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NO. 46

TRADE BOARD TO CHECK MONOPOLY

Davies Explains Duties of New Federal Commission.

"EVEN HANDED JUSTICE."

Body Will Be Vigilant Protection of the Public Interest From Encroachments of Dishonest Business as Well as Constructive Help to Those Who Want to Do the Right Thing.

New York.—Just what will be the scope and application of the new federal trade commission, authorized by congress, was set forth by Joseph E. Davies, commissioner of corporations, whose office is to be merged with the federal trade commission and who has been named by President Wilson as a member of the board, to a gathering which included a large number of business men interested in the purposes of the new governmental board.

Legislation creating the trade commission was based on the platform declarations of the two dominant political parties that "private industrial monopoly was inconsistent with representative democracy." Commissioner Davies said. He added that the spirit and purpose behind the law were that of "even handed justice, vigilant protection of the public interest from encroachments of dishonest business and, as well, constructive help to business which is honestly and fairly desirous of accommodating itself to the law."

Commissioner Davies said the purpose of the Newlands-Covington act which created the federal trade commission "was to provide an expert body, which should be ever watchful of the public interest, but which should as well be clothed with power to obtain facts and information for the good of the public and business generally, and which should serve also as an agency not only to enforce the law, but to aid expeditiously in the more easy accommodation of the remedy to the wrong and to the accommodation of business to the requirements of the law."

Will Define Fairness.

"The problems of modern industrial business are not simple," he continued. "Our modern industrial organism involves one-sixth of the total wealth of the nation. It affects approximately one-tenth of our population directly. Its welfare and its prosperity, consistent with the public interest, is a matter of first concern to government. One of the problems frequently alleged is uncertainty as to what the law prescribes. This legislation attempts to relieve that situation by specific definition to make that clear which cannot be done."

"In the course of time there will be available to the federal trade commission a large body of information, collected, digested and interpreted, as to the whole field of industry of the country. This agency is also available in the public interest in investigations of the anti-trust laws."

Advise Department of Justice.

"This information and expert knowledge are further made available by the law to the federal courts in the formation of dissolution decrees in trust cases, to the end that the public interest may be conserved, in that disinterested economic and expert knowledge of industry as well as legal information may be available in such situations. By direct authorization of the law the trade commission may be called in by the department of justice to make recommendations as to the manner in which corporations may readjust their business so as to comply with the provisions of the law."

"The greatest menace to the small business men or enterprises lies in unfair methods of competition employed by their larger rivals, who can withstand a campaign of price cutting or similar practice simply by reason of brute strength. These practices, if permitted, breed monopoly. If prevented in their inception by government agency there is a guarantee of a square deal to the smaller unit and an assurance that it will depend for its survival upon its own efficiency and find justification therein for its existence. The theory of this law finds no quarrel with bigness of enterprise. It simply provides that the rules of the road, based on fairness, shall be made clear and shall be enforced."

Cardinal at the Front.

London.—Cardinal Bourne and Mgr. Jackman have gone to the British firing line in France and Belgium by special permission of the war department to investigate the provisions for chaplains for Catholics in the service.

Flowery New South Wales.

New South Wales is said to contain more varieties of flowering plants than all Europe.

JOIN IN ATTACK ON LOW WAGES—WALSH

Chairman of Federal Industrial Body Advises Protest.

Chicago.—A plea that all the forces which are striving for the betterment of the human race join in an attack on low wages and "the resultant indecent standard of living" was voiced by Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the federal industrial relations commission, before a meeting of the City club of Chicago.

"Let us have a new declaration of war and a good mobilization," he said. "I hold that every organization we have for good should strike a blow at the main offender, low wages."

"When we divide our forces into three great battalions—those working for better economic conditions, those working for better social conditions and those working for better moral conditions—we make a monumental blunder. Lines cannot be drawn between the economic, social and moral life of the people. They rise or fall together and economic conditions always dominate."

"If those who are concerned with social and moral betterment would join those of us who are primarily concerned with establishing economic justice; if they would help to force better wages, a decent standard of living, a better environment, more leisure and less laborious situations on 90 per cent of the people, we could cut their work at least in half."

Asserting that at present we have "a veneration for wealth in this country that has made concrete-wealth supra-legal," Mr. Walsh continued:

"We have a perfect right to withhold the protection of organized society from one man who is doing many of us hurt. Great fortunes are as active a menace in themselves as they are to their possessors. They lead to greater and greater travesties on justice and a more insane vision of power."

"The owners of such fortunes must have at some time or other crossed the line of true economics, ethics, equity and criminal law. An enormous fortune is a wrong proved by itself."

CHINESE EATING OUR FOODS.

Using Condensed Milk In Their Tea, and Also Eating Ice Cream.

Washington.—Americans who have been influenced by the orient to the extent of taking their tea clear, without milk or sugar, will be astonished to learn that the occident is now bent on teaching the Chinese to use milk with their decoction of tea leaves—and condensed milk at that. An enterprising condensed milk company is pushing the campaign and expects to be successful. This concern already has introduced condensed milk ice cream to the Chinese, and they like it so well that many of the restaurants keep it always on hand.

Practically no fresh milk is to be had in China, although the natives seem familiar enough with the virtues of both the fresh and the condensed article. Perhaps, after all, the orientals have taken their tea clear because there was no milk to put into it and not because they thought the addition of milk ruined the beverage.

Canned salmon is another western staple that has made a decided impression on the far east, according to a report entitled "Canned Goods Trade In the Far East," written by United States Commercial Agent J. Alexis Shriver and published by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. The report contains many interesting facts about the home life of the Chinese, Japanese, Malays, etc., and many valuable suggestions for canners, who are considering the feasibility of selling goods on the other side of the Pacific.

1812 PENNY FOUND IN LOG.

Coin, Well Preserved, Imbedded More Than a Century.

Newton, N. J.—While splitting wood on his farm near here Amzi Cosner saw a piece of copper fall from one of the logs. He found that it was a penny, dated 1812. The coin was in a remarkable state of preservation, the figures on it being as easily distinguished as those on a newly minted coin.

It is likely that when the penny was new it was lost in a crack of the then young tree and became imbedded in the bough.

Wants to Run a Skunk Farm.

Roselle, N. J.—Morris R. Earl has petitioned the Roselle board of health for permission to conduct a skunk farm, but it is doubtful if neighbors will consent. Not knowing what to do in the matter, the local board of health has put the matter before the state board.

CONSTANTINOPLE IS RUSSIA'S GOAL

Turkish Capital Long Hungered For by Czars.

MANY ATTEMPTS TO GAIN IT

Last Great Effort of Encroachment on Part of Muscovite Power Met With Disastrous Defeat at Hands of England and France in Crimean War. Ambassador Morgenthau Busy.

Washington.—With the capture of Constantinople our ambassador to Turkey, Henry Morgenthau, would become the busiest man in that country. He at present is busy enough taking care of the various duties entrusted to him as our representative by the various enemies of Turkey. But with the occupation of the Ottoman capital by an enemy he must be ready to see that the United States is recognized in any reconstructive policy which the captor or captors may adopt.

Once again Russia has set the feet of her soldiers toward Constantinople, and the paws of her battleships are pointed toward the Golden Horn. For eleven centuries the rulers of the greatest Slav nation in Europe have held the ambition to take that "window toward the sea" in the south as eight centuries after their first assault on Constantinople Peter the Great fought and won a "window to the west" on the Baltic.

Time and again have Norse princes and Russian grand dukes and czars faced the south in boats and at the head of armies with Constantinople as their objective. Time and again they have been thwarted in their ambitions by forces ranging from the effect of a miraculous robe cast into the sea to Greek fire, military prowess of Byzantine and Turk and of the armies and fleets of her present allies, France and Great Britain.

Russia Wins in the End.

Traditionally Russia never abandons an objective. Historically she has made advances north, east, south and west, has taken lands and cities and has had—in the case of the Crimea and Manchuria—to give them back to conquering nations. But she eventually won the Crimea for her own, and this lesson may be repeated some centuries hence on the littoral of the Pacific. To speculate on the outcome of her present campaign against the Turk and his last stronghold in Europe is idle. But one may well believe out of her past record of similar campaigns that another defeat will do nothing to conquer her ambitions to raise the cross of the Greek church above the crescent of Mohammedan principles or of the more practical outlet for her ships of war from the Black sea. There is something beyond patriotic and religious fervor in Russia's ambition to gain control of the key to the most ancient trade route in the world.

Crimean War.

In 1833 and again in 1841 the Russian ruler, after many attempts, schemed to take Constantinople, but England and France protested with such good purpose that Russia's designs on Czargrad were blocked once more. In 1852 Nicholas informed the British minister to his court that all Russia wanted was to be the "trustee" of the Turks in Constantinople and not its proprietor. His plans for the establishment of the "trusteeship" looked so threatening that England and France assembled their fleets, and the great Crimean war followed in 1854 and 1855.

By the treaty of Paris of 1856 Russia once more was set back in her designs on Constantinople that had been in her heart for a thousand years. She lost control of the Danube delta, and the Black sea was to be a basin for her warships that never could sail westward toward the Mediterranean again. By this treaty was indefinitely postponed the execution of the making of Russia the restored eastern empire.

GIVE SALARIES TO HARVARD.

President and Professors Try Thus to Meet Year's Deficit.

Cambridge, Mass.—Several Harvard professors have turned their salaries into the general fund of the corporation since they were informed of President Lowell's annual report announcing a deficit in the university's accounts.

Wealthy members of the faculty are said to have come to the aid of the college by relinquishing their entire salaries, while others have given part of their earnings. President Lowell is understood to have given his salary in full.

AUSTRALIANS HUNT KANGAROO BY AUTO

Novel Sport a New Diversion With Fast Cars.

Sydney, Australia.—A new form of real sport has been discovered in Australia—hunting kangaroos by motor-car.

The mere chase alone is said to be productive of many thrills, calling for a fast car guided by an adept hand. To pilot a motorcar through the open country, over fields dotted with rabbit warrens and bunch grass bunkers at a speed of forty or forty-five miles an hour calls for steady nerves, a cool head and consummate skill.

As the shooting is done over the side of the car the man at the wheel is forced to maneuver his craft much after the fashion of a man-o-war in order to give the rifles a chance. The hunters shoot from a bumping, swaying seat at a target which moves as fast if not faster than the car. The range varies from fifty to 100 yards.

The fact that a prolonged drought had made the kangaroos a pest in the vicinity of water places caused the automobile owners to offer their services and their cars toward ridding the country of numbers of the troublesome animals. Heretofore it had been found exceedingly difficult to bag the creatures without persistent and expert stalking. Kangaroos will run forty-five miles an hour with injuries that would stop a human being in his tracks. A wounded 'roo can easily outdistance the fleetest horse.

CREW EXPERIENCED SIX DAYS.

Terrible Experience of Shipwrecked Sailors—Two Women With Them.

Santiago, Cuba.—The Ward liner Manzanillo, which arrived here, brought the shipwrecked crew of the British bark Ethel V. Berinton, a lumber laden vessel from Mobile for Genoa.

A storm struck the Berinton, dismantling her completely, most of the vessel being submerged. Finally an immense wave broke the vessel in two.

Captain Waldemar, his wife and niece, and the crew of nine men, huddling in part of the prow which continued afloat, remained thus for six days without food or water until they were rescued by the Manzanillo. They were taken to a hospital under the care of the British consul. Their condition is serious, but all will probably recover.

FILIPINO TREES IN PERIL.

Dean Worcester Asks That They Be Protected From Destruction.

Washington.—Dean C. Worcester, ex-secretary of the interior for the Philippine Islands, in reporting to the American Forestry Association of Washington on forest conditions in the Philippines, says that 40,000,000 acres, or nearly one-half of the land area of the islands, are covered by valuable virgin forests, while second growth forests hold possession of another 20,000,000 acres. He says in part: "In view of the indifference which we ourselves have shown toward the conservation of our own forest resources in the immediate past we should not wonder that the Filipinos, by which term I designate the Christianized-civilized residents of the archipelago, should still be utterly indifferent to the preservation of their forests as a permanent source of wealth."

