

# The Weekly Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

ESTABLISHED OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

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## A VALENTINE

By  
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with drawings by  
JOHN WOLCOTT ADAMS

If all be true that wise men say  
Of good St. Valentine his day,  
Oh, then above the melting snow  
The Snowdrops bashful kisses blow;  
The silver Trout of lake and linn  
Do swim together fin-to-fin;  
The furry Hares of heath and shaw  
Do make their gambols, paw-to-paw;  
The Birds their mating carols sing  
And fly together, wing-and-wing,  
And all about the wakening land  
Go Youths and Maidens, hand-in-hand.  
Then, Ever-Dearest, hear my plea  
And wander hand-in-hand with me.  
—From Good Housekeeping.



## CUPID STILL RULES

Cynics Who Decried Power of St. Valentine Are Unable to Prove Their Case.

A CYNIC once remarked that the two most irritating days on the calendar were those consecrated to Saints Swifthin and Valentine, because, said he, the first often brought with it a stretch of rain and the second a wretch of a strain; for, of all strains in the world, he argued, the worst was that imposed by having to read a silly lot of footless and useless valentines.

The cynic probably does not stand alone in his opinion of Saint Valentine's day. There are thousands of men like him who believe that the day has degenerated; that, where once Cupid conquered hearts through loving missives sent on February 14, he now merely yawns and fails to heed.

But does he? Have the old valentines, as love messages, really lost their power? Or have new kinds of valentines succeeded the dimly lace kind of other years? And are they at all effective?

The printed chronicles of the last several years reveal numerous cases that go to disprove the statement of the cynic and his followers.

On Saint Valentine's day, 1908, Arthur Trumbull of Oswego, N. Y., sent a young woman named Alice Cayvan, whom he had been courting with indifferent success for several years, a large heart fashioned out of crimson cardboard. Through the heart he had stuck a papier mache arrow. On it he had written the single interrogatory word "Hopeless?" The next day the heart was returned to him by mail; but the arrow had been removed and the hole in the center had been patched up with a bit of white paper on which Miss Cayvan had written a clearly legible "Yes." They were married soon after.

Not less productive of result was the effort of Albert Hildrummel of Topeka, Kan., who, according to an article printed in Western newspapers, sent the young woman he loved, Clara Sedgwick, a blank marriage certificate on last Valentine's day with these verses on the back:

This is my idea of a valentine,  
Practical, indeed, but true.  
If you'll write your name in it,  
It will be a valentine for two.

It is interesting to note that the recipient did as directed.

An odd valentine was that sent two years ago by Francis Everlin of Chicago to Sarah Collins of Toledo, O. Everlin had asked the latter to marry him on numerous occasions; but the young woman had always asked him to refrain from regarding her otherwise than "a sister." Everlin had no such intention, however, and, biding his time till Valentine's day, sent her a valentine made up to resemble a ballot such as is used in municipal elections. At the top of the ballot was a

pen and ink picture of a house, and beneath appeared Everlin's name opposite all the offices to be voted for, viz., rentpayer, bundle carrier, loving husband, and so on. A slip was appended asking the voter to vote the straight ticket. Whether it was the humor of it or something else is unknown; but the fact remains that Miss Collins put the matrimonial X under the house.

The "missing-line" puzzle craze gave Herbert Randall of San Francisco his valentine cue in 1907. To his sweetheart, Vera Salison of the same city, he sent this incomplete stanza, asking her to fill out the last line. The verse ran:

"It might have been" are saddest words  
In world of woe and love and strife;  
For thee, these are the gladdest words:

The stanza was returned the following day with this line: "Yes, dear, I now will be your wife."

One of the most peculiar valentines on record was the one sent a year ago by Allen Straw of Pittsburgh to Louise Rovayer of Erie. It was nothing more or less than a large roll of white silk, bearing the words: "This is for a wedding dress. Please valentine me with a 'yes.'" The silken valentine was effective.

On Valentine's day three years ago two men sent their sweethearts railroad timetables to Niagara Falls, and another man sent his lady love a trunk tied with white ribbons and strewn inside with rice.

John Thomas Ray of Omaha won a wife through a valentine sent to a young woman living in St. Louis. Ray's valentine took the form of a big red apple, to the stem of which he had attached a card reading: "Love me and a world of happiness shall be yours. Love me not, and all that you will have will be this apple. It is big and red and pretty, but it will not last any more than will the semihappiness you believe you are enjoying while single."

The popular jigsaw puzzles were used as valentines by several wooers last year. One man, named Shaw, of Atlanta, sent one to his sweetheart in the same city and with it the lines: "I've puzzled my brain to guess your answer. Won't you put me in shape again with a 'Yes?'" The girl sent the valentine puzzle back with a note that read: "I do not want this puzzle. I'll give you myself. I have been a puzzle, I admit; but I'm going to solve myself for you."

Another man, Stanley Lemoyne of Denver, sent one of the puzzles as a valentine to Rhea Knowles of the same town, with the note: "This will help pass away the dull hours for you in case you refuse to marry me." The girl married him.

Odd valentines, these, indeed; but odder still the valentine sent in 1908 by Reynolds Touhey of New York to May Lindstrom of Brooklyn, a valentine that succeeded in leading the latter to the altar. Touhey's valentine was a Dresden doll baby, and attached to it was a card reading: "Imagine having nothing more real than this all your life!"—The Sunday Magazine.



General Peyton C. Marsh has been scheduled to succeed General Bliss, as Acting Chief of Staff.

Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, sent to the War Department his acceptance of the position of supervisor of industrial relations in the office of Major General Goethals, acting quartermaster general.

Harvey D. Gibson, general manager of the American Red Cross, has been made a member of the War Council, succeeding Major Grayson M. P. Murphy, who resigned to join General Pershing's staff.

The Americans in France are having their share of artillery bombardments and rifle fire exchanges.

Adjutant Soulier, of the French Army, who shot down seven German aeroplanes in the shortest space of time of any aviator, has been selected by the under-secretary of aviation to go to the United States to demonstrate the newest and fastest machine in the world—the Morane monoplane.

Another unsuccessful attempt was made upon the life of Premier Lenine, of the Russian Bolsheviki.

American troops in trenches on the French front at one place are only 60 feet from the German line. In another place a mile of ground separates the opposing positions. At this point, however, there are a number of ponds, and neither side apparently desires to occupy the water-covered ground.

British expeditionary forces in Palestine have again assumed the offensive official War Office reports stated Saturday. General Allenby's line has been advanced to Anutieh, three miles, north of Bireh, on the Nabulus road, the cables state. British forces operating out of Jerusalem have advanced nearly 20 miles to the northward and are starting an encircling movement, presumably intended to render Jericho untenable for the Turks.

Severe measures of repression have been taken by the German government against the workers strike movement in important industrial centers during the week has tied up many plants engaged in munition and war supply work. In retaliation for one of these measures—the arrest of an Independent Socialist deputy—a nation-wide demonstration is threatened, according to advices through Holland Sunday. Berlin, the center of the movement, is entirely in the hands of the military, it is indicated not only by the proclamations of the military governor of the district, but by the confessed powerlessness of even the highest civil authority, the Imperial Chancellor himself, to take action in the present situation.

Five Americans in Belgium have been denied by the German authorities the right to leave that country and go

## The War From Day to Day IN Paragraph Form

into Holland. The Spanish Minister at Brussels sent such information to the American Minister at The Hague, who telegraphed the State Department on Friday. Inquiry into the detention is being made.

Sixteen classes of Greek reservists have been called to the colors, a Reuter dispatch from Athens says.

American officers at the front have come into possession of documents said to have been taken from Germans opposite our positions and which deal with the treatment to be accorded prisoners.

China has millions of men for the Allies, 500,000 ready to fight, 1,000,000 under arms, 2,000,000, in reserve and 400,000,000 to draw on, General Chiang, of the Chinese Mission, told the United States on Saturday.

Ten months of the war have cost the United States about \$7,100,000,000—at the rate of \$710,000,000 a month, nearly \$24,000,000 a day. More than half of this huge sum, or \$4,121,000,000 has been paid as loans to the Allies, and the balance, about \$3,000,000,000, represents America's outlay for its own war purposes exclusive of more than \$600,000,000 for ordinary Governmental expenses.

American officers are elated over the results of the first artillery duel between American and German gunners, which followed a preliminary shelling by the Germans Saturday evening. In official reports to the headquarters of their organization the infantry commanders paid tribute to the promptness with which the artillery responded to the call for a barrage and to the effectiveness of the artillery fire.

Secretary Daniels authorized the statement that the Navy is assured of enough transport facilities to make sure that there will be 500,000 American troops in France early this year, as was stated by Secretary Baker recently before the Senate Military Committee.

Venice and a number of towns on the Venetian Plain have been bombed by enemy airmen, according to the Italian official communication issued Monday. While no damage and no casualty resulted from the attack on Venice, considerable destruction was wrought in the towns of Padua, Treviso and Mestre, where also a number of civilians were killed or wounded.

American forces are occupying a sector in Lorraine, it was officially announced at the headquarters of General Pershing.

On February 23 the remaining 72,000 men in the first draft call will start moving to camps, Provost Marshal-General Crowder announced Tuesday. The movement will continue for the next five days. The apportionments to Camp Meade are 4,570 from Pennsylvania and 1,520 from West Virginia, 6,090 in all.



Friday.

John H. Ruhlman widely known as a promoter of interurban lines died of pneumonia in Youngstown, Ohio.

Part of the plant of the Driver Harris Wire Company, at Harrison, N. J., engaged in manufacturing wire specialties for use by firms having government war contracts, was destroyed by fire with a property loss of \$700,000.

Two hundred persons perished in a fire in an alcohol factory at Novo Archangelsk, Russia.

Fire swept through what is known as the old Canadian Pacific Telegraph Building, in Winnipeg, early today. The loss amounted to \$500,000.

Alfred Charles de Rothschild died in London. Born in 1842, Alfred Charles de Rothschild was the second son of Baron Lionel de Rothschild. He was educated in Trinity College and was a partner in the banking firm of N. M. Rothschild & Sons. At one time he was a director of the Bank of England. Mr. de Rothschild received the C. V. C. in 1902.

Northwestern Oregon and Western Washington were snow-covered today, about four inches of snow having fallen. This was the first snow of the winter in Portland.

Baron Daniel de Lange, former director emeritus of the Amsterdam Conservatory of Music and a prominent figure in European musical circles, died at his home at the Theosophical Brotherhood headquarters, on Point Loma, near San Diego, California. Baron de Lange was 76 years old.

J. C. Tipton, 64 years old, pioneer newspaper man of the South and former member of the staff of the Governor of North Carolina, died in El Paso, Texas.

One thousand families of Newport, Ky., a suburb of Cincinnati, are homeless today as a result of floods which have driven them from their homes. About 85 square miles, or one-third of Cincinnati, is inundated by water. Ice is hampering relief work.

(Continued on page 3.)

## Lincoln's Fine Tribute to Bereaved Mother

At this time, above all times, when our thoughts revert to the man by many considered the greatest president that our country has had, we are proud to publish a letter written by him to a bereaved mother. It went from the heart to the heart, and its message still stirs the soul of motherhood.

The letter was this:

Executive Mansion  
Washington, Nov 21, 1864.  
To Mrs Birby, Boston, Mass.  
Dear Madam,  
I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the Adjutant General of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn promise that must be yours to have paid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.  
Yours very sincerely and respectfully,  
Abraham Lincoln.

Is it any wonder that this famous letter is still hanging on the walls of Brasenose college, Oxford university, England, as a model of pure and exquisite English and as a compelling expression of a great heart and mind?

## WOMEN LOVED BY LINCOLN

Loss of One of Them in Early Youth Cast a Lifelong Shadow Across His Heart.

There was a wild rose slip of a girl in a blue sunbonnet, with whom he walked the lanes of his homespun days. There was a clever, cultured woman, whose brilliant intellect lighted his ascending way in the Illinois legislature. And there was the belle of the gay social set at Springfield, who fluttered across his pathway as it led to Washington. One he loved, and one he tried to, and one he married. These were the women that he courted. They loved Lincoln. To them the greatest American was far nearer than a lofty figure on a high pedestal. They heard his heart beat!

These were the women that loved Lincoln. One of them today lies near the banks of the Sangamon where he loved her. To the last there was with him the long, long sorrow of her loss that cast its shadow across his heart in youth. As late as 1864 he pushed aside state papers in the executive mansion at Washington to talk of her late in the night to a friend who had come from back home. One rests peacefully in a little cemetery at Pleasant Ridge, Ill. The mother of five children, her tombstone reads: "Mary Owens Vineyard." One lies at his side in the great mausoleum in Springfield, where the state keeps her bier and his heaped with fresh, fragrant flowers. When an assassin's bullet took his life, the American people mourned a great president. She mourned a great husband.—Dellineator.

## Lincoln's Stories.

It seems probable that some of Lincoln's stories, genuine though we may believe them to be, were current before his time; for instance, the one with the Kentucky flavor referring to the brand of whisky which General Grant's enemies protested he used with too much freedom. Lincoln disclaimed this story in my hearing, stating that King George III. of England was said to have remarked, when he was told that General Wolfe, then in command of the English army in Canada, was mad, that he wished Wolfe would bite some of his other generals.—From "Lincoln in the Telegraph Office."

