



FROM YE OPTIMIST'S YEAR BOOK

What one man can do, or has done, reveals an open door that all other men may enter.—Randall.

The cardinal of character are the four requisites: Truth, kindness of heart, honor, right feeling.

Don't worry when you stumble. Remember that a worm is about the only thing that can't fall down.—Nautilus.

If you ever find happiness by hunting for it, you will find it as the old woman did her lost spectacles—safe on the bridge of her nose.—Josh Billings.

He who having lost one ideal, refuses to give his heart and soul to another and nobler, is like a man who declines to build his house on the rock because the wind and rain have ruined his house on the sand.—Anon.

Make it a rule to erase all unhappy memories from the consciousness, substituting the delightful ones. The process is a slow one, but the result is sure and justifies the effort.—Herbert Kaufman.

Fearlessness burns its bridges behind; tear the bridges before.—Anon.

Never think of yourself as the victim of circumstances. To do so is to make yourself the victim of every adversity you may encounter. Know what you have the power to change and control circumstances. Exercise that power and soon things will begin to change for the better.—Efficiency.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned having sold his farm and intending to move to town will sell at public sale in Freedom township, 2 miles north of Emmitsburg near Rhodes' Mill.

On Tuesday, March 11, 1913, at 10 A.M. the following personal property: NINE HEAD OF HORSES AND COLTS. No. 1 is a brown mare coming 5 years old...

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, having rented their farm will sell at public sale at their residence at Maxwell's Mill on

Thursday, March 13, 1913,

at 10 o'clock sharp, all that personal property: SEVEN HEAD OF HORSES AND COLTS. Sorrel Mare, "Hess," rising 14 years, will work wherever hitched and a good driver...

PUBLIC SALE

BASKETBALL AT THE MOUNTAIN

Quint Makes Good Showing Against Strong Teams.—Loss of Captain Brings Out Good Players.

There is no doubt from the showing so far made by the Mt. St. Mary's basketball team that they will finish up the season with a very good record. The game last Tuesday evening against the strong University of Pittsburgh quint was perhaps the best ever seen on the local court.

Unless something unforeseen happens the boys from the mountain should get away with most of the remaining games. Manager Mulhearn, after Mt. St. Joseph's team cancelled for tomorrow, tried to arrange a game with George Washington University.

The mountain team at present is in good trim and going at a fast clip. It is mostly to speed that local boys owe a great deal of their success. Every one was sorry to lose Captain Letter as he was a fast player, but in Philips Coach Thompson has found an able substitute.

The next game will be with Gettysburg here Tuesday evening and as the contests between the Mountain and her neighbor across the line have always been hard fought, this game will be no exception to the rule.

Commission on Vice Problems. As members of his state-wide vice commission Governor Goldsborough has appointed: Dr. George Walker, James R. Wheeler, Miss Anna Herkner, Dr. Lillian Welsh, Duke Bond, Louis H. Levin, Dr. Wm. H. Welch, George M. Henderson, F. H. Gottlieb, Walter L. Denny, J. W. Magruder, George Dilling, Robert Biggs, Dr. J. M. T. Finney and Simon H. Stein.

Mrs. Knute Nelson on Float. Women vote in Norway. Mrs. Knute Nelson is a Norwegian—her husband, Senator Nelson is anyway—and as she is very much interested in the suffragist cause Mrs. Nelson has agreed to represent Norway on the Norwegian float that will glide along in the big third of March parade in Washington.

Cardinal Maffi, Archbishop of Pisa, who is prominent as a scientist, is experimenting with wireless communication between the principal churches of Italy and France.

Real Estate & Personal Property

On the Premises in HARNEY, MD. Saturday, February 15th at 1 P. M. Sharp.

The following property real and personal consisting of a butchering business, store room, 2 residences 2 acres good land, slaughter house fully equipped, etc., known as the E. G. Sterner properties.

Terms—10 per cent cash on day of sale; balance at time of settlement March 31st, 1913, at which time deed and possession will be given. If all cash on day of sale 2 per cent. discount will be allowed.

WATTERSON ON WILSON

(Continued from page 1.)

Talleyrand; personally a Garibaldi. Professionally he has been a Schoolmaster. The habits of a life-time, the tyrannies of the classroom and the dogmatism of the platform, confirm him as a man apart, who makes not common cause with any, nor works to harness. Thus the politicians who have gone to Trenton and Princeton complain that he has not taken them into his confidence.

Mr. Wilson, being a philosophic statesman invested with power, would in any event find the Bryan-Roosevelt programme hard to follow. But, even if he should try in good faith to carry it out, as fast as he came to the scratch, Mr. Bryan at least would advance his demands, making fulfillment—even agreement—impossible.

FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.

Miss Sarah Dutrow, of near Graceham, and Miss Bertha Troxell spent several days last week with Miss Maud Pryor.

Those that called at the home of Mrs. Charley Eyer on Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. Samuel Dewees and daughter, Kathryn, Mrs. Aaron Stull and daughter, Fay, Mrs. Howard Eighenbrode and daughter, Lena, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Eva Keilbaugh and Edna Eighenbrode.

Mr. Joseph Fry, has gone to New Oxford to teach school. Mr. William Wertebaker who has left several days last week has charge of his school again.

Mr. Charles Gall is still on the sick list. A very enjoyable surprise party was given Mr. Victor Pryor on Wednesday evening, Jan. 29. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, of Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Brown and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Eighenbrode and daughter, Eva, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stull and children, Fay, Allen and Roland, Mr. Luther Pryor, Misses Maud and Anna Pryor, Mary, Edith and Margie Brown, Bertha Troxell, Eva and Olive Keilbaugh, Luella and Bina Eyer, Sara Dutrow, and Ruic Kipe. Messrs. Wilbur and Leroy Brown, William and Shreaves Zentz, John and Thomas Ridenour, Joseph Fry, Victor Pryor, Esta Zentz, Harry Fox and Lee Keilbaugh.

REGULATIONS FOR LENT IN THE ARCHDIOCESE OF BALTIMORE

Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, falls on the 5th day of February. 1. All the faithful who have completed their twenty-first year, unless exempt by dispensation or some other legitimate cause, are bound to observe the fast of Lent.

By virtue of an Indult to the United States the following special dispensations are granted: 1. The use of flesh-meat is permitted at all meals on Sundays and once a day on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, with the exception of the second and last Saturdays of Lent.