"One might suppose that the sparse population of the islands could at the worst make comparatively little impression on their vast forests. Unfortunately this is not the case. For untold centuries there has prevailed the custom of obtaining land for agriculture by felling and burning the forest trees. Newly cleared lands have been abandoned as soon as cogon made its appearance. This pest is more than capable of holding its own against all comers. Its wide spreading and sharply pointed roots not only make the soil acid, but bore through any moderately soft obstacles which they encounter. Furthermore, cogon burns readily and fiercely during the dry season, destroying any young trees which may have established themselves, with the result that a deforested area which becomes a cogon remains a cogon unless man intervenes."

Dogs Abandoned In London.

London.—The war has caused an unprecedented number of dogs to be abandoned in London, although the penalty for such is a \$100 fine or six months' imprisonment. Appeals are made in the press for individuals to ransom the animals and give them to the troops as mascots.

Deadly Diseases.

Tuberculosis and cancer, together, account for the deaths of about fifteen of every 100 insured persons.

STRENUOUS LIFE OF FOREIGN LEGION

In Trenches With Americans of Famous French Unit.

READY FOR FEAST OR FIGHT

There Are Men From Every Part of the United States and From the Higher to the Lesser Degrees in the Social Scale—Galveston Negro Serving as Cook Mourned by All When Killed.

London.—Always ready for a feast or a fight and the greatest fighting unit in the French army is the description applied to the French-American Foreign legion by one of its members, Phil Rader, Chicago writer, artist and soldier.

Back on a furlough from the trenches, where sometimes waist deep in water the troops hide from the terrific artillery fire, the Chicagoan painted an intimate word picture of the type of men who have adopted the tricolor as their flag in the present war.

"There are Americans in the service from every part of the United States and from every walk of life," said Rader. "I think the most interesting of the whole lot that I met was Eugene Jacob, whose wife is running his butcher shop in Pawtucket, R. I., while he fights for France. Both he and his wife were born in Belgium."

"Jacob is the most fervent German hater that I know of. Even during the Christmas truce he refused to lay his feelings aside, and just before we left our trenches to meet the Germans and exchange cigars and greetings he fixed his bayonet and declared that if we brought a single German into the trench he would kill him. And all day Christmas he stalked."

Fought, Then Shook Hands.

"Then, later, one day a German who was drunk wandered into our trenches and taunted us, but we respected his bravery and admired him. But not Jacob. He and the German had a dandy fist fight in the trench, but afterward they shook hands and became friends. Jacob told the camp if he had whined he would have killed him, but that he had found that he was a man even though he was a German."

"Bartlett Donnell of Brooklyn was killed by a shell while I was near him. He told me that he came to the war because his girl had told him to go out into the world and accomplish something. I don't know who the girl was, but she lost the coolest, quietest and bravest man in the legion."

"Another American is from St. Louis, John Street, an evangelist. He grew very hopeful that a reconciliation was coming during the Christmas truce, when we smoked, walked arm in arm and played with the Germans. The following day Street got out of his trench in the early morning and waved his hand to a German friend in a trench fifty feet distant. A bullet went through his head and he dropped dead."

Missed Negro Singer.

"George Ullard, a Galveston negro, was our cook and a fine one. He was the best singer for hundreds of feet on both lines of trenches, and the Germans loved his songs. He taught them to sing 'Sailing Down Chesapeake Bay,' but one day a shell blew Ullard's trench to pieces and he was killed. Next day the Germans yelled to us to have George sing. When we told them that he was dead they yelled back that they were sorry, as all of the riflemen in the trenches had agreed not to shoot the cheerful black man who sang so well."

Rader was mentioned in dispatches for destroying a straw stack in which four German machine guns had been hidden. Rader and two companions fastened beet leaves to a gunny sack and, shielded by it, crawled to the straw stack through a beet field and set fire to it. For forty-seven days, Rader says, he was in trenches filled with water and mud.

SHOVELS COAL IN SLEEP.

Somnambulist Gets Up at 2 A. M. and Unloads Eight Tons.

Lake Odessa, Mich.—In a most remarkable case of sleepwalking Jacob Herrington, a laborer, arose at 2 o'clock in the morning and shoveled eight tons of coal out of a car on the siding into a bin belonging to Smith Bros. Vette & Co. David Leak, an employee of the firm, found him the next morning and awoke him, when he relapsed into a state of physical exhaustion.

Herrington had worked at the same task the day before, and it is thought that an anxiety to complete it so that he could help his brother dig a well, preyed upon his mind until it induced sleepwalking.

HEROIC NURSES SAVE WHILE OTHERS FIGHT

Surgeon Tells How Nobly Soldiers Bear Suffering.

London.—So intently is the attention of the public concentrated on the deeds of the troops on the firing line that recognition of the valuable work performed by the medical service on the battlefields of Europe has been by no means adequate outside of official circles. Hourly the gallant army of physicians, surgeons, nurses and medical troops of all the nations involved in the titanic conflict respond to unexampled demands. In a recent letter published in the Edinburgh Scotsman a medical officer of the British service relates some of the interesting incidents which occur daily at the several receiving bases in France.

"We get the wounded here at practically first hand," writes the officer. "They are brought in with all possible speed, dealt with at once and sent out to the hospitals and into the hands of men and women of all nationalities, who nurse and doctor them."

"They're wonderful chaps, those soldiers. Great stuff; too good to lose. They are brought to us at all hours, exhausted, covered with mud, hastily but well bandaged on common sense principles, and aye the quiet, plucky grin or the patient set of the jaw."

"What price this little lot, doctor? And the quierist indicates where the bullet entered his thigh. 'And me football leg, too,' growled another, brought in dripping one night. 'And who the (exclaim by censor) will do the scorin' for the old time now? All the same, sir, I scored agin' the man that did this or was on his side.'"

"And so it goes on. It's a great experience this. As a surgeon, I know its value. But I wish it was over. It's awful. The stream of wounded seems unceasing, and sometimes I ask myself, when I have time to realize it at all, how long I shall be able to stand the strain. We must do our work, however, and I'm proud to do it for those grand men—the 'Tommies.'"

STORE CLOSES; EXIT VILLAGE.

Town Wiped Off Map by Appointment of Receivers For Big Concern.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Tivis, a frontier village in Bennington county, is no more.

Closing up of the affairs of the Consumers' Supply company here by a receiver marked the passing of the town and also one of the unique stores of the west.

For years the store stood on the prairie several miles from the nearest neighbor and forty-five miles from a railroad. The store was equipped like a department store in a city of 25,000.

The company was formed in 1908, following the settlement of the surrounding country by homesteaders in the boom days. George E. Tivis, for whom the town, consisting of the store, was named, had been in the country many years and had conducted a small store on his ranch.

Later he formed the Consumers' Supply company, with a capital of \$50,000, and built a magnificent store, newspaper office and bank building. The store was stocked with everything from thrashing machines and traction engines to groceries.

Tivis recently disappeared, and the appointment of the receiver followed. Had the homesteaders who occupied the surrounding region been able to raise good crops each year the "city store on the prairie" might have succeeded. Many of the homesteaders were unable to make farming pay and left the country.

SHOT, PILOT STUCK TO POST.

Guided British Warship Under Fire In Suez Canal Though Wounded.

Cairo.—A stirring little story of quiet heroism displayed during the battle against the Turkish invaders the other day has been told here.

The hero of the incident is a pilot named Carew, who was on board the warship Hardinge, one of the vessels engaged on the canal helping to repel the Ottoman attack.

The ship came under the heaviest fire, and Carew was severely wounded in the arm and leg. He would not, however, leave his post, although suffering terribly. "Bring me a chair and prop me up," he said to one of the crew. "I will see you through." The gallant pilot is now in the hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate his leg. Happily he is making good progress, and his recovery is assured.

Old Mortar Captured.

Paris.—When a company of French infantry captured a German trench it found a French mortar which had been captured in 1870 and was still doing good work.

SCHOFIELD'S OPTICAL SHOP

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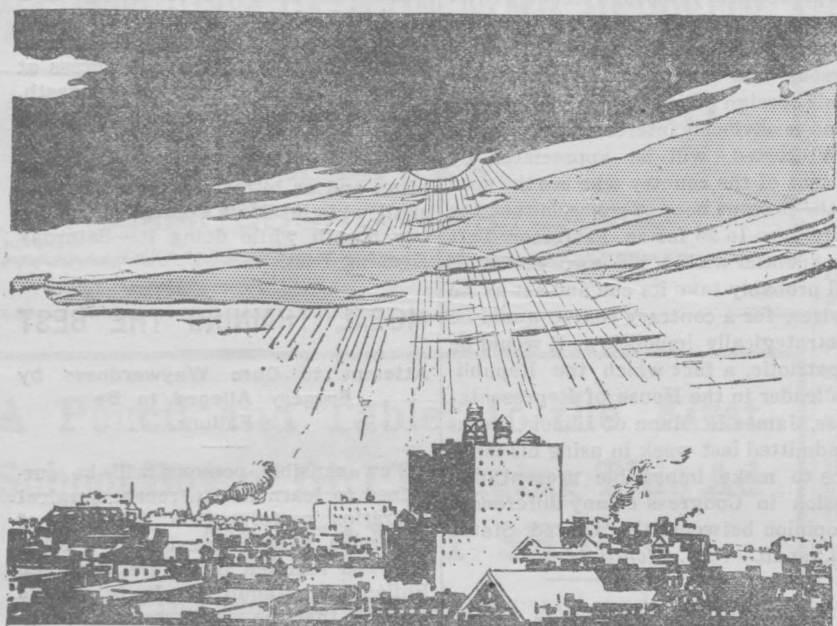
WE
MATCH
LENSES

EYE STRAIN CAUSES HEADACHE

WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES WHILE YOU WAIT
SCHOFIELD THE BALTIMORE OPTOMETRIST

SEBOLD BUILDING

EMMITSBURG, MD.



EVERY CLOUD HAS ITS SILVER LINING
IF YOU HAVE A BANK DEPOSIT.

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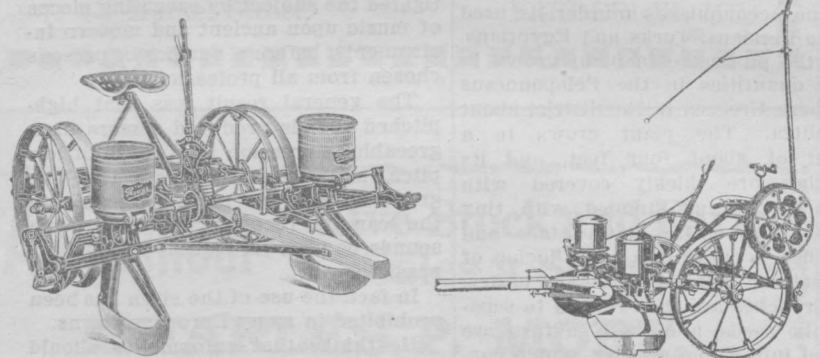
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SAYLOR & RUGGLES

MOTTER'S MARYLAND

DR. T. E. R. MILLER

DIES SUDDENLY

Expires at His Home in Lewistown.—
Well Known Physician.

Dr. Thomas E. R. Miller, one of the best known physicians of Frederick county, prominent in Republican politics and a former member of the Maryland House of Delegates, died suddenly Saturday morning of neuralgia of the heart, at his home in Lewistown.

Dr. Miller was born on a farm on Hunting Creek, in Creagerstown district, July 21, 1844, and was a son of George and Catherine (Harbaugh) Miller. He was reared on his father's farm and was educated in the public and private schools and began teaching in the public schools at the age of sixteen. During his leisure hours he read medicine under Dr. William S. McPherson. Later Dr. Miller went to Baltimore and began the study of medicine under Dr. C. C. Bombaugh, attending lectures at the University of Maryland.

In 1868 Mr. Miller married Miss Margaret Delaplaine, of this county, who survives. One daughter, Mrs. G. Lloyd Palmer, wife of School Superintendent Palmer, also survives. Mr. Palmer had just returned from a meeting of school superintendents in Chicago and reached the residence shortly after Dr. Miller expired.

Big Surprise Party.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 25, a large number of persons gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stine, in Liberty township, to celebrate Mrs. Stine's birthday. The assembling of the guests was a complete surprise to their hostess. The evening was very delightfully spent in dancing, parlor games, also instrumental and vocal music to piano accompaniment.