## A Few Facts About Lincoln.

He knew the value of a merry jest and a hearty laugh.  
He was simple in manner, dress and bearing, but was big of heart and brain.  
He was too great a nature to care one way or another about his ancestry. The living generation was of vital importance to him.  
He did not advocate war for his own glorification, but to liberate human beings from slavery. All men were his brothers and his equals before his Creator.

## HASTENED TO INFORM WIFE

"Mary, We Are Elected," Was Lincoln's Form of Telling Helpmeet the Good News.

Perhaps one of the most characteristic of Lincoln anecdotes may be revived with timeliness. On the night of his first election the little "frame" home of the Lincolns in Springfield, Ill., was thronged with eager neighbors and friends. Reports for a while came in early and favorably. Then they were less promising. The crowd dwindled. Then came the news that Lincoln had carried the country. The rest of the story will better be told by that great man himself. "When there was no longer any doubt, or reason for doubt," he related afterward, "I went up to my bedroom and found my wife asleep. I gently touched her shoulder and said, 'Mary!' She made no answer. 'I spoke again a little louder, saying, 'Mary! Mary! we are elected!'"

## LINCOLN'S GOOD OLD FRIEND

Perfect Courtesy of America's Great Son Shown in His Treatment of "Aunt Sally."

After Lincoln's election to the presidency an old woman, whom he called "Aunt Sally," came from New Salem to say good-by to "Abe" before he "went to Washington to be president." The president-elect was standing in the room placed at his disposal in the old state capitol talking with two men of national renown when the old woman entered, shy and embarrassed. He saw her at once and walked across the room to meet his old friend. Taking both her hands in his, he led her to the seat of honor and presented his distinguished visitors to her, putting her quite at ease by saying: "Gentlemen, this is a good old friend of mine. She can make the best flapjacks you ever tasted, for she has baked them for me many a time."

## PATHOS IN THIS DOCUMENT

Soldier's Leave of Thirty Days, Granted by Lincoln, Was Also His Allotted Time.

Here is a photograph of a memorandum signed by Abraham Lincoln. It is dated March 15, 1865 (in his own handwriting), and, likewise in his own hand, says, "Allow this man thirty days' time."  
The indorsement is of an application by a soldier for thirty days' leave. But the most striking point about it is that it exactly named the time that, as the event showed, was left for Mr. Lincoln himself to remain on earth. He was assassinated just thirty days later.

# ANNOUNCEMENT!

I wish to announce to my former patrons that I am now conducting a store in the Gelwicks Building, East Main Street and have on hand a full line of

GROCERIES DRY GOODS NOTIONS BOOTS AND SHOES

R. L. ANNAN

dec 14, 1917

## 1809 ST. JOSEPH'S 1916

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND  
 Conducted by the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.  
**COLLEGE:** Incorporated under the Laws of the State of Maryland with power to confer degrees.  
**COLLEGE AND ACADEMY:** Registered by the University of the State of New York and the State Boards of Education of Pennsylvania and Louisiana.  
 Grammar and Primary Department Free Catalogue.  
**ACADEMY:** A Standard High School. (Full college preparatory grade.)  
**ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE AND ACADEMY** is situated in a picturesque Valley of the Blue Ridge Mountains in the heart of storied Frederick County. The attractive environment, homelike atmosphere and studious traditions of the institution offer exceptional advantages and excellent facilities of securing a refined and liberal education. Oct 6-16-17.



IMPRESS on the young man who is burning the candle at both ends and who is spending his big salary as fast as he makes it the VALUE OF A BANK ACCOUNT. Start him on the RIGHT ROAD today. If he is not hopeless he at once will see the error of his ways. The opening of a bank account has put a stop to many a youth's wild desire to be a HIGH FLIER.

## The Emmitsburg Savings Bank

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

## Save Your Eyes

### Frederick Optical Parlors

319 North Market St., Frederick, Md.

You are risking your most valuable possession when you use Eye Glasses that are not correct, and cause worry and dissatisfaction. Eye strain is invariably due to either lack of Glasses, or lack of proper Glasses. We take every precaution, and assure you absolutely correct Glasses.

Pay us a visit, all work guaranteed. We make complete Glasses as low as \$2.

### 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.

## Frederick Optical Parlors

319 North Market St., Frederick, Md.

### FROM ALL POINTS OF COMPASS.

(Continued from page 4.)

**Saturday.**  
 John L. Sullivan, former heavyweight champion of the world, dropped dead in his home in Arlington, Mass., today. Sullivan was 59 years old, having been born October 15, 1858, near Boston. Sullivan was one of the most picturesque figures in the history of pugilism. His death is the third of importance to take place in pugilistic circles within a short time.

Eugene Ysaie, famous Belgian violinist and conductor, today was selected as conductor of the Cincinnati May Festival.

Frank A. Chipman, deputy supreme president of the Fraternal Benefit League, the headquarters of which is in New Haven, died from apoplexy.

Dr. Charles Parker Loman, for 15 years dean of the Harvard School of Veterinary Medicine, at Cambridge, Mass., died in Los Angeles.

President Wilson's approval of the restoration to entry and purchase under the coal-land laws of nearly 160,000 acres of withdrawn coal land in Northeastern Montana, south of the Missouri river, adjacent to the Fort Peck Indian reservation, was announced in Washington today.

The Mississippi River, from Cairo, Ill., to Natches, Miss., a distance of 300 miles, is filled with ice floes and river men today are battling against one of the most threatening situations in the history of the river.

Col. S. L. King, chairman of the local exemption board and for many years a prominent citizen of Tennessee Bristol, is being congratulated upon his having received the appointment from the Department of Commerce and Labor to organize labor for war purposes in Tennessee. Colonel King will at once begin a tour of the state as a means of appointing deputies and putting his work in proper shape in every one of the 96 counties.

**Sunday.**  
 The movement of freight which the Eastern railroads had succeeded in augmenting during the past week was brought to a sudden stop by yesterday's storm, which, taken with the four previous ones, has created "a condition of weather the worst known in fifty years," A. H. Smith, regional director, announced today.

Disaster was averted when students of Harvard University removed through flames, 30,000 rounds of ammunition when a fire of mysterious origin destroyed the famous Dana Hall, one of the oldest buildings of the Quadrangle, at Cambridge, Mass.

William M. Chafe, associate justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court from 1891 to 1907, died at his residence, in Concord, N. H.

Lieutenant Commander Reuben Titus of the United States Naval Reserves, died in the Marine Hospital on Staten Island from a self-inflicted wound.

Joseph T. Bailey, president of the Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company, and well known in the jewelry centers of the United States and Europe, died in Philadelphia. He was 83 years old.

Gen. Thomas Jacob Shryock, aged 67, grand master of Masons in Maryland for the past 33 years and whose tenure of office as grand master exceeded that of every Mason in the world, including the late King Edward, of Great Britain and King Christian, of Denmark, died at his home, in Baltimore, of pneumonia after an illness of two days.

Hamilton Owens, formerly a well-known actor in Baltimore,

has been appointed chief of the foreign press of the Committee on Public Information, with headquarters in New York.

**Monday.**  
 A storehouse containing 80 carloads of onions was destroyed at South Deerfield, Mass., with a loss estimated between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

A two ounce bread ration was ordered by the Food Administration today for patrons of hotels, restaurants and dining cars. Rolls may not weigh more than one ounce each.

It was practically certain today after a conference between Fuel Administrator Garfield and Director General McAdoo that the heatless Mondays could not be immediately abandoned, as had been hoped, because the intense cold had so cut down movement of fuel supplies to the country. There was every indication that unless the transportation and fuel situation improved very much it would be necessary to go through the whole series of heatless Mondays, which program ends March 25.

Armed with a search warrant, Special Counsel, Francis J. Heney, of the Federal Trade Commission, today seized the Swift & Co., files in the offices of Attorney Henry Veeder in Chicago.

Fire tonight destroyed the plant of the Parlett Ice Company, near the Tolchester Steamboat Company's wharf, on the water front near Annapolis. The loss is \$15,000.

The oil industry of America today prepared to go under a partial licensing system in compliance with President Wilson's proclamation placing all fuel oil under government control.

**Tuesday.**  
 It is reported in Rome that William Marconi will replace Count Macchi di Cellere, Italian ambassador at Washington.

J. D. A. Morrow, general secretary of the National Coal Association was placed in charge of the distribution of all coal, both bituminous and anthracite. He will both route and distribute to the consuming sections all coal direct from the mines.

Judge William L. Putnam, a member of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, First circuit, for 25 years died at his home in Portland, Me.

Boston led the cities of the United States in the number of men recruited last month for the British forces, the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission announced.

**Wednesday.**  
 The British steamship Tuscania, with 2,179 United States soldiers on board, has been torpedoed and sunk in the war zone. No estimate of the loss of life is available, but 1,912 survivors have been landed at Buncrana and Larne, Ireland. It was announced that the Tuscania was manned by British sailors, with a British naval guard and was convoyed by British warships. The disaster was officially announced by the War Department, which had received only meager advices, without names survivors or victims.

Dr. Zacharias R. Morgan, after an illness of several months, died at his home in Mechanicsville, Md., in the seventy-third year of his age.

More than 8,000 persons were present at the ball given in the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, by the Knights of Columbus. The proceeds of the ball will go toward the \$3,000,000 fund being raised by the Knights to be used in the cantonments of the land.

**Thursday.**  
 Chevalier W. L. F. C. Van Rappard, retiring Netherlands Minister, said goodbye today to President Wilson. He will present his successor, August Phillips, to Secretary Lansing in a day or so.

The government will guarantee the railroads approximately \$945,000,000 a year under the provisions of the railroad bill now before Congress. This was the estimate of the Senate taken up in the Senate Monday. Interstate Commerce Committee in making its report this afternoon on the measure.

Floods are the latest menace the National Railroad faces. With warmer weather spreading over the snow-piled East, railroad men fear severe damage by raging torrents from the melting snow today. Mines may be flooded in some regions and transportation hampered almost as seriously as it has been by the recent blizzards.

**JUST GOT OVER A COLD.**  
 Look out for kidney troubles and backache. Colds overtax the kidneys and often leave them weak. For weak kidneys—well, read what this grateful man says:  
 G. L. Bowers, retired sergeant U. S. Army, 78 Liberty St., Westminster, Md., says: Almost every spring and fall I have had a slight attack of kidney trouble. I have caught colds which have settled on my kidneys. I have had pains through the small of my back which have been so bad I couldn't bend over. Many times during the night I have been forced to get up to pass the kidney secretions and at times they have been scanty and then again profuse. Whenever these spells have come on, I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and they have immediately relieved me."  
 Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Bowers had. Foster-Milburne Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

At least the weather subsided somewhat and allowed the basket ball team the opportunity to make their trip to Gettysburg to play Pennsylvania College. The trip was made in sleighs and the following composed the party: Coach Thompson, Manager Kearns, Boyle, Hagarty, Chapman, Carney, Gallagher, W. Royer, J. Royer, and Hennessey. They reported the trip as being anything but pleasant, a twelve mile ride these nights not being any too warm.

The Seniors continued their losing streak when on January 24, they were defeated by the crack Prep. team by

## ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE--ACADEMY



### Valley Echoes

Miss Margaret Mahoney, '17, Portsmouth, Va., has recently taken up a literary course in Short Story Writing at the Paul Institute, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Marie Gloninger Rial, Regent of the Pittsburgh Chapter of St. Joseph's Alumnae, spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. J. Leddie Gloninger, Valley View Farm, Emmitsburg.

Miss Marion Flanagan, '18, left the Valley, Monday morning to spend a few days with her family in Reading, Pa. The absence was occasioned by the death of Miss Flanagan's uncle, Rev. James Flanagan, Reading, Pa.

Miss Mary A. Rodgers, '15, Baltimore, Md., Secretary of the Baltimore Chapter of St. Joseph's Alumnae, is displaying her patriotism in a practical manner by taking up Red Cross work in Washington, D. C.

Among the visitors: Miss Virginia Galt, Emmitsburg; Mr. Charles A. Rogers, Buckeystown, Md.; Mrs. W. E. Allen, Mrs. M. J. Flanagan, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. C. B. Adelsperger, Holtzdale, Pa.

Miss Alice Barry, '18, went to Lancaster, Pa., Wednesday morning, to be with her brother who is home on a short furlough. Sergeant John Barry, formerly of Mt. St. Mary's has been in training in Camp Hancock, Georgia for several months.

St. Joseph's deeply regrets the loss of a professor, in the person of John W. Rauth, who has conducted the Chemistry classes for several years. Prof. Rauth has enlisted in the Gun Division of the Ordnance Corps, U. S. N. A., and has been detached for chemical ser-

### TERRACE TALK.

The students enjoyed a "rec" day on Friday, February 1, the day following the mid-year examinations.

Two new students have registered at the College. They are Messrs. J. D. Malloy, of Youngstown, Ohio and S. J. Smith, of Pittsburgh.

The Senior Class gave an entertainment in the Music Hall on last Saturday evening. The entire student body was in attendance and an enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

Manager Kearns, of the basket ball team is dickering for a game next Saturday with a soldiers' team from Camp Meade. The University of Maryland was at first listed for this date but due to some reason or other the game was cancelled.

