never read it, for the stories of ragweed and goldenrod pollen will double a confirmed sneezer into a "kerchoo!" five weeks ahead of schedule.

Bethlehem, N. H., up in the White mountains, has been chosen as the Mecca of immunity for the annual convention of the pollinosis patients.

In New York, since time immemorial, Aug. 15 has been the official day for the opening of the open season for sneezes. The red noses and weeping eyes will arrive right on time this year, according to P. F. Jerome, chairman of the board of directors of the Hay Fever association and custodian, during eleven months of the year, of all the sneezes of the nation. Mr. Jerome says that hay fever promises to retain its popularity this year, despite the drive of appendicitis as the ailment of the aristocracy.

That there are 25,000 sneezers in New York state is stated in the annual report. The report adds that the average number of days that sneezers sneeze is forty-two each year; that the average number of sneezes sneezers sneeze each day is seventy-three. This makes a grand total of 76,650,000 sneezes a year in New York. Rookies in the ranks of the hay feverites point with pride to these figures.

## STRAY DOG KEEPS VIGIL.

In Five Years Has Never Deserted Grave in Ohio Cemetery.

Fultonham, O.—In the cemetery here a homeless cur mourns on the grave of George Baker. They call her "the graveyard dog."

Five years ago the dog came to the cemetery following the funeral procession of Baker, an aged farmer, who died at his home, near here.

Every night the dog keeps a close vigil over the grave. It sleeps for hours at a stretch during the day on the little mound that marks Baker's resting place.

Villagers long ago gave up hope of coaxing the dog away from there. She leaves the cemetery only long enough each day to search for food.

Friends of Baker say he never owned the dog. Cemetery trustees refuse to drive it away, and she seems likely to spend the rest of her life in this strange manner.

## SAYS FISH CAN REASON.

Maine Man Says They Warn One Another of Unfavorable Waters.

Bangor, Me.—Stephen Decatur Bridges of Verona, near Bangor, who is known as the salmon and alewife king of the Penobscot, is positive not only that fish have brains, but that fish reason and form dislikes and likes and tell their opinions to each other.

Bridges explains the disappearance of salmon from the Penobscot in two ways. Either "salmon tell other salmon how dirty its waters are and how it is not fit for any respectable salmon to live in" or "the fish respect it because at the hatchery in East Orland they are taken from the water and stripped of their eggs."

"The fish resent that because it is against nature," Mr. Bridges asserts. "They decide they are not being treated right and stay away."

## 66,000 VOLTS FAIL TO KILL.

Bristol (Conn.) Man Recovers From Terrible Shock.

Hartford, Conn.—Francis P. Bill of Bristol is recovering from the effects of having 66,000 volts of electricity course through his body. Physicians said his case was one of the most remarkable ever reported.

Bill was on the roof of a power house looking over the damage done to the wiring system by a storm when he accidentally made a contact with the high tension distributing frame, through which 66,000 volts of alternating current flowed. Most of his body was as black as jet as a result of the electric shock.

## Liberty Thirty-seven Years Old.

Liberty, Mo.—Dan Rhodus has a country ham hanging in his smokehouse at his home, near Mosby, which was cured by his father in 1878, thirty-seven years ago. It is plump and of fine appearance, although seemingly as solid as a rock.



# INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF CATHOLIC ALUMNAE

Executive Board and Trustees Hold Three Days' Session at the Hospice of Mount Carmel, Niagara Falls, on 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 of Mount Carmel, Niagara Falls, Canada, on July 11, 12 and 13.

Those in attendance were: President, Miss Clare I. Cogan; first vice president, Mrs. Hugh T. Kelly; second vice president, Mrs. Frank A. Hahne; recording secretary, Mrs. John McEniry; corresponding secretary, Miss Heester E. Sullivan; trustees, Miss Cecile Lorenzo and Miss M. L. Hart.

The first two days of the meeting were devoted to specific work and business of the Federation. Conferences were held on the three departmental activities, viz., education, literature and social work.

Mrs. John McEniry, recording secretary, reported the affiliation of 163 alumnae associations of the United States and Canada, representing an individual membership of 25,000.

An especially important and interesting feature of the conferences was the report of the Federation seal design committee. This committee, under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Florence D. White, Alumna of St. Xavier's, Chicago, included Miss Clare I. Cogan (ex-officio), St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md., Mrs. Alice Devine Grace, St. Joseph's College, Dubuque, Iowa, and Miss Helen Reed O'Neil, Loralton Hall, Milford, Conn.

Designs for the Federation seal and also suggestions for the Federation motto had been submitted by individual alumnae members throughout the United States and Canada, and, after due consideration, decision was unanimously rendered for both seal and motto in favor of Mrs. Appolonia A. Cassidy, Loretto Alumnae, Toronto, Can. The design submitted by Mrs. James J. Sheeran, St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md., and chairman of the permanent organization committee of the International Federation, was accorded second place, and that of Sister Catherine, alumna of St. Clara's College, Sinsinawa, Wis., won third place.

Honorable mention was given to Miss Helen Reed O'Neil, Loralton Hall Alumnae, Milford, Conn.; Sister M. Sacred Heart, Presentation Alumnae, San Francisco; Sister M. Sebastian, Loretto Alumnae, Toronto, Can., and Sister M. Ernestine, B. V. M., Mount Carmel Academy Alumnae, Wichita, Kan.

Mention was also given to Mrs. Charles Spencer Woodruff, Visitation Alumnae, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Rita C. McGoldrick, St. Clara Alumnae, Sinsinawa, Wis., and to Mrs. Thomas Cullinan, Lansdowne, Delaware county, Pa.

The committee on the Federation motto was: Chairman, Mother Pauline, Loretto Alumnae, Toronto, Can.; Mrs. Arthur Gauthier, Notre Dame Alumnae, Dayton, Ohio and Miss Estelle Cogan, Ursuline Alumnae, Wilmington, Del.

The motto, which won unanimous favor and decision, was "Pro Deo et Doctrina," submitted by Mrs. Appolonia A. Cassidy, Loretto Alumnae, Toronto, Can.

The judges in the seal design and motto decision were Messrs. Thomas H. Poole, Gregory B. Webb and Julian Holland.

The final day of the executive meeting was devoted to plans and arrangements for the forthcoming Baltimore convention. Mrs. Frank Philip Scrivener governor of Maryland Alumnae Associations and chairman of the local convention board, attended this session. The dates of the convention will be November 24, 25 and 26, 1916.

R. M. F.

## Three Die in Hotel Wreck.

The Vivian Hotel, an old two story building, to which three stories were being added, collapsed at Hagerstown Tuesday afternoon during the heavy rainstorm, burying three persons under the ruins. The dead are: Mrs. Vallie Anderson, Mrs. James Summers and Lee Summers.

The structure was owned by O. D. Shirley, a former building contractor, who has for several years conducted a restaurant and a poolroom in the building, which is on South Jonathan street and adjoins the Hotel Dagmar. Recently Mr. Shirley determined to establish a hotel and he decided to erect three additional stories on the old walls, feeling they would safely carry the additional weight.

The disaster was one of the worst that has occurred in Hagerstown for years. The bodies were removed to various undertaking establishments. They were in a badly mutilated condition.

## Blair Lee Aids Recruiting.

United States Senator Blair Lee has been at work in Washington in the interest of Adjutant-General Warfield's recruiting campaign for 2,000 more men for the Maryland National Guard. With the aid of the War Department he has compiled lists of which the Adjutant-General will use to picture to Maryland young men the advantages of becoming members of the newly Federalized State soldiery.

From Judge-Advocate General E. H. Crowder Senator Lee secured a list in which are pointed out the privileges to which an enlisted man becomes entitled. He has sent the list to General Warfield, suggesting that it be embodied in a public circular, which the Adjutant-General will probably do.

# INFLATION IN PRICE OF PAPER

Federal Trade Commission Will Take Action.—Letter Sent to Every Publisher Asking for Information.

In order to get the facts in the case the Federal Trade Commission has sent the following letter to every publisher in the United States:

Dear Sir: Pursuant to Resolution of the United States Senate the Federal Trade Commission is making an investigation regarding the print paper industry especially in order to determine whether or not there has been an undue increase in the prices of news print paper.

In connection with this investigation the Commission will have a hearing beginning at ten A. M., on August 1, 1916, at its office in Washington to which all newspaper publishers, paper manufacturers, or others who are interested in this investigation are invited to attend and state their views.

You are invited to attend this hearing. If you are unable to attend but desire to submit any information to the Commission in writing you are cordially invited to do so.

For your information the following statement is made regarding the steps already taken in connection with this investigation.

Information has already been obtained from a considerable number of newspaper publishers as well as from representatives of the manufacturers of news print paper. The Commission is also sending out schedules to all the daily papers of the country and to a large number of weekly papers with numerous specific inquiries as to the prices paid for print paper, the quantities obtained and other matters pertinent to the investigation. Moreover, any newspaper publisher who does not receive a schedule is requested to apply for the same if he has information of value to the Commission on this subject.

The Commission has a staff of accountants actively engaged in examining the books of account of the chief manufacturers of news print paper in order to determine the costs of production, profits and other pertinent matters regarding the conduct of their business. Special agents have also been sent out to obtain from jobbers of news print paper such information as is necessary regarding the prices paid and received by them.

It is desired to make this investigation as promptly as possible and your co-operation is invited.

Very truly yours,

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION,  
By L. L. Bracken, Secretary.

## Dr. France Sees Victory Ahead.

After a most successful campaigning trip of a week in the western counties of the state, where he personally met several thousand business men, miners and other voters, Dr. Joseph I. France, Republican nominee for the United States Senate, returned to Baltimore Saturday night.

According to Dr. France, who appeared highly elated over the success of his trip through Allegany and Garrett counties, there is no doubt of the waning strength of Congressman Lewis in that section, much of that feeling being apparent among the miners, thousands of whom reside in Allegany county alone. Dr. France met many of the who expressed the belief that much of the future prosperity of the mining interests of the state depends largely upon the election of a Republican senator and, if possible, an entire change in the political aspect of the state. That there has been a business depression ever since the Democrats went into power was evidenced by the statement of several business men of Oakland and Cumberland, who where positive that a return of the old-time prosperity could only be brought about by a Republican administration.

## Expect 20,000 at Odd Fellows Reunion.

The annual reunion of the I. O. O. F. of Southern Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia to be held at Pen Mar park Thursday, August 10, will bring together a larger number of people than last year.

Last year 20,000 people were at the park on Odd Fellows' day. This year the number will be larger, it is said. One of the reasons for this prediction is that each lodge is looked to increase the attendance from its territory, each lodge will be asked to take along a band, if it is so disposed, and each lodge will be expected to do more than ever before to make the reunion a great success.

## Uniform Signals at Railroad Crossings

Public service commissions and railroad companies all over the country are co-operating in formulating a uniform system of protection for grade crossings. The National Association of Railway Commissioners and the American Railway Association, the official bodies undertaking this work, have named committees which have recommended a system of protection that will be the same everywhere, so the motorist will be put to no trouble recognizing the various signs at crossings.

Cautionary signs are to be placed 300 feet from railroad tracks instead of only 50 or 60 feet away. The new signs, if adopted, will be circular disks two feet in diameter, surmounting a pole, with a large black cross painted on them and the letters "R. R." inserted above the horizontal arm. Where necessary the signs will be lighted at night, and red will be the uniform color.

# MEETING OF MARYLAND STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Will be Held at Hancock, Md., August 29-30.—A Most Helpful and Pleasant Outing is Promised All Who Attend.

The Summer Meeting of the Maryland State Horticultural Society will be held at Hancock, Md., Aug. 29-30.

This will afford a splendid opportunity for the members from all parts of the State to see the great progress and development of the fruit industry of that section of Washington county. Within a radius of a few miles around Hancock there are growing about 300,000 fruit trees, both peach and apple, the majority of which are bearing. The principal object of the Summer Meetings is to permit the members to not only acquaint themselves with the great development of the horticultural industry in various parts of Maryland, but to also study methods practiced by the growers in the culture of trees and handling of fruit.

The members of the Society, and all others interested in the industry, are invited to assemble in Hancock on the evening of August 29th. A meeting will be held in the town hall, which will be addressed by prominent speakers. On Wednesday, August 30th, 9 A. M., the visitors will be conducted through the orchards of the vicinity in automobiles, as guests of the citizens and fruit growers of Hancock.

