

# The Weekly Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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## LETTERS FROM A FLYER

### SOLO WORK A NOVELTY

#### Work Is Surprisingly Inter- esting

#### TRIP ACROSS CHANNEL EXCITING

The Celebration Of Mass Is A Beautiful Spectacle.—German Prisoners Are Always Treated Mightily Well.

November 1, 1917

Dear.....

Today is All Saints' Day and it has been a very busy as well as successful day, I came into town on the six o'clock truck and am in the writing room of the hotel waiting for my moniteur. He said I did so well in my first flight and didn't break anything, so we are having dinner together in honor of the occasion. Doing "solo" work is really novel; they call it lache, "turned loose." After twenty-five hours in the air I'll be breveted, then I hope to get a commission. The first time I went up alone was a great thriller; your friends hold the machine till the engine is making full speed then they turn loose and up you go, making your flight across a great field. It's over mighty soon; in fact in fifteen seconds. I got along beautifully except the moisture on my goggles was troublesome, but I made a good landing on the ploughed field. Rather temperamental, wasn't it?

The work is supremely interesting and someone is always doing something new. We fall from all sorts of places, but no one has been badly hurt; yesterday when one of the fellows landed in a tree and could not budge, we stood and laughed at him for about an hour; say he wasn't sore!

It's cold today and all the fellows are huddled around the stove playing bridge.

Last week on pay day (and surely we get sufficient) our crowd, the same bunch of survivors from California, walked away out in the country and after getting completely tired and ravishingly hungry we hit a little village and a sign "Restaurant." It was a cellar like effect and we climbed down, seven of us; we had soup, fish, duck, champagne, all of which is really excellent. The place was terribly old and lit by candles which just added the right touch of the weird. We walked home in the moonlight singing and I thought of two things hence, Christmas, and then what? It's really tragic!

This is a "blue letter;" only the base censor sees it. To me it does not interfere with writing a bit.

II.

Dear.....

Yesterday some more Americans crossed the Channel and I was talking quite a while to Lieut..... Their trip across was far more exciting than ours. Every fish or anything else they saw that looked like a submarine caused them to make a great dive for life belts. When the whistle blew six times it meant life boats, so he said every time it blew five there was considerable excitement, but six never came. He said the ship had been fired on three times by submarines. They never knew where they were going to land until they arrived in England.

Don't think I am wasting money by these cables, the last was six cents a word. I believe I'll try a whole letter the next payday. This town is a depot for soldiers, the whole place is packed and it is utterly impossible to get anything to eat, but more especially American cigarettes.

It is really a treat to hear these people talk. I'm becoming quite proficient in signalling and gradually putting my theoretical knowledge of the language into practical use. There are quite a few German prisoners around and they are treated mightily well. They are supposed to work, but all the work they do is talk. You see about one in a gang of thirty that looks any way near intelligent and the rest.....

A Chaplain named Father Connor held Mass this morning and it surely was beautiful. He is a fine man and I had a long talk with him this afternoon..... Until when?

#### A Fine Achievement.

The British Navy is often criticised for doing nothing, but apart from its other duties it has managed to enable 13,000,000 men to cross and recross the seas with a loss of only 3,500, and to protect the transportation of 51,000,000 tons of coal and 25,000,000 tons of explosives.

Prices received by producers for cattle, sheep and hogs have gained 52.7 per cent. in the general average from 1916 to 1917.

## NUMBER OF CATHOLICS IN THE ENTENTE OUTNUMBER TEUTONIC

Pope's Recent Peace Notes Were Not Dictated by Desire to Save Austria Alone.

Just why the Pope was so vitally concerned in desiring peace, and why he made his move at the time he did, as well as an answer to the open charges that his motives were dictated by a desire to save Austria-Hungary, the greatest Catholic country among the belligerents, may be seen in the following figures published by a semi-official organ of the Vatican and demonstrating that there are more Catholics among the Entente Allies than in the Central Empires.

The figures show that the greatest casualties have been suffered proportionately by France, Austria, Italy and Germany, all of which, with the exception of the last mentioned, are strongholds of the Catholic faith.

Out of the statistics it may be seen that of the 1,710,000,000 inhabitants of the earth, 1,500,000,000 are at war. The total Catholic population of the earth is 315,500,000, of which more than one-half, or 188,000,000 are engaged in killing each other. Of these 123,770,000, excluding those of both the Americas, are ranged on the side of the Allies, and 64,300,000 with Central Empires. Of the Catholic population of Europe, although they have one belief in common, one religious and spiritual head, 84 per cent. are doing their utmost to exterminate one another.

If Austria-Hungary, the last and most powerful Catholic country of the world, be taken as an example, one might admit that the Pope was actuated by motives other than the humanitarian ones professed by him, but following this same hypothesis one must arrive at the inevitable conclusion that the Holy Father intervened on behalf of a minority, not only of the Catholics of the world but of the Catholics of Austria-Hungary themselves, for 55 per cent. of them are Italians, Bohemians, Poles, Ruthenians, Slovaks, Croats, Serbs and Roumanians, the vast majority of whom desire nothing better than the dismemberment of the Empire, or at least their own autonomy.

What must really be ascertained is how many among the followers of Catholicism are ready to heed the prayer of the Pontiff for an immediate peace and resign themselves to the consequences it will entail for them. At this hour it does appear in allied eyes that an immediate peace would be more advantageous for the Central Empires than for them, but it is difficult to believe that the Pope could be moved to offer his good endeavors for the benefit of a small minority, therein included Turks and Bulgars, at the expense of the majority of his spiritual subjects whose welfare must always be the first thought with him.

## FROM THE COUNTY.

Word was received by relatives of the death of Private Henry Lowery, formerly of Point of Rocks which occurred recently at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. He was aged 18 years. Death was due to pneumonia.

A largely attended patriotic demonstration was held in the City Opera House, Frederick, on Sunday under the auspices of the patriotic committee of the National Defense Association. The principle speaker was Mr. David C. Winebrenner, 3rd., lately returned from France. The stage was occupied by a number of members of war service committees. A silver collection for surgical dressings and the purchase of "free" wool netted \$112.

Quite a number of questionnaires have been returned to Frederick city and county exemptions boards according to announcement on Monday. Not one-half the total number of questions have been sent out only five per cent going each day for 20 days. The work of mailing them out began last Saturday.

About 250 children were given their annual Christmas treat by the Empty Stocking Club at the Opera House Frederick, on Saturday. Gifts of confectionery, nuts, apples, and toys were distributed by a Santa Claus. More than 175 bundles were distributed from the mayor's office Monday to the poor. Each bundle contained coffee, sugar, potatoes, corn meal, rice, hominy, corn, syrup and two loaves of bread.

#### Billions in Exported Food.

Exports of foodstuffs from the United States for the 10 months ending in October totalled \$1,082,244,046, figures announced by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce show. For the same period last year the total was \$865,942,176. Exports of foodstuffs in October of this year exceeded \$98,000,000.

## A PRAYER.

These are the gifts I ask of thee, Spirit serene,—  
Strength for the daily task;

Courage to face the road;

Good cheer to help me bear the traveler's load;

And for the hour of rest that come between.

An inward joy in all things heard and seen.

These are the sins I fain would have thee take away,—

Malice and cold disdain;

Hot anger, sullen hate;

Scorn of the lowly, envy of the great;

And discontent that casts a shadow gray

On all the brightness of a common day.

HENRY VAN DYKE.

## THOUGHTS OF THE NEW YEAR.

Let us walk softly, friend;

For strange paths lie before us, all untrod;

The new year, spotless from the hand of God,

Is thine and mine, O friend!

Let us walk straightly, friend;

Forget the crooked paths behind us now,

Press on with steadier purpose on our brow,

To better deeds, O friend!

Let us walk gladly, friend;

Perchance some greater good than we have known

Is waiting for us, or some fair hope flown.

Shall yet return, O friend!

Let us walk humbly, friend;

Slight not the hearts ease blooming round our feet;

The laurel blossoms are not half so sweet,

Or lightly gathered, friend.

Let us walk kindly, friend,

We can not tell how long this life shall last

How soon these precious years be overpast;

Let love walk with us friend.

Let us walk quickly, friend,

Work with our might while lasts our little stay,

And help some halting comrade on the way;

And may God guide us, friend.

LILLIAN GRAY.

## RESOLVE

Think Big, Talk Little, Love Much,

Laugh Easily, Work Hard, Give Freely,

Pay Cash, Keep Your Obligations

And Be Kind—It is Enough!

## THE OLD AND THE NEW.

The New Year comes. The Old Year goes

Adown the pathway of the years,

Bent 'neath his pack of joys and woes,

Of Junetide smiles and April tears,

Across the fields with snowdrift white,

The Old Year passes on tonight.

The Old Year goes. The New Year Stands

Before the door and waits us here.

Ho, bring him in with welcome hands.

This Year is dead! Long live the Year!

## DEPARTMENT WILL TRAIN 5,000 BIRDS FOR MESSENGER SERVICE

They Are Used in Trench and Flying Machine Work.—Generally Tie Messages to Legs.

According to Colonel Daniel J. Carr, new commander of the Signal Corps of the Department of the Northeast, the employment of carrier pigeons in the work of his organization is not one to be treated lightly or with the derision with which announcements concerning it have been received in certain quarters.

Colonel Carr has some interesting information as to the importance of the war work of these birds, thus far, and says that it is not improbable that the use of one of them might turn the tide of an important battle.

In actual service the birds are housed at a base far in the rear of the battle-front trenches. When details go to the trenches they take a number of the birds with them, which, when released, fly back with incredible swiftness to the point from which they were taken.

Cages of them are also taken in aeroplanes. When it is desired to send a message back to the lines the slip of paper is attached to the bird's leg and the little creature then squeezed until the breath is almost out of its body and it is limp and apparently almost lifeless.

Then it is thrown with great force from the machine straight toward the ground, toward which it falls several hundred feet before recovering itself sufficiently to regain its equilibrium and fly. This course is necessary in order that the bird may not be killed by the propeller blades of the machine after its release.

## STATE CONDENSED.

Major Robert W. Wood, professor of experimental physics at the Johns Hopkins University and a noted scientist, returned late Sunday evening from a trip to France and England where he did special work for the Government.

William W. Welsh, merchant and banker of Rockville, died Sunday.

Highlandtown's business section was threatened with destruction by fire early Saturday when flames partly wrecked the garage, stable, home and store of William Schladerberg causing damage of \$4,000.

Arthur Webster Eden, 19 years old, a British subject who had made his home in Baltimore, was killed at Fort Worth, Texas, when two aeroplanes of the British Royal Flying Corps collided during flight. Young Eden was a native of Jamaica, but came to Baltimore sometime ago to live. Some months ago he enlisted in the British aviation service, and he was sent to Fort Worth.

Charles P. Cleveland, who for 24 years was clerk in the Court of Common Pleas, died at his home in Baltimore Saturday from an attack of heart trouble.

Baltimore will have a high death rate this week from pneumonia, which has been on the increase throughout the country since the beginning of the recent cold wave. Thirty-nine deaths had been reported up to noon Sunday, compared with 34 for the whole of last week. Fourteen new cases have been recorded at the Health Department, as against six last week. Commissioner John D. Blake said the record did not show all the new cases in the city, as physicians were not fully obeying the State Board of Health, requiring them to report pneumonia as they do all communicable diseases.

Philip H. Hoffman, Jr., of Baltimore was recently decorated with the Croix de Guerre of the French Government and has received the bronze star of the cross for conspicuous bravery in action.

Lieutenant Rogers, who is the son of Charles Rogers, of Cowenton, was the first man to win a commission at the officer's training camp at Fort Sheridan, near Chicago.

O. Zell Howard, consulting engineer for the Diamond Match Corporation, died suddenly Thursday of heart disease in New York. Mr. Howard was a former resident of Hagerstown.

County Tax Supervisor J. C. Stonebraker, and his assistant, Elmer E. Piper, completed the tabulations of the new assessment of real estate in Washington county, which has gained \$6,515,374 or an increase of 27.2 per cent.

John U. O'Brien, 73 years, died Tuesday morning at his home near Ellicott City. He was born in Ireland and came to this country with his parents when he was just six years of age.

The new state guard, the Second Infantry, is estimated to become an annual cost to the state of \$40,000, according to the figures of the Adjutant General's office, submitted to the Governor for his budget. This department offsets this increase by asking for \$40,000 less for the maintenance of the of

(Continued on page 2.)

## URGE USE OF BALLOONS

### MEN NEEDED BADLY

#### Ascend In All Sorts Of Weather

#### NECESSARY FOR TRENCH WORK

American Observers Will Soon Be Swinging Over Trenches Of Europe.—Many Difficulties To Encounter.

American balloonists soon will be swinging in great gas envelopes high above the trenches of Europe, ever on the alert for any suspicious circumstance on the enemy's side of No Man's Land, ever ready to direct the movements of their fellows far below. The first detachments of American observers, who will collect a mass of details and accurate knowledge which their meandering and longer winged aeroplane brothers cannot hope to secure, have arrived in France.

The American balloon programme has been aided by the latest developments abroad. Manufacture has presented few difficulties, owing to the resources of the country's rubber companies. One of the prime needs, as true of the entire air programme as of ballooning alone is men of the right type and ability, men for officers' commissions as observers, and men for the enlisted squadrons to attend to the delicate mechanical details.