At a late hour, after the festivities were over, all the guests ate heartily of the elaborate supper prepared for them. After wishing their kind hostess many more happy birthdays, the guests departed for their homes.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stine, Riley, Gayda, Robert and Ellis Stine, Mr. P. H. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riley, Hazel Riley, John Riley, Mr. D. P. Riley, Beatrice Riley, Mr. T. G. Riley, Luella Riley, Catherine Riley, Freeman Riley, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Riley, Mildred Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bennett, Myrna Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Floyd Baker, Mrs. Laura Baker, Mrs. M. J. Benchoff, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wortz, George, Charlotte, Charles, Hazel, Donald, Harold, Annabel Wortz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagaman, Ethel, James and Curtis Wagaman, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Sanders, Bernice and Harvey Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. George Gingell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gingell, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Longenecker, Anna, Helen, Grace and Luella Longenecker, William and Allen Longenecker, Mrs. F. L. Easley, Mary Easley, Freeman Easley, Margaret Bell, Robert Bell, Harold Reed, Ralph Spangler, Mackley Sites, Robert and Carl Sanders, Lillie and Esther Sanders, Mabel Ashbaugh, Helen Anders, Goldie Currens, Carrie Spangler, John Musser, John E. Davidson.

Birthday Surprise Party.

On March 3rd., a surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Valentine in honor of Mr. Valentine's birthday. At a late hour they were invited to the dining room where refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Emory Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wachter, Mrs. Lottie Mumma, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keilholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Adams; the Misses Marie Fitey, Mary and Rachel Martin, Grace Bollinger, Hilda Deberry, Ruth Troxell, Myrtle Wagner, Marie Eyer, Clara Adams, Dortha Keilholtz, Edna Stansbury, Ethel Valentine, Nellie, Daisy, Clara, Maude and Lina Moser, Ruth Valentine; Messrs. Roy Eyer, Oscar Saylor, Robert Fitey, Charles Valentine, Wallace Moser, Harry, Roy, Maurice, Norman and Charles Valentine, Merle Keilholtz, Charles Mumma, Andrew Keilholtz, Maurice Warren, Aaron Adams, Maurice Late.

The world's champion swimmer is a Hawaiian.

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3 Cans of Corn 23c

3 Cans of Tomatoes 24 1/2c

3 1/2 lbs Roasted Coffee 50c

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Country Are the
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said one of the greatest thinkers
this country ever produced.

Says the Judge:

"My brain grasps the points of a case more easily when I'm chewing PICNIC TWIST. I suppose it's because of the gentle stimulation that PICNIC TWIST gives without the after effects of "strong" tobacco.

"Have you ever noticed how many great jurists chew? Well, there's nothing better to oil the wheels of justice than PICNIC TWIST."

Have you ever wished for a tobacco that you could keep on chewing without feeling that you were over-chewing?

For a long time you've really been looking for PICNIC TWIST, with its lasting sweet taste, and true tobacco satisfaction with no "come-back."

Compare PICNIC TWIST in taste, looks, convenience or any other way, with any dark "heavy" tobacco. Then you'll know the advantage of chewing the light, mild, mellow part of the leaf, the only kind that goes into PICNIC TWIST.

There are few better preservatives of the teeth than PICNIC TWIST.

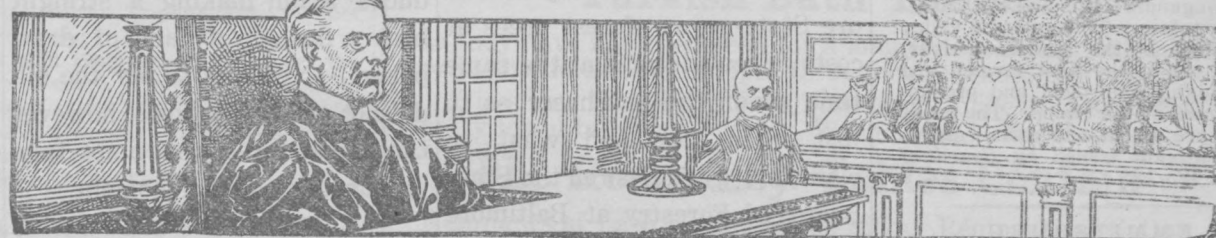
Pic Nic Twist

CHEWING TOBACCO

"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"

It comes, also, in economical, freshness-preserving
drums of 11 twists for 50c.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



EMMITSBURG WANTS STATE ROAD COMPLETE

Will Petition Commission to Build
Short Stretch of Highway Within
Corporate Limits.

In order that there will be no break in the State road from Frederick to Gettysburg, an application for the construction of about half a mile of the state highway within its corporate limits will be made to the State Roads Commission by the corporation of Emmitsburg. The commission will this year build the remaining link of the Emmitsburg highway to the Pennsylvania state line, and it has been reported that the half mile of road in Emmitsburg has not been considered by the commission. Unless this link is improved there will be about a half mile or more of the Washington-Gettysburg road in bad shape.

In making this request to the commission, Emmitsburg will use the plea put up by New Market and Middletown. The state built improved roads through both the incorporated limits of New Market and Middletown.

ATTEMPT TO DYNAMITE ST. PATRICK'S

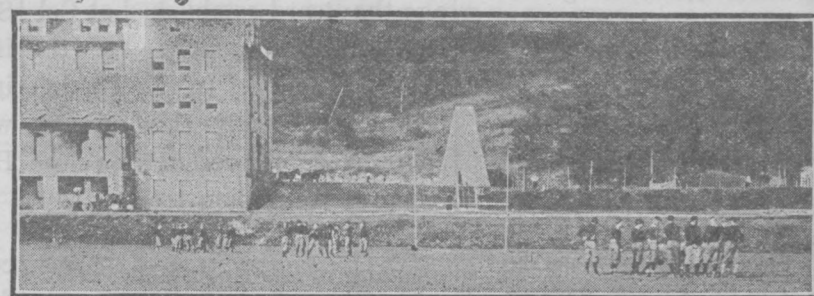
Two Italian Anarchists Nabbed By
Detectives as They Plant Bombs
in Cathedral.

After months of skilled counterplotting a number of New York detectives, disguised as scrubwomen and ushers, nipped a plot to blow up St. Patrick's cathedral. Two young Italians were taken into custody charged with the act. The one had carried two bombs into the edifice, one of which he had touched off with a lighted cigar, and was about to set off another when the detectives grabbed him. Meanwhile a sleuth had dropped into the pew occupied by the anarchist and pinched the sputtering fuse.

Although about 700 persons were attending Mass at the time, perhaps only a half dozen were conscious of what had taken place, so well had the detectives laid their plans.

Last October a similar outrage was attempted at the cathedral, when a bomb exploded and damaged a large pillar.

MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE



Terrace Talk

The Senior play was presented on Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon in the Music Hall.

Four more basketball games remain yet to be played, three at home and one in Baltimore with Loyola. The home games are Drexel Institute, University of Pennsylvania Dental, and Loyola.

The game on Tuesday evening at Gettysburg, with Pennsylvania College, registers but the second defeat during the entire season for the Mountain quint. St. John's, at Annapolis succeeded in obtaining the other victory over Captain Leary's agile aggregation. Approximately fifteen wins for the Mount have been recorded this season, indicating remarkable success.

Repairs to Battlefield.

On Monday the full force of men were put to work on the battlefield and twenty-six hands will be employed from now until the late fall.

Many of the gutters at the sides of the avenues have been washed out and will have to be repaired. Numerous loose stones are on the avenues and will have to be picked off. Two large steam rollers will at once be put to work and the roadways put in the very best of condition for the early spring tourists and other visitors. The sod has undergone the usual effects of freezing and thawing and will be given its annual pounding down.

This year all of the iron work on the field will be repainted. This is done

The faculty and council of Mt. St. Mary's College yesterday ratified the baseball schedule, which includes 21 games. Four State teams are to be played this season and each will be met twice, excepting St. John's College, which opens the season, March 27.

Dan Costello, former second-baseman of the Mt. St. Mary's nine, visited his Alma Mater several days before leaving to join the Pittsburgh Pirates, who report for the spring training trip today. Costello received a letter from President Dreyfus of the Pirates this week telling him that he is to be tried out on first base instead of in the outfield. Costello finished the 1914 season in right field for Pittsburgh after having been bought from Poughkeepsie. Atlantic League, for which team he hit .443.

every to years. The fences were repainted last year. All of the bronze tablets on the field will undergo their annual polishing.

Month's County Records.

During February 49 deaths occurred in Frederick county, 19 of which occurred in Frederick city. The mortality was greater than in January.

There were 136 instruments filed for record at the clerk's office during the month of February. Of this number there were 85 deeds, 32 mortgages, four of which were chattel mortgages; 9 bills of sale, two agreements, one deed of trust, one assignment, one release and one plat.

There were 27 marriage licenses issued during the month. One certificate of banns was placed on record.

The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
J. WARD KERRIGAN, BUSINESS MANAGER.TERMS:—One Dollar a year in advance; Six months, 50 cents. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25 cents.
ADVERTISING RATES made known on application at this office.

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

NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.
MANUSCRIPTS offered for publication will be returned if unavailable, when accompanied by stamps.
C. & P. PHONE NO. 10.

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1915.

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.

1915 MARCH 1915						
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Communications intended for publication in this paper, letters of a business nature in relation to the Chronicle, and all orders for Job Printing to be done at this office should be addressed to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

FREDERICK COUNTY.

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

EMMITSBURG.

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

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

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

Mount Saint Mary's College and Ecclesiastical Seminary—with an enviable reputation extending over 106 years—is located here; St. Joseph's College and Academy for young ladies—equally as noted during its 105 years of splendid achievement—is also here.

There are excellent Schools—Public and Parochial—in Emmitsburg; two sound Banks, five Churches, a live Newspaper, modern Hotel accommodations, adequate Fire Department, progressive merchants, splendid physicians, good liverys, 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.

ARBOR DAY.

Nearly every state and territory of the Union appoints one day in the year for tree planting. "It is generally in special connection with the public schools, to impress children with the importance of forestry and natural

beauty in our civilization." "It arose," according to the Encyclopedia Americana, "from alarm felt by the most far-sighted public men over the rapid and reckless deforestation of many parts of the Union, and the prospects of its extending to all, the proof as seen abroad of what deforestation meant, and the example of their governments in reforesting and conserving."

If our forefathers in the early settlement days saw the necessity for the preservation of trees,—at a time when our forests and woodlands extended over thousands of acres—how much greater is that necessity after years of deforesting, ruthless destruction or, at best, haphazard cutting of valuable timber.

We note from year to year the change in climate; we suffer from drought, from floods; we observe with alarm the drying up of springs from which comes our water supply; we discover the lack of maintenance of waterflow in streams; we are impressed by the lack of natural moisture and crop sustenance in certain soils. We look for the cause and find it in the ignorance and indifference or false economy shown in tree cutting.

Trees are intended to be cut, to supply mankind with fuel, with manufacturing material; but woodlands were never intended to be literally devastated, laid bare and not replanted. Nor can anything but ultimate loss result from the non-observance of the directions, suggestions and hints in connection with woodland preservation offered by the Government and by State authorities.

"This year, for the first time," one of our Maryland bulletins states, "residents of Maryland are given an opportunity to secure State-grown forest trees at cost. Free advice is at the same time given the purchaser as to just when, how and what to plant, and when desired the State Board of Forestry at Baltimore offers to furnish trained men for supervising and laying out such work within the State. One year ago the Board established at College Park a nursery for the growing of forest trees. Though begun so recently this nursery contains at the present time close to a quarter-million trees which are of suitable size and age for planting in the Spring."

This shows the importance attached to tree planting by Maryland. It should be an incentive to land owners in this vicinity—especially those who have devastated local mountain sides—and to every farmer and resident hereabout. Wind and shelter breaks are of great importance to farmers; waste land tree-planted means income; homestead property shaded and beautified by trees has increased value; school property is certainly enhanced in appearance by trees and shrubbery.

May we not hope, with these reasons as a stimulus, that Arbor day in this community will be made to mean something this year?

PUNISHMENT.

Warden Osborne, of Sing Sing, has been convinced that capital punishment is not the thing. He is of the opinion that if executions were conducted in public places instead of behind closed doors and in the presence of only a few people, public opinion would demand its discontinuance.

Mr. Osborne is no doubt correct in his estimate. He has many followers.

As to minor offences, however, minor by comparison with murder—would not the publicity of the punishment prove a deterrent? Put a wife beater behind the bars, he repeats the offence. Whip him in public and there is no repetition of his cowardly act. Incarcerate an habitual drunkard, startle in again immediately upon his release. Put him in the stocks in the public square—he'd leave town or desist.