Dinner will be served at 1 P. M., and this will be followed by a general meeting, extending from 2 to 4 P. M. It is hoped to have a demonstration of packing apples and explanation of the new Maryland Apple Grading and Packing Law that went into effect July 1st, 1916.

A most helpful and pleasant outing is promised all who attend. The Committee of citizens and growers of Hancock extend a cordial invitation to all. Hancock will celebrate its Home-Coming Week during that time, and great preparations are being made to accommodate the visitors.

Hancock is located upon the Old National Pike, —is near Berkeley Springs; the Potomac River and Canal pass by the town. Four garages will be available for accommodation of machines.

It is hoped that all fruit growers interested will plan to attend this Summer Meeting of the Society. Complete program will be issued shortly.

For further information regarding the meeting, write:  
Secretary, T. B. SYMONS,  
College Park, Md.

I am willing, no matter what my personal fortunes may be, to play for the verdict of mankind. Personally, it will be a matter of indifference to me what the verdict on the 7th of November is, provided I feel any degree of confidence that when a later jury sits, I shall get their judgment in my favor. Not in my favor personally—what difference does that make?—but in my favor as an honest and conscientious spokesman of a great nation.

—WOODROW WILSON.

## Women to Aid Guardsmen.

The women of Prince George's county have formed an auxiliary to aid members of Company F and other National Guardsmen from the county. Mrs. Mills O. Kiefe is president of the auxiliary; Mrs. O. A. Greager, vice-president and Mrs. P. H. Parlett, secretary. The committees follow:

Relief—Mrs. A. R. Beall, Hyattsville; Mrs. Plummer, Mount Rainier; Mrs. Dahler, Bladensburg; Mrs. R. C. Hutchinson, Riverdale, and Mrs. O. A. Greager, Hyattsville; Mrs. Furfman, Brentwood.

Employment—Miss Mary Tise and Mrs. W. A. Brooks.  
Executive—Mrs. M. F. Halloran, Mrs. E. A. Fuller, Mrs. George Wells and Mrs. Edward Devlin.  
Social—Mrs. Moses Edlavitch, Mrs. A. Daniels, Mrs. Robert B. Johnstone, Mrs. McClay, Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Levine, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Rohrick, Miss Martha Spalding and Miss Margaret Hiser.

Sick—Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. E. Devlin, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Edward Devlin.

Press—Misses Bertha Hoopes and Corinne McFarland.

## Y. M. C. A. Has 782 Buildings.

Four hundred and twenty-three buildings, valued at \$61,700,000, have been acquired by the Young Men's Christian Association of North America in the last 16 years, according to statistics of the association just completed. In 1900 the organization had 359 buildings, valued at \$21,600,000, and it has 782 buildings, valued at \$83,300,000, now. In 1915 alone the association opened 23 new buildings, valued at \$6,000,000, in the United States, and expects to erect as many more in the next 12 months.

More than 700,000 boys and young men are on the membership rolls; nearly 100,000 have enrolled in vocational evening classes; 350,000 use the gymnasiums; 125,000 live in dormitories.

## Bomb Thrown Into Crowd at Frisco.

Six persons were killed and 42 injured by a bomb thrown by anarchists in a crowd during the Preparedness Parade in San Francisco on Saturday.

Rewards amounting to \$13,000 have been offered for the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators.

Charles M. Fickert, district attorney, asserted that the persons responsible for the explosion are part of a nationwide movement against government and that their activities are not confined to San Francisco. He also stated that the local authorities expect federal co-operation in the hunt for the guilty parties.

# BIG INCREASE IN COST OF PAPER

All Stock and Material Used By Printers and Publishers Has Advanced Forty to Seventy Five Per Cent.

Print paper prices are quoted by the mills and dealers at pound and ton rates and from \$2 50 per 100 pounds, 2½ cents per pound, have steadily mounted upward until today publishers are forced to pay from \$4 75 to \$6 per 100 pounds, depending upon the size of the order, an increase ranging around 100 per cent.

News print paper in the six column quarto size weighs 2½ pounds to the quire, and when it was purchased at 2½ cent per pound price cost the buyer 6½ cents per quire. Now publishers are obliged to pay for the same size 4½ to 6 cents per pound, equivalent to 12 cents to 15 cents per quire.

This increase in the cost of paper is cutting deeply into the profits of the publisher who is not meeting conditions by raising his subscription rate, advertising and job prices. An illustration of what it means may be gained by the fact that the publisher of a six-column quarto weekly with 1,000 circulation, 42 quires, formerly paid \$130 for his year's stock at the 2½ cent per pound price. Today his stock is costing him just about twice this amount, or \$260.

The cost of all grades of paper for job work and in fact all supplies used in the printing trade has advanced a price from 40 to 75 per cent. above that formerly paid by the printer or publisher and from present indications the end is not yet.

## THE GAME WITH EMMITSBURG.

We strolled down to the base-ball lot To see our boys so proud,  
We found them there right on the dot,  
And praises we sang loud.

The umpire called the game at last,  
We settled down to see  
How easy 't was to take the game  
By score of four to three.

Ed. climbed upon the little mound  
With Clark behind the plate,  
They gave the ball a toss around,  
Our hopes were going great.

Just how it was we'll never write  
How Emmitsburg should see,  
To swat that ball out into right  
Was good for bases three.

They started in at once to score,  
The bases soon were filled,  
The ball next sailed the bushes o'er,  
Alas! our hopes were killed.

Our turn at bat soon came along,  
We thought we'd now get square,  
The umpire sang his little song,  
"Three strikes! get out of there."

And when we knocked one in the air  
That looked good for a run,  
Their fielders happened there  
To spoil our little fun.

When Emmitsburg took turn at bat,  
It was the same old story,  
Home runs, two baggers and all that  
To pile up more their glory.

Then once we got the bases full  
And Ed. came to the bat,  
Their pitcher gave his belt a pull  
And tightened down his hat.

The umpire left us wait a bit  
While balls and strikes he cried  
When sent out a smashing hit  
We thought the score was tied.

The runners started round the line  
To bring some runs at last,  
But Chick just then was working fine  
And stopped that mighty blast.

The ball went right into his mit  
And jumped right out again,  
But that's not all there is to it  
For he reached out and then.

That ball he had right in his hand  
Before it touched the ground  
Right there he killed our little band  
They never got around.

Their team's too heavy now we say,  
And their ladies too I'll declare,  
They broke our grand stand down that  
day,  
An occurrence very rare.

Instead of score of four to three  
They trimmed us ten to four  
All's over but it seems to me  
We should have gotten more.

Don't turn us down but get in line  
And boost us all you can,  
We'll practise now our little nine,  
Come out and be a fan.

—THURMONT.

## General Bliss Inspects Marylanders' Camp.

General Tasker H. Bliss spent several days this week visiting the Maryland Brigade at Eagle Pass, Texas. The General has been detailed by the Government to make an inspection of all the camps along the border. It is expected that he will submit a favorable report on the condition of the Marylanders' camp as it is believed that there are no State Guardsmen who can boast of a cleaner or more sanitary camp or a greater degree of proficiency than the men from Maryland. The War Department has instructed army commanders on the border to submit weekly reports showing the actual physical condition of their commands, describing the treatment accorded the men, and detailing the duties they are performing.

## Good Food Given Troops on Border

The following from a guardsman at the front discounts some of the reports that have reached Maryland incident to the food and conditions on the Border: The food which is issued to the men is all inspected before distribution, and there is no possibility of a repetition of the Spanish War episode. The company kitchens are screened from flies and insects and culinary arrangements are as spotless as those of a first-class hotel. The men are thriving on the hard work, regular hours and wholesome food, and those of the men who left Baltimore pallid and nervous from long work in stuffy offices will come back with cheeks bronzed, face and arms as brown as berries and with their general health in better shape than they would have believed possible before they became soldiers.

# A WEEKLY BUDGET OF COUNTY NEWS

Despondency caused by ill health, John Carty, aged about 56 years, walked into his stable at Catoclin Furnace, where he resided, and fired a .32 calibre bullet into his brain, on last Wednesday night, and died almost instantly.

Some \$40,000 worth of automobiles have been purchased in Frederick in 12 months. One fifth of the new property put on the tax books of the city this year was comprised of automobiles of every conceivable design and type. This information was obtained from members of the Board of Intermediate Assessors at the closing session when it was announced that approximately \$216,845 worth of new property was placed on the city's tax books.

The members of the Board of Assessors fairly breathed pride at their accomplishment of chasing and cornering more than \$200,000 worth of new property in Frederick. The most they expected was about \$100,000.

With hundreds of Saturday evening promenaders out and after having been beaten to his knees by two negroes in an effort to quell a broil at the corner of South Market street and West All Saints street, Frederick, Policeman Lewis S. Hahn on Saturday evening just before 6 o'clock shot and instantly killed Philip Spencer, a negro, of Greenfield. Joseph Parker, a negro, of Park Mills, who had joined Spencer in the attack on the officer, vanished immediately after the shooting.

After a deliberation of more than half an hour the coroner's jury, Eugene Albaugh, chairman, on Saturday night at 11.30 o'clock returned a verdict entirely exonerating Officer Hahn from all blame of Spencer's death.

Reno S. Harple left Frederick Saturday afternoon for Portland, Oregon, where he will attend the Twenty-ninth Annual Convention of the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias. He was joined in Baltimore by State's Attorney William F. Broening and J. Edward Richardson, who will also make the trip. The three are Supreme representatives of Maryland to the convention, and going and returning with a side trip thrown in, they will cover approximately 10,000 miles. Mr. Harp is chairman of the committee on mileage and per diem, and will pay out about \$40,000 to the 200 persons expected to attend the convention.

The party will arrive in Portland Tuesday, August 1, and will attend the convention from that date until August 9.

A delegation of property owners of northwestern Frederick county appeared before the County Commissioners Monday bearing a subscription petition totalling \$2,000 and urged the adoption of plans that would eliminate four Western Maryland crossings on the road from Deerfield to Sabillasville. The numerous crossings on this road have been the cause of continuous complaints. Their elimination, declare property owners would, minimize the danger to the traveling public.

An official of the Board of County Commissioners declared that the Western Maryland Railroad had pledged \$750 toward the work. He said that the amount was just about one fourth the sum the traction company should be required to pay. The commissioners reached no decision in the matter.

After more than a year of negotiations and legal difficulties, the Martinsburg Power Company property was sold at public sale on Saturday afternoon to interests allied with the Hagerstown Railway Company. It was knocked down to M. A. Pooler, of Frederick, who was bidding for Emory L. Coblenz, who represented the reorganization committee and H. and F. interests. The purchase price was \$575,000.

Unless the members of the Frederick County School Board reconsider their action requesting Prof. Amos Burgee to resign as principal of the Boys' high school, the question will be threshed out in the Frederick county circuit court. This was the gist of a letter sent Wednesday by Leo Weinberg, attorney for Professor Burgee, to James H. Gambrill, Jr., president of the Frederick County School Board.

## Complete Automobile Train in Texas.

What is undoubtedly entitled to be termed the most modern of prairie schooners, a motor train consisting of a tractor and five inclosed cars, is being used to transport a telephone construction and a repair gang through sparsely settled districts in Texas. It provides comfortable living quarters for the men on extended overland trips and hauls their tools and supplies. There are two sleeping cars, a kitchen car, a diner, and, at the rear, a "baggage" car in which everything needed by the workmen except poles, is carried. The kitchen trailer is equipped with stoves, a sink, shelves for dishes, and other accessories. The diner is provided with one long table and a butler's pantry, having warming ovens in which food may be kept hot until served. The final touch is a telephone, which is installed at one end of the car. The berths in the sleepers, providing accommodations in each car for a dozen men, are arranged in double, crosswise tiers. Small stoves heat each of these cars during the chilly weather and keep them dry during damp spells. All of the openings are screened, while heavy drop curtains are fitted to the sides to keep out the rain.

The birth rate in this, and all civilized countries, is being steadily lowered each year.

# CITIZENS' NAT. BANK.

THE  
CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK  
—OF—  
FREDERICK, MD.

## CAPITAL

\$100,000

## SURPLUS

\$300,000

## OFFICERS

J. D. BAKER.....President  
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# R. Q. TAYLOR & CO. HATTERS

HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS

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New Location 18 E. BALTIMORE ST.  
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LIVERYMAN  
AT THE ROWE STABLES

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

Fine teams for all occasions.

Teams for salesmen and pleasure

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March 22-17.