Although balloon observation is less spectacular than airplane observation, it is none the less essential. Men who enter this service meet with all the excitement American youth craves. Weather conditions also bring difficulties. Flying in thunderstorms is dangerous because of the lightning. Rain appreciably adds to the weight of the balloon and thereby decreases its ascending power, while heavy winds put a strain on the cable and considerable wear and tear on the envelope. Clouds are bothersome as a mask for lurking airmen, and fogs, if regular through the atmosphere, render observation difficult. Nevertheless, so vitally important is the news gathered by balloonists that they are sent up in all sorts and kinds of weather.

The first use of balloons in warfare dates back to the Napoleonic wars when France employed the envelopes against Austria. So revolutionary was the procedure that all captured observers were treated as spies by the Austrians. During the Civil War Northern observers looked across the Potomac at the Confederates and gained valuable information. France further developed the art in the War of 1870 against Germany. Later Germany took it up on a much more ambitious scale with her Zeppelins. The science fell upon slack times in this country and the War Department's reports of a few back years contain brief statements that no work was done in ballooning for lack of funds. The balloon service abroad, however, had been carefully, if modestly, developed for military purposes, and the moment that the war settled into the trenches the balloons came into their own. It was discovered at once that work could be done with them which could be done in no other way. Balloon observation began to assume vital importance until today hardly a mile of the front lines is without its big clumsy envelope.

The big envelopes commonly ascend as high as 4500 feet and stay for hours poised in mid-air. Usually the ascent is made anywhere from 2½ to 4½ miles from the enemy's front line trenches, depending on the power of his artillery, the direction of the wind, and the activity of the salient. In any case the observer has a circle of vision of about eight miles, and is able to pierce far back into the enemy's lines. The most detailed and up-to-the-minute maps, the finest kind of field glasses, and instant communication with the ground make the balloonist a master of everything spread out before his gaze.

#### Rules for Saluting Anthem.

So many recruits have come into the army that many do not know how to show respect when the national anthem is played in theatres and other public places. So the War Department gave out these rules.

If in uniform, with hat on, salute at first note and retain position of salute until the end of the anthem.

If in uniform, uncovered, stand at attention without saluting.

If not in uniform and covered, uncover and hold hat opposite left shoulder until end of anthem.

Seven hundred less Maine fisherman renewed their licenses to catch lobsters this year than last year.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

## G. W. WEAVER & SON

### DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE

Extends to One and All a

## HAPPY NEW YEAR

We take this opportunity to express the hope that the pleasant association and friendly co-operation that has given us such a splendid increase in business in 1917 may continue, and that our efforts to please our customers may long endure.

1918

We begin the New Year with a complete stock of New Spring Cotton Wash Goods, in White and Colored. Also a Complete Stock of Sheets, Cases and Sheeting Muslins, priced on early contracts.

### January Clearance Sale Begins

#### January 2nd

On all Odds and Ends and Winter Goods in Ready-to-Wear Department---

SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, WAISTS.

N. B.—Our January Prices on FURS are a genuine reduction on our own stock carried over—not on a lot of goods bought for a January sale.

## Save Your Eyes

### Frederick Optical Parlors

319 North Market St., Frederick, Md.

#### An Opportunity For All Who Wear Glasses.

As an advertisement to introduce our work, from December 1st to December 31st only we will make complete

10 Karat Gold Filled Glasses Guaranteed For 10 Years For \$2.00, All Complete

If you wear glasses don't miss this opportunity as this means a great saving to you. Perhaps you may never again get such an opportunity to get guaranteed glasses with examination, all complete for \$2.00.

### Frederick Optical Parlors

319 North Market St., Frederick, Md.

Glasses that are Suited to your Personality as well as Your Eyes

You are mistaken if you believe you can choose eye glasses like a pair of shoes. Nearly all eyes have irregular focus, requiring special examination, and glasses ground according to prescription.

## WE BUY LIVE STOCK FOR CASH

Hogs, 20 Cents.

Calves, 14 Cents.

Bulls, 7 to 8 Cents.

Phone 486 Frederick.

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FREDERICK - - - MARYLAND

### SOMEBODY'S PAL

By ISABEL FROST.

It was not that Three Arrows was naturally suspicious, but nature had placed it so seclusively, all by itself on the shoulders of Kaska mountain, that it regarded strangers in the light of interlopers. Therefore, it kept one eye on Evelyn May from the moment she stepped from the river steambot.

Another thing that did not add to her immediate popularity was her reticence.

Slim Rogers sized her up at long distance from his point of vantage on the lean-to porch of Rafferty's shack. In Three Arrows he was accounted not only local sheriff, but also the final court of appeals on the standing of strangers. Slim had been rather idle of late. A pall of monotonous morality had fallen over the land immediately under his lawful guardianship. There had been no killings since Christmas, when Lone Duck, from Nome, had jubilantly picked off two harmless salmon trimmers from a tribe down river.

The Golden Eagle had been doing a languid business, supported only by local patronage.

It was this observation which annoyed Evelyn. She felt herself under suspicion and did not hesitate to show Slim that she was aware of his official scrutiny. She had taken up quarters at the only abiding place for transients, Mrs. Rafferty's lodging house and cafe. Mrs. Rafferty had ruled public opinion in Three Arrows for many moons.

"It's a long way for a girl of your age to be traveling alone," she said one morning.

"I love to travel," said Evelyn, pleasantly. "Is it very far up Kaska?" She looked from the window at the great peak that seemed to touch the morning clouds.

"There's nothing to see when you get up there," said Mrs. Rafferty. "You want to go up or down the river if you're looking for sights."

Evelyn retreated into her shell at once. From the corner of her eye she could see Slim's tall figure shadowing the doorway.

"Better put me up a lunch, Mollie," he said to Mrs. Rafferty, trying to ignore the presence at the table by the window. "We're going up Kaska again today. Benson blew in last night, and they think they've struck a new scent."

Mrs. Rafferty bustled around, carving deep slices of boiled ham as she talked.

"Well, I hope to the lord, Slim Rogers, that you never come within a mile of shooting at him. If ever a man deserved what he got, it was Lone Duck. Did you hear what the fight was about? I mean the one with the kid."

Slim helped himself to a large cup of black coffee, knowing full well that he had an audience.

"They fought over an Indian girl, Lone Duck came into camp drunk and started to beat her up. Billie had been prospecting around there for several weeks, and I rather think the Duck was afraid he had heard too much from Neota. Anyway, he tried to silence him forever, and the kid got in first shot. Law's law, Mollie, you know."

No one will ever know just what took place in Evelyn's mind at that moment. She begged for the privilege of riding up with him and the rest of the posse. He told her she could ride until he asked her to turn back, and she agreed to obey orders.

Slim had only known her for four weeks, but before they had reached the timberline he had forgotten the vital importance of catching the kid, and was absolutely at the mercy of Evelyn May. He told her what life might be like if she remained in the Yukon country as the sheriff's bride.

"You'd make a wonderful pal for somebody, Mr. Rogers, but how about being a husband? We're almost strangers. You men of the North do your wooing rapidly."

"We have to," said Slim, shortly, "or they get away. It's a fearful climate up here. A woman's got to have a doggone good reason or she'd never stay in it at all."

He stopped short. There came the sound of rapid firing above them, then the crashing, sliding grind of hoofs, as a horse and rider dashed recklessly down the mountain trail. Slim whipped his pistol out and aimed as the boy shot past them, but Evelyn's hands gripped his, and she buried her teeth in the wrist that held the revolver. It was over in an instant. The kid was out of sight already, bound for safety, and Slim stood over a sobbing girl, looking at the blood trickling from his wrist. Somehow his arm found its way around her shoulder, while she told him of her mission to Three Arrows.

The kid was just her brother, nineteen years old, and the baby of the family back East. They had not heard from him in months, and she had come out alone to learn the reason.

"I'm sorry, Slim," she said, "that I hurt you. I didn't mean to. I suppose it's wrong to want him to get away when he broke the law."

Slim smiled peacefully; the head of Evelyn May leaned willingly against his shoulder.

"I guess he'd better put up a plea of self-defense and come back home," he said, "so as to be in time for the wedding."

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## CHRISTMAS AT THE CONVENT IN 1897

ETHNA KELOGE.

O Blessed dreams! Is there another of you so filled with sad, sweet sorrow as that memory of a Christmas spent long ago at the Convent in the Valley? Yuletides since have come and have gone, but my heart still clings to the peace and good will of other days. When the holly is hung in the window and the laurel garlands festooned through the house, then my mind harkens back to the Convent in the Valley and once again I hear its Christmas chimes.

"There is something in the very season of the year," says Irving, "that gives a charm to the festivity of Christmas." To those who dwell in the country this peculiar attraction is even more evident—inexplicable, perhaps, from a material standpoint, but full of spiritual significance to all lovers of Nature.

In that beautiful valley where the Convent lies at the foot of a broken chain of blue-wooded mountains, the Spirit of Christmas first walks abroad in early Advent. The fertile meadows then take on a delicate sheen of frost; the stream of water that finds its way from the hills shimmers and crackles with the thin coating of ice that, mirror like, dances in the sunlight. Along the old historic turnpike that passes the Convent gate are ridges of frozen clay, where the wheels of the farm wagons have worn into the road-bed.

Within doors this same influence is unconsciously felt. But not until the Christmas Novena really commences does the great longing for Christmas manifest itself. With that quaint chant so often repeated, comes the "glad tidings" that the Day is near at hand.

*Regem venturum Dominum  
Venite adoremus.*

The days seem to drag, then, until the night of the "play." After that no one who is going home takes any account of the time.

The "play" is really a Christmas institution, given by the Ladies of Charity to increase their funds for the poor whom they entertain on the great feast of the Holy Innocents. Tickets are sold all through the house, and outside to the farm hands and a few favored families over in the town. To these the amateur comedy always proves a huge social success, offering, as it does a winter night's entertainment. With the proceeds of the play, together with numerous donations from a generous alumnae, a stock of clothing and toys are purchased for the poor of the mountainside.

Two or three days later a crowd of laughing, happy-faced girls leave for the holidays at home, and for the girls who remain the real Christmas holidays commence.

We were a congenial company remaining that year, so long ago, a group of girls of tried good nature. True, we saw our companions leave for home with pangs of homesickness, but with so much work ahead our depression did not last long.

When we returned to the playroom after bidding the girls "Bon Voyage," we found Sister Louise already at work. On the porch outside lay immense branches of laurel and a huge tree. With an enthusiasm born of ignorance of the laws of tying laurel, we all set to work, Sister Louise directing operations and laughing when tender hands grew hard and calloused. All the morning and most of the afternoon, we sat there tying branches, fresh from the woods, into long ropes of greens, and later hanging them about the four pillars in the center of the room. When at night the tree was finally in place, the playroom was no more. Instead we stood in a woodland dell, the glow from the lamps as so many fairy lanterns. No one admired that scene more than the tired mortals who had been initiated into the art of garland-making.

Now that the playroom was in readiness and the responsibility of decorating it off everyone's mind, a new spectre loomed up on the horizon. Boxes! If a box failed to arrive from California or Alabama on scheduled time, the box was mourned in public and in private and its owner-elect showered with loving sympathy. There is nothing so ready as a schoolgirl's word of consolation. Next to the joy of anticipating the boxes from home was the pleasure of assisting Sister Louise in exploring their nooks and corners. By Christmas day they had arrived *en masse*.

On Christmas Eve the girls went early to bed in readiness for Midnight Mass. That the important house ceremony might not be forgotten, Sister Austin allotted to three of us the task of filling the small children's stockings. We went about it with great secrecy, and having accomplished our task we went to bed tired but happy. By nine o'clock

"all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."

At every quarter and half hour the bell in the church tower rang out its sweet, musical chime. In the clear cold

air it sounded as a sentinel going his rounds, crying, "Nine o'clock and all's well! Ten o'clock and all's well! Listening, wondering, and gradually coming under the spell of 'the hour in which the Prince of Peace was born,' we lost ourselves in deep slumber. Not a sound—not a cock crow through the night.

"Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes

Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated, This bird of dawning singeth all night long;

And then, they say, no spirit dares stir abroad,

The nights are wholesome—then no planets strike,

No fairy takes, no witch hath power to charm.

So hallowed is the time."

How long we had been asleep we did not know, when into our dreams there came the soft, sweet music of an angels' choir, chanting afar off some heavenly anthem. An indescribable feeling of joy held us breathless. Nearer and nearer, the voices growing fuller and richer, the words at last called us into being:

*Adesti Fideles  
Laeti triumphantes  
Venite, venite in Bethleem*

Almost simultaneously every head in the small dormitory was suddenly raised. At the door stood the choir sisters, come to awaken us. As softly as they had come, they stole quietly away through the long moonlit corridors. We had heard the first *Venite* of Christmas.

"*Venite, venite in Bethleem.*"

As the clocks chimed midnight we entered the church. Before us knelt over two hundred religious, old sisters, awaiting the final summons, tired sisters home from the missions, and in the front of the church the Seminary sisters with their quaint religious garb. The deep, majestic notes of the organ, mingled with the music of the chimes. Ablaze with light, fragrant with the perfume of flowers, the altar stood out, in its chaste beauty. In the sanctuary the priests and seminarians from the College on the Mountain stood ready to commence Solemn Mass. Gradually the music died away. The quiet that surrounds the Great Presence fell over all. In the solemn hush to which midnight had lent its awe and sublimity, the *Kyrie Eleison* was intoned. The Christmas Mass had begun.

