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POLAND'S TRAGEDY TOLD BY PIANIST

Paderewski Says Poles Are
Made to Kill Poles.

SUFFER MANY HARDSHIPS.

Asserts That His Fellow Countrymen
Are the Only Ones Who Know the
Utmost Depths of What This War
Really Means—Brother Fights Brother
and They Destroy Their Own Country.

London.—The visit to London of
Ignace Paderewski on behalf of the
suffering Poles has already resulted in
the formation of a great relief commit-
tee. Among the members of the com-
mittee are Premier Asquith, ex-Premier
Balfour, Chancellor of the Exchequer
Lloyd-George, Cardinal Bourne, Arch-
bishop of Westminster; Lady Randolph
Churchill, Admiral Lord Charles Beres-
ford (retired), and the Russian and
French ambassadors. The following
article was written by the great pianist:

"Is it the death agony or only the
birth pangs? Is the question which
every Pole throughout the world is
asking himself as tragedy follows
tragedy in the long martyrdom of our
beloved nation. You have only heard
the details of Belgium, but I tell you
they are as nothing compared with
what has happened in Poland.

"The scene of operations in Poland is
seven times larger than that of Bel-
gium, and she has had to endure seven
times the torture. Remember, the bat-
tle of Europe is being fought in the
east, not in the west, and while the tide
of battle has reached a sort of ebb
along the trenches about the frontiers
of Alsace and Flanders, the great
waves roll backward and forward from
Germany to Russia and break always
on Poland. Our country, in fact, is
just as Belgium was called—the cock-
pit of Europe—and it may now be called
the battlefield of the world, if not
of civilization.

"It is only perhaps we Poles who
have known to its utmost depths what
this war has really meant. It is not
only that there are 10,000,000 human
beings on the verge of starvation, nay,
actually perishing; there is worse than
that. Remember that both Belgium
and Poland are still under the yoke.
The Russians, it is true, occupy some
15,000 miles of our country, but this
is really nothing, for the Germans oc-
cupy five-sixths of it, and the desola-
tion passes all comprehension.

"As to actual battles, I can hardly
speak of them. It is torture even to
think of them. Only consider! Our
one nation is divided, as it were, into
three sections, which are thrust each
against the others to work out their
own destruction. It is paricide! It is
fratricide, nay, suicide! Compulsory
suicide! That is what it is.

"Listen to what it means to us all:
I was told by a gentleman from Aus-
tria that an army doctor, a Pole by
birth, who was deputed to go over the
battlefields and verify identification
marks on the dead bodies, found
among the 14,000 dead hardly any but
Polish names. He looked in vain for
any others, and in the end went mad
with horror at the thought of it.

"Again, in the fierce battle in Galicia
during an interval which had been
agreed upon by both sides as a momen-
tary armistice to bury their dead and
attend to their wounded, the doctors
from either side first of all advanced
and exchanged cards. Every slip of
pasteboard bore a Polish name, while
the feeling that ran silently through
each breast was the same. Can Poland
survive? Is it the death agony or is
it but the birth pangs? Today who
knows? I only know the present, and
unless that present is saved the future
is lost."

EAT, DRINK, SING FOR PEACE.

Milwaukee Thirty-niners Organize For
Goodfellowship.

Madison, Wis.—"To promote the use
of the stein, the soothing weed and the
story; to induce boisterous laughter
and to use such nicknames, terms of
affection, handclaps and caresses as
will promote good feeling" are some of
the purposes of the Society of Thirty-
niners, Milwaukee, which has asked
permission to incorporate.

Whether this organization can be
sanctioned by the state is being con-
sidered.

Another aim of the society is "to
calm the rising tide of warfare which
may be raging in our breasts by smok-
ing the pipe of peace and smilingly
watch our troubles float away."

No Gold at Monte Carlo.
Monte Carlo.—Gambling is again
zampant here, but no gold or silver
shines on the green cloth. Ivory chips
have taken their place.

"NEVER AGAIN," SAYS YANKEE, EX-SOLDIER

Seven Foot Baltimore Man Tells
of Experiences in Trenches.

New York.—"Never again!" This
was the whole souled utterance of Rut-
ledge F. Gardner of Baltimore, a seven
foot (almost) passenger who went to
England in December and enlisted in
King Edward's horse and went to
France with his regiment. He returned
with much experience and a wrist
watch. This is his chronicle:

"We were sent to France in Febru-
ary, where we mounted at Calais and
rode to Neuve Chapelle. There we
spent a lot of time in holes in the
ground, shooting at an unseen enemy
and being shot at ad lib.

"As I was a pretty big man I was
often detailed as a 'creeper.' They're
quite an institution in the service now.
The duty of the 'creeper' is to sneak
toward the German lines at night to
locate snipers. The way you locate
them is by letting them fire at you.
You catch the flash of the rifle, see?
Then your side fires at the flashes. It's
quite a game, believe me!

"A trench fell in on me, and I was
sent back to England and there dis-
charged.

"The Americans fighting with the
English are not very popular. They
are called Yanks and come in for a lot
of spoofing. In my regiment there
wasn't much future."

TO PARDON ALL DERELICTS.

Many Old Inmates of Georgia Prisons
to Be Released.

Atlanta, Ga.—One of the last official
acts of Governor John M. Slaton, who
will be succeeded this spring by Gov-
ernor Nat E. Harris, will be the par-
doning of some hundreds of Georgia's
forgotten prisoners, who have been in
prison so long that about all their
friends and kindred have died.

The governor recently visited the
state farm at Milledgeville to learn
something about these human derelicts.
As they approached one by one to
lay their petitions before the gov-
ernor they seemed very weary.

The governor found convicts who
had been imprisoned for twenty-five
years or more, learned that their
friends were dead, that nobody re-
mains to bring their petitions before
the pardoning board; that in fact they
are human beings utterly forgotten.
He talked with them and then had de-
tails of their lives prepared, and now
he is considering their petitions.

"Those who I think deserve par-
ole," the governor says, "have ex-
piated fully any crime they have done.
While I am opposed to maudlin senti-
ment in paroling prisoners, I found
at the prison men who have lived
without complaint or violation of the
rules for twenty-five years or more.
They are exhausted, worn out old peo-
ple after half a lifetime in prison.
They almost have forgotten what it is
to have liberty. They are listless, and
their faces have lost animation. They
simply are very tired. I think consid-
eration might well be shown for them."

MISSING LINK HORSE FOUND.

Discovery of Three Toed Fossil Re-
ported to Scientists.

Berkeley, Cal.—The missing link in
the evolution of the horse has been
discovered in the miocene strata of the
southern Sierra Nevada, it was re-
ported to the Pacific coast division of
the Paleontological Society of America
in convention here.

The fossil form discovered by J. P.
Burwala of the University of Califor-
nia is that of a three toed horse of the
merychippus type, said to have been
long sought by scientists to fill the
gap in the history of the horse. It is
said the fossil fits precisely the de-
scription of the hypothetical animals
which scientists have maintained must
have existed in horse history.

President Henry Fairfield Osborn of
the American Museum of Natural His-
tory in New York said that fossils of
the merychippus of the miocene period
had been found in the western Dakotas
and Nebraska, but not before in Cali-
fornia.

COLLEGE GIRLS DO MARRY.

Bryn Mawr Dean Says More Than 50
Per Cent of Graduates Wed.

Philadelphia.—The popular impres-
sion that college women do not like
wedlock is refuted by the statement of
"Doctor" Isabel Maddison, recording
dean of Bryn Mawr college, who says
that more than 50 per cent of the
school's graduates who left the institu-
tion fifteen years ago are now married.

She considers that this average is a
fine one, but refuses to comment on the
fact that about nine out of every ten
women not of college training are mar-
ried before reaching the thirty mark.

"DRY" LAWS CUT NATIONAL INCOME

Spread of Temperance Move-
ment Shown by Statistics.

TAXES DECREASE \$2,000,000

Prohibition in Nine More States Next
Year to Further Reduce the Revenue.
Officials at Work Devising New Tax-
ation System—Both "Wets" and
"Drys" Use Figures as Arguments.

Washington.—The increase in probi-
tion territory and in the number of
local option zones has caused a reduc-
tion this year of \$2,000,000 in the fed-
eral government's income from taxes
on alcoholic beverages. Nine states are
to adopt prohibition next year, and of-
ficials say that the situation soon may
cause the federal government to re-
vamp its taxation laws and devise a
new system of taxation to take the
place of the diminishing returns from
liquor sources.

The belief exists that the 30 per cent
of the government's income from the
tax on alcoholic liquors will be reduced
to 25 per cent in the next two years,
due to the spread and the enforcement
of prohibition and local option laws.

The problem, which involves a radical
change in the system of taxation, in
existence practically since the founda-
tion of the government itself, is being
studied by students of legislation. In
the opinion of legislators it is neces-
sary to approach the question with
great care and find means of raising
money for the federal government in
place of the lost internal revenue in-
come without placing the burden di-
rectly on the people.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury
Peters in discussing the situation said:
"The revenues from whisky and al-
coholic beverages have shrunk consid-
erably over \$2,000,000 a year, and this
unquestionably is due to the spread of
the temperance movement, and we are
preparing to see it continue to diminish
from this cause."

The last part of Mr. Peters' state-
ment is based on the fact that nine
states from which the federal govern-
ment derives a total revenue of over
\$5,000,000 on spirits and liquors will be
"dry" next year. These states and the
amounts received from them by the
federal treasury are as follows:

	Distilled spirits.	Fermented liquors.
Alabama	\$108,081.52	\$49,188.31
Arkansas	55,552.82	17,306.48
Colorado	155,323.14	386,252.90
Idaho	13,788.54	23,052.66
Oregon	381,040.03	218,434.67
Virginia	1,753,552.25	206,397.14
Washington	300,720.84	974,255.51
Iowa	56,105.96	524,339.03
Arizona	21,155.90	23,338.82

Totals

The government revenues from cus-
toms last year were \$22,320,014.51,
while the taxes on distilled spirits and
fermented liquors amounted to \$226-
356,314.74.

When the Hobson resolution, propos-
ing a constitutional amendment for na-
tion wide prohibition, was under dis-
cussion in the house of representatives
at the last session of congress the li-
quor interests laid particular stress on
the amount of money that would be
lost to the federal government if the
tax on liquors was eliminated. Sec-
retary of State Bryan is authority for
the statement that about \$2,500,000,000,
or approximately four times the cost of
the Panama canal, is expended annual-
ly in the United States for liquor.

Treasury officials say this enormous
drink bill is dwindling rapidly. The
largest liquor producing states, with
their approximate contributions to the
federal treasury, are as follows:
Illinois, \$50,500,000; Kentucky, \$31-
870,000; Indiana, \$28,100,000; New York,
\$24,800,000; Pennsylvania, \$17,200,000;
Ohio, \$15,700,000; Wisconsin, \$8,200-
000; California, \$7,900,000; Mary-
land, \$5,200,000; Missouri, \$5,100,000; Massa-
chusetts, \$4,800,000; Louisiana, \$3,700-
000; Michigan, \$3,300,000; New Jersey,
\$3,900,000; Nebraska, \$2,500,000; Vir-
ginia, \$2,000,000; Minnesota, \$1,900,000.

Souvenirs Are Valuable.

London.—Pieces of German shells
dropped in December raids at West
Hartlepool are so valuable as souvenirs
a bricklayer and a real estate agent
had a lawsuit over a fragment weigh-
ing forty-seven pounds. They value it
at \$2 a pound. The bricklayer claimed
it because he saw it first, the other
man because it hit the house of a cli-
ent, and the latter got it.

Food of the Ruby Crowned Kinglet.

The ruby crowned kinglet is very
small and seemingly insignificant, but
this bird attacks and helps to hold in
check such insidious foes of horticul-
ture as treehoppers, leafhoppers and
jumping plant lice and feeds consid-
erably on the seeds of poison ivy.

GEORGIA MOONSHINER ON HIS WAY TO JAIL

Pleads Guilty Each Year, but
Allowed to Make a Crop.

Savannah, Ga.—The time is at hand
for the annual pilgrimage of the
Georgia moonshiner. Today he is up
in the hills, tomorrow he will be tried
and sentenced, the day after he will
be planting his crop in the hills again,
the next, setting out for the county jail
to serve his sentence.

"Bout time for co't, M'ria," he will
say to his wife. "Guess I'll be amblin'.
Don't forget to git out them plow-
shares, an' if any revenoos come aroun'
keep 'em off the trail to the still."

No deputy manacles his wrists; no
prison guard comes for him. But the
old man has received the summons of
the United States court to appear and
answer to a charge of violating the
federal law against the illicit manu-
facture and sale of liquor.