# Oxy--Acetylene Welding

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

# Welding Farm Machinery and Automobile Parts A Specialty.

Prices reasonable and all work guaranteed.

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Plumbing, Steam and  
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## McCleery's Jewelry Store

48 North Market St., Next to "The News,"  
FREDERICK, MD.

**RELIABLE---COURTEOUS---PROMPT.**  
WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY CAREFULLY REPAIRED AND WORK GUARANTEED.

## EMMITSBURG SAVINGS BANK

is now located in the

## E. E. ZIMMERMAN BUILDING

ON THE SQUARE

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.

### CARDINAL GIBBONS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Spends Day Quietly at the Home of T. Herbert Shriver of Union Mills — In Favor of Military Training.

In the quaint, stately Carroll county home of T. Herbert Shriver, surrounded by his friends of years standing, Cardinal Gibbons on Sunday passed the eighty-second anniversary of his birth. The day was a quiet and beautiful one for him, spent in the home which has been as his for a part of each year since early manhood. He arose early and celebrated mass in the home chapel at 8 o'clock. The first mass at 7.30 was celebrated by Rev. Dr. Ligourrey Fay, president of the Newman School at Hackensack, N. J. For the rest of the day he read, slept a little and received friends and many messages of congratulation.

During the day the Cardinal expressed his strong approval of the bill pending in the United States Senate providing for compulsory military training of the young men of America. He said that this is the preparedness that our country needs the most; that our young men themselves need. His own heart is filled with prayer for peace among the nations and thanksgiving that this country is at peace. He believes that annually for a series of years all the young men of the land should be assembled in military camps under qualified officers, under the direction of the federal government, for the reception of military training and that their service should be compulsory.

The results of such training would be not only national in their effect, but worldwide in their scope. If the world knew that our young men were thoroughly trained, disciplined and imbued with the spirit of loyalty to our country there is no nation that would presume to think of war with the United States.

#### Dates for Grange Picnics.

College Park—August 1.  
Braddock Heights—August 2.  
Glyndon Camp Ground (Balto. Co.) August 3.  
Salisbury Fair Ground (Wicomico Co.) August 4.  
Tome Institute (Cecil Co.) August 5.

War has seriously affected the peanut trade of Madras, India.

### DAVID J. LEWIS NOTIFIED OF NOMINATION

An Enthusiastic Gathering of Democrats in Baltimore on Tuesday.—Dr. J. Herbert Wade Elected Chairman of State Central Committee.

At an enthusiastic gathering of Democrats at the Hotel Rennett in Baltimore on Tuesday, Congressman David J. Lewis was notified of his nomination for United States Senator and Dr. J. Hubert Wade, of Washington county, was elected chairman of the State Central Committee for the unexpired term of the late General Murray Vandiver.

Mr. Lewis, in his speech of acceptance, enthused the party people greatly and brought forth repeated cheers as he graphically and succinctly recounted the triumphs of the Democratic party during President Wilson's administration—in both domestic and international affairs. He told of the Federal Reserve act, the modernization of the anti-trust laws, the equitable re-adjustment of the tariff and the swift-moving plans to place it in the hands of a semi-judicial commission, the passage of the Parcel Post act and the remarkable development of the transportation agency it created and of other achievements of Mr. Wilson's administration.

Governor Harrington, in closing the speeches notifying Mr. Lewis, referred to the absence of Mahon and Lee Men, and to reports that there is serious disaffection among them. He said that no man who called himself a Democrat could escape voting for Mr. Lewis, and that he did not believe that any Democrats would dare attempt a "cut" against him. He praised Mr. Lewis' public record in the warmest terms, and said he was a true champion of the masses.

The meeting of the State Central Committee, at which Dr. Wade was elected chairman immediately followed the notification.

#### Army Men Back Smith.

It was stated yesterday that War Department officials would get behind Senator John Walter Smith's amendment to the Army Appropriation bill providing for the expenditure of \$300,000 for an aviation course and an aeronautic laboratory at College Park, Md.

### REOPENING ROMAN MINES

A Chance For American Capital and Machinery.—Italy in Need of Material.

According to the Idea Nazionale: The iron mines of the island of Sardinia, worked in the time of Roman Republic to obtain metal for the arms of her legions, are today being worked by the Italians in their need for artillery munitions. Never in her history has Italy so felt the need of iron or so recognized the lack of it in her soil.

Of the large countries of the world, barring Japan, Italy's soil is the poorest in iron ore, despite her care in developing the mines she possesses. She yearly produces slightly over 400,000 tons of pig iron, as compared to upward of 30,000,000 tons in the United States, or 10,000,000 in England, 20,000,000 in Germany, and 2,300,000 in Austria-Hungary, the country with which she is at war.

The mountainous country of the mainland of Italy's territory, including the Alps and the Apennines, yield but little iron. The best part of it comes from the islands of Sicily and Sardinia. The mines of Caltanissetta, in Sicily, produce \$6,000,000 worth of ore. Another \$4,000,000 worth is mined in the districts about Florence, another \$1,000,000 worth comes from Bologna, while smaller values come from mines near Naples, Rome, Milan and Turin. The next largest value comes out of the ancient mines of Sardinia, which produce a value of \$4,000,000 normally, in peace years, and which are being worked under pressure this year. It is said that if foreign capital and American machinery were introduced on that island, the mines could be made still more productive.

### PRICE OF FICTION SOARING

Increased Cost of White Paper, Resulting From War, the Cause.—The Sale Has Decreased from 30 to 40 Per Cent.

The price of books is going up, owing to the war in Europe. It comes as the result of the increased cost of white paper. The general increase is approximately 10 per cent. on all books, whether poetry, fiction, nonfiction or de luxe.

July 1 marked an epoch in book prices. A book that formerly sold for \$1.25 now sells for \$1.35, and the price of books that in the past brought \$1.35 has been raised to \$1.50. When books are bound in leather the publishers have three reasons for augmenting prices, the scarcity of paper, the scarcity of ink and the scarcity of leather.

Since the 10 per cent. increase on novels has been put into effect, the sale of fiction has decreased, from 30 to 40 per cent. dealers say. Thus the publisher, at least as far as his sales in Kansas City are concerned, finds himself losing from 20 to 30 per cent. for the sake of a 10 per cent. increase.

### EMMITSBURG.

The men clasp your hand with a grip that is tight,  
In Emmitsburg;  
And the women have eyes that are dazzling bright,  
In Emmitsburg;  
And folks are busy, the live-long day  
The old at work, and the young at play,  
And gossips have little, or nothing, to say  
In Emmitsburg.

Contentment has built herself a home,  
In Emmitsburg;  
No restless yearning impels one to roam,  
From Emmitsburg;  
For whether in green-wood, or whether by stream,  
The rose-leaves of joy are floating on cream,  
And life is a beautiful Lotos dream,  
In Emmitsburg.

Then do not ask me why I'm here,  
In Emmitsburg;  
With friends who are loving, kind and dear,  
In Emmitsburg;  
Nor wonder why I daily pray,  
To spend, midst scenes, Life's closing day,  
Where Winter's brow is wreathed with May,  
In Emmitsburg.

FREDERICK J. HALM.

### Crops Damaged by Rain Storm.

Frederick city and county were visited by another heavy rain Tuesday. The weather man reported that the total precipitation for the day was a little more than an inch and a half.

All over the county wheat is beginning to suffer badly. Not only is the wheat being hurt, but the corn is receiving more moisture than needed and the rain, which is so often needed at this time of the year, is actually doing harm rather than good, it is claimed. In the northern end of the county the rain was especially heavy throughout the afternoon. Streams soon became swollen. Hunting creek overflowed greatly. In the lowlands, fields were flooded. The Monocacy river has had little chance to clear up recently, and bass fishermen are in hard luck. Maturing fruit is being injured by the wet weather.

### "Drys" Nominate Hanly.

The Prohibition National Convention which was held in St. Paul, last week, adjourned on Friday after nominating J. Frank Hanly, former Governor of Indiana as candidate for President of the United States and Dr. Ira D. Landrith, of Nashville, Tenn., candidate for Vice-President.

Formal notification of his nomination for the presidency will take place Tuesday afternoon, August 8. The notification will be at Mr. Hanly's home in Indianapolis, and it may be that Dr. Ira D. Landrith, the vice-presidential nominee will be informed at the same time and place.

### NEWSPAPER SPACE COSTS

According to the Gouverneur, N. Y., Free Press Religious Organizations Expect From the Publisher What They Would Not Look For From Others.

Every line in a newspaper costs its publisher something. If it is to benefit some individual, he may fairly expect to pay something. You do not go into a grocery and ask the proprietor to hand you out ten pounds of sugar for nothing, even though the grocer may be a personal friend, and even though the gift might not be a large one. If the beneficiary of advertising does not pay for it, the proprietor has to settle the bill. Nevertheless many people cannot seem to learn that a newspaper pays its expenses by renting space, and that it is just as much entitled to collect rent for every day that space is occupied as you are for the house you rent to a tenant. Most newspapers expect to treat religious and philanthropic enterprises liberally, yet in spite of this many of these enterprises expect the newspapers to give them space, rent free, while they carry their job printing to some other shop. The place for them to look for support is the place they patronize. Religious organizations, we are sorry to say, are the worst offenders in this line that we have to deal with. We believe that we are just as good Christians and are just as generous as the average merchant on the street. We therefore cannot understand why we are repeatedly besought to give away our goods by people who would never think of begging cream from the milkman or coffee from the grocer.

### JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY DEAD.

The Most Loved Man in Indiana Passes Away on Saturday.—President Wilson Pays Tribute to Deceased.

James Whitcomb Riley, the Indiana poet, died suddenly at his home in Indianapolis on Saturday night. He was loved by the people of Indiana as was no other man. In an exceptionally tender sense, the people of his native State believed that he belonged to them.

He was born in Greenfield, Ind., in 1833. After a public school education he became a sign painter, and later became a strolling player and composed songs and remodeled plays. Still later he was an editorial writer on the staff of the Indianapolis Journal. In 1873 he began to contribute poems to Indiana papers. His verses in the Indiana dialect won for him instant success and the sobriquet of "The Hoosier Poet" by which he has been generally known. This work is quite unique in American literature.

The body of the noted poet laid in state in the Indiana State Capitol on Monday from 3 P. M. until 9 P. M. President Wilson paid a strong tribute to his memory in the following telegram to Henry Eitel, a brother-in-law of the poet.

"May I not express to you my sincere sorrow at the death of James Whitcomb Riley? With his departure a notable figure passes out of the nation's life; a man who imparted joyful pleasure and a thoughtful view of many things that other men would have missed. I am sure I am speaking the feeling of the whole country in expressing my own sense of loss."

WOODROW WILSON."

### What the Boys in Khaki Have to Carry.

Very few civilians realize the amount of equipment a militiaman is forced to carry in these days of modern warfare and the following will be of interest to those who have sons or brothers at the front:

The militiamen in the field, after they have received a coat of tan and learned to stand erect, cannot be distinguished from the regulars. The equipment of both is the same.

Each must carry from forty-eight to sixty-nine pounds of equipment on his back, which includes everything he will need in the field or on the firing line.

Many of the militiamen still carry their packs in a roll over their left shoulder, but the new equipment being issued is a pack that fits in the center of the back, with straps over the shoulders and under the arms to carry the weight.

Each man in the infantry must carry the following, most of which is concealed in either the pack or the mess kit: one rifle, .30 calibre, one bayonet, one cartridge belt, one first aid packet, ninety ball cartridges, one canteen, one mess kit, one meat can, one cup, knife, fork, spoon, one-half of a shelter tent, five tent pins, one poncho, one blanket, soap, brush, comb and towel, and one intrenching tool.

Most of the soldiers usually carry a change of underwear, an extra shirt, a few handkerchiefs, extra hose, stationery, a razor and anything else they want to take with them.

The regulation pack weighs about forty-eight pounds. The rifle weighs eleven pounds, and with the extras bring the weight carried up to more than sixty pounds.

Sir William Mitchell Ramsay, K. C. B., the famous scientist died on Sunday morning in London. He received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Oil is burned in nearly all locomotives in Asiatic countries.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

## 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

Gettysburg, Penna.



## The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES made known on application at this office.

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

NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.

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

C. & P. PHONE NO. 10.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 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 hills lying between the Lingular 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.