Revenge expressed in punishment is brutal; personal persecution is cowardly. The object of all punishment should be for example, a deterring influence. Legalized murder does not act as a deterrent; statistics prove this. Publicity in connection with enforcing the law as to other offences does tend to prevent a recurrence of those of offences. Why, then, not do away with the one and adopt the other?

HONEST INJUN, is there anything equal to a freshly laundered saw-edge linen collar for making you lose your temper? At the next session of Congress we are going to urge the passage of a bill making it justifiable homicide for killing the proprietor of any laundry that employs those saw tooth filers on men's neckwear.

"HATS, small and large, flat and high, will permit much individual choice in the selection of spring millinery"—Pocketbooks, small and large and especially those that are flat, will also be a determining factor in the selection we imagine.

"IN Oklahoma a legislator introduced a bill making a straight beat a flush in a game of draw poker"—Needless to say the bill did not pass. It shows, however that legislatures sometimes take up questions of real moment.

ON New Year's day a lot of folks made resolutions plenty, to give up riding on the van of Spiritus Frumenti. We wonder if just at this time they're driving careful, slow, and if the wagon they are on is filled with H₂O.

PRZASNYSZ (no doubt pronounced the same as Pittsburgh) has fallen. It must have been an awful fall. Yet there is hope—Przemysl is safe and Przeworsk is still there.

So the Very Irrev. Billy Sunday is going to Massachusetts. No doubt he will try to reach the cold hearts of those descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers with a bean shooter.

There are 1,000,000 widows in Germany and 2,500,000 bachelors in England and Wales. Why don't the powers cut out that war stuff and start in on introductions?

THE downy pussy willows are appearing on the trees, and soon "Play Ball!" from umpires' throats will waft upon the breeze.

"CONGRESSMAN HOBSON will retire to private life this month."—This should be an occasion for public rejoicing.

No increase in the price of fodder.

EXCITEMENT among the noctuini.

AS TO EYESIGHT.

The man with eyes a good deal below normal, when tested at the recruiting station, may in the field be a better marksman than he who passed the examination successfully, simply because the former, as the result of past training, is able to make a better interpretation of his visual perceptions, blurred though they are, than is the man with the clearer sight says the N. Y. Times. Savages are wrongly credited with better eyesight than civilized people. The only basis of the supposed superiority is that in his accustomed haunts the savage can make accurate deductions from many things which the white man sees as well, but sees as without significance.

The Journal also notes that science has done about as much for war in the way of extending vision as in that of facilitating the movements of armies by means of railways and motor-driven vehicles. Modern big guns would be of almost no use against their usually distant targets if the gunners who do the firing had to trust to unassisted eyesight, no matter how good, and did not have the instruments of magnification and precision by which ranges are nowadays determined.

The eyes of country dwellers are better, it seems, than those of the city men, the difference presumably being due to habitual looking at things remote as well as near, in one case, while the urban eye does most of its work on objects near at hand, and so its powers of "accommodation" are weakened. Sailors carry good vision further into old age than any other class, because of their constant practice at all the degrees of visibility.

WISHBONE AND BACKBONE.

"Don't carry your wishbone where your backbone ought to be." I saw this, says a writer in the Sunday Companion, the other day on a card in a shop window, a piece of excellent advice which we all need, is it not? How much time we waste in wishing that things were other than they are; that our environment were different from what it is; that we are physically, or morally, or spiritually stronger than we know ourselves to be! Is it too much to say that the two little words, "I wish," express the normal attitude of mind of a large number of people? I do not suggest that the exercise of will-power can altogether change our environment, or give us bodily health; but it might help to do both. It is of no use to ourselves, or to others, to spend our time and energy of soul in wishing that we and the world were better. It would be of a very great deal of use were we to exercise our will-power in the matter; if, instead of saying, "I wish I were better, I wish the world were better," we were to say, "I will be better, and I will do my part in making the world better, God helping me." If we, you and I, are to do any good work in our own souls, or in the world, we must leave off saying, "I wish," and to say, "I will."—*Baptist Commonwealth.*

RULE FOR WHITEWASH.

The old-fashioned New England habit of whitewashing everything from the front yard fence to the stable, at least twice a year, was a mighty good one, says Farm Engineering. The following is a recipe for making whitewash published by the United States department of agriculture:

Slake half a bushel of unslaked lime with boiling water, keeping the lime covered during the process. Strain it and add a peck of salt, dissolved in warm water. Put three pounds of ground rice into boiling water and boil to a thin paste. Add this, together with half a pound of Spanish whiting and a pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water. Mix all the above ingredients well together and let the mixture stand for several days. Keep the wash thus prepared in a kettle or portable furnace, and when used put it on as hot as possible with painters' or whitewash brushes.

BE A BOOSTER.

Be a booster if you can.
Booster of your fellow man.
Boost your county, boost your State,
Boost your town at any rate;
Boost it as a place to live,
Boost it—ev'ry boost you give
Makes the town a better town—
Boost it up, don't knock it down.
Be a booster—for you can;
Boosting is the better plan,
Boosters always win acclaim,
Boost the knockers to their shame,
Boost them when they need your help—
Make them yell instead of yelp,
Boost them till they have to boost;
Boost them up, or off the roost.
—*Herald, Litchfield, Ill.*

A SAFE GUIDE.

Twelve things to remember—1. The value of time. 2. The success of perseverance. 3. The pleasure of working. 4. The dignity of simplicity. 5. The worth of character. 6. The power of kindness. 7. The influence of example. 8. The obligation of duty. 9. The wisdom of economy. 10. The virtue of patience. 11. The improvement of talent. 12. The joy of originating.—*MARSHALL FIELD.*

The people of England are called on to contribute over \$3,500,000 a year for the royal family.

RHODES SCHOLARS.

The statement issued by the Rhodes Trust shows that the number of scholars in residence at Oxford in the course of the academic year 1913-14 was 177. The United States contributed eighty-eight, the colonies of the British empire seventy-six, and thirteen came from Germany, fifteen scholarships being in the nomination of the German Emperor. It is interesting to note some of the lines of work taken up by Rhodes scholars who have completed the terms of their scholarships. Education easily comes first, with 167; law taking next position with 130; then, with a big drop to fifty-eight, comes the civil service, whilst journalism and farming are almost level at thirteen and twelve. The one outstanding feature is that, out of a total of 504, only two have chosen the army as a career.—*C. S. Monitor.*

ABOVE PARTIZANSHIP.

President Wilson is fortunate in having in a predecessor in his high office a patriot and not a partizan. The formally voiced rebuke by former President Taft of all persons now critical of the administration's foreign policy, which criticism so often is obviously interested rather than disinterested, will be appreciated by citizens of the country who see the need at the present hour of counsels that are unifying. In so far as Professor Taft is influential within his own party, it will probably take its cue and act as he advises, for a contrary course would be as strategically impolitic as it would be unpatriotic, a fact which the Republican leader in the House of Representatives, James R. Mann of Illinois, frankly admitted last week in using his influence to make impossible present discussion in Congress of any differences of opinion between the United States and Japan.—*C. S. Monitor.*

Cupid's Sherlock Holmes.

A prominent alienist has presumed to put love on a scientific basis. He has issued a formula by which a doubting swain may ascertain without fail the name of his closest rival for "her" affections.

Here it is:
Carelessly hold "her" wrist, as if carelessly. Craftily place your forefinger on "her" pulse. Then name over in casual conversation the rivals you fear most. When you name the right one "her" pulse will jump scandalously. If it increases something like 100 beats you might as well quit the race.

To offset this mean betrayal the alienist has issued some hints to the fair sex on how to avoid nervousness. "Scorn gossip," he says, "and don't attend to other persons' business or worry over their troubles and you will be all right."

But he doesn't say a word as to how Dulsea might have kept the fatal pulse jump from giving her away.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

Grecian Food For Dreamers.

Hasheesh, the strange drug which has given our language its word "assassin"—a man so frenzied by the drug that he accomplishes murder—is used by the Persians, Turks and Egyptians. It is the product of a plant grown in large quantities in the Peloponnese (southern Greece, in the district about Tripolitza). The plant grows to a height of about four feet, and its branches are thickly covered with small leaves and studded with tiny seeds. The entire plant, stalk and branches, is cut within a few inches of the root and laid out in the sun to dry. The branches are then rubbed to separate the seeds, and these in turn are ground into a fine powder, which constitutes the drug. The drug has the power of inducing sleep and producing pleasant and fantastic dreams. Continued use of hasheesh renders its devotees reckless and results in a wreck of their mental and physical constitution.

Fame of a Tailor.

The name of Captain Keayne has a secure niche in history as the founder of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company. He was a merchant tailor and had been a member of the Honorable Artillery company of London, and his Boston company had to overcome the opposition of Governor Winthrop, who feared the establishment of a Puritan guard. Perhaps Keayne would have failed entirely had he not been "distinguished for his piety and benevolence." In the practice of his art as a tailor he ran foul of the laws for the regulation of business and was fined £200 by the great and general court for exacting more than sixpence in the shilling profit on foreign goods. He died in Boston March 23, 1656, and his will, in which was a substantial bequest to Harvard, is one of the longest on record.—*New York Sun.*

A Dyak War Yell.

I was anxious to hear a Dyak war yell, and I asked the rajah to get a native to give vent to one of these sounds of gratification, heard when heads are taken by Dyaks without loss to themselves. A curious falsetto sound issued from his lips. It went higher and higher, louder and louder, something between the crowing of a cock and the whistle of a steam engine, and then it died down into a whisper. Two or three times he repeated this performance, which greatly interested me. It was not so terrible as I had imagined it must be, but the rajah explained that when heard in a chorus of thousands of men, all yelling at once, as he had heard it after successful skirmishes with the pirates, it was a most terrifying experience, and froze the blood in one's veins.—*Wide World Magazine.*

LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE

Afflictions and Complaints About Which So Many Worry Really Don't Amount to So Much.

We are full of afflictions and complaints. Our salary is too low, our rent too high. Somebody of less merit gets a better job. Our children are disobedient and extravagant. The street cars are slow and crowded. The wheat crop has failed. Cholera gets the dogs.

Every now and then, however, we get the real measure of these tribulations. This neighbor is not worrying much about salary or rent, because the doctors have told him he must soon die. That neighbor finds no fault in his child, because it lies dead. The poor ventilation of our house seems quite tolerable in contrast with that other house where snow beats through the cracks and there is neither fuel nor food.

Before such comparisons we are dumb and contented for a day or a week. So in our national life; how manifold and poignant are the causes of complaint—until we look across at those places in Europe where death, wounds and beggary are the common lot!

Then—well, we shall complain as often and as bitterly as ever; but we shall whistle "Hail Columbia!" under our breath while doing it.—Saturday Evening Post.

MORAL TRAINING THE BEST

Attempt to Cure Waywardness by Surgery Alleged to Be a Failure.

Few sensible persons will be surprised to learn that a recent surgical operation performed in the hope of making a decent man out of a criminal has resulted in failure, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. It is always possible that the weakness or the dullness of a boy or girl may be due to some curable physical or mental ailment, but to presume that mere waywardness can be reformed by use of the surgeon's knife is to presume too much on the credulity of human nature.

The truth of the matter is that these stray lambs need moral training in their youth and their failure to get it is a handicap that is only too apt to remain with them through life. Nothing is more discouraging than the yellow streak that appears in some persons, and nothing seems more difficult to eradicate. Their cases should have the attention of the experts, but we feel sure that they stand in need of the punishment that fits the crime rather than sentimental experiments on the part of philanthropists who mean well, but who only encourage crime by their foolish toleration of wrongdoing.

Finding Noise That Least Annoys.

The question of different kinds of noises from a practical point of view, and with special reference to automobile horns, was considered by Professor Marage at a recent meeting of the Academie des Sciences. He investigated the subject by executing pieces of music upon ancient and modern instruments, before a number of persons chosen from all professions.

The general result was that high-pitched sounds produced a more disagreeable impression than those of low pitch, and since it appears that the grave sounds are more agreeable to the ear he recommends that such sounds be used for signals as much as possible.

In fact, the use of the siren has been prohibited in many European towns.

He thinks that automobiles should have two kinds of signals, one a grave sound for city use which does not annoy the passers, and a loud and shrill sound for use in the country, which sound will carry to a long distance.