And so the old man shoulders his
gun and sets out from his cabin in the
hills and tramps down the mountain-
side to the railroad station twenty
miles away. Next week he gets up
before Judge William T. Newman of
Atlanta or Judge Emory Speer of Sa-
vannah and pleads guilty.

"Six months," says the judge.
The old man sighs and remarks, "I'd
like mighty well ter go back an' make
a crap, judge."

The judge knows that up in the hills
the old woman and the old man's fam-
ily of sturdy mountain lads and lassies
are dependent on the "crap" for a living
through next winter. So he says, "Go
back and make your crop and report to
the jail on Sept. 1."

The old man strides to the railroad
station, catches the first train for home
and tramps the twenty miles up into
the hills again.

Winter will be breaking in the hills,
and for weeks to come he will be busy
planting the crop of corn. Day after
day he will clamber up the rugged
path, hitch the gray mule to the plow
and turn the furrows of his little patch.

One day he looks into the almanac
and says to his wife:
"Me an' th' boys are off to jail tom-
orrow."

The next day he swings down the
trail to the railroad station twenty
miles away. As his head drops below
the brink of the path he calls back:
"See yer in ther spring, o' women!"

And the next week he is swapping
cut plug with the deputy at the jail,
having reported to the turnkey's office,
alone and unoffended.

And next spring?
Why, he will be back in the hills
again, making his "crap" and manu-
facturing moonshine whisky on the side.

WARDEN'S POLICY KINDNESS.

New Head of Atlanta Prison Outlaws
Lash and Dungeon.

Atlanta, Ga.—Prison dungeons and
cat-o-nine-tails treatment will be out-
lawed by the new warden of the fed-
eral prison here, Fred Zerbst, ex-de-
puty warden of the federal prison at
Leavenworth, Kan., who took charge
April 1. Mr. Zerbst said that all of the
federal prisons had abolished the old
time corrective methods and that his
policy would be to win over the prison-
ers through kind treatment.

"The best way to treat these men is
to appeal to their manhood and sense
of right," he declared. "The whipping
post and the 'black hole' are relics of
the past. The new plan calls for close
confinement as the usual punishment
for infraction of rules, and I feel sure
this will accomplish more than any
other method."

In his trip through the prison Mr.
Zerbst kept his eye open for the "dun-
geon" which Julian Hawthorne and
other prisoners described, but he de-
clared after his first tour that he had
failed to locate it. Warden Moyer,
whose position Mr. Zerbst takes, has
maintained all along that there was no
such place, and he has challenged his
foes to find it.

WEALTHY BOY JOINS NAVY.

Pasadena Millionaire Gives Consent
When His Son Enlists.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Donald Murphy,
nineteen years old, son of A. M. Mur-
phy, a Pasadena millionaire, is at Mare
island, San Francisco, where he en-
listed for three years' service in the
navy. Young Murphy drove up to the
naval recruiting office in Spring street
in his automobile, accompanied by his
parents.

"I want to enlist as a sailor in the
American navy," he said to the officer
in charge. His father and mother
gave their consent. He passed the
physical and mental examination and
then was enlisted. Re-entering the
automobile, he went to the Santa Fe
station, where he boarded a train for
Mare island. Murphy last year was
graduated from the Pasadena high
school.

BET WAR WILL END BY SEPT. 1

Odds In London Ten to One on
Peace Before Dec. 1.

BIG SUPPLY OF AMMUNITION

British Expert Thinks That the Side
That Can Kill the Most Men Will
Win In the End—Asserts That Ger-
many Has a Sufficient Supply of
Food to Last Year.

London.—There is probably no ques-
tion asked more frequently just now
than: "When do you think the war will
end?" Opinions differ widely, as is
only natural when there is so little
real information to go upon. Betting
in the city is quoted as being, that the
war will end:

Before May 1, 1915—3 to 1 against.

Before June 1, 1915—2 to 1 against.

Before Sept. 1, 1915—even.

Before Dec. 1, 1915—10 to 1 on.

Before March 1, 1916—15 to 1 on.

This certainly indicates a more opti-
mistic feeling than anything said by
ministers and other important authori-
ties would seem to justify, though all
of these are careful not to commit
themselves to anything definite.

Generally speaking, the highly placed
authorities are grave in tone, and prepa-
rations of all kinds are going on
with increasing vigor. Lord Southwark
announced at the annual meeting of
the Associated Chambers of Commerce
that he was authorized by Lord Kitch-
ner to say that since the beginning of
the war "we have increased the output
of war material 300 times in excess of
what it was before. He added that un-
der the bill we were discussing in the
house of lords he hoped and expected
to get a great accession of labor which
would enable him enormously to in-
crease the supplies."

Statements like this and Asquith's
recent warning that the war would be
a long one seem to suggest that the
calculations of those who ought to
know best hardly reckon on an early
end to fighting.

A high authority said the other day:
"This war will only be ended by kill-
ing. The allies have to face Germany
with a butcher's bill so huge that she
will at last refuse to see it increased."

To the question of how big he
thought that the bill would have to be
he answered after awhile: "That is
hard to say. But I estimate the Ger-
man casualties up to date at 1,250,000,
and that, I think, is barely half what
they will have to be. But, believe me,
it is only by kill, kill, kill that they
can be defeated. The question of food
will not enter into it. They have plenty
of provisions. It is only by killing
their men that we shall make them
give in."

He then told me of a remark made
by a German officer rescued from the
Bluecher. "Have your sailors nothing
better to do with their time than to
save the lives of the enemy?" This,
he said, was right in effect, for the
death of every German soldier or sailor
brought the war so much nearer to its
end, but the tradition of the British
navy is to save life after the defeat of
the enemy.

An interesting article published by
a writer whose opinions have often
proved well justified gives the result
of an inquiry made on the spot into
the present conditions in Germany.
From a friend in the diplomatic corps
in Berlin, who had unusual facilities
for collecting the information, he ob-
tained the following figures: There
were 6,000,000 able-bodied men between
nineteen and forty-five who had not
served in the army up to Jan. 1. There
were close upon 1,000,000 volunteers,
half of whom were included in the
ersatzreserve or substitute reserves.
To these are to be added the approxi-
mately 4,000,000 now with the colors.

Casualties reported up to Jan. 1:
Killed, 153,000; wounded, 574,000; miss-
ing and prisoners, 162,000, making a
total of 889,000. An estimate of the
losses up to Feb. 1 makes the killed,
wounded and missing or prisoners ap-
proximately 1,289,000. Allowing for the
return to the firing line of only one
third of the wounded, the irretrievable
loss in fighting material is estimated at
1,089,000 officers and men up to Feb. 1.
Making allowance for another six
weeks of fighting, this estimate differs
little from the 1,250,000 of the English
authority referred to above.

Prisoners Are Married.

London.—Escorted by armed guards,
four German prisoners of war left a
prison ship at Southend, married girls
to whom they were engaged before the
war, had a wedding luncheon, with the
guards as guests, and then separated,
the brides returning to London and the
bridegrooms to prison.

DUBLIN LAD, TEN, WOULD BE A COWBOY

Writes to Secretary Garrison
Asking For a Place.

Washington.—Secretary of War Gar-
rison is willing and anxious to do a
good turn for an ambitious Irish boy
in Dublin, who wants to be a cowboy.
But the secretary hails from New Jer-
sey and knows neither cowboys nor
ranch owners. He would like to re-
ceive an offer from any ranchman who
is ready to transform this Irish boy
into a cowpuncher.

These offers when received at the
war department will be forwarded to
the Dublin lad in response to a letter
sent by him to Mr. Garrison as fol-
lows:

Dear Sir—I would be very thankful if
you would try and get me into the cowboy
ranch. I would like to be a cowboy and
I would be very glad if you would do
your best and get me into the cowboy
ranch. I am a boy of ten years of age.
I am five foot, and I would make a fine
man, and I would do my best and work
hard at the cattle and drive them wher-
ever you want them. I would like to be a
cowboy rancher. I am very fond of cow-
boys. That is why I would like to be one.

Mr. Garrison was puzzled to under-
stand why the boy had written, but is
ready to aid him in his ambition. The
boy gave his name and address, but
these were withheld by the secretary
when he made public the letter. It
was informally suggested that if the
letter were referred to Colonel Roose-
velt the latter would find the ranch-
man.

ASK REPEAL OF DRUG LAW.

Habitual Dope Fiends Send Pathetic
Letters to Revenue Department.

Washington.—Appeals for some re-
laxation of the rigid anti-drug law are
pouring in on the commissioner of in-
ternal revenue from unfortunates in
all parts of the country.

The sufferers find their sources of
supply cut off and are becoming des-
perate. Pathetic and hysterical applica-
tions have been penned. None of the
letters are being made public, but it
is said that the names of some of the
signers of the epistles would startle the
communities in which they live.

Naturally the commissioner is power-
less to do anything other than enforce
the law even if he wished to modify
the regulations.

INVENTS PERISCOPE GUN.

Philadelphia Man Has Newest Off-
ensive and Defensive Weapon.

Philadelphia.—The periscope gun is
the newest offensive and defensive
weapon brought forth by the modern
trench war. Jones Wister of this city
has invented a rifle with curved barrel
and periscope attached, by the use of
which a soldier may remain securely
hidden in his trench and yet observe
every movement of the enemy and con-
tinue firing at will.

The inventor is well known socially
and as a sportsman. He is thoroughly
acquainted with firearms and ever since
the war started has been experiment-
ing with his periscope gun. After
many trials he finally bent the portion
of a rifle barrel at an angle of 45 de-
grees and soldered it to the end of an
ordinary army rifle. Two toy mirrors
are then attached to the gun. The
upper mirror is on a level with the
curved end of the barrel.

Mr. Wister declares that he can aim
perfectly with this contrivance. The
process consists in getting a reflection
of the object aimed at in the center of
the lower mirror, on a level with the
marksman's eye. Then, he says, it is
almost impossible to miss.

NOVELIST DRIVES AMBULANCE

Henry Sydnor Harrison Learned French
and Motoring in Two Months.

Paris.—Henry Sydnor Harrison, the
American novelist, has begun his
duties as an automobile ambulance driver
for the American hospital. His work
for the time being will be the transpor-
tation of wounded soldiers within Paris,
but he hopes to be sent to the front
soon.

Mr. Harrison went to London from
New York two months ago determined
to get into the war in some way. He
had an insufficient knowledge of
French, so he started a cramming
course in that language. At the same
time he attended a school for motorcar
drivers. Six hours daily were spent
learning French from a Belgian refugee
and as many more at a school for
motorists.

Then Mr. Harrison came to Paris to
put the finishing touches on his neces-
sary education and finally received his
much desired diploma.

Mr. Harrison is the author of
"Queed," "V. V.'s Eyes" and "Angela's
Business," just published. He has also
written numerous short stories which
have appeared in the periodicals. He
was born in Sewanee, Tenn., in 1880.

CANDIDATES CARDS.

For State's Attorney.

I wish to inform my party associates and friends throughout the county that I am a candidate for the office of State's Attorney, and ask them for their assistance and support at the primary election to secure my nomination on the Democratic ticket.

EDWARD J. SMITH.

For State's Attorney.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of State's Attorney for Frederick County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

H. KIEFFER DELAUTER.

For State's Attorney.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate to succeed myself as State's Attorney, subject to the Democratic Primaries. I stand upon my record.

S. A. LEWIS.

For State's Attorney.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of State's Attorney, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries, and respectfully solicit your support.

FABIAN POSEY.

For Register of Wills.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the Nomination of Register of Wills of Frederick county, Md., subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary to be held in September next, and respectfully solicit the support of every Democrat in the County.

EZRA L. CRAMER,
of Walkersville District.

For Register of Wills.

At the earnest solicitation of my many friends, I hereby beg to announce my Candidacy for the office of Register of Wills of Frederick County, Maryland, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary.

ALBERT M. PATTERSON,
of Emmitsburg District.

For Register of Wills.

Having decided to enter the field as a candidate for the office of Register of Wills of Frederick County, I earnestly solicit the aid of my friends and other members of the Democratic party at the Preferential Primaries to be held next September.

FRANCIS J. NEWMAN,
Frederick City.

For Clerk of the Court.

I am a candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court of Frederick county and will appreciate the support of my friends and voters in securing the nomination at the coming Democratic Primaries.

W. E. MULLINIX.

For Clerk of Circuit Court.

Subject to Republican Primaries. JOHN. P. T. MATHIAS.

If nominated and elected, the people will have a good, clean administration, such as will be a credit to the County and helpful to those who may have business in the Clerk's Office.

For Clerk of the Court.

ELI G. HAUGH

Candidate for the Republican Nomination of Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland.

Support a man who has taken an interest in the office, mastered all its details, will be on the job and do a man's work thereby saving the expense of an additional clerk. Why not?

For Judge of Orphans' Court.

I hereby beg to announce my candidacy for the office of Judge of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, subject to the decision of the Democratic party.