## THERE'S NO SUCH THING.

"Rural quiet!" We never had the pleasure of knowing Mr. Thomson, the poet who sprung this line, but we take it for granted that he was deaf. No man with hearing unimpaired would make a break like that. Rural quiet?—There's no such thing. Cities, and the liveliest of them, are peaceful compared to rural sections. And as for country towns, more especially on Saturday nights,—a boiler factory running on full time is a Quaker meeting by comparison.

Out in the country—way back off the highway where rural is spelt with a cap R—there's enough noise to drive a New Yorker, a Pittsburghian or a Chicagoan crazy. These come from places where there is a constant buzz, a continuous monotone hum that is positively soothing to their nerves. There is nothing sudden, nothing raucous or ear-splitting in the sounds they hear. Put these men out in that so-called "rural quiet" and to save their lives they'll leave as soon as they can get away. Strange? Not a bit of it. An incessant hum-drum is tranquilizing to them, they don't notice it, and at night its continuance puts them to sleep, just as reading in one tone of voice in a sick room will put a convalescent to sleep. Give them seventy-two hours on a farm, and what happens? Here's a sample: hearty meals, "studying nature," fishing most likely, reading until the eye-lids go shut from sheer drowsiness; "turning in" at an early hour for "complete rest," and then, oh yes, and then?—a restive horse trying to kick the barn over, stillness; a mongrel dog baying at the moon intermittently; more stillness and about two hundred roosters, in relays, piercing the night air with their crowing; a cow bawling, every minute on the minute, for the calf that has been taken away from her; a herd of lambs practising a cantata, with an occasional bass note from a black ram; a neighing mare answering its colt; a dead silence, and then a pack of beagle hounds (from some neighboring farm) in "full cry," after a too venturesome pole-cat; another bunch of silence and a lullaby from a hoot-owl perched on a tree nearest the house.

Daybreak comes and the entire household turns out. The rusty pump handle starts; the milk cans rattle; every chicken on the place gets busy crowing or clucking; the small boy "cusses" the cattle as they are turned out; all the kittens meow for milk; the empty wagons rattle over the stony roads, the reverberation echoing for ten minutes at least; then, but what's the use? Let's go into a country town and spend a Saturday night.

There one has that "rural quiet" bunk raised to the Nth power. One gets all the foregoing—every bit of it—plus hurdy-gurdies, pianos, pianolas, victrolas, grafonolas, noise from shuffling feet, like a regiment of infantry doing a song and dance on a sanded armory floor. There are pawing horses, braying mules, drunken quartets, monologues by tipsy tramps, yelling children, whistling youths, kids with harmonicas, buggy races, joy riding autoists, chugging trucks, belated traction engines, singing (?) picnic parties, occasional echoes from pistol shots "out the pike"—all this and more.

And they call it "rural quiet." There's no such thing.

## CHARITY.

"His friends say that in private life he was charitable in word, in thought and deed."

This was written of a political boss just after his death. It was not a part of his formal obituary—simply a paragraph in a news story of his life, and the more genuine and convincing on that account. The subject of the story was a Brooklyn politician, a rugged and determined man who contended with men equally as rugged and determined. For every step of his way to prominence he fought hard, and in the fighting he used all the wiles and subterfuges, all the tricks and methods known to the genus "wardhealer." In his profession—if it could be called such—he came into contact with every type of man. As a boss he was feared, he was catered to, he was defied, he was fought, he was lauded or despised—as a man, a private citizen, he was respected, loved by all. Why? Because "he was charitable in word, thought and deed."

How many—be they men or women—can truly have this said of them? How many make it a practice of being charitable in word? He who is uncharitable in word is one who pronounces the verdict guilty "in the absence of the accused, with closed doors, without defence or appeal." He is a prejudiced judge.

The person who is uncharitable in thought trusts neither in God nor men. How would one feel to have this as one's estimate in the minds of one's acquaintances? To be charitable in deed is not to give broadcast; but to have the action of one's heart and head precede the motion of the hand. To think, to sympathize and to act wisely as well as generously—this is being charitable in deed.

Well has it been said "did universal charity prevail, earth would be a heaven and hell a fable." Well worth while it is to cultivate a charitable disposition. It can be done by: refusing to jump at conclusions; by not only refraining from placing faith in mere "reports," not encouraging the tale-bearer, and by refusing to repeat hearsays; by not forming hasty judgments of people; by giving every one the "benefit of the doubt"; by mentally "putting yourself in the other fellows position"; by not attributing false or "ulterior" motives to others; by going upon the principle that "every one is innocent until proven guilty," and by schooling oneself to say nothing about anyone unless that something is kindly.

There is a skeleton in everyone's closet. Let one call a man a "thief" and then look into one's own family. Somewhere, sometime, in some branch of it a "shady" record exists. Exploit a person's "immorality" and then open the door inward—go far enough and one will run against a "snag," somewhere. Let one condemn the unfortunate man with the "appetite"; call him all the degrading names one can think of and then let one take an inventory of one's own relations. It will be found that some of them could hardly be called saints.

THAT "All is fair in love and war" seems to be the creed of the Germans in the gigantic struggle across the waters. Gases, hand grenades, axes, knives,

clubs are now employed—the last being the bludgeon of the savage, the same studded with spikes. To maim, to shatter bones, to cause undue suffering would appear to be the intent of those cousins of ours who prate so much of "Kultur." Even the poor dumb beast is made to die in agony—the field over which he gallops being strewn with devices to inflict the most painful wounds.

War is war. War under the most humane conditions is all that General Sherman said it was. As engaged in to-day it makes one instinctively repeat the lines, "man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." What a reckoning when the combat ceases! What a red page history will have.

CHILDHOOD with all its joyousness, its little sorrows and its trials lost a friend, an elder brother when James Whitcomb Reilly died. Youth and innocence, blossom, cloud and stream, the leaf, the grass, the tiny tendril and the common things of earth were very real and very dear because of him. By his verse he brought the beauty of each a little closer to the heart of man, and around them all he wove a halo of fancy that will link the sweetness of his verse with the tenderest affection of child and man for many a year to come.

THAT the paper shortage and the enormous increase in the price charged by mills, jobbers and wholesalers of this commodity is a decided reality may be seen in the publication, in another column, of action of the Federal Trade Commission.

"BLACK slippers with white spots are among the extreme novelties"—And so much more effective than white slippers with black spots, now in vogue.

SNAKE stories are all in, big fish narrations, too; the circus is over and picnics are in full blast. Next we'll have the county fair and the election.

ALTHOUGH he sits out front all day to see the folks go by, he is a useful citizen—with vim he swats the fly.

WHAT has become of General Behindenburg?

Where Women Don't Like to Shop. The stranger in Korea finds that he has struck topsy turvydom when he learns that women do not like shopping, that the prominent merchants keep their wares concealed in closets instead of displaying them in show-cases and that the customer who does not fancy the first piece of goods brought from concealment is likely to be told that the merchant is quite sure he has nothing better. Elsewhere the street sign plays an important part in attracting trade. The large merchant houses in Korea are entirely without street signs.

Parsimony and Economy. "Papa," said a child, "what is the difference between parsimony and economy?" "I will explain the difference by an example," the father replied. "If I cut down my own expenses that is economy, but if I cut down your mother's then it is parsimony."

Value of a Name. "What's in a name?" asked the man who indulges in quotations. "That question," replied Mr. Cumrox, "shows your unfamiliarity with art. It is evident that you never paid the extra charge for the signature on an oil painting."—Washington Star.

Well, It Is Hard. "Which of your school studies do you consider the hardest, John?" "Oh, geology! It's all about rocks, you know."

Pretty Bad. "Was the play bad?" "Well, I should say. Why, even the lights went out at the close of the second act."

Light cares speak; great ones are dumb.—Seneca.

## His Idea of Justice.

A well known Philadelphia lawyer tells of an enterprising man in that city who retained him to prosecute an action. Consultation with the plaintiff's witnesses revealed the fact that their stories were most conflicting and consequently far from convincing. This fact was communicated by the lawyer to his client, and the latter was advised to drop the suit. After some hesitation the client said that he would have a talk with the witnesses and the next day inform the lawyer what he would do in the matter. The next day the client appeared, quite cheerful and with the air of a man who has won a good fight.

"I have talked to all witnesses," said he, "and they all say they must have been mistaken when they conferred with you. They all see it alike now. I have also seen some of the jurymen, and they think I will win. Now, if there is such a thing as justice in law, we can't lose."—Chicago Herald.

## Rebuke the Judge.

Of all the retorts made by barristers on unjust judges that recorded by Charles Phillips, the famous pleader of the central criminal court, London, is perhaps best remembered. Phillips, addressing a jury in defense of a man on trial for murder, was much embarrassed by the repeated interpositions of the judge, Baron Gurney, distinguished as one of the old fashioned "hanging" school of British jurists.

Phillips, keeping his Irish temper well under control to the end, "got home" with this passage in the peroration of his address, looking full at Gurney the while:

"There are those on the bench who have the reputation of being 'convicting' judges. I neither envy them their reputation in this world nor their fate in the next."—London Globe.

## Helping the Congregation.

The following notice was recently exhibited in a certain large church:

"The service on Sunday morning is at 11 a. m. The supposition that it is ten minutes later is a mistake."

"Young men are not excluded from the week night service."

"The seats in the front portion of the church have been carefully examined. They are quite sound and may be trusted not to give way."

"It is quite legitimate to join in the singing. The object of the choir is to encourage, not to discourage, the congregation."—Exchange.

## When Icebergs Are Near.

Icebergs indicate their presence by a "blink" in the sky long before they may be seen. This blink is a path of sky above them lighter than that surrounding. It is caused by their capacity of refracting the sunlight or moonlight. An iceberg in a fog looks black. If of any height it will send back an echo when the whistle is blown. "By noting the time between the blast of the whistle and the reflected sound," say the men of the hydrographic office, "the distance of the object in feet may be approximately found by multiplying by 550."

## Some Riddles.

What does the billiard ball do when it stops? Answer.—It looks round. Sometimes in water, sometimes out, sometimes a head on it and sometimes without? Answer.—A pillowcase.

What is that which is put on the table, cut, handed round, but never eaten? Answer.—A pack of playing cards.

Why are the banknotes better than gold coins? Answer.—Because when you put a banknote in your purse you double it and when you take it out you find it increases.

What is taken from you before you get it? Answer.—Your photograph.

## Where Women Rule.

Near the Cape of Shima, in Japan, there is a village the name of which in Japanese means "The Settlement of Nymphs." Woman in this village is the predominant partner. The chief industry is pearl fishing, and it is the women who are the fishers. The men stay at home and do the housework.

## No Use.

"Georgie, dear," said his mother, "you have been Mr. Coyne's office boy for nearly a year now, and he hasn't raised your salary yet. Can't you do something to attract his attention so he'll know you're alive?"

"I've tried that, mother," answered Georgie. "I tipped the inkstand over this morning and spilled ink all over his white vest, and it didn't seem to help a bit."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## What You See.

"It is amazing," said the young man, "how it happens that when you have a swell girl on your arm and you are only 25 cents strong you will see restaurants in every spot where the day before there were only vacant lots."—Exchange.

## Chinese Wisdom.

If princes knew to speak and women to keep silent, courtiers to say what they thought and servants to conceal it, the whole world would be at peace. —Chinese Proverb.

## An Invitation.

"I suppose," he said, "that you would scream if I attempted to kiss you?" "What a pessimist you are!" she replied. —London Telegraph.

## Paying the Piper.

"Dad, I want to be a musician." "Then I'd be either a piper or a fiddler."

"Why?" "When there is any paying to be done I notice they are always preferred creditors." —Louisville Courier Journal.

## Didn't Fan Him Out.

The refusal of Harry Coveleskie to pitch against his younger brother because he did not want to have a hand in beating the boy in his first start of the season was unlike the case of Jess and George Stovall. Jess was pitching for Detroit and was not going any too well, as the story goes. George had just come into the American league with Cleveland and was trying to make good.

Brother Jess was on the mound for Detroit. Brother George was on the Cleveland bench. Cleveland got a couple of men on the bases and George was sent in as a pinch hitter.

"Come on, you busher!" was the way Jess greeted George as he came to the plate. "I'll fan you out of the big league."

But Brother George made a hit that cleaned the bases.

It broke Jess all up, and after that season he went back to the minors, while George stayed on for ten years. —Kansas City Star.