The George Washington University basket ball team, which was scheduled to play here on last Monday night, was obliged to cancel their engagement due to difficulty encountered in railroad transportation. They had journeyed as far as Rocky Ridge but could find no means of conveyance for the remaining distance and were forced to return to Washington.

Henry, coach of the Eastern College basket ball team will be remembered as the star catcher on Villa Nova's base ball team a few years back. After leaving Villa Nova it seems he entered Eastern College and played for a while on the base ball team. There was some surprise when he appeared here recently in the capacity of Coach.

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vice in Washington.  
 The indoor physical culture on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons has not hindered the progress of the athletics. The exercises, with the introduction this week of dumb bells, are entered into more strenuously, while the marching and the drill have taken on more of the military aspect, so heartily enjoyed by Coach Thompson.

The January Concert which took place Thursday January thirty-first was an unusual success. Misses Helen Gable and Cecilia Allen deserve particular mention as having made their debut in vocal. Program follows:

Piano Solo, Pas des Amphores, Chaminaud, Melita Sours; Vocal Solo, The Rose, Cadman, Mary Vickers; Reading, Our Service Flag, Rev. Francis Donnelly, S. J., Marie Louise Pattison; Piano Solo, Mazurka, Heins, Evelyn Brennan; Chorus, Hark, What Mean Those Holy Voices, 3rd and 4th Academics; Reading, (French) "Le cor beau et le renard" Lafontaine, Hilda Kelly; Double Duo, Rondo Militaire, Diabelli op. 152, A. Cogan, C. Kelly, M. Sours, R. Conley; Vocal Solo, Day is Dying in the West, Speaks, Margaret Linticum; Piano Solo, Harpe Eolienne, Smith, Frances Kase; Vocal Exercise, Battle Song, 3rd and 4th Academic; Piano Solo, Caprice Espagnole, Chaminaud, Concha Ruiz; Vocal Solo, Pansies, Cox, Helen Gable; Reading, (French) "La cigale at la fourmi," Lafontaine, Ida Gable; Piano Solo, Berceuse, from "Jocelyn," Godard, Martha Stief; Reading, Biddy's Trials Among the Yankees, Anna Mulholland; Vocal Solo, My Homeland, Cecilia Allen; Piano Solo, Music Among the Pines, Wyman op. 30, Mary Vickers.

the score of 18 to 6. The spectacular shooting of Breslin, Barrett and Summa proved the undoing of the Senior team and they were never in the running. Schmidt and Sadler scored all of their team's points. Summary:

**Seniors.** Barrett (capt.) L. F. Summa, R. F. Breslin, C. Gable, L. G. Hoolihan, R. G. Substitutions: McMannus for Hoolihan Dobosh for Gable. Goals from the field: Schmidt, Sadler, Barrett (3), Summa (2), Breslin (2). Goals from fouls: Sadler (2), Barrett (3), Summa. Referee: Boyle, Timer: Kearns.

### Sophomores 24, Juniors 16.

Due to the proficient foul shooting of Miley, the Sophomores retained their position at the top of the league by defeating the Juniors 24 to 16. Although greatly outweighed, the Sophomores were more fortunate in locating the basket especially Miley and Roche who scored the majority of the points. Saul and McGranahan also played well.

**Juniors.** Culhane, L. F. Miley, L. F. Daniels (capt.) R. F. Cain, R. F. Saul, C. Roche (capt.) C. Durkin, L. G. Royer, L. G. Cogan, R. G. McGranahan, R. G.

Substitutions: Scanlon for McGranahan, Sours for Culhane. Goals from the field: Culhane, Sours (3), Daniels, Cogan. Goals from fouls: Culhane (4), Miley (8). Referee: Carney.

### Preps 28, Freshmen 18.

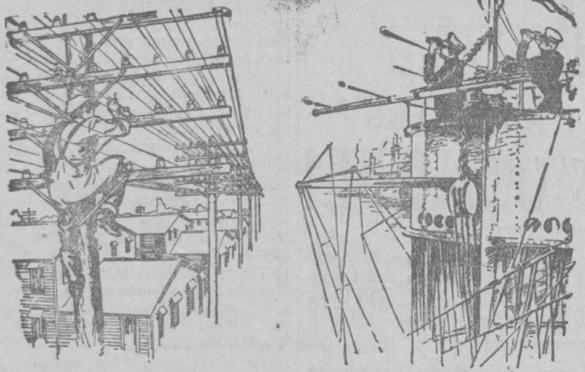
On Thursday, January 31, the Preps moved into second place by defeating the Freshmen by the score of 28 to 18. Both teams were guilty of a number of fouls, no less than forty being called during the game. Mallin and Barrett were the highest scorers for their respective teams while the work of Poist was also worthy of mention. Summary:

**Freshmen.** Kealey (capt.) L. F. Barrett, L. F. Connaghan, R. F. McMannus, R. F. Mallin, C. Breslin, C. Tye, L. G. Poist (capt.) L. G. McNichols, R. G. Gable, R. G.

Substitution: Summa for McMannus. Goals from field: Mallin (3), Connaghan (2), Barrett (5), Breslin (2), Poist, Gable, Summa. Fouls: Kealey (7), Barrett (8), Mallin. Referee: Gallagher.

### Amount Of Incendiary Fires.

It is estimated that the incendiary fires of Germanic origin in this country since America entered the war have caused losses equivalent to the cost of providing a year's rations for 300,000 men.



**BOTH IN SERVICE ALOFT**

The man in the fighting top of the battleship represents the mighty armed forces of the Republic. The man on the telephone pole is typical of the vast army of industrial workers whose loyal service is preparing the way for the ultimate victory.

The man on the pole is one of the great Bell army which is animated throughout by the spirit of service, and whose loyalty and devotion to duty in the present great emergency have enabled us to meet promptly all Government requirements.



**THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY**

PAUL I. PAYNE, Local Manager,

Tel. 12000

Frederick, Md.

**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  
1-136-1yr



**Look Ahead!  
Be Independent  
When You Grow Old!**

A goodly sum of money in bank is a source of comfort in one's declining years.

You are young and vigorous and full of energy today. You are making good money.

Things may not always be so rosy.

PLAN TO DEPOSIT A CERTAIN SUM EVERY WEEK IN THE BANK.

**A Bank Book Is Your Best Friend**

**We Pay 4% On Time Deposits**

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

ESTABLISHED IN 1882

Oct 8-091f

**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.

**SPORT NOTES**

BY "MIKE" THOMPSON.

"The Greatest Roman of them all." John Lawrence Sullivan passed away last week and from all accounts there were just as many to mourn him as there were that admired him in his heyday. If there was ever an idolized athlete in this country and I might say the world, John L. was the man. Since his death, lines and lines have been written about him, good, bad, and indifferent, but he always was and always will be known as the champion of champions in the fistie arena. He had his faults, but what man has not? His fault, however denied him when only thirty four years of age of an honor that would have gone down in history, although at the present time his record has not been equaled. Had the big fellow taken the care of himself in his prime that he did the last thirteen years of his life what a marvel he would have been. He showed he had the power to knock out his worst enemy just the same as he did his opponent in the ring. There is no doubt of the moral effect exerted by the famous man on the youth by his decided change of living and also by the young athlete as John L. was the idol of every kid that had the least touch of sporting blood in his makeup. We shall take up this phase and the moral effect more in detail later.

Basketball and psychology, who would associate these two? And how many realize that this game that has taken such hold on athletes is only 27 years old? In 1891 a lecturer in psychology at the Y. M. C. A., Training School in Springfield, Mass., suggested as an exercise of inventiveness, a game that would comply with certain conditions. One of his pupils, James Naismith, taking note of the hypothetical conditions indoors, limited number of contestants, applicability to either sex, applied his mind to meet these conditions, and invented basketball. For a number of years the game was played only by members of the Y. M. C. A., in connection with the regular gymnasium exercises. Business men classes that were popular at these institutions took to it and found it not only a game suited to their physical makeup but one that they could take active part in. The game in its early stages attracted many men of sedentary habits to these gymnasiums, with the result that they not only derived a great deal of pleasure but were put in far better physical condition.

Our Schools and Colleges looking for some Winter indoor game were not long in adding basketball to the other branches of sport, and at present a great many of the College Associations value it on a par with the other games and honor the members of the quint with the much coveted letter. Of course the rules have changed a great deal, and it is doubtful if Mr. Naismith had any idea that the game would be made so strenuous and at the same time so popular as a Winter pastime. For a time it looked as though basketball as a recognized sport would have a short life, as the Y. M. C. A. the A. A. U. and the Colleges were insisting on their own individual rules, with the result that players and officials had too many laws, and with the wrangling among these organizations the participants were beginning to lose interest. For the last two years the game has been working under one laid-down code and everybody is satisfied. There are more teams playing the game this year than ever before, and so much attention is given to it, that the sporting pages in the leading papers throughout the country are playing it up almost as much as some of the other sports.

Just at present there is a strong agitation among some of the larger Colleges for the renewal of Inter-Collegiate contests this coming Spring. The undergraduates do not take kindly to intramural games, and it has been so far proved that without intercollegiate contests there is no interest. Lack of interest in physical development during these times would certainly be a step in the wrong direction, because never was there a time when bravery and the other physical qualities are as essential to the life and existence of the nation as it is today. Our men entering the service must be made more physically fit and in condition to withstand hardships. No one can say that athletics are not a great aid to this end; they have proven so in the past. Our college athlete is of the fighting type. Due to environment, his spirit and his mind is far above the average. Instead of putting a ban on athletics every means should be taken to encourage them, and this cannot be done alone by intramural games, but must come from the spirit that is put into intercollegiate contests.

Although baseball conditions at the present time are not normal, there is every reason to feel that affairs will right themselves, and by Summer the great National game will come into its own. People must have amusement and

baseball has always given a great deal and will continue to do so if run on the high plan that it should be. The powers that be that handle this great sport realize the trying conditions that are now existing, and I am sure they are patriotic enough to see to it that the best of attractions are provided. We all cannot enter the service, but we should try to be cheerful and lend our assistance to make others cheerful. The American people have always been fond of outdoor life and recreation, and to relieve the minds of many will be desired more this summer than ever before. There is no more wholesome, clean or healthful recreation than spending a summer afternoon in one of our parks watching a good baseball game. A great many of the good ball players have been drafted and many more will be after the season gets started, but this will give many a young player just the opportunity he has been looking for. There will be no doubt many young stars brought out this year than ever before and there is nothing that puts life in any sport more than young blood.

I wonder if those baseball owners in the major leagues who tried so hard at the last meeting to do away with the usual early practice in the South and lost out have been giving any thought to the proposition at this time. With only a few weeks left before the call is sent out for the candidates to make the Southern journey, who with all his wisdom could think of baseball at this time. The South has felt the touch of this Winter, but they will be relieved much sooner than the North and there are many available places where preliminary work may be indulged in before long. If the preliminary training camps had been cut out it surely would have been very late in the season before we would have seen any semblance of the real game. If there was a chance of an early spring, there might be some advantage for Cincinnati, St. Louis and Washington, but how would cities like Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, New York, Brooklyn and Chicago on the lakes and ocean make out? Ball players after the long Winter need the advance work, and although it is expensive the magnates must put up the money if they desire the early season games patronized, as the fans will not go out until the team is ready for business. Until better arrangements can be made with the schedules to open the seasons later, I do not see how the club owners are going to give the fans a run for their money unless they give the boys three or four weeks training before opening the gates for routine work.

**Campaign To Conserve Garbage.**

The latest campaign to be launched by the Department of Agriculture is one for the conservation of garbage. Conservation campaigns have been cutting down the contents of the garbage pails, and it will always be a source of fats and fertilizer material, both of which are sorely needed all over the world. The department hopes to induce every city of any size to install a reduction plant to recover these materials from the garbage. An average load of garbage contains 2 per cent. of grease and 20 per cent. of tankage, which latter is a valuable fertilizer. The food conservation campaign, however, is showing its results in a reduction of the amount of fatty material in the garbage.

**A Hint To The Aged.**

If people past sixty years of age could be persuaded to go to bed as soon as they take cold and remain in bed for one or two days, they would recover much more quickly, especially if they take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There would also be less danger of the cold being followed by any of the more serious diseases.

\*\*Advertisement. Feb. 1-1 mo.

**To Register Women For Farm Work.**

The Department of Labor plans a national registration of women available for work on farms as a step in the campaign to secure plenty of farm labor for every section of the country this year. College women and girls of the so-called leisure classes will be welcomed eagerly.

A. L. Berkman, chief of the division of farm service, announces that every effort will be made to meet any shortage of farm labor by proper mobilization.

The United States Lighthouse service maintains aids to navigation along 47,192 miles of coast line and river channels.

**NOTICE!  
C. W. KING'S**

next Large Auction sale of **Horses and Mules** will be held on **Monday, February 18, 1918** at 12 o'clock sharp. Notice Papers next week for further particulars.

**Horses, Mules, Harness, Wagons**

In fact everything sold on commission.

C. W. KING, Prop.

Bradley McHenry and Benjamin Dorsey, Mgrs.

**To the Farmers of this County**

Last year we advised you to plant White Corn. We are in the market every day now to buy it and White Corn is bringing over nine dollars a barrel which is about a dollar a barrel more than yellow.