JOHN T. JOY,
Thurmont District.

For County Treasurer.

At the earnest solicitation of many of my friends I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Frederick County subject to the decision of the Republican Primary. I earnestly solicit your support.

CHARLES A. OGLE,
New Market District

For Sheriff.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff of Frederick county, subject to the Republican primaries of 1915. I stand on my record as an officer and respectfully solicit your support.

MARION C. MILLER,
Woodsboro, Md.

For Sheriff.

I hereby beg to announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Frederick County, Maryland, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

ROBERT E. CROMWELL,
Walkersville District.

For Sheriff.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff of Frederick county, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries, to be held in September.

GEORGE W. SHOEMAKER,
Frederick, Md.

For Sheriff.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff of Frederick County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

R. E. LEATHERMAN,
Walkersville District.

For Sheriff.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate, for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democrats of Frederick county at the preferential Primaries. I call upon my friends and all unpledged members of my party to aid me.

JAMES A. JONES.



Those
Who
Advertise
In
The
Chronicle
Sell
Dependable
Goods

Chronicle
Ads
Produce
Results
Ask
For
Rates



OUR BOYS
and GIRLS

TOYS MADE FROM NUTS.

The shops are full of all sorts of wonderful toys these days, but little people often enjoy the simple toys they make for themselves more than the costliest things that can be bought in the shops. The illustration shows some toys that are made from nuts, and after a little practice any boy or girl will be able to think of other curious things that can be made from the same material.

Quite a collection of peanut butterflies might be made, for instance, by a boy or girl who knows how to use



colored crayons or paints and is familiar with the beautiful markings of our common butterflies. Sometimes one may find scraps of wall paper which will show attractive colorings for the wings, but it is more interesting to color the wings like real butterflies. In that case, of course, the wings will have to be cut in different shapes like those of the real butterflies.

After having decorated the wings, stick them to the sides of a peanut by a narrow flap, which must have been left when the wings were cut. Make the body markings with a brush or pencil and stick in toothpicks for the antennae, or feelers.

Five peanuts are required to make a Chinese mandarin. These can be fastened together with small sticks such as skewers, or with heavy thread. The use of thread will give a more pliable toy. Paper is rolled around the strings or sticks to form the body, and on to the paper body



the coat and trousers are sewed. Flowered cloth should be used for the coat, because a really, truly mandarin wears a beautifully embroidered robe when he is dressed in state. The que is made of coarse black thread, braided. The mandarin's features should be marked on the peanut with ink.

From an almond can be made a gay Spanish senor like the one pic-



tured here. He is tacked into a flat piece of soft wood which is covered with tissue paper. His sombrero, made from a roll of paper and from a circular piece slipped over the roll, is gay with a real feather which once grew on a barnyard fowl. The senor is something of a novelty in the nut family.—New York Tribune.

School Punishment in Denmark.

Flogging in the schools of Denmark was stopped, because of the following letter which King Christian found in his mail one morning:

"Dear King.—We are four boys at Flakkebjerg School and the master whips us daily with a piece of steel rope he found in the harbor. If he doesn't stop there will be a fire."

The King visited the school, dismissed the teacher and had the boys treated to cakes and chocolates at his expense. Then he warned all teachers to avoid corporal punishment, saying that they must not make ruffians of the boys by ruffianly treatment.

FASHION HINT

By JUDIC CHOLLET

Nothing more gracefully beautiful than the evening wraps of the season could be found. This one is simplicity itself. It takes the loveliest lines and drapes the figure charmingly. It consists of only one piece with the ends caught together at the shoulders, where there are plaits in the front portions.

Satin charmeuse interlined is a beautiful and fashionable fabric to use for this cape, with a touch of fur at neck



DRAPED EVENING CAPE.

and sleeves. Duvelyn or the new peau de souris, which is a wool material with a surface almost as beautiful as satin, can also be used with wonderful effect.

The linings of the season are light and brilliant in color, and flowered and brocade effects are favorites.

For the medium size the cape will require three and one-quarter yards of material thirty-six or forty-four inches wide, with three yards of banding.

This May Manton pattern is cut in three sizes—small 24 or 26, medium 32 or 34 and large 42 or 44. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 8081, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage. When ordering use coupon.

No..... Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

FASHION HINT

By JUDIC CHOLLET

Short tunics are so universally worn and so generally becoming that patterns of them are in constant demand. Pictured are several of the very newest. One hangs in shawl fashion, one is gathered, one is plaited, and others are in various forms.

Any one of these tunics can be cut off and joined to a belt at the natural



SMART TUNIC EFFECTS.

waist line. They will be found practical and modish when remaking a gown as well as for a new one. Tunic and overblouses are worn over guimpes and skirts of a heavier material.

For the medium size the plain tunic will require two and one-quarter yards of material twenty-seven inches wide.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes from 22 to 29 inches waist measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 8387, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage. When ordering use coupon.

No..... Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

ANTHONY A. WIVELL
CARPENTER

Will Build Your House And
Barn Contract Or Day
Work

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable
EMMITSBURG, MD.
2-19-tf.

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, Agt.,
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Old—

aged until every drop is
rare and mellow. That's
what gives the flavor
to Old

I. W.

Harper Whiskey. For
fifty years that flavor has
been the favorite. It's
velvety richness never
varies. Your Grandfather
chose Old I. W.

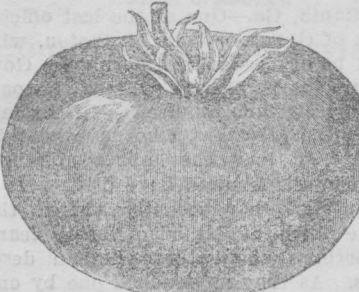
HARPER

because he knew it was
the best. Today you
can find no finer

WHISKEY

NEW SLAGLE HOTEL
HOTEL BIDDINGER

"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 veneer 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.

Two weeks ahead of any in Maryland.

Set out May 30th, picked ripe fruit June 15th 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 even 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; Bright, 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 long, dry season which nearly killed them; even then I was the first in my neighborhood to pick tomatoes. It is a fine tomato for table use or for canning. It has not as many seeds as other tomatoes. You can recommend John Baer tomato highly for early use."

CAME FOR TEN MILES AROUND TO SEE "JOHN BAER" TOMATOES.

Mr. Thos. Houge, Washington Co., Md., writes July 30, 1914: "John Baer" tomatoes are 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 \$1.25 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. If 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."

"JOHN BAER"—3 WEEKS AHEAD OF ANY OTHER TOMATO

Mr. R. T. Scott, Nottingham 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, long tomatoes off of them for over two months. I had a very successful crop."

CROWNED WITH SUCCESS

In every tomato-growing State in the Union and Canada. Write for our booklet, "What Tomato Growers are Saying About 'John Baer' Tomato," alphabetically arranged as to States and Canada. It's free.

SEED THIS YEAR IS IN GREAT DEMAND AND SUPPLY LIMITED

We therefore advise you to secure your requirements of this Wonderful Tomato at once.

If your local merchant cannot supply you—drop us a postal and we will tell you from whom you can secure your supply.

Pkt., 50c.; 1/4 oz., 75c.; 1/2 oz., \$1.00; oz., \$2.00; 1 lb., \$7.50; pound, \$25.00, postpaid.

LARGE 1915 CATALOGUE FREE

Our beautifully illustrated 1915 Catalogue showing the "John Baer" Tomato in exact size and color sent free to your address if you send us a postal.

We also issue a 24-page fully illustrated Poultry Catalogue full of valuable information for the Poultryman and Farmers, free for the asking.

J. Bolgiano & Son,

Founded 1818.

Almost 100 years selling "Big Crop" Seeds.

Baltimore, Md.

ALL
STOP, LOOK, LISTEN

Now is the time to buy your Shovels, Hoes, Rakes, Spades, forks, weeders, plow shears, plow handles, shovel handles, hoe handles, rake handles, fork handles and handles of all kinds. We have the best and freshest line of

GROCERIES

and best prices at the downtown store.

H. M. Ashbaugh

1/2 of Block from Square
North St. EMMITSBURG, MD.

EMMITSBURG

GRAIN ELEVATOR

BOYLE BROS.

—DEALERS IN—

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

MACHINERY

And Repairs for same.

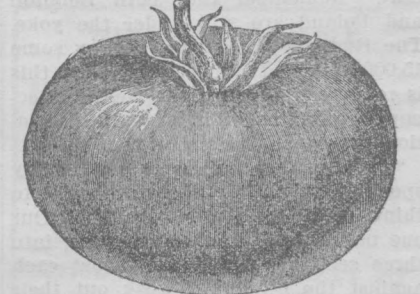
Coal in all Sizes

Call and get our Prices before you buy.

BOYLE BROS.

Apr. 2-09

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. Unrivalled 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."

PROF. J. C. BOYLE,
Dept. Hort., Purdue University,
Lafayette, Indiana.

TREMENDOUS CROPS
YEAR AFTER YEAR

—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, the 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 you are going to have 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 through or 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., 50c.; 1/4 oz., 75c.; 1/2 oz., \$1.00; oz., \$2.00; 1 lb., \$7.50; pound, \$25.00, 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 fully illustrated Poultry Catalogue full of valuable information for the farmer and Poultryman—It's free—Send for a copy.

J. Bolgiano & Son,

Founded 1818.

Almost 100 years selling "Big Crop" Seeds.

Baltimore, Md.

Missionary Funds Below Normal.

Latest reports from the six big societies involved show that Protestant missionary societies, through which Americans handle \$6,250,000 a year, and which are just closing their books, find givers throughout the Middle West, the South and the Pacific Coast in more liberal frame of mind than those in Pennsylvania, New Jersey New York and New England. Baptists come nearest to holding up to their normal in matter of receipts. Congregationalists expect to fall a little behind. Presbyterians fare less well than the others.

Noted Novelist Dead.

Francis Hopkinson Smith, known as a writer of Southern fiction, a painter of charming pictures or a lecturer on literature and art, died Wednesday afternoon at his home in New York. He was 76 years old.

Smith was a native of Baltimore, and although he spent the greater part of his multi colored career in New York, never did he cease to manifest an affection for the city where he passed the days of his boyhood and youth, and on many occasions, especially in his writings, he showed a singular loyalty to the place from which he had been so long removed.

YOUR TIMOTHY YIELD MAY BE INCREASED.

Application Of Proper Fertilizer Early In The Spring Will Bring Results.

NICKOLAS SCHMITZ,
Maryland Agricultural College
Extension Service.

Everything considered, good clean stable manure is beyond a doubt the best fertilizer for grass. But this is not always available or it may be more profitable to use it somewhere else. On the other hand, when the proper commercial fertilizer materials are applied at the right time, it is seldom that profitable results do not follow.

Extensive tests at this Station show that nitrate of soda and acid rock, when used in combination, give the best results. In fact, on the average Maryland soil phosphoric acid when applied alone to timothy in the form of acid rock, basic slag, or in combination with muriate of potash will seldom pay for the cost of materials and their application. The proper amount depends, of course, upon the soil, but ordinarily nitrate of soda should be applied at the rate of 150 to 300 pounds per acre. The acid rock should be used at about the same rate. The two may be mixed together and applied with the grain drill if they are in first class condition, otherwise it may be necessary to mix in dry sifted coal ashes, dry sand, or other absorbing material.

The fertilizer should be applied in the spring as soon as the grass begins to green, which is usually the latter part of March or the first week in April. The early application of the fertilizer is absolutely necessary for the maximum returns. The fertilizer can not act upon the plant until it has been dissolved and carried down to the plant roots. Tests show that applying all the fertilizer early in the spring gives as good or better results than if the distribution is made several times in a season. Land ordinarily producing a ton of hay to the acre may be expected to yield 2½ tons per acre in a normal season when 200 to 250 pounds of nitrate of soda and the same amount of acid rock are applied early in the spring.

SENSIBLE FEEDS FOR THE BROOD SOW.

Recommended In Experiment Station
Bulletin To Progressive Hog
Raisers.

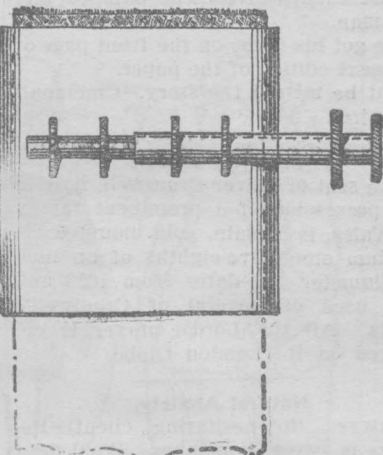
When a sow is producing two litters a year there is seldom a time when she is not doing double duty. During the period of gestation she must keep up her own bodily functions and in addition supply the nourishment for the development of the foetal litter. After farrowing the drain upon her system in providing feed for the young pigs, is even greater than during the period of gestation and we should therefore be able to appreciate the necessity of supplying her with the proper amount of suitable rations at all times.