## Tonkinese Inlaid Work.

In two species of handicraft—embroidered silk and inlaid furniture—the Tonkinese so far excel that their workmanship is unrivaled. However, their workmanship is rivaled by their craftiness, for one class of goods is made for tourists and another for connoisseurs. Tonkinese silk embroidery is far superior to that of China, Japan or India and is done entirely by hand. But perhaps more wonderful than the workmanship of the embroideries is that of the "incrusteur," which consists of inlaying in various native woods, especially ebony, "lim" and "trak," beautiful and delicate designs in mother-of-pearl. The articles include small boxes, trays, opium pipes, pictures, picture frames, letter files, chairs, tables, sideboards, wardrobes, sofas, beds and other articles of furniture or ornament. The designs are sometimes so delicate that the veins of leaves and other small objects must be done under the microscope.—Argonaut.

## When Turkey Barred Coffee.

It is hard to realize that there was a time when the sultans of Turkey passed the most stringent laws against coffee drinking. The same time these laws were passed Turks were forbidden to smoke tobacco. Yet at the present day the Turk can hardly be thought of without his pipe or cigarette and his cup of coffee.

Sultan Murad IV. made it an offense in 1633, punishable by death, to drink coffee or to smoke. It is related that so determined was he to abolish these "bad indulgences" that he used to walk about Constantinople in disguise to detect any offender against the law.

In those early days coffee was denounced by preachers as one of the four ministers of the devil, the other three being tobacco, opium and wine.

## The Chess Automaton.

Baron Kempelen of Hungary began to astonish the civilized world of Europe about 1769 with his chess automaton. This was apparently a figure controlled by mechanical devices and which was able, notwithstanding the fact that apparently no intelligence was concerned in its movements and decisions, generally to beat its human antagonists. The cabinet connected with the automaton appeared entirely too small to contain a hidden operator. And yet it did conceal a man who was an expert chess player. He was a Polish patriot who had lost both of his legs—perhaps in the war over Poland. This man, Woronsky by name, was an expert player. With him hidden in the cabinet and yet really on the spot the rest was easy.

## Weeping Willows.

It is recorded that about the year 1748 a resident at Twickenham planted a "weeping willow" tree which had been sent to him from the river Euphrates, western Asia. The tree flourished, and subsequently it became the custom to plant it in cemeteries, owing to the graceful droop of its branches. There is a legend to the effect that this was the tree upon which the exiled Jews hung their harps as they sat down and wept by the waters of Babylon and that it was the weight of their harps that first caused the boughs to droop.

## Repeating.

I know a very bright man and one day complimented him to his sister. "I suppose he is smart enough," she said, "but I become very tired hearing him repeat." We all do that. Next time you are talking around the family fireside ask yourself if you are not repeating.—Ed Howe in Independent.

## Defiant.

"Ta, what is meant by a sentimentalist?" "A sentimentalist, my son, is a man who sheds tears over the house he was born in, but never makes any attempt to lift the mortgage on it."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Her Excuse.

Her Horrified Mother.—Maude, I should like to know why you allowed that presumptuous fellow to kiss you. The Daughter.—I—I-I thought, mother, no one was looking.

## He'll Hear It Later On.

Harold—I know that I'm not worthy of you, my darling. Fair One—Remember that, Harold, and my married life is sure to be happy.

## Long Courtship.

Maud—Are you engaged to Jack for good? Ethel—It looks so. I don't think he'll ever be in a position to marry me.

Life is no dream, but life is nothing without its great dreams





## 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.

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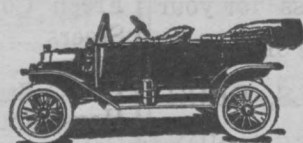
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### RURAL FREE DELIVERY.—IMPROVEMENTS AND EXTENSIONS

William L. Wilson Father of the Idea.—Service Given to 658,000 Additional Families—What it has Accomplished.—Future Plans.

William L. Wilson was the father of rural delivery, whose benefits no one can fully describe, for it is without question the most popular administrative measure of the Government. For years there had been a growing discontent among farmers and the people in the smaller towns at the postal advantages afforded the cities and the more populous communities. They felt themselves deprived of the opportunities and benefits which others enjoyed, and the desire for recognition was outspoken and insistent and could no longer be denied. On June 9, 1896, the sum of \$40,000 was made available, and on October 1, 1896, the first experiment rural delivery was put into operation in Jefferson County, West Virginia. Service was established on three routes simultaneously, one from Charles Town, one from Uvillia, and one from Halltown.

At the close of business June 30, 1915, there were in operation from 18,813 post offices throughout the country 43,877 rural routes. Up to and including June 30, 1915, 26,080 post offices were discontinued on account of the establishment of rural delivery, representing a saving to the postal service of \$1,613,000 per annum and also a saving of \$3,482,000 on account of the discontinuance of star-route service. The period of greatest activity in the rural service was from 1900 to 1905, the appropriations running from \$450,000 in 1900 to \$21,116,000 in 1905.

This administration has recognized the value of the postal service to the people to a greater extent within the past three years than for any similar period during the last decade. Mail facilities have been established and extended on mail routes in more than ten thousand localities, giving service to approximately 2,500,000 patrons heretofore denied this benefit. Six hundred and fifty-eight thousand families were added to the list from April, 1913, to April, 1916. The elimination of useless and wasteful methods have made it possible to do this and also pay out \$4,000,000 more to employees at an actual increased cost of less than \$1,500,000 per annum.

It has been the policy and the purpose of this administration to make of the rural delivery and its partner in public benefit, the parcel post, all that its most sanguine projectors hoped to accomplish. The Postmaster General is deeply interested in both, and has used to the utmost the great powers of his office and his personal influence as well to promote in every possible way these two great factors in our national life. He wants the man away from the greater advantages of commercial opportunity to have an equal chance with his more favored brother in the cities, and gain for his industry, whatever it may be, the fullest measure of benefit that government can bestow. To this end the energies of the Department have been directed, the wisest counsels sought, and the greatest personal attention given. As important postal centers provide an easy market for the products of the farm and the rate of postage is reduced by the extension of local zones, motor delivery was established, whereby exchange was stimulated between producer and consumer, and both alike benefited. Delivery zones from these important centers will be, and have been, doubled; still others established, and the families tributary to these centers thus enabled to take full advantage of this enlarged opportunity to market the products of their industry to the best advantage.

The administration expects to greatly widen and still further improve this public benefit and advantage until all sections and all localities where rural service can be made operative shall have these conveniences afforded them and have them generously maintained. Petitions for service are no longer necessary. The recommendation of the postmaster brings an inspector who goes over the ground, and if service can be made at all effective, it will at once be given. No considerations of administrative economy, no mere saving of money by miserly methods or parsimonious process, is to stand in the way of any benefit which the rural delivery can give or wise public policy can sanction. The common people, upon whom the nation's prosperity is built, are to have their share of Government favor in full measure returned to them and every aid to the furtherance of legitimate enterprise and effort secured to them by performance and by practice.

The rural delivery is indeed a boon to the country. Its measureless advantages can not be estimated, nor need the cost of maintenance be considered, for it has broadened the field of industrial opportunity, touched as if with magic power the possibilities of human endeavor, and transformed conditions to a degree almost marvellous. It has brought the printed page, the great educator of civilization, daily to the home; has brought special delivery almost to the door; has secured good roads and maintains them by official interest and concern; it has attracted the attention of the various States to this question and obtained results; it has made farm lands more valuable and contributed to increased production; it has abridged time by rapid communication; brightened all environment, and made ordinary dull routine interesting and attractive; it has lessened toil by the instructive suggestions which Government experiment and inquiry affords, and has made the home a center of influence and crown domestic life with all that makes for peace and contentment.

### 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 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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Successor to H. S. Landis. 35 N. MARKET ST., FREDERICK, MD.

EYES EXAMINED FREE

We guarantee satisfaction or no charge made.

1-1-16 1yr

## The Busy Corner

JUST IN

**LADIES SHIRT WAISTS**

in the New Mid-summer styles. Wonderful and surprising

At .98 and \$1.00

COME AND SEE THEM.

CHARLES ROTERING & SON PUBLIC SQUARE  
EMMITSBURG, MD.  
STRICTLY CASH

Feb 26-11 1yr.

GO TO

**CHAS. SLAGLE**

FOR

**Men's Latest Style Plaid Shirts**

ALSO

**A Full Line of Dress Goods,**

Lawns, Voiles,

White Goods, Crepes

**GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS**

**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, you 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, Marquisettes, Taffetas, Georgette Crepes and Exquisite Laces.

WASH SKIRTS

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

NEW BLOUSES, NEW SILK HOSIERY, NEW PARASOLS, NEW SUMMER DRESSES, NEW PINK CORSETS, NEW NECK TRIMMINGS. PICTORIAL REVIEW QUARTERLIES.

**THOMAS H. HALLER,**

CENTRAL DRY GOODS HOUSE,

17-19 North Market St., Frederick, Md.



# PERSONAL MENTION

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

Mr. C. B. Cox, proprietor of the City Hotel, Frederick, motored to Emmitsburg, Saturday, enroute to York. Mr. Cox was accompanied by Mrs. Cox.

Messrs. Joseph and Frank Elder and John Wagaman, Misses Pauline and Hazel Elder and Viola Baker motored to Frederick on Sunday.

Messrs. Enoch L. Frizell, James Elder, Laurence Mondorff, Misses Madeline Frizell and Mary M. Neck, Masters, Nimrod, Lewis and Flaut Frizell motored to Gettysburg, Hanover, Manchester, Hampstead and Westminster on Sunday.

Mr. Raphael Topper has returned to Philadelphia after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Topper.

Mr. Archie Lingg, of Hanover visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lingg, near town, this week.

Mr. Gordon Propf, of Westminster, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chrismer.

Messrs. Mark Harting, Charles Koontz and two friends, of Baltimore, spent Sunday in Emmitsburg.

Miss Marion Nelson, of Baltimore, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mildred Biggs.

Miss Grace Manson, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Helen Sellers.

Mr. Barret, of Baltimore, spent Sunday in Emmitsburg.

Miss Madeline Frailey visited in Gettysburg last week.

Misses Gertrude, Alice and Anna Annan and Helen Hoke spent last Thursday in Gettysburg.

Mr. King, of Westminster, was in Emmitsburg, on Sunday.

Miss Iva Rudicill, of Hanover, is the guest of Miss Lulu Patterson.

Mrs. D. E. Stone, Mrs. Carson P. Frailey and Miss Madeline Frailey spent Saturday evening in Thurmont.

Mrs. E. L. Annan spent Monday in Frederick.

Mr. Samuel Annan, of Ft. Howard, Md., spent Sunday in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison and Mr. O'Brien, of Lynchburg, Va., were in Emmitsburg on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Patrick, Mrs. Walter Pepler, Miss Hazel and Ethel Grace Patterson spent Monday in Gettysburg.

Miss M. Scott McNair, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Annan.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke had as their guests on Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Minnich, Masters Hoke and Lawrence Minnich, Misses Marguerite, Adele and Elizabeth Minnich, Miss Beatrice Trough, Messrs. Louis Dornier, George Lutin and Frank Fry, all of Carlisle, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strubens and family, of Baltimore.

Miss Adele Minnich, of Carlisle, Pa., is the guest of her aunt, Miss Fannie Hoke.

Mr. Robert Slagle, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Slagle.

Mrs. Louis Dornier and two children and Mrs. S. R. Minnich, have returned to Carlisle, after spending sometime with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke.

Messrs. Louis Callahan and Cyril Rotering, spent several days in New York City this week.

Miss Julia Tyson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Norman Welty at "Harris Delight," near town.

Mrs. Harry Rawlings and children, of Baltimore, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson.

Messrs. John Rosensteel, Cecil Rotering, Guy Topper and Harry S. Boyle spent several days at Atlantic City, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatius Burdaer, of Hanover, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Burdner, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John Overholzer, of near town, Miss Margaret Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gillelan attended the funeral of Mr. Jacob Baker in Taneytown on Monday.

Miss Pauline McCarren, of Hagerstown, is visiting her brother, Mr. Clarence McCarren, near town.

Miss Ethel Patterson is visiting Miss Marjorie Waters, of Gaithersburg, Md.

Miss Thredgille, representing the Radcliffe Chautauquas, Washington, D. C., spent several days in Emmitsburg this week.

Misses Mildred and Dorothy Biggs spent Thursday at Pen Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Scott, of Gettysburg, were in Emmitsburg on Wednesday.

Civic League Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Civic League this evening at 7:30, at the school house. A full attendance is requested as matters of importance are to be considered.