Write or telephone our office at Baltimore if you have any to sell.

S. F. EVANS, Manager,  
**Baltimore Pearl Hominy Co.**  
BALTIMORE, MD.  
Feb 8 3ts.

**Wood's Seeds**  
For 1918

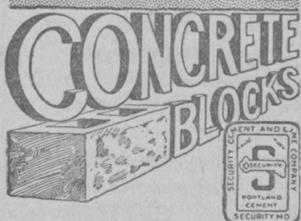
The patriotic duty of farmers and gardeners everywhere is to increase crop and food production. Intensive farming and gardening, and the liberal use of fertilizers, together with proper rotation of crops, so as to increase and improve the fertility and productiveness of the land, are all vital and necessary considerations at the present time.

Wood's Descriptive Catalog For 1918 gives the fullest and most up-to-date information in regard to all

**Farm and Garden Seeds**

And tells about the best crops to grow, both for profit and home use. Write for Catalog and prices of **Grass and Clover Seeds, Seed Potatoes, Seed Oats, or any Farm Seeds Required.** Catalog Mailed Free On Request.

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



Concrete blocks are becoming very popular for building purposes and attractive and artistic structures are being built of them. Blocks of pleasing designs can be easily and cheaply made during the dull winter months with comparatively inexpensive outfits.

When concreting in cold weather avoid frozen materials. Use hot water and, if convenient, heat the sand and stone also. After placing in forms protect it for a few days by a layer of straw or similar material.

Write for free booklets "Concreting in Cold Weather" and "Concrete in the Country."

Concrete for Permanence  
**SECURITY—The Permanent Portland Cement.**  
Ask Your Dealer  
**Security**  
**Cement and Lime Company**  
Hagerstown, Maryland

Sold by  
**BOYLE BROS.,**  
Emmitsburg, Md.



**Kalamazoo Silos**  
Make new friends every day—scores of them—in every community. Twenty years' experience behind every one assures the best design, workmanship and material producible. No guess work when you buy a Kalamazoo—straight paid to your station—GUARANTEED.

**Glazed Tile Silo** "Permanent Farm Profit Producer." The double wall vitrified tile block, glazed both sides is far superior to the common tile or cement block. Moisture fully retained, with frost barred out, means perfect silage with minimum loss. Ample reinforcement. Securely anchored by its own weight.

**Wood Stave Silo** Your choice of four most lasting woods. The Kalamazoo is the only factory where this outfit is manufactured complete from the raw material to the finished product. Service and satisfaction.

A recent secret of Kalamazoo Silos is the all steel, hot galvanized, continuous covering door frame, fitted with a series of overlapping Robert doors, and after the silo wood is easily erected by hand labor. Let us prove to you the Kalamazoo quality. Tell us the size and kind of silo you want and we'll save you money by our cooperative sales plan. Write today.

**EARLY BUYERS SAVE MONEY**  
**KALAMAZOO TANK & SILO COMPANY**  
Hagerstown, Md. Kalamazoo, Michigan

**ROY F. MAXELL, Agent.**  
**DR. FARNEY**  
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.**

**New Oxford Sells Thrift Stamps.**  
According to an announcement from the Treasury Department at Washington, New Oxford, Pa., with a population of 900 has already sold over \$5,000 worth of War Saving Stamps. The local chairman, Mr. T. L. Warner, with the assistance of a number of agencies has gone very heartily into this effort. This result means that they already raised one fourth of their quota for the year.

**SALE REGISTER.**

When the printing and advertising is done by this office, sale notices under this heading will be published free of charge until the date of sale. Under other conditions the rate will be as follows: Four insertions 50¢; each additional insertion 10¢; entire term \$1.00

Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 12 o'clock, John Staley, on the Daniel Fry farm, one mile from Liberty Mills, on the Fairfield road, live stock. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Friday, March 1, 1918 at 12 o'clock, Ernest Dubel, on the Hollinger farm on the Waynesboro Pike, two miles from Emmitsburg, live stock and farming implements. Charles P. Mort, Auct.

Tuesday, March 5, at 10 o'clock, Harvey Ohler, one mile east of Bridgeport on the Bullfrog road, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Tuesday, March 5, at 10 o'clock, Ross E. Harbaugh, on the old McIntyre farm, on the Waynesboro Pike, live stock and farming implements. A. Winton Crouse, Auct.

Wednesday, March 6, at 11 o'clock, Harry Clutz, two miles northwest of Harney on the Martin Valentine farm, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Thursday, March 7, at 10 o'clock, J. D. Haines, along the State road between Taneytown and Bridgeport, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Friday, March 8, at 11 o'clock, Mrs. M. R. Snider, one mile north of Harney, livestock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Saturday, March 9, at 9 o'clock, Harry Stonesifer on the James Troxell farm near Four Points, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Monday, March 11, at 10 o'clock, Denton Wadner, on the Ridge road, between Rocky Ridge and Four Points, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Tuesday, March 12, at 9 o'clock, sharp, Isaiah Harner, one mile south of St. James' church, live stock, farming implements and household goods. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Wednesday, March 13, at 12 o'clock, Norman Welty, on the B. J. Welty farm on the Keysville road, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Thursday, March 14, 1918, at 10 o'clock, David Wetzels, at his farm on the road leading to a Motters to Detour, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Friday, March 15, H. W. Stull, 1 1/2 miles from Rocky Ridge on the Creagers-town road, live stock and farming implements. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

Friday, March 15 at 11 o'clock, sharp, Harry Baumgardner on the Gison farm, one mile and a half from Emmitsburg, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Tuesday, March 19, at 11 o'clock, Mrs. M. R. Snider, along the Littlestown road between Harney and Emmitsburg, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Wednesday, March 20, at 1 o'clock, John S. Slagle, one and one-fourth miles east of Emmitsburg, horses, cattle, farming implements, corn, hay and fodder. Charles P. Mort, Auct.

Thursday, March 21, Patterson Bros., at Patterson Brothers Stable in Emmitsburg, 20 heads of horses and colts, 28 head of cattle, 60 head of hogs, farming implements. Wm. T. Smith and Winton Crouse, Aucts.

**PUBLIC SALE.**

Tuesday, March 5, 1918.

Intending to quit farming the undersigned will sell at his residence on the old McIntyre farm, 4 1/2 miles west of Emmitsburg, along the Waynesboro Pike, near Fountaldale, Live Stock and Farming Implements. Sale will begin at 1 o'clock sharp, rain or shine. Terms will be made known on day of sale.

ROSS E. HARBAUGH,  
A. Winton Crouse, Auct.

**PUBLIC SALE.**

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage, David A. Marshall and wife to James T. Hays, bearing date the 12th day of January 1907, recorded in Liber S. T. H. No. 277, folio 359, etc., one of the Land Records of Frederick County, the undersigned assignee of mortgagee will sell at public sale at the Hotel Spangler, in Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland, on **Saturday the 23rd Day of February, '18** at 2 o'clock, P. M. all that lot of ground containing 2 acres, 1 rood and 24 perches of land, more or less, situated near Stony Branch School House in Emmitsburg Election District, Frederick County, Maryland, on the public road leading from Maxell's Mill to said school house.

The said lot is improved by a good two-story frame dwelling house, containing about six rooms a good stable and other outbuildings, a fine apple orchard of choice fruit and a well of water. The land is in a good state of cultivation.

This property is very convenient to schools, churches and also convenient to markets and makes a very desirable home.

Terms of sale prescribed by the mortgage—cash.

THOMAS C. HAYS,  
Assignee of Mortgage.  
Vincent Sebold, Attorney. Feb 1-4ts.

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, FEBRUARY 8, 1918.

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

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

1918 FEBRUARY 1918

Calendar for February 1918 showing days of the week and dates from 1 to 28.

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

FREDERICK COUNTY.

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

EMMITSBURG.

In all Western Maryland—the beauty spot and the garden spot of the State—there is no town more attractive than Emmitsburg. No people are more wide-awake, more knowable, more courteous to strangers than Emmitsburgians. The location of Emmitsburg is ideal; the surrounding scenery is unmatched; the climate is notably healthful; its water—pure mountain spring water—cannot be surpassed. It is within easy access of Baltimore, Hagerstown, Frederick; eight miles from the National Battlefield at Gettysburg, near to the Mountain Resorts, and is surrounded by fertile farms and productive orchards. Mount Saint Mary's College and Ecclesiastical Seminary—with an enviable reputation extending over 108 years—is located here; St. Joseph's College and Academy for young ladies—equally as noted during its 107 years of splendid achievement—is also here. There are excellent Schools—Public and Parochial—in Emmitsburg; two sound Banks, five Churches, a live Newspaper, modern Hotel accommodations, adequate Fire Department, progressive merchants, splendid physicians, good liveries, auto garages, many fraternal organizations, good railroad accommodations. There are four or five mails a day, telegraph, express and telephone service connecting all points; electric light and power, oiled streets. There is business to be had in Emmitsburg; there are Factory Sites available. If you contemplate changing your place of residence—come to Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Md.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. It is one thing to found a state; another to preserve it. To put a machine in motion is perhaps difficult, but it requires a master-hand to keep it going. Every American is familiar with the life of the Great Emancipator. We have all read about the ragged little urchin in the Illinois cabin, the rail splitter, the struggling lawyer, the village politician. We have followed the career of this same Lincoln, signing the Emancipation Proclamation, giving wise counsel, displaying far-seeing wisdom—the calm handler of supreme power, the saviour of his country in her greatest trial.

This is the man that America loves. The life of stern struggle stripped his nature of all that smacked of the soft and enervating, leaving only the strong and vigorous. Whether the all-benign Providence raises up great men in a crisis or whether the iron hand of circumstance and necessity pushes forward the creature to fill the vacuum, in this extreme it was filled, and supremely filled, in the personality of this great American patriot.

While today our country's problems are very different from those that faced Washington when he moulded the nation, and Lincoln when he preserved it, yet we should face our difficulties with the same qualities they showed in overcoming the obstacles that confronted them. Lincoln's opponents denounced him as an extremist. They declared him too conservative, yet, though they derided his strength and mistook his patience for weakness, he plodded his way cautiously, conscientiously to the goal that was ever bright before his eyes. He was unswerving in his deep devotion to lofty ideals and to his love of the Union, and on this altar of devotion and love was he sacrificed.

Gaunt, wrinkled, kindly, his personality colored the whole latter history of our people. At the door of the White House we picture him, shabbily clothed, unkempt, grasping the rusty green umbrella in a brawny, big-knuckled hand—but out of that personality, that towering figure of the past, a rare soul shines so plainly that the undying love of his children has raised him on a pedestal above the obliterating force of time.

We should follow faithfully this beacon that led our Ship of State safely through one storm. We should cultivate his simplicity, his vigorous love of liberty, his strength of resolution. Under our president, who seems quickened by the spirit of the Great Emancipator, we march again to vindicate before the world the dream of Lincoln, the universal realization of "a government by the people, of the people and for the people."

CAN WE DO LESS.

The all-important question in this war is not whether our armies will fight bravely and to the purpose, but whether all the people will put themselves and their possessions at the service of the common need and good. Shirking responsibility, failing to obey authoritative regulations, remaining passive—these are the things that impede the running of the machinery that has been set in motion to terminate the war. Patriotism expressed in terms of

cooperation is what counts; standing firmly behind the administration which is standing firmly behind our Army and Navy is the brand of loyalty that furnishes a momentum that nothing can withstand.

As a Hopkins man, now at the front, puts it:

"There can be no compromise, either you are a loyal citizen or you are not. If you are disloyal you are a traitor, be that treason active or passive. The active traitor is, perhaps, the more respectable; at least he jeopardize his life. That is more courageous than being unwilling to sacrifice your petty, personal comforts. Every citizen of these United States has got to make that decision, has got to write it with deeds. None, but has a part to play, a work to do, a faith in justice, in the sanctity of the home and a belief in our mission to justify by playing that part, and doing that bit. Realize that the sooner each individual faces this problem, the sooner peace will come, and the fewer the sacrifices."

"We know nothing of the sacrifices, at least not yet," says he. "Our army has to face them and be cheerful; can we do less?" Can we do less?

ALL-AROUND THOMPSON.

Athletics at Mt. St. Mary's have boomed since "Mike" Thompson, one-time graduate manager at Georgetown, again took charge. Thompson, who is one of the best known football and track meet officials in the country, is a student of all sports. He returned to Mt. St. Mary's last fall after a lapse of several years.—Washington Post.

The only thing wrong about "Mike" Thompson is his extreme modesty. Almost any other man in his position—that is one who really knows the inside and outside of all games as does "Mike"—would be forever in print; he would be his own press agent, always seeing to it that his name got in the sport column of as many papers as possible. As it is, only a few lines like the foregoing creep in here and there—honest facts that somehow can't be kept under cover. They will find him out—these sport writers—but in every instance they speak of him from their own viewpoint and not from anything that "Mike" himself inspires. Thompson has not learned the art of self-laudation. It was like pulling teeth to get him to inaugurate a Sport Column for The CHRONICLE; but be it known that since he has been commenting in his easy-going way on athletics in general many have been the letters and words of commendation from readers everywhere.

All-Around Thompson—that's what his middle name ought to be—is writing these days for people who appreciate sport news in tabloid form. They are getting it, and along with it a stick or two now and then full of most interesting sport reminiscence.