Summer feeding during the period of gestation should consist of good pasture and a variety of concentrated grain rations. For the latter the following mixtures are recommended:

1. Four parts of milk by weight and one part of corn.
2. Five parts corn meal, five parts middlings or ground oats and one part digester tankage.
3. Equal parts of shorts and corn.
4. Eight parts of corn and one part of digester tankage.
5. Six parts of corn and one part of oil meal.

If the sows are to be fed entirely on grains the following mixture is recommended by the Wisconsin Station: Corn meal, 23 pounds; ground oats, 23 pounds; wheat middlings, 23 pounds; wheat bran, 23 pounds; oil meal, 6 pounds; salt, 2 pounds; total, 100 pounds. This should be fed as a slop.

The winter feeds of pregnant sows should consist largely of bulky foods such as milk, roots, clover or alfalfa hay, and enough of the above grain rations to keep them in good condition.



LAMP WICKS CAN BE RAISED
EVENLY.

Simple Home Device For Saving The
Busy Housewife's Time.

The Rev. Alan Pressley Wilson, a clergyman of Baltimore, has devised an arrangement for raising the wicks of an oil-stove evenly. Mr. Wilson's device consists in putting the ratchet wheels (for engaging the wicks), on a double spindle; those near the front being put on an outside, or sleeve spindle, and the rear ratchet wheels being attached on a spindle running through the "sleeve" and extending the entire width of the wick tube. With this arrangement it is possible to raise one end of the wick independently of the other, thus adjusting the wick to give an even flame.

MAY CUT DOWN
COUNTY PENSIONERS

Board of Commissioners Determine to Accommodate Only Worthy Persons.

Persons receiving pensions from Frederick county will have to show the County Commissioners that they are deserving, otherwise their names will be dropped from this county's pension list. The Board will shortly go into this matter to the bottom.

Efforts are being made by the Commissioners to reduce the tax rate this year in spite of the \$500 furniture exemption act. According to the Auditor's Report of last year, Frederick county paid in 1914 for pensions the sum of \$4,731. The amount of the pensions was divided as follows: Buckeystown, \$55; Frederick, \$1,490; Middletown, \$242.50; Creagerstown, \$90; Emmitsburg, \$97.50; Catoclin, \$130; Urbana, \$180; Liberty, \$195; New Market, \$197.50; Havvers, \$65; Woodsboro, \$122; Petersburg, \$312; Mount Pleasant, \$90; Jefferson, \$80; Mechanicstown, \$337; Jackson, \$115; Johnsville, \$102.50; Woodville, \$70; Linganore, \$110; Lewis-town, \$120; Tuscarora, \$85; Burkittsville, \$130; Ballenger, \$55; Braddock, \$85; Brunswick, \$75; Walkersville, \$100.

Letters To The Editor.

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

To Editor of the Chronicle;

As the following comment, by a well-known actress, is applicable locally as well as generally, I take the liberty of asking you to publish it.

CHARITY.

Did you ever stop to think of the sin for it is a terrible sin of gossiping, it is about the sin of believing the worst of the people we know. There are few of us who do not commit this sin at one time or another, and when we do so we forget all about the little reminder that he who steals a purse steals trash, but the thief of a good name is an irreparable evil.

People concern themselves with what is not their business at all, and concern themselves in a manner that is very obnoxious.

Lets form an Anti-Scandal Society. We do not have regular meetings, and we do not have officers, but just feel that we are one in the desire to eliminate all gossip of an unkind nature from the conversations in which we take part, and endeavor to try to believe the best of the travelers we meet along the road-way of life.

What do you think of this idea?

Died in New Oxford.

Mrs. Josephine Valentine, a native of Frederick county, who died in New Oxford, Pa., last Saturday, was buried at Rocky Ridge Tuesday afternoon. She leaves three sons, Charles, Calvin and John Valentine, and one daughter, Mrs. Ella Fair, of Thurmont.

Curtis Guild Dead.

Curtis Guild, former Governor of Massachusetts and Ambassador to Russia, soldier and journalist, died on Wednesday in Boston.

ODDS AND ENDS

British troops serving in India are paid by the Indian Government.

The aggregate cost of the census of 1910 was about \$13,500,000.

The Grand National Steeplechase in England was first run in 1837.

In New South Wales there are 100,000 more men than women.

The New York Police Department last year cost \$17,996,038.

An inch of rainfall is equivalent to 113 tons of water per acre, or nearly 1,000 barrels.

At least half a dozen hairdressing establishments in London employ lady barbers.

The United States has 50,000 more miles of railroad than the whole of Europe.

Frankfort-on-the-Maine saw the signing of the treaty of peace after the Franco Prussian War., on May 10th, 1871.

Mohair shipments from Egypt during the first four months of 1914 were 4,411,294 pounds against 2,930,024 pounds, in a like period in 1913.

Though it conducts the whole banking business of the British Government, the Bank of England is not a State department.

Alaskan purchases of merchandise from the United States aggregated \$21,929,460 during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914 the trade having doubled in ten years, while thirty years ago the total was only \$668,000.

In January a work that has been going on, intermittently, for nearly 100 years, was brought to a close, it being the placing of the last permanent monument marking the boundary between the United States and Canada.

In May 1916 the biggest gathering of women ever held in this country will occur in New York—the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.



"The Thinkers of the
Country Are the
Tobacco Chewers"—

said one of the greatest thinkers
this country ever produced.

Says the Doctor:

"After a trying day visiting my patients, a chew of PICNIC TWIST soothes my nerves and calms and fits me for the morrow."

"It is the soft, mild leaf of PICNIC TWIST that is so satisfying. It does not possess the de-

pressing 'after effect' of dark 'heavy' tobaccos. There's the same difference between PICNIC TWIST and 'heavy' tobacco as between a good cup of just right coffee and one that is muddy and overstrong."

The sweetness of PICNIC TWIST—its long lasting chew appeals to the men who know GOOD chewing tobacco.

Pic Nic Twist 5¢
CHEWING TOBACCO

"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"

You can also get PICNIC TWIST in freshness-preserving drums of 11 twists for 50c.

Loggatt & Myers Tobacco Co.

SUCCEED OR FAIL TOGETHER.

Communities succeed or fail together. Competitors in trade, producer and consumer, employer and employee, the private individual and the public—all secure the best results if they work together. The success of one on legitimate lines means the benefit of all, and the failure of one means loss to all. The more we consider these questions, the more clearly we realize their truth. But the unreasonable critic or agitator is the enemy of mankind, including himself. He obstructs and destroys, and he does not create or improve. One who is controlled by selfish, unfair or dishonest motives—even though he may secure a temporary advantage—will never receive any lasting benefit. This applies to all classes of people and to every department of life. It applies to us in considering our attitude and conduct towards others, and, with equal force, to those whose action or disposition affects us. If we are sincere and fair in our treatment of others we may hope for similar treatment by them. If we are diligent in trying to ascertain the good in others they may see good in us.—ELBERT H. GARY.

WHERE SUCCESS IS FOUND.

Ty Cobb once expressed a wish that he might be a great pitcher. Although the greatest outfielder and batter of the day, he still cherishes a secret belief that greater success might have been attained in the other position.

Typically human, isn't it? An old engraving salesman (old in service, not in years), who has been connected with the business for thirty-three years, said the other day, "If I knew of anything that I could do in any other field, even making a third less in money, I would do it."

And so it goes. The writer wishes to be a painter. The merchant wishes that he might have been an artist. The warrior thinks that he might have been a success as an agriculturist, and the salesman feels certain that as a movie producer he would have been a winner. A certain amount of dissatisfaction is doubtless healthy, so long as it does not cut into our efficiency in the work we are doing.

It is given to few men to realize all of their inner aspirations. Substantial success comes more often in the field in which we are plodding—doing the work which we have been accustomed to doing for the last ten, fifteen, or twenty years.

MARK P. HAINES.

STICK TO IT.

Although this is an age of specialization, it is believed that the most efficient workman is the one who has been trained in all of the operations pertaining to his trade. Such instruction always provides a mobile force, advantageous alike to employer and employee. The system of instruction whereby each workman becomes thoroughly conversant with all of the details of his trade, make him superior to that neglected class which is subjected to a monotonous grind on one class of work. It places him beyond the application of the principles of so-called scientific management, because during his apprenticeship he unconsciously acquires much of what such systems are now endeavoring to establish.

JOHN S. LEECH.

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.

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

GETTYSBURG STREET,
EMMITSBURG, MD.
PHONE 26 3 3-13

The Local Weekly Newspaper per
1,000 Circulation is the Most Valuable
Advertising Medium in the World.—
Chas. H. Betts, Pres. of New York
State Press Association.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

CARBON PAPER

TYPEWRITER SHEETS!

LATEST IMPROVED RUBBER

STAMPS

RUBBER STAMP INK

AND PADS

For All Purposes.

NOTARIAL, CORPORATE

SOCIETY, CHURCH

AND BUSINESS SEALS

Any Size Desired.

ENGRAVING, EMBOSSING

LITHOGRAPHING

Estimates Furnished—
Prompt Service.

TRESPASS NOTICES AND

"DON'T HITCH HERE"

SIGNS

Ready for Delivery.

All These May Be Had At

THE CHRONICLE OFFICE

Your Spring Suit

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WE PAY 4% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS.

UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE STATE BANK EXAMINER

The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
J. WARD KERRIGAN, BUSINESS MANAGER.

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

NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.

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

C. & 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, APRIL 9, 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.

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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 Lingonore 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 liveries, auto garages, many fraternal organizations, good railroad accommodations. There are four or five mails a day, telegraph, express and telephone service connecting all points; electric light and power, oiled streets.

There is business to be had in Emmitsburg; there are Factory Sites available. If you contemplate changing your place of residence—come to Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Md.

EX-POSTMASTER.

Mr. John A. Horner's term as postmaster expired last week when Dr. J. McC. Foreman, Mr. Wilson's appointee, took charge of the local office. In chronicling this change we take particular pleasure in stating the fact—supported by the testimony of the

patrons of the office—that Mr. Horner's administration was one characterized by efficiency, uniform courtesy, and duty conscientiously performed.

Mr. Horner could not have displayed better judgment in the selection of his staff. They were co-workers particularly suited, in temperament and ability, to the exacting duties imposed by the Department, and their service, with that of their chief, is a record of which each of them may feel proud.

Emmitsburg is to be congratulated in having had the services of Mr. Horner and his associates, and the new incumbent and his appointees are to be felicitated in succeeding them and being able, for a time at least, to have them as preceptors while acquiring a knowledge of the detail incident to their new vocations.

YOUR PATRONAGE.

To-night and to-morrow night at Wagerman's Hall—Firemen nights. Every one knows what that means, and of course everybody is going. The Vigilant Hose Company does service that cannot be computed in dollars and cents. It is a public organization that voluntarily responds to every public call. Anything, therefore, that this company asks should be granted heartily; the response should be prompt and liberal.

The patronage of the public is asked at the Festival to-day and to-morrow. That it will be forthcoming there is no doubt. A liberal people will cheerfully respond and the same success that has always attended whatever the Firemen have heretofore taken hold of will undoubtedly be realized this time.

TONE UP.

John Burroughs, naturalist, celebrated his 78th birthday Monday. Burroughs, a lover of nature, is also a lover of man. He is an optimist and a generator of good will and mental sunshine. His anniversary message to all who would be happy was, "keep cheerful and mind your own business."

What a heaven this would be if everybody followed this advice. Good cheer is a kindly lubricant, the best of tonics, and by mind-ing one's business one affords others an opportunity to mind theirs. All of this heightens general efficiency, lowers taxes and makes it unnecessary for parsons to work over time.

QUI CAPIT, ETC.

Mr. Roosevelt in his various attempts to discredit President Wilson's administration has only brought discredit upon himself. His recent charge that the President advocated the shipping bill in order to furnish Germany with a market for her ships interned in our waters was a boomerang that, while striking the originator of the charge, convinced the people that the desire attributed to Mr. Wilson would undoubtedly have been that of Mr. Roosevelt had he been in the White House. Mr. Roosevelt shows well as an animal hunter. As an assailant of men he is not a success.

THERE used to be a chance when folks wore ornate Easter bonnets, to rig up lines descriptive and then weave them into sonnets. There was no chance this Easter for the dinky thing called hat, would knock a rhyme-silly—poet laureate at that.

ANOTHER point about cleaning up—it means business for local merchants. When the rubbish is carted away and gardens made and the house is cleaned the unsightly spots show up. Paint suggests itself, need of repairs becomes evident, the advisability of improvements is apparent and a demand is created. This means money to be spent right here.