# TOWN NEWS NOTES

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

Readings from The CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending Friday, July 28, 1916.

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday	84	92	94
Saturday	80	82	88
Monday	90	88	86
Tuesday	76	82	80
Wednesday	80	82	82
Thursday	80	90	92

Several cases of measles have been reported in this vicinity this week.

Two new electric lights have been placed on the roof cornice of the Peoples Garage on Frederick street.

Miss Mary Ellen Eyster has returned from the Frederick City Hospital where she had her tonsils removed.

Mr. H. M. Gillelan, has had the fence at the side of his home on West Main street, repainted.

About two hundred automobiles from different states passed through Emmitsburg on Sunday.

A number of automobiles passed through Emmitsburg yesterday enroute to Pen Mar where the Lutheran reunion was held.

The Collector has received fees for and has issued twenty-five dog licenses. These are for dogs owned inside the corporate limits.

Pursuant to the order and in conformity with the proclamation recently published by the Burgess, unmuzzled dogs and dogs without license tags are being taken up by dog catchers.

Register of Wills, A. M. Patterson has received an official invitation to be present at the notification meeting, in New York, of Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for President.

A number of children picniced at the old foot-log at the willows on Monday last. The day was most enjoyably spent but the lunch was broken up by a deluge which drove the participants to the nearest shelter. In spite of this incident everybody returned home with most pleasant recollections.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. son, of Sarye, Pa., formerly of this place spent several days visiting relatives in Emmitsburg last week. Mr. Tyson is a son of the late Ignatius Tyson, of Wilkes Barre, Pa. This was Mr. Tyson's first visit to Emmitsburg, in thirty-six years.



## GONSO-KIPE.

On Saturday, July 15, a very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kipe, near Emmitsburg, when their daughter, Miss Ruie Virginia, became the bride of Rev. Harry Christian Gonso, of near Frederick. Promptly at 12 o'clock the bride and groom marched into the parlor while Miss Bina Eyer, of Thurmont, played softly the wedding march. They were met by Rev. John H. Gonso, a brother of the groom and Rev. Samuel A. Kipe, of near town, Rev. John H. Gonso officiating at the occasion, assisted by Rev. Kipe.

The bride wore a handsome gown made of white silk messaline. Her traveling suit was of navy blue. The attendants were Mr. Amos Ferguson and Miss Luella Eyer.

Mr. Gonso is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gonso, of Frederick and is held in high esteem by all who know him. Miss Kipe is a very popular young lady and is very useful in church work.

After the ceremony a sumptuous wedding dinner was served the guests, later in the evening a cake reception was also given. Rev. and Mrs. Gonso will go to housekeeping shortly after their return from their wedding trip.

## EYLER-KIPE.

Miss Hazel Kipe, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Kipe, and Frank Eyer, son of Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Eyer, of Fountain Dale, were quietly married last Wednesday evening, the bridegroom's father performing the ceremony.

Neglected adenoids and defective teeth in childhood menace adult health.

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

## ST. ANTHONY'S

Mass, Sunday at 7 and 10 a. m.  
Week day Masses 6 and 7 a. m.  
Catechism, 9 a. m.  
Vespers, 4 p. m.

## PRESBYTERIAN

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

## LUTHERAN

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

## REFORMED

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

## METHODIST EPISCOPAL

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

## TOM'S CREEK M. E. CHURCH

Sunday School, 9 a. m.  
Preaching, 10:30 a. m.

# OBITUARY

## MRS. SARAH MARTIN.

Mrs. Sarah Martin, widow of James P. Martin, died Thursday, July 20th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Reed at Catocin Furnace. She was aged 75 years, 5 months and 18 days. She is survived by five children who are: Mrs. Samuel Reid and Mrs. McClellan Sweeney, of Catocin Furnace; Mrs. Charles Weddle, Thurmont; Harvey Martin, Woodsboro; Charles Martin in Pennsylvania.

The funeral took place on Sunday at 10 o'clock. Services at Lewistown Methodist Episcopal church, and interment in adjoining cemetery.

## JOHN H. RODDY.

John H. Roddy, a well known farmer residing near Mt. St. Mary's, near Emmitsburg, died at his home last Friday after a long illness of anemia. He was about 55 years of age. He was never married and resided with his brother and two sisters. Mr. Roddy was a director in the Thurmont Savings Bank and was a member of the Emerald Beneficial Society of this place.

The funeral services took place Monday morning at St. Anthony's Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Rennolds officiating. Interment was made in the Old Cemetery on the Hill.

## JACOB BAKER.

Jacob Baker, of Taneytown, a former resident of Emmitsburg, died at the Gundry Sanitarium, Catonsville, last Friday aged about 59 years. Mr. Baker was ill only a few weeks. The deceased is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Isadore Bell of this place, three sons and one daughter, all residing in Taneytown. He is also survived by the following brothers and sisters: Robert Baker, of Ohio; Thomas Baker, of Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Laura Bowling of Fairplay and one sister living in California.

The funeral services were held Monday morning at the Lutheran church, Taneytown, Rev. Hafer officiating. Interment was made in Taneytown.

## MRS. EMMA BACHE.

Mrs. Emma Bache, died last Thursday morning at her home in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Bache was well known in Emmitsburg where she resided for sometime.

She is survived by one son, William T. Shane, of Brookland, D. C., three sisters, Mrs. Harris Naill, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Harry Kehm, of York, Pa., Mrs. Charles E. Gillelan, of this place and two brothers, Mr. Samuel Pfeiffer, of Washington and Mr. Quincy Pfeiffer, of Dover, Pa.

## JACOB MILLER.

Jacob Miller, aged 87 years, died last Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Wesley King, Westminster.

Other surviving children are: George and Frank Miller, Emmitsburg; Herbert, Leander and Uriah Miller, Westminster.

## Former Emmitsburgians Return.

Mr. Peter McDivitt, son of the late Joseph P. McDivitt, a resident of St. Joseph, Mo., was in Emmitsburg last week visiting his uncle Mr. Felix Diffend.

Mr. McDivitt was born in Emmitsburg, but left here in 1888 for St. Joseph, Mo., where he is now associated with the wholesale dry goods firm of John S. Britton and Company. While in the East Mr. McDivitt visited in Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia.

## SOME OBJECTS OF GRANGE.— EVERYTHING FOR BETTERMENT

Charter for Local Organization Will be Held Open Until Monday September 4, At Which Time a Very Large Meeting Will be Held.

As published last week the recent meeting of grange advocates, held in the school house on the 20th inst., resulted in the organization of a grange for Emmitsburg. Those present were very much in earnest and listened with intense interest to the talk of Mr. James T. Anthony, State Grange Organizer.

Among the purposes and objects of the Grange, Mr. Anthony quoted the following:

"To develop a better and higher manhood and womanhood among ourselves. To enhance the comforts and attractions to our pursuits. To foster mutual understanding and co-operation.

"We propose meeting together, talking together, working together, buying together, and, in general, acting together for mutual protection and advancement, as occasion may require. We shall avoid litigation as much as possible by arbitration in the Grange.

We shall constantly strive to secure entire harmony, good will, vital Brotherhood among ourselves, and to make our Order perpetual. We shall earnestly endeavor to suppress personal, local, sectional, and national prejudices, all unhealthy rivalry, all selfish ambition.

"We wage no aggressive warfare against any other interests whatever. On the contrary, all our acts, and all our efforts, so far as business is concerned, are not only for the benefit of the producer and consumer, but also for all other interests that tend to bring these two parties into speedy and economical contact.

"We shall advance the cause of education among ourselves, and for our children, by all just means within our power. We especially advocate for our agriculture and industrial colleges, that practical agriculture, domestic science, and all the arts which adorn the home be taught in their courses of study.

"We emphatically and sincerely assert the oft-repeated truth taught in our organic law, that the Grange—National, State or Subordinate—is not a political or party organization. No grange, if true to its obligations, can discuss partisan or sectarian questions, nor call political conventions, nor nominate candidates, nor even discuss their merits in its meetings."

About thirty-five farmers and businessmen have already become members and it is expected that at the September meeting there will be many more, also the wives and daughters of farmers. The charter has been left open in order that there may be a big representation from the very outset and also that those joining now may have the advantages that go with charter membership.

Presbyterian Reunion at Pen Mar August 3.

The Presbyterian reunion at Pen Mar this year falls in August and is the last of the series of the big church reunions for the season. The date is Thursday, Aug. 3. An elaborate program is in course of preparation and the speaking and music will be on a scale not hitherto surpassed.

The address will be made by the Rev. Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, Philadelphia, secretary of the Board of Ministerial Relief and Sustentation. His theme will be "The Genius of Presbyterianism."

Has Never Seen a Ball Game.

"I have never been to a game in my life. People have asked me to go, but I do not understand it and I wouldn't enjoy it. But they tell me it's a great game." This remark was made by Mr. Robert Patterson, of Emmitsburg, who has passed his eighty-fifth year. Mr. Patterson is an uncle of Messrs. Meade and Albert Patterson, of this place.

## BASEBALL TOMORROW.

Saturday, July 29, at 3 o'clock. The local Baseball team will cross bats with the strong Myersville team on the Firemen's field. Come and root for the locals as this promises to be a good game.

## DIED

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

RODDY.—On last Friday, July 21, 1916, at his home near Mt. St. Mary's, John H. Roddy, aged 55 years. Funeral services were held Monday morning at St. Anthony's Church, Rev. Fr. Rennolds officiating. Interment was made in the Old Cemetery on the Hill.

McFADDEN.—On Tuesday, July 25, 1916, at the home of Mr. Joseph Welty, West Main Street, Mrs. Sarah A. McFadden, aged 75 years, 15 days. Funeral services were held in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Rev. J. O. Hayden, officiating. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

## MARRIED.

SHORB-BAUGHER.—On Friday, July 21, 1916, at Thurmont, William P. Shorb, of Thurmont, and Miss Virgie L. Baugher, of Emmitsburg. Rev. P. E. Heimer, pastor of the Reformed church, performed the ceremony.

GONSO-KIPE.—On Saturday, July 15, 1916 at the home of the bride, Miss Ruie Virginia Kipe, near town, and Rev. Harry Christian Gonso, of near Frederick. Rev. John H. Gonso, assisted by Rev. S. A. Kipe, performed the ceremony.

## Senate Confirms Clarke.

The Senate unanimously confirmed the nomination of John H. Clarke, of Cleveland, as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court to succeed former Justice Hughes. Justice Clarke will take his place on the bench when the court convenes next fall.

President Wilson sent the nomination to the Senate July 14. A subcommittee recommended confirmation and the Judiciary Committee took similar action.

## VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

I offer for sale my farm in Liberty Twp., along the road from Emmitsburg to Fairfield, five miles from former and two from latter, containing 140 acres. 15 acres of this is good timber land, good stone house and bank barn and all necessary outbuildings, good wells of water at house and barn, and running water in all the fields. Plenty of fruit of all kinds. About 40 acres of this farm is well adapted for fruit. I will sell on easy terms. Apply to

MARTIN L. BAKER, Fairfield, Pa.

July 28-4t

## FARM FOR SALE.

Forty acres more or less, dwelling cost about \$5000, running water and bath in house, ideal place for poultry, new chicken house, 50ft. x 16ft., tenant house and necessary outbuildings, rat-proof corn crib, windmill, cistern water pumped into house. Twelve minutes walk to Motter's Station. Possession this fall. Price \$4800.

D. W. FORBES, Rocky Ridge, Md.

adv.

## 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 21-4ts.

## VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

Containing 120 acres. Splendid location, in excellent condition. Apply to

C. F. SMITH, Adm., Emmitsburg, Md.

July 28-3t

## 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.

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

On and after Aug. 1st, Bread Tickets will be good for bread only at the Pan Dandy Bakery.

adv 1-t ROSENSTEEL & HOPP, PROPS.

## 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

## CARNIVAL AT GRACEHAM.

On Saturday afternoon and evening Aug. 19th the "Graceham Minerva Club" will hold a Carnival on the lawn, at the home of Miss Grace Smith, between Graceham and Thurmont.

adv. July 28-4ts.

## 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, DRUG-

GISTS SUNDRIES, CANDY,

TOILET ARTICLES, STA-

TIONERY CIGARS, CIGAR-

ETTES, SODAS AND SUN-

DAES.