The Church has no more splendid liturgy than that of Christmas day. Then, indeed, Christ "is born of the Blessed Virgin; He is born in the hearts of the Shepherds, who are the first fruits of Christianity; He is also born eternally in the bosom of His Father, amid the splendors of the saints." This triple birth is honored with a triple sacrifice. To the devout who knelt in prayer at that first celebration of the Holy Sacrifice, there was a wealth of meditation in the beautiful anthems set apart for the great feast of the Nativity. From the *Gloria in Excelsis* to the Communion, "In the splendors of the saints I have begotten Thee, before the morning dawn,"—the meaning of it all revealed itself into the words which the Angel spoke to the Shepherds on the Judean hills: "Fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy that shall be to all the people; For this day is born to you a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord."

Everyone received Holy Communion and we all made our thanksgiving at the second Mass, "the Mass of the morning." It was nearing two o'clock when we returned to the study hall, laid aside our veils and hurried to the box-room where coffee was served. Then we again retired until six o'clock.

At breakfast we found the refectory in gala dress. From the branches of a great Christmas tree that stood in the centre of the room hung ribbons and tinsel. Place cards assigned to each girl her particular seat and gift. When the sleepy assembly beheld the pretty sight they forgot the ironclad rule of "Silence" and broke into a babble of laughter and talk. Everyone wished everyone else "a happy Christmas." Rose Carson, whose gift of conversation was always a source of pride to us when guests required entertainment, finally lost track of the mere conventions and wound up with "happy Kennedy, Mary Ann." She did not find herself for some time.

To be continued next week.

STATE CONDENSED.

(Continued from page 1.)

for the years 1919 and 1920. The sum of \$240,000 was allowed for this and next year, while the amount for the succeeding years is \$200,000. The Maryland Naval Militia wants the same for 1919 and 1920 as in 1917 and 1918—\$200,000.

For two hours Tuesday evening volunteer firemen fought a stubborn blaze which threatened to destroy the Bowie racetrack, at Bowie. More than 40 thoroughbreds were endangered, however, none were seriously injured.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

☐ All communications for this paper and all letters of a business nature should be addressed to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE and not to individuals in the office.

☐ Strict observance of this rule will obviate mistakes, delays and misunderstandings. July 13-14.

*the farmer*

sets a good example for those advertisers who advertise only occasionally and then stop if they do not get immediate results. What would you think of a farmer who plants his seeds, and then if a crop isn't ready to be harvested in a week or so throws the whole thing up in disgust, or a farmer who plants fruit trees, and then, if they don't bear the next week cuts them down and throws them on the bush heap? The intermittent or faint-hearted advertiser is in this class. The successful farmer and advertiser plant their seed (the farmer in fertile ground and the advertiser in a selected territory) and then work for results. They know that results do not come at once. The advertiser who advertises in good times and bad, keeps on getting the business.

Publicity, Montreal.

Second of a Series of Papers on  
**PRIESTS IN THE TRENCHES**

Adapted from the French by Anna Pearson Hall, '18, Saint Joseph's College.

Thanks be to God! Soldier Priests or Officer Priests, Infirmarian Priests or Chaplains, all vie with each other in charity for their men, for the sick confined to their care, for their companions, whoever they be. Any one can tell that the priests love the soldiers; to see them fall, and suffer afflicts them profoundly. And one sees that they are loved in return.

"My lieutenant," exclaims one grateful soldier, "you know whether in life or in death, I would risk my all for you." Many others have asked to embrace the priests who are devoting their lives for them. How many thrilling traits, how many singularly touching words could be quoted! I shall reproduce only a few of them; above all, those in which the "maternal" kindness of the army priests is proclaimed by the French soldiers with matchless simplicity. "The priest," writes a certain lieutenant priest "is for the soldier the representative of the family; more than that, he is in himself a kinsman who takes the place of the absent. Almost every time that I have given help to a wounded soldier in the trenches, on the fields of battle, or in an ambulance, the same supplication is addressed to me, especially by the dying: "Embrace me, I beg of you" and the other day, one of them added, in a failing voice, "kiss me, for mother!" "Poor lads!" says the same Jesuit lieutenant, "they embraced me as they would their mother, and I returned it to them with a warm pressure of the hand, and kiss them on their foreheads, making over them the last sign of the cross." "He is a priest," answered a wounded man, in explaining the care altogether "maternal," of the infirmarian; for him those two words were synonyms.

"Motherly" towards those who are suffering, the priest expresses this sentiment in the most peaceable and cordial manner to all, even to those who are of another religion or who have persecuted the clergy. A chaplain tells of his improvised Christmas services: "What a medley that was! A piano borrowed from the governmental school, a violin played by a militant radical and politician, the soloist who sang the Christmas hymn a protestant and rank socialist, and a Catholic priest, preaching of that great peace, which came down from heaven on the first Christmas night; a loyal and peaceful union of men of good will!" Listen to what this priest says: "One evening there were four of us together a protestant minister, a rabbi, an officer, (who said he was a free thinker,) and myself; we had the good fortune to find a bed and a mattress, of course without blankets. We then drew lots: the minister, lay down with the rabbi (the Old, with the New Testament) and the dogma which I represented, was stretched out beside the free thought. In about two minutes there was a marvellous stertorous concert, the like of which no religious congress will ever be able to imitate." Who knows? This happy "comradeship" may dissipate many a prejudice.

I have already noted that the army priests have hate for none, not even for their enemies. This they affirm, when the occasion demands, and their actions are in conformity with their words. Father Veron is on the point of dying. His companion in prison gives him a last absolution: he asks him if he pardons "all to all." And the martyr answers immediately; "as did our Lord." Similarly the priests are pious, and zealous. Our soldiers-and I speak of unbelievers as well as of the others-would not understand if the mobilized priest were any the less priestly in their companies than in their colleges or their parishes; they could not conceive a priest without these two virtues, characteristic of the order of Melchisedech, apostolic devotion and zeal.

"Thus life in face of danger facilitates union with God. I often pray Him to pacify the souls and the hearts of my soldiers." And in another place: "Nothing brings one nearer to God than the fear of danger, ever imminent; it is the great lesson of actualities, the contact with the real which leads so quick to God and to the Unseen. The truth of my escutcheon is proved again and again in the trenches; "Realism and Mysticism," Priests, squatting against their trenches read their breviaries with devotion; a priest, who had the same spirit, recited his office on a hospital train, in the midst of an almost unbelievable conclusion: "Never, I believe, did I say it with so much attention."

To be continued next week.

**How To Prevent Croup.**

In a child that is subject to attacks of croup, the first indication of the disease is hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may be warded off and all danger and anxiety avoided. \*\*Advertisement. Dec. 7-1mo.

**IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW.**  
What a Heap of Happiness It Would Bring to Emmitsburg Homes.

Hard to do housework with an aching back. Brings you hours of misery at leisure or at work. If women only knew the cause—that Backache pains often come from weak kidneys. 'Twould save such needless woe Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys. Many residents of this vicinity endorse them. Mrs. J. J. Hesson, 54 Pennsylvania Ave., Westminster, Md., says: "Three years ago I suffered from a severe attack of kidney trouble. I had pains across the small of my back and I couldn't take a deep breath or do anything. My head hurt me, too. A relative told me about Doan's Kidney Pills and I got some and had immediate relief."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Hesson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

—Advertisement.



© by American Press Association.  
Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, who has been named by the President to run the railroads for the government when they were taken over today.

**YELLOW-BELLIED SAPSUCKER**  
(Sphyrapicus varius)



Length, about eight and one-half inches. Only woodpecker having top of head from base of bill red, combined with a black patch on breast.

Range: Breeds in northern half of the United States and southern half of Canada; winters in most of the states and south to Costa Rica.

Habits and economic status: The yellow-bellied sapsucker is rather silent and suspicious and generally manages to have a tree between himself and the observer. Hence the bird is much better known by its work than its appearance. The regular girdles of holes made by this bird are common on a great variety of trees; in all about 250 kinds are known to be attacked. Occasionally young trees are killed outright, but more loss is caused by stains and other blemishes in the wood which result from sapsucker punctures. These blemishes, which are known as bird pecks, are especially numerous in hickory, oak, cypress, and yellow poplar. Defects due to sapsucker work cause an annual loss to the lumber industry estimated at \$1,250,000. The food of the yellow-bellied sapsucker is about half animal and half vegetable. Its fondness for ants counts slightly in its favor. It eats also wasps, beetles (including, however, very few wood-boring species), bugs, and spiders. The two principal components of the vegetable food are wild fruits of no importance and cambium (the layer just beneath the bark of trees). In securing the cambium the bird does the damage above described. The yellow-bellied sapsucker, unlike other woodpeckers, thus does comparatively little good and much harm.

No year has ever been all sunshine, probably no year ever will be. But there will be plenty of bright spots in 1918, if you only will determine to find them.

The modern girl's idea of a "real hero" is getting to be just a plain, everyday man who pays his bills, keeps his hair cut, does his work and loves his wife.

Fresh-water eels are said to be very clean feeders; they are sometimes seen cropping the leaves of watercress and other aquatic plants as they float about in the water; but they are immense devourers of spawn of all kinds of fish.

**Over One Million for Seeds.**  
Hundreds of thousands of acres of land in the United States, hitherto untilled, may be placed in cultivation, Secretary Lane reported to Congress. An appropriation of \$1,900,000 was suggested for the purchase of seeds and equipment and to make other arrangements for working the land under the direction of the Secretary. A survey conducted by the Department of the Interior under authority of Congress has shown that approximately 600,000 acres of land on various reclamation projects and large areas of Indian lands are susceptible of cultivation.

**Happy New Year**  
**MATTHEWS STORE**  
dec1-1yr.

**MCCLEERY'S**  
Diamond Rings Wedding Rings  
Bridal Presents  
Our Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing is  
GUARANTEED  
**MCCLEERY'S**  
JEWELRY STORE  
48 North Market St., Next to "The News,"  
P. O. Box 7. FREDERICK, MD. Phone 705.

**A Happy New Year**  
I desire to thank my customers for their liberal patronage during 1917, and to assure them that it shall be my earnest endeavor to serve them even better than before throughout 1918.  
**C. F. ROTERING**  
CLOTHIER  
West Main Street, EMMITSBURG, MD.

**Six Months For 50 Cents**  
We will send THE CHRONICLE to any address six months for 50 cents. We are anxious to have all who are not readers or subscribers become acquainted with THE CHRONICLE. Remember if you have a friend or a relative in the draft who has been called to the colors THE CHRONICLE will give him all the news from home, and will be greatly appreciated.

Agency For **EVEREADY** and **FRANCO**  
Flashlights & Supplies  
J. EDWARD SELTZER.  
Reduced rates during Christmas Season.  
dec 14-6mo.

**Important Notice**  
The Baltimore and Ohio R. R. also the Hagerstown and Frederick R. R. place the inspection of their employees' watches in our hands. This alone assures you we are equipped to do expert watch repairing. Bring us your watches, clocks and jewelry for repairing and we guarantee they will be put in first class condition.  
**MALONE'S JEWELRY STORE,**  
35 North Market St., FREDERICK, MD.  
PHONE 969. Successor to H. S. LANDIS. P. O. Box 216  
1-1-16-1yr

**A Bank Account Is the Gibraltar of the Home!**  
If you are a man of family you must have a bank account. A BANK ACCOUNT IS THE BULWARK, THE GIBRALTAR, OF YOUR HOME. It protects you in time of need. It gives you a feeling of independence. It strengthens you.  
It is a Consolation to Your Wife to Your Children  
We Pay 4% On Time Deposits  
**ANNAN, HORNER & CO., Bankers.**  
ESTABLISHED IN 1882

The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,

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

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, DECEMBER 28, 1917.

"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.

1917 DECEMBER 1917 calendar grid showing dates from 1 to 29.

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.

EMMITSBURG.

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

Mount Saint Mary's College and Ecclesiastical Seminary—with an enviable reputation extending over 108 years—is located 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 livery, auto garages, many fraternal organizations, good railroad accommodations.

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.

NEW YEAR.

"A health for the future, a sigh for the past— We love, we remember, we hope to the last, And for all the bare lies that the almanacs hold, While we've youth in our hearts we can never grow old."

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Are not these your thoughts when you announce to the rest of the family on New Year's morning that you have turned over a new leaf? When you enumerate a list of resolutions a foot long? You wear a haloed look as you go over these new founded ideals and ambitions.

You have been mean in the past; hereafter life will be one sweet song for all about you; you will save money but be generous; you will be firm but kind; you will be always punctual—and so the long list runs on.

Two weeks: Where are those noble resolutions? You have broken them not once, nor twice but many times. Some are lost, all are impaired. A great man once said "I have made many mistakes in many ways, but never have I made the same mistake in the same way twice."

It takes heroic courage to face fruitless efforts, to take up the broken strands of life, to mend shattered hopes, but hardest of all is to face discouragement, which deadens the mind, which makes brave men cowards and leaves man his own worst enemy.