SOME people kick on general principles—kick at anything and everything. A mule will kick sometimes, but even he has sense enough to take aim, and when you come to think of it he often figures in the uplift of mankind.

BRIEF is the ring life of the champion. Johnson got his and retires; Willard is just starting his career and even now some new hope is looking toward the day when he will take the belt from the Kansas giant.

"WHAT Mexico needs is a forward-looking President who can shake imaginary blessings from a psychological cornucopia"—What it really needs is a high voltage Diaz with plenty of powder and shot.

"MINCE pie is an easily assimilable polysachrid carbohydrate of highly caloric efficiency"—Reads like a report on some newly discovered combustible. Mince pie is some weapon at that.

"DR. WILEY points out that many of our ills are due to the mouth."—Closed season for Mrs. Grundy gabfests.

THE horned Owls have flown to build nests elsewhere. The mourners are singing "Come Back To Erin."

"THE Eitel will be allowed to take on 20,000 bottles of beer."—Pretty good thing to intern with.

"Two robbers seize \$3,000 in jewelry from Philadelphians."—Still asleep.

"HALF the world is in khaki"—And half of the remaining half is in wrong.

OH the lilt of the whitewash bird and the croon of the garden worm.

"BIG guns are fired by electricity"—Sometimes by director-ates.

MARCH kept her lion finish too long and slipped it over on April.

BUT the scent of the moth balls will cling to it still.

IT Jess shows what can be done.

FIRST call for straw hats.

BATTER up!

A Statue of Brick. Perhaps no other nation in the world save the inventive Germans would have thought of building a statue of brick. In the little city of Vegesack, near Bremen and in the district of the German clay fields, the citizens have erected such a statue to one of their number who won fame as an African explorer. The monument is of brick, thirty feet in height, including the pedestal. The architect molded the figures of a man and camel out of a solid mass of clay, which was burned in a great kiln and then sawed into brick sized blocks.

A Herculean Task. The bridegroom was intensely serious. "My dear," he said to his little wife (they are always little), "you have a hard task before you. Now that we are wed, you will have to prove to my four sisters that you are worthy of me."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Marriage In Java. In Java when a man marries he goes to his wife's house, where the women sit in council upon all matters of importance and dictate the affairs of the home.

"War Bread" of Soldiers.

The commissary departments of the armies of Europe in supplying "war bread" to troops have sought to give to the men a bread ration of the highest nutritive value as well as of the highest degree of palatability. The war bread is not the bread which is regularly baked in the field bakeries for issue and consumption within the customary time, but is bread that is issued to troops to be eaten when fresh bread cannot be had.

The war bread of the German soldier is made of wheat flour, potato flour, rice, eggs, milk yeast and salt and is flavored with cinnamon and nutmeg. The war bread of the Austrian soldier is made of wheat flour, potato flour, eggs, milk, yeast and salt and is flavored with cinnamon and nutmeg.

The war bread of the Belgian army is made of wheat flour, sugar and eggs. The war bread of the French soldier is baked of flour, yeast and water, and the war bread of the British army is thoroughly baked wheat flour put up in airtight tin boxes, which, like the first aid packets, are not to be opened until needed.—Washington Star.

What "S O S" Means.

In talking with the wireless operator many ship passengers ask the meaning of the three letters used in the distress signal, "S O S." There seems to be a general opinion that the letters are the abbreviation of three separate words with a definite meaning. Persons of an imaginative trend will tell you that the letters stand for "Save our ship," "Send out succor," "Sink or swim" or some such meaning. The letters signify nothing but that a ship is in distress and in need of assistance. The call is used by all nations as a universal code, so that any wireless operator, regardless of the language he speaks, can immediately intercept the call of distress. Inasmuch as the call is in use by all countries, it can be seen that the signal can have no meaning in any language. The character of the code makes it a call that can be picked out easily from other signals, being composed of three dots, three dashes, three dots.—Ocean Wireless News.

The Way to Boston.

Earlier in the day he had been sixteen miles from Boston. He was now only eleven miles away. The condition of his pockets was such that there was no way for him to reach the city without further wear on his shoes. Several automobiles had rushed past him toward the city, but although he had looked at them appealingly, the drivers had made no sign that they were willing to help the footsore pedestrian.

He grew a little bitter as he put one foot up and the other foot down on the dusty road. Finally he was hailed by the driver of a car that bore a Pennsylvania license number.

"Hey, there, do you know the way to Boston?"

"Yes, I do. Just follow me. I am going there."

The driver grinned. The tramp reached Boston in twenty minutes.—Youth's Companion.

Round Shouldered Boys.

Head up, chin in, chest out and shoulders back is a good slogan for a boy scout who desires an erect figure. One can scarcely think of a round shouldered scout. Yet there are such among the boys who desire to be scouts.

There is no particular exercise that a boy can take to cure round shoulders. The thing to remember is that all exercise that is taken should be done in the erect position, then the muscles will hold the body there.

An erect body means a deeper chest, room for the important organs to work and thus affords them the best chance to act.

A few setting up exercises each day in the erect position will help greatly to get this result.—Boy Scout Handbook.

He Got There.

The man was reading the front page of the newspaper as he walked across the busy street.

"Gee," he mused, "I'd like to get my name in big type on the front page of a newspaper."

Just then a street car bumped into the man.

He got his name on the front page of the next edition of the paper.

But he missed the story.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Cromwell's Seal.

The seal of Oliver Cromwell, now in the possession of a prominent family in Wales, is a plain, gold mounted corundum stone five-eighths of an inch in diameter. It dates from 1653 and was used on several of Cromwell's deeds. All the Lord's Prayer is engraved on it.—London Globe.

Natural Anxiety.

Lawyer (to hesitating client)—Revenge is sweet, remember. We'll fight this case to the bitter end. Client—But who'll get the bitter end, the other fellow or me?—Chicago News.

Two of a Kind.

"Bald heads remind me of kind words."
"Why so?"
"They can never dye, you know."—Boston Transcript.

Caustic.

"I wish I had your voice!"
"Yes, no doubt you do."
"Yes. If it belonged to me I could stop it when I liked, you see."

Fusileers.

"Fusil" was the old name for the flintlock to distinguish it from the matchlock, and fusileers were those who carried fusils.

Cooling by Flame.

It is hard to appreciate that fire has widely different degrees of heat, for every burning blaze seems to have the extreme heat of fire, yet the flame of burning alcohol is actually used for cooling purposes in one make of searchlight because the alcohol flame is not nearly so hot as the point of fire at the center of the searchlight.

A good searchlight needs to have its lamp as small as possible, and the nearer it is to just a point of light, though still having intense light, the farther can its beams be thrown. The only way to concentrate the light is to raise the degree of heat of the light source, such as an electric arc, but intense heat is likely to result in melting the whole apparatus.

The above searchlight succeeds in highly concentrating the light source, and then to prevent this concentrated light from melting everything near it alcohol vapor is fed round it. The alcohol vapor burns of course, but as it naturally burns at a temperature far lower than that of the electric arc it acts something like the water jacket of an automobile engine and prevents the metal and glass of the searchlight from becoming excessively hot.—Saturday Evening Post.

Beautiful Kashmir.

It has been said that India is the brightest jewel in the British crown. But one cannot realize the brightness of the gem to the full until one has sojournd for a space in that veritable dreamland situated in the wedge of mountains forming the north center boundary of that peninsula. No other country in the world can boast of such a diversity of scenery or is so full of beauty spots as the valleys and uplands of Kashmir. Snow covered mountains, pine clad hills, rushing torrents, clear streams, limpid lakes and broad alluvial plains all combine to make up this wonderland, which forms the summer haunt of many jaded plainmen from the sultry cantonments of India. Of late, alas, the ubiquitous globe trotter has discovered it, and his excessive supply of cash brings higher prices, silk socks and white waistcoats into a paradise where "boiled shirts" and other appurtenances of an evil civilization should never have been allowed to penetrate.—Wide World Magazine.

Yes, He Was In.

The collector was after a deadbeat, and there were rumors that he was in more serious trouble even than owing debts. The collector was told to get after him at once and run him down before anybody else got hold of him. So he chose a time of day when the deadbeat would be most likely to be at home and went to his house and rang the bell. The man's wife came to the door. "Your husband is in?" he said sternly—he made a statement rather than a question of it. She looked scared and answered, "Y—yes, sir." "I want to see him at once," he went on, very severely. "Why, you can't see him," she answered. "He's in, and yet I can't see him? I'd like to know why I can't." "Because he's in for six months!" she sobbed, and shut the door in his face.—Argonaut.

Lyddite.

Lyddite, the powder that has enormous explosive force and can be fired from a gun easily carried about, does not, as has been widely supposed, take its name from a man, but from an ancient town near the coast of Kent, England, the town of Lydd, where there is a government artillery range, where the tests were made that resulted in the preparation of this explosive. Lyddite has extraordinary qualities aside from its explosive force, since its fumes are so suffocating as sometimes to be intolerable. Lydd shares the notoriety that attaches to the name of Dumdum, that other peaceful city in Bengal, where are manufactured the expanding bullets that attract so much unfavorable comment in war.

Penetrated His Disguise.

The last minstrel stopped at a back door and said to the housewife who greeted him:

"Give me something to eat, fair dame, and I will tickle your ears with a merry tale of romance."

"But why not tell me the tale first?" the dame suggested.

"No. I must have the food and drink before I talk."

Thereupon the dame slammed the door with the tart retort:

"You're not a merry minstrel. You're an after dinner speaker."—New York Globe.

Wellington's Reports Voluminous.

In the campaigns of the past our generals had much more time to write dispatches than now. Wellington, for instance, was able to write a detailed account of the battle of Waterloo on the night following its occurrence. And to read the whole of his dispatches in his various campaigns you would have to wade through twenty bulky, closely printed volumes.—London Chronicle.

The Worm Turned.

Coal Merchant—I say, Premium, I want to insure my coal yard against fire. What's the cost of a policy for £10,000? Insurance Agent—What coal is it? Same kind you sent me last? Merchant—Yes, it is. Agent—Oh, I wouldn't insure it if I were you. It won't burn.—London Express.

A More or Less Dry Remark.

"I've invented a boat made entirely of cork."

"Who will man it?"

"Oh, I am the cork's crew."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Without danger danger cannot be surmounted.—Publius Syrus.

HOW TO BOIL FRUIT

Royal Society Prints Series of Useful Food Pamphlets

The Royal Horticultural society is publishing a series of useful short pamphlets dealing with the care of food. The following are their instructions for bottling fruit, which is now plentiful and cheap.

Choose wide mouthed bottles, and clean them thoroughly. Pick just ripe fruit clean and dry. Place in bottles. Apples and pears should be sliced in quarters, plums and damsons put in whole. Fill the bottles with fresh water. Stand them up to their necks in water in a fish kettle or open boiler. The bottles must be open. Slowly raise the water to the boil, and let it boil for twenty minutes or half an hour. Take out the bottles singly, and without the smallest delay tie the mouths with clean bladder whilst the water in the bottles is at boiling heat. If corks are used instead of bladders scald them first. Insert them and seal the tops with sealing or bottle wax.

Remember to boil the water gradually. Store the bottles in any cool place. Blackberries can be preserved with a smaller quantity of sugar than other fruit.—Tit Bits.

The Greatest Soldier

A little while ago I stood by the grave of the old Napoleon—a magnificent tomb of gilt and gold, fit almost for a dead deity—and gazed upon the sarcophagus of rare and nameless marble, where rest at last the ashes of that restless man. I leaned over the balustrade and thought about the career of the greatest soldier of the modern world.

I saw him walking upon the banks of the Seine, contemplating suicide. I saw him at Toulon—I saw him putting down the mob in the streets of Paris—I saw him at the head of the army of Italy—I saw him crossing the bridge of Lodi with the tri-color in his hand—I saw him in Egypt in the shadows of the pyramids—I saw him conquer the Alps and mingle the eagles of France with the eagles of the crags. I saw him at Marengo—at Ulm and Austerlitz. I saw him in Russia, where the infantry of the snow and the cavalry of the wild blast scattered his legions like winter's withered leaves. I saw him at Leipzig in defeat and disaster—driven by a million bayonets back upon Paris—clutched like a wild beast—banished to Elba. I saw him escape and retake an empire by the force of his genius. I saw him upon the frightful field of Waterloo, where Chance and Fate combined to wreck the fortunes of their former king. And I saw him at St. Helena, with his hands crossed behind him, gazing out upon the sad and solemn sea.

I thought of the orphans and widows he had made—of the tears that had been shed for his glory, and of the only woman who ever loved him, pushed from his heart by the cold hand of ambition. And I said I would rather have been a French peasant and worn wooden shoes. I would rather have lived in a hut with a vine growing over the door, and the grapes growing purple in the kisses of the autumn sun. I would rather have been that poor peasant with my loving wife by my side, knitting as the day died out of the sky—I would rather have been that man and gone down to the tongueless dust than to have been that imperial impersonation of force and murder, known as Napoleon the Great.—From Robert G. Ingersoll's "The Liberty of Man, Women and Child."

