

# The Weekly Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

ESTABLISHED OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

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VOL. XXXIX

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1918

NO. 45

## MAIL BY AEROPLANE

### GOVERNMENT IS BUSY

**Congress Has Appropriated \$100,000**

#### SPECIAL POSTAGE RATE CHARGED

**Bids Ask For Five Machines To Travel Between Washington, Philadelphia And New York.—Each One To Carry 300 Pounds.**

Establishment of an aeroplane mail service between Washington, Philadelphia and New York during the coming summer was indicated recently when the post-office department called for bids on five aeroplanes for that service. The service will begin with one round-trip a day and later may be expanded. First-class mail only will be carried at the outset of the service.

The specifications of the post-office department call for machines which have stood satisfactory test in the war and navy department's service. The bids will be opened on the 21st, and the airplanes are to be delivered not later than April 25. Arrangements have been made with the war department to release a sufficient number of motors to equip the machines.

"It is not the purpose of the post-office department to make this an experimental service," Postmaster-General Burleson announced. "Its practicability is to be assured before the establishment of the route. Once established it is to remain a permanent service."

Congress has appropriated \$100,000 for use in establishing arial mail service and the national advisory committee on aeronautics and the aeronautic experts have pronounced the service feasible and beyond experimental stages. Each airplane will be required to carry 300 pounds of mail a distance of not less than 200 miles without stopping at a maximum speed with full load of 100 miles an hour, a minimum speed of 45 miles and a climbing speed of 6000 feet in 10 minutes.

A special postage rate will be charged for letters carried by airplane, if Congress will sanction it with the necessary law. The rate contemplated is 25 cents per ounce or fraction thereof. It is planned to maintain a permanent service on regular schedule.

Post-office officials at New York, commenting on the decision of the post-office department to establish an airplane letter-carrying service, called attention to the repeated delay in the delivery of mails, due to railway congestion caused by the war. Even important official communications passing between Washington and other cities have suffered serious holdups. In this connection it was pointed out that the airplane plan to avoid these conditions had a precedent in Italy where the pioneer among regularly-conducted air posts was successfully in operation nearly a year ago.

Austrian submarines made mail-carrying in the Mediterranean hazardous and the Italian government created a hydroairplane post between Palermo and Naples and in this way U-boat activities were circumvented. An airplane post was conducted experimentally for a time between Rome and Turin, also to expedite the forwarding of important mails while land conditions suffered from congestion due to the war.

France also has transported mail by airplane. During Gen. Pershing's pursuit of Villa in Mexico American mail was carried between Texas towns and the expeditionary force.

#### Women Engaged In Agriculture.

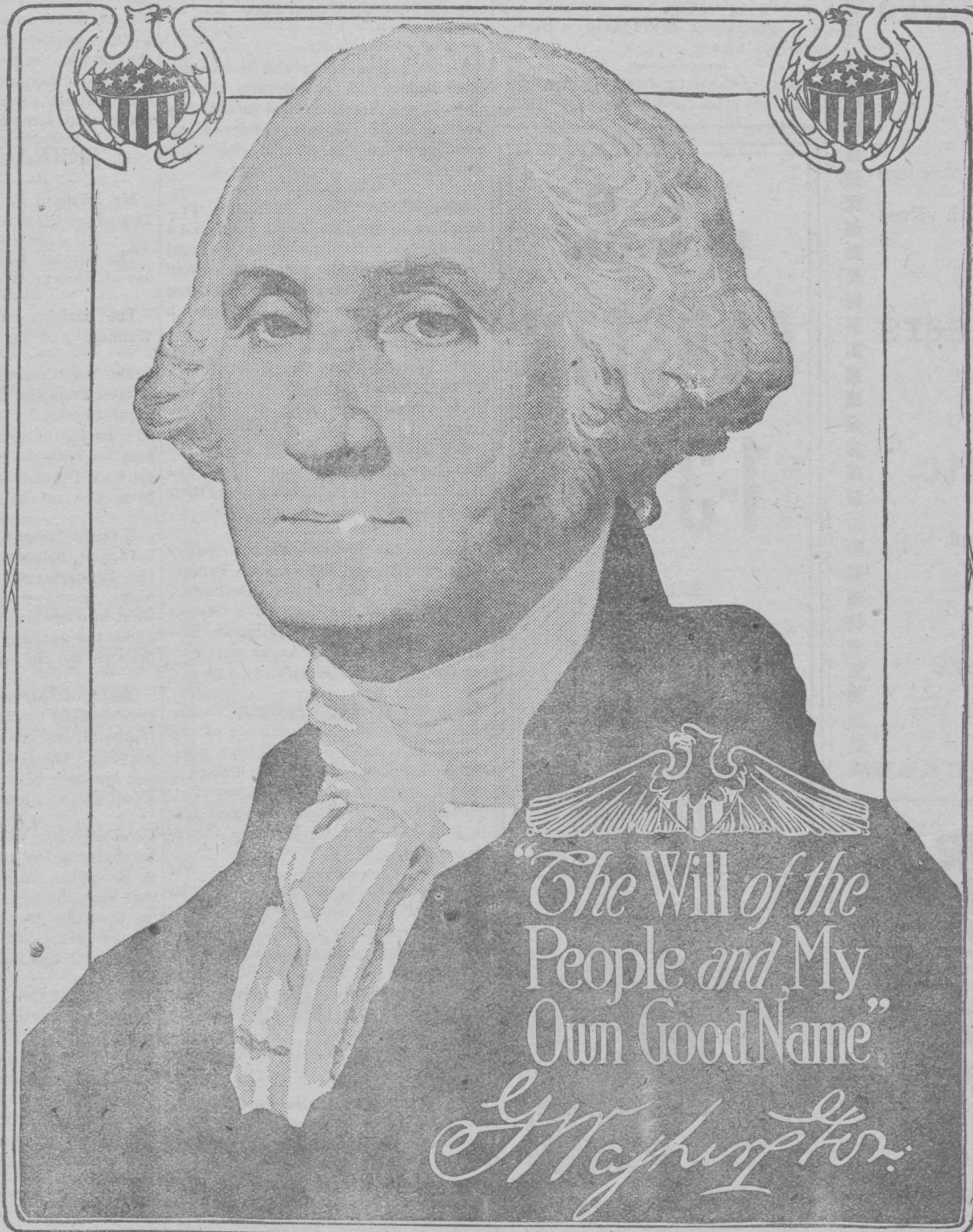
According to a late report of the 1,800,000 women engaged in agriculture in the United States, 750,000 are under 20 years of age and 1,050,000 are negroes. A majority of the women workers are found in the Southern States.

The lines of work in which women will be likely to increase their farming activities, according to the report, are vegetable gardening, poultry raising, butter making, hog raising, etc. It is suggested that women who know how to operate motor cars may with little additional training operate tractors.

#### Number of Paint Shades Reduced.

To conserve tin, linseed oil and other ingredients of paint and paint containers necessary for war use, manufacture will be limited to 32 shades of house paint after July 1. Some firms are now making 100 shades of this class of paint.

Enamels will be restricted by the manufacturers to 8 shades, floor paint to 8, roof and barn paint to 2, shingle stains to 12, carriage paint to 8, architectural varnishes to 10. Half-gallon cans will not be used, and some other sizes will be discontinued.



## THE VOICE OF WASHINGTON SPEAKS TO THE COUNTRY TODAY.

Out of the past, on this the anniversary of his birth, one can almost hear the voice of The Father Of His Country appealing to the men, women and children of this generation to maintain, unsullied, the liberty which he gave to them.

Today the United States is again fighting for Liberty; not only for this country, but for every country on the face of the globe—for mankind. The die is cast; we are in the war to stay. Our men are on the firing line, our ships are on the sea. There is no turning back; thank God there is no desire to turn back. Rather is there the noble, brave desire to fight the issue to a finish; to crush Prussianism once and for all, and to do it without delay.

The ways and means are in the hands of the people—our whole people: Men, Women and Children. It is their duty, it is their privilege to assume the responsibility. They have done it, they are doing it, and, out of the Loyalty with which they are imbued, they are reaching out again to assume additional responsibilities through new channels.

One of these—a plan now being brought officially to our notice by our Government, is the Thrift Stamp and the War-Savings Stamp. These are within the reach of Everybody.

No one knew more about the necessity for nor the virtue of Thrift than did the Immortal Washington. He preached it continually; he practised it constantly. But in Washington's day the details of a nation-wide plan for thrift were not worked out as they are to-day. There were not the opportunities for instant co-operation that are ours. Had there been these plans, these opportunities George Washington in the flesh would have fathered them as in spirit he is doing now.

Let us heed the call, each of us, all of us. Let us learn the lesson of thrift in this the hour of our country's need. Let us start to-day with the plan worked out and sanctioned by our Government, the greatest Government on the face of the earth—the Government of the country first made free for democracy by George Washington.

### WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS.

In offering "War-Savings Stamps" to the public the United States Government has made immediately available for every man, woman and child in the Country a profitable, simple and secure investment.

#### WHAT THEY ARE.

War-Savings Stamps are the answer of a great democracy to the demand for a democratic form of government security. They are "little baby bonds." Like Liberty Bonds they have behind them the entire resources of the Government and people of the United States. They have the additional advantage that they steadily increase in value from the date of purchase until the date of maturity, and this increase is guaranteed by the Government. These stamps are issued in two denominations, the 25-cent stamp and the \$5 stamp.

For the convenience of investors a "Thrift Card" is furnished to all purchasers of 25-cent stamps. This card has spaces for 16 stamps. When all the spaces have been filled the Thrift Card may be exchanged for a \$5 stamp at post offices, banks, or other authorized agencies by adding 12 cents in cash prior to February 1, 1918, and 1 cent additional each month thereafter.

Those who prefer may buy a \$5 stamp outright. These will be on sale from December 3, 1917, until January 31, 1918, for \$4.12. They automatically increase in value a cent a month every month thereafter until January 1, 1923, when the United States will pay \$5 at any post office or at the Treasury in Washington for each stamp affixed to a War-Savings Certificate.

#### WHY YOU SHOULD BUY THEM.

The main reason for the purchase of War-Savings Stamps is because your country is at War. Your Country needs every penny which every man, woman, and child can save and lend in order to feed, clothe, arm and equip the soldiers and sailors of America and to win this righteous war in defense of American honor and the cause of democracy throughout the world.

If we are to win the war, we must win it as a united people. The savings of every man, woman, and child are necessary if we are to hasten the victorious ending of the war. War Savers are Life Savers.

## FACTS ABOUT RAT PERIL

### MILLIONS IN THE U. S.

**Keep 150,000 Farmers Feeding Them.**

#### DESTROY PROPERTY ANNUALLY

**Every Rat Eats on an Average of Five Dollars of Our Food Yearly.—This Animal Carries A Dangerous Disease.**

The common brown rat is one of our most dangerous enemies in the present war. While we are making every effort to defeat the Germans and using our income and resources in the struggle, we are allowing the rat to do us as much material damage every year as 200,000 German soldiers could do.

The United States Government has recognized the gravity of the rat plague. For the first time it has used a pictorial post in disseminating a public warning. It has sent out one broadcast entitled, "Kill the rat!" It states the immense amount of damage done to foodstuffs and property and announces that information concerning the best methods of rat killing and rat-proof building will be furnished on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Biological Survey, Washington, D. C.

The great deadly fact is that there are upwards of 200,000,000 rats in the United States and that each rat destroys on the average \$5 worth of foodstuffs a year without counting other property.

That means \$1,000,000,000 worth of foodstuff a year is wasted. We are trying to feed the allies and paying ruinous prices for our own food, and at the same time we are letting the rats destroy \$1,000,000,000 worth of the finest human foodstuffs.

The Government shows that to produce the food destroyed by rats annually requires the labor of 150,000 farmers and farm workers. No single farmer devotes his entire time to the rats, but the labor wasted is equal to the entire time of 150,000 of them. In addition it requires the services of at least 50,000 other laborers to replace the damage done by rats to buildings. The total output of at least 200,000 men is continuously required solely to feed and otherwise provide for the filthy, disease-spreading rats.

This animal is the sole carrier of the most destructive of all human maladies—the "bubonic plague." This disease, which on two recent occasions has invaded the United States was for centuries the terror of the old world, epidemics of it carrying off whole populations. One such epidemic, in the fourteenth century, killed half the people in England. In 1907 more than 2,000,000 men, women and children in India succumbed to the complaint.

The brown rat originated in Asia. It was not known in Europe until 1727, when vast hordes of rodents of this species swam across the Volga. It appeared in this country about the time of the Revolution.

#### In The Days Of Washington.

Persons who in these days visit Mount Vernon are impressed with the stateliness of the old mansion, which, when George Washington lived there, was a typical "great house" of the time—a magnificent and very luxurious abode, says the Public League.

Of plumbing there was none at all, and all the water for drinking and washing had to be brought into the house in pails, being drawn from a well.

For heating purposes Mount Vernon depended wholly upon fireplaces, in which logs were burned. In those days there were no matches, flint and steel (kept in a little box with tinder) being the best substitute. The cooking was done in hanging pots, in a huge open fireplace, directly over a bed of live embers.

The house was illuminated by candles and lamps, the material of the former being tallow derived from Washington's own sheep and run into molds on the place.

#### To Construct Smokeless Powder Plants.

Plans and contracts are completed for the construction of two smokeless powder plants, each to cost approximately \$50,000,000. The estimated capacity of each is 500,000 pounds of powder a day, and from 10,000 to 15,000 men will be employed at each plant.

The initial output at each factory is expected not later than next August. Much of the product will be available for the allied nations.

Elsie Ferguson is the next Arctcraft star who will go to the West coast to make motion pictures.



## VALLEY ECHOES.

Sunday afternoon the reception into the League of the Sacred Heart is to be held.

Miss Clara Smith Grove of the Academic department spent Thursday of

last week in Frederick, Md.

Miss Helena Hartnett, '15, Dover, Del., is entertaining Miss Marguerite Mitchell ex '15, Emmitsburg, Md.

The class of '18 has finally decided on their class song and after some practice hope to present it at one of the month-

ly concerts.

Miss Aimee Thompson, ex '15, Waterbury, Conn., spent several days last week with Miss Gertrude Rebill '15, White Plains, N. Y.

Taking advantage of the double holiday Misses Marie Foley and Virginia Slokom left Wednesday for Christiana, Pa., where they will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slokom.

The making and sending of valentines is always observed in the Valley and especially this year when the mail box was practically overflowing with the season's tokens.

Despite the quiet of the Lenten season many plans for Washington's Birth-

day are being made. Most of them, however, are confined to the usual school entertainments.

St. Joseph's extends welcome to Miss Adelaide C. Schneider, Tyrone, Pa., who arrived at the Valley last week accompanied by her father. Miss Schneider is taking a special commercial course.

No sooner is one set of theses successfully dispatched than the Seniors are presented with a second subject. These theses promise scope for not only original genius but deep study and research as well.

Wednesday evening the astronomy class made a tour and despite the inclement weather succeeded in not only locating their old starry friends but however became acquainted with many new ones.

Miss Elinor May, Shamokin, Pa., daughter of the late Major May, and a well-known trained nurse has enlisted in the service of the nation as a Red Cross nurse and is at present awaiting a call to foreign service. Miss May is a member of the Alumnae.

The knitting craze has evolved thru all its different forms at St. Joseph's. Socks are now the order of the day. Under the tutelage of Misses Clara Smith Grove and Katherine Brady the heels are successfully turned and the amateur knitters guided safely on their woolly ways.

Among the visitors at the Valley were Mr. F. W. Schneider, Tyrone, Pa.; Mrs. E. M. Hinson, Baltimore, Md.; Rev. J. O. Hayden, Rev. Charles Maloney, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, Emmitsburg, Md., Misses Annie and Martha Corry, Mt. St. Mary's.

Saturday evening Miss Catherine Mahoney '17 entertained a number of her friends at a small party. Those present were Misses Marie Louise Pattison, Elise Kalbach, Alice Barry, Anna Hall, Marion Flanagan, Lucille Morgan, Hilda Kelly, Caroline Gable, Mary Cofer, Nan Gable.

The Juniors without doubt have the courage of their convictions. Miss Ida Gable, who is extremely fond of music, being determined to satisfy her desire, commenced the study of that art. Though Miss Gable is now only in the second grade she aspires to greater achievements.

Among the recent Alumnae brides, Miss Marie Whitney Hungerford, '09, whose marriage to Corporal Chas. E. Abell was announced in last week's issue of "Valley Echoes" deserves special mention, as Corporal Abell's mother, Mrs. Mary Corinne Dyer Abell, and his aunt, Mrs. Mary C. Abell Camalier, are both members of the Alumnae.

The vocal evening Sunday night was a great success. "Gallia" by Gounod was especially in harmony with the Lenten season. Miss Alice Barry's solo added a particularly charming touch. Joan of Arc a historical cantata by Alfred R. Gaul not only equalled but surpassed all expectations. Misses Nan Miller, Margaret Cain, Elise Kalbach and Anna Hall the leading vocalists of the evening deserve special mention for the admirable interpretation given by each to her part of the cantata.

When mind and time are absorbed in study the days fly quickly and it is hard to realize that Lent is well launched on its forty days journey. At Shrove Tuesday supper the traditional pancakes were served. Gales of laughter greeted the discovery of the thimble, ring and medal hidden in the cakes. The fates early decreed the religious destiny of Miss Winifred Martin by giving her the medal. Miss Margaret Gable discovered the ring and Miss Dorothy Westenhaver, to her chagrin, drew the thimble. Many resolutions have been made and are evidenced in the greatly augmented attendance at daily mass. Stations are held nightly in the oratory.

Monday evening Miss Major Miller '17, Richmond, Va., gave an impromptu song recital. The programme: Alone I Wander, Ware; The Morning Wind, Branscombe; His Lullaby, Jacobs Bond; Was Nun? Tchaikowsky Op. 16 No. 5; My Heaven, Russell; You'd Better Ask Me, Lohr; Nur, Wer die Sehnsucht Kennt-Tschaikowsky Op. 6 No. 6; At Dawning, Cadman; The Cry of Rachel, Salter. The selections were so exquisitely rendered in the full sweet contralto of the singer that the audience was captivated and would not be satisfied with less than two encores. The finale "Bring Back the Kaiser to Me" closed the evening with a touch of enthusiastic patriotism.

The School of Pedagogy presented an entertainment last Thursday as interesting as it was unusual. The evening was entirely classical and the destined chiefly for instruction, the manner of presentation was so unique that the whole was thoroughly enjoyable. The programme: Part I, Vocal Solo—"Somewhere" Miss Helen Gable; Paper Education and the Classics, Miss Evelyn Castleman; Vocal Solo, "Sing to Me," Denza, Miss Alice Barry; Paper, Education and the Great War, Miss Caroline Gable; Reading, "Marcus

Pleas for Mercia," Miss Elise Kalbach; Vocal Solo "La Rose," Tosti, Paper-The New Education—A Question of Preparedness, Miss Alice Barry; Part II, "The Making of a Book," A Medley Play in one Act. Prologue—Miss Marion Flanagan. Cast of Characters. The Abbot Alcuin, Miss Caroline Gable, Other Monks, Fulrad, Miss Marie Foley; Angilbert, Miss Ida Gable; Theodore, Miss Hilda Kelly; Rabanus, Miss Evelyn Castleman. From the Palace School; Barbara, Miss Elise Kalbach; Gisela, Miss Helen Gable. (Miss Evelyn Castleman, being unable to attend Misses Kathryn Gloninger and Alice Barry took her respective parts.) In the historical sketch Miss Marie Foley interpreted her part with such skill and ease that she seemed truly filled with the spirit of some medieval monk.

## TERRACE TALK.

Mr. Willard F. Preston, '19, spent Thursday of last week in Baltimore.

The student body enjoyed a "rec" day on George Washington's birthday.

The monthly marks were read on Wednesday of last week.

The tennis manager recently received a letter from the U. S. Naval Academy requesting that a tennis match be played between the two institutions in conjunction with the baseball game there on May 16 next. No action has yet been taken on the subject.

A twelve piece band, composed of local talent, helped to enliven things at the Pennsylvania game on Saturday night. However, when the home team went into the lead near the close of the game the intense cheering somewhat drowned out the music.

Gold football watch charms have been ordered by those members of the football team who did not receive the souvenirs the year previous. The order has been placed with the Chas. H. Elliott Co., of Philadelphia.

Pennsylvania College is desirous of arranging a dual track meet to be held on Echo field, May 4. Pennsylvania College has announced May 17, as its closing time this year, hence both of the baseball games will be played sometime previous to that date.

Pictures of the football and basketball squads were taken on Thursday afternoon on the steps of the gymnasium. A representative from the Rogers Studio of Thurmont did the work and announced they would be ready for delivery the first part of the week. Hitherto the work was usually done by Lewis, photographer from Westminster.

## MOUNTAIN ATHLETIC NOTES.

By J. D. Sadler.

The basketball team registered their fourth consecutive victory on Monday night when they defeated the much reputed St. Francis Loretto quint by the score of 34 to 10. The visitors were a big disappointment and were at no time a fit match for the locals who literally swept them off their feet with their accurate passing and floor work.

The Pennsylvania game on Saturday night was of an entirely different nature. The outcome was not decided until near the close of the game when Hagerty, by a beautiful field goal from the middle of the court, put his team one point in the lead from which they were never ousted. Only once since basketball was inaugurated at the Mountain has such a close game been played between the two institutions. That was in 1914 when it was necessary to play an extra five minute period to determine the winner. Dan Costello turned the Pennsylvanians back that day by a goal somewhat similar to the one made by Hagerty on Saturday night.

The remaining games on the schedule follow:  
Feb. 27, Bucknell at Emmitsburg.  
Mar. 1, Loyola at Baltimore.  
Mar. 2, St. John's at Annapolis.  
Mar. 5, Blue Ridge at New Windsor.  
Mar. 7, Loyola at Emmitsburg.  
Mar. 9, Washington at Emmitsburg.

The George Washington University team which was obliged to cancel their game scheduled early in the month may yet be seen here. Manager Kearns is negotiating with them for a game and is not unlikely that a satisfactory date will be agreed upon.

## SPORT NOTES

BY "MIKE" THOMPSON.

In a few weeks the curtain will fall on the basketball season. In all parts of the country the game was more successful than ever before, a great many more teams participating than in previous years and the game for the most part seemed to run along smoothly. As is always the case with anything that is popular, criticism is bound to follow. Just now we are getting opinions that

the rules are entirely wrong and that there is too much chance for roughness, some even going so far as to say that the rules should be taken out of the hands of the present committee and let some old players make up a code. From what I could gather during the past season I do not see any reason for such radical changes. True, like all games and especially a game that is as young as basketball, the rules should be cleared up from year to year until they meet with the approval of the majority. Experience only will bring this about, and it may be put down that no matter how well the laws will be regulated we will always find some that will not agree. Clearing up a few of the rules of the past year that were found fault with and perhaps were a little obnoxious. I think we have a first class indoor winter game. I would suggest that a little more attention be paid to the officials that are sent out to handle games. Every endeavor should be made to get the best men possible. Many good games have been marred this past season by poor officiating.

It would seem that the Committee selected to pick out the Champion College basketball team of Maryland this year have their work cut out for them. It would appear that such a thing was almost an impossibility as very few of the State teams have gotten together, and from present indications I do not see how a Championship team could be selected. This situation will always confront us until the schedules are so arranged that there will be a conference, such as they have in the West, or a league of all the Colleges of the State. Otherwise I do not see the necessity of talking of this Championship every year. I understand that a cup has been donated for the leading College team of the State this year. I hope that it reaches the worthy institution.

From time to time we have spoken of the great work that is being carried on at the different camps in putting the boys in the best physical condition. It was surprising to find the percentage of physically unfit boys that underwent the examination to enter the service. The work at the camps is being well in hand now, the Government is not stopping there, but will see to it that the boys that come up in the future will be better fit. Walter Camp has been placed at the head of the committee on physical reserve. The purpose of this organization is to see that the young men subject to military service are given some attention and have them ready when the time comes. This is a fine move as it will give opportunity to many a young man that never had an advantage before; especially those boys who through circumstances did not receive school or college advantages. It is the purpose to place men of athletic experience in as many places as possible throughout the country to interest the young men, so that there is every reason to feel that our athletic games in cities and towns will be carried on in a well-organized manner.

Now that Yale, Harvard and Princeton have decided to resume intercollegiate schedules, interest in all branches of college sport will take a decided spurt. Of course there are certain strings attached to the arrangements as laid down by the Committee that outlined the policy, such as no big games during Commencement week and as far as possible restricting the game without the usual large attendance. It has never been fully understood why these contests were cut out in the first place; surely the boys need athletics and whatever pleasures are derived from them more now than ever. At the institutions last Fall that only intramural contests were indulged in, very little spirit was displayed among the student bodies and it might be added that there was a decided dissatisfaction and general unrest—a state of affairs to say the least that is not altogether desired by any college faculty. It was not the intent at the beginning of the war to do away with athletics, but some few seemed to hold sway and put the movement through. It would be impossible for these same men to hold out much longer as sentiment was getting too strong.

That the Boston Red Sox of the American league are making all sorts of preparations to land the pennant in the Hub is clearly shown by the amount of cash that organization is putting up for stars. Now they have added Ed. Barrow the deposed President of the International league as Manager, and not content with that have taken Johnny Evers away from the National League. Evers is one of the most popular and picturesque figures in baseball today. Of course he is not the Evers of old, to be sure, but it is believed that he has a few years of usefulness left as a big leaguer. Even if he cannot get into the game regularly, he will be a great aid to Barrow in helping to land a winner. The little infielder was with the National League for sixteen years. He went with them until 1913. Then he went with the Boston Braves in 1914 and stayed with them until last year when he was sent to Philadelphia. After the season was over he was given his unconditional release and then he was a free agent. Several of the National League clubs have been trying to get him, and it was a big surprise to the moguls of the old league to hear that he had cast lots with the American.

It will not be many days before the teams of both Major Leagues will be making their way for the Southern training camps to get themselves ready for a strenuous season. The Business agents have everything in readiness at the different places so that the boys will lose no time in starting in for work. The teams of the two Leagues will winter quarter at the following places.

## American League.

Chicago at Mineral Wells, Tex.  
St. Louis at Palestine, Tex.  
Detroit at Waxahatchie, Tex.  
Washington at Tampa, Fla.  
Philadelphia at Jacksonville, Fla.  
Boston at Hot Springs, Ark.  
New York at Macon, Ga.

## National League.

New York at Marlin, Tex.  
St. Louis at San Antonio, Tex.  
Chicago at Pasadena, Cal.  
Boston at Miami, Fla.  
Philadelphia at St. Petersburg, Fla.  
Pittsburgh at Jacksonville, Fla.  
Cincinnati at Montgomery, Ala.  
Brooklyn at Hot Springs, Ark.

## Money Properly Invested Gives Good Returns.

We advise in the interest of our patrons to purchase clothes for at least one year. My store is filled with values which are under market prices at this time.

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Hats, Underwear, Etc.

Also Shoes of heavy stock for wearers of this kind.

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On The Square

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

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Very Low Prices—Easy Terms—We save you money. Let us send one to your home on FREE TRIAL. Write or Phone  
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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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

NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.

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

C. &amp; 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 22, 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

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	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 Lingular Hills and the Catoctin Mountain. This splendid valley is drained by the Monocacy river, and is one of the best farmed and most highly improved and productive areas of the Union. The great crops are wheat and corn.—*Maryland Manual issued by Board of Public Works.*

## EMMITSBURG.

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

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

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

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

## WHY SOME MOVEMENTS RATHER UNEXPECTEDLY SUCCEED.

Prohibition, Socialism, Woman Suffrage, once called "fool reforms," "crazy dreams," "harmless hobbies" by practical people—to what one cause more than any other do they owe the success with which they are making such headway? Is it the inherent and pre-eminent value they are supposed to possess as remedial measures in economic progress? Is it because a certain proportion of the population needs some cult by which to prevent a flare back of its excess energy?

Both; and yet more—it is the crassly ignorant inactivity of those opposed to all three of them. Invariably have the antagonists of these "reforms" either been asleep at their posts or have in their smug complacency laughed at the efforts of "those hobby riders"—except in eleventh-hour pinches.

Not many years ago socialism, insofar as party representation is concerned, was only a speck on the political horizon; not very long since the question of prohibition as a campaign issue was negligible; equal suffrage a "flash in the pan." What was the use of paying any attention to them? The bottom would drop out of the whole business; the forces behind them would soon spend themselves, and as far as the small fry politicians were concerned they would tire of kicking over the traces and come back into line and be good.

But what has happened? The "practical politicians," the personal privilege advocates and the sneerers at those originators of what they were pleased to call "chimerical phantasies," "hare brained schemes," "etherial creations of intellectual frost work" and the like—they were out-generated at every point. They played the part of grasshoppers while their opponents chose the role of ants. When they saw the big attack coming they bought legal opinions, started a press propaganda; "sent word down the line"; moved up their heavy booze guns. They browbeat their rank and file; they Hindenberged everything. But their tactics for modern warfare were effete; the morale of their fighting force was gone; public opinion was centralized—there were Joffres in the field.

## BILLY SUNDAY.

Billy Sunday struck a snag, when he crossed the D. C. line; there he thought he'd get the swag, everything would turn out fine. But despite his rant and rail, big gymnastics and all that, Billy did not scoop the kale, gate receipts were pretty flat. What's the matter Bill, old scout? Are you weakening—lost your pep? Can't you knock old Satan out? If you can't you'll lose your rep. Points don't score in your setto—got to make Sin take the count; pious fans, when this you do, hand you any big amount. Take a brace when you get west; watch yourself, for if you fail making sinners hit the trail, you will miss the big fat roll, you will lose your following too—all the sin-soaked hordes will meet, and put skids right under you.

On good denial you can make these forty days of Lent, by which you can improve yourself and help your government: Just save the money you would spend for things you do not need—and

buy Thrift Stamps for Uncle Sam, our soldier boys to feed.

No call for an additional appropriation for Legislature expenses? What's the matter at Annapolis? Isn't anybody hungry?

WHAT a snap the undertakers would have if, like that man in Baltimore the other day, all the food profiteers in the country committed suicide.

WITH the ship-building strikers back on the job it is to be hoped that Uncle Sam's craft will now have plain sailing.

JUDGING from the methods pursued at that place Hog Island is very appropriately named.

"INVESTMENT Deposits."—Ought to be good "pay dirt" where they are, eh Bo?

AND Trotzky trying still another stunts on the Hunski.

Who put the ills in pills? Lead us to him.

## SHREWD YOUTH IS TOMMY

Good Indication That Youngster Is Destined for the Bar.

No doubt you are aware that one of the most difficult things to do gracefully is to change the current of an unpleasant conversation. But the small boy can do it if circumstances make it necessary. This one was having his annual outing on his grandfather's farm.

"Thomas, will you please tell me why you took those apples from my special tree? How many times have I told you to keep away from the garden?"

Thomas grew red in the face, and his grandfather went on to depict that retribution was sure to befall those who were disobedient.

Meanwhile Thomas had pulled himself together, and as the harangue was concluded he said, with a smile, referring to an event of the previous week:

"Pity our old hen died, wasn't it, grandfather?"

## Strange Adoptions by Cats.

The cases in which cats and dogs have formed close friendly relations are, of course, too numerous to mention. It really seems as if there were no animal friendship so strong and lasting as that between cats and dogs when once it is formed. It is well known that mother cats when deprived of their new-born progeny will adopt puppies, rabbits, monkeys or almost any other tender young creature that may be handy. But there has recently come to light a case for which there is no such apparent explanation.

A cat and a female fox terrier, which had brought into the world their progeny at about the same time, deliberately swapped their young, the cat taking the puppies to rear and the dog the kittens. The exchange was satisfactory, and both litters were brought in good health to the weanable stage. Nobody knows what led to such abnormal conduct.

## Knowing Geography.

Two highly polished and white-clad children, a boy and a girl, got into a Sixth avenue "L" train and proceeded to distract the attention of patient Sunday readers.

"I would of skepped from th' fourth to th' sixth grade on'y fer 'rithmetic," said the boy. "I didn't have no mistake except in geography, besides everything wrong in 'rithmetic. I said the animals that come out of shells and inhabit the desert is camels, and by right it's ostriches."

"Well, that's wrong," said the girl. "Ostriches don't inhabit th' desert—they just run around on top of it. The answer is Arabs."—New York Herald.

Maisie (who has to wear her older sister's cast-off skirts, etc.)—Say, Ma, what's the difference between me and Eve?

Mother—I don't know. Maisie—Eve had to wear leaves, and I have to wear leaves.

## Woman Suffrage.

"Arthur," she called over the partition in the voting booth, "how are you going to vote for amendment number three?"

"I'm going to vote 'No,'" quietly returned hubby.

"No, you're not; you're going to vote 'Yes.' I've changed my mind."

## Time to Rise.

Mistress—Why did you place the alarm clock beside the pan of dough, Mary?

Mary—So it would have time to rise, pum.

## A Saying.

"What does your garage cost you?"

"I save money there, anyhow."

"How's that?"

"I don't keep my car in a garage. I keep it in a repair shop."

## STRANGE WEDDINGS IN INDIA

Guests at Native Ceremonies in Bombay, Literally "Paint the Town Red."

The rites and customs pertaining to the ceremony of marriages differ in various parts of the world. Everywhere the solemnization of the contract is attended with mirth and rejoicing.

At a native wedding in Bombay, India, the wedding guests literally "paint the town red" by throwing on one another a kind of red powder until they are crimson from head to foot. Their disordered white draperies, the stains and splashes on their faces and hair and their unrestrained jollity give them the appearance of victims of a massacre, the People's Home Journal states.

In India halls which may be secured for a small rental are provided for these ceremonies. But weddings are also celebrated in the Hindu temples, with priests in attendance. In a Hindu temple a bride of twelve must seat herself on a stone and be drenched with water by her bridesmaids. Behind her, her mother is subjected to a similar deluge and at a short distance behind the bride's mother the grandmother undergoes the same treatment, while in front of the dripping trio two priests sit beside a briskly-burning wood fire, mumbling the prescribed words for the ceremony. One casts a few grains of rice into the fire and the other, with a ladle, a few drops of oil.

During these performances the bridegroom, seated in a carriage outside the temple, receives the congratulations of his friends. In the far East the bridegroom would seem to be the member of the party most to be envied.

## HATCH EGGS ON THEIR FEET

Penguins of the Antarctic Region Have Some Strange Characteristics, Says Zoology Professor.

"The emperor penguin of the Antarctic, which has not even a nest, lays a single egg, that must not touch cold ice and is hatched out on the parents' feet," writes Dr. Richard A. Muttikowski, instructor in zoology, University of Missouri, in an article on "Maternal Instincts," published in America. "The mother," he continues, "has a bare patch of skin on the under side, ringed with long feathers to surround the egg and later the chick; this affords both the necessary warmth."

Other strange manifestations of maternal instinct cited by Doctor Muttikowski are certain Venezuelan frogs which place their eggs upon their backs, whence a little parapet of skin prevents their falling.

The most astonishing manifestation, however, is that of the mother scorpion, who "is literally devoured by her children, and permits them to do so. We stand perplexed at the complexity of an instinct which causes the mother to submit calmly to dismemberment, without offer of resistance; yet this same instinct causes her at the same time to ward off any foreign intruder who might interfere with the dismemberment and perhaps save her life.

## Fogless Glass.

Scientists who have been trying to find a way of preventing the fogged glass which often obscures the vision of a chauffeur or motorman in rainy weather and results in accidents, have decided that glycerin, properly used, is the best thing for preventing mist forming on the glass. It has long been used for this purpose by locomotive engineers, and a thorough test of its efficacy proved that it is deserving of wider use.

To make glass fogless in any kind of weather it should first be thoroughly cleaned and then rubbed with a cloth wet with glycerin.

When the drops of water strike a glass coated in this way they coalesce, forming a smooth, transparent film, which is no obstruction to vision. The uncoated glass becomes covered with separate drops, which completely befog its surface.

## Why the Owl Is a Night Bird.

Birds are often credited with bringing down a fire from heaven; in Polynesia it was a red pigeon, in French folk lore the wren. The tale runs that all the other birds, except the owl, contributed a single feather apiece to replace the scorched plumage of the wren, so as to keep it warm in the coming winter. For its ill nature the owl was condemned to eternal seclusion during the warm day, and to perpetual suffering from cold during the night, and the other birds maintain the punishment by pestering it if it appears in sunshine.—Raymond Crawford, in the Lancet (London).

## For the Stout Lady.

"If you have been made by nature short and plump, don't spend your life wishing you were tall and slim, but do what you can to correct nature's shortcomings. Toward forty most women run somewhat to overplumpness. Systematic exercise is one of the best remedies for this and about the only safe one. There are reducing baths that can be taken, and external and internal cures, and diets galore. But some are awfully expensive and the diets are a nuisance. It is easy enough to give up sweets and fats if you are inclined to be very stout, and a cup of hot water before breakfast is a help in reducing, as is plenty of cold water between meals and no liquid with them."—Mother's Magazine.



## Friday.

Rear-Admiral Bradley D. Fiske, U. S. N., retired was elected president of the Army and Navy Club by the governors of that organization.

Capt. Vernon Castle, of the British Royal Flying Corps, world-famous dancer, was killed by a short fall from his aeroplane in a flight at Benbrook Field, 15 miles west of Fort Worth, Texas, today. Trying to land while instructing an American cadet, Castle swerved the machine to avoid collision with another American flyer who was landing at the same time. The cadet riding with Castle was not injured.

More than 50 orphan children are dead today in a fire which partly destroyed the building of the Great Guy street home of the Grey Nuns, in Montreal. Many other inmates of the building, returned soldiers, nursing nuns, aged sick and crippled men and children are reported to have been saved.

Romulo S. Naon, ambassador to the United States, arrived in Buenos Aires today.

All foreign trade of the United States—exports and imports—was put under license today by President Wilson as a part of a general program of the American and Allied Governments for releasing ships to transport troops and supplies to Europe.

Toledo was threatened today with one of the most serious floods in its history. Thousands of tons of ice, passed down the Maumee river.

## Saturday.

Memorial services for Sir Cecil Spring Rice, the late British Ambassador here, were held today at the Episcopal Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, Washington, at the same time funeral services were being conducted in Ottawa. President Wilson and many members of the diplomatic corps attended the services in Washington.

A serious earthquake in Amoy, China, today destroyed many buildings and damaged scores of others. No fatalities have been reported as yet.

A fire of unknown origin broke out in the business section of Baldwinville, Mass., causing a damage of \$75,000.

Gen. Sir William Robertson, chief of the British Imperial Staff, has resigned it was officially announced this evening. General Wilson, subchief of staff, takes the vacated place.

The Shipping Board's wage adjustment board today agreed on an increase in wages, definite working conditions and over-time pay for all shipyards in the so-called Delaware yards, comprising about 60 per cent of shipworkers on the Atlantic coast.

Fire in the hold of the Scandinavian-American steamship Minsk, in an Atlantic Port, today made it necessary for firemen, after a vain effort to extinguish the blaze, to open the vessel's seacocks, permitting the ship to sink in the mud at the pier where she was moored. The loss, mostly from water, is estimated at about \$500,000.

## Sunday.

John A. D. Vickers, vice president and general manager of the American Express Company, died after an illness of several months at his home in Chicago.

Miss Louise Warner, of New York, a telephone operator, was instantly killed today when she was crushed by an elevator she was operating in the apartment house where she worked.

American labor's indorsement of war aims as stated by President Wilson and recognition that the war against Prussianism is a workingman's war is recorded in a declaration issued tonight by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor at the close of a seven day session at headquarters in Washington.

## Carrier Pigeons Being Shot by Hunters.

Complaints have been made to the pigeon section of the Signal Corps that carrier pigeons of the racing-homer type, being trained throughout the United States for communication service with the American Army, have been shot by persons on hunting expeditions.

Because of the important part carrier and homing pigeons are playing in the war, and the need for their breeding and development in this country, the War Department has considerably expanded the pigeon section of the Signal Corps. Homing pigeons constitute one of the most effective means of communication in the Army.

Any pigeon in the air may be a carrier pigeon flying from a loft under Government supervision. Its destruction may be a serious loss to the American Army. Anyone coming into possession of pigeons labeled "U. S. A.—18," in indicating they are being trained for Army purposes, is requested to report the fact at once to the office of the Chief Signal Officer, Land Division, Washington, D. C.

Illinois led the states in the number of men enrolled in National Shipbuilders' Registration Week, which closed with the goal of 250,000 men almost in sight.

Mayor Philip Henry Sheridan, son of Gen. Sheridan, died in Washington. Recently he has been serving on the General Staff.

## Monday.

Conrad E. Spens, vice president in charge of traffic of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, has been appointed director of transportation for the United States Food Administration.

Robert B. Van Courtlandt, member of a prominent New York family, was found dead in the bathroom of his country home, Guard Hill Farm, near Mount Kisco, N. Y., with his throat cut.

Viscount Kikujiso Ishii has been appointed Ambassador for Japan to the United States and will soon reach Washington. He succeeds Ambassador Sato, who takes a place on the unassigned roll of diplomatic representatives in Tokio.

Judge William F. Houston, of Lexington, Va., aged 75 years, died today from infirmities of old age.

Born to Captain and Mrs. Archibald B. Roosevelt, of Boston, a son. The baby was named Archibald B. Roosevelt, Jr. This is Colonel Roosevelt's eighth grandchild.

Dr. August Phillips, the new Dutch Minister to the United States has just arrived in this country to take up his new duties in Washington.

Two blocks of the business section of Paris, Ill., are in ruins today as the result of a fire which early this morning broke out in the rear of the Paris hotel. The loss is estimated at more than \$300,000.

Centralized or co-ordinated purchasing of the millions of dollars' worth of equipment and supplies used annually by American railroads is involved in the appointment by Director General McAdoo today of Samuel Porcher, of Philadelphia, general purchasing agent of the Pennsylvania lines, as temporary head of the Railroad Administration's purchasing department. He will work under John Skelton Williams, director of the division of finance and purchases.

## Tuesday.

William L. Hutcheson, leader of the striking woodworkers in Eastern shipyards, is to be appointed to the Shipping Board Wage Adjustment Commission. This was the latest development today in the Government's move to prevent future walkouts in shipyards.

The death toll in the boiler explosion at the Republic Iron and Steel Company East Chicago, Ind., increased to four today. The loss amounted to \$500,000.

Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik Foreign Minister, was appointed food dictator, of Russia with unlimited authority.

Adelina Patti, of London, in private life the Baroness Cederstrom, celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary today. From all quarters of the globe came messages of greeting.

Treasury receipts from war savings stamps today amounted to \$2,845,828, bringing the total for February to \$25,134,933, and the total of the campaign to \$59,931,107.

With a \$50,000,000 enabling appropriation being rushed through Congress the government today was prepared to launch a gigantic housing program to give decent shelter to American workmen at war factories.

Private military funeral services for Capt. Vernon Castle, of the Royal Flying Corps, who was killed in an airplane accident at Fort Worth, Tex., last Friday, were held in the Church of the Transfiguration, in New York.

(Continued on page 7.)

## Army Now Six Times As Large As In 1898.

There were 1,428,650 enlisted men and 110,865 officers in the United States Army at the opening of 1918, more than one and a half times as large as any force ever before mobilized by this Nation, according to a statement by Secretary of War Baker.

During the war with Spain the Army of the United States at its maximum strength aggregated 272,000 men and officers. The Army in the field and in training now is practically six times as great as the maximum under army in the Spanish-American War.

About 45,000 officers were commissioned from civil life in the two series of training camps, nearly eight times as many as the number of officers in the Regular Army April 1, 1917.

Mary Pickford's newest Arctcraft picture, "Amarilly of Clothes-Line Alley" has just been finished. She will begin in a few days on the next to be called "M'liss."



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—DEALERS IN—

American Stock,  
Hog & Poultry Fence all Sizes

Hay, Corn, Oats, Rye, Bran,  
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Tourists from all parts of the  
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Specialty of Serving Delici-  
ous Meals to Auto Parties.  
Comfort, Cleanliness and  
Good Service, and Consider-  
ate Attention to all guests are  
the characteristics of the  
New City Hotel.

C. B. COX, Manager.

Oct 6-12-1yr

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Groceries are known only to cus-  
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from us for years. They know  
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## 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?

## GENERAL WASHINGTON IN THE FIELD



## "LEST WE FORGET"

Nation Does Well to Honor the  
Memory of the Founder of  
Its Glorious State of In-  
dependence.

If we today lived in a colony, ground  
down by unjust laws, our passion  
for national life secretly and trag-  
ically burning, if Washington had  
failed, had died in vain for the cause  
which in fact he brought to lasting tri-  
umph—then for poor sentimental hu-  
manity he would shine with a luster  
greater than now is his, writes Joyce  
Kilmer in the New York Times. His  
cause triumphed; the dream became a  
reality, and therefore lost the charm  
of the dream. Washington, dying on  
his bed, in his honored old age, his  
hopes realized, is a noble figure. But  
he lacks the dramatic appeal of Wash-  
ington bidding farewell to his children  
at the foot of the gallows.

By some strange perversity of hu-  
man nature the cause we consider ro-  
mantic and picturesque is always a  
Lost Cause. The names most deeply  
loved are those of the fallen leaders  
whose partisans met with defeat—  
Robert Bruce and Robert Emmet, Wil-  
liam Wallace, Sarsfield and Sobieski,  
that "fair and fatal king," Charles I,  
and his persecuted and uncrowned  
heirs. Children of Union soldiers  
though we may be, our hearts beat  
more quickly at the thought of Lee  
than at the thought of Grant. We rise  
when the band plays "The Star-Span-  
gled Banner," but we rise and shout  
when it plays "Dixie."

And it must also be acknowledged  
that a tragic death endears a states-  
man to the generations that follow  
him. If you are a great leader and  
want to be sure of posterity's affection,  
see that your cause fails. Then the  
conquerors will legislate against the  
honoring of your memory, and that  
will make your fame secure. But if  
your cause succeeds, then at least see  
that your death is sudden and violent.  
Give the world a drama, a legend.

Washington triumphed. At York-  
town he captured Cornwallis' redcoats  
and put an end to tyranny on our  
shores. It is not forbidden to honor  
his memory; the wearing of the red,  
white, and blue is attended by no per-  
ils. And so we take things for grant-  
ed; we forget the hideous dangers  
through which we passed only some  
hundred and two-score years ago; we  
take for granted our nationality, our  
freedom, and the fearless warrior, the  
enlightened statesman who gave them  
to us. When we speak of Washington  
as the Father of His Country we do so

with a laugh, as if the phrase were  
empty rhetoric instead of sublime  
truth. Liege means more to us than  
Lexington, and remembering Edith  
Cavell, we give no thought to Jane  
McCrea.

We may well thank God that the  
war of American independence has not  
the glamor of battles fought in vain,  
that our freedom is no lost cause, that  
Washington's halo is not that of a  
martyr whose life and death were un-  
availing. To those who look at the  
world's events in true historical per-  
spective, without sentimentality and  
with love of justice and freedom in  
their breasts, the American Revolution  
fills the most encouraging page in the  
chronicle of the centuries. But for  
most of us it is only in times of stress  
like the present that we can come to  
an actual sense of our exceptional  
privileges to a realization of the radi-  
ant truth of the stories we read in our  
history book in school. This year the  
Declaration of Independence takes on  
a clearer significance; we know, as we  
did not in bygone years, what it means  
to be free and independent states, ab-  
solved forever from all allegiance to  
foreign powers. And so this year  
Washington's birthday is no routine  
holiday, but a day of solemn yet joyful  
commemoration, a day on which we  
honor with full hearts him who made  
us a nation, the warrior whose sword  
cut the bonds of our thralldom, the  
statesman who bade us, avoiding en-  
tangling alliances, go our free way, an  
independent republic, no nation's sym-  
phom, no nation's tool. "With hallice  
toward none," said Washington's great-  
est successor, "with charity for all."  
It was a summing up of Washington's  
own political creed. No lost cause,  
however glorious with the blood of  
martyrs, seems today so noble as the  
still triumphant cause of American in-  
dependence. No modern hero, fighting  
overseas, is today so dear to us as our  
founder and preserver. And to his ex-  
amples and his counsels we cannot  
look for guidance and look in vain.

## British Tribute to Washington.

George Washington, first president  
of the United States. A true Eng-  
lishman of the Pym and Hampden  
breed, he taught tyranny—in the per-  
son of George III—a lesson which is  
still remembered, and which has had  
much to do with the free development  
of the British empire.—London  
Graphic.

## Philosophy of Law.

There never was a law yet made, I  
conceive, that hit the taste exactly of  
every man, or every part of the com-  
munity; of course, if this be a reason  
for opposition, no law can be executed  
at all without force.—George Washing-  
ton.

## INSPECTING OUTPOSTS AT VALLEY FORGE



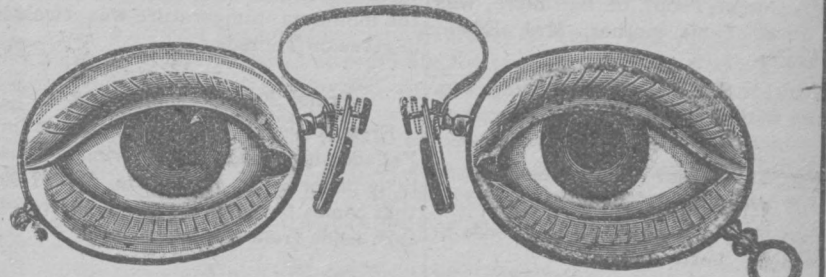
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Rubber Stamps for all purposes.  
The kind that lasts. Stencils,  
brass and enamel signs, seals, pock-  
et punches, ink and ink pads. Leave  
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THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

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renew it next  
time you are  
in town.

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Lowenstein & Wertheimer

HEAD-TO-FOOT OUTFITTERS

9 and 11 North Market Street

FREDERICK, MARYLAND

## THE VERY BEST

Fresh and Salt Meats Obtainable

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

Choice Cuts Always On Hand  
Special Dried Beef And Bologna

JOSEPH E. HOKE

The well-known and reliable store of

## THOMAS H. HALLER

is always headquarters for the very best in

Dry Goods Notions, Ladies' Suits, Cloaks  
and Furnishings.

LIBERAL TERMS ARE OFFERED AND ESPECIAL  
BARGAINS

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

THOMAS H. HALLER,

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



## PERSONALS.

Mr. Edward Hopp left Saturday for Baltimore where he will spend some time.

Miss Mary Chrismer, of Baltimore is the guest of her father, Mr. Edwin Chrismer.

Mr. Harry Hopp spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Mr. Gordon Propf, of Baltimore, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Edwin Chrismer.

Mrs. Ida S. Gillelan is spending two weeks with relatives in Baltimore and Westminster.

Miss Ann Codori returned home after a visit with friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Felix is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Miss M. Murphy, of Baltimore, is visiting in Emmitsburg.

Messrs. Haines and Bricker, of Taneytown, were in Emmitsburg on Tuesday.

Miss Tyler Barclay, of Baltimore, was the guest of Miss Pauline Annan.

Miss Lillian Long, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Long, of near Emmitsburg.

Sergt. Ralph Willoughby, of Camp Greene, Charlotte, S. C., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Annan.

Messrs. J. A. W. Matthews and F. S. K. Matthews attended the funeral of Mr. Charlton Fogle in Thurmont, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lingg and children, of Hanover, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Long, of near Emmitsburg.

Miss Louise Bushman is visiting in Gettysburg.

Messrs. Roy Oden and Roy Manns, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oden, on Sunday.

Mr. William Moran, of Gardenville, Md., visited friends in Emmitsburg on Sunday.

Miss Helen K. Hoke is visiting in Baltimore and Washington.

Miss Marguerite Mitchell is the guest of Miss Helena Hartnett, of Dover, Del.

Miss Margaret Annan, of Hood College, Frederick, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Annan. She had as her guest Miss Ross, of McKeesport, Pa., and Miss Kittenger, of Illinois, also students at Hood College.

Mr. Frank Miller, of Baltimore, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. David Guise, of near Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rotering spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. Rose Foreman spent several days of last week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Edgar Dukchart is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorsey, of Thurmont.

Mr. Clarence Frailey, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Frailey.

Miss Ethel Annan has returned from a visit to Miss Elizabeth Huber, of Gettysburg.

Miss Virginia Eyster is visiting Mrs. Samuel Ott, of Taneytown.

Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Francis J. Felix on Wednesday were: Mr. Hubert Felix and daughter Camilla and Mrs. Charles Du Bourg, of New York City and Mrs. Charles Starnier and daughter Edith, of York, Pa.

## 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.

## Entertained at Valentine Party.

The hospitable home of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Sefton of Thurmont was the scene of a festive occasion on last Thursday evening when twenty-two of the season's most charming lads and lassies gathered to do honor to old St. Valentine.

The house was very artistically decorated with hundreds of hearts of the color scheme being red and white. The girls in their pretty gowns the boys with their bright smiling faces gave a brilliancy to the setting that will not soon be forgotten by any one who had the pleasure of being a guest.

Games, cards, music and dancing were indulged in and the delightful refreshments both in color and design—carried out the homage paid to Saint Valentine.

The guests included Misses Ethel Annan, May Rowe, Virginia Eyster, Margaret Zimmerman, of Emmitsburg; Audrey Wolfe, Mennie Wiles, Golis Barnes, Helen Root, Kathryn Flory, Kathryn Firor, Hazel Wilbide, Ruth Weybright, Blanche Eyer, Rae Hauver, Elizabeth Sefton, Messrs. Chester Brenaman, Claude O'Toole, Lee Kelbaugh, Ralph Wilbide, Joseph Miller, Roland Zentz, Donald Sefton.

## 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.

Teach your child the thrift habit. Explain to the boy that by putting aside a certain small amount each week and buying Thrift Stamps he becomes a creditor of his government and starts himself as a capitalist.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

## Mr. Bollinger Moves To Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bollinger of near Maxell's Mill, moved into the H. M. Gillelan property, on East Main street, on Wednesday.

## Temperature For The Week.

The maximum temperature for this week was fifty degrees on Friday and the minimum temperature was twelve degrees on Thursday.

## Praise From A Subscriber.

From a very valuable subscriber in Philadelphia comes the following. "This little paper is the best value for \$1.00 that comes to me in any printed form—this, aside from sentiment."

## Another Subscriber Comments.

The following praise comes from a Pittsburgh subscriber: "I enjoy the Chronicle so much that I could not afford to miss one single interesting number."

## Flittings Are Taking Place.

The fact that Spring is fast approaching is evidenced by a number of "flittings" already taking place. Most every day this week wagon loads of household furniture have been passing through town.

## Death of Dr. A. V. D. Watterson.

Word was received yesterday of the sudden death at his home in Pittsburgh of A. V. D. Watterson, LL. D., president of the Alumni Association of Mount Saint Mary's College.

## Streets Have Been Cleaned.

A decidedly clean appearance has been given to the streets of Emmitsburg. On Wednesday the Mayor superintended the washing of the ice and snow off the Square, Frederick street and the crossings.

## Mr. and Mrs. Matthews Entertain.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. F. S. K. Matthews entertained a number of friends at their home on West Main street. The occasion was the first anniversary of their marriage.

## Red Cross Receives Rush Order.

The local branch of the Red Cross has just received a rush order for one hundred flings. All the members are urgently requested to call at the rooms of the association, on Frederick street, at once to obtain this work.

## Mr. Fink Enlists In Aviation Corps.

Mr. Bernard Fink, of Westminster, spent several days in Emmitsburg this week. Mr. Fink, who for several months supervised the construction of the new concrete streets for the Potomac Engineering and Contracting Company, has recently enlisted in the Aviation Corps.

## K. Of C. Elects Grand Knight.

At a meeting of the local Council Knights of Columbus on Tuesday, February 19, Mr. Louis H. Callahan was elected Grand Knight succeeding Ernest G. Theroux, resigned. Mr. David H. Guise was elected Deputy Grand Knight succeeding Mr. Callahan. Mr. Edwin Chrismer was elected a member of the Board of Trustees.

## A Letter From An Emmitsburg Boy Now In France.

On Active Service With The American Expeditionary Forces. January 23, 1918.

Dear.....

I will drop you a few lines to let you know I am in the best of health and am enjoying myself to the full extent, that is as far as the army will allow.

We are certainly having some fine weather here, for the last three weeks it is just like summer, all the frost is out of the ground and it is fine to be out, all the fellows are running around in their shirt sleeves. You may know how warm it is, they are playing ball everyday. On Sunday we had a real game of baseball.

I have been working with German prisoners ever since we arrive in France, that is, I have had charge of them. They are very good workers at least they worked for me. I have been doing the plumbing work around this camp and it was a pretty soft job, but I was just called up and told I had been relieved from my plumbing job, I felt like swearing a blue streak, but there is no use, it is all in the army.

I went down to the little village next to the camp and filled myself up on beer, wine, eggs, steak, ham and French fried potatoes, then came back to camp and went to bed and slept all night. Every house in the town has been turned into a cafe, and there the boys spend some lively times.

I have received two letters from you since I have been in France. You can tell Dad I walked home last Xmas but I walk this Xmas eve in a Foreign land not towards home but towards camp so I could get a little sleep so I would be able to hike the next day.

I have sent you about five or six letters so far, the next time you write let me know how many you have received. Will close for this time with lots of love and best wishes to one and all.

## 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.

## CHARLTON FOGLE.

Charlton Fogle, a native of Carroll county, Md., and a Civil War veteran, died Friday evening, February 15, at the home of his son, Calvin Fogle, 20 East Fifth street, Waynesboro, aged 72 years, 5 months and 4 days. His death was the result of a stroke of paralysis which he had received recently and from which he was unable to recover.

Charlton Fogle was born September 12, 1845, at New Windsor, Md., the son of William and Sarah Elizabeth Fogle. He resided there for a number of years with his parents until the outbreak of the Civil war when he served in Co. I, 13th regiment of Maryland Infantry.

After the war he moved to Thurmont where he was married on July 5, 1869 to Mary C. Matthews, a sister of J. A. W. Matthews of Emmitsburg.

Mr. Fogle was a member of the United Brethren church of Thurmont and of the Thurmont post of the G. A. R. Surviving are six daughters and one son as follows: Mrs. Minerva Myers, Baltimore; Mrs. Mollie Stoner and Mrs. J. F. Rogers, both of Hagerstown; Mrs. Ellen Miller and Mrs. Miller Carbaugh, both of Catoctin Furnace; Mrs. Lovy Patts, Woodboro, Md., and Calvin Fogle, of Waynesboro. One brother, Thomas Fogle, of New Windsor, Md., thirty seven grand-children and twenty-four great-grand-children survive.

Brief funeral services were held at the home of his son, in Waynesboro, Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. C. Miller. The body was removed to Thurmont on Tuesday where services were again held in the United Brethren church, Rev. Holcraft officiating. Interment was made in the Thurmont cemetery.

## MRS. CATHERINE FELIX.

Mrs. Catherine Felix, wife of Francis J. Felix, died at her home on Frederick street, Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock after a lingering illness, aged 73 years, 1 month and 20 days.

Mrs. Felix was born near Emmitsburg and spent her entire life in this vicinity. She is survived by her husband, four sons, Hubert and John Felix, of New York City; Joseph Felix, of Toledo, Ohio; Charles Felix, of Loretto, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Du Bourg, of New York City and Miss Bertha Felix at home. Two brothers, Mr. James Peddicord, of York, Pa.; and Mr. Alonza Peddicord, near Emmitsburg, and one sister, Mrs. Jeremiah Butts, of Altoona, Pa., also survive.

Funeral services were held in St. Joseph's Catholic Church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, with a High Mass of Requiem, Rev. Charles Maloney, officiating. Interment was made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

## MISS JOSEPHINE MARSHALL.

Miss Josephine Marshall, of Littlestown, died at the Lancaster hospital at five o'clock Sunday morning, Feb. 10. She had been a patient there for the past two weeks, suffering from cancer of the stomach. Her age was 53 years. She leaves a sister, Miss Sarah Marshall, of Littlestown, and a brother, residing at Conewago Chapel.

The body was brought to Littlestown, Monday and services were held at nine o'clock Wednesday morning, Feb. 13th, in St. Aloysius Catholic church. Interment in Littlestown cemetery.

Miss Marshall is well known in this vicinity where she frequently visited relatives.

## BOLLER-WELTY.

Miss Flora B. Welty, Rocky Ridge, and Guy W. Boller, Laysville were married in Hagerstown, on Thursday, February, 14, by Rev. J. Edward Harms, in St. John's Lutheran church.

## WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE LEGISLATURE.

February 21st, 1918.

State House, Annapolis.

This week has seen important changes in the management of State affairs. Mr. John M. Dennis has retired from the position of Treasurer of Maryland and member of the Board of Public Works, and Mr. William P. Jackson has taken his place. The last republican to hold the position of treasurer was the late General Thomas J. Shryock, who gave it up to the late Murray Vandiver, just eighteen years ago. The Board of Public Works will remain democratic, however, Governor Harrington and Comptroller McMullin, both democrats, in control.

Mr. Dennis and Mr. McMullin both deserve well of the people of Maryland for their able and careful devotion to duty during the past two years. Both are successful business men of the highest type, to whom politics and public office are only incidents to their careers. Both have the respect and esteem of all who know them, regardless of party, and both men have devoted much time, care and attention, to their duties. They have made the Board of Public Works a business organization, and have given to the financial affairs of the State the same care and attention they have given their private business. Indeed it should be a matter of congratulation to the people of Maryland that these two able and distinguished men have placed the credit of Maryland on so high a plane that the securities have remained at, and above, par, while the bonds and obligations of other States have gone down with depression of all sorts of securities owing to the war. Mr. Dennis and Mr. McMullin deserve well of the people of Maryland, and no doubt honors equally great, if not greater, are in reserve for them in the future.

The General Assembly is dragging its weary way, now beyond the middle point of session. The Annexation Bill seems to be tied up with red tape, which may be unwound later on, and which may be wound tighter and tighter as the session draws to a close. There seems to be a determination on the part of the leading County Senators, regardless of party, to safe-guard the counties before the Bill is allowed to become a law in any form. No bill will be permitted to pass which will in any way increase the political preponderance of Baltimore City. The Counties have been in the saddle in Maryland ever since Baltimore became a great centre of population. The State has been well and economically governed during all these years, and no injustice has been done any section, and no injustice is likely to be done in the future; and the people of the counties expect to retain the control of affairs for the good and well being of all concerned. They are determined that no Bolshevik elements of the population, elements which are liable at any time to rise in the large cities of this country, shall be able to influence the affairs of this conservative and prosperous old Commonwealth.

There are five democratic senators who are now looked upon as men who will figure largely in the future of their party, and all are comparatively young men; there are likewise five republican senators who promise equally well as leaders of their party in the years to come. The democrats are: Senators Harrison, of Worcester; Bennett, of Wicomico; Crothers, of Cecil; Norris, of Baltimore City, and Mitchell, of Charles. Look out for these men in the strenuous times to come.

The Republican Senators who show great promise as future leaders, are, Speicher, of Garrett; Metzgerott, of Prince Georges; Eppler, of Allegany; Andrews, of Dorchester, and Kaufman, of Frederick. In the future councils of the Republican party of Maryland look out for these men. If they want to be there,—there they will be, and with force and vigor for the welfare of the State; for all, both the democrats named above and the republicans are Marylanders first, and partisans next. And all are for Maryland.

## When You Have a Cold.

It is when you have a severe cold that you appreciate the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. "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

## IN MEMORIAM.

In sad but loving remembrance of our dear friend Harriet Zimmerman.

Dearest friend how we miss you Miss you more than words can tell Life is sad and lonely without you But Jesus took you home to dwell.

Sleep on dear friend and take your rest, God took you home, He thought it best, He saw your suffering here so great And opened wide the golden gate.

Oh! how hard we tried to save you Prayers and tears were all in vain, Happy angels came and took you, From this world of toil and pain.

Gone from earth, yes gone to heaven, Tears still dim our weary eyes, But we hope to meet you friend In the home beyond the skies.

By K. McKISSICK.

## Indians Enlisted in Army and Navy.

Five thousand Indians have enlisted in the army or navy for the war. Exact figures are not obtainable, but that number is given as a safe estimate by Cato Sells, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, in a letter made public recently to the President of the American Indian League in New York city.

In enumerating the part the Indians are taking in the war, Commissioner Sells cites that they have subscribed to more than \$9,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds, have brought about a tremendous increase in the production of meat and agricultural products on Indian reservations and assisted in Red Cross work.

Show your little daughter that even girls as young as she is can help in this big struggle by lending a part of her allowance to the United States.

## 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.

## 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 gauge 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.

## DENTISTRY.

It being my intention to open an office in Emmitsburg in the near future, I wish to notify my friends and the public that I will be prepared to do all kinds of dental surgery and prosthetic dentistry by the best and latest methods. Full set of teeth \$6.00. Guaranteed ten years \$8.00 and \$1.00. Gold and porcelain crowns \$4.00 to \$5.00. Crown and bridge work. (Teeth without plates) \$3.00 to \$4.00. Gold and porcelain fillings \$1.00 to \$2.00. All other fillings 50c. Extracting by the use of local anesthetics 25c.

F 15 5t DR. J. A. O'TOOLE, Dentist.

## MEAT BUSINESS FOR SALE.

As it is necessary for me to devote my whole time and attention to the management of the store of C. G. Frailey & Co., I will sell, on private terms, my butchering and meat business, fixtures, etc., and will rent to the purchaser the rooms I now occupy and the cold storage plant connected therewith.

2-22-tf. JOSEPH E. HOKE.

## FOR SALE—PIANOLA PIANO.

Pianola Piano, Stroud Metrostyle—Themodist, 88-note, first-class condition, Mahogany frame, 75 rolls, scarf, bench, rack Very reasonable. Apply either to CHRONICLE OFFICE or to PAUL M. ADAMS, Thurmont, Md.

2-22-4ts.

## FOR RENT.

Two rooms for business purposes. Formerly used as barber shop. Near Centre Square. Apply to Feb. 22-tf. C. F. ROTERING.

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Civic League in the Public School Auditorium on Friday evening, February 22 at 7 o'clock Feb 15-2ts

## 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-tf Emmitsburg, Md.

## AUCTION SALE

Of household effects at the home of Mrs. Catherine Hyder, Wednesday, February 27th at 12 o'clock. f 15-2t

## 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, Feb 1-4ts. 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.

WANTED—35 yards of second hand Brussels carpet. Feb 15-3ts.

## Must Make Estimate of Coal Used.

The Fuel Administration at Washington desires a fair estimate of the coal requirements of Maryland for annual domestic consumption.

All the County Chairmen of local fuel Committees have accordingly been asked by Ferdinand A. Meyer, Federal Fuel Administrator for Maryland, to obtain from each dealer in his county, a statement of the following facts relating to his particular business.

(1). Amount of Anthracite coal handled from April 1st, 1916 to April 1st 1917 with amounts received from each producer or selling agency.

(2). Amount of same handled from April 1st, 1917 to date, with same data.

(3). Amount of Bituminous coal covering the same periods with same information.

This information to be tabulated and submitted to Washington.

As relief measures are involved in this work it will doubtless be promptly done.

You don't need candy during Lent, but your government needs money during Lent—money to carry on the war. With the money you would ordinarily spend for candy buy Thrift Stamps.

## 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, Emmitsburg, Md. July 17-14

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

## Notary Public J. Ward Kerrigan

IN THE Emmitsburg Savings Bank

## EDWARD HARTING EMMITSBURG, MD.

—Repairer of— Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Etc. FIRST-CLASS WORKMANSHIP. 6-3m ALL WORK WARRANTED.

## M. F



## "WAMPUM" Indian Money

How Indian Beldies Were  
"Tipped;" Origin of Term  
"Bucketshop"

By S. W. STRAUS  
(Prominent New York and Chicago Banker)

Here is the story of "wampum," the first money to be used in the United States.

It consisted of clam shells, little tubes made out of clay, beads and the like. All these the Indians called by the general name of wampum, and when the white man set foot upon these shores he found the wampum convenient for his use, not only in trading with the Indians but with other whites. The Indian name was *sewan*, but the European immigrants gave this legal tender the name of wampum, by which it has been known ever since.

Wampum was not entirely devoid of intrinsic value. Most of the shells from which it was made were rare. These were made largely into beads, highly polished and strung on strings, chiefs, sachems, and medicine men wore great strings of these beads on ceremonious occasions. Every treaty was corroborated by laying down belts of beads. Friendships were cemented and alliances and marriages were always solemnized with an exchange of wampum.

Wampum was chiefly of two kinds, white and dark purple. The white was made from the edge of the clam shells and the purple made from the shell's heart, and was worth double the white. Considerable labor cost went into the manufacture of wampum, for a writer in the year 1714 tells us: "All wampum is made of shells which are found on the coast of Carolina, which are very large and hard, so they are very difficult to cut." He adds that "some English smiths have tried to drill this sort of shell money and thereby thought to get advantage, but it proved so hard that nothing could be gained."

When an Indian was buried, strings of wampum were always placed in the grave with him for convenience in purchasing the necessary supplies in the next world, and for use as tips to various minor Indian dieties, who the Indians believed were as greedy as modern head waiters.

In 1641 the use of wampum was legalized by the common council of New Amsterdam, now New York. This was next followed by an epidemic of counterfeiting, which caused a great deal of difficulty and led to the rapid depreciation of wampum as a medium of exchange. Old Peter Stuyvesant pegged around on his wooden leg and did his best to solve the problem by declaring unstrung wampum no longer to be legal tender. This was going to the opposite extreme, and the little Dutch colony came near a financial panic. Six months later loose and imperfect wampum had to be declared legal tender.

In Massachusetts wampum became legal tender in 1640, but twenty-one years later the coining of silver was authorized, and this more stable medium soon drove wampum-beads out of circulation.

After the Revolutionary war money was so scarce that wampum came into use again. It persisted here and there as money until the nineteenth century, and, indeed, wampum in various forms, including pipes and moons, were considerably used in the United States until as late as 1830.

The financial requirements of the Revolutionary war resulted in the establishing of America's first banks. The initial undertaking was the Bank of Pennsylvania, which was started in July, 1780. It was described by the well-known financier Morris as "nothing more than a patriotic subscription of continental money for the purpose of purchasing provisions for a starving army." In the decade 1780-1790, three other financial institutions were launched; the Bank of New York, Massachusetts Bank and the Bank of North America. This latter is generally considered to be the first bank in the United States and was capitalized at \$10,000,000. Actual subscriptions, however, were very hard to secure and only \$70,000 was obtained. The government contributed \$200,000 in specie.

The New York Stock Exchange has been traced back to a meeting of twenty-four brokers under a tree opposite 60 Wall street, May 17, 1792. The purpose of the meeting was to agree on uniform commissions. Thereafter the brokers met at "Tontine Coffee House," Wall and Water streets. The final organization of the Stock Exchange was completed in 1817. The Philadelphia Stock Exchange also started in a coffee house.

The malodorous "bucketshop" received its name from England. On the east side of London loafers had a custom of going from street to street and draining every keg of beer they could find. The liquor was placed in a bucket. After it was filled these hard characters retired to some out of the way corner and crouched, passing the bucket from one to another. The term "bucketshop," at first meaning assemblages of this kind, came to be applied to any establishment of doubtful reputation.

The foregoing authentic story—the first of a series of six—is published by  
The Emmitsburg Savings Bank.

## "Uncle Bill's" Own Column



Be an optimist. Having to lie in bed on your back for a week isn't the most enjoyable pastime in the world; but it's a bloomin' sight better than having to stand on your head for the same period.

Dear Uncle Bill:  
Who discovered the Solar Plexus?  
TELESCOPE.  
An astronomer named John L. Sullivan.

Dear Uncle Bill:  
Please suggest some good books to read during Lent.

THOUGHTFUL.  
Account books, tradesmen's books, check books and bank books are good ones to start on.

Dear Uncle Bill:  
Is chickenpox a chicken disease?  
GALLICIA.

No, Gatty, not in the sense that you mean. "Chickens"—the other kind—frequently have it, though. By the same token cocktails have nothing to do with roosters; neither do eggs grow on an egg plant.

Dear Uncle Bill:  
My sister is so cross-eyed that when she weeps the tears run down her back. What can be done for her?  
DUCT.  
She is suffering with bacteria. Have her consult a physician.

Dear Uncle Bill:  
My boy is a private in the Army of Idlers; I can't do anything with him. Can you suggest something?  
FATHER.

In other words your son is a private nuisance. Turn him over to Corporal Punishment. He'll fix him.

Dear Uncle Bill:  
Will you please explain the expression: "the glint of steel?"

SPORT.  
Did you ever see a "gash fight" among a lot of brunette razor wags? That's where you'll see "the glint of steel" all right. Look on and you'll never ask for a further explanation.

Dear Uncle Bill:  
I am coming to you for some very important information and I want you to consider wisely for me. I am an old maid nigh on to forty and I would like to get married for I think I would make a first rate help mate, and Uncle Bill this is the question I want you to consider. Do you consider it wise for me to advertise for a husband? I remain yours in distress.

BEDELIA.  
It worries me, it puzzles me—the fact that one with that sweet name, "Bedelia," is not already married. Bedelia! It sounds so mellifluous, melodic; like the note of the hermit thrush at eve; like a purring brook of nectar titillating a syren harp. Advertise? Never. Just name the place; I'll guarantee you a husband.

Dear Uncle Bill:  
I want to help Uncle Sam, but apparently Uncle Sam does not want to help me. I live on an enormous farm of eight acres and wish to raise hogs. If the people are to eat hog feed what are the hogs to eat?

AMERICA.  
America, you are to be commended for your loyalty. Nor need you be discouraged. Your eight acres are sufficient for hog raising if you get the right breed. Luther Burbank and I have studied the thing out very carefully and have perfected a breed which we call *E. Pluribus Unum*. It is the result of crossing a hog with a centipede. Every hog has a hundred hams, and there is only one mouth to feed. Get one of these animals, America, and your troubles will be over.

## MAKES RAPID HEADWAY

Add This Fact to Your Store of Knowledge.

Kidney disease often advances so rapidly that many a person is firmly in its grasp before aware of its progress. Prompt attention should be given the slightest symptom of kidney disorder. If there is a dull pain in the back, headaches, dizzy spells or a tired, worn-out feeling, or if the kidney secretions are offensive, irregular or attended with pain, procure a good kidney remedy at once.

Thousands recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Read the statement below.

Thos. Donaldson, 129 Randolph Ave., Hagerstown, Md., says: "I have been troubled with my kidneys for many years and have had such pains through the small of my back I could hardly turn in bed. My kidneys have often acted irregularly. I have tried Doan's Kidney Pills and they have always relieved me. When I take this medicine, it never fails to give satisfactory results."

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

Advertisement.

Henry Arthur Jones' play, "The Lie," has been done over for the pictures with Elsie Ferguson in the title role.

## FROM ALL POINTS OF COMPASS.

(Continued from page 4.)

Wednesday.

Pope Yeatman, consulting engineer of New York, has been placed in charge of the nonferrous metals department of the War Industries Board.

It was announced that the first American built battleplanes are on their way to the battle front in France.

After an illness of several months, Arthur W. Robinson, a veteran steamship agent died at his home in Baltimore.

Col. John Murphy, 76 years old, died unexpectedly in his apartments at a hotel in Richmond.

Thursday.

Through passenger service between New York and Chicago will soon be limited to one fast train each way, day and night, it was officially stated at the Railroad Administration offices in Washington today.

The food situation in the United States is "critical, but not hopeless," Chairman Lever, of the House Agricultural Committee, admitted today.

For a birthday present to your children give Thrift Stamps.

## NOTICE

In accordance with the regulations of the U. S. Food Administrator the Blue Ribbon Egg Company will not buy any hens from now until the first of May. The following notice has been issued to dealers in poultry:

The licensee shall not, between February 11, 1918, and April 30, 1918 purchase, ship, sell or negotiate the sale of any live or freshly killed hens or pullets; provided, however, that this shall not prevent the purchase, shipment or sale between February 11 and February 23, 1918, of hens or pullets which were either killed or shipped prior to February 11, to markets for sale as food; and provided further that nothing in this rule shall prevent the purchase, shipment or sale of live hens or pullets for egg-production purposes.

By order of United States Food Administration.

Blue Ribbon Egg Co.

Gettysburg, Pa.

Gettysburg, Pa.

Gettysburg, Pa.

## G. W. Weaver & Son

### Dry Goods Department Store

The fiscal year just closed (January 31, 1917) has shown us the greatest volume of business ever done in one year by any Dry Goods Store in Adams county, it being an increase of one-third over our own best year. This can, of course, be attributed in part to the general prosperity of our community and the higher prices of the same bulk of goods, but we feel that this GREAT increase for us has been brought about in a greater measure by our large buying at a time before these greater price advances had gone fully in effect, and by giving our customers the benefit of our forethought. We have continued this practice of early contracts and purchases for our Spring business, having loaded up with thousands of dollars worth of staples, and stored them against these later price advances we know must come, and where styles and colors make for value we contracted for larger lots and lines months ago, to be shipped when styles were fixed, and these goods are coming in daily. We are showing the LARGEST STOCK OF GOODS to be found anywhere outside the larger city stores, at prices in most every case less than the market of today.

## A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF NEW SILKS

The soldier needs wool and cotton for clothing, and munitions. Dress in silk and be patriotic.

In Satins (wonderful vogue) in all the desirable weaves and colors at same prices as last Fall. Taffetas, Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Shirting Silks, Foulards, Fancy Skirting Silks, Etc.

BUY W. S. S. CERTIFICATES

## NEW WOOL DRESS GOODS

As was said by the immortal Lincoln, of the Civil War and which applies now, "War is terrible and this war of ours in its magnitude and duration is one of the most terrible." Let us do our part in our best way towards a successful termination.

All the sturdy, sensible weaves for Dresses and Coats. Serges, Poplins and a dozen others at a price-saving that will allow you to buy a Thrift stamp on every yard. Never a larger variety to choose from, but we cannot duplicate them at these prices and most of them not at all.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

## NEW COTTON DRESS GOODS

Even if there was a probability of failure in the great struggle we are engaged in it ought not deter us to help in every way to strengthen our great government to win.

The variety is legion. We are showing now from our early purchases some of the most beautiful things that have ever been made out of cotton—white and colored. It would take a page of this paper to give even a partial description or to give brands. If you have heard of any particular Dress or Waist fabric, ask us, we have it.

BUY A LIBERTY BONDS

## HOUSEHOLD DRY GOODS

Don't forget that while this dreadful war falls on all classes of people, that it falls hardest on the soldier in the field. Help him by keeping the wheels of trade and manufacturing going at home. Use the wealth the war has given you by circulating it.

Sheets, Pillow Cases, Counterpanes, Table Damasks, Domestic Goods of every character, all at a saving of from 15 to 25 per cent over the wholesale market prices of today. Stock sufficient to last a considerable siege, but after these are gone, then what?

When we pay more we will have to charge more to stay in business.

PAY YOUR WAR TAX CHEERFULLY

## THE LADIES READY-TO-WEAR STOCK

Style Improvements—which make for beauty.

Quality Improvements—which make for service.

Intrinsic Value Improvements—which make for savings.

Our optimism for a large Spring business is probably most noticeable in our preparation in this department. Additional salespeople—additional help in many ways—to facilitate handling a larger stock and more customers.

G. W. Weaver & Son  
The Leaders

Gettysburg, Pa.





## 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

You Can Positively Save Considerable Money If You BUY A

**Globe Silo NOW**

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

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

**OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.**

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

**FREDERICK COUNTY.**

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

Clerk of the Circuit Court—Eli G. Haugh. Deputies, I. N. Loy, M. N. Nusz, John H. Martz, Butler Staley, Leslie 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. Harly. 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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**CARBON PAPER**

**TYPEWRITER SHEETS**

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**"DON'T HITCH HERE"**

**SIGNS**

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All These May Be Had At

**THE CHRONICLE OFFICE**

## A Fictitious Plutocrat

By TOM MASSON

(Copyright)

The fascination which attaches itself to the accumulation of vast means, a sort of twentieth century halo that surrounds a man, so to speak, is none the less pronounced in the case of Caleb Yellowboise because he chances to be a fictitious personage.

A fictitious person is much more likely to be true to himself and to be more free in his movements than his counterpart in real life because the necessity for his being on guard is never paramount. I was saying something like this the other evening to Caleb Yellowboise as we sat in one of his palaces.

"And yet," he said, "you must remember that, while in a sense your statement is correct, at the same time I must in my actions and in my thoughts live up to the reality which as a fictitious personage I represent in real life. In other words, the reality of my fictitiousness depends wholly upon my fidelity to my prototype."

"My dear Caleb," I said, laying my hand warningly on his arm, "you may not escape me with any such subtle sophistry. You wish to conceal from me the hidden springs of your character, your weaknesses, your defects, by taking refuge behind the sincerity of your fictitiousness. You feel intuitively that I am here to criticize you, to pick you to pieces, and you shrink from the operation. You try to head me off, therefore, by endeavoring to convince me that you are in reality real and must be governed by actions identical with reality. You must remember that if you were really real I would in all probability not be here to censure you, but to beg. Is it not a pleasure for me once in my life to take the owner of a hundred millions into his own private room, sit him down in a chair and tell him what I think of him?"

"Anyone would think," said Caleb Yellowboise, "that you are actuated by personal animosity against me, as if you considered me a reprobate or something equally reprehensible."

"Admirable!" I exclaimed. "My dear Caleb, your simulation of reality is so good that I am almost tempted to ask you for a loan if for nothing more than to humor your whim."

"The fact is," said Caleb Yellowboise, "I am not as I seem. I am one of the most envied and one of the most miserable of human creatures—envied because of my possessions and miserable because of them."

"But, my dear fellow," I exclaimed, "why should you let this incubus of a fortune oppress you? Why not ignore it, overlook it, and go on your way without thinking of it?"

"Ah," said Caleb sadly, "I might—I might if it were only that. But you forgot that the very habit of thought engendered by a lifetime of accumulation cannot be shuffled off so easily. To gain this end I have made many sacrifices, and now my nature, warped and sullen, refuses to respond to more esthetic impulses."

"It isn't your conscience, is it?" I suggested.

"No!" replied my friend decisively. "I can't say that my conscience figures to any extent. I realized in the beginning that it was no quarter, and my conscience never came to the front to harass me. Of course there are times—when perhaps I hear of some poor devil who has gone to the wall—when I happened to turn on the screws that I feel a tinge of regret, but the chances are he would be squeezed anyway. After I had made a little I got the taste of blood. You see, my personal wants were few. I didn't care about pictures, then or books or scenery or anything like that. I thought a good deal of my wife, and I wanted to make her happy; but, above all, I wanted power."

"And of course you got it," I said. "That's one of the things," he continued, "that bother me. I can't make up my mind now whether I have any power or not. Sometimes I think I have, and sometimes I think I haven't. I haven't created anything. I've had some fun, of course. It's fun to play any game and win, but I begin to see now that the game isn't worth as big a candle as I thought it was. Railroads have been built in my name, iron foundries started, libraries founded, and so forth. But if I wanted a railroad built I got an engineer to construct it, as I got architects to plan my buildings. It is true I furnished the capital for all these things, but even this I didn't make. I got it from the other fellows. In the meantime my wife and daughters have grown up without me. They've learned things I haven't had time for. Of course I've had the edges rubbed off, but a man has to be caught young to learn a proper appreciation of some things. And as for my sons—"

"Stop!" I cried. "Enough!" I anticipated a positive enjoyment from a more thorough understanding of your character, but this—this is heartrending!"

The owner of a hundred millions sighed deeply. "You see how it is," he replied. "I have never confided in anyone before. Don't you feel sorry for me?"

"Sorry!" I ejaculated. "My dear millionaire, this is one of the saddest tales of human misery and mental destitution I ever heard. I pity you from the bottom of my heart. Just think!"

"Of what?" asked Caleb.

"Of this," I replied. "If you, who are fictitious, can affect me so, just think of what the reality must be!"

## DID YOU SAY CIGARS?

---How's Six (6) For a Quarter?  
The Real Satisfactory Kind.

Ask For Them At  
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Wedding Gifts in  
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Different Grades and Makes

All Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing Guaranteed

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**JEWELRY STORE**

48 North Market St.,  
P. O. Box 7. FREDERICK, MD. Phone 705.

## "Clothes Don't Make The Man"

So to speak—but they have much to do with the impression the man makes.

I tailor the sort of garments that characterize a man, putting him in the correctly, yet exclusively dressed class.

The New Winter Styles Await Your Inspection

**J. D. LIPPY, Tailor,**  
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## FALL & WINTER SHOES

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## New Spring Mattings

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at reasonable prices. Call and examine our stock before buying. New lot of

**Spring Dress Gingham**  
**Poplins, White Goods**

Carry full line of The Martin-Senom Co's.

**WOOD-VAR STAIN**

Also Easter Novelties, etc.

**C. G. FRAILEY & CO.**

## 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

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## Emmitsburg Marble & Granite Co.

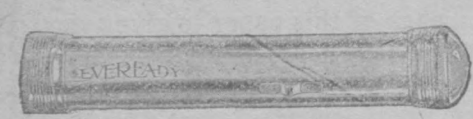
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