When you make your resolution on New Year's Day don't be in a hurry; think of how you are going to keep it; don't stew about past failures, for "Yesterday is dead—forget it; Tomorrow don't exist—don't worry; Today is here—use it." Keep your resolution.

DURING 1918 hold on to the spirit of youth; that's what keeps an old man young. And remember the words of Plato: (it may have been somebody else) "Your teeth may be out, and your hair may be thin, but there's many a tune in an old violin."

REAL optimism—"After you have walked the floor all night trying to get the baby to sleep,

you can at least be thankful that you do not live in Greenland where the nights are six months long.

No doubt senator la follette has received many secret orders from Potsdam. The next thing we'll hear will be his asking Congress for permission to accept a jeweled order from his Teuton boss.

THE point of view is the determining factor of opinion. To one a winter sunset in a poetic orange phosphate; to another, a fried egg; to a third, just an ordinary matter-of-fact ushering in of evening.

THAT little crumpled cigarette paper and those two pinches of tobacco dust in the corner of your change pocket—haven't they "saved your life" on more than one occasion?

If the high cost of living puts a broadside dent into every single pocketbook, what must it do to those who have to pay for leading a double life?

WHY not double Frederick's War Claim? Frederick will never get it; and big figures in a lost cause always accentuate the high lights in a picture of martyrdom.

AND the Holiday candy—how do you suppose the manufacturers can afford such a liberal use of hair tonic, floor stain and calico dye?

THERE'S many a man in the surgical ward with a fractured shin—the result of a blow from a piece of Aunt Petunia's marble cake.

WHAT has become of the old fashioned boy with the red topped boots, copper toed, the worsted muffler and the red mitts?

HONEST now, aren't you really convinced that they mix sapsago cheese and mill feed with the tobacco they put in X'mas cigars?

HOG and hominy, corn pone and molasses—and coffee! Hush chile!

SUGAR? It's as scarce as porters in the Union Station, Baltimore.

PESSIMISM is only another of the 57 varieties of insanity.

WHATEVER you do, don't have any thriftless days.

LAST call for resolutions!

Our Other Selves.

The old Hebrew sage declared, "Wisdom cometh from the opportunity of leisure." It does not mean that all wise men must belong to what we call the leisure class.

Give Cheerfulness a Chance. Cheerfulness is a much rarer quality than is generally supposed, especially among the rich.

Useful Parrot. Uncaged and unattended, a parrot perches throughout the day on a chair outside of a store in Seattle, Wash., and advertises the wares to be purchased therein to all passersby.

IS CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP

Court Prosecutor, Insisting on Prisoner Demonstrating How Hard He Assaulted Man, Is Speedily Shown.

It happened in the courtroom during the trial of a husky young man who was charged with assault and battery, relates the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Well, about how hard?" queried the prosecutor.

"Oh, just a little bit," responded the defendant.

"Now," said the attorney, "for the benefit of the judge and the jury, you will please step down here and, with me for the subject, illustrate just how hard you mean."

The defendant descended as per schedule, and approached the waiting attorney. When he reached him the spectators were astonished to see him slap the lawyer in the face, kick him in the shins, seize him bodily, and, finally, with a supreme effort, lift him from the floor and hurl him prostrate across a table.

Turning from the bewildered prosecutor, he faced the court and explained mildly: "Your honor and gentleman, about one-tenth that hard!"

STORY MADE EMERSON LAUGH

Recalled Incident of Young Man Sending Letter Intended for His Washerwoman to His Sweetheart.

Young Conwell was sent by Horace Greeley to interview Ralph Waldo Emerson for the New York Tribune. He was pleasantly received by Emerson in his home in Concord, surrounded by his family, recites the Kansas City Star.

"Oh, yes, you do, father," cried the family. "We hear you laughing in the garden."

Emerson then told about an agitated young man who wrote two letters, one to his washerwoman and one to his lady love. He mixed them up, and the latter was very much astonished to receive this letter:

"If you muss up the bosom of my best shirt again I will have nothing whatever to do with you."

Parliamentary Privilege.

Parliamentary privilege means the almost complete freedom from arrest that is accorded members of parliamentary bodies. The Constitution of the United States says that senators and representatives "shall in all cases, except treason, felony and breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at the session of their respective houses, and in going to and returning from the same; and for any speech or debate in either house, they shall not be questioned in any other place."

Law of the Family.

No man lives for himself alone. Whether we will or not, we are dependent on the exertions of others and others are affected by our good or evil acts, says Parris T. Farwell in the Congregationalist.

War Adds Many Employees to Payroll. Approximately 20,000 employees have been added to the Government's payroll in Washington since the war began.



Friday.

German sympathizers are believed to have caused a fire which swept the little town of Wayland, north of Whitesburg, Ky., destroying mining and other property valued at \$100,000.

The death toll when Louisville and Nashville passenger train No. 7, from Cincinnati to New Orleans, crashed into the rear end of a Louisville, Bardstown and Springfield accommodation train a few hundred feet south of the railroad station there had reached 47 today.

Enrique Esparsa, the last survivor of the Alamo, is dead. When, on March 6, 1836, Santa Anna stormed, in the final and successful assault, the chapel where a handful of Americans fought to their death, surrounded by piles of Mexican dead, the victors found a group of Mexican women in a barricaded section of the front of the building.

J. Ogden Armour was named at the Federal Trade Commission's meat investigation today as the packer who aided F. H. Prince, of Boston to obtain control of the Chicago Junction Railways and Union Stock Yards Company and turn it over to the Chicago Stock Yards Company, organized and controlled by themselves.

The publication of 'the Ladies' World, a monthly magazine with a circulation of 600,000 copies, will be suspended with the January, 1918, issue for the duration of the war, it was announced in New York today by Arthur S. Moore treasurer of the McClure Publications, Inc., publishers of the magazine.

Saturday.

Standing on the platform of his caboose, Henry Johnson, of Brems, conductor on a local freight running between Gladstone and Richmond, on the James River division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, was run into and crushed to death today by the engine of his own train.

The Arizona Supreme Court seated G. W. P. Hunt, Democrat, as governor, ousting Governor Campbell.

The outer door of the safe in the Farmers' State Bank in West Salem, O., was blown open by robbers and between \$12,500 and \$15,000 in bonds and negotiable paper secured.

Three four-story buildings in the whole-sale district of New Orleans and most of their contents were destroyed by fire, which started in paper stored in the warehouse of the Standard Paper Company.

Henry Dodge Estabrook, formerly general solicitor for the Western Union Telegraph Company, died suddenly in Tarrytown, N. Y.

Sixteen employees escaped unharmed today when the chaser mill of the Shamokin Powder Company, near Shamokin, Pa., blew up following a fire.

Dr. James Beall Morrison, reputed to have invented the dental chair and many other accessories used by dentists, died in Kansas City, Mo., aged 88.

Sunday.

A fire in Boston's barred zone caused damage estimated at \$150,000.

The appointment was announced of Rev. James E. Gregg, of Pittsfield, Mass., as president of Hampton Institute.

E. A. Strause, 46 years old, president of the State Trust and Savings Bank at Peoria, Ill., shot and killed Berne M. Meade, 37 years old, cashier of the bank, in a fight in the bank over control of the institution.

Deputy Director W. H. Moran will

take up the duties of chief of the Secret Service when Chief Flynn retires, it was announced today.

It was announced today that General George W. Goethals will remain president of the Wright-Martin Aircraft Corporation, of Newark, N. J.; notwithstanding his return to active duty in the Army.

Monday.

Representative E. R. Bathrick, of the Fourteenth Ohio district died at his home in Akron.

America's balance of trade approximated \$3,000,000,000 at the close of November, according to figures issued today by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. It was an increase of \$141,000,000 over the same period last year.

William Green Turner, the sculptor, died at his home in Newport, R. I.

Christmas Eve found the American Red Cross membership drive well past the goal of ten millions, with incomplete returns indicating that about thirteen million new members have been enrolled throughout the country during the past week.

It was announced today that the censorship of foreign mails, authorized by the Trading With the Enemy law, is now in full force under a board on which the Postoffice, War and Navy Department, the War Trade Board and the Committee on Public Information are represented.

Tuesday.

Eddie Eckert, aged 25, formerly a clown with the Barnum and Bailey Circus, was murdered by some unknown person in Kansas City, Mo.

Fire destroyed the Rices' Point sawmill and lumber yards of the Algers-Smith Lumber Company, Duluth, Minn., causing a loss of \$500,000.

The President and Mrs. Wilson spent Christmas very quietly. During the day a Christmas tree was lighted for the President's grandchildren.

Marriage licenses in the National Capital broke all records for the year 1917. Including the Christmas rush, 5,600 licenses have been issued this year, and Col. William A. Kroll, of the license bureau, says he expects the total to reach 6,000 by January 1. The best previous record has been surpassed by 1,200.

Michael Welsh, mail carrier, was killed by raiders from Mexico according to reports received in El Paso, Texas.

Wednesday.

George Alvan Kittredge, a pioneer in the operation of street railways in India, died at his home in Brookline, Mass., aged 84 years.

W. W. Blackwell, a decade ago supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias and since recognized as an authority on affairs of the order, died at his home in Henderson, Ky.

Fire which for a time threatened to destroy the residential district of Newcastle, Del., was brought under control early today by the local and Wilmington fire departments. Four houses were destroyed and a number of others damaged. The loss is estimated at \$40,000.

Robert A. Grannis, formerly vice president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company and secretary of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, died at his home in Morristown, N. J.

L. J. Cohen, aged 50 years, millionaire steel rail magnate was killed in St. Louis in an automobile accident.

An incendiary fire early today destroyed four big buildings and a section of the boardwalk in Long Beach, N. Y. with \$300,000 damage.

(Continued on page 7.)

Millions of Women Doing Their Share.

Illuminating facts showing the enormous increase in the number of women workers since the outbreak of war are set out in the Labor Gazette, published in London.

In July last 4,766,000 women workers were employed in this country—a number exceeding by 1,421,000 those employed in July, 1914. The number of women who have directly replaced men since the war is given as 1,392,000. About 670,000 women are employed on munition work and 632,000 on other Government work, such as the manufacture of clothing and food for the troops.

Food Problem of the Nation.

Here is the nation's food problem in a nutshell:

Wheat crop 88,000,000 bushels short of 1901 crop. 5,400,000 less hogs than a year ago. 8,500,000 less cattle than in 1909. 15,000,000 less sheep than in 1902. Record corn crop the savior of an otherwise discouraging situation.

Ships cannot be manned without men. Enlist.

### EMMITSBURG GRAIN ELEVATOR BOYLE BROS.

—DEALERS IN—  
American Stock,  
Hog & Poultry Fence all Sizes

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

### MACHINERY

And Repairs for same.  
Coal in all Sizes

Call and get our Prices  
before you buy.  
**BOYLE BROS.**

Apr. 2-09

### George S. Eyster

LIVERYMAN  
AT THE ROWE STABLES  
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

Fine teams for all occasions.  
Teams for salesmen and pleasure  
parties a specialty.  
March 22-1yr.

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

C. B. COX, Manager.  
Oct 6-12-1yr

### CITIZENS' NAT. BANK.

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

CAPITAL  
\$100,000  
—  
SURPLUS  
\$300,000

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- H. D. BAKER.....Vice-President
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Are you helping to make this coun-  
try prepared?

### R. Q. TAYLOR & CO. HATTERS

HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS  
CANES, MEN'S GLOVES  
RAIN COATS, AUTO-  
MOBILE RUGS

New Location 18 E. BALTIMORE ST.  
BALTIMORE, MD.

### THE OLD RELIABLE Mutual Insurance Company OF FREDERICK COUNTY

ORGANIZED 1843  
OFFICE—46 NORTH MARKET ST.  
FREDERICK, MD.

A. C. MCCARDELL O. C. WAREHIME  
President Secretary

SURPLUS \$25,000

NO PREMIUM NOTES REQUIRED

INSURES ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY  
AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE AT RATES  
25 PER CENT. LESS THAN STOCK  
COMPANIES CHARGE  
A Home Insurance Company for Home Insurers  
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### THE MANY GOOD POINTS OF OUR

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

THE BEST ALWAYS.  
F. COLUMBUS KNOTT,  
Successor to Besant and Knott,  
aug 23-1yr FREDERICK, MD.

### THE STAFFORD

Perfect Service.  
Finest Location.  
Excellent Cuisine.  
Liberal Management.  
Fireproof Construction.

WASHINGTON PLACE  
BALTIMORE,  
MD.

### Got Something You Want to Sell?

Most people have a piece  
of furniture, a farm imple-  
ment, or something else  
which they have discar-  
ded and which they no longer  
want.

These things are put in  
the attic, or stored away  
in the barn, or left lying  
about, getting of less and  
less value each year.

### WHY NOT SELL THEM?

Somebody wants those  
very things which have  
become of no use to you.  
Why not try to find that  
somebody by putting a  
want advertisement in  
THIS NEWSPAPER?

### May all the Year be Bright



### A Calendar Party Is Jolly at New Year's

A CALENDAR party makes a novel  
and informal entertainment for  
the evening of New Year's day  
or any night during holiday week. It  
is a very pretty idea to make the in-  
vitations look as much like the first page  
of one of the single leaf calendars as  
possible. Paste on a sheet of white  
note paper a leaflet from the calendar  
bearing the date on which the party  
is to be held. Below this write:

This is an invitation hearty  
To my little calendar party.  
Next Monday night at eight o'clock  
Bring all the wits you have in stock.  
Be sure to come whatever the weather;  
We'll have a jolly time together.