How Eggs Built a Church

Several years ago there was a produce dealer in southern Kansas who handled quantities of eggs. In the same town there was a struggling minister of the gospel trying to build up his little flock of worshippers into a good-sized congregation. They had a poor little church and no organ or music of any kind except the choir. Times were hard and the young minister was almost discouraged. It was in the early part of March. The grass was green and the hens were laying many eggs, and the produce dealer bought them all. They were very cheap at that time. The dealer had just made a shipment of three cars to New York City when a fierce blizzard started all over the country, but the eggs managed to get to New York, and the wise dealer ordered them held, knowing that there was bound to be a shortage on account of all the railroads being blockaded with snow. When the price in New York reached 60 cents per dozen he ordered them sold and had for a profit about \$14,000. It was easy money and he presented the entire profit to the little church. Today there is a large house of worship standing on a hill in the town that was built from the profits of three cars of eggs.

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody any good."

Customs of Betrothal

There are many curious betrothal customs in Germany that are found in no place else in the world. As soon as a German girl is betrothed she is addressed as "bride" by her fiancé. The betrothal is a more serious affair than in England, and is not so easily broken.

Immediately upon the betrothal the lovers exchange rings, which, if the course of true love runs smooth, are to be worn ever afterwards. The woman wears her betrothal ring on the third finger of her left hand until she is married, and then it is transferred to the third finger of her right hand. The man continues to wear his ring just as the wife wore hers when she was a bride.—Tit Bits.

No man ever lived long enough to do all the things his wife wanted him to do.

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.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY ALARM CLOCKS.

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We can fill your wants in

WEDDING PRESENTS.

Our stock is full of beautiful things at right prices. We appreciate your business.

We solicit your WATCH, CLOCK and JEWELRY repairing and GUARANTEE all of our work.

McCleery's Jewelry Store

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

July 17-1914.

Well now, after all, isn't what we have been telling you about right?—Sure, that's what we thought. We think this, not of our own free will but we think it because others tell us so. That's the best proof of pudding too. Seems like they all want to come to

Matthews Bros.

SEPARATE LADIES ICE CREAM PARLOR

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Graduate of the World's Greatest School of Auctioneering

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My yards hold exhibits of beautiful work. These and photographs are always open for inspection.

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SEPARATE DEPARTMENT FOR YOUNG BOYS.

CATALOGUE UPON REQUEST.

Address, RT. REV. MONSIGNOR B. J. BRADLEY, LL. D., President

A Good Majority

A hospital surgeon was imparting some clinical instruction to half a dozen students who accompanied him on his rounds. Pausing at the bedside of a doubtful case, he said:

"Now, gentlemen, do you think this is or is not a case for operation?"

One by one the students made their diagnosis, and all of them came to the conclusion that it was not.

"Well, gentlemen, you are all wrong," said the wielder of the scalpel, "and I shall operate tomorrow."

"No, you won't!" exclaimed the patient, as he rose from his bed. "Six to one is a good majority. Give me my clothes."

Couldn't Follow Him

At a small country church a newly married couple were receiving some advice as to their future conduct.

"You must never both get cross at once; it is the husband's duty to protect his wife; and a wife must love and obey her husband and follow him wherever he goes."

"But, sir—" pleaded the young bride. "I haven't finished yet," remarked the clergyman. "She must—"

"But, please, sir, can't you alter that last part? My husband is a postman."

From Irish Pastures

Gentleman (riding on jaunting car, which is just passing a large mansion, to driver)—"Who lives there, Pat?"

"Och! shure it's Mr. O'Flaherty—but he's daed."

"And what did he die of, Pat?"

"Faith, thin, he died of a Tuesday."

"And how long has he been dead?"

"Shure, yer honor, if he'd lived till tomorrow he'd have been daed a fortnight."

His Condition

The big red touring car struck a pedestrian, rolling him in the mud and maltreating him in general. The owner ran back, greatly excited, after stopping his car.

"Is he dead?" he asked anxiously of the medical man who was attending the victim.

"Oh, no," replied the doctor, cheerfully; "he's not dead—he's merely run down."

Hard to Answer

"Say, ma?"

"Well, William?"

"Why do they say, 'Go to the ant, thou sluggard,' when all you have to do is sit down on the grass and the ant comes to you and walks all over you?"

Exceptions

Sound travels at the rate of four hundred yards per second.

Exceptions to this rule:

Scandal, one thousand yards.

Flattery, five hundred yards.

Truth, two and a half yards.

A Good Idea

"A famous educator says everybody ought to read a little poetry every day."

"I agree with him. If more people would read poetry every day perhaps there wouldn't be so many trying to write it."

What's Your Hurry?

When Mary had a little lamb, Whose fleas were white as snow Each time she rubbed on turpentine The lamb was sure to go.

Curiosity

"Pop, did you say a little bird told you I was naughty?"

"Yes, my son."

"Pop, was it a little bird with a tell-tail?"

Neighborly Chat

"What kind of a housewife is Mrs. Gadaway?"

"Well, I've heard a hoarse whisper to the effect that her husband durns his own socks."

The Innocent Punished

"How did that case in which you served as a juror turn out?"

"The defendant was acquitted, but the jury was imprisoned for seven hours."

AN HOUR'S DRINK TOO MUCH.



Doctor—"Did you take the hot water an hour before breakfast?" Patient—"I couldn't do it. I drank for ten minutes, but could drink no more."

The Weaker Sex

Dr. Lyman Abbott, the anti-suffragist, said at an anti-suffrage tea in New York:

"They call women the weaker sex. Yet I have known more than one woman to bend a man's will during his life and break it after his death."

ENDING THE QUARREL

Copyright Puck

He dared not say it, but he thought it. Of all the jealous, foolish, unreasonable girls in this girl-infested world she was the limit! How he ever could have imagined that he loved this bunch of perversity was beyond comprehension.

He closed his teeth and began to plan and dignified and impressive exit. Then she kicked him on the shin.

This is not a Bowery romance, but a story of quite well-bred folk. If you think it improbable that well-bred people should kick each other on the shins, I advise you to read the evidence in the next society divorce case. In these causes celebres, however, it is generally the man who kicks the woman, while in the present instance it was Kate who kicked Johnnie. But this is not a divorce case.

The reason she repeated this device was that he had not noticed it the first time; it was too well done, too accidental. Besides, his mind was occupied with the wrongs that she had previously inflicted upon him. Thus it happened that he had failed to observe when she casually crossed one knee over the other and glanced down to calculate the range. Then she leaned forward, her foot swung around and the sharp edge of her narrow shoe came in contact with the tender crest of his tibia.

"I beg your pardon."

"Don't mention it," he grunted, and went on summing up her cruelty and injustice. Appearances were against him, it was true, but she had no right to doubt his word and to jeer at his explanation. What if she had seen him riding with another girl? This one really was an out-of-town cousin, to whom he was showing the electric signs. And Kate had scoffed at his plain statement of the facts and had taunted him with lack of invention. She must think him a fool; no man would dream of using such a worn-out story unless it was true. Well, goodness knows there were plenty other girls; he would go where he could get fair treatment, at least.

Kate saw that her first hint had not penetrated—I mean had not penetrated his consciousness. The set jaw and narrowed eyes were as easy to read as a poster, and she meant to break up those rebellious notions of his, even if she had to break— Oh no, of course, she had no intention of going that far—that is absurd; but then, you understand, she was just bound to flag that train of thought. That was why she gave him the second hint, just before, only the least bit stronger.

"I beg your pardon." Her voice was cold and impersonal. Now, two kicks in rapid succession are enough to attract the attention of any man.

Johnnie came to life; he realized that she had forgiven him for having compelled her to speak those words. But such a peace offering—to be kicked back into love again! That surely was unusual. Johnnie laughed his appreciation. No other girl could have carried it through like that; Kate was well worth while. Who could help loving her? He leaned back and laughed; he stretched his legs and laughed some more.

He watched the haughty-lady expression that Kate was trying so hard to hold. Johnnie took the part of a melodrama villain. Grasping her by the shoulders he hissed into her ear:

"Young woman, I'll choke you for that!" But she did not seem to mind it much.

Herbert McConathy.

A PARLOR TRAGEDY.

They were tearing down the old house to make room for a more modern structure. The brows of the sturdy workmen were beaded with honest sweat. Their strong muscles were taxed to the utmost as the ponderous timbers, one by one, were loosened. At last they reached the interior, and with heavy steps entered the once-magnificent parlor. Here they paused, for the sight that met their eyes was indeed one of great strangeness.

Seated upon the once-gorgeous lounge, with his thin, haggard face fixed intently upon a door just opposite, was a man. But such a man! His face was the color of the driven snow, and lean even to the bones. His long, emaciated hands locked and interlocked with twitching nervousness. His evening clothes were moth-eaten and saturated with dust, his linen begrimed and unsightly, while his shoes were cracked and warped in many places.

In his luxurious growth of auburn hair spiders of divers kinds had woven their dainty webs of lace. On his right shoulder an enormous cocoon had just burst, and from it there fluttered a beautiful moth with great silvery wings. It was indeed a wonderful picture.

Slowly the laborers approached, with awestricken faces, while they conversed among themselves in stilled whispers. At last one of them put out his hand and touched the man's shoulder, close beside the beautiful moth. "What is it?" asked the son of toil. "Why are you here?"

The occupant of the lounge moved his head slowly, and with great effort. He did not depart from his fixed gaze on the door just opposite. His eyes, feverish and filled with a suppressed expectancy, did not flicker. "That's all right, boys," he said in a thin, dry voice. "I am just waiting—that's all! She sent word that she would be down in a minute!" William Stanford

SHOE STORE

A Good Stock of SHOES

M. FRANK ROWE,
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

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
EMMITSBURG, MD.
STRICTLY CASH

Feb 26-11-yr.

SCHOFIELD'S OPTICAL SHOP

SCIENTIFIC METHODS

EYES
EXAMINED
FREE



WE
MATCH
LENSES

EYE STRAIN CAUSES HEADACHE

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

FINE WATCH REPAIRING

SEBOLD BUILDING EMMITSBURG, MD.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

will be a more important feature with us. We want you to get better acquainted with this end of our business. The advantages will be mutual.

We carry a large line of Fancy and white shirts, only brands, however of merit that do fit. Night robes, pajamas, suspenders, hosiery of cotton, lisle and silk, and by the way, the best silk socks ever shown at 25c.

Underwear of quality in every weight, union suits, handkerchiefs, suspenders, wonderful range of neckwear. The newest collars, in fact a full assortment of the best values from dependable makers. Try us. You will be benefitted.

SPRING PREPARATIONS

are moving steadily along with us and despite the weather, the spirit of cheerfulness will soon control us. Makers have vied with each other in producing the most beautiful merchandise we have ever seen at prices that are most satisfactory and gratifying.

OUR SPRING SUITS

write a new page in suit history. Whilst the designers have lost none of their art, the great object of evolving more rational styles has succeeded that the term freak has been of itself eliminated and suit wearers will find beautiful stylish garments made on such reasonable lines that everybody is going to be pleased.

Shepherd Checks, Sand, Pretty Belgian Green, New Blues, Blacks will prevail according to taste, and better values can be had for the money than ever before.

\$10.00 to \$25.00 will be the price range, the selling already proves the worth of our selection.

SPRING COATS

will figure largely this season. You cannot well get along without a top coat of some kind. The models are becoming as well as very stylish, and to use a customer's expression yesterday, "Buyers will do well to look us over when an outer garment is wanted."

THOMAS H. HALLER,

CENTRAL DRY GOODS HOUSE,

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

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. 8-11.

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 certain, 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 of course understood that anonymous contributions will not be published. Names of persons furnishing items will be withheld.

Misses Bertha Felix and Lillian Topper have returned home after spending several days in Baltimore.

Misses Ruth Harner and Loretta Mullen who were visiting in Hagerstown last week have returned home.

Miss Frances Rowe, of Sabillasville, Md., spent the holidays in Emmitsburg. Mr. Wade Stonifer, of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, visited in Emmitsburg last week.

Misses Thelma and Doris Pfeiffer, of Baltimore, were the guests of relatives in Emmitsburg during the holidays.

Miss Ferne Snook, of Rocky Ridge, spent several days with Miss Mildred Biggs.

Miss Alice Florence, of Gettysburg, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Florence over Easter.

Miss Mary J. Ohler, of Western Maryland College, Westminster, spent the holidays with her parents near town.

Messrs. Raymond and Quincy Topper and Francis Bouey, of Altoona, Pa., are visiting their parents near town.