Do you read "Mike's" column? Begin today and see how good it is.

SENATOR WHYTE ON STATE'S RIGHTS.

How many Senators and Delegates at Annapolis remember what the late U. S. Senator Whyte, of Maryland, had to say in his defense of State's Rights, opposition to which that able lawyer characterized as "the centralizing and aristocratic scheme of Alexander Hamilton?"

Said he: "No proposition is more hostile to the wishes of the great masses

of the people than that of extension of the powers of the general Government and for consolidation or accumulation in the Federal Government of the powers properly belonging to the States.

I feel confident that the wise distribution of powers between the Government and State governments are amply sufficient to protect us from the supposed dangerous tendencies of the times, if the sovereign people of the States, upon whom both Governments rest for safety, will take warning in time and resist with reason the errors of such political thought."

As long as the earth lasts good Saint Valentine will hold a favored place in the hearts of the young. All the world loves a lover.

"FULL many a flower" etc. etc., but no thrifty housewife is wasting sweetness on the dessert.

ONE can always count on Senator France getting in wrong on every public question.

ANYBODY can see through that ground glass plot.

Different Now.

"I've been reading 'Don Quixote' over again. Dear old Sancho Panza often made a meal off an onion and a piece of stale bread."

"Ah, yes. Those were the good old days. Fare like that in these parlous times is only within the reach of people who don't care how much they spend for a light lunch."

Sympathy.

"Don't you feel sorry for a feller that has to stay in jail," said Meandering Mike.

"Only fur one of them," replied Plodding Pete, "an' that's the warden. He's the one that has to work all day makin' the prisoners comfortable an' happy an' then sit up all night fightin' the politicians that want to throw him out of his job."

Easily Arranged.

"But why are you so agitated and distressed? Surely you have been kissed before?"

"Yes," replied the beautiful girl, with tears in her eyes, "but it was done by some member of my family."

"Oh, well I'm quite willing to become a member of your family."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

He Dons the Khaki and Away!

He dons the khaki and away, He is a man, a youth no more; Old memories bestir to say I somehow lived this day before.

Thus babyhood was left behind With the first sturdy step he took And not long since I call to mind One day the youth the boy forsook.

So I take comfort in the past, The future brightens in its ray, Each change is richer than the last— He dons the khaki and away! —McLanburgh Wilson in the New York Sun.

No Help.

"Why don't you get married and have a wife to soothe your troubles?" "I don't see much to it. Got a friend who even married two women when he was pinched for bigamy neither wife went near him."—Kansas City Journal.

Evidently Needed Time.

Ye Fair Knitter—Isn't it dreadful! They say the war may last three years longer!

Ye Unfair Knocker—Possibly that will give you time to finish one of those socks you are knitting for the soldiers.—Life.

Working Agreement.

"Well, I see the bugs didn't get all your garden crop."

"No, there's apparently a working agreement among bugs. Those in the garden leave something for those around the house."

New Use for Grandma.

"Pity the blind!" wailed the professional beggar.

"But you are not blind," said the passer-by, pausing. "No, sir; but my old grandmother is I'm doing this for her."

A Student.

"He's a great student of the war."

"That so?" "Yes. He's even taken the trouble to go to the dictionary and find out what the word 'debacle' means. I've always been going to do it, but somehow or other never have."

One Advantage.

"There's one thing about summer furs."

"What is it?" "You don't have to put them in cold storage to keep through the winter."

A TRULY VALENTINE!

by Louise Oliver



LUELLA tramped down to the mail box through snow that had drifted as high as her knees. The postman was late. This was her third trip and it was almost dark. There was good reason for the lateness, Luella knew, for it was Valentine day and more than likely the dozens of pink and blue sentiments he left along his route had caused the delay.

Her own heart was beating hard, not so much with the delicious joy of anticipation—for she hardly expected a valentine from anybody—as with excitement. What if, after all, somebody had thought of her!

As she drew near to the box she stopped for an instant. What if it was empty? Oh, well, she was used to not getting things, and life wouldn't be any different than before. She went on down to the box, lifted the lid and peeked in.

"Oh!" Luella's gray eyes widened with wonder. For there in the box lay another, cubical in shape, violet in color and tied with silver cord. "Oh!" she said again, standing on her tiptoes to get a better view.

She touched it cautiously lest it vanish. "It's a mistake. I know. No one in the world would send me something like that." She thought of all the people she knew and made a rapid retrospection of the one stationer's shop in town and its possibilities in the way of sentimental souvenirs.

There was no one she could think of who would send her anything, and nothing that she could remember that would come in a box like that. And Mr. Marks, she knew, had never seen silver string. He used red and white cord that looked like peppermint candy and since paper was so high he had even charged extra for envelopes.

She laid back the lid of the letter box and took the violet box tenderly in both hands as she would have lifted a sick baby. Yes, the name and address were hers. She had received a valentine.

She laid her cheek against its damp cold top, where the snowflakes were already doing their best to obliterate the address. "You darling," she whispered. "You dear." Then she folded it carefully under her shawl and turned back to the house.

"Well," said Miss Mathilda, looking ap from the stove where she was frying eggs for their supper, "was he here?"

Luella shut the door, still keeping her treasure out of sight. "Yes," she answered slowly. Then producing the box, "He left this."

"Hm! Who's it for?" "Me."

"Who from?" "I don't know."

"If I catch any of these young sillies hangin' round after you, I'll get rid of them in short order."

"But, auntie, no one is hanging round. And there's no harm in a valentine, is there?"

"It depends," said the older woman grimly. "Open it."

Luella laid the box on the white tablecloth beside her own plate and untied the cord with trembling fingers. Inside in a nest of damp tissue paper nestled a gorgeous bunch of double violets. With a little cry of joy she buried her face in the fragrant mass. "Oh, Aunt Mathilda, aren't they beautiful?"

"I suppose they're from that young fellow in New York," examining the wrapper for the postmark. "Yes, I thought so—New York!"

Luella started and her face went crimson.

"He needn't keep up that gratitude business forever!"

her aunt went on. "It was all right in his automobile and we nursed him back to life for him to write a couple of times. But I answered both letters and told him as much as to mind his own business. That should have been an end to it. I know this sinful world and when I was told to take care of you, I promised to do it and I have. The idea! He must be away up on the top of society in New York

after he got hurt

and you a quiet little mouse of a girl away off here in the country. Why, you two haven't got any more in common than a weasel and a settin' hen. He'll marry some rich girl of his own kind no matter what he says, and he needn't be makin' eyes at you. Violets indeed! Is there any card or letter or anything?"

"No, auntie!" Luella's lips trembled guiltily as she said it, for when she had noticed her face in the flowers, she had noticed a little white card down among the leaves. But her aunt's words hurt fearfully and she was afraid she couldn't stand any more.

"I'll put them in water on the sitting-room table," said Luella, filling a bowl and going into the other room. She slipped out the card and read. "Dear little girl, I love you. Bob."

Her heart hammering so she was afraid her aunt would hear it, and her face aflame with suppressed excitement, she went back and made an attempt to eat her supper.

But as the evening wore on, her aunt's words got in their effect. "He'll marry some rich girl of his own class."

It was true, of course. And the card was only a valentine and it didn't mean anything. He was probably sending similar souvenirs with like sentiments to all the girls he knew.

So she went to bed and cried herself to sleep with the card tucked under her pillow, and dreamed that Bob was flying out of sight in a silver airship with violet wings and waving good-by to a crowd of girls, all of whom, when she looked more closely, had her own features.

She was wakened by the aunt calling, "Luella, oh, Luella. Do you think you could be ready to make the eight o'clock train? I've been thinking I could get those new curtains made if I had the stuff today. You could be back by noon."

"All right, auntie, I'll go!" Luella began dressing rapidly. The touch of the card had brought back everything and she was glad of a chance to get away.

She ate her breakfast and passed the sitting-room without once glancing in at the violets. Perhaps she was foolish to feel so about a valentine sent in fun, but they recalled her aunt's words too keenly.

She went straight from the station to the store and took the elevator to the fourth floor where she was directed for certain goods. She walked through a department of rich oriental rugs, the colors of which glowed wonderfully in the warm lights from skillfully placed lamps. She felt as if she had rubbed Aladdin's magical lamp and had suddenly been transported to the Orient.

A man came forward to ask if he could be of service and Luella, reluctantly turning her eyes away from the scene, gave a little cry, "Bob!"

"Luella! It was dear of you to come! Did you get my note?"

"Yes—but I—I—Will you please tell me where the curtain goods is? Aunt Mathilda sent me in to buy some."

There was a high-backed bench in a secluded corner concealed by palms. He drew her toward it. They can wait, dear, and I can't. Come and sit down and tell me you care enough to marry me, dear! When you save anyone's life, you have to pay the penalty by marrying him, you know.

"Aren't you just grateful?" she stammered.

"Perhaps!" he smiled.

"And don't you think you ought to marry a society girl?"

"I don't know anything about society and don't want to. I want you, that's all."

"Oh, Bob!" cried Luella happily. "Then it was a really truly valentine." (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Memory's Day.

St. Valentine's is Memory's day For some of us who hold A bit of satin put away Engraved in tarnished gold. From one who gives his heart to you And vows forever to be true."

St. Valentine's is Memory's day; We watch the rising sun, With lips that vainly strive to pray Their Lord, "Thy will be done." Love was so sweet, so brief its state, And it is hard, so hard, to wait.

St. Valentine's is Memory's day, Yet, like to that above, Is blooming by an earthly way, A long-remembered love. And tender are the eyes that shine Tear-gemmed, above a valentine.

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The New City Hotel,

Frederick, Maryland, is  
known to and patronized by  
Tourists from all parts of the  
country. This hotel makes a  
Specialty of Serving 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 6-12-17.

### CITIZENS' NAT. BANK.

THE

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HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS

CANES, MEN'S GLOVES

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Groceries are known only to cus-  
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curable; that they have got un-  
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Perfect Service.  
Finest Location.  
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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 discard-  
ed and which they no lon-  
ger 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?

## MEMORIES



But along with the years that have  
passed since then,  
And the varying fortunes and  
failures of life,  
Comes the proof that the future is  
not as we plan,  
But with manifold changes is rife.

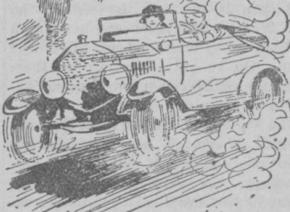
For we drew apart—though I loved  
her the while—  
And she married a man more  
worthy of her,  
Who had wealth and refinement and  
learning profound  
And all that a queen might pre-  
fer.

Yet I am not bitter, and envy not  
him,  
The wine of true happiness once  
"to be mine,"—  
But out of my solitude rises to God  
A prayer for that old Valentine.

As I ransacked old chests and  
quaint traveling trunks,  
And rummaged rare keep-  
sakes of ancient design,  
With a mingling of feelings  
of pleasure and pain,  
I chanced on an old Valentine.

And I see the gentle upturned face,  
With its frank blue eyes and its  
smile divine,  
As she blushing curled her sweet  
lips and said  
She would be "my true Valen-

## TIME'S CHANGE



THE VALENTINE habit is  
growing a bit cobwebby. In  
these feverish times of ef-  
ficiency and speed if  
Romeo loves a maid he  
grabs her by the shoulder,  
throws her into a deep-  
breathing buzz-wagon and breaks the  
road limit to the local Gretna  
Green. He doesn't sit in a little  
back room and blush to himself as he  
puts her address to an envelope con-  
taining a dainty lace-curtained por-  
trayal of Cupid shooting an arrow into  
a little pink heart. The blush was  
over his own effrontery and also over  
the fact that Cupid had very little on

save his quiver and a bath towel.  
But what used to be called modesty  
is now listed as prudishness. The  
average maid of today doesn't blink  
at a flock of Cupids, Psyches, Venuses  
or Dianas. She can mingle on equal  
terms with the undressed parade at  
the seaside and she has her picture in  
the pink pages showing nothing much  
but her legs and teeth. She gossips  
about eugenics and birth control much  
as the girl of old did about Little  
Goldenlocks and the three bears. If a  
sweetheart should send her a little box-  
couch effect made of lace paper, hearts  
and pink roses she would yawn him  
off the premises.

So it is that the old-style valentine  
is pretty much numbered with the  
slain. The very young, the very old,  
the very modest and the quaintly ro-  
mantic, may indulge, but not your lat-  
ter day lovers. The day of St. Valen-  
tine may be remembered by gifts to  
sweethearts, but they are more apt to  
be silver cigarette cases or cocktail  
sets rather than the filmy Cupids of  
other days.—Los Angeles Times.

## "FROM TOM"



I HAVE a little story that a man  
once told me," stated the poet.  
"It might be called 'The Tale  
of the Lost Message.'"  
Whereupon he recounted the  
story which the nameless man  
had recited to him.

It seems that one day the nameless  
man had dropped into a sale of arti-  
cles which had been deposited in the  
dead-letter office. Among the things  
which were offered was a small pack-  
age containing a single, rather ex-  
pensive valentine. The nameless man  
was not wealthy. Neither had he an  
obsession to become the possessor of a  
number of amorous verses.

Yet the valentine interested him.  
He couldn't shake off the curiosity  
which urged him to find out what ex-  
pression of adoration some girl had  
missed.

So the nameless man bought the val-  
entine. It was addressed to—well, say

to Miss Mary Jones. Any name will  
do. From the appearance of the wrap-  
per it had been all over the city.

Gazing at the wrapper, the nameless  
man visualized innumerable impatient  
postmen going from door to door with  
the little package, only to scrawl "Not  
at above address" or "Wrong address.  
Try," etc., or "House vacant," or some-  
thing of that kind, until the wander-  
ing message found peace at length in  
the repositories of the dead-letter of-  
fice.

He opened the valentine. This was  
what he read:

I have wandered far 'neath the tropic's  
glare  
And north where the ice is blue,  
And yet 'tis as though I had ne'er been  
there,  
For my heart stays home with you.

Conventional enough, but there are  
infinite possibilities of speculation in  
the message which was never deliv-  
ered. It might have been the agonized  
cry of a young man who had left the  
city to take a position as stenographer  
in a manufacturing concern. It might  
have been a word from the dead. One  
word was signed—"Tom."

Valentines, valentines, valentines!  
Some with a message behind their bal-  
anal verse; some used for insult; some—

## FIRST LOVE



CHILDHOOD valentining used to  
be a very innocent sport,  
but the day was one of fiery  
interest to the youthful  
heart. The first valentine—  
given or sent—is a real mile-  
stone on the royal road to  
romance. I never had the courage to  
seriously send forth one of these mes-  
sengers of budding affection until I  
had reached the discreet and advanced  
age of twelve summers. That valen-  
tine cost me 30 cents, which was about  
what I looked like in those days.

The object of my affection was a  
girl of my own age who lived at the  
other end of our block. She had fiery  
red hair and the sides of her nose were  
dotted with freckles, but she was beau-  
tiful to me and she was mighty popu-  
lar with the boys. Nowadays she  
would be called a good sport but a  
wild flirt. But she was always cheer-  
ful and she was the only girl who had  
not made fun of my buck tooth and so  
I loved her to distraction.

So also did others.  
When I saw her after the great day  
I found that practically every boy in  
the neighborhood had sent her a valen-  
tine breathing undying affection and  
that while mine was as beautiful as  
any, she seemed to cherish some of the  
others more.

That valentine day made our block  
an armed camp of jealous lovers. Half  
I participated, and in both of which  
a dozen fights resulted, in two of which  
I got licked.

### 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.

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



Will be at "SLAGLE HOTEL" in EMMITSBURG, MD.,  
SECOND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH  
NEXT VISIT THURSDAY, FEB. 14th

## SHOES HATS

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for young men and  
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HEAD-TO-FOOT OUTFITTERS

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## Fresh and Salt Meats Obtainable

"None Better" can truthfully be applied to every-  
thing I offer. Customers who have dealt with me for  
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Choice Cuts Always On Hand  
Special Dried Beef And Bologna

JOSEPH E. HOKE

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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 Irene Favorite returned home Sunday from an extended visit with relatives in Baltimore.

Rt. Rev. John Murray, of Baltimore, spent Friday in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Paul Twomey, of Gettysburg, Pa., spent Sunday with friends in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Jesse Kolb, of Frederick, spent the week-end with friends in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Charles D. Adelsperger of Houtzdale, Pa., was the guest of Mrs. K. Y. Pontious.

Mr. Joseph Hays, of Baltimore spent the week-end in Emmitsburg.

Miss Pauline Annan, returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. William Speed, of Baltimore is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Annan, Sr.

Dr. A. W. Sweeney, D. D. S., of Baltimore was in Emmitsburg on Tuesday.

Mr. Clarence Frailey, of the Medical Supply Depot in Washington, D. C., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Frailey.

Miss Hazel Patterson returned to Baltimore after spending sometime with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Meade Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harner visited relatives in Frederick.

Mrs. George Butler and Miss Emma Grace Reifsnider spent a week with Miss Reifsnider's sister, Mrs. Lewis Bell.

Mr. Paul Winchester returned to Baltimore after spending several days in Emmitsburg.

Mr. William Stultz spent the week-end in Frederick.

Mrs. Hessie McE. Annan, of Taneytown, is visiting the Misses Annan.

Miss Helen Knott, of Thurmont, returned Thursday after visiting Miss Ruth G. Ashbaugh.

Mr. Harry Ashbaugh visited in Thurmont.

Mrs. Charles Waynant, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mrs. James Sechrist and Mrs. Roy Manns, of Baltimore, were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oden, of near Emmitsburg.

Miss Louise Sebald has returned from a visit in Washington.

Miss Florence Miller left this week for Hagerstown.

Miss Ethel Patterson is visiting in Waynesboro.

Junior Red Cross.

Much enthusiasm is being shown throughout the Potomac Division in the Junior Red Cross. At the present time there is an enrollment of about 100,000 children who are eager to add their contribution of service to the country.

Junior School Auxiliaries are being organized throughout the States under the direction of the State Supervisors of Education and their assistants in cooperation with Chapter School Committees. Ninety Chapters in the Potomac Division have already appointed their School Committees.

A nation wide campaign for Junior Membership will be conducted between the 4th and 21st of February, ending with a demonstration by the schools on February 22.

Cut Wood To Save Coal.

In view of the serious coal shortage, the State Fuel Administrator has appointed a Wood Fuel Committee to cooperate with the various agencies throughout the State which are in a position to stimulate fire wood production and urge the increased use of wood.

The Fuel Administration is of the opinion that in all probability the coal shortage will be as serious next winter as it is now, and there is every reason why the farmer and woodlot owner should provide a full supply of fire wood now for next winter's use. There is not enough coal to go around, and the rural communities which are within reach of wood supplies will be expected to use wood wherever possible and save coal for the industries and larger cities where wood cannot be used.

Feed Dealers Must Secure Licenses.

Manufacturers of and dealers in commercial feeds for livestock, cattle, and hogs must secure licenses under the Food Administration by February 15. This covers baled hay, shelled and ear corn and many other commodities intended for use as feeds or as ingredients in mixed feeds. The only exceptions are for millers manufacturing bran and dealers in coarse grains, who have already been placed under Food Administration licenses.

Applications for licenses should be addressed to the license division, Food Administration, Washington, D. C., specifying the nature of the business to be licensed.

About Constipation.

Certain articles of diet tend to check movements of the bowels. The most common of these are cheese, tea and boiled milk. On the other hand raw fruits, especially apples and bananas, also graham bread and whole wheat bread promote a movement of the bowels. When the bowels are badly constipated, however, the sure way is to take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper.

\*\*Advertisement. Feb. 1-1-mo.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Temperature for the Week.

The maximum temperature for this week was fifty degrees on Thursday and the minimum temperature was seven degrees below zero on Tuesday.

Property Transfers.

Among the property transfers for this week is the following: John W. Wagerman and wife, et al, to Emmitsburg Motor Car Co., real estate in county. \$530.

Lieutenant Houston Safe in France.

Mrs. Thomas Rowe received word last Friday from her son, First Lieutenant Miles R. Houston that he had arrived safely in France. Lieut. Houston has recently been transferred to the Aviation Corps as an observer.

Sixty-two Days Continuous Sleighing.

Since Saturday, December 8, the day the first snow fell, up until today there have been sixty-two days of continuous sleighing in the vicinity of Emmitsburg. This is a record not recorded in twenty-five years.

Miss Patterson Entertains.

Miss Lulu Patterson entertained at dinner Thursday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Ohler. Those present were: Mesdames John Hospelhorn, Q. G. Shoemaker, P. F. Burket, G. A. Ohler, William Devilbiss and Miss Hannah Gillelan.

Bible Society Organizes.

The newly-elected board of directors of the Young Men's Bible Society, of Frederick County met recently in Frederick and organized by electing officers. Mr. J. Henry Stokes, of Emmitsburg was named one of the vice-presidents for the county.

Damage Done by Melting Snow.

Owing to the heavy snows which have fallen this winter and the melting of ice on the roofs much damage has been done to properties in Emmitsburg. It would be difficult to make any estimate of the loss, because of the inability to ascertain the number of buildings affected.

Met With Serious Accident.

On Sunday while Mrs. McClellan Wills and Mr. John Clark were sleighing, the horse which they were driving became frightened in front of the home of Mr. Jacob Freeze, of near Thurmont, throwing the occupants from the sleigh. Mrs. Wills was thrown against the post fence with considerable force, her forehead was badly cut and bruised. In the fall her glasses were broken. Mr. Clark escaped without injury. The damage to the sleigh was slight.

Emmitsburgian Elected Director.

At the annual meeting of the People's Fire Insurance Company of Maryland at their offices in Frederick, on Monday, Mr. E. E. Zimmerman of Emmitsburg, was elected one of the members of the board of directors. The annual report showed an increase in assets from \$114,286.36 in 1908 the year the company was reorganized to \$191,226.56 at the close of last year. The re-insured reserve has grown from \$11,718.15 the first year to \$42,967.19 and the net surplus from \$2,302.40 to \$41,605.89 during the same period.

Urge Farmers to Use Nitrate.

Farmers and truckers should avail themselves of the opportunity of securing nitrate of soda from the U. S. Department of Agriculture at cost. If you should ask County Agent P. A. Hauver about the use of nitrate of soda he would probably refer you to a statement made by Director Patterson of the Maryland Experiment Station.

Director Patterson's statement in part is as follows:

"I believe nitrate of soda is one of our most valuable sources of nitrogen for use on spring crops. It is particularly valuable for all rapidly growing crops. It should not be applied long in advance of the time when the crop is expected to make use of it. It is very soluble and can be lost from the soil through leaching, but on limestone soils, clay soils and soils which contain a considerable amount of organic matter it will be held for a considerable length of time.

"We have gotten very good results from its use as a top dressing on wheat and grass which were backward in the spring. In such cases it should be applied as early in the spring as active growth begins. We have gotten good results from its use on tomatoes and strawberries. It is also a good fertilizer for potatoes and tobacco.

"When used as a top dressing on strawberries, tomatoes, cabbage, potatoes, and tobacco it should be applied when the plants are dry and just ahead of the cultivator so that the cultivator will mix the fertilizer with the soil. If the plants are wet sometimes nitrate of soda will stick to the leaves and burn and injure them. Nitrate of soda is very efficient in producing a rapid growth and, consequently, a good fertilizer to use on such crops as cabbage, celery, radishes and beets."

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, 7:30 p. m.

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

OBITUARY.

J. FRANCIS MILLER.

J. Francis Miller died at his home on Green street on Friday, February 1, after an extended illness. He was aged 59 years, 11 months and 21 days.

Mr. Miller is survived by his wife and the following children: Mrs. Albert Adelsberger and Mrs. Harry Lowe, of Emmitsburg and Mr. Edward Miller, of Graceham. The following brothers and sisters also survive: George and Herbert Miller, of Emmitsburg; Uriah and Leander Miller and Mrs. Wesley King, of Westminster.

The funeral services were held at the house on Saturday, February 2. Rev. Charles Reinwald, D. D., assisted by Rev. E. L. Higbee, officiating. Interment was made in Mountain View cemetery.

JACOB LEWIS TROXELL.

Jacob Lewis Troxell, a well-known resident of the County, died at his home at Graceham, Monday morning, February 4, from paralysis, having suffered a stroke about three weeks ago from which he never regained consciousness. He was aged 70 years, 8 months and 10 days. Mr. Troxell was born near Graceham and spent his entire life in that vicinity.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Troxell, he leaves seven sons and six daughters as follows: William, of Baltimore; Russell, of Philadelphia; Lester, of Detroit; John, of Emmitsburg; Charles, of Camp Meade; Calvin and Karl of Graceham; Mrs. Herbert Angell, Mrs. William Haskins and Miss Lottie Troxell, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Lester Fox, of Rocky Ridge, Misses Julia and Beulah Troxell, of Graceham. One brother, Mr. Samuel Troxell, of Emmitsburg, also survives.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at Apple's Church Rev. P. E. Heimer officiating. Interment was made in Apple's cemetery.

MRS. JOHN McGLAUGHLIN.

Mrs. John McGaughlin died suddenly at her home in Fairfield on Monday, January 28. She had just come into the house with an armful of wood and as she laid it down fell over. Death was almost instantaneous. She was aged 75 years, 9 months and 19 days.

Besides her husband she is survived by the following children: Herbert McGaughlin, of Highfield; Edward McGaughlin, of Emmitsburg; Miss Mollie McGaughlin, at home; Mrs. Allie Zaring and Sherman McGaughlin, of Johnstown; Mrs. Lula Little, of Michigan; Miss Minnie Kinnard and Mrs. Mattie Etter, of Middletown; Mrs. Mina Hoke, of Abbotstown. The following sisters, Mrs. Phoebe Eckert, of Gettysburg; and Mrs. Millie Fowler, of West Virginia, also survive.

Funeral was held Friday February 1, interment was made in Fairfield cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our appreciation of the kindness shown by friends and neighbors during the sickness and death of my husband and our father, Mr. J. Frank Miller.

MRS. MILLER AND FAMILY.

Save the hens is the message that the United States Department of Agriculture is sending broadcast through press notices and posters, and through its county agents, especially in the southern poultry-raising sections.

Some Prices In Germany.

A prominent German paper, complaining of the prohibitive prices charged to farm workers, shows that socks costing 10 cents in peace times now cost \$1, boots that cost \$3 now cost \$30, and women's aprons that formerly cost 30 cents now cost \$3.

MARYLAND SUFFERED GREATLY FROM THE COLD AND BLIZZARD

Freight and Traffic Tied Up on Railroads.—Frederick County Snow-bound.—State Road Impassable.

The blizzard that prevailed Sunday night, all day Monday and continuing until Tuesday noon was the worst cold spell of the season. The storm was general. The whole of Western Maryland suffered greatly from the intense cold.

Every division of the Baltimore and Ohio was tied up and traffic was only one-third of normal. On Tuesday, Wilson A. Burns, a fireman on the Baltimore and Ohio, and a resident of Cumberland, was scalded to death, when the boiler was punctured by a broken driving shaft and gallons of boiling water gushed over Burns.

Hagerstown was isolated and all rail traffic was at a standstill. A great number of live stock and hogs froze to death in cars on railroads when trains were stalled near that city.

Frederick county was snow-bound, the worst in 25 years. The Hagerstown and Frederick trolley was tied up, with drifts from six to eight feet deep. In the vicinity of Wolfsville the snow was 25 inches on the level and not a road was travelled. Eight jurors were unable to attend court on Monday.

No trains left Emmitsburg from Monday until Thursday. A train on the Emmitsburg road, between Motters Station and Rocky Ridge was caught in a drift Monday morning and was unable to move until Wednesday evening and then it required the aid of the two Western Maryland engines and a gang of thirty men to shovel the tracks open. On Tuesday morning the thermometer registered seven degrees below zero.

The State road, leading from Emmitsburg to Thurmont, was blockaded for about one and a half miles from Emmitsburg, the banks of snow being about 10 feet deep. All persons accustomed to travelling the 'pike had to resort to the railroad track for driving.



MYERS-KREITZ.

Miss Mary Madeline Kreitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kreitz, of near Emmitsburg and Mr. William Joseph Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Myers, of near Mount St. Mary's were married in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, on Tuesday, February 5, at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. Charles Maloney, C. M.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Kreitz, uncle and aunt of the bride.

The bride wore a traveling suit of dark blue and the groom wore black. Immediately after the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kreitz. Owing to the blockade on the railroad the bridal party had to postpone their intended honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers will reside in Emmitsburg.

SANDERS-RIDER.

On Wednesday, February 6, at 7 o'clock Miss Martha Rosella Rider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Rider, of near Emmitsburg, and Mr. Oliver Francis Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Sanders, of Gettysburg, Pa., were married by the bride's pastor, Rev. J. O. Hayden, C. M.

The bridal party were attended by Miss Irene Adams and Mr. Fred. Rider, a brother of the bride.

The bride wore a dress of blue poplin and the brides maid was also attired in blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders will reside at the home of the bride's parents, near Emmitsburg.

STOCK AT REDUCED PRICES.

The undersigned will sell all stock at reduced prices consisting of copper and galvanized conductor, hose, downspout, galvanized black iron, terra cotta and soil pipe, plumbing supplies such as guage and steam valves of all sizes, stoves, ranges, grates, fireback, repairs of all kinds too numerous to specify, shelf-ware of all kinds, silver sand tiling, barrel rosin, two iron safes, pumps, Etter's little giant force pump, wooden pumps two sizes, grindstone, anvils, tools of all descriptions, patterns for home-made ware. Business property for sale or rent by April 1st.

Feb 8-3t J. M. ADELSBERGER & SON.

An electrical society has listed more than 3,000 uses for electricity, embracing 109 traces and industries.

B. P. Ogle, Auct.  
Emmitsburg, Md.

If you want the services of an experienced auctioneer, one that will look-out for your interests and get the highest prices for you—in fact before you make any arrangements for your Spring sale, write to or call on

B. P. Ogle, Auct.  
Emmitsburg, Md.

THE FORUM

"Between the points of difference usually lies the truth, and open discussion never harms it."

[The Editor would have it understood that he is not responsible for the views expressed in communications addressed to him and published in THE CHRONICLE.]  
No attention will be paid to anonymous communications.

To the Editor:

At a meeting of the Farmers Association, more than a year ago I spoke of the scarcity of coal then existing and the probability that the shortage would become more serious. I had no idea then we would soon have a war on our hands. After considerable effort on my part to get some of our friends interested in utilizing our streams to generate electricity for lighting and power purposes to prevent being entirely dependent on the uncertainty of getting coal, owing to the constantly increasing demand, the labor conditions and the lack of transportation. My pleadings did not seem to have any effect on those whom I thought would be interested in the conservation of our natural resources.

Since then we have reached a crisis in our fuel supply that has struck terror in nearly every home and industry east of the Mississippi. We have the opportunity to better conditions. What are we going to do about it? Our banks are over-flowing with money and this money could not be used for a better purpose than to help put our idle streams to work. I will name several sites on the Monocacy I have personally seen.

First: The LeGore Bridge, already made famous. This site is controlled by one of the most resourceful business men in the County whom I feel sure would be willing to assist in developing this natural site for a dam.

Second: Steiner's Mill, near Buckeystown. There is a dam here and this is controlled by an active, alert and aggressive young man who is ready to cooperate with any power company and as the Hagerstown & Frederick Railroad company has a power line within a mile, here would be a splendid opportunity to try this out at a little expense.

Third: The old Greenfield Mills property is owned by one of the strongest financial interests in the State and this, in my opinion could be made to produce more power than any other site on the Monocacy.

I have given the names of these three valuable water sites. They can be made to generate electricity sufficient to supply light and power for miles and save coal for suffering humanity and help win the war.

Will any of these be developed? If not, why not? If it is legislation we need lets have it. If its money we need lets have it.

WILLIAM J. GROVE.

Lime Kiln, Md.  
Jan. 29, 1918.

Lieutenant Mathias Promoted.

First Lieut. Chas. McC. Mathias, O. D. R., son of Senator and Mrs. J. P. Mathias, of Thurmont, in charge of munition at Eddystone, Pa. has been notified of his promotion to Captain, U. S. A. Capt. Mathias will remain at Eddystone.

Chamberlain's Tablets.

These Tablets are intended especially for disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. If you are troubled with heartburn, indigestion or constipation they will do you good.

\*\*Advertisement. Feb. 1-1-mo.

NOTICE—SPECIAL.

I have now in stock latest designs in Wall Paper at a bargain. Write, wire or phone. Place your order before the Spring rush.

M. S. HARDMAN,  
Expert Paper Hanger and Decorator.  
C. & P. Phone 62-F2  
Feb 1-1t Emmitsburg, Md.

PUBLIC SALE.

Saturday, February 9, 1918 at 1 o'clock sharp, M. S. Zentz, at his farm in Eyer's Valley, 45 shoats weighing from 40 to 60 lbs. 2 brood sows.

FOR RENT.

A desirable farm situated 1 1/2 miles northeast of Emmitsburg. For particulars apply to

Feb 1-3ts MRS. ROBERT M. WANTZ.

FOR RENT.

Ten acres close to town.

J. A. GUISE,  
P. O. Box 46,  
Emmitsburg, Md.

FARM FOR RENT.

Consisting of 150 acres of tilable land convenient to school and church, located at Four Points, Frederick county.

Apply to THOS. W. TROXELL,  
Gaithersburg, Md.

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.

FOR SALE.

Violin and Case, good as new.  
Apply to CHRONICLE OFFICE.  
Jan 11-3ts

FOR SALE.

Potatoes for sale.  
Jan 25-tf. D. H. GUISE.

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,  
Phone 68 FREDERICK, MARYLAND.  
aug 7-1y

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, DEALER IN—

Furniture of all Kinds  
FUNERAL 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. Fred-  
erick office tel. no. 780. June 3-10-tf

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

EMMITSBURG, MD.  
PHONE 26 3 8-13

Patterson Bros'.

Dealers in Live Stock

Weekly Bulletin

PRICES PAID FOR:

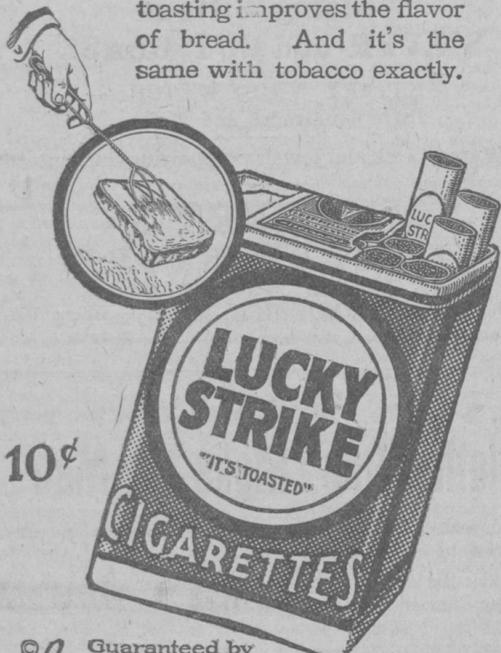
Fresh Cows.....\$40@\$100  
Steers ..... 7@9 1/2  
Butcher Cattle..... 8@10c  
Bulls ..... 6 1/2@8  
Hogs, Straight..... 17@19c.  
Hogs, Rough..... 14@16c.  
Calves..... @13c.  
(25c. extra for delivering.)  
Spring Lambs..... 13c.  
Sheep ..... 7@8c.  
Will Ship Every Friday.

# LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

YOU'LL enjoy this real Burley cigarette. It's full of flavor—just as good as a pipe.

## IT'S TOASTED

The Burley tobacco is toasted; makes the taste delicious. You know how toasting improves the flavor of bread. And it's the same with tobacco exactly.



10¢

Guaranteed by  
*The American Tobacco Co.*  
INCORPORATED

## Why Pay More for the Same Goods?

It Is To Your Advantage To Keep These Prices in Mind:

English Walnuts 20c. lb.	Pink Salmon..... 20c.
Almonds..... 30c. lb.	Red Salmon..... 25c.
Butternuts..... 15c. lb.	Booth's Shad..... 20c.
Peas.... 10c. 3 for 28c.	Chip Beef..... 25c.ajar
Asparagus..... 20c.	Fine Coffee..... 15c. lb.
Pineapple..... 10c.	Large Vanilla.... 10c. bot.
Baked Beans..... 10c.	Fairy Soap..... 05c.
String Beans..... 12c.	Wonder Worker.. 06c.
Campbell's Veget-able Soup..... 10c.	Tar Soap..... 05c.
Libby's Chicken Soup..... 10c.	Laundry Soap... 05c.
	Lux..... 13c.
	3 Boxes Lye..... 25c.

## ANNAN'S

The Dependable Store  
On The Square.

## Emmitsburg Marble & Granite Co.

CLARENCE RIDER

CHAS. R. HOKE

Monuments and Tombstones  
All Kinds of Cemetery Work

Location: West Main St., in building formerly occupied by Chas. M. Rider.

Agency For **EVEREADY** and **FRANCO**



Flashlights & Supplies

**J. EDWARD SELTZER**

dec 14-6mo.

### AROUND BRIDGEPORT.

The following pupils of Toms' Creek school deserve much credit for perfect attendance during the winter term: Ruth Stambaugh, Ethel Troxell. The following missed one day: Ethel Naylor and Aaron Putman. In addition to the above the following were present every day during January: Glenn and Merle Troxell, Paul and Norman Putman, Frank Stambaugh, George and Bruce Baumgardner and Ethel Dern was absent one day.

Mr. H. W. Baker and Mr. J. Augustus Ohler of Hammond, Ill., have returned home after spending several days in Baltimore.

Mr. Jacob Ohler and son, J. A. Ohler, spent last Saturday with Mr. George Ohler and family in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Wade Stonesifer, of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Hockensmith.

Mr. John Harner recently made a business trip to Frederick.

Mr. Jones Baker spent a few days of this week with his uncle, Mr. Jones Ohler, of near Harney, Mr. J. A. Ohler of Hammond, Ill., is visiting at the same place.

Rev. Pritchett and Mr. Buzzard, of Thurmont, were recent visitors at the homes of Mr. Jacob Stambaugh and Mr. Charles Staub.

### LOYS AND VICINITY.

Mr. H. B. Pittenger, of Troutville and Mr. James W. Pittenger, of Oak Hill spent Monday with their brother, Mr. George W. Pittenger and family of Loys.

Mr. John Fuss and brother of near Emmitsburg spent a day of last week with their sister, Mrs. Wilmer Long, of near Loys.

Mr. M. Fogle visited friends in Frederick.

Mrs. Rhua Fox, Misses Catherine and Leah Fox, Messrs. Franklin and Luther Fox all spent last Monday with Mr. Charles Kolb and family of Creagers-town.

Mr. Jessie Fox spent Wednesday with Mr. Lester Troxell and family, of Detour.

Mr. Clarence C. Pittenger spent a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arnold and family and also his cousin, Mrs. Harry Hope and family, of Rocky Hill.

Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger spent a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua I. Gruber and family and also his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Moser, of Pleasant Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Moser of Pleasant Hill, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pittenger and family of Loys Station.

Mr. Clarence G. Pittenger visited in Thurmont on Monday.

### When You Have A Cold.

It is when you have a severe cold that you appreciate the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. Frank Crocker, Pana, Ill., writes: "Our five-year-old son Paul caught a severe cold last winter that settled on his lungs and he had terrible coughing spells. We were greatly worried about him as the medicine we gave him did not help him in the least. A neighbor spoke so highly of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy that I got a bottle of it. The first dose benefited him so much that I continued giving it to him until he was cured."

\*\*Advertisement. Feb. 1-1-mo.

### PLEASANT HILL.

Mr. Clarence Pittenger, of Loys Station spent a few days of last week with Mr. J. A. Arnold and family.

Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger of Loys Station, spent last week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua I. Gruber and family, also his sister, Mrs. Clarence R. Moser, of Pleasant Hill.

Mr. Clarence C. Pittenger and Miss Bessie Arnold attended a meeting at Woodsboro last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hope and daughters spent Thursday last with her aunt, Mrs. Lizzie C. Pittenger and family, of Loys Station.

Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger, of Loys, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. George W. Pittenger of Pleasant Hill. Mr. William S. Moser and son Clarence, spent last week with his son, Mr. Elmer Moser and family of near Detour.

Mr. Charles G. Gruber spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Moser. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Moser spent Monday of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pittenger and family of Loys.

### GRACEHAM

Mr. Lloyd Zimmerman, of New Market, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Zimmerman.

Misses Ethel Collins and Belva Colliflower spent a few days with Mrs. Mattie Colliflower.

Mr. Walter Colliflower, of Baltimore, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Colliflower.

Bishop Mentz, of Pennsylvania, will conduct the morning and evening services in Moravian Church on Sunday, February 10.

To clean the outside of ships an Englishman has invented a big scrubbing brush driven by an electric motor while vessels are in port without them being drydocked.

## "Uncle Bill's" Own Column



Be an optimist! If your hair is falling out remember that baldheaded men are never found in insane asylums.

Dear Uncle Bill:  
What is perpetual motion?  
SEEKER.  
It is that incessant force, power or action that manufactures and disseminates gossip.

Dear Uncle Bill:  
Who is spoken of as the wisest man in the world?  
HISTORY.

You mean next to Roosevelt? Old Mr. Solomon—not the pawn broker, but old Sol of Biblical fame. How could he have been otherwise than wise (as the latest gramofola record has it) with several hundred wives bringing him the news every day?

Dear Uncle Bill:  
What is the meaning of *ennui*?  
LANGUAGE.  
It means doing nothing and being too tired to stop.

Dear Uncle Bill:  
Is it right to believe in signs?  
STELLA.

Your name signifies that you mean signs in the heavens, and not beer signs or ensigns. It's true you may see stars after following beer signs, and believing in ensigns is taking a long chance in war time; so they are out of the question. Coming down, then, or rather going up to planetary signs, always remember that Capricorn is likely to "get your goat," and that if the North Star collides with the Irish constellation O'Bryan there'll be home rule for Erin. These are the only two signs that you can have faith in. But if you want to give the "ones over" to all the stars so that they will make a lasting impression, select an icy pavement in Emmitsburg and, turning rapidly on one high heel,—await results. You'll get 'em. This need not be taken seriously.

Dear Uncle Bill:  
I am coming to you for help on a delicate subject. I received a letter from an American Soldier boy stationed at Camp Gorden to whom my address was given by a friend of mine, and as the soldier is an entire stranger I find difficulty in answering his letter. Will you please compose a suitable letter for me through the Chronicle in the next issue, and oblige.

PEARL.  
"Knit one, purl two"—Excuse me, I forgot; you didn't ask for directions for making a sweater, did you? Your name started me off wrong. Try something like this on the soldier boy:

Although you are a stranger to me the fact that a friend of mine knows you and therefore vouches for you, makes it possible for us to correspond. You, following up the by-letter-introduction, have started the game and I am glad to "trail along," for I have great admiration for all men who are serving their country as you are doing. I'm sure you are the right sort, else my friend would not have given you my name and address. No doubt you are also brave. Frankly I have pictured what you must be like, since reading your letter. In my mind's eye I see a six footer, broad shouldered and with an expression not unlike that of Mars. I see a born warrior, imbued with the spirit of King Arthur—knightly, chivalrous and anxious to "eat 'em alive." I behold a "real," 18 kt. "hot member," full of "pep" (not prunes) marching to the tune of "Hunward Christian Soldiers," and ready to wade through rivers and rivers of gore. I see my hero catching bullets in his hat and stopping bombshells with one hand. If you fill this bill—if you are all this and more, continue to write; if not, there is nothing doing, for I (pardon me for saying it) am a Pearl of great price.

### FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.

Mrs. Carl Gall and little daughter spent Saturday in Frederick.

Those who visited at the home of Mrs. William Dewees on Sunday were: Mr. Edward Dewees and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blickenstieff and children, and Miss Marie Dewees.

Mrs. John Ridenour and children spent a few days last week with her father, Mr. Harry Flohr.

Mrs. Viola Stambaugh visited her father, Mr. E. A. Fry, on Friday.

Mr. Charles Eyer has sold his property to Mr. Howard Freshour.

Mrs. Washington Ridenour spent Monday with her son, Mr. William Ridenour.

Mrs. Robert Fry and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wastler.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Philadelphia, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Frank Deuberry.

Mr. Washington Ridenour while visiting his son, Mr. Howard Ridenour, on Saturday was suddenly taken ill with heart trouble but is much improved.

### Men Needed For Forestry Regiment.

Six thousand additional men are wanted at once to bring the Twentieth Engineers (Forest) regiment up to full strength, according to officials of the Forest Service who have been requested by the War Department to aid in securing the necessary recruits. This is the second forest regiment formed by the War Department and will be the biggest regiment in the world.

The first forest regiment has been in France for several months, busy in cutting and getting out of the French forests timber, lumber, and other material for our Army. Some battalions of the Twentieth have also gone across, and others will follow as their equipment and preliminary training are completed. Men who enter this unit are therefore assured, the officials say, of early service abroad.

Three thousand of the men wanted will consist of lumberjacks, sawmill workers, and men experienced in building and operating logging railroads. The other three thousand will make up three road and bridge building battalions which will serve as auxiliary to the logging and sawmill units. For these road-building battalions, men who are familiar with the operation of rock crushers, road rollers, scrapers and graders, motor truck drivers, and laborers experienced in road work are required.

### Ignitables Barred From Mails.

Postmasters are directed not to accept for shipment to members of Expeditionary Forces packages containing matches, cigar lighters, or solidified alcohol, including the preparation called "Sterno" or canned heat. It is not deemed safe to admit these articles to mails for foreign countries or for United States naval vessels, including marines on shore in other countries.



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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, Butler Staley, Leshe Gaver, Melvin F. Shepley.

Register of Wills—Albert M. Patterson. Deputies, Edward A. Toms, John A. 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—DeWitt T. Free.

County Commissioners—David Oland, President; Harry B. Witter, William J. Martin, T. Frank Hightman, Harry Wood. Clerk, Eugene Albaugh; Attorney, Reno S. Harp.

Tax Assessor—Alfred W. Gaver.

School Commissioners—Dr. W. S. Johnson, president; A. W. Nicodemus, William P. Morsell, Oscar B. Coblenz, Dr. Ralph Browning, R. Frank Sappington.

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

State's Attorney—Aaron R. Anders.

Sheriff—Charles H. Klipp. Office deputy, William O. Wertenbaker; riding deputy, John Dutrow; turnkey, Joseph Gawker.

Supervisors of Elections—Joseph F. Eisenhauer, President; Lee 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—

Tax Collector—Albert Adelsberger.

Justices of the Peace—M. F. Shuff, J. Henry Stokes.

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**The Comforter**

A Story of President Lincoln  
Founded on Fact

By F. A. MITCHEL

When the great struggle between the Northern and Southern states came on Allan Fitz Hugh, twelve years old, was at school in Virginia. He was a boy of delicate physique, but was full of fire, and, hearing that Abraham Lincoln was coming southward at the head of an armed force, was much troubled because he was too young to shoulder a musket and repel the invader. He found it difficult during those exciting times to attend to his studies, and had it not been for the influence of his mother, whom he dearly loved, he could not have been kept at school at all.

In those days the passion attending war ran high on both sides. The songs, the gibes, the speeches and what was written concerning the great struggle were very bitter and usually far from the truth. In the North it was "We'll hang Jeff Davis on a sour apple tree," and in the South President Lincoln was called "the baboon." The Northern schoolboy conceived the idea that President Davis was an ogre, not realizing that he was an educated gentleman, had commanded a regiment of United States troops in the war with Mexico, had been a United States senator and secretary of war. The Southern schoolboy considered President Lincoln a wild man from the Western woods who delighted in bloodshed. Children whose minds are not developed must concentrate upon one head in any movement in which they are interested. So Allan's thoughts dwelt upon Mr. Lincoln, embodying the great president with his idea of the hated "yankees."

When Allan was fifteen he begged his mother to let him go to fight for the Confederacy. Naturally she clung to her son, and the matter was compromised between them in this wise: If the war was not over in another year Allan was to enlist with his mother's consent. Many boys of his age, both in the North and in the South, broke away from parental restraint and enlisted without permission. Food for powder was in demand, and the recruiting officers often winked at the fact that the recruits were under age. But Allan was his mother's only child, and, being of an extremely affectionate disposition, the bond between them was doubly strong.

So Allan continued at his studies, though he read more about the battles that were being fought than the subjects treated in his textbooks. He lived in Richmond, and at one time had listened to the roar of the cannon during the seven days' battles that had been fought between Lee and McClellan. His admiration for soldiers were away some of his bitterness against the federal generals, but President Lincoln was still the embodiment of his repugnance for the Northern people. The two heads—Davis of the Confederacy and Lincoln of the federal Union—throughout the war continued to represent the bitter antagonism felt by either side.

In the early spring of 1865 Allan Fitz Hugh came to be sixteen years of age, and his mother reluctantly consented to his doing his part to fill the gaps in the Southern ranks made by Northern missiles. When the time

came for him to leave his mother he was seized with a foreboding that he would not see her again. It is questionable which suffered the more at parting, mother or son.

Allan enlisted in time to take part in one of the last battles of the war. He saw a dark line of blue on the edge of a wood behind earthworks. With the Confederate line of battle he moved toward it. Suddenly a storm burst in his face. He felt himself collapse and sank down on the ground.

His companions in arms went on, but were soon driven back and over him, leaving him there with a stream of blood flowing from his side.

Later he was picked up by a federal ambulance corps and placed on a stretcher. He believed himself to be dying, and, oh, how terrible not to be able to bid his mother good-by!



"What Can I Do for You, My Boy?"

"Mother!" he cried. "Oh, mother!" A tall, spare man in citizen's apparel heard the wail and directed the carrier to put down the stretcher and, kneeling beside it, asked tenderly:

"What can I do for you, my boy?" "You are a Yankee. You will do nothing for me. I wish to send a message to my mother, but it will never reach her."

"Give me your message, and I promise you that I will send it for you."

The next morning Mrs. Fitz Hugh heard of the battle and knew that her son had been in it. While she was wondering what might have been his fate a man rode up to her and gave her a message stating that it had come by flag of truce.

Starting for the front at once, the anxious mother succeeded in bringing her boy home. He hovered for some time between life and death, then began slowly to recover. Not long after this Richmond was evacuated by the Confederates, and President Lincoln went down there from Washington. When he was riding through the street on which the Fitz Hughs lived Allan was propped up in an easy chair on pillows, and his mother pointed out Mr. Lincoln to him.

"Oh, mother!" exclaimed the boy. "What is it, Allan?" "He's the man who comforted me when I was carried off that dreadful battlefield, and he sent you my message."

**America's  
Martyred  
President**

1809—Born in Hardin county, Kentucky, February 12. He was descended from a Quaker family, which had emigrated from Virginia about 1780.

1816—Removed with his family from Kentucky to Indiana.

1830—Removed to Illinois, where during the next few years he followed various occupations, including those of a farm laborer, a merchant and a surveyor.

1836—Admitted to the bar and began the practice of law in Springfield.

1842—Served as a captain and afterward as a private in the Black Hawk war.

1844—Elected to the Illinois legislature as a Whig and served eight years.

1847—Elected to congress on the Whig ticket.

1858—As Republican candidate for the United States senate he engaged in a series of joint debates throughout Illinois with the Democratic candidate, Stephen A. Douglas.

1860—Elected president of the United States on the Republican ticket, the disunion of the Democratic party giving him an easy victory.

1861—On April 15, two days after the fall of Fort Sumter, he issued a call for 75,000 volunteers, and the control of events passed from the cabinet to the camp.

1861—April 19, proclaimed a blockade of Southern ports.

1862—September 22, issued a proclamation emancipating all slaves in states or parts of states, which should be in rebellion on January 1, 1863.

1864—Re-elected president by the Republican party, defeating Geo. B. McClellan, candidate of the Democratic party.

1865—Entered Richmond with the Federal army on April 4, two days after that city had been evacuated by the Confederates.

1865—Shot by John Wilkes Booth on April 14, and died the following day. Buried at Springfield, Ill.

Every man is said to have his peculiar ambition. Whether it be true or not, I can say for one, that I have no other so great as that of being truly esteemed of my fellow men, by rendering myself worthy of their esteem.—Lincoln.

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