When the guests have arrived an-  
nounce to the assembled company that  
they have been entered as contestants  
in a calendar race. To prepare for it  
take one of the single leaf calendars  
which you can buy anywhere for a few  
cents. This contains 365 leaves, or one  
for every day in the year. Tear the  
leaflets from the cover and hide them  
all over the house or apartment, in the  
living room, hall or spare bedroom or  
wherever you want your guests to go.  
At a given signal, the blowing of a  
whistle or the ringing of a bell, every-  
body starts on a search for the leaflets.  
This can be continued for as long or  
as short a time as desired.

The first prize should be given to the  
person who has collected the greatest  
number of days represented by the  
calendar leaves. This can be an orna-  
mental calendar of some sort. The second  
prize should go to the person who  
has the most calendar leaves for any  
one month, but it is forbidden for play-  
ers to swap leaves to accomplish this.  
A little diary makes a good second  
prize.

There should be special prizes for  
the people who find the dates of the  
most holidays—Christmas, New Year's,  
Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birth-  
day, Memorial day, Fourth of July,  
Labor day (the first Monday in Sep-  
tember) and Thanksgiving day (the  
last Thursday in November). A differ-  
ent prize should be given to the holder  
of each holiday date and should be  
something appropriate to the occasion.  
For instance, the prize for finding De-  
cember 25 should be a tiny figure of  
Santa Claus or a small stocking made  
of tarlatan or net and filled with tiny  
candles. New Year's day prize could  
have a small red blotter decorated with  
the figure of Father Time cut from a  
card.

After the prizes have been awarded  
there is usually time before supper for  
the date game. To play this it is nec-  
essary for the hostess to prepare in  
advance a number of slips on which  
certain well-known historic dates have  
been written—for example, 1492, 1096,  
1776, 1914, etc. These, of course, stand  
for the discovery of America by Col-  
umbus, the battle of Hastings (Nor-  
man conquest of England), the Decla-  
ration of Independence of the Ameri-  
can colonies and the beginning of the  
great world war. Each player draws a  
slip, reads it aloud, and whoever first  
names the event that makes it famous  
receives the slip.—New York World.

A Song for the New Year.  
A song for the New Year! Exultant its  
hours.  
The dust of defeat hath not sullied its  
flowers,  
But fancy hath dipped them in roseal dew,  
And brought them, all blooming in beau-  
ty, to you!  
A song for the New Year! A clarion  
strong;  
Achievement through service, refreshment  
through song!  
No mountain too mighty for faith to re-  
move;  
No labor too lowly, transfigured by love!  
A song for the New Year! A message of  
joy;  
May never a discord its music alloy!  
But, growing in sweetness and melody  
clear,  
May it ever inspire and strengthen and  
cheer!  
—Ernest Neal Lyon in Reader.

### Some New Year Customs

THE sole record of the observance  
of the New Year by the pilgrims  
in the new world, named New  
England, was most prosaic, most brief.  
"We went to work betimes," said Alice  
Morse Earle, the famous investigator  
of old-time American customs. Many  
of the good Puritan ministers thought  
the celebration or even notice of the  
day in any way savored of improper  
and unchristian reverence for the  
heathen god Janus. Yet they came  
from a land where New Year was sec-  
ond in importance and in domestic ob-  
servance only to Christmas. Through-  
out every English county New Year's  
eve was always celebrated. In many  
it was called by the pretty name of  
Singing E'en, from the custom which  
obtained of singing the last of the  
Christmas carols at that time.

In Scotland the last day of the year  
was called by the uglier name of Hog-  
manay, a name of unknown and in-  
explicable derivation, and in Scotland  
it was regarded as the most popular  
of all the "draft days," as the Christ-  
mas holidays were termed. Scotch  
children of the poorer class in small  
towns still ask on that day from door  
to door at the house of wealthier fami-  
lies for a dole of oat bread, calling out  
"Hogmanay" or some of the local rimes  
which are given in Chambers' "Popu-  
lar Rimes of Scotland," such as:

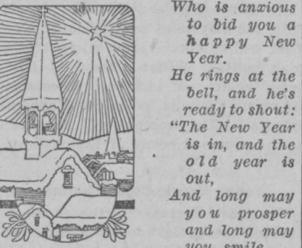
Hogmanay,  
Trolloley,  
Give us of your white bread  
And none of your gray!

They also ask for cheese, which they  
call "nog money," and Brand's "Popu-  
lar Antiquities" gives this begging  
rime used by Scotch children:  
Get up, gude wife, and binno swair  
Deal cakes and cheese while ye are here,  
For the time will come when ye'll be dead  
And neither need your cheese nor bread.

As the children on these forays are  
swathed in great sheets formed into a  
deep bag or pouch to carry the oat-  
cake, they form quite a mummifying and  
fantastic appearance.

### The New Year's Galler.

Come, open your door! There's a friend  
waiting near



Who is anxious  
to bid you a  
happy New  
Year.  
He rings at the  
bell, and he's  
ready to shout:  
"The New Year  
is in, and the  
old year is  
out,  
And long may  
you prosper  
and long may  
you smile.

May happiness dwell with you all of  
the while."  
Come, run to the door! There's a friend  
waiting there.  
Go bid him to en-  
ter and draw  
up his chair.  
Come, fill up his  
wineglass and  
pass him the  
cake,  
For fewer and  
fewer are calls  
that friends  
make.

Come, shout in  
reply to his  
message of  
cheer,  
"Long life to you, friend, and a happy  
New Year!"

"A happy New Year and a wealth of  
success.



Invite him to enter  
and draw up his  
chair.  
Come, open your heart! There's a  
friend waiting near

Who is anxious to  
share in your  
sorrow and  
cheer.  
He longs for your  
friendship, and  
fain would he  
win  
The way to your  
heart. Will  
you not let him  
in?  
He knocks at the  
door. Would  
you send him  
away  
Or greet him with love and implore  
him to stay?  
—Detroit Free Press.

### RUBBER STAMPS.

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

### Has Your Subscription Expired?

Come in and  
renew it next  
time you are  
in town.



Will be at "SLAGLE HOTEL" in EMMITSBURG, MD.,  
SECOND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH  
NEXT VISIT THURSDAY, JAN. 10th

### SHOES HATS AND CLOTHING

for young men and  
men of more conservative ideas

Hurley Shoes  
Stetson Shoes  
Schoble Hats  
Stetson Hats  
Adler-Rochester Clothing

Lowenstein & Wertheimer  
HEAD-TO-FOOT OUTFITTERS  
9 and 11 North Market Street  
FREDERICK, MARYLAND

### THE VERY BEST Fresh and Salt Meats Obtainable

"None Better" can truthfully be applied to every-  
thing I offer. Customers who have dealt with me for  
years bear out this claim.

Choice Cuts Always On Hand  
Special Dried Beef And Bologna

JOSEPH E. HOKE

The well-known and reliable store of

### THOMAS H. HALLER

is always headquarters for the very best in  
Dry Goods Notions, Ladies' Suits, Cloaks  
and Furnishings.

LIBERAL TERMS ARE OFFERED AND ESPECIAL  
BARGAINS

are frequently held where the least amount of money  
purchases the greatest values. Our force of salesmen  
and saleswomen are courteous and obliging, and are al-  
ways anxious to please customers. Nothing is to much  
trouble for us to do for our friends, and we earnestly so-  
licit a share of your business. Our country friends are  
urged to come to see us when they come to town, and  
we will do all in our power to make them welcome.

THOMAS H. HALLER,  
17-19 North Market St., Frederick, Md.

PERSONALS.

Miss Margaret Mary Klunk, of McSherrystown, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eckenrode.

Miss Mary Shuff, of Frederick, is spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff.

Masters Tyson and Robert Welty, of near Emmitsburg, are visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. William Frailey, of Wheeling, W. Va., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Frailey.

Corp. W. Clay Shuff, of Camp Meade, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff.

Mr. C. D. Eichelberger, of Baltimore, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Eichelberger.

Miss Rhoda Gillelan, of Baltimore, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ida S. Gillelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson and son, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson.

Master Gehr Seboure, of Baltimore, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson.

Sergt. Thomas Frailey, of Camp Meade, spent some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Frailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Gillelan, of Baltimore, visited his mother, Mrs. Ida S. Gillelan.

Mr. John Fortney, of Carlisle, Pa., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke.

Miss Margaret Annan, of Frederick, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Annan.

Mr. G. M. Morrison, of Baltimore, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison.

Mr. Charles Sellers, of Windsor, Conn., Misses Helen J. Rowe and Minnie S. Yeakle, of Baltimore, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Peppler and daughter, Bruce Adele, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Patterson.

Miss Hazel Patterson, of Baltimore, is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. Meade Patterson.

Mr. Charles Stokes, of Toronto, Canada, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Stokes.

Mr. Frank Campbell, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerrigan. Mr. Campbell was accompanied home by Mrs. Campbell who has spent the past three months in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Ralph Morrison, of Thurmont, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Harner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry are visiting relatives in Albany, N. Y.

Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Theroux are spending the holidays with relatives in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mr. Russell Maugans spent Christmas with relatives in Hagerstown.

Mr. Murphy Beall, of Frederick, spent Christmas with friends in Emmitsburg.

Miss Emma Grace Reifsnider, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kester Reifsnider.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Harry Gross have returned from a trip through the South.

Miss Eloise Gross, of Baltimore, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Harry Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lingg and Mr. Guy Lingg, of Hanover, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. George Lingg, of near Emmitsburg.

Mr. Edward J. Eckenrode returned to Baltimore after spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eckenrode.

Miss Grace Favorite, of Hagerstown, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Favorite.

Mr. Joseph Baker, of Baltimore, spent a few days with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Finke, of Baltimore, spent Christmas with Mrs. Mary A. Dukehart.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Dukehart spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Thurmont.

Mrs. J. M. Adelsberger is visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Mildred Biggs and Mr. Sheridan Biggs, of Baltimore, are visiting their mother, Mrs. R. L. Annan.

Mr. Archie Morrison, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with friends in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Walter Otis, of Frederick, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen.

Messrs. O. A. Horner, of New York City, N. Y., and Robert Horner, of Omaha, Neb., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Anna Horner.

Mr. Luther Kugler, of Camp Meade, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kugler.

Messrs. Frank S. Topper, Howard Wächter and Donald Fitzgerald, students of St. Joseph's College, Princeton, N. J., are visiting their respective parents in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Paul I. Payne, of Frederick, spent Thursday in Emmitsburg.

Messrs. Charles and Edgar Topper, of Altoona, Pa., are spending the holidays with their father, Mr. Charles Topper, of near Emmitsburg.

Mr. Clarence Frailey, Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., spent a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Frailey.

Miss Lillian Long, of Baltimore, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Long, of near Emmitsburg.

Miss Mary Chrismer, of Baltimore, was the guest of her father, Mr. Edward Chrismer.

Mr. Ralph Zacharias, of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the week-end with his father, Mr. C. T. Zacharias.

Prof. and Mrs. Kremer Hoke and son, returned Friday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoke.

Miss Mary Ellen Eyster, of State Normal School, Towson, Md., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fannie Eyster.

Mrs. James Hospelhorn and Miss Ella Crowl are spending the holidays in Hagerstown, Md., and Shepherds-town, W. Va.

Mr. John F. Brady, of Hanover, Pa., is visiting friends in Emmitsburg.

Messrs. Guy Topper and Felix Adams spent Wednesday in Gettysburg.

Master Curtis Topper, of McSherrystown, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Slagle of near Emmitsburg.

Mr. Roy Hartdagen, of Gettysburg, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Charles Hartdagen.

Miss Cynthia Clagett, of Baltimore, is visiting friends in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Charles Hartdagen, of Westminster, is visiting his family in Emmitsburg.

Miss Josephine Slagle, of McSherrystown, Pa., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Slagle.

Miss Alice McNair, of Lancaster, Pa., is spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Alice McNair, of near Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nunemaker, of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent some time with Mr. Nunemaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nunemaker.

Mr. Glenn Linn has returned to Waynesboro, after spending the holidays with his parents, near town.

Miss Annabelle Hartman, of Baltimore, is spending the holidays with her aunt, Miss Belle Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Topper, of near Emmitsburg, spent several days of this week in Baltimore.

Mrs. John Holliday and daughter, of Funkstown, Md is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thaddeus Maxell.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman, of Gettysburg, Pa., spent Christmas with the Misses Hoke.

Mrs. Oscar D. Frailey spent several days in Washington this week.

Prof. James Greene is the guest of his sister, Mrs. James Helman.

Mr. Edward Miles, of Washington, is spending sometime with his sister, Mrs. Sophia M. Rowe.

Miss Lulu Patterson and Mrs. Levi Ohler, of Monmouth, Ill., are the guests of Miss Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Meade Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Welty, of Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting relatives in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Baxter and daughter, Mary Dolores, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warthen, of Mount St. Mary's.



**CLICK—ECKENRODE.**  
Earl Norman Click, of Emmitsburg, and Miss Amanda Eckenrode, of Moters, were married on December 25th, 1917 at the Reformed Parsonage. Rev. E. L. Higbee, officiated.