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

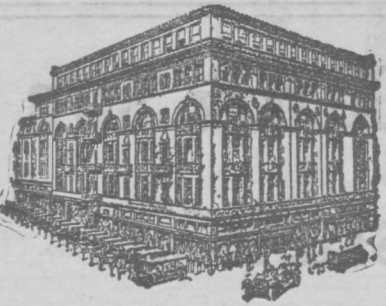
## CIVIL ENGINEERS

R. R. SELLERS Civil Engineer. Plans, Specifications, Estimates, Grading, Draining, Farm Surveying, Blueprints.

July 17-6m. Emmitsburg, Md.

EMORY C. CRUM Civil Engineer and





# Hochschild Kohn & Company

Howard and Lexington Streets  
Baltimore

## THE STORE THAT GETS THE NEW STYLES FIRST

When you come to Baltimore to shop—as you probably do at intervals during the year—you will naturally feel safest in the store whose stocks are always fresh.

It is a matter of pride with us—  
—and a matter of principle as well—  
not to allow old-style or shopworn merchandise to accumulate.

Periodically, we hold special sales in which this merchandise is disposed of at ridiculously low prices. We would rather give it away than permit it to remain in stock. As a result, whatever is shown to you as new at Hochschild, Kohn & Co's is new.

The woman who does not keep in close touch with the styles can buy here with perfect safety—and our people will be glad to give helpful advice and assistance to anyone who is in doubt as to what to choose.

*Hochschild, Kohn & Co.*

Baltimore, Md.

## LOYS AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Charles Long and daughter, Miss Sibyl, of near Rocky Ridge, spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Minnie Rhodes, of this place.

Mrs. Annie M. Martin and daughter, Miss Beulah M. Martin spent Monday with her sister-in-law Mrs. Catherine Martin.

Miss Beulah M. Martin spent Monday with Miss Emma Kump, of this place. Mrs. George W. Pittenger and son, Harvey were visitors to Thurmont on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Moser, of LeGore Valley, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Pittenger of this place.

Messrs. Clarence C. and Harvey M. Pittenger and Jesse Fox were visitors to Thurmont on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rhodes spent Sunday with Mrs. Rhodes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long and family, of near Rocky Ridge.

## FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.

Mrs. Joseph Fry and Mrs. John Siess spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dewees.

Miss Bessie Pryor, of York, Pa., is visiting her sister, Miss Annie Pryor. Miss Florence Demuth is spending a week at her home near Washington.

Dr. Lloyd Gall, of Washington, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gall.

Those on the sick list are: Master Maurice Dewees and Miss Maud Fry. Misses Vada and Mamie Eyer, of near Thurmont, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Addison.

Miss Emma Stull visited Mrs. Aaron Stull on Sunday.

## ACROSS THE LINE

Thomas G. Neely, vice president of the Gettysburg National Bank, president of the Gettysburg Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and one of Adams County's most prominent citizens, died on last Saturday morning at his home in York Springs from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. He was aged 78 years, 2 months and 21 days.

With five out of eight owners and employees of a Carlisle garage volunteered into the United States army and now on the burning sands of Texas Miss Myra Shearer, 16 year old Carlisle High School girl, has jumped into the breach and for the last three weeks has successfully handled the business end of a garage and sales agency hitherto conducted by Rippy and Joseph Shearer.

J. Eugene Mahaffie, a graduate of Gettysburg college in the class of 1916 and one of the best athletes the school has ever had, will become athletic instructor at Perkiomen Seminary, Perkiomen. He succeeds John Myers, also a Gettysburg graduate, who has been there several years.

Plans looking toward the establishment of a bank and garment factory at Orrtanna were discussed at a meeting of the citizens of that town last week, at which time Dr. Theodore Kharas, presented the possibilities of these institutions in the town and set under way the necessary preliminary campaign to bring them about. It is proposed the bank be operated under a State charter with a capitalization of \$25,000. The factory is to have a capital stock of \$15,000, \$5,000 of which will be seven per cent. preferred and the remainder common stock.

The Musselman canning company, which operates in Orrtanna, employs considerable female labor. It is planned to conduct the new factory on a co-operative basis with the canning company; by this method in the slack season of the canning company the employees will have positions in the garment factory.

It is believed that the necessary legal proceedings to secure a State charter for the bank will be completed in time to open the institution in November.

National Guard officials are out after 5,000 recruits in Pennsylvania. They have a big field to canvass in. There are plenty of men to choose from. If "all the male citizens of military age" were placed three feet apart in a trench the line of defense would extend 661 and two-thirds miles. Pennsylvania if all of its available fighting men were mobilized, could throw a larger force against an army threatening Philadelphia than the Kaiser has at any time thrown against Verdun.

According to the military roles certified to the state by the various counties in the commonwealth Pennsylvania has a total of 1,164,047 male citizens of "military age."

Adams county has 4,886; Franklin county has 8,449; Fulton county has 1,479; Cumberland county has 7,935.

Fairfield, York Springs, and Abbotstown have been selected as the places for the holding of the annual series of farmers' institutes in Adams county. The dates will be announced later.

George C. Small, Philadelphia, who with Mrs. Small is spending his vacation at the home of Mrs. William Leister, Emmitsburg road, brought with him a Civil war relic of intense interest. It is the battle flag of the 26th Pennsylvania regiment which was carried by that organization through the three years of its service from Yorktown to the North Ann River. The regiment was recruited in Philadelphia and was originally commanded by Mr. Small's father, Col. Wm. S. Small.

Residents of Buchanan Valley took positive steps in their effort to secure better roads in that populous district, at a meeting in St. Ignatius Hall on Saturday evening, when a permanent organization was formed and plans for the accomplishment of their desires were generally discussed.

A permanent organization of the "Buchanan Valley Good Roads Association" was effected by the election of the Rev. Sullivan as president; John Hall, vice president; James C. Cole, secretary; Albert Cole, assistant secretary; Albert Irvin treasurer. It is planned to enroll as members the Valley population generally and to prepare at once petitions to the State Department.

The big grey red, white and blue twin six Pathfinder, that is traversing the continent on the Lincoln Highway from San Diego, Cal., to New York City in high gear, passed through Gettysburg Monday.

## Wilson Behind Naval Bill

President Wilson has determined to stand squarely behind the increased Senate naval building program. Official word of his desire that the senate provisions be accepted by the House in conference was sent from the White House Tuesday to administration leaders at the Capitol, where conferees will begin consideration of the naval bill within a few days.

Whether President Wilson's influence will be sufficient to put through the big Senate program, carrying provision for immediate construction of four dreadnoughts and four battle cruisers, and a three-year continuing building program, is uncertain.

## KEYSVILLE.

Mr. Robert Valentine had the misfortune of having his arm broken last Friday when a horse kicked him.

Mr. Earl Koons, of Baltimore, visited his uncle, Mr. Oliver Newcomer and family the past week.

Mr. Sidney Ellis and family are moving their household goods to Hagerstown this week where they will make their future home.

Misses Ella and Elizabeth Shank, of Frederick, visited with their grandmother, Mrs. Shank and family of this place, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Addison Zentz and two daughters Hazel and Lottie, of Graceham, spent Sunday at Mr. Oliver Newcomer's.

Miss Margaret Baumgardner fell from a hay rake and broke her arm.

Mrs. John McKenry and three children, of Pittsburg, are visiting at A. N. Forney's. Miss Nora Forney, of Baltimore, visited at the same place on Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Six, son Donald, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Shank, returned home, Sunday from an extended visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pohle, of Catonsville.

Lutheran preaching this Sunday afternoon at 2.30 W. C. T. U. meeting in the evening at 7.30.

## AROUND BRIDGEPORT.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner and children, Mrs. Merl Baumgardner, and Miss Anna Baumgardner, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith.

Mr. Jones Baker and sister and Miss Helen Quynn, of Brooklyn, N. Y., called on Miss Edna Stansbury, of Stoney Branch, Sunday evening.

Clarence Baumgardner and sisters, and Mr. Harry McNair, and the Misses Helen, Mildred and Winfred Barton of Chicago, Ill., were also entertained at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith visited Mr. Jacob and family near Gettysburg on Sunday.

The Misses Pauline Baker, Myrtle Cunningham, and Helen D. Quynn spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. Cameron Ohler, of "Four Points."

Miss Zona Smith recently visited her sister, Mrs. Morris Baker, of Taneytown.

Mr. William Naill and family entertained on Wednesday evening the following: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Naill, of Harney, Mrs. A. Naill and sister Miss Carrie.

The Misses Kempher entertained their S. S. class of Emmitsburg Lutheran Church on Saturday afternoon. There were about 25 present.

Mrs. Mary Hockensmith is spending sometime visiting relatives in Creagers-town and Waynesboro.

Mr. Wade Stonesifer and his neice, Miss Carrie Hockensmith, also Miss Naill called at "Meadow Brook" Wednesday evening.

Mr. Jones Baker and sister, Miss Pauline, and Miss Helen Quynn spent Thursday at Pen Mar. Miss Pauline and her cousin Helen will spend sometime visiting in Waynesboro and Hagerstown.

Mr. Jacob Ohler spent Saturday with his son, Mr. J. Ohler, at Harney.

## Eyler's Valley Happenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Eyler and three children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Eyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Working and two daughters, Alice and Iva spent Sunday with Mrs. Working's father, Mr. Eugene McKissick.

Miss L. Ruth Miller and Mr. Lloyd Eyler spent Sunday with Mr. Sheridan McKissick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Miller made a business trip to Sabillasville on Monday.

Mr. Sheeves Zentz and little daughter, Christobell, and Miss Eveline Zentz spent Sunday with his father, Mr. David Zentz.

Mrs. Violet Dutterer spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sheridan McKissick.

Mrs. Flora Zentz and little son, Paul, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Sallie Warren.

## WHEN HER BACK ACHES.

A Woman Finds All Her Energy and Ambition Slipping Away.

Emmitsburg women know how the aches and pains that often come when the kidneys fail make life a burden. Backache, hip pains, headaches, dizzy spells, distressing urinary troubles, are frequent indications of weak kidneys and should be checked in time. Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys only. They attack kidney diseases by striking at the cause.

Can Emmitsburg sufferers desire stronger proof than this Hagerstown woman's word?

Mrs. Raymond Kline, 322 N. Locust St., Hagerstown, Md., says: "My back began to ache and that was the first I knew that my kidneys were disordered. The kidney secretions became unnatural and mornings I felt all tired out. Doan's Kidney Pills made me feel like a different woman."

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

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

Dr. David O'Donoghue, of Passaic, N. J. is spending several weeks with his family at their beautiful country home, "Bella Vista."

On the 19th inst. Miss Mary Schoolfield, of "Carmel Cottage," and her guests Misses Louise Cassidy, Mary Elder and Jessie Boustead, of Baltimore, and Georgia Moore, and Annie Corry, and Mr. John Roddy of Mt. St. Mary's motored to Washington, D. C.

The Misses Mary Elder, Jessie Boustead, Elizabeth Payne and Annie Neale and Mr. Neale, of Baltimore, are spending July at "Hillside," the guests of the Misses Corry.

Miss Louise Cassidy is spending her vacation with Miss Mary Schoolfield at "Carmel Cottage" near Mt. St. Mary's. Miss Jennie McNulty, of McKeesport, Pa., is visiting her brothers Messrs. Frank and Albert McNulty, of near Mt. St. Mary's.

Miss Mary Jordan, of Washington, spent several days visiting her brother Mr. John Jordan and family, enroute to Pittsburgh, Pa. and Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. Collier and Miss Collier, of Mt. Carmel, Pa., are spending a few weeks at "Split Rock Cottage," guests of Mrs. A. P. Jennings.

Mrs. Butler, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. August Reudter, at her home at "Crystal Iron Springs."

Mr. George Smith, of Baltimore, is visiting at St. Anthony's Rectory, near Mt. St. Mary's the guest of the Reverend pastor, Father Traggesser.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lingg, of New Oxford, Pa., are spending the summer months with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Kelly and family near "Dry Bridge."

Miss Grace Little, of McKeesport, Pa., is visiting friends at "Dry Bridge," Mt. St. Mary's and Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Horan and children and Miss Stella Bailey, of Baltimore, are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bailey near Mt. St. Mary's.

Mr. J. Edward Custy, of Baltimore, and a party of friends composed of visiting Elks spent Friday in this vicinity.

Two persons were overcome by the heat in Hagerstown on Sunday. They were Ella and Paul Faith, of Dry Run, who were overcome while driving a team.

Uruguay now has an eight-hour labor law.

## NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Mr. and Mrs. George Shorb entertained on Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. William Gearhart and daughters Anna, Louise and son William, Jr., and Mr. Kohler, of York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Eyler visited their son Darwin, of Orrtanna, on Sunday.

Mr. Lewis Bell is ill with the measles. The people in this vicinity are sorry to lose their good huxter, Mr. H. M. Rowe, who has had that route for twenty four years.

Some kind friend relieved Dr. Dan. Shorb of 50 laying hens recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James McEntire and four children, of Highfield, spent Sunday with Mr. Charles Shorb.

Miss Mary Warren is spending sometime with her brothers, Messrs. George and William Warren.

Those who visited George Warren and family on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. William Warren and two children, Misses Bertha and Mary Warren, Reid Low, and Charles Overholtzer.

Mrs. Elbert Dicken is entertaining her sister Lida and daughter, of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shiffert and daughter, of Illinois, last week.

## State of Maryland State Roads Commission

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for building one section of State Highway, as follows: Contract No. F-18-B Frederick county: One section of Emmitsburg Pike from end of contract No. F-18-A to Emmitsburg, about 3.90 miles in length. (Macadam resurfacing, oil bound), will be received by the State Roads Commission, at its offices, 601 Garrett Building, Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M. on the 8th day of August, 1916, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank form contained in the book of specifications. Specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00 as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars, payable to the State Roads Commission.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 21st day of July, 1916.

F. H. ZOUCK, Chairman.

CLYDE H. WILSON, Sec. ad-7-28-21

A dispatch from Rome to the Haasv Agency states that at 8 o'clock Saturday evening the coffin containing the body of Leo XIII was transported to its new resting place in St. Peters in the Chapel of the Presentation.

## Wanted---Agent

For Popular Low Priced  
**AUTOMOBILE**

Good opportunity for right party  
State qualifications

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

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## PIANO BARGAINS

New Pianos \$125 up. Second-hand \$25 up. Organs \$10 up. Easy Terms \$5 monthly. Over a dozen makes at Lowest Factory Prices, including the famous Lehr and others, sold 20 years at Birely's Palace of Music. Phone 455 R.

**CRAMER'S PALACE OF MUSIC,**  
n-12. Frederick, Md.

## GUY K. MOTTER

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 3-10-16

## M. F. SHUFF, Furniture of all Kinds

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER  
W. MAIN STREET,  
Emmitsburg, Maryland

## Strasbaugh's Planing Mill

Orrtanna, Pa.  
Mill Work, Rough Lumber and Chestnut Shingles.

Manufacturers of  
Doors, Sash, Moulding,  
Bulk Windows, Etc.

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American Stock,  
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Hay, Corn, Oats, Rye, Bran, Chop, Clover and Timothy Seed, Chicken Feed, Horse and Cattle Powder, Maryland Portland Cement, Terra Cotta Pipe. A Full Line of

## MACHINERY

And Repairs for same.

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Call and get our Prices before you buy.

## BOYLE BROS.

Apr. 2-09

## Attractive Proposition!

More MONEY For Your  
Fresh Gathered Clean Eggs

Call, Phone or Write to-day---Don't Delay--

See us to-day

Possession taken July 28th.

## Blue Ribbon Egg Company

L. H. CALLAHAN, C. F. ROTERING, Props.

Successors to JOSEPH E. HOKE

Business conducted in Hoke Stand

## Farmers, Attention!

We are making a specialty

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Representing exclusively in Emmitsburg District:

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OF FREDERICK, MD.



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

### THIS SHOULD BE OF INTEREST TO AUTO OWNERS

Laws That Apply to Magistrates in  
Their Conduct of Cases Involving  
the Arrest and Fining of Those  
Violating the Motor Car  
Regulations.

The new General Automobile Law adopted by the Legislature of 1916 and which became effective July 1, clearly defines the fees magistrates, constables and others may collect for their services in connection with the arrest and trial of those who exceed the speed limit and in other ways violate the Motor Vehicle Laws.

The fees of Justices of the Peace in cases involving alleged violations of the Motor Vehicle Laws of this State shall be as follows:

For each state warrant issued upon complaint or at the time the offender is brought before him for an immediate hearing as hereinbefore provided, a fee of twenty-five cents.

For each trial upon such warrant a fee of twenty-five cents to be taxed only in the event the warrant is contested and not in any case where the party pleads guilty, in which event the fee for entering such plea of guilty and the judgment thereon shall be ten cents.

For administering the oath to the witnesses in any such case, a fee of ten cents, such fee to cover the swearing of all the witnesses both for the State and accused in such cases.

For entry of judgment in contested cases, but not in cases where the accused pleads guilty, ten cents, said entry in all cases to specify the amount of fine and costs respectively:

For each continuance, ten cents.

For each release of an accused on bail, twenty-five cents.

For each copy of his warrant and docket entries in any case, ten cents each or twenty cents for the two.

And no Justice of the Peace shall charge, receive or attempt to collect any fee other than or in excess of those enumerated in this section in any case arising under this sub-title.

No Justice shall try any case except upon warrant duly prepared in the form required by law which shall be preserved with the other papers pertaining to his office; and no such Justice shall collect any fine or costs in any case involving a violation of the Motor Vehicle Laws of this State until he has completed the entries pertaining to such case in his docket kept for the making of his records, and all such dockets shall be preserved and transmitted to the clerks of the courts as required by Article 52 of the Code, all such warrants and dockets at all times to be subject to inspection upon demand by any person named therein, and by all State officials or their duly authorized representatives.

All Justices of the Peace shall deliver without charge to the accused a receipt in detail the amount of fine and costs imposed upon and paid by such accused. No Justice of the Peace shall divide the fees of his office with any constable, sheriff or any other State officer, or with any individual not a constable or officer, who may assist in making an arrest or furnish evidence in a case arising under the Motor Vehicle Laws.

Any Justice of the Peace violating any provision of this section, or failing or refusing to make the returns of convictions to the Motor Vehicle Commissioner elsewhere provided for in this sub-title, shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor in office, and upon conviction thereof shall be subject to removal as provided in Section 42 of Article IV of the Constitution.

The fees of constables in cases involving violations of the Motor Vehicle Laws of this state shall be as follows:  
For serving each State warrant and making his return thereon, seventy-five cents, but each fee shall not be charged in any case in which such arrest has been made directly by such constable without warrant, in which event the constable making such arrest shall receive a fee of twenty-five cents, which fee in either event shall cover any other official service he may render in connection with the trial of the accused.

No constable shall under any circumstances receive or attempt to collect any fine, charge or deposit of collateral for appearance in any case involving a violation of the Motor Vehicle Laws of this State, and any constable violating this provision or collecting or attempting to collect any charge or fee in excess of those above enumerated, or accepting any sum of money from a person arrested by him in consideration of immunity from prosecution shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor in office, and upon conviction subject to removal as provided by the Constitution.

Nosheriff in this State shall be entitled to any fee for his services in connection with any prosecution under the Motor Vehicle Law of this State in excess of the fees prescribed for Sheriffs by Article 36 of the Public General Laws, all or any local laws to the contrary notwithstanding.

No Motor cycle deputy appointed or employed by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles shall directly or indirectly be entitled to or receive any fee or charge of any kind for services rendered by him in connection with any prosecution for a violation of any of the provisions of this sub title.

No constable, sheriff, deputy sheriff, police officer or other peace officer shall be entitled to receive any fee for testifying as a witness in any case involving a violation of the Motor Vehicle Laws.

### WONDERFUL BARGAINS

—AT—  
**M. R. SNIDER'S**

If you live within ten miles of Harney you know all about those teams and autos loaded down with M. R. Snider's  
**Real Bargains**

as Snider's always was the greatest place to find Bargains. But now we have the greatest values ever offered. Don't wait. Come at once, for we are going to add more to our present stock, better values and lower prices.

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

### KNOWLEDGE PAYS ON FARM

Those Having High School and College Education Make Twice and Thrice as Much as do the Untutored.

The farmer of the old-time humorists bore chin-whiskers. The farmer of popular understanding has horny hands. These possessions, with some acres of ground and a few parcels of seeds, constitute the main equipments of the agriculturist pictured by the limited urban fancy. The drawing will necessarily be disturbed by the report of the Wicks committee, showing that of the farmers in New York State those having high school educations make twice as much, while college men make thrice as much, from their acres as do unpolished tillers of the soil, according to the Cumberland Allegianian.

This, is indeed, a new answer to the old question whether or not a college education pays.

Other matters of report by the committee are that one farmer in three makes money, one comes out even, one might better work for somebody else. One in twenty eight makes \$2,000 a year or more out of his ploughing, sowing and reaping. In this last particular the farming class undoubtedly surpasses in financial prosperity the class of minor desk men and small tradesmen which exist in the cities.

The general conclusion to be drawn from the Wicks report is that the farming business is not an occupation standing by itself in the matter of requirements for success. Its rewards go in larger measure in that as in other industries to the men who study how best to deserve them. Keeping the land busy and profitable is far from being an affair solely or chiefly of luck and to the weather. And the proportion of failures at farming, being based on human capacity, is probably no greater than in other callings in which enterprise and initiative count highly.

### SUBTLEST OF ALL SCIENCES

Nine-Tenths of the Things of This Life are Colored by Imagination.—The Value of a Smile.

On the "Mystery of Moods," the Cumberland News says:

Have you ever noticed that if, in a sour mood, you chance to glance at the photograph of a friend, it seems to frown back at you?

If you think of some grievance against that particular friend, the face on the card seems to harden with your thought. And if you turn to pleasant memories and kindly feelings, the pictured face softens to your mood.

It is not idle fancy, but psychology, a science in which the ablest minds find deep interest.

Imagination, maybe  
But nine tenths of the things of this life are colored by imagination; and wise and happy is he who colors them brightly instead of darkly.

If by imagination merely we can turn even the fixed expression of a photograph to a frown or a smile, as we will, what fools we are ever to see a frown on a living mobile face that does actually respond to our own moods.

Thoughts are often hard and green and tough, till the warm sunshine of the heart ripens them.

A pleasant smile on the face of a friend is about the easiest thing in the world to create, and about the sweetest.

A genial mood is like the sunshine that brightens and sweetens and ripens all it falls upon.

Not mere fancy, but the subtlest of all sciences.

### The Old Time Dime Novel.

Says the Christian Science Monitor, "There is something more than a mere flash of newspaper satire in the reply of a western contemporary to the question, 'What has become of the old-time dime novel?' 'It is here,' comes the answer, 'but they are charging \$1.25 or \$1.50 for it.' Not with the purpose of taking the edge off this in the least degree, but in the interest of truth, it should be said, we believe, that the present day is a very poor substitute for the \$1.25 and \$1.50 novel of a generation ago that sold for a dime.

## H. M. Gillelan & Son

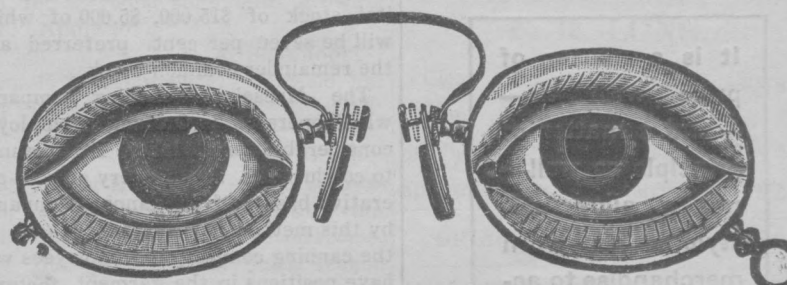
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Tender Veal Cutlets,  
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WATCH THE ABOVE AD. FOR IMPORTANT CHANGES.

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

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Our Store is a mighty interesting place for men, young and old, these days.

That's because we are showing a surpassingly fine assortment of brand-new

### Keep-Kool Clothing For Men

in tans and dark blue stripes and plain.

Manhattan Shirts, Wash Ties, Tan & Black Oxfords, Straw Hats, Silk Hose, Soft Collars, Belts, Flannel Pants, Etc., Etc.

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### THE JOY OF A WELL APPOINTED DINING ROOM

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It's in the dining room that family and friends come together in congenial spirit, and where ties of friendship and love are drawn closer.

Let your dining room reflect the simple, whole hearted cheer and inviting homeliness you want to extend to all who share your table.

No matter what style of dining room you have, or wish to have, you'll find here plenty of suggestions to give just the right touch of cheery comfort to your such desire.

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