Mr. Lee Granger, of Baltimore, spent several days with relatives in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Gillelan, of Baltimore, spent Easter with Mrs. Ida S. Gillelan.

Mrs. John Cogan, of Brooklyn, N.Y., spent several days in Emmitsburg the past week.

Miss Marie Alleman, of Hanover, Pa., was the guest of her uncle and aunt Dr. and Mrs. John McC. Foreman this week.

Miss Elsie Bennett, of Hagerstown, visited relatives near Emmitsburg this week.

Miss Elizabeth Doyle, of Lynchburg, Va., was the guest of Miss Ruth Patterson this week.

Mr. V. A. Bloom, of Hagerstown, spent Easter Sunday in Emmitsburg.

Miss Margaret Boyle returned to Baltimore this week after spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooke Boyle.

Mr. Fred Brown, of Hagerstown, visited in Emmitsburg over Easter.

Bishop John G. Murray and Mr. John Murray, of Baltimore, were in Emmitsburg on Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Buffington and Miss Regina Buffington, of Middleburg, visited in Emmitsburg this week.

Mr. J. Henry Feldmann, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday in town.

Mr. William P. Nunemaker, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., spent several days here with his wife Mrs. W. P. Nunemaker.

Miss Mary Shuff visited in Union Bridge for several days this week.

Miss Annabel Hartman, of Baltimore, visited relatives here during the holidays.

Mr. Charles D. Eichelberger has returned to Baltimore after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Eichelberger.

Mr. Gordon Propf, of Hagerstown, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chrismier this week.

Miss Fannie Hoke has returned from a week's visit to Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke are visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ott, spent the holidays in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Chrismier has returned to Baltimore after spending a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chrismier.

Mr. Joseph Elder visited in Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia last week.

Mr. Joseph Overman, of Richmond, Va., visited here for several days this week.

Mr. Andrew Florence, of Gettysburg, visited his parents during the holidays.

Miss Margaret Hays spent the Easter holidays at the home of Mr. John N. Franklin, at "Thornbrook."

Miss Dorothy Biggs, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Mildred Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Baumgardner, of Frederick, were in town on Wednesday.

Mr. Clarence Bollinger spent Easter with Mr. Elroy Ashbaugh.

Miss Ruth Patterson spent a few days in Baltimore this week.

Miss Ruth Ashbaugh spent last Saturday and Sunday with Misses Rose, Lucy and Nellie Hobbs, of Mt. St. Mary's.

Mrs. A. A. Annan visited in Baltimore city on Saturday.

Mr. Krise Byers, of near Gettysburg, Pa., was in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheats, of Table Rock, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hoshphorn and friends recently.

Miss Lulu Kretzer, of Hagerstown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cyril Rotering.

Mrs. Howard F. Dougherty, of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitmore, Messrs. Luther, Joseph and Roy Whitmore, of Aurora, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dutterer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sages, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brockman, of Baltimore, attended the funeral of their father Mr. Mahlon Whitmore.

TOWN NEWS
NOTES

Every reader of THE CHRONICLE is invited to send news to this office. The management of THE CHRONICLE will take 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, Apr. 9, 1915.

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday	46	48	50
Saturday	36	38	
Monday	52	64	68
Tuesday	48	72	42
Wednesday	64	70	56
Thursday	54	64	72

One of the pinacles on the roof of the Reformed Church blew off and landed on the front lawn of the property in the severe wind storm of Saturday.

Many windows during the past week were gaily decorated with colored Easter eggs, rabbits and tokens received by the children.

Mr. Francis E. Kreitz who sometime ago suffered injuries in an accident is able to be out again.

The friends of Mr. Joshua Motter, of St. Joseph, Mo., will be glad to know that he expects to spend some time in Emmitsburg, his old home, in June or July.

Mrs. Claggett entertained her friends at Five Hundred on Monday night.

New cement steps have been erected at the front entrance of Mrs. Virginia Gillelan's residence on West Main street.

Mr. E. L. Annan is having the large new porch on the side of his residence on West Main street, painted.

H. Kieffer DeLauter, of Frederick, who is a candidate in the Democratic Primaries for States Attorney, was in Emmitsburg Wednesday, meeting the voters of the district.

Mr. J. Henry Stokes is installing a hot water heating plant in his residence on West Main street.

Mrs. Isabella Baker celebrated her seventy-seventh birthday on Sunday, April 4th.

On account of the Firemen's Festival the Women's Exchange will not be open to-morrow.

Mr. Harry C. Harner purchased a new Overland automobile this week.

Another bus line was started on Thursday, a seven passenger Oakland automobile, operating between Gettysburg and Emmitsburg. This car, it is understood, will make two round trips daily.

Several reports of chicken thieving have been made this week.

The revival of moving pictures at St. Euphemia's Hall is announced for Friday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock. The programme to be presented will appear in next week's issue.

Arbor day is being observed by both the parochial and the public school. An account of the exercises will appear in these columns next week.

Mrs. Emory Ohler who was operated on sometime ago for appendicitis at the Frederick City hospital, returned home last night.

Miss Beatrice Lingg the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lingg, of Frederick street, fell Thursday evening and broke her left wrist.

Mr. Harry C. Harner is repainting his properties on East Main street, occupied by Messrs. Kenneth Pontious and Edward F. Brown.

Mr. M. R. Sheets moved last week from Mt. Airy to the property of Mr. Lewis Mentzer on East Main street.

What might have proved a serious fire at the home of Mrs. Young, near St. Anthony's Monday, was averted by Mr. John Agnew, of Emmitsburg. Rubbish was being burned in the yard and the flames spread to a quantity of leaves and made their way along the fence in close proximity to the dwelling. Mr. Agnew who was driving along the pike hastily alighted from his vehicle and after heroic efforts succeeded in extinguishing the fire.

The Junior Order U. A. M., of Thurmont, attended the funeral of Mr. Mahlon Whitmore on Wednesday. In the party were: Messrs. Charles Eyer, H. H. Hahn, Horace Spaulding, Charles Gough, Charles Mackley, Russel Bolter, Ray Weddle, Charles Root, Marshall Gough, J. R. Mackley, L. E. Damuth, Evers Wilhide, Thomas Kidenour, Lloyd Webb, E. L. Root and Lloyd Mackley.

While it was being driven to Gettysburg on Saturday, a horse belonging to Mrs. A. M. Slagle, of this place, became ill and suddenly fell to the ground. Later it was brought to town on an improvised ambulance. The animal, which is very ambitious, is suffering from paralysis and abdominal poisoning, diseases which, according to a well known local veterinarian, attack only ambitious horses.

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 7:00 and 10:00 a. m.
Catechism, 9:00 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.

The Mission Study Class of the Presbyterian Church assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Annan on Wednesday evening. The class has been studying the developments of missions, general history and its effect on India and the civilization of that Eastern country.

There will be no preaching services in the M. E. Church on Sunday, April 11, as the Pastor will be attending the sessions of Conference in convention at Grace M. E. Church, Carrollton Ave., and Lanvale Street, Baltimore, Md.

Barn Near Loys Destroyed By Fire.

The barn owned by Mr. Walter R. Dorsey, of near Loys, Md., was completely destroyed by fire at 11.30 o'clock Tuesday night. Four cows and one young colt were burned to death. Some machinery, 8 tons of hay, and a quantity of seed were also consumed in the fire. Several of the outbuildings were in danger for awhile but were soon extinguished without loss by the hasty work of the men. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Mr. Dorsey had his property partly covered by insurance.

Many acres of land were burned over Tuesday by four fires in different sections of Catoctin Mountain. The largest was between Wolfsville and Smithsburg. Three fires raged on the property of Joseph H. Thorp near Catoctin Furnace. The flames were fought by a force under Forest Warden Frank W. Fraley and were checked Tuesday afternoon. A fire in the mountain beyond Jefferson destroyed a quantity of timber.

Don't fail to attend the Firemen's Festival tonight and tomorrow. Bring your friends along and enjoy the evenings.

Herman Kane Arrested.

"Herman Kane, formerly of this place, was arrested in Gettysburg for carrying concealed deadly weapons, according to the Star and Sentinel. Kane was committed to jail in default of \$200 bail. The altercation is said to have occurred as a result of the Johnson-Willard fight. He was arrested by Chief of Police Emmons."

DIED

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

WHITMORE.—On Saturday April 3, 1915, at his home on Green street, Mahlon J. Whitmore, aged 66 years, 11 months and 3 days. Funeral services were held at his late home Wednesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock by Rev. Charles Reinwald. Interment in the Mt. View cemetery.

WAGNER.—On Saturday April 3, 1915, at his home near Mt. St. Mary's, Margaret S. Wagner, aged 77 years and 6 days. Funeral services were held in St. Anthony's church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. George H. Traggesser officiating. Interment in the Old Cemetery on the Hill.

CROUSE.—On Friday April 2, 1915, Catherine Crouse, aged 87 years, five months and 15 days. Funeral from the home of her son, L. E. Crouse, April 6, 1915. Interment Fairfield, Rev. E. L. Higbee officiating.

EIKER.—On Friday April 2, 1915, Elva Eiker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eiker, aged 7 years, 6 months and 12 days. Funeral from the home of her parents on Monday afternoon, interment Fairfield, Rev. E. L. Higbee officiating.

FIREMEN'S FESTIVAL TONIGHT

And Saturday at Wagerman's Hall.—Benefit Town Hall.—Everyone Should Patronize It.

The final arrangements for the big festival which the Vigilant Hose Company will hold tonight and tomorrow at Wagerman's Hall were made at a meeting of the heads of the ladies committee which was held in the Public School building upon the adjournment of the Civic League, on Tuesday night.

The object of this year's Firemen's festival is to raise money to start a town hall fund for Emmitsburg. It is understood that architects are already working on plans for such a building which will provide room for the Hose Company's apparatus, and a large public hall. Such accommodations have long been desired by the people of Emmitsburg but it remained for the Firemen to take the onus of raising funds for the purpose. Realizing this the people of Emmitsburg and the district should come forward eagerly and by their contributions and their patronage make the festival a grand success.

MRS. CATHERINE CROUSE.

Mrs. Catherine Crouse, widow of Jeremiah Crouse died last Friday at the home of her son, John, in Liberty township, aged 87 years, 5 months and 15 days. The cause of her death was due to infirmities of old age.

Mrs. Crouse is survived by four sons and two daughters, Jacob Crouse, Waynesboro; William, John and L. Ellsworth, Liberty township, Mrs. John Shindlecker, Liberty township and Mrs. Minnie Koontz, Frederick county, Maryland.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the residence of her son, L. Ellsworth Crouse, near Fairfield. Rev. E. L. Higbee, of the Emmitsburg Reformed church, officiating. Interment was made in the Fairfield cemetery.

MAHLON J. WHITMORE.

Mr. Mahlon J. Whitmore, for many years a cigar manufacturer of this place, died at his home on Green street Saturday, April 3. He was born in Frederick county and was a son of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Whitmore.

Mr. Whitmore is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie E. Whitmore, seven sons, James and Russel, of Idaho, Joseph, Roy, Luther and Harry, of Aurora, Ill., and Charles at home, three daughters, Mrs. Clifford Dotterer, Mrs. Frederick Brockman and Mrs. Robert Sages, all of Baltimore.

Funeral services were held at his late home Wednesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, Rev. Charles Reinwald, pastor of the Lutheran Church officiating. Interment in Mountain View cemetery.

MARGARET S. WAGNER.

Mrs. Margaret S. Wagner died at her home near Mt. St. Mary's last Saturday evening April 3, aged 77 years, 6 days. She was a daughter of the late Peter and Margaret Hemler and was a native of this community for many years.

Mrs. Wagner is survived by two sons Joseph and Harry Wagner, of Altoona, Pa.

Funeral services were held in St. Anthony's Church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with a Requiem Mass by Rev. George H. Traggesser. Interment in the Old Cemetery on the Hill.

Melvin P. Wood Dead.

Melvin P. Wood, prominent resident of New Market, died at his home Wednesday morning after a short illness from pneumonia. He was 67 years old on January 21. Mr. Wood was in earlier years a successful farmer and merchant. He was one of the organizers of the First National Bank of Monrovia, serving as president since its incorporation.

At the age of 21, Mr. Wood was appointed Postmaster at Monrovia. In 1885 he was elected to the House of Delegates on the Republican ticket. He was reelected in 1893 and 1895. Since 1896 he has devoted his time to extensive real estate and agricultural interests. He was prominent in masonic circles.

Elva Eiker.

Elva Eiker, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eiker, of Liberty township, near Fairfield, died last Friday at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, where she was operated upon recently for brain trouble.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of her parents by Rev. E. L. Higbee, of Emmitsburg. Interment was made in the Fairfield Cemetery.

TONIGHT.—Firemen's Festival, Wagerman's Hall. Also Saturday night. A big time for everyone.

Banns Announced.

Marriage banns were announced for the first time in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Sunday, between Mr. Albert E. Wetzel, of St. Anthony's parish, near town, and Miss Nora Hartdagen, of this place.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. A. E. Whitmore and family extend their hearty thanks to their friends for the many kindnesses show them in their recent bereavement.

Civic League Meets.

A special meeting of the Civic League was called Tuesday evening, April 6, by the Vice-President Mrs. E. L. Annan who acted as chairman in the absence of the President, Mrs. F. Harry Gross. The object of this meeting, which was well attended, was to complete arrangements for an entertainment to be held in the Public School Auditorium on Thursday evening April 29. The price of admission decided upon was twenty cents for adults and ten cents for children under twelve. The programme will be published in a later edition of the CHRONICLE.

Firemen's Festival, Wagerman's Hall, tonight and tomorrow night.

THE WOMEN'S EXCHANGE.

On next Saturday, April 17th, the Women's Exchange of the Emmitsburg Library will be transferred to the CHRONICLE Office. The Exchange will be open from 2 until 5.30 P. M.

Hays-Kalbach Cases Settled.

The two cases of Mr. Thomas C. Hays against Dr. A. M. Kalbach, deceased, in the Circuit Court for Frederick County have been fully settled in a manner perfectly satisfactory to all the parties interested. The settlement was made by a very estimable lady, the widow of said deceased and involved a considerable amount of money.

NOW PAINT.

Strike when the iron is hot and paint when the property needs it.

They paint ships a dozen times a year; yes, some of them, every voyage. What for, do you think? To look nice and get business.

A lively keeps its carriages painted and varnished and washed, to look nice and get business.

A man, with a house for sale or to let, "does it up," and Devoe is the paint.

There's more in paint than to keep-out water. Paint for looks and you needn't think about water. A fresh coat of paint once a year is about as good for his credit as paying his debts. But the man whose buildings and fences look new, very likely, has no debts.

DEVOE.

J. THOS. GELWICKS sells it.

CARDS OF THANKS.

Cards of Thanks will be published in the WEEKLY CHRONICLE at the rate of Five (5) Cents a line, one insertion. Heading (black face type) Ten (10 Cents extra.

Announcement.

On and after Monday next, I will be prepared to furnish fresh bread, rolls, cakes, and everything in the baking line, at my new place of business in Emmitsburg.

HARRY A. HOPP,
Pan Dandy Bakery,
Emmitsburg, Md.

adv

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

The Registration of Voters for the Corporation, of Emmitsburg will sit at Firemen's Hall on Friday, April 16, and Friday, April 23, from 9 a. m., to 2 p. m., each day to register new voters, etc.

JOHN A. W. MATTHEWS,
Burgess.

adv ap 9-2t.

HIGH-GRADE OIL AND GASOLINE.

There is a great difference in oils. Are you aware of the fact? All coal oil that sells for 12 cents is not of the same standard. I sell it for that price, but mine is of a high grade—better than you've been getting. Try it. The Gasoline I sell is better, too. Let me prove it to you.

adv ap 2-2t.

R. L. ANNAN.

AUTOMOBILE FOR HIRE.

My five passenger Ford Automobile for hire. Attention given to engagements at all hours. Careful drivers.

JAMES MCGREEVY,
mch 26-4ts adv. Emmitsburg, Md.

FARMS FOR SALE.

Howard County Farms, of all kinds, at prevailing prices, cheapest land in the world. If you mean business write what you want in kind, location and price.

LOUIS T. CLARK, Atty.
adv m12-tf Ellicott City, Md.

Public Sale.

Tuesday, April 20, 1915, at 12 o'clock sharp, W. N. Winebrenner, at Dry Bridge, real estate and personal property. Charles Mort, Auct.

FOR RENT—Residence of late Professor Lagarde, partly furnished. By year or summer months. Address

JOHN B. LAGARDE,
adv ap 9 tf. Anniston, Alabama.

GRAVE DIGGING.

All grave digging in Mountain View Cemetery must be done by John Glass, caretaker. No other persons will be permitted to dig graves therein.

Special Notice.

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

Big Tree Sale, tomorrow at 1 o'clock, Hotel Mondorff.

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

THURMONT NEWS.

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Miller, 78 years old, who died at the home of her son-in-law, Peter N. Hammaker, of Thurmont, Tuesday morning took place at 10.30 a. m. Thursday, with services at St. Paul's church, Utica, and burial in the churchyard.

Mrs. Miller is survived by the following children: J. Marshall Miller, Frederick; Mrs. P. N. Hammaker, Thurmont; George M. Miller, Lewistown; W. L. Miller, Waynesboro, Pa.; Charles H. Miller, Baltimore. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Jonathan Biser, of Frederick, and the following grandchildren: Edith M., Virginia H., Naomi, Catherine, Fannie and George D. Miller.

Miss Daisy May Davis and Mr. Elmer Gay Shook, popular young people of Thurmont, were quietly married early Sunday morning by the Rev. Paul E. Holdcraft, at the United Brethren parsonage, Walkersville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Riggs, who have been visiting in Indiana, have returned to their home.

Mr. O. F. Reightler is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clarke, of Baltimore.

The Mite Society of St. John's Lutheran Church held its annual Easter Monday supper in the Town Hall, April 5, 1915. In connection with the supper two reels of pictures were shown, "The Tomboy's Race" and "The Harvest of Sin." Also a vaudeville was given between the acts, which was very good.

Messrs. Victor Pryor and Harry Fox both of near Thurmont, have purchased the butcher business conducted by Mr. Aquilla Fox, of near Pen Mar. They took charge of the same on April 1st.

"The Golden Chain Society" and "The Lincoln Society" of the Thurmont High School held a joint meeting last Thursday April 1st. The meeting was called to order by the president of the Lincoln Society William Pryor. Lucy Stevens then read the minutes of the Golden Chain Society after which John Fuss read the minutes and called the roll of the Lincoln Society. The following program was rendered:—Song, "My Old Kentucky Home," Society; Recitation, "Saving Mother," Mary Crawford; Essay, "The Prize of Life," Carroll Wachter; Recitation, "The Station Agents Story," Margaret Willhide; Oration, "The Excess of Life," Roscoe Lantz; Current Events, 8th Grade Girls; Piano Solo, "At Night" Fernie Snook; Song, "Juanita," Society; Debate, Resolved, "That man is influenced more by the Love of Money than by the Love of Woman." Affirmative speakers were, Wm. Pryor and Carroll Phillips; negative, Paul Fleagle and Clyde Gray. A general debate, discussion was led by Lee Kelbaugh and Charles Brenaman. The judges were, Prof. H. D. Beathley, Raymond Boller, and Edward Creeger. The judges decided on the negative side. Journal, Hazel Wolfe; Song, "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!" The meeting then adjourned to meet the following Friday April 9, 1915. The Societies will meet separately on account of electing officers for the following month.

Mr. Frank Anders, of Baltimore, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clay Anders.

Miss Helen Rouzer, of Baltimore, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rouzer during the Easter holidays.

Mr. Horton Rouzer, of Baltimore, visited his grandmother Mrs. Emma K. Rouzer during the past week.

Messrs. Edgar Eyler and George Trundell who visited the former's aunt Mrs. Emma Eyler during the Easter holidays have returned to Gettysburg College.

Mrs. Russell Unger visited Miss Marion Brown, of Baltimore this week.

KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. Flora Sell, of Hanover, Pa., while visiting her sister, Mrs. Byron Stull, was called to her home by the sudden death of her husband.

Charles Deberry and family, of near Detour, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Frock Sunday.

Miss Vergie Kiser has returned to her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss, of Frederick county. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, of Coperville, spent Sunday with Mr. Peter Wilhide.

Miss Elsie Baumgardner was in Union Bridge Wednesday, attending teachers' discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hahn and son visited Mr. Hahn's uncle, Mr. Abraham Hahn, near Hobson Grove, Sunday.

Mr. George Cluts moved to his property in the village, Tuesday. On the same day Charles Shank moved to R. A. Stonesifer's tenant house; Ray Hahn moved to the house vacated by Mr. Shank.

Miss Naomi Royer, of Westminster, spent her Easter vacation at Jesse P. Weybright's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker and family, of Harney; Mrs. Ruth Ritter and daughter, Savilla and son, Carl, of Middleburg, visited at the home of Mr. W. E. Ritter, on Sunday.

Little Beulah Roop is on the sick list. Preaching in the Lutheran church this Sunday afternoon, April 11. Congregational meeting after the service.

ACROSS THE LINE

Gettysburg.

The annual county spelling contest was held in the court house Saturday, morning and afternoon. Edward Mumert, Abbottstown, was the best speller for the day and declared the champion of the county. He was awarded first prize, a copy of Webster's new International dictionary.

Prop. George M. Rice has purchased the brick dwelling of Dr. J. W. Tudor. The price was \$4,600. He will take possession May first.

With the purchase of the Hanover and McSherrystown Railway Company by Scranton capitalists rises the possibility of a trolley connecting Hanover, New Oxford and Gettysburg. It is stated that following the reorganization of the company in York last Thursday plans for the extension were discussed and the culmination of the project now will be but a matter of time.

It is planned according to rumor in Hanover to extend the present Conawago chapel line to New Oxford and then run a line over the York pike from that place to Gettysburg.

C. M. Perry, of Baltimore, has been signed by Ira Plank as first baseman on the Gettysburg team. Perry has played with some well known independent teams and will report at the beginning of the season.

An additional clerk has been allowed by the department for the Gettysburg post office and F. M. Bream on April 1st, was transferred from the city carriers force to the office and assigned to the general delivery and stamp window.

Charles Bowers of the parcel post delivery took Mr. Bream's place as carrier, and Raymond Lentz, son of J. A. Lentz of Gettysburg, will have charge of the parcel post delivery. Mr. Lentz stood first on certified list of eligibles, passing civil service test.

Meet your friends at the Firemen's Festival (Friday) tonight, and Saturday nights at Wagerman's Hall.

NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers, Mrs. Ruth Shackey and son, Howard, Miss Mary Motter, of Waynesboro, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shorb.

Mr. John D. Eyler, who has been ill is improving.

The Irishtown stringband, consisting of Messrs. Raymond Quincy and J. Charles Jr., Topper, Frank Bouey, George Rose, Charles and Allen Gelwicks and Miss Ivy Topper, delightfully entertained the following people on Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Shorb: Mrs. Albert Dicken and daughters, Lillie and Hattie and son, Archie, Mr. and Mrs. James Bouey, Mr. George Shorb and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorb and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouey entertained the following people at dinner on Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Topper and fourteen children, Mr. Frederick Brown, of Hagerstown, Messrs. Charles Gelwicks, George Rose and Frank Bouey, of Altoona.

Mr. Frank McClell, of Waynesboro, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McClell.

LOY'S AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Jessie Fox gave a quilting party last week, those present were; Mrs. William A. Shorb, of Rocky Ridge, Mrs. Bessie Kolb, Mrs. Scott A. Long, Mrs. Mary Ramsburg, Mrs. Mollie Kolb, Misses Cora Stull and sister, May Groshon and R. Hamter, all of Creagerstown.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Fox were: Mr. and Mrs. Bryan F. Free and children, of Creagerstown and Miss Minnie Long, of Rocky Ridge.

Mr. Jessie Fox and daughter visited in Thurmont last week.

Mrs. Washington Pittenger visited Mrs. George W. Haffner, of Creagerstown.

Mrs. Lizzie C. Pittenger visited Mrs. Katie C. Martin, of Loys, recently.

Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger visited Woodsboro and Thurmont last week.

Mrs. George W. Pittenger and daughter, spent Friday with Mrs. Mary E. Colbert, of Sunnyside.

Mr. Clarence C. Pittenger was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Pittenger on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Colbert and Mr. Calvin G. Colbert spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deberry, of Keysville.

Newspaper Man Dies.

Ira N. Thomas, aged 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Newton Thomas, died at his home in Frederick last Saturday afternoon from Hodgkin's disease, a very rare malady. He underwent treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital, some of the leading medical men of Baltimore being interested in his case. Mr. Thomas was for eight years connected with the business office of the News. Besides his parents, he leaves two sisters and one brother.

GRACEHAM

Those who spent Sunday with Mrs. Agnes Colliflower were Mr. and Mrs. Newton Six and two children, of near Detour, Miss Ida Colliflower and friend, of Baltimore, Mr. Leslie Fox, of Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Joy and children spent Easter at Middletown.

Mrs. Savilla Boller, of Thurmont, spent a few days with her sons, Samuel and Charles Boller.

Mr. Charles Miller spent Sunday with his family at this place.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pittenger were: Mrs. Mattie