**STULTZ—KREH.**  
George William Stultz and Miss Florence Mabel Kreh were married at the parsonage of the First Baptist church Frederick, on Saturday at 8 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Royal. They were accompanied by the bride's uncle and aunt, Edward Kreh and Miss Elizabeth Kreh.

Mr. Stultz is employed by the Union Manufacturing Company being manager of the local branch.

**LIPPY—GRAY.**  
The First Presbyterian Church, of York, was the scene of a pretty wedding at one o'clock Friday afternoon when the bride's pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, married Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gray, and John David Lippy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lippy, of Gettysburg.

The bride's sister, Mrs. M. Fitzgerald was her only attendant, John Boyson, a classmate of Mr. Lippy, acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Lippy will be at home at 47 Chambersburg street, Gettysburg after February 20th.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

**Announce Birth Of Son.**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Boyle on Wednesday, a son.

**Mr. Patterson Loses A Horse.**  
During this week Mr. G. Meade Patterson had the misfortune to lose a fine colt just two years old. The animal died from choking.

**Temperature For This Week.**  
The maximum temperature for this week was forty-three degrees on Friday and the minimum temperature was ten degrees on Wednesday.

**Many Christmas Trees On Display.**  
In many of the homes of Emmitsburg there are some very beautiful Christmas trees on display. These trees add greatly to the holiday spirit that prevails.

**Property Transfers.**  
Among the real estate transfers in Emmitsburg and vicinity during the past week was the following. August Kreitz and wife, to George A. Ohler, real estate in county, \$35.

**Young People Play Kris Kingle.**  
Many of the younger set of boys and girls have greatly indulged in the spirit of Christmas by costuming in various styles and parading the streets, visiting neighbors and friends.

**Pictures To-Night.**  
There will be Moving Pictures in St. Euphemia's Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The play entitled "The Old Homestead" will be presented. An admission of 20 cents for adults and 10 cents for children will be charged.

**Winter Sport.**  
Our local icy pavements afford many unusual opportunities to those wishing to become proficient in the fascinating art of tumbling, hand springing etc. And the experimental lessons in astronomy are not to be considered a small item. We will in all probability have this form of amusement until spring.

**Mrs. Kimmell Sustains Broken Hip.**  
Struck by a two-horse team while crossing Howard street at Lexington, on Thursday last, Mrs. Regina Kimmell of Baltimore, was knocked down and her hip was broken. On Friday after the accident, Mrs. Kimmell was removed to Saint Agnes' Hospital where she is at present.

**K. of C. Will Present Play.**  
On New Year's night, January 1, 1918, the players of Brute' Council, No. 1860, will by special request repeat the play entitled "The Heiress of Hometown" which met with such success on its recent presentation in St. Euphemia's Hall. The proceeds will be given to the poor and needy of Emmitsburg.

**Young People Enjoy Skating.**  
The recent decrease in the temperature has caused the smaller streams and ponds, in this vicinity, to freeze over sufficiently so as to give pleasure to many of the boys and girls who enjoy skating. Each day this week parties were held and were thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

**Mr. Bowling Now In France.**  
During this week, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Bowling received word from their son, Mr. William J. Bowling, telling them of his safe arrival in France. It will be remembered that Mr. Bowling was a member of the Engineers Corps, at Camp American University, in Washington, D. C., and only recently set sail.

**Luncheon For Miss Murray.**  
Mrs. John Gardner Murray gave a beautifully arranged luncheon at the Baltimore Country Club for her debutante daughter, Miss Ruth Murray. The table was decorated with poinsettia and red shaded lights and the color scheme was carried out in the confectios. About thirty-five guests were present.

**Card Party For Red Cross Benefit.**  
On Monday evening, December 31, at 7:30 o'clock the members of the local Red Cross Unit will hold a Five Hundred and Finch Party with a Cafeteria Luncheon in the Helman Building, on West Main street. Six souvenirs will be given. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of materials for the local organization.

**Will Give Up Practice Here.**  
Owing to failing health, Dr. E. B. Sefton, of Thurmont, who for a number of years made weekly visits to Emmitsburg, has announced that he will discontinue his practice in this place. It is with deep regret that he makes this statement and hopes that soon another dentist will take up the work he is leaving. Dr. Sefton's many patrons will be sorry to hear of his giving up the practice that he has so successfully carried on.

CHURCH NEWS

Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows:

**CATHOLIC**  
Mass, Sunday 7, 8 30 and 10 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.

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

**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, 10:30 a. m. and 7 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.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
Sunday School, 1:30 p. m. Service, 2:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Vesper Service, Thursday, 7:40 p. m.

**TOM'S CREEK M. E. CHURCH**  
Sunday School, 9 a. m. Preaching, 10:30 a. m.

**WEEK OF PRAYER.**  
The annual observance of the week of prayer begins on Sunday evening in the Reformed Church at 7 o'clock. The services will continue in this order: Monday 7 P. M., Reformed; Tuesday 7:30 P. M., Presbyterian; Wednesday 7:30 P. M., Presbyterian; Thursday 7:30 P. M., Methodist; Friday 7:30 P. M., Lutheran; Sunday 7 P. M., Lutheran.

**NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF CIVIC LEAGUE.**  
The regular monthly meeting of the Civic League will not be held until Friday, January 25. Owing to the Public School Building not being heated this month's meeting was abandoned.

**THE PUPILS OF SAINT EUPHEMIA'S GIVE ENTERTAINMENT**  
Large Audience Present.—Play Well Rendered.—Scholars Dismissed Until After Holidays.  
On Friday afternoon, before a large and appreciative audience, the pupils of Saint Euphemia's Parochial School presented their Christmas play, entitled "Birds' Christmas Carol" in three acts. Much talent was displayed by the young amateurs, each and every member of the cast deserving the highest praise.

The tableau in which many of the younger children took part was beautifully arranged and represented the reward of the generous and noble, hearted to the poor and needy.

The instrumental solo by Miss Mary Frances Welty, and the duet by the Misses Helen Rider and Dorothy Roddy well merited comment and added much to the success of the entertainment.

The stage was beautifully decorated with evergreens and cut flowers. The crib erected by the pupils of the school also lent much to the Christmas spirit that prevailed.

At the conclusion of the entertainment an address was made by the Reverend Pastor. He praised the pupils of the school for their work and interest in making their play such a success, and also added that to his knowledge this was the best play ever given by the children of the school. With choicest examples he tried to impress upon his hearers the necessity of being generous to the needy particularly at this holy season.

The children were then dismissed from their studies until after the holidays.

The entire programme was as follows: Hark, Hark, A Christmas Anthem; Birds' Christmas Carol, Act I; Christmas Memories, Duet, Misses Helen Rider and Dorothy Roddy; Minstrel Boy, Chorus; Act II; Star Spangled Banner, Chorus; America First, Instrumental, Miss Mary Welty; Act III; Adeste Fideles, Chorus; Remarks by the Reverend Pastor.

**SPECIAL NOTICE.**  
In a communication received recently Collector of Internal Revenue, Joshua W. Miles, announces that a federal income tax officer will be sent to Emmitsburg Feb 25 to March 1, 1918. He will be stationed at the Post Office, and will be every day ready and willing to help persons subject to the income tax to make out their returns without any cost to them for his services.

Uncle Sam needs more men. Enlist now, if you are in a position to serve.

**Stomach Trouble And Constipation.**  
Those who are afflicted with stomach trouble and constipation should read the following: "I have never found anything so good for stomach trouble and constipation as Chamberlain's Tablets. I have used them off and on now for the past two years. They not only regulate the action of the bowels but stimulate the liver and keep one's body in a healthy condition," writes Mrs. Benjamin Hooper, Auburn, N. Y.



**The KITCHEN CABINET**

"It's not in growing like a tree, In bulk, doth make man better be. No digest of laws like the law of digestion. —Moore.

**TASTY EATS.**

A sandwich filling is so often used and a variety of combinations are so welcome that those following may be suggestive.

Gooseberry jam mixed with cream cheese, or chopped cherries mixed with cottage cheese.

A sandwich for state occasions when a most nourishing one is needed is one of peanut butter used as a filling between two thin slabs of sweet chocolate.

Take equal parts of diced banana and pineapple, mashed to a pulp, and mix with strawberry jam. This is a great favorite with the boys.

Mix together the solid portion of ripe tomatoes, diced cucumber, chopped chives or onion tops and crushed well cooked bacon with cottage cheese. Spread on buttered rye bread.

A thin slice of salt pork dipped in batter and fried a nice brown, then placed between layers of chow chow on buttered bread is a tasty sandwich, well liked.

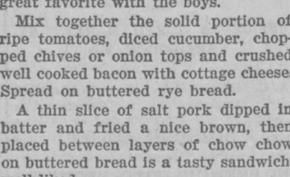
Spinach well cooked and seasoned and rubbed with hard-cooked egg.

Raisin bread cut in heart shapes and spread with fudge enriched with nut meats is a sweet sandwich which will take the place of cake. These may be made in the ordinary way or the hot fudge may be poured on the slices and allowed to cool before the top slice is added.

Lima beans put through a sieve, seasoned with melted butter, a little onion juice and a pinch of mustard, a few chopped olives and a dash of tomato catsup spread on brown bread.

Corn Dainties.—Put well popped corn through the food chopper with a few walnut meats, add a little melted butter and the beaten white of an egg with two tablespoonsful of sugar. Spread on round crackers sandwich fashion and decorate the top with the same mixture and the half of a walnut meat. Bake in the oven until brown.

Patty Pie.—Fill large paper ice cases with any reasonable fruit cooked in sirup, and top the fruit with ice cream, spread around the edges and flute with a fork. Mark a leaf in the center to resemble a pie and serve at once.



**Nellie Maxwell**

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This is not only one of the best and most efficient medicine for coughs, colds and croup, but it is also pleasant and safe to take, which is important when medicine must be given to children. Many mothers have given it their unqualified endorsement.

Advertisement. Dec. 7-1-mo.

**WELL KNOWN OPTICIAN HERE.**  
S. L. Fisher, optometrist of Baltimore will be at Slagle's Hotel one day only Thursday, January 3rd. Eyes examined free, no drops used, prices reasonable.

**FOR SALE.**  
Violin and Case, good as new. Apply to CHRONICLE Office.

**DIVIDEND NOTICE.**  
At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Emmitsburg Savings Bank, on December 18, 1917, the regular semi-annual dividend of three and-half (3 1/2) per cent was declared, payable on and after January 2nd, 1918. As usual, checks will be mailed to stockholders.

H. M. WARRENFELTZ, Cashier.

**PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT.**  
Desirable dwelling just off State road near Mt. St. Mary's College, can be rented by responsible party, or bought outright at a fair price. For further particulars address "W. R." care of The Chronicle.

**TRESPASS NOTICE.**  
All persons are hereby warned not to trespass on my property "Bella Vista." Reward of twenty-five dollars is offered for information which will lead to the arrest of all trespassers.

DR. D. C. O'DONOGHUE.

**PRIVATE SALE.**  
I will sell at private sale my farm of fifty acres situated on the Gettysburg road one fourth mile from Emmitsburg.

JOHN T. LONG.

**FINE APPLES.**  
Apples for sale. Apply to Phone 45F3 ALBERT FLENNER. nov 9-2m

**FARMERS!**  
Go to J. Thos. Gelwick's for Cedar Picket Fence and U. S. Poultry Fence—the best on the market. Jne 29ft.

**FOR SALE.**  
Six horse-power, Quincy gasoline engine. Perfect Condition. Apply to CHRONICLE OFFICE.

**Our Hobby**

Is Good Printing

Ask to see samples of our business cards, visiting cards, wedding and other invitations, pamphlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes, etc., constantly carried in stock for your accommodation.

Get our figures on that printing you have been thinking of.

**New Type, Latest Style Faces**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

**EYE, EAR, THROAT DISEASES.**  
E. R. MILLER, M. D. Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Frederick, Md., Cor. Market & Ch. Sts. Hours.—1:30 to 5:00 P. M. Phone 759. nov 17-16.1 yr.

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

**AUTOS FOR HIRE**  
F. R. LONG Clean car, moderate charges, prompt and courteous service, Day or Night. Careful Driver. C & P. Phone. EMMITSBURG, MD. sept. 7-1yr.

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

**Notary Public**  
J. Ward Kerrigan  
IN THE  
Emmitsburg Savings Bank

**EDWARD HARTING EMMITSBURG, MD.**  
—Repairer of—  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Etc.  
FIRST-CLASS WORKMANSHIP  
6-3m ALL WORK WARRANTED.

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

**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 8-10-tf

**Dr. J. A. W. Matthews, V.S.**  
EMMITSBURG, MD.  
PHONE 26 3 3-13

**Patterson Bros'.**  
Dealers in Live Stock  
**Weekly Bulletin**

**PRICES PAID FOR:**

Fresh Cows.....\$40@\$100  
Steers ..... 7@9 1/2  
Butcher Cattle..... 8@10c  
Bulls ..... 6 1/2@8  
Hogs, Straight..... 17@19c.  
Hogs, Rough..... 14@16c.  
Calves..... @13c.  
(25c. extra for delivering.)