Differing Forms of Speech.

The common objects and phenomena of nature are often differently named in English and American. Such Americanisms as creek and run for small streams are practically unknown in England, and the English moor is a stranger in the United States. The Englishman is naturally but little familiar with bayou, gulch, gully, canyon, butte, divide and bluff. He knows the meaning of sound (e. g. Long Island sound), but always uses channel in place of it.

In the same way the American knows the meaning of the English bog, but almost always uses swamp or marsh (often elided to ma'sh). Football is an Americanism, so is cold snap, so also are prairie, backwoods, flats and neck (in the sense of peninsula). The Englishman seldom, if ever, describes a severe storm as a hurricane, a cyclone, tornado or blizzard. He does not say that the temperature is 29 degrees or that the thermometer or the mercury is at 29 degrees, but that there are three degrees of frost. He calls ice water iced water.

Intelligence of the Beaver.

The life history of the beaver discloses a succession of episodes in each of which a reasoning faculty is employed. Unlike other animals, the beaver's intelligence consists not only in doing the same things over and over again, but in the ability to deal understandingly with novel situations. Certain of its actions probably arise from the same instinct that governs the rest of the lower animals, but the orderly sequence in which they are performed leads many to believe that the beaver shares with man a claim to reasoning faculties.

THE ONE SURE WAY

To have money is to save it. The one sure way to save it is by depositing it in a responsible bank. You will then be exempt from the annoyance of having it burn holes in your pockets, and aside from the fact that your money will be safe from theft, the habit of saving tends to the establishment of thrift, economy, discipline and a general understanding of business principals essential to your success. To those wishing to establish relations with a safe, strong bank, we heartily extend our services.

ESTABLISHED 1882.

4% INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS
ANNAN, HORNER & CO.,
BANKERS.
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

A Pencil and Tablet to the First School Boy or Girl Bringing This Ad To The CANDY SHOP

This entitles bearer to one pencil and writing tablet by the kindness of THE CANDY SHOP through its proprietors—Messrs. MATTHEWS BROS. It is always a prudent and wise thing to observe this ad.

RUN WITH THIS.

ARE YOU THINKING OF HAVING A
SUIT OR OVERCOAT
MADE TO YOUR MEASURE THIS SPRING
JUST TO REMIND YOU—We have the choicest line of Spring Woolens for Suitings and Overcoats. We Guarantee the Fit, Quality and Workmanship of Every Garment. And Guarantee You the Lowest Price Consistent With Good Merchandise. We Should be Pleased to Have You Look at Our Beautiful Line of Spring Styles Before the Choice Patterns Are Taken.

LOWENSTEIN & WERTHEIMER,
HEAD TO FOOT OUTFITTERS
9-11 N. Market Street, FREDERICK, MD.
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Auctioneer—Live Stock and Farm Sales a Specialty
CHARLES P. MORT,
Graduate of the World's Greatest School of Auctioneering
WRITE OR PHONE FOR DATES
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CHARLES M. RIDER
(SUCCESSOR TO HOKE & RIDER)
Monuments, Memorials and Cemetery Work of All Kinds
ARTISTIC WORKER IN CUT STONE
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My yards hold exhibits of beautiful work. These and photographs are always open for inspection.
C. & P. TELEPHONE—26-4 RESIDENCE.
WEST MAIN STREET, EMMITSBURG, MD.

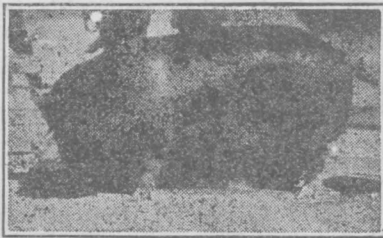
1808--Mount Saint Mary's College--1914
and Ecclesiastical Seminary
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND
Conducted by Secular Clergymen, aided by Lay Professors
CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC, COMMERCIAL COURSES.
SEPARATE DEPARTMENT FOR YOUNG BOYS.
CATALOGUE UPON REQUEST.
Address, RT. REV. MONSIGNOR B. J. BRADLEY, LL. D., President

BOYS' PIG CLUBS SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED.

They interest the Boy in Farm Life and Develop a Liking For Its Activities.

R. S. ALLEN,
Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

Maryland has a Boys' Corn Growing Club well established and it is now a recognized feature of agricultural interest to our country boys. Through the influence of these clubs a marked difference is apparent in the production of corn it being superior, both as to quantity and quality.



ONE BOY'S PRIDE.

Now, having in view the further development of the swine industry of the State, it has been thought a good plan to follow the example of one of our sister Southern States by the organization of Boys' Pig Clubs.

The object of such a Club would be:
1. To stimulate an interest in swine production and to teach the boys how to raise better and cheaper hogs by the use of improved blood and the growing of forage crops.

2. To increase the number of hogs raised on the farm in order that the meat for the home and that required to feed the extra farm labor may be provided instead of being bought.

3. To complement the work of the Boys' Corn Club by showing the boys how they can profitably sell their corn through hogs.

4. To encourage the home curing of meats on the farm.

5. To teach the boys how to judge hogs and to select them for breeding or market purposes.

6. To encourage the growing of forage crops and discourage the use of high-priced feeds.

7. To instruct the boy in a practical way in the management of feeding, sanitation, and prevention of diseases of swine, all of which information proves valuable with respect to other forms of live stock work.

8. To give the boys a means of earning some money for themselves while at home.

9. To instill in the boys while young, a love of animals which will result in their taking more interest in farm life, and to furnish them at the same time, work which will, in a practical way, give an insight into the business side of farm life and incite in them a desire to struggle for and attain success. Is not such an effort worth while?

CUT THIS OUT AND TACK IN YOUR EGG ROOM.

ROY H. WAITE,
Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

There are certain precautions that should be observed when saving eggs for hatching. Cut out the following and tack up in your egg room:

1. Keep nests clean and provide plenty of them.
2. Gather eggs at least twice daily.
3. If you must hatch dirty eggs, clean them, but do not wash them if it can be helped.
4. Handle as little as possible.
5. Save only well shaped. Ill shaped ones rarely hatch.
6. Store in a clean, not too dry, room.
7. Keep room temperature between 40 degrees and 55 degrees.
8. Do not save longer than necessary.
9. Turn eggs daily if saved longer than a few days.

SOME COMMON SENSE ADVICE ON THE MARKETING QUESTION.

L. B. FLOHR,
U. S. Office of Markets, in an address to the Maryland State Grange, Dec. 16, 1914.

Parcel-post marketing above all other methods necessitates a good product, because there is no intermediary through whom the identity of the producer is lost and poor goods will reflect directly on the producer. In fact, I know it would well repay any community to have community spirit enough to build up a reputation for high-grade produce, just as the dairymen have in many communities with one or another of dairy breeds of cattle. This will go a long way toward removing the suspicion that may exist in the minds of the city housewives that farmers are always endeavoring to hoodwink them in some way or another. New York butter dealers send their representatives through the dairy districts in the West to bid for the output of creameries known to produce butter of a high grade, and a reputation for superior product is well worthy the ambition of any individual or community, community preferably, because it lifts every individual and proves an attraction for buyers that one isolated individual never could prove.

As I have observed, there is great loss in marketing perishable products. The more directly you can market your products the more you can reduce this loss and the better returns you can enjoy. We often hear the question, "Does farming pay?" As long as we leave our marketing to other people we will have to take the prices they offer. We must not sit down, and wait for something to turn up; we must get busy and turn something up for ourselves. Then and only then, will we come into our rights.

Not That She Cared

Copyright Puck

Mrs. Triphammer's face did not wear the expression the Wife's Home Guide says that a woman's face should wear when she meets her husband at the door on his return from his days of toil in the city. It was evident that Mrs. Triphammer was perturbed, and Triphammer braced himself for the ordeal of hearing about it. He had not long to wait. He was hanging up his hat when Mrs. Triphammer said:

"What do you think, the Van Slamm's are giving a big party on the sixteenth and we aren't invited! Mrs. Pettybone was in here to-day and showed me their invitation. Said she just happened to have it in her hand-bag. Very likely! She put it in there on purpose to flaunt it in my face! The postmark was three days old! Not that I care whether the Van Slamm's invite us to anything or not! I guess that when it comes to good society we can go to places which the Van Slamm's never get a chance to thrust their noses! I am sure that it is no particular honor to be invited to the Van Slamm's, anyhow, and if anyone thinks that I care because we have not been sent cards for their party they are mistaken! The idea of—"

"What are you talking so much if you don't care?" butted in Mr. Triphammer.

"I don't know that I am talking so much about it. I simply told you that they were going to have a big party and we were left out. Not that I care anything about it, for I doubt very much if I would have gone had we been invited. Hetty Van Slamm's parties are always the stupidest ever. A lot of fat, overdressed, tiresome old women and men, with music that sets one's teeth on edge. And if my dining-room was the little tucked-up place hers is I don't think that I would try to give a big party anyhow. The last time we were there I nearly had the clothes torn off my back, and— They have even invited the Van Smythes right across the street from us, and Mrs. Pettybone says that Mrs. Van Smythe is having a new rose-pink chiffon over satin made for the affair. I think she'd better spend it giving the house a coat of paint, for it hasn't been painted for ten years, but if I was Mrs. Van Smythe—"

"Dinner ready?"
"It will be ready in a few minutes. Mrs. Pettybone stayed so long I couldn't get out into the kitchen to plan the dinner, and the things didn't come from the store on time. The Van Slamm's are giving the party for some bishop or a notable of some kind they've got hold of, or pretend to have got hold of, but you mark my words, George Triphammer, I'll bet you he doesn't come. It's only one of Hetty Van Slamm's tricks to get the people to come. I've known her to do the same thing before, and the social lion didn't appear. She always had a plausible excuse, 'Sudden illness,' or 'Called to New York,' so he couldn't come. I hope to goodness she will be left this time—not that I care but—"

"Can't you hurry up dinner?"
"The bell will ring any minute now. Mrs. Pettybone says that she heard that they were going to have an orchestra. Think of them trying to have an orchestra in that little house! There are only ten rooms including the bath and kitchen, and the two parlors are the only rooms of any size in the house, and I'd like to know where they are going to put an orchestra! I hope that—not that I care where they put it, but the last time I was there to a party some of the ladies had to take off their wraps in what was evidently the servant-girl's room, and if—Mrs. Pettybone said that—"

"I don't care what Mrs. Pettybone said. I want—"
"Neither do I care what she said. I don't care how many parties the Van Slamm's give without inviting us. Goodness knows that we are not dependent on them for our social favors. I'd pity us if we were! As I say, we have social opportunities that the Van Slamm's would only be to glad to have, and if Hetty Van Slamm thinks that I care because she didn't invite us to her little party she has another think coming—not that I care to use slang, and not that I care what she thinks, or says, or does. It isn't that I speak of the matter. It is only that— There goes the dinner bell! I'll tell you what Mrs. Pettybone told me when we are at table. Not that I care, but—"

Max Merryman

IT'S ALL IN THE VIEWPOINT.

Two women, strangers to each other, got in the same trolley-car, and looked each other over.

When Mrs. A got home that evening she said: "I saw an awful fright of a woman in the car this afternoon. She was dressed like a perfect freak."

Thereupon Mrs. A. described Mrs. B.

When Mrs. B. reached her domicile at the end of a shopping tour she remarked: "Saw an awfully funny-looking woman when I was going down town this afternoon. She was dressed like a perfect freak."

Whereupon Mrs. B. minutely described Mrs. A.

Moral: I am a freak; thou art a freak; he, she, or it is a freak. We are freaks, you are freaks, they are freaks.

The man who is ashamed of his grandfather's business has no business to have had a grandfather.

BRING US

Your WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY to be repaired. We GUARANTEE all of our work to be satisfactory to you. Our prices are right and we will do our best to please you.

We always carry a full stock of

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, Optical Goods

at prices that will suit you.

McCleery's Jewelry Store

48 North Market St., next to "The News,"

FREDERICK, MD.

July 17-1914.

THE BUSY CORNER.

Pretty patterns in Laces and Embroideries for Spring.

The low price of Cotton means better materials in our new Spring Line of Ladies' Waists and Skirts. Childrens Dresses. Middies. Childrens Rompers.

SPECIALS FOR MEN.

Dark Brown Jumpers or Work Blouses in all sizes. We have about 50 of the above worth 45c. NOW 25c.

CHARLES ROTERING & SON PUBLIC SQUARE
STRICTLY CASH EMMITSBURG, MD.
Feb 26-11 17.

THE LAST CALL

on Winter Suits, Coats, Furs and Children's Coats at almost giving away prices.

Colored Wash Fabrics

for Spring are selling freely to those who make preparations ahead. Beautiful

Madras, Percales, Ginghams, Denonshire

Cloth, Voile, Dimities and Crepes,

more beautiful than ever, and many a bit lower in price.

The Advance Guard

Of Spring Suits are ready and selling. You are going to like them, that's certain. We are getting on a more stable basis in style and things will look different.

Turkish Bath Towels

as they have not been seen for a long time. Many with colored borders. Some stripes throughout—others solid colors. 'Tis a new thought in Bath Towels, folks like it. A splendid hefty towel two for a quarter. Wash Cloth to match.

The Remnancy Tables Contain

Remnants of Lace, Remnants of Silks, Remnants of Cotton Goods, at one-third to one-half off. GOOD PICKING.

THOMAS H. HALLER,

CENTRAL DRY GOODS HOUSE,

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

SHOE STORE

A Good Stock of

SHOES

M. FRANK ROWE,

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

THE MATERIAL FOR !! THAT SPRING SUIT !! IS HERE

OUR varied showing encompasses the needs of every man—you will find the style you like at the price you want to pay. The assortment forms a complete and interesting style exhibit embracing all the

FASHIONABLE FABRICS, DESIGNS AND COLORINGS

approved for this season's wear.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor,

GETTYSBURG, PA.

McH. 8-17.

PERSONALS.

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

Mr. Tyson Lansing and Mrs. Margaret Welty, of Baltimore, visited in Emmitsburg this week.

Mr. Charles McCarren, of Hagerstown, is visiting his son, Mr. Clarence McCarren.

Mrs. George E. Schofield and son and little Miss Adele Rider visited in Baltimore this week.

Mr. R. Q. Cook, of Hagerstown, visited this place on Tuesday.

Mr. C. W. Gregory, of Richmond, Va., was here this week.

Mr. F. M. Hutchinson, of New York, spent Monday here.

Mr. J. D. Lippy, of Gettysburg, spent Tuesday in town.

Miss Ruth Ashbaugh spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Rose Hobbs, of near Mt. St. Mary's.

Miss Mabel Ashbaugh visited friends near Zora, Pa., last week.

Miss Anna Cotilus, of Baltimore, is visiting in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Augustus Eckenrode is visiting in Littlestown, McSherrystown and Hanover.

Dr. E. B. Sefton, of Thurmont, was in Emmitsburg on Tuesday.

Mrs. Norbert Mullen and son, of Hagerstown, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen.

Mr. Guy K. Motter, of Frederick, was in Emmitsburg on Tuesday.

Mrs. Brooke Boyle is visiting in Frederick.

Misses Madeline Frailey and Clara Rowe spent Monday in Frederick.

Mr. Carty, of Hagerstown, spent Saturday in Emmitsburg.

Mr. J. Stewart Annan and daughter, Margaret, spent Monday in Frederick.

Mrs. Goldsborough, Mr. Joseph Goldsborough and Miss Anita Goldsborough, of Baltimore, visited in Emmitsburg last week.

Mr. Robert Horner, of Baltimore, spent several days here with his mother, Mrs. Anna Horner.

Miss Madeline Gelwicks has returned from a visit to Waynesboro.

Mr. Joseph E. Elder is visiting in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Mr. Brown, of Baltimore, was in Emmitsburg on Wednesday.

Mr. Slagle, of Middleburg, spent a few days in town last week.

Miss Ruth Patterson spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Albert Maxwell, of Charlestown, W. Va., is visiting her son Mr. William Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, of Denver, Col., have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nunemaker.

Mrs. Ernest Smith, of Bridgeport, was in town on Thursday.

Mr. Kirlinger, of Baltimore, visited in Emmitsburg this week.

Mr. Daniel Costello, of Scranton, Pa., spent a few days in town this week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. McC. Foreman have returned from a visit to Hanover and Gettysburg.

Messrs. Grayson Shaffer, Rudolph Eyer, Grayson Palmer and Charles Root, of Thurmont, were in town this week.

Painful Accident to Mr. Francis Krietz.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Francis Krietz went into the country for feed, not returning within a reasonable time, his family became alarmed and telephoned to Mr. George Wilhite from whom he bought the feed.

Mr. Krietz's family was informed that he had left their place about six o'clock in the evening.

Shortly after this his son, Mr. Joseph Krietz went in search of his father and found him lying by the road side near Mr. William Rentzel's. It seems that at this particular spot there is a high embankment and it is supposed that the horse which was blind wandered off the road falling with the vehicle into the ditch below. Mr. Krietz was pinned beneath the vehicle the hub of which rested on his chest. He had lacerations on his chest. He had lacerations on his chest. He had lacerations on his chest.

Mannish Woollens in latest patterns sold by the yard. Splendid for Ladies' Suits and Coats. EMMITSBURG CLOTHING & FURNISHING STORE.

Good Prices at Sale.

A fair idea of the prices obtaining for live stock this season was given last Thursday at the sale of Mr. F. C. Riley at Greenmont. The attendance was 600 and the proceeds amounted to \$3,200. Two hundred and two dollars was the highest price received for a horse, and \$65 for a cow. Messrs. Chas. P. Mort and N. P. Lightner were the auctioneers.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

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

Readings from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending Friday, Mar. 5, 1915.

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday	30	33	40
Saturday	21	32	
Monday	26	36	40
Tuesday	38	46	46
Wednesday	26	34	40
Thursday	26	36	44

Monday was the anniversary of the terrific wind storm that visited Emmitsburg. The incident was recalled by many people in this vicinity.

Mr. H. H. Myers, of Pen-Mar, who made an extended stay in Florida the past season, arrived in Emmitsburg on Monday, enroute to his home. Mr. Myers looked the picture of health and, as always had a word of cheer for everybody. Mr. Myers is an optimist with a big O and his visits are keenly enjoyed by all on whom he calls.

The following pupils of Hayfield School are on the "Honor Roll" for February. Alice, Catherine, Evelyn, Bernadette and James Orndorff, Catherine, Pierce and Lewis Rentzell, Nora and Gleim Harbaugh, Clarence Lingg.

The county health record for February shows that during that month there was neither a death nor a funeral in Emmitsburg or district.

Several hundred tons of the local heavy granite rock have been delivered by the farmers along the Gettysburg road, for the new state road under construction.

A large number of people from out of town attended the sale of Mr. Clarence E. McCarren, on Thursday.

An illustrated lecture was given in the Methodist Episcopal Church last Thursday night by Rev. Hamilton P. Fox.

The following people spent a pleasant evening last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ephram Herr: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bentzel, Misses Katie Moritz, Rose Herr, Margaret and Gertrude Felix, Hazel Boulding, Messrs. Clarence Plank, Charles Herr and Joseph Felix.

Mrs. George Sanders suffered a stroke of paralysis last Friday. Her condition is serious.

Mr. Edward Rosensteel who is employed as a carpenter at Mt. St. Mary's, while working there last week had the misfortune of having a large stone fall on his right arm cutting a gash and fracturing the smaller bone.

Hess and Company are erecting a one-story bungalow on the Gettysburg road. It is being built on a lot 60ft. front and 400 ft. deep and will be for sale. It is thought that by the middle of April it will be ready for occupancy.

The Lyres Club, in delineating its summer schedule, anticipates the materialization of several cogent projects fraught with such unusual significance that conferences between the president and council have been continuous.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rider, of Gettysburg street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mrs. A. A. Annan will entertain a few friends at Auction Bridge tonight.

Master Bernard Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoner, fell while playing at St. Euphemia's School and broke his collar bone.

Mrs. Snively Loses Suit.

In the case of Lizzie R. Snively vs. Thomas C. Hays, individually and as administrator of Jas. T. Hays, Thomas C. Hays has been completely vindicated from the charge made by his sister, Mrs. Lizzie R. Snively, that he concealed assets of his father's estate. She also claimed that there was no partnership between James T. Hays and Thomas C. Hays. The Orphans' Court of Frederick county found, however, among other things, that he did not conceal said assets and that Thomas C. Hays was an equal partner with James T. Hays from January 1885 till March 20th, 1912 in the business they conducted under the name of J. T. Hays & Son. Urner & Urner and E. L. Rowe represented Thomas C. Hays and Stoner & Weinberg and McLanahan appeared for Mrs. Snively.

CHURCH NEWS

Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows:

CATHOLIC

Mass, Sunday 7 and 10 a. m.
Vespers, Sunday 7:00 p. m.
Mass, week day, 7 A. M.
Sermon, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, Wednesday evening, 7:30 P. M.
Stations of the Cross, Friday afternoon and evening, 3 and 7:30 o'clock, P. M.

ST. ANTHONY'S

Mass, Sunday at 7:30 and 10:30 a. m.
Catechism, 9:30 a. m.
Vespers, 3:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

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

LUTHERAN

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

REFORMED

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

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.
Service, 2:30 p. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Vesper Service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
TOM'S CREEK M. E. CHURCH
Sunday School, 9 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m.

CIVIC LEAGUE'S SECOND SPELLING BEE

Public School Building, Next Monday Evening.—Valuable Prizes to be Given.

A Spelling Bee of unusual interest will be given on Monday evening, March the eighth, at 7:30 P. M., in the Public School Building under the patronage of the Civic League.

This promises to be the most exciting, fun-making, and elaborate contest of its kind ever held in Emmitsburg. There will be one match open only to children under sixteen years of age, the prize for which will be a solid gold signet ring, donated by Mr. E. L. Frizell and Mrs. Fannie Eyster. Three preliminary matches will be held open to all, the winners of which will receive as prizes a fancy waste basket, which can be exchanged for a picture if desired, donated by Mr. E. E. Zimmerman; a silver meat fork donated by Mrs. D. E. Stone and a real sea lion leather pocket book donated by Mr. F. Harry Gross. The winners of these preliminary matches will then spell each other down for the possession of the grand prize a solid gold breast pin or stick pin, donated by Mr. H. M. Warrenfeltz and Mrs. Fannie Eyster.

Mr. M. F. Shuff, Sr., has donated the use of sufficient chairs to make every one comfortable. There will be entertainment during the intermissions.

A specially compiled list of words from the Standard Dictionary will be used in the general matches, but the words for the children's contest will be selected from the spelling books in use in the Public and Parochial Schools.

With admission of only ten cents it is hoped that the large room in the school house will be filled to its capacity.

A DELIGHTFUL EVENING OF MUSIC AND LITERATURE

Saturday the Twentieth, a Benefit For The Emmitsburg Library Will be Given at the School House.

Everyone in Emmitsburg takes an interest in the Library. Everybody in Emmitsburg is fond of diversion. There are a great many lovers of music in this community. It is quite natural, therefore with this happy combination—the inclination to aid a good cause, and a desire to be entertained—that a very large audience will be present on that occasion.

There will be mixed quartets, choruses for women's voices, instrumental numbers, banjo fantasies, clever readings and recitations, tableaux and other interesting features.

The School House has a good seating capacity, it is illuminated with electricity, properly heated. All who come will be comfortable and all will thoroughly enjoy the entertainment.

A feature of the programme will be a costume play in five scenes and a unique drill and shamrock tableau by the scholars of the public school. Great preparations are being made for these numbers which cannot fail to be exceedingly attractive. Altogether, over fifty people will appear in this entertainment. The Twentieth is the date and the admission will be 25c.

Suits "made-to-measure" for \$15.00. EMMITSBURG CLOTHING & FURNISHING STORE.

FOR RENT—Six room house on E. Main Street. Apply to adv. f 12-tf. LEWIS MENTZER.

THE WEEK AT THE COUNTY SEAT
Chronicle of Happenings at Frederick City and in the Courts.

The executive committee of the county Anti-Saloon League is planning for the week's "dry" campaign, which will begin March 22. The Rev. Thomas M. Harr, State superintendent, will deliver several addresses. Committees will be named in each district to carry on the work. Two meetings a day will be held in each district, and a mass-meeting in this city March 28. The executive committee which will carry on the work is composed of Dr. Edward Kefauver, J. Welty Fahrney, R. Rush Lewis, J. M. Radcliff, Henry A. Hahn, William W. Doub and Spencer Stull.

Brig.-Gen. Charles D. Gaither, of Baltimore, and Capt. Arthur D. Haddell, instructor of Maryland militia for the United States Government, conducted the annual inspection of Company A at the army Monday night. Every member of the company—49 guardsmen and 2 officers—was present.

It was the third consecutive year that every member has reported at the inspection, and rather than break the record Private John Etzler, who was ill came in a taxicab, wrapped in blankets to answer roll call. The company's equipment was also inspected and found in excellent condition. A drill followed the inspection.

Aquilla R. Yeakle, a real estate broker of this city and former Mayor of Frederick, Md., committed suicide at his home in Cleveland Park, Washington D. C., early Sunday morning by drowning himself in a servants' bathtub.

Mr. Yeakle went to Washington about eight years ago after a long business career in Frederick. He is survived by his widow, one daughter and by a brother, who resides in Frederick. He was 66 years old and had retired from active business several years ago.

The body was brought to Frederick and interred on Tuesday.

Mary Makel, negro, was sentenced to the penitentiary for seven years for burglary. She refused to reveal the hiding place of the goods stolen from the homes of Marshall E. Elchison and Dr. James A. Long.

Other prisoners sentenced were: John Pool, Baltimore, burglary; two years and six months in the penitentiary.

Ernest Higgs, Brunswick, burglary; two years and six months in the penitentiary.

Otis Johnson, assault with intent to murder, six years in the penitentiary.

The Civic League Holds Meeting.
The Civic League held its regular meeting in the Public School Building Friday Feb. 26, at 7 o'clock. There was a good attendance with the president, Mrs. F. Harry Gross, in the chair.

Committees have been appointed to arrange different entertainments for the benefit of the league. The spelling Bee which will be held Monday March 8 at 8 o'clock promises to be a great success. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend. The next regular meeting will be March 26, at 7 o'clock.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

A Woman's Exchange will be opened Saturday, March 6th in the Library room.

Food, cake, candies and fancy work will be placed on sale. No entrance fee will be asked but a small percentage of the price placed upon the article by the contributor will be charged by the Library.

Everybody is privileged to put articles there for sale and it is to be hoped that there will be a liberal patronage.

DIED

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

SHORB.—On Monday, March 1, 1915, at her home near Mt. St. Mary's, Mrs. Martha C. Shorb, aged 61 years, 1 month and 20 days. Funeral services were held Thursday morning in St. Anthony's Church, Rev. George H. Tragger officiating. Interment in the Old Cemetery on the Hill.

Know Paint.

There's a paint-education in this advertisement.

Buy by the job, not gallon. Buy by the paint put-on; that's the job.

The price of paint is so much a gallon; that can't be helped, but amounts to nothing.

The price of painting is so much a day, that can't be helped, but amounts to nothing.

Put them together. How can you do it? You've got to or lose perhaps half of your money.

Devote, 10 gallons enough for the average job; an average paint, 15. Now reckon your costs. Count labor a day for a gallon. Devote 10 days; the other 15.

Devote about \$50; the average paint about \$70 or \$80; the dearer the labor the bigger the difference, always that way.

But that's for the job. How long is it going to last? One twice as long as the other.

DEVOTE.

J. THOS. GELWICKS sells it.

Hamilton Heard, larceny, three years in the penitentiary.

Spencer Pride, colored, larceny, two years in the House of Correction.

Charles Diggs, larceny, one year in the House of Correction.

William Johnson, larceny, nine months in the House of Correction.

William Brown, desertion and non-support, three months in the House of Correction.

George Smith, larceny, three years and six months in the penitentiary.

Roy Wilson, larceny, 18 months in the House of Correction.

The Frederick War Claim is dead. Piled up somewhere with a lot of other measures carrying special or private appropriations is this measure which was destined to reimburse Frederick city to the extent of \$200,000 for a ransom exacted from the city at the time of the raid of General Jubal Early during the Civil War.

If any further efforts are to be made to secure this money, it will mean that the proceedings will have to be started anew and the bill will have to be re-introduced in Congress and go through the same formalities and proceedings which have characterized its rather tempestuous career since an effort was first made to secure the appropriation.

The County Commissioners commenced today the assessment of about 125 automobiles which have not yet been placed on the tax books. By assessing these machines, it is expected that considerable revenue will be derived for the county. All of the persons whom it is proposed to assess have been notified to be at the office of the Commissioners on Friday if they desire to be heard. Taking \$500 as an average assessment, it will mean that \$62,500 will be added to the taxable basis of the county. At the present tax rate of \$1.10, this will mean nearly \$700 in taxes to the county.

A motor-bus line between Frederick and Baltimore was inaugurated on Monday by H. G. Lescalette, of Liberty. Five passengers were carried on the maiden trip. The big 24-passenger auto, costing \$4,650, left Frederick at 6 A. M. and made the journey of 45 miles in about three hours. The machine arrived in Frederick tonight at 8 o'clock.

H. F. Willis, of New Market, started an auto express between Frederick and Baltimore the same day, using a big touring car.

MARTHA C. SHORB.

Mrs. Martha C. Shorb, wife of John Shorb died at her home near Mt. St. Mary's on Monday March 1, of acute nephritis.

Before her marriage she was Miss Martha Baker, daughter of Joseph Baker and Annie Ecker Baker. She was 61 years of age.

Funeral services were held in St. Anthony's Church on Thursday morning, Rev. George H. Tragger officiating. Interment in the Old Cemetery on the Hill.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Owing to a misunderstanding a delegation from Thurmont Nest Order of Owls visited Emmitsburg to pay their respects to the Organizer. He pointed out to them their error which they gracefully admitted and the matter terminated to their satisfaction. To interested parties we refer you to the Officers of Thurmont Nest or to any of the recognized business men of Emmitsburg, adv. R. T. LIPSCOMBE, Organizer.

DESIRABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

The business property of J. M. Adelsberger and Sons, 32 feet front, through to the alley, with all improvements thereon, including store rooms, plumbing establishment, good stable and other buildings, all in fine state of repair. The location is central, on Main street, and the property could easily be adapted for any public business. Apply to or address.

MRS. J. M. ADELSBERGER, adv. feb. 12-tf Emmitsburg, Md.

Fine Apples For Sale.

As long as they last York Imperials, 3 bushels for a dollar.

E. A. SEABROOK, P. O. Fairfield, Pa. Emmitsburg 45-3. adv. mar 5-2t

Clover Seed for Sale.

Good clean choice seed, etc.,

E. R. SHRIVER, Emmitsburg, Md.

Phone 49-11. tf

Dental Notice.

On account of a broken arm I will be unable to be at my office until further notice.

DR. E. B. SEFTON.

Special Notice.

Will the person who borrowed a repeating rifle from THE CHRONICLE office, please return the same at once.

HIDES BOUGHT.

Beef, Calf and Horse hides wanted. Highest Prices paid.

H. M. GILLELAN & SON, adv. dec 18-tf Emmitsburg, Md.

FINE NOTE PAPER

One pound of Fine Linen Note Paper—eighty odd sheets—with envelopes to match

50c

CHRONICLE OFFICE.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

SPECIALISTS

DR. J. A. LONG Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

109 North Market Street, Frederick, Maryland. Hours 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Phone 27-W July 17-14

E. R. MILLER, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist. 2nd Floor Rosenour Building, Market and Church Streets, Frederick, Md.

Hours 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. and by appointment. Phone 759. July 17-1y.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

R. R. SELLERS Civil Engineer. Plans, Specifications, Estimates, Grading, Draining, Farm Surveying, Blueprints. July 17-6m. Emmitsburg, Md.

EMORY C. CRUM Civil Engineer and Constructor, Third Floor City Hall, Frederick, Phone 634 and 513-R. Land Surveys, Water Supply, Sewers, Paving, Reinforced Concrete, Railways. Plans for all kinds of buildings. July 17-1y.

CHOICE MEATS

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

AUTOS FOR HIRE

MONDORFF Well-equipped Cars. Careful and full Chauffeurs. Gasoline BENTZEL and Auto Supplies. Place Always Open. NEW HOTEL SLAGLE GARAGE, West Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. July 17-14

F. R. LONG Clean cars, moderate charges, prompt and courteous service, Day or Night. Careful Drivers. C. & P. Phone. EMMITSBURG, Md. aug. 7-1y.

DRUGS AND PRESCRIPTIONS

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

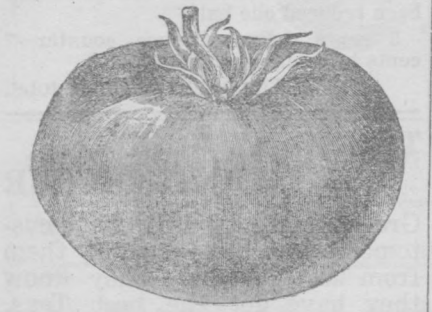
UNDERTAKERS

J. L. TOPPER Undertakers, Embalmers, Funeral Directors. Expert Service Night and Day. Phone 47-4. oct 2 Emmitsburg, Md.

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING YOUR KODAK MAN "SUSSMAN" 223 And 225 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Md. KODAKS AND SUPPLIES July 24-1y

"John Baer" Tomato

The Earliest and Best Tomato On Earth



SHIPPING FRUIT IN 30 DAYS

"John Baer" Tomato produces perfect, solid, High Crown, Beautiful, Brilliant, deep red Shipping Tomatoes in 30 days, from large, strong, well-matured plants, in venter bands with roots undisturbed.

EARLINESS

Ten days earlier than Earliana in Canada.
Earlier and better than Earliana in New Jersey.
Ten days earlier than Globe in Florida.
Planted six weeks later, but come first in Texas.

Three weeks ahead of any in Virginia.
Three weeks ahead of any in New York.
Three weeks ahead of any in Washington.
Set out May 30th, picked ripe fruit June 17th in New York.

QUALITY

Earliest and best in 28 varieties.
Brilliant, deep red color, smoothest, no core.

Almost free from seed; deliciously flavored.
Far more meaty and solid than any other.

No culls; ripens evenly up to the stem.
Perfect beauties, uniform in size and ripening.

Picks two to one to any other variety.
From 105 to 122 perfect fruit to the vine.

A perfect shipper; Blight proof.
"JOHN BAER" FIRST TOMATO PICKED THIS YEAR.

Mr. J. T. Wilson, Calvert Co., Md., August 19, 1914, writes: "John Baer" Tomatoes are the earliest I have ever raised. They would have been very much earlier but for the low, dry season which nearly killed them; even then I was the first in my neighborhood to pick tomatoes. It has been a tomato for table use or for canning. It has no many seeds as other tomatoes. You can recommend 'John Baer' tomato highly for early use."

Mr. R. T. Scott, Nottoway Co., Va., August 24, 1914, writes: "John Baer" Tomatoes were ready for market three weeks before any other tomato in our locality. I have been picking fine, large tomatoes off of them for over two months. I had a very successful crop."

Mr. Thos. Howe, Washington Co., Md., writes July 30, 1914: "John Baer" tomatoes done so fine for me I cannot say enough about them. I grew 1500 plants from the \$1.00 package of seed. I picked fine ripe tomatoes from the last part of June to the last of July—300 baskets in all, selling them at \$2.25 per basket and now the vines are still loaded with tomatoes. There were absolutely no culls among them. Some of the vines had 105 tomatoes. People came for 10 miles around to see them. I had bought one-quarter pound of the seed I should have made several hundred dollars more off the crop. Sold first, second, and third pickings. Picked every other day since starting to pick."

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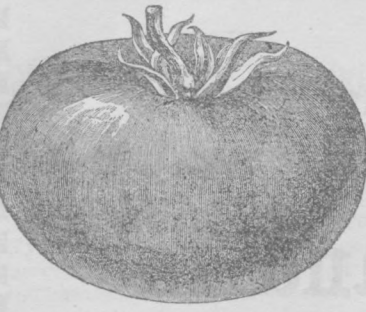
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Another Robbery At Pen-Mar.

Apparently there is no cessation to the robberies in the vicinity of Waynesboro and the Blue Ridge Mountain district. One morning last week robbers visited the home of Charles E. Howe, near Pen-Mar Park and carried off goods amounting to between \$75 and \$100, including sugar, coffee, tea, etc. The thieves dropped several packages of the groceries in their flight, two bags of coffee having been found on the porch, and a can of pepper in the yard.

Bolgiano's "Greater Baltimore" Tomato

Just Doubles The Yield



Better Than Stone Ever Was

Bolgiano's "Greater Baltimore" Tomato just doubles the yield of many of the best Canning Tomatoes you have ever grown. Smooth, well-formed and deep from stem to blossom. Ripens evenly to the stem and is entirely free from ridges, cracks and blemish. Unrivaled shipper, due to its solidity and firmness. Fruits in large clusters at every second joint. Joints are short and sturdy. Vigorous, compact, healthy vines. Brilliant red color one of the handsomest tomatoes you have ever seen.

THE NEW STANDARD

"It is largely the EARLINESS and UNIFORMITY with which the plants bear a LARGE NUMBER of LARGE, SMOOTH FRUIT throughout the ripening season, that makes Bolgiano's 'Greater Baltimore' superior to Stone which has been the Standard canning variety for many years."

"During our Picking Season from July 25th to October 1st, Bolgiano's 'Greater Baltimore' yielded nearly 22 Tons Per Acre."

TREMENDOUS CROPS

—1913—
T. A. SNYDER PRESERVING CO., Chicago, writes: "Enter our order for Thousand (1,000) pounds 'Greater Baltimore' Tomato Seed. Bolgiano's 'Greater Baltimore' produced the largest, most Tremendous Tomato Crop we have ever had in our lives at Fairmount, Marion and Tipton, Indiana."

—1914—
T. A. SNYDER PRESERVING CO., Chicago, writes: "We have been so busy with our Big Tomato Crops, we have neglected writing you in regard to Thousand Pound Bolgiano's 'Greater Baltimore' Seed for our 1915 crops."

"We feel satisfied and are going to do a lot of good-sized orders this year from the canners of Indiana, because they have, seen our fields of 'Greater Baltimore' growing."

TWO TONS PER ACRE MORE
On January 30th, Mr. Wm. B. Plummer, of Kent Co., Md., writes as follows: "I have planted many varieties of Tomatoes, but have not found any other to do as well for me as the 'Greater Baltimore.' The past season we gathered over two tons per acre more than any other varieties. It is one of the best varieties that can be planted for canning purposes on account of firmness, standing drought and wet weather. They are the first to ripen and continue firm and good-sized until frost."

ORDER NOW—SUPPLY LIMITED

If your dealer can not supply you with Bolgiano's "Greater Baltimore" Tomato Seed—Drop us a postal and we will write you where you can get your supply.

Pkt. 10c. 1/2 oz. 20c. 2 oz. 35c. 4 oz. 60c. 1 lb. \$1.00, 1 lb. \$3.50 postpaid.

LARGE 1915 CATALOGUE FREE
If you have not received your copy of Bolgiano's Beautifully Illustrated 1915 Catalogue—Drop us a postal and we will mail you a copy at once. We also issue a 24 page 1915 Poultry Catalogue full of valuable information for the farmer and Poultryman—It's free—Send for a copy.

J. Bolgiano & Son,
Founded 1918.
Almost 100 years selling "Big Crop" Seeds.

Baltimore, Md.

INSURE IN THE
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.,
OF CARROLL COUNTY

Lowest rates of any Company in this State
NO PREMIUM NOTES REQUIRED
EDGAR L. ANNAN, Agent,
2-26 1y. Emmitsburg, Md.

GUY K. MOTTER
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR
AT LAW
Will be in Emmitsburg Tuesday of each week from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Office at Public Library Room. Frederick office telephone number 30. June 3-10-14

R. Q. TAYLOR & SON
HATTERS
HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS
CANES, MEN'S GLOVES
RAIN COATS, AUTO-MOBILE RUGS
New Location 18 E. BALTIMORE ST.
BALTIMORE, MD.

OLD I.W. HARPER WHISKY

"Tall Oaks From Little Acorns Grow"

Fifty years ago I.W. HARPER was but little known outside the Old Kentucky State. Today its fame is world-wide. You find it everywhere.

SOLD HERE BY
NEW SLAGLE HOTEL
HOTEL BIDDINGER

ACROSS THE LINE

Gettysburg.

The Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial League of Lancaster has completed arrangements for organizing Gettysburg councils in St. Francis Xavier church, for men and women between the ages of 18 and 50 years, and will exemplify the formal ceremonies in the near future.

The annual essay contest, conducted by the Gettysburg Chapter D. A. R., was held last Thursday at the high school. The subject selected for this year is "Transportation in Colonial Times." The prizes offered are: First, \$5 in gold; second \$2.50 in gold. The third and fourth best essays will receive honorable mention.

The Gettysburg Light company is preparing to install equipment of sufficient volume to accommodate all the needs of the borough for many years to come and also to supply, if necessary, the territory within a radius of 15 or 20 miles.

The Presbyterian congregation of Gettysburg was founded in the spring 1740 and the 175th anniversary of the founding will be celebrated in April of this year. The congregation at first worshipped in the Upper Marsh Creek Church. Later the first town church was built at corner of Railroad and Washington streets where the Ice and Storage plant now stands. The next move was to the present site and while the walls of the building are largely the same as when first erected the church property has had two or three remodelings and a prospective one is now in sight.

Mumps have appeared in the Gettysburg College dormitories. Only a few cases have as yet been reported but it is feared that the disease will spread. The Catholic schools escaped during the early portion of the epidemic but now several families have children ill with the disease.

G. A. Roffensperger, sealer of weights and measures for Adams' county calls the attention of farmers having spring sales to two very common violations of which they are guilty and which he says, will have to be discontinued.

Thirty-five members of the Highland Township Rural Telephone company held their annual banquet at Hammer's hall last Friday evening.

W. E. Flemming and M. E. Blair have sold their livery in the rear of the old Post Office building to Jerome and Mrs. Ella Hemler, York street. The livery will be conducted by Mr. Hemler.

NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Mrs. Robert Stultz and Mrs. Frank Spangler spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Overholzer.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. White and family spent Sunday recently with the late parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sites.

Mr. Elmer Warren and Miss Bertha Warren were the guests of Mr. Arlie and Miss Lillie Dicken recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorb entertained on February 16, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. David H. Guise, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Topper, Mr. and Mrs. George Shorb and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCleef, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. James Buoy, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell; Miss Emma Shorb, Messrs. Roy Shorb and James Buoy. Refreshments were served in abundance.

Mrs. Frederick Rhodes spent a day at the Frederick City Hospital last week.

Messrs. Frederick Rhodes and Theodore Eyler who are patients at the Frederick City Hospital are improving.

Mrs. Andrew McCleef had as her guests Tuesday night of last week, Mrs. Allen Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. George Shorb and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorb and two sons, Mrs. Dan Shorb and daughter Emma.

Paper From Exposition City.

THE CHRONICLE is indebted to a subscriber in Sacramento, California, for a copy of the Sixtieth Anniversary number of the San Francisco Bulletin. The paper, consisting of 40 pages, contained a vast amount of matter in connection with the great exposition and proved very interesting reading.

Wood's Productive Seed Corns.

We offer all the best prize-winning and profit-making varieties. The high price at which corn is selling should encourage increased acreage and the planting of improved varieties of seed corn everywhere.

Wood's Descriptive Catalog gives full descriptions and information about all the best and most improved varieties, telling what to plant to make largest and most profitable crops.

EMMITSBURG GRAIN ELEVATOR BOYLE BROS.

—DEALERS IN—

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

MACHINERY

And Repairs for same.

Coal in all Sizes

Call and get our Prices
before you buy.

BOYLE BROS.

Apr. 2-09

ALBERT ADELSBERGER

LIVERYMAN

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July 3 '10-1yr.

WHEN COUNTY FAIRS ARE LIABLE

What Precedent Has Required of Those
Managing Agricultural Associations.

A great many country fair grounds are arranged with the judge's stand opposite the grandstand, and immediately on the outer boundary of the space, commonly known as the "field," inclosed by the track. Usually a small fee must be paid before visitors at the fair are permitted to enter this "field" and thus get a closer view of the various races and events. It has been held that a fair association is liable for damages to one who was injured while crossing the racetrack during a fair on its grounds, in obedience to an implied invitation of its servants to cross.

It is the duty of those managing the fair to provide sufficient barriers, watchmen and hitching posts to prevent the spectators from being injured by horses driven by other spectators. However, the mere fact that a spectator is injured by the running away of an unattended horse belonging to another spectator is not of itself sufficient to show negligence on the part of the association operating the race course.

And where a fair association, which is conducting a race, has provided suitable stands from which the race can be viewed and has surrounded the track with a substantial railing, it is not liable for injuries sustained by a spectator who, while sitting on the railing, is injured by one of the horses bolting the track, and especially is this the rule where the injured person has been warned by employees of the association of the danger of standing near the track during the race.

Neither is an agricultural society liable to a visitor through the act of one who was allowed, at the close of the fair, to drive on the race course, and who carelessly whipped his team so that it ran away and injured such visitor.

"DON'T

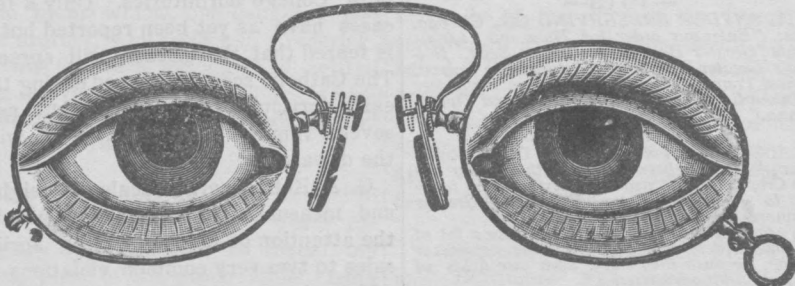
put a brake on your business by 'knowing' things you don't know.

Look at a proposition from a 'how-can-I-use-it' rather than an 'I-can't-use-it' point of view.

The business man who 'knows' advertising in this paper won't pay because his business 'is different' is using the brake."

Joseph E. Hoke General Merchandise

C. L. KEFAUVER, OPTOMETRIST
FREDERICK, MD.



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Successor to Besant and Knott,

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C. B. COX, Manager.

oct 6-12-1yr

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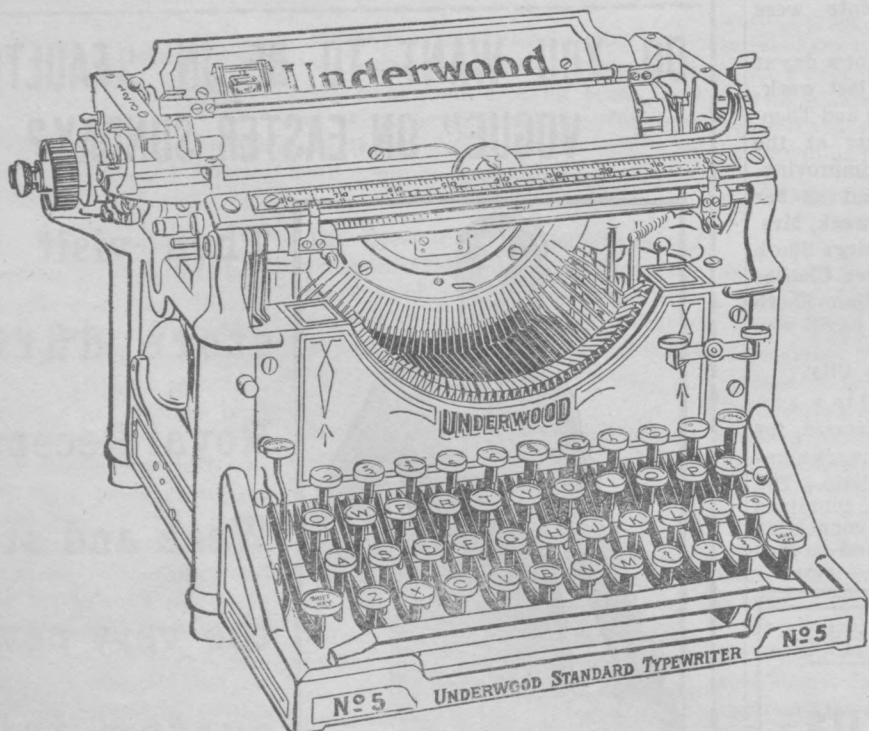
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