By virtue of an Indult granted to us by the Holy See March 15, 1895, and renewed until March 15, 1915, we permit all workingmen and their families the use of flesh-meat once a day on all fast days and abstinence days throughout the year, with the exception of Fridays, Ash Wednesday, the Wednesday and Saturday of Holy Week and the Eve of Christmas.

The Paschal time extends from the first Sunday of Lent till Trinity Sunday, during which time all Catholics who have attained the proper age are bound to receive worthily the Holy Communion. The holy season of Lent is a very proper time for children to make their first confession, which they ought to do generally at about the age of seven years.

Gift for the President's Wife.

Miss Mabel E. Boardman, Mrs. Richard Townsend and a number of other prominent society women of Washington are raising a fund by subscription, with which to present Mrs. Taft with a farewell present. It is understood that a diamond necklace is to be decided upon.

President Taft signed the congressional resolution appropriating \$25,000 for the expenses of Governor Wilson's inauguration.

For the year ending Dec. 1, 1912, the report of the United Mineworkers of America shows that almost seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars was spent for strike relief work.

Mrs. J. A. Jeffrey, who was housekeeper for the Roosevelts during their administration, will be retained at the White House by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are corrected every Thursday morning, are subject to daily changes.

Table with columns for Butter, Eggs, Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks, Potatoes, Dried Cherries, Raspberries, Apples, Lard, Beef Hides, etc.

LIVE STOCK.

Table with columns for Steers, Butcher Heflers, Fresh Cows, Fat Cows, Bulls, Hogs, Sheep, Spring Lambs, Calves, Stock Cattle, etc.

Birthday Surprise Party.

On January 30th, Miss Bessie Long afforded her sister Anna much pleasure by giving a surprise party and handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday. While enjoying a most delightful afternoon at the home of her friend Mrs. Fitzgerald, Anna was unaware of the busy folks in her home preparing and anticipating the pleasure of the evening.

\$28,000,000 in Postal Banks.

There are now 12,812 postal savings banks at which patrons may open accounts. The number of depositors is approximately 500,000 and the deposits aggregate about \$28,000,000, not including \$1,314,140 withdrawn and invested in postal savings bonds.

THE GAMMIE CO., Inc.

S. Leo Gammie, President JEWELERS 215 Charles Street, North BALTIMORE, - MARYLAND Silversmiths Jewelry

Estimates Furnished and Correspondence Solicited Apr. 5, '12, 1913.

Rheumatism Neuralgia Sprains SLOAN'S LINIMENT. Includes an illustration of a woman sitting and a portrait of Dr. Earl S. Sloan.

THE STAFFORD WASHINGTON PLACE BALTIMORE, MD. Perfect Service. Finest Location. Excellent Cuisine. Liberal Management. Fireproof Construction.

UNIVERSAL PORTLAND CEMENT makes the strongest CONCRETE FOR SALE BY E. L. FRIZELL Emmitsburg, Md.

ALBERT ADELSBERGER LIVERYMAN Emmit House, Emmitsburg, Maryland Fine Horses and First-Class Carriages. Teams for Drummers and Pleasure Parties a Specialty

The Emmitsburg Savings Bank EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND DR. D. E. STONE, JR., President J. LEWIS RHODES, Vice-President H. M. WARRENFELTZ, Cashier HEAD OFF THOSE DOLLARS! IT'S A FRIGHT How Quickly They Take Their Flight! Change The Channel! Divert Them Here! And Count Your Gain At The End Of A Year!

**Paint—Drouth**

The longer the drouth the more rain is required to water the earth.

The longer a building goes without painting the dryer it gets and more paint is required to keep water out.

A ten gallon Job this year is a eleven gallon Job next year—you will save money by using the best paint.

**DEVOE'S**

J. Thos. Gelwicks, Agt.

April 24-17

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**

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

ANNA C. STANSBURY

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of August, 1913; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 29th day of January, 1913.

N. PHILLIP STANSBURY, Administrator.

1-31-5t

Subscribe to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

**STATE MISCELLANY**

**Bits of News About People and Events Throughout The State.**

A. H. Wood has purchased for \$1,500 the property on St. Clair street Havre de Grace, owned by George T. Pennington, who will shortly occupy the Jacob Osmond property which he purchased recently.

With the view of securing a resumption of the work on the State road that runs through that section of the State, a committee of Charles county citizens conferred with Governor Goldsborough Saturday. The conferees pointed out that work on the road, which had progressed as far as Bryantown, had been stopped and the citizens of the vicinity are anxious for its continuation.

Rev. J. W. Asper, pastor of the Le-master charge, has resigned. He has purchased a large farm in Adams county, Pennsylvania, and will remove to it and follow farming.

The receipts of the Hagerstown Post-office in January were \$5,808, an increase of about \$1,000 over January last year. The receipts were augmented by the parcel post. The last week in January the number of packages sent by parcel post increased 700 per cent. over those sent the first week after the system was inaugurated.

The Southern Transportation Company will retire on Friday the \$25,000 of preferred stock of the Henry Diebert Barze Building Company, Chesapeake City. The new bond issue of the Southern Company for \$100,000 has been oversubscribed.

The new freight station of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company in Cumberland was not thrown open for use Monday and may not be ready for use for several months, as the company has found it necessary on account of the rapidly growing business of this section to construct the station 180 feet longer, work on which has been started.

While Patrolman Hawbecker was on duty in Williamsport a burglar entered his home in Hagerstown and ransacked the house. Mrs. Hawbecker and her daughter, who were asleep, were awakened but afraid to give an alarm. As Patrolman Hawbecker entered the front door the burglar escaped through the rear door. He carried off nothing of value.

The academic board, governing body of scholastic work among the midshipmen, was in session for several hours at the Naval Academy at Annapolis on Monday preparing the list of deficient midshipmen as developed from the semi-annual examinations completed last week. Most of those who were found so far behind as to cause resignation are members of the fourth or lowest class.

Major John A. Morgan, of Elkton, and Richard Barnes, of Charlestown, have announced their candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Cecil county.

Judge Fillmore Bell denied a writ for mandamus sought by the school trustees at Brentwood to compel the county school board to issue bonds in the sum of \$12,000 for the erection of a school house at Riverdale and an addition to the school in Brentwood.

Walter H. Belt, who several days ago shot and killed Jesse J. Evely at the home of Stephen B. Dorsey, near Etchison, waived a hearing before Justice Arthur M. Mace, Rockville, Tuesday and was committed to jail without bail for the action of the grand jury.

The firm of A. G. & L. T. Saulsbury, operating several large packing establishments and conducting a store in Denton, has incorporated its business under the name of Saulsbury Bros., incorporated. The company is capitalized at \$100,000. I. T. Saulsbury has been named as president and his son, A. Orrell Saulsbury, as secretary and treasurer.

A yawboat, with which Capt. Harvey Gray, of the schooner Rebecca McLain, was towing the schooner through the Cambridge draw Tuesday, was sunk when the yawl's engine suddenly stopped and the schooner ran into the smaller boat. Captain Gray was saved from drowning by Capt. William Wells, of the State Fishery Force.

John W. Young, Democrat, who is ending his second term as clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County, will be a candidate for re-election. It is thought Mr. Young will have no opposition for the nomination. Lloyd L. Shaffer, a traveling salesman, who was defeated six years ago by Mr. Young, will again seek the Republican nomination.

At a meeting of the directors of the Washington Trust Company, of Ellicott city, on Tuesday ex-Judge John G. Rogers was presented with a handsome silver punch bowl set by the officials of the bank. Judge Rogers served as president of the bank from January 1904, until January, 1913, when he retired and was succeeded by J. Nicholas Miller, of Clarksville, as its president.

Postmaster Lancelot Jacques, of Smithsburg, president of Lookout Orchard Company, which owns 70 acres of peach orchards near Keedysville, says an inspection shows that the condition of the buds in Washington county is highly satisfactory, and if no unfavorable developments occur later in the season there will be a large crop of peaches in this country the coming summer. He says the bud will stand 10 to 12 below zero without freezing.

**News From County Seat.**

The town of Brunswick was startled Tuesday morning by the shrill blasts of the fire whistle after flames were discovered among empty box cars in the East End yard of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. It is thought that the flames started from a bonfire made by hoboos. The fire caused a loss of about \$8,000.

The Maryland National Guard may come to Frederick for its encampment this Summer.

A slight accident occurred to the Northern Central train between Lancaster and Frederick Monday evening when about a mile north of Key Mar.

**IN THE COURTS.**

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**

Charles B. Late, 25, and Nettie V. Krise, 21, both of Rocky Ridge.

William Edgar Shaff, 28, of near Feagaville, and Stella Rose May Roberts, 21, of Braddock.

Mehrl C. Crummitt, 21, and Mabel Montgomery, 21, both of near Ijamsville.

Levi Waters, 21, of Mt. Pleasant, and Emma Richardson, 19, of Baltimore, both colored.

John A. Goegel, 30, widower and Maud B. Dorn, 27, divorced, both of Baltimore.

William T. Mulligan, 40, and Emma I. Nusbaum, 18, both of Mt. Pleasant.

**ORPHANS' COURT.**

First and final account of Martha E. Schaeffer, executrix of Sarahetta Layman, deceased, filed and distribution made.

Court's order to sell real estate and personal property in the estate of John W. Adams, deceased.

Florence Spaulding appointed guardian of Howard V. Moberley.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret E. S. Hood, granted to Abram Kemp Keefer and Jacob Rohrbach.

Letters of administration on the estate of Amanda E. Nikirk, granted to Harry S. Nikirk.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Martin Hoke, granted to Bertha E. Delawter.

Letters of administration on the estate of John H. Hoffman granted to John S. Hoffman.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary C. Compher, granted to Edward C. Compher.

Letters of administration on the estate of Anna C. Stansbury granted to N. Philip Stansbury.

**PROPERTY DEEDED.**

Guy Manahan and wife to Charles W. Lantz, real estate in county \$82.

C. E. Marker and wife to Amos Ferguson, real estate in county, \$650.

Philip T. Kuhn and William B. James to Howard E. Shade and wife, real estate in city.

Arthur A. Peddicord and wife to Vinton Hoy, real estate in county, \$350.

Jacob S. Sheely to Enoch L. Frizell, real estate in county, \$1,000.

Enoch L. Frizell to Jacob S. Sheeley, real estate in county, \$1,000.

Philip T. Kuhn and William B. James to Welsh N. Harmon and wife, real estate in city \$10.

Calvin E. Schildknecht and wife to Roy C. Schildknecht, real estate in city, \$10.

Charles E. Chew to Christian Woerner and wife, real estate in city, \$1,600.

Ezra Baker, widower, to James E. Baker, real estate in county, \$105.

Charles S. Zeck, to Margaret M. Zeck, real estate in county, \$1,500.

Mary Jane Johnson to Sterling Galt, real estate in county, \$50.

Sterling Galt and wife to John S. Murray, real estate in county, \$50.

Annie Wallace and Julia Coats to John G. Murray, real estate in county, \$50.

George D. Moore and wife to B. Evard Kepner, real estate in city \$10, etc.

B. Evard Kepner and wife to George M. Oyster, Jr., real estate in city, \$10, etc.

Charles W. Gilbert and wife to Clarence W. Gilbert, real estate in county, \$100, etc.

Calvin E. Schildknecht and wife to Frederick Railroad Company right of way, \$10, etc.

Aaron Jones and wife to Harry N. Waters, real estate in county, \$10.

Jacob Crum and wife to Henry N. Waters real estate in county, \$10.

Lucretia H. Barkman and husband to Cyrus H. Hoover, real estate in county, \$300.

Israel C. Delauter and wife to Cyrus H. Hoover, real estate, \$55.

Plat of property of Calvin E. Schildknecht on North Market street.

John Francis Smith, receiver, et. al., to Harry B. Funk, lot in Brunswick, \$850.

Wm. G. Greenawalt and Clarence Z. Main, trustees, to Clinton E. Main, real estate in county, \$1.

Joshua D. Horine to John H. Horine et al., real estate, \$10.

Theophilus Hartsock to Susan R. Hartsock, real estate, \$100.

Lewis F. Lochner and wife to Walkersville Water Company, real estate, \$25.

Alice S. and George F. Whipp to Geo. D. Norris, real estate, \$1, etc.

Geo. D. Norris and wife to Alice S. and George F. Whipp, real estate, \$1.

Calvin E. Schildknecht and wife to James C. Rowe, real estate in Frederick, \$10.

**PARAGRAPH NEWS.**

(Continued from page 1.)

suffered from exposure, the thermometer registering 15 below zero. The loss was estimated at \$20,000.

**Thursday.**

Recommending Government construction of 733 miles of railroads opening the vast Bering and Matanuska coal fields of Alaska, at a cost of \$35,000,000, President Taft today in a special message to Congress, transmitted the report of the Alaskan Railway Commission.

James H. Brady, of Idaho, was sworn in to succeed Senator Perky.

Marlin E. Pew, editor of the Philadelphia News Post, was taken out of his bed after midnight today, and arrested on a charge of criminal libel.

Elisha M. Fulton, who gave Andrew Carnegie his first job, died at his home in Mays Landing, N. J. His estate was less than a million dollars.

In an effort to hide her pet dog from guards on an L train, Mrs. Norman Selby, of New York, wife of the prize-fighter, lost a handbag containing \$1,000 worth of jewelry.

The Italian government is placing orders for 12 1,000-ton torpedo destroyers. Each boat will have a speed of 35 knots.

Fourteen of the crew of the tugboat Monarch were drowned when the vessel struck a submerged snag in Tchula Lake and sank.

—CALL ON—

**GEO. T. EYSTER.**

—AND—

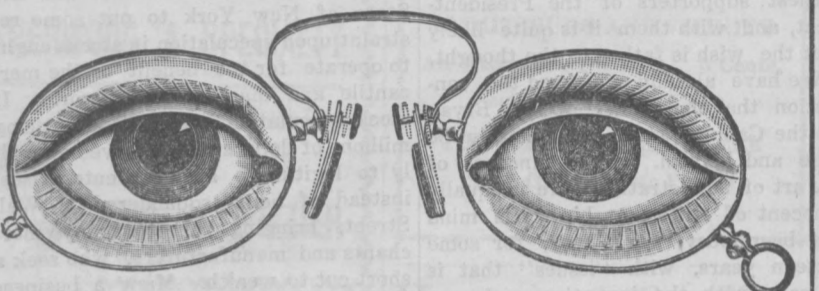
See his splendid stock of

**GOLD & SILVER**

Key & Stem-Winding

**WATCHES.**

**DR. C. L. KEFAUVER, OPTOMETRIST**  
FREDERICK, MD.



Will be in EMMITSBURG, MD., at "SLAGLE HOTEL" Second Thursday of Each Month.

NEXT VISIT THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1913.

Sing a song of sixpense,  
A pocket full of wheat;  
Watch this space constanly,  
For it changes every week.

**MATTHEWS BROS.**

dec 1-17.

**ECONOMY SILOS**

MANUFACTURED IN

Frederick City, Frederick County, Md.

We are close to you which makes the freight very low on the Economy Silo as compared with others. The Economy Doorway is a Marvel of Simplicity and Perfection. Any boy can take them out or put them in, and yet they are perfectly air-tight, entirely preventing possibility of spoiled ensilage.

The Economy is the best hooped silo that is manufactured. Easy to put up. The best of material used in its construction throughout.

Every silo fully guaranteed.

Write for Free Illustrated Catalogue with proof of claims from delighted users.

**The Economy Silo & Manufacturing Co.**  
FREDERICK, MARYLAND.

feb. 17, '11-17

**SPECIAL ATTENTION.**

As sale progresses in our Custom Tailoring Department of Men's Suits and Overcoats we have had to take off a number of patterns, but there are lots left. Remember prices for Tailored-to-Measure Suits that fit \$11.98 and up. We will sell you a suit that many local tailors get from \$30 to \$35 for \$19.88 made in 1913 styles for spring.

New lot of Men's Hats and Caps just received, look at these models for Spring. Overcoats and Suits at special prices second floor.

**CHARLES ROTERING & SONS** PUBLIC SQUARE  
EMMITSBURG, MD.  
STRICTLY CASH

Feb 26-11-17

**Every Farmer**

As well as every Business Man should have a Bank Account.

**WHY?**

**BECAUSE:** Your money is safer in the bank than anywhere else.

Paying your bills by check is the simplest and most convenient method.

Your check becomes a voucher for the debt it pays.

Money in the bank strengthens your credit.

A bank account teaches, helps and encourages you to save.

This bank does all the bookkeeping.

Your bank book is a record of your business.

To Those Desiring Banking Connections With an Old Established Bank, We Extend Our Services.

**4% INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS**

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

oct 8-09t.

Feb 18, at 10 o'clock, C. E. Marker, along the Emmitsburg and Waynesboro pike, about 1 mile east of Fountaldale, Household Goods and Implements.

Feb. 22, at 12 o'clock, George Fream, Harney, Household Goods and Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Feb. 25, at 10 a. m., C. R. Pohle, 1 1/2 miles from Bridgeport and 1/2 mile off the Plank Road, known as the William Morrison farm, Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Feb. 27, at 10 o'clock, Wm. Smith, on Littlestown Road, between St. James' Church and Littlestown, Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 1, at 12 o'clock, John Grushon, 1/2 mile from Stony Branch School House, Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 3, at 12 o'clock, John Munshower, on Mrs. Geo. Gillean's farm on Taneytown Road, Live Stock and Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 4, at 10 a. m., Miss Anna Sheeley, on road leading from Double Pipe Creek to Stony Branch, on Emmitsburg road, Livestock, Farming Implements, Household Goods. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 5, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Wm. Staub, near St. James' Church, on Littlestown Road, Personal Property and Household Goods. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 6, at 10 o'clock, John Benner, near Mt. Joy Church, on Gettysburg Road, Live Stock and Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 7, at 9 o'clock, Jacob Baker, 1 mile west of Taneytown, near old Plank Road, Live Stock and Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 8, at 12 o'clock, Peter Bollinger, at his residence on West Main street, Household Goods.

March 8, at 10 o'clock, George McCleaf, on Fry farm, near McKee's Hill, Live Stock and Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 10, M. I. Harbaugh, on the Keysville road, about one mile east of Emmitsburg, live stock and farming implements. E. L. Stitely, Auct.

March 10, at 10 o'clock, George Sharner, Graceham, near Hoover's Mill, Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 11, at 9 o'clock, Ross Baker, Freedom township, Live Stock and Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 13, at 10 o'clock, Harry Maxell, Maxell's Mill, Live Stock and Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 14, at 9 o'clock John H. Brown, Gilson farm, Live Stock and Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 15, at 12 o'clock, Wm. Maxell, Zora, Live Stock and Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 18, at 10 o'clock, Ed. Smith, near Emmitsburg and Taneytown Roads, Live Stock and Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 19, at 10 o'clock, Chas. Shiner, Greenville, near Taneytown, on Gettysburg Road, Live Stock and Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 20, at 10 o'clock, Edgar Stansbury, et al, between Motter's Station and Maxell's Mill, Live Stock and Personal Property. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

March 22, at 12 o'clock, Pius Harner, Littlestown Road, near Harney, Live Stock and Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

March 24, at 11 o'clock, E. G. Starnier, 1 mile south of Harney, Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

**SALE NOTICES.**

The chances are you have already determined about when you will have sale. Why not settle upon the exact date now and make it DEFINITE?

Experience teaches that the man who makes an early choice gets ahead of the other man.

If we do the sale bill printing—and we do it as it ought to be done—we publish the name and date of sale *Free of Charge*. You may begin now if you like. It is to your advantage to do so.

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

**DR. G. W. HINES**

..VISITS..

**EMMITSBURG**

MARYLAND

Every Two Months

Next Visit

MARCH, 1913

EMMIT HOUSE

**THE OLD RELIABLE**

**Mutual Insurance Company**

OF FREDERICK COUNTY

ORGANIZED 1843

OFFICE—46 NORTH MARKET ST. FREDERICK, MD.

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

**SURPLUS \$25,000**

NO PREMIUM NOTES REQUIRED

INSURES ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE AT RATES 25 PER CENT. LESS THAN STOCK COMPANIES CHARGE

A Home Insurance Company for Home Insurers

mch 11, 10-17

You Want The

**"F. & D." Guarantee**

**WE WRITE**

**Fidelity and Surety**

**Accident and Health**

**Burglary**

**Plate Glass**

**Liability**

**Auto'**

ORGANIZED 1890

ASSETS \$6,904,365.36

HOME OFFICE: BALTIMORE MD.

**Fidelity and Deposit Co.**

OF MARYLAND

EDWIN WARFIELD, President.

We Do Business Everywhere

**HALLER & NEWMAN**

General Agents for Frederick County

FREDERICK, MD.

Aug 12-10-17

**AT DUKEHART'S**

**CARRIAGE WORKS**

ANOTHER CARLOAD OF STUDEBAKER

**Buggies**

**Runabouts**

**Surreys**

**Spring Wagons**

**Farm Wagons**

Of Latest Style and Design. Come early and inspect them. It will pay you.

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All work guaranteed.

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SOUVENIR VIEWS

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People who in buying Groceries, make price and cheapness the standard instead of quality, will sooner or later, come to a realizing sense of the falseness of their economy. We stand for quality, first, last and all the time; and while doing so, we know that we can give you, intrinsically, better value for your money than the man who eternally talks cheapness. This is a House of Quality at moderate prices.  
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jul 7-17r

**MARYLAND WILL SHORTLY BE FOREMOST FRUIT CENTER**

Former Resident of State Sees Great Future In Apple Culture and Gives Some Interesting Information.  
William C. Amos, formerly of Maryland, now a resident of New York, predicts that Maryland will in a short while be the "foremost fruit center in the United States."

"By adopting ideas that have made the Western part of the United States the ideal country for apple culture, Maryland will shortly outdistance the Western apple growers," he said. "There is a district in Maryland, not far from Cumberland, that possesses requisites as to soil and climate that will make Maryland famous as an apple-producing state. Apples are known as the commercial variety and the farm apples. The commercial apples are raised for shipment. The difference in freight rates between the apple belts of the West and Maryland is from 50 to 52 cents a bushel, which means a handsome profit to the apple raisers in Maryland. The soil in the vicinity of the Green Ridge Valley has been examined by experts and found to be particularly suited to apple growing. In the modern orchards in the apple belts in the West the ranch manager's house is connected with an electrical device that sets a bell ringing when there is a drop in the temperature. Smudge pots are placed throughout the orchards and these are at once lighted. In a short time the entire orchard is enveloped in smoke and the trees are protected from frost. That is not necessary in the mountain districts in Maryland. There is no such thing as a failure of an apple crop under modern farming. It will not be very long before orchards in Western Maryland will be producing the best commercial apples in this country. Vast fortunes are to be made in apples. Over 9,000,000 barrels of apples were shipped to English ports from this country in the eight months prior to last October. Last year in two months about 1,000 tons of apples were shipped from New York to South American ports. Recently a prominent New Jersey grower was invited to go to South America to organize an apple growing community. In five years the apple crop in West Virginia will be of more value than the coal and coke industry. The people in Maryland do not realize it, but the strawberries raised in Maryland are the finest grown in the United States."

Mayor Gaynor's assailant is dead.

**MRS. MORRIS K. JESUP IS TO FINANCE TWO EXPEDITIONS**

The Northland Will be Explored This Year, Under Auspices of The American Museum of Natural History.  
Mr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, just re-elected president of the American Museum of Natural History announces at two important exploration expeditions into the far Northland are being organized and will start during the present year.

Owing to the success of the Stefansson-Anderson expedition, a second exploration party, President Osborn said, is being organized to extend over a period of three years under the leadership of Wiljalmar Stefansson. This expedition is made possible through the gift of \$25,000 to the fund already available by Mrs. Morris K. Jesup.

The second expedition, Mr. Osborn announced, would explore the vast land mass northwest of Grant Land observed by Peary in 1909. This expedition will start this summer under the leadership of Donald B. MacMillan.

**What We Owe To The Monks.**

Rev. Dr. N. M. Waters, Congregational minister, Brooklyn, New York, in a recent discourse on St. Bernard, paid this tribute to the monks of the past:  
"Out of the monasteries came the printing press; out of the monasteries came the universities; out of the monasteries came the libraries; out of the monasteries came the prayer book, the Litany, the Te Deum. It was in the monasteries the foundation of English literature was laid; it was in the monasteries that the first New Testament was written; it was in a monastery that the Bible was first translated into English.  
"The monk, under God, was the great architect of civilization. These monks were scholars. These monks had the time and learning and the devotion in an age when there were no books to seek out for all the sources of the Bible, and to copy and illumine old letters and old manuscripts.  
"Take all the manuscripts from which our modern Bible is derived, which have had such a strange story of preservation; not one of them would exist today had it not been for the fidelity and the scholarship of the monks of the Middle Ages. They kept learning alive; they wrote the only books in that time, and some of which are still alive. Many of our hymns came from distant ages. Our 'Jerusalem the Golden' came from the pen of the Abbot of Cluny. It was St. Bernard of Clairvaux who wrote O Sacred Head Now Wounded."

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NOTICE.

On November the 1st, 1909, this Bank increased its interest rate to Four (4%) per cent. per annum on all its special interest bearing deposits, said deposits to remain in all other respects subject to the provisions of the contracts under which they were made.  
Referring to the above notice, it is not necessary for any depositor to present his or her book to have any change made. The 4% rate, will, of course, be paid on new deposits made of the same class.  
This bank offers first-class facilities for the transacting of your general banking business.  
July 9, '10-17

**OUR FALL SUITS**

are here and such Suits as will give pleasure and satisfaction to every wearer. The new graceful lines, the varied materials, the exquisite Tailoring and stunning effects have already proven their claim to Modish Correctness. The duplicating tells the story.  
Black, Blue, Brown and Mannish Mixtures offer a range in fabrics to please every notion—and the small figure, and the stout figure are generously provided for.

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The new coats are also here, almost every conceivable style opinion represented in forty or more models in the different lengths.

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The Distinctive Quality  
Of a LEHR PIANO—the quality that makes it so different from other ordinary instruments—  
Is Its Pure & Vibrant Tone  
This tone is the object, the purpose for which the Lehr instrument is created. But you yourself, without assistance, can judge the tone! Can be seen at  
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8-11-'10

**Your Pal.**  
Be his best friend—not his next best.  
When he's down and out, grab his hand and pull forward—don't kick back.  
Overlook his faults, appreciate his kindnesses.  
Elevate his ideals, comfort his sorrows, cultivate his abilities,—it's up to you.  
When he is wrong, tell him about it, but no one else. Tell him where he stands, where you do,—and stay there. Be square with him, yourself, and let the world at large go to hell.  
One good manly friendship is worth more than many hazardous opinions.  
Be yourself—then he'll know what you're like.  
Weather conditions don't hurt the kindness crop—get yours in early.  
When some dollar-thirty-nine shirt tries to tell you what kind of a fellow he is—, smile—you know a better one. Always see his best side—soon there won't be any other.  
His way through life will not be easy.  
Get on the good roads committee, and help him over the rough spots.  
His troubles are yours—he'll carry them easier if you're in the harness—be there.  
He may not live always—perhaps you won't—get busy. Whatever you have, let him know is his—what he don't have, think about  
Talk is not effective, do something. Forget yourself. Do him all the good you can—perhaps you've had yours. Don't tell him what big things you've done—tell him how hard it was for you to do some of the little ones well. If you have had better advantages than he, treat him as if you hadn't.  
If they did much for you, he will know about it anyway. We all like the praise which good work deserves—give him his.  
Remind him that nine times out of ten the fellow who speaks of "Our summer home at the beach" refers to a furnished room on Economy Avenue.  
Perhaps he doesn't have all the things he wants—think it over.  
Unselfishness is the keyhole to happiness—don't lose your key.  
He may set his standard of a man by you—be one. Barking dogs never bite—sometimes they go hungry. Good fellows are damned scarce—enlist, you will find it worth while.  
He'll make some sacrifices—see that you do. Divide everything—and remember his half is the largest—always.  
It's all worth while.  
PARIS VANCE COREY.





# WOODROW WILSON

The Story of His Life  
From the Cradle to  
the White House

By WILLIAM BAYARD HALE

Copyright, 1911, 1912, by Doubleday, Page & Co.

## Continued from Last Week.

The book met with instant success. A serious work seldom makes a sensation, and that word would be too strong to apply to the impression produced by "Congressional Government," but it is quite true that it received an enthusiastic reception at the hands of all interested in public matters. Of its merits it is enough to say that Mr. James Bryce, in the preface to "The American Commonwealth," acknowledged his obligation to Woodrow Wilson.

It was a great moment in the life of the young man—indeed, a great moment for two young persons. Success like this meant that life was at last to begin. On the heels of the fame won by "Congressional Government" came invitations to several college chairs. There was more work still to be done for a Ph. D. But the Johns Hopkins faculty was to accept the book as a doctor's thesis, and the author accepted one of the calls—that from Bryn Mawr, which wanted him to come as associate in history and political economy.

Woodrow Wilson and Ellen Louise Axson were married at her grandfather's house, in Savannah, on June 24, 1885. In the autumn they came to the pretty Welsh named village on the "main line" near Philadelphia, and a new chapter of life began.

## CHAPTER VI. "Professor" Wilson.

**A**SCHOOLTEACHER'S existence is not, in the narration, a thrilling story. The first seventeen years of Woodrow Wilson's life after he left Johns Hopkins university were spent in teaching. They were years of usefulness. Thousands of students will testify to the still enduring inspiration they owe to them and to him. They were years of delightful living, of cultured and genial companionship.

It was with the unrelenting purpose of having his part in the public life of the nation that Woodrow Wilson entered upon the profession of a teacher of law and politics. It can hardly be said, however, that his first position was one which gave promise of any large immediate influence on public affairs. A number of Johns Hopkins men on the opening in 1885 of Bryn Mawr college accepted as their first professorships places in the faculty of the new institution for women. The vulgar even referred to Bryn Mawr as "Johanna Hopkins." Some were so irreverent as to suggest that the young professors were "merely trying it on the dog." Professor Wilson, though called to Bryn Mawr primarily to give instruction in politics and political economy, taught a good deal besides those subjects. Classical history and the history of the renaissance fell to him. His lectures are said on high authority to have been "marvels" of scholarship, profoundly impressing his classes.

Professor Wilson worked very hard to make his lectures interesting. One of the faculty who lived next door testified that the light in his study window was invariably burning long after everybody else had gone to bed. From the start of his professional career Mr. Wilson appears to have realized the necessity of imparting vivacity and reality to his lectures. There is some ground to suspect that the intense young ladies who sat under him did not always appreciate the lighter side of his discourses. At all events, it is remembered that he appeared one day in the lecture room without the long mustache which had up to then adorned his countenance—a sacrifice which, it was hinted, he had made in the hope of being thereafter better able to suggest to his classes certain delicacies of thought and fancy which they had shown little signs of apprehending.

Bryn Mawr college opened with forty-three students. Three houses at the edge of the campus were occupied by the dean and professors, many of the latter being bachelors. Later Mr. Wilson leased a pretty cottage, the parsonage of the little Baptist church on the old Gulf road, in the midst of a lovely countryside. In this, their first home, the Wilsons took great pride and satisfaction. In vacation time they went back south among old friends. It was in the south that the first two children were born.

In June, 1886, Professor Wilson took his Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins, the university accepting as his thesis his book "Congressional Government." During his third year at Bryn Mawr Professor Wilson accepted a lectureship at Johns Hopkins. This took him to Baltimore once a week for twenty-five weeks.

Social life at Bryn Mawr was most agreeable. An invitation to an older

and larger institution was, nevertheless, not to be declined. Ampler opportunity opened in a school attended by young men, and in 1888 Professor Wilson accepted an election to the chair of history and political economy at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn.

From the start Professor Wilson's courses were extremely popular. And well indeed they might be, for New England had rarely heard such instruction as was given in the lecture room of Wesleyan's professor of history and political economy. While at Middletown he continued his lectureship at Johns Hopkins. Now, however, instead of going down once a week he bunched his twenty-five lectures in a month of vacation allowed him by the Wesleyan trustees. His fame as a popular lecturer also was growing apace, and he was frequently called to give addresses in New England and the eastern states. It was while at Middletown that he wrote "The State," a volume which, with less pretensions to literary form than his other work, involved an enormous amount of labor.

Mr. Wilson was a member of the athletic committee of Wesleyan and took the keenest interest in the college sports. One student of the time remembers how incensed he became at the limited ambition of the Wesleyan boys, who, when they played against Yale, were satisfied only to keep the score down. "That's no ambition at all!" he used to cry. "Go in and win. You can lick Yale as well as any other team. Go after their scalps. Don't admit for a moment that they can beat you."

Life at Middletown was pleasant. But Mr. Wilson's growing reputation would not permit him to remain there. When in 1890 the chair of jurisprudence and politics in Princeton college became vacant through the death of Professor Alexander Johnson the trustees elected to it the Princeton graduate, who had so quickly distinguished himself as a student of politics.

September, 1890, then, found Woodrow Wilson again domiciled in the Jersey collegiate town. He was now a man whose renown had begun to spread in the world, an author, a public speaker of enviable repute, the head of a family, a figure of consideration, a doctor, if you please, both of philosophy and of law.

The Wilsons rented a house in Library place. After a few years they built a home for themselves on an adjoining lot, an attractive half-timbered house designed by Mrs. Wilson.

The new professor stepped at once into the front rank, as indeed became a Princeton graduate, a member of one of the most famous classes the old college had graduated, a man thoroughly imbued with the best traditions of the place. But his lectures—Princeton had no tradition that accounted for their charm. They instantly became popular; the attendance mounted until it surpassed that ever before or since given any course of study at Princeton. Before long very nearly 400 students, almost the total number of juniors and seniors combined, were taking Wilson's courses, and they were no "cinches" either. Widely informed, marked by a mastery of fact even to slight detail, inspiring in their range and sweep and spiced with a pervading sense of humor, Professor Wilson's lectures were further marked by the great freedom with which he delivered himself of his views on current events. It was his custom to put students on their honor not to report him; there were always likely to be in attendance students who had connections with city newspapers who might frequently have made good "stories" out of the professor's lively comments on the politics of the day, but none ever took advantage of the opportunity.

The classes were now so large that the work of a professor consisted almost entirely of lecturing. As we shall see later, it was not then the Princeton idea to give the students any particular oversight or inspiration elsewhere than in the classroom. Yet the Wilson home became and always remained a resort hugely popular with the young men who were so lucky as to be admitted to it, and its doors were hospitably hung. Professor Wilson, in short, stepped into the position of first favorite alike with his colleagues of the faculty and with the undergrads. They have at Princeton a way of voting at the end of each year for all possible sorts of "popular personages." For a number of years Professor Wilson was voted the most popular professor. He was able, he was genial, he was active, a member of the faculty committee on outdoor sports and of the faculty committee on discipline. In faculty meetings Mr. Wilson soon became one of those most attentively listened to.

During the twelve years, 1890 to 1902, Mr. Wilson continued to fulfill at Princeton the duties of professor of jurisprudence and politics. They were twelve years of steady yet pleasant labor—years of growth and of growing influence both in the university and in the country. Four new books were added to the list signed by this man who wrote history and politics with so much literary charm—"Division and Reunion," "An Old Master," "Mere Literature" and "George Washington." He was heard now in occasional addresses in many parts of the land—discussing public questions before commercial, industrial and professional bodies. The vigor of his views on questions of the day, as well as his readiness, grace and power on the platform, gave him place among the recognized leaders of national thought. He had for a time continued going down to Johns Hopkins, and now he gave occasional lectures at the New York Law school.

At the end of a decade in his chair

Mr. Wilson had attained, naturally and with the good will of all, a position of unchallenged supremacy in the university town and of marked distinction in the country.

With such brief summary, this biography must dismiss a period the external facts of which were of little dramatic value, incommensurate altogether with their importance in the development and strengthening of conviction and character which were to have played in the time which we now approach.

As one looks into those twelve years what chiefly impresses him in the man is the growth in vividness of his social sense, his love of humanity expressing itself most commonly in terms of patriotism. It is clear, too, that he is winning some wise insight into the mystery of the unfolding of the minds of young men, acquiring much skill in the craft of the teacher and reaching withal some conclusions respecting principles and methods of education. But, beyond and above all other convictions that ripened during these twelve years in the enlightening companionship of students in the joyful exercise before them of his gift of speech and in the lonely stillness of a heart that pondered the history of human institutions and the laws of progress, there grew up in Woodrow Wilson a fervent devotion to democracy.

Princeton, like other American colleges, had been going through a period



© by Edmonston.  
Mrs. Wilson at the Time of Her Marriage.

of change. The serious minded men of an earlier generation, intent on fitting themselves for a learned profession and therefore eager to study, had been swamped by an influx of fellows of a new sort—fellows who came to college to stay for a few jolly years on the way to business. They had no intention of doing more than the authorities required, and Princeton had fallen into the habit of requiring little either in the way of study or discipline. President Francis Landey Patton found the new tasks irksome and impossible and in June, 1902, resigned them.

There seems to have been no discussion as to the succession. It appears to have been the most natural thing in the world that it should fall to the Princeton man who had made a great name for himself in the world of books and of scholarship, who had been one of the most active members of the faculty and who, above all, by his oratorical powers could best represent the college in the great world. Wilson, therefore, was chosen, and the announcement was made on commencement day.

## CHAPTER VII. Princeton's New President.

**T**HE presidency of Princeton university is a position of dignity and consideration. The long line of men, reaching back 160 years, who had filled it were each in his time among the most distinguished divines and scholars of the land. By a sort of instinct or chance Princeton had gravitated toward the aristocratic. Lately the university had come to be known as "the most charming country club in America." Its retiring head had avowed it impossible that it should be other than a college for rich men's sons.

Whatever may have been expected of him, it was impossible for the new president, who, by the way, was the first layman to occupy the chair, to fall into the easy tradition of the office. It was impossible for him merely to institute a few necessary reforms and let things go on much as before. He had scarcely been inaugurated when everybody became aware that, for good or ill, the judgment day had dawned over the quiet campus and the ivied halls. There was to be no lack of initiative, no fearfulness and trembling before novel proposals, no shirking of responsibility, no failure of nerve.

There was no undue precipitancy. President Wilson spent a year studying conditions—he already knew them pretty well—from his new vantage point. He did not, however, feel any necessity of awaiting the lapse of a year before undertaking to bring the scholarship and the discipline of the school up to what they already were on paper. Students who failed to pass their examinations were dropped, rich or poor, with or without social "pull." Work was absolutely demanded.

There was, of course, an immense sensation when the Princeton students found that from that day forth they must go to work. Work had not been a Princeton tradition. The reverberations of indignation rolled through the

skies for several years until there came in a new body of students, prepared and willing to live up to the new standards.

During that first year also a committee on revision of the course of study was appointed to report the following year.

If Princeton was to be a place of work it was to be fruitful work, work worth doing, worth taking four years out of a young man's life to do. It was to be, above all, as President Wilson saw it and continually phrased it, work that would fit a young man to serve his country better.

He even went so far as to say that he wanted the university to make its graduates henceforth as unlike their fathers as possible—by which, of course, he meant that fathers, being settled in their opinions and in reverence for what is established, have a part to play different from that of sons, who particularly must sympathize with the recreative and reformative processes of life and society. That saying blanched the cheek of many an elderly Princetonian; it was spoken in an understanding of the necessity of opening college doors to the new facts which modern science has added to the store of human knowledge; spoken also in appreciation of the new social conscience that has been born in the world, though it is slow in coming to the birth in colleges.

If it had fallen to President Eliot of Harvard to proclaim the new age in which the old educational ideas had ceased to suffice, Princeton, under the presidency of Wilson, now took up the completing work of positively constructing a system which should contain the new ideas, the new subjects, and not only contain them, but organize them, co-ordinate them, put them into proper sequence and relation.

President Wilson's committee after months of labor, the freed and enthusiastic labor of eager men, promulgated a revised, or rather, new, system of collegiate study. It was the first positive attempt made to bring the new college education into intelligent and systematic relationship as a body of discipline. All interested in education know of the revolution wrought by the "department system" that has ever since prevailed at Princeton. While it offered the widest scope for the "election" of studies, it practically assured that the studies "elected" should lead to one settled purpose—that is, it intelligently co-ordinated a student's work. It turned him out of college not with a smattering of a thousand subjects, but with a pretty thorough training in some one broad group of subjects.

President Wilson is entitled to the credit of presiding over this revision. It was a first evidence and result of that principle of Wilson's mind which demands co-ordination and right relationship, and it was the first step toward the transformation of Princeton into a university for the people.

President Wilson's next step was to commit Princeton to the revolution that has come about with the adoption of the preceptorial system. It was his idea that the university had grown too large longer to train its students merely through lectures and examinations. There was no provision for the students outside of the classrooms. What they did elsewhere, where they lived, what they talked about, with whom they associated, what books they read, what ideals of life were held up before them—with all these the university in the days before had had nothing to do. Fifteen hours a week in lecture rooms represented the only opportunity possessed by the faculty to "educate" the men. All this, said the president, must be changed. These young men must not be turned out into the street to go and come without direction, without proper companionship, without inspiration, during the other 150 hours of the week. His idea was to put the students more intimately into association with a body of young instructors who were to afford the undergrads friendly companionship and oversight. Formal recitations were largely abolished. Men studied subjects; they did not merely "take courses."

The cost of the preceptorial system was very great, approximately \$100,000 a year. It was determined to raise at least a part of this by subscriptions from the alumni. Possibly this determination was a practical error, for it gave the alumni an influence and voice in the management of the university; especially it gave them a degree of control over the teaching system which has not thus far been particularly happy in its results.

The preceptorial system was established and became a distinctive feature of Princeton life. In connection with the new curriculum it worked—call it a miracle and you use none too strong a word. It created a new Princeton. The minds of hundreds of students were emancipated and stimulated; the place pulsated with a new sort of spontaneity and zest.

Princeton university, which, when the last president resigned, was in such a case that, according to a trustee of the day, its career "threatened to end in its virtual extinction" as an important educational influence in America, was attracting the surprised attention of the country. It had a constructive program. It had a leader and a harmonious faculty, and it had at least an acquiescent board of trustees.

Alas, that the further steps in that program, the further ends to which the leader's clear vision and firm purpose looked, meant—democracy. Alas that the educational revolution could not have proceeded without laying its irreverent hand on what the spirit of old Princeton recognized as the sacred ark of social privilege. Alas, that it showed so much more concern for manhood than for—money.

Continued Next Week.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

PUT IN AN "AD"

BY RUSSEL E. SMITH.

**I**F YOUR business doesn't "go," and the sales are mighty low,  
And things begin to look a trifle bad;  
While the things that looked "immense" now resemble "thirty cents"  
Just try the "stunt" of putting in an "ad."  
You will find that it will pay, you can see it every day—  
And you'll admit it was the proper caper.  
So get a pad and chalk, work out a line of talk.  
And put an advertisement in the paper.

**P**UT it to 'em good and hard, whether selling gems or lard,  
And try and hit 'em plumb between the eyes;  
Make your "copy" good and strong, and you'll see 'fore very long  
That it really pays for you to advertise.  
Play your main points up in style—then hustle for a while.  
And you'll find this talk is more than idle vapor.  
The orders will flow in and you'll always wear a grin.  
If you put your advertisement in the paper.

**S**UCCESSFUL men to-day will endorse all that I say,  
"That much is truth and all the rest is lies"—  
You will not sell goods and you'd best take to the woods  
Unless you hurry up and advertise.  
It simply can't be done and the race will soon be run—  
Whether you be banker, cook or draper—  
Till you find out what it means to dig down in your jeans  
And put an advertisement in the paper.

## RESOLVE

That You Will Use  
**CHALLENGE FLOUR**

The Best Winterwheat Flour Made  
in America During 1913 and  
Secure Best Bread Results

MANUFACTURED BY THE  
**MOUNTAIN CITY MILLS**  
FREDERICK, MD.

Sold by All Dealers. Capacity 1000 Barrels Daily  
Jan 3-1913

## MUST BE SOLD

**Ninety-Eight Overcoats**

Which we do not intend to  
carry over and are going to  
make the price do the work  
for us.

**Harry G. Dorsey & Co.**

Popular Price Outfitters

12 N. Market Street, FREDERICK, MARYLAND.