Spring Lambs..... 13c.  
Sheep ..... 7@8c.  
Will Ship Every Friday.

# A Bank Deposit is the Combination to Success



"OPPORTUNITY knocks once at every man's door." But many an opportunity is lost when the man who sees it hasn't the wherewithal to take advantage of it. It is the man with the **READY CASH IN BANK** who derives the benefit! If you haven't an account, open one today. When the opportunity arrives

**YOUR CHECK BOOK WILL BE READY!**

## The Emmitsburg Savings Bank

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

By Special Request

The Players of Brute' Council No. 1860

WILL PRESENT

### "THE HEIRESS OF HOETOWN"

A RURAL COMEDY

IN THREE ACTS

by

HARRY L. NEWTON

and

JOHN PIERRE ROCHE

Tuesday, January 1, 1918

8 P. M.

The Proceeds of this Presentation will be used for Charitable purposes in the immediate vicinity of Emmitsburg.

Admission 30c. and 15c.

# Happy New Year

## C. G. FRAILEY & CO.

## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SKYSCRAPERS.

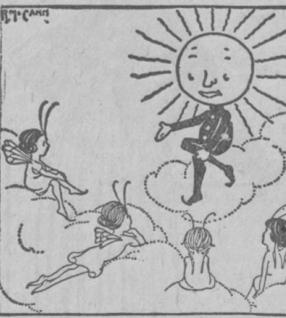
"It's strange," said Mr. Sun, "how conceited folks are—and even buildings."

"Buildings?" asked the Dawn Fairies in surprise. "Whatever do you mean, Mr. Sun, by saying that buildings are conceited?"

"Well, maybe it's not their fault," answered, "but certainly people are conceited."

"Some of them are, it is true," said the Dawn Fairies, "but you must have something very special in mind." The Dawn Fairies thought they knew what Mr. Sun was thinking of, for they were Mr. Moon had told them, but they wanted to hear Mr. Sun tell his own story. And soon he began. His rays were very bright and strong for he was talking with might and main, and how hard he did shine!

"It's this way," said Mr. Sun. "Now you know as a rule I am not so very fond of city life. I much prefer the



"It's This Way," said Mr. Sun.

country. I like the water too. But I like to shine on flowers and birds and meadows in the summer. In the winter I like to shine on great snow banks and on the children as they slide down hill.

"Of course when there is snow in the city they immediately rush around to get rid of it and that annoys me extremely. To be sure I do shine in the city. I feel sorry for the grown-ups and children and so I shine as much as I can. But they don't help me."

"There are great big buildings all around and the houses are built so near each other that I haven't hardly room to get inside one little crack in some places."

"They don't seem to want me, and so I get mad and don't try as hard as I can to get around the walls and buildings and other folks' roofs."

Just at that moment some of the Cloud Fairies came along and joined the Dawn Fairies. They were all in the sky which was very blue except for the few groups of clouds, scattered here and there.

"We know what you are talking about, Mr. Sun," they said. "It makes us very angry, too."

"Do you like the cities?" asked the Dawn Fairies.

"Not very much," said the Cloud Fairies. "They don't know enough to appreciate our dear old sky, and they are very rude to Mr. Sun. But of course it is something else that Mr. Sun has in mind, and which annoys us too."

"It makes me furious," said the Sky. "Hurry and tell us what it is," said the Dawn Fairies. "You began by saying that people and even buildings were conceited, Mr. Sun. Pray continue."

"I will do so at once," said the Sun. "It was only today when I was shining over a big city—and of course doing my other work, too—that I heard some people talking who were riding over a bridge."

"The bridge was above a wide river and the people were riding on the trolley car. They had left one town and were approaching a great city. It had enormous buildings—the kind I said were conceited. And what do you suppose those people said?"

"What?" asked the Dawn Fairies. They were sure now that Mr. Sun was angry about exactly the same thing as Mr. Moon had been.

"The people said as they came near the city and saw the big buildings, 'Oh, look at the skyscrapers!' Now, wouldn't that make you angry? Imagine calling buildings skyscrapers! Why, we wouldn't associate with buildings. We will shine on them from our great height—Mr. Moon by night and I by day. But as for those buildings scraping the sky—"

"They never have and they never will," said the Sky. "That's why I am so high up. I won't have any buildings for my friends. I will only have the Sun and Moon and Clouds."

"The Moon said just the same thing, Mr. Sun," said the Dawn Fairies. "He was talking to us just as you were about to get up, and as he was on his way to bed."

"So I say," continued the Sun, "that the buildings are conceited—or else the people are to think that they can build so high, for buildings will never scrape the sky, and they will always remain below so we can look down upon them," he ended haughtily.

#### A Matter of Height

"I know your father; he is a big man," said the grocery clerk to the son of the successful politician. "Aw, no, he isn't," said the son. "Mamma's a head taller than he is."



## The War

From Day to Day

IN  
Paragraph Form

Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister, declared to the Council of Soldiers and Workmen: "We did not overthrow Ezausm to kneel to the Kaiser."

On Monday the American government sent Christmas greetings to the people of the United States. They were sent out by the highest officials of the government in hope that they might carry into every home full measure of hope, of confidence, of comfort and of cheer on the occasion of this the first Christmas that America appears as a belligerent in the mighty world struggle for human rights and the principles of freedom.

Formal peace negotiations between the Tuetsons and Russians began this week.

Between December eleventh and twentieth fourteen German airplanes were brought down by our pilots.

Anti-German riots occurred in Buenos Aires, Argentina, on Saturday.

Mojor General Henry Sharpe, quartermaster general of the Army, admitted before the Senate Military Affairs Committee Friday that the American troops are being sent into the trenches with a uniform 27 per cent. less in weight than the British and French uniforms. He also admitted that the uniform now is considerably inferior in quality to the uniform used before the war broke out, explaining that the conservation of wool necessitated this.

A submarine chaser of patrol duty near an Atlantic Port was destroyed by fire late Saturday, and two of her crews were injured in lowering the small boats. They were taken to a naval hospital.

Facing Allied demands for between 6,000,000 and 8,000,000 tons of shipping in 1918, the United States Shipping Board is hard pressed to fill the order. This was officially admitted Friday by member of the Shipping Board preliminary to appearing before the Senate Committee tomorrow, opening an inquiry into ship construction work.

Declaration of war against Germany by Argentina was regarded as almost certain in Latin-American diplomatic circles Friday as the result of a new evidence of German trickery disclosed simultaneously in Washington and Buenos Aires last night by publication of another series of telegrams between the notorious Count Luxburg of "spurious

#### ACROSS THE LINE

W. A. Garrett, assistant general manager of the Remington Arms Company, in a Red Cross drive address at the gun factory, announced that it was the rifles manufactured at the Eddy-Jerome plant, at Chester, that wrested Jerusalem from Moslem rule of centuries.

Word was received in Philadelphia recently of the death of Lieutenant Robert L. Smith, at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Alabama, of meningitis.

The naval aircraft factory at the Philadelphia Navy Yard has been completed at a cost of \$1,000,000, Secretary Daniels announced Friday. Two thousand skilled workers are needed immediately to put the plant in full operation. Skilled machinists of all kinds are required to make and assemble aeroplane parts. Trained woodworkers are also urgently needed.

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the famous Springs Hotel situated one mile west of Gettysburg, Monday. The conflagration began at the rear of the structure and a wide hallway furnished a draught for the spread of the flames that mounted rapidly to the cupola. At one time this hotel was the center of the social activities of a summer resort colony that made it one of the most fashionable places in his section.



#### Men in Training

Fighting isn't the only duty of a soldier, and exposure to bullets is not as serious as exposure to all kinds of weather and dampness.

Rheumatic aches, sore and stiff muscles, strains and sprains, chilblains and neuralgia, all are enemies of the soldier, and the relief for all these pains and aches is Sloan's Liniment. Clean and convenient to carry or use; does not stain, and penetrates without rubbing.

Generous sized bottles, at all druggists, 25c., 50c., \$1.00.

**Sloan's Liniment**  
KILLS PAIN

versenkt" fame and the Berlin Foreign Office.

On Monday Christmas messages to American soldiers and sailors in every part of the world were flashed from the great wireless towers at Arlington.

Federal officials on Monday found packages of ammunition, several hundred rifles and a number of bags filled with revolvers buried under the cargo of hides in the Shilka, a Russian freighter, which arrived here Friday night under control of its Bolsheviki crew. Officials said the cartridges found in the ammunition packages contained slugs such as are used by the Germans on the eastern front.

Medical Directors George H. Barber and Edward S. Stitt have been promoted to the rank of rear admiral, Secretary Daniels announced Monday.

Two million dollars loaned to Belgium Saturday brought the total of American credits to \$69,900,000. Credits to all allied countries aggregate \$3,887,900,000.

Rear-Admiral Bowles, superintendent of construction for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, told the Senate Commerce Committee investigating the shipbuilding program Saturday that there are 1,389 ships of all types under construction or already built by the Fleet Corporation, and that these ships have a total tonnage of 3,252,033 deadweight tons.

Three British aviators in training at Fort Worth, Texas, were killed on Friday when two machines collided in the air.

Secretary Baker has a plan to permit farmer boys in the army to return to their homes at periodical intervals to assist in crop production. He outlined it to a delegation of New York farmer that protest against conditions created by the scarcity of labor.

Seventeen general officers have arrived in France from United States for a tour of the American zone and the British and French and probably Italian front.

More than 100 promotions in the American expeditionary forces have been recommended to Washington in a message sent Christmas Eve.

Marshal Joffre presided at a celebration in Paris by the Franco-American Fraternity, which has given aid to 47,000 French war orphans.

#### Chamberlain's Tablets.

Chamberlain's Tablets are intended especially for stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation, and have met with much success in the treatment of those diseases. People who have suffered for years with stomach trouble and have been unable to obtain any permanent relief, have been completely cured by the use of these tablets. Chamberlain's Tablets are also of great value for biliousness. Chronic constipation may be permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Tablets and observing the plain printed directions with each bottle.

Since New Zealand began afforestation work in 1896 more than 29,990 acres of land have been planted with trees.

#### Order of Publication.

N. O. 9713 Equity.  
In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, in Equity.  
Marie I. V. Davis vs. John Edward Davis.

The object of this Bill of Complaint is to procure a divorce a Vinculo Matrimonii by the plaintiff, Marie I. V. Davis from the defendant John Edward Davis. The Bill also prays for general relief.

The Bill of Complaint alleges, in substance, that the plaintiff is a bona fide resident of Frederick County, Maryland where she has lived all her life and that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland and a resident of Washington, District of Columbia; that the parties were married January 24, 1917, in Washington and separated on or about April 26, 1917, the plaintiff having discovered that the defendant was guilty of adultery; the bill then alleges that the defendant, between the first day of March, 1917 and the time of the filing of this bill, committed the crime of adultery with certain lewd women whose names are to the plaintiff unknown; and that the plaintiff has not condoned the defendant's said wrongs.

It is thereupon this 24th day of October, 1917 ordered by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, in Equity, that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Frederick County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 29th day of December, 1917, give notice that the non-resident defendant of the object and substance of this bill, warning him to appear in this court in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 14th day of January 1918, to show cause, if any he has, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

ELI G. HAUGH,  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
for Frederick County, Maryland.  
LEO WEINBERG, Solicitor.  
(Filed November 24, 1917.)  
True Copy Test:  
Eli G. Haugh, Clerk.

S. L. FISHER  
Optometrist and Optician  
OF BALTIMORE, MD.

Will be at the New Slagle Hotel  
EMMITSBURG, ONE DAY ONLY  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 3rd



Any one in need of glasses call and get fitted up properly and carefully. All work guaranteed.

Eyes examined free, no drops used. Prices reasonable.

Examination made at your home if inconvenient to call at the Hotel, no extra charge.



#### SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS

\$98.....	Brown-Simpson.....	\$98.
\$19.....	Chickering.....	\$19.
\$198.....	Malcom Love.....	\$198
\$69.....	Heinicamp.....	\$69
\$350.....	Schencke-Player.....	\$350
\$85.....	Knabe.....	\$85
\$249.....	Lehr.....	\$249
\$59.....	Newman Bros.....	\$59
\$398.....	Werner Player.....	\$398
\$49.....	Steiff.....	\$49.
\$239.....	Radle.....	\$239

Lowest Factory Prices on all new Pianos. We sell the Famous Lehr, Radle, Werner, Cable-Nelson and others sold for years at Birely's Palace of Music. Organs \$5 up. All kinds of Talking Machines. We take all kinds of old musical instruments in exchange.

Very Low Prices—Easy Terms—We save you money. Let us send one to your home on FREE TRIAL. Write or Phone

#### Cramer's Palace of Music

FREDERICK, MD.  
Factory Representatives. The Big Music House—Two Stores in Frederick. Write for FREE copy of our "Old Grey Mare" Song Book—It's FREE.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

MARGARET C. LINGG  
late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of July 1918, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 21st day of December, 1917.  
EDNA LINGG,  
Administratrix.

#### DR. FAHRNEY

HAGERSTOWN, MD.  
DIAGNOSTICIAN  
Only chronic diseases. Send me your name and address and I will send you a mailing case and question blank. Don't use dope for chronic troubles, get cured. It is a satisfaction to know what the cause is. CONSULTATION FREE.

#### 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.

James T. Hays & Son  
Plumbing, Steam and  
Hot Water Heating,  
Stoves, Ranges,  
Pumps, etc.,  
may 21-17.

#### FROM ALL POINTS OF COMPASS.

(Continued from page 1.)

Thursday.

Two fires, believed to be of incendiary origin, early today at the planing mills of Otto Duker and Co., lumber dealers, in Baltimore, did \$100,000 damage and ruined a large amount of valuable machinery before being extinguished.

The American Consulate in Odessa,

Russia, was badly damaged December 18, when a bomb was thrown at it. Consul General Ray today cabled the State Department. The message said the attack occurred at 1 o'clock in the morning and that Ray was not in the building at the time.

A revolution in coal transportation comparable to the President's federal railroad control proclamation was ordered by Fuel Administrator Garfield today.

You Can Positively Save Considerable Money If You BUY A

**Globe Silo**  
NOW

Also get more silo for your money with our 5-ft. extension roof. Write now for catalogue and prices.

**JOHN L. ZACHARIAS**  
mar 5-tf. EMMITSBURG, MD.

**OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.**

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

**FREDERICK COUNTY.**

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

Clerk of the Circuit Court—Eli G. Haugh. Deputies, I. N. Loy, M. N. Nusz, John H. Martz, E. N. Norris, Melvin F. Shepley.

Register of Wills—Albert M. Patterson. Deputies, Edward A. Toms, John Horner, Reno S. Crum.

Orphans' Court—Charles H. Butts, Chief Judge, George Ed. Smith, John L. S. Aldridge. Orphans' Court meets every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

County Treasurer—Roger G. Harley. Deputy County Treasurer—Charles R. Harper.

County Commissioners—Frank M. Stevens, President; John W. Humm, T. N. Mohler, Harry B. Witter, George C. Huffer, H. L. Gaver, Clerk. D. Princeton Buckley, Attorney.

Tax Assessor—Alfred W. Gaver. School Commissioners—W. C. Johnson, president; A. W. Nicodemus, William P. Morsell, Oscar B. Coblenz.

Secretary, Treasurer and Superintendent—G. Lloyd Palmer, Assistant Superintendent, Franklin Harshman. Clerk to Board, E. R. Stockman.

State's Attorney—Aaron R. Anders.

Sheriff—William C. Roderick. Office deputy, William O. Wertenbaker; riding deputy, Chas. H. Klipp; turnkey, Chas. Sponseller.

Supervisors of Elections—Joseph F. Eisenhauer, President; Len Ranneberger, Harry E. Chapline, John T. Best, Clerk.

Surveyor—Emory C. Crum. County Health Officer—Dr. B. O. Thomas.

Superintendent and Clerk at Montevue—James A. Jones, Superintendent J. D. English, Clerk.

**EMMITSBURG.**

Burgess—John Stewart Annan. Commissioners—J. C. Rosensteel, William Morrison H. C. Harner. Clerk of Commissioners—E. C. Moser. Chief of Police—Victor E. Rowe. Tax Collector—Albert Adelsberger. Justices of the Peace—M. F. Shuff, J. Henry Stokes.

**TYPEWRITER RIBBONS**

**CARBON PAPER**

**TYPEWRITER SHEETS**

**LATEST IMPROVED RUBBER**

**STAMPS**

**RUBBER STAMP INK**

**AND PADS**

For All Purposes.

**NOTARIAL, CORPORATE**

**SOCIETY, CHURCH**

**AND BUSINESS SEALS**

Any Size Desired.

**ENGRAVING, EMBOSING**

**LITHOGRAPHING**

Estimates Furnished—  
Prompt Service.

**TRESPASS NOTICES AND**

**"DON'T HITCH HERE"**

**SIGNS**

Ready for Delivery.

All These May Be Had At

**THE CHRONICLE OFFICE**

**REPRESSION OF RAT**

First Exclude Rodents From Place Where They Find Food.

**BEST PLAN TO USE CEMENT**

Granaries, Corncribs, Poultry Houses Etc., May Be Made Rat-Proof by Liberal Use of That Material in Foundations.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

First in importance, as a measure of rat repression, is the exclusion of the animals from places where they find food and safe retreats for rearing their young.

The best way to keep rats from buildings, whether in city or in country, is to use cement in construction. As the advantages of this material are coming to be generally understood, its use is rapidly extending to all kinds of buildings. The processes of mixing and laying this material require little skill or special knowledge, and workmen of ordinary intelligence can successfully follow the plain directions contained in handbooks of cement construction.

Many modern public buildings are so constructed that rats can find no lodging in the walls or foundations, and yet in a few years, through negligence, such buildings often become infested with the pests. Sometimes drain pipes are left uncovered for hours at a time. Often outer doors, especially those opening on alleys, are left ajar. A common mistake is failure to screen basement windows which must be opened for ventilation. However the intruders are admitted, when once inside they trench themselves behind furniture or stores, and are difficult to dislodge. The addition of inner doors to vestibules is an important precaution against rats. The lower edge of outer doors to public buildings, especially markets, should be re-enforced with light metal plates to prevent the animals from gnawing through. Any opening left around water, steam or

gas pipes, where they go through walls, should be closed carefully with concrete to the full depth of the wall.

**Dwellings.**  
In constructing dwelling houses the additional cost of making the foundations rat-proof is slight compared with the advantages. The cellar walls should have concrete footings, and the walls themselves should be laid in cement mortar. The cellar floor should be of medium rather than lean concrete. Even old cellars may be made rat-proof at comparatively small expense. Rat holes may be permanently closed with a mixture of cement, sand and broken glass, or sharp bits of crockery or stone.

On a foundation like the one described above, the walls of a wooden dwelling also may be made rat-proof. The space between the sheathing and lath, to the height of about a foot, should be filled with concrete. Rats cannot then gain access to the walls, and can enter the dwelling only through doors or windows. Screening all basement and cellar windows with wire netting is a most necessary precaution.

**Old Buildings in Cities.**

Aside from old dwellings, the chief refuges for rats in cities are sewers, wharves, stables and outbuildings. Modern sewers are used by the animals merely as highways and not as abodes, but old-fashioned sewers often afford nesting crannies.

Wharves, stables and outbuildings in cities should be so built as to exclude rats. Cement is the chief means to this end. Old tumble-down buildings and wharves should not be tolerated in any city.

In both city and country, wooden floors of sidewalks, areas and porches are commonly laid upon timbers resting on the ground. Under such floors rats have a safe retreat from nearly all enemies. The conditions can be remedied in towns by municipal action requiring that these floors be replaced by others made of cement. Areas or walks made of brick are often undermined by rats and may become as objectionable as those of wood. Wooden floors of porches should always be well above the ground.

**Farm Buildings.**  
Granaries, corncribs and poultry houses may be made rat-proof by a liberal use of cement in the foundations and floors; or the floors may be of wood resting upon concrete. Objection has been urged against concrete floors for horses, cattle and poultry, because

the material is too good a conductor of heat, and the health of the animals suffers from contact with these floors. In poultry houses, dry soil or sand may be used as a covering for the cement floor, and in stables a wooden floor resting on concrete is just as satisfactory so far as the exclusion of rats is concerned.

The common practice of setting corncribs on posts with inverted pans at the tops often fails to exclude rats, because the posts are not high enough to place the lower cracks of the structure beyond reach of the animals. As rats are excellent jumpers, the posts should be tall enough to prevent the animals from obtaining a foothold at any place within three feet of the ground. A crib built in this way, however, is not very satisfactory.

For a rat-proof crib a well-drained site should be chosen. The outer walls, laid in cement, should be sunk about twenty inches into the ground. The space within the walls should be grouted thoroughly with cement and broken stone and finished with rich concrete for a floor. Upon this the structure may be built. Even the walls of the crib may be concrete. Corn will not mold in contact with them, provided there is good ventilation and the roof is water-tight.

However, there are cheaper ways of excluding rats from either new or old corncribs. Rats, mice and sparrows may be kept out effectually by the use of either an inner or an outer covering of galvanized-wire netting of half-inch mesh and heavy enough to resist the teeth of the rats. The netting in common use in screening cellar windows is suitable for covering or lining cribs. As rats can climb the netting, the entire structure must be screened, or, if sparrows are not to be excluded, the wire netting may be carried up about three feet from the ground, and above this a belt of sheet metal about a foot in width may be tacked to the outside of the building.

Complete working drawings for the practical rat-proof corncrib may be obtained from the office of public roads and rural engineering of the department.

**Buildings for Storing Foodstuffs.**

Whenever possible, stores of food for man or beast should be placed only in buildings of rat-proof construction, guarded against rodents by having all



**RAT-PROOFING BUILDING WITH CEMENT SIDE WALL.**

windows near the ground and all other possible means of entrance screened with netting made of No. 18 or No. 20 wire and of one-fourth-inch mesh. Entrance doors should fit closely, should have the lower edges protected by wide strips of metal, and should have springs attached, to insure that they shall not be left open. Before being used for housing stores, the building should be inspected as to the manner in which water, steam or gas pipes go through the walls, and any openings found around such pipes should be closed with concrete.

If rat-proof buildings are not available, it is possible, by the use of concrete in basements and the other precautions just mentioned, to make an ordinary building practically safe for food storage.

When it is necessary to erect temporary wooden structures to hold forage, grain or food supplies for army camps, the floors of such buildings should not be in contact with the ground, but elevated, the sills having a foot or more of clear space below them. Smooth posts rising two or three feet above the ground may be used for foundations, and the floor itself may be protected below by wire netting or sheet metal at all places where rats could gain a foothold. Care should be taken to have the floors as tight as possible, for it is chiefly scattered grain and fragments of food about a camp that attract rats.

**Rat-Proofing by Elevation.**

The United States public health service reports that in its campaigns against bubonic plague in San Francisco (1907) and New Orleans (1914) many plague rats were found under the floors of wooden houses resting on the ground. These buildings were made rat-proof by elevation, and no case of either human or rodent plague occurred in any house after the change. Placing them on smooth posts 18 inches above the ground, with the space beneath the floor entirely open, left no hiding place for rats.

This plan is adapted to small dwellings throughout the South, and to small summer homes, temporary structures, and small farm buildings everywhere. Wherever rats might obtain a foothold on the top of the post they may be prevented from gnawing the adjacent wood by tacking metal plates or pieces of wire netting to floor or sill.

**Tools and Sheds.**

Tool sheds haven't risen in price nearly so fast as farm machinery.

**ARE HALF BOLERO**

Coatees of Fur or Woolen Material Smart and Becoming.

Vague Waistline and Kimono Sleeves Are Characteristics of This Picturesque Garment.

This winter it is the fashion to wear quaint little coatees, in bolero form, made entirely of fur, or made of some soft woolen material and finished with a large fur collar. At the beginning of the autumn season Paquin and Doucet showed, at their openings, several model coatees, which seemed half-bolero, half bolero, writes Idalia de Villiers, Paris fashion correspondent.

These models at once achieved a success. The vague waistline attracted general attention, and the Parisiennes were quick to perceive the possibilities of such picturesque garments. The original models were, for the



**Bolero-Cape Coatee.**

greater part, rather elaborate in detail and were intended for indoor and restaurant wear, but now we find, and in all the best houses, similar models, made of fur, bursine, ratine, velvet, etc.

The sketch shows one of these little coatees, and you will see for yourself that it is as useful and practical as it is becoming. Please take special notice of the vague waistline and of the manner in which the loose (kimono) sleeves start from the waist itself.

In fact these coatees are half bolero and half cape. They are the easiest things possible to make, and they are immensely smart and becoming. The model illustrated was accompanied by a pair of loose fur cuffs which were to be pulled up on the coat or dress sleeves.

Some of the bolero-cape models have long sleeves, and these are the models most in favor. The idea is to wear the coatee over a dress, tailored suit or loose wrap.

**BUSTLE IS FROWNED UPON**

Fate of American Creation Still in the Balance With the Conservative Parisian Couturiers.

Coming bustles cast their shadows behind them. And as yet they cast them in the most shrinking, unobtrusive way, as though afraid of identification. That, indeed, is precisely the case, asserts Vogue. As a truly American innovation, and the one fashion surprise of the season, they are, for the most part, advancing—if the retiring bustle may be said to advance—upon women, under ambush. They disguise themselves in wide sash bows, sash ends and soft draperies. Comparatively few venture abroad with simple dress suits. For the most part, they take advantage of the disguises made possible by more elaborate gowns for the soft materials of the season lend their aid and make lovely effects possible.

Despite this advantage, however, the bustle is frowned upon by conservative couturiers, and its fate is still in the balance.

**NEW TINTED LAMP SHADES**

Popular and Attractive Decorations Come From Paris or Are Adaptations of the Originals.

This is the season when women refresh their household decorations, as well as their personal wardrobes. Therefore, it is of interest to know about the new lamp shades which come from Paris or which are adaptations of the originals.

One of them is most unusual. It is made of white organdie mounted over rose silk. When lighted a delicate hue is diffused, which is most flattering to the boudoir occupant. Of course, the lining may be changed to any color to suit the general scheme of the room furnishings.

Ribbon is used to make another little shade which has a chiffon foundation. There are other effects elaborated with bead flowers marvelously wrought, and silk tassels and even jade ornaments are not unknown to these wonderful lamp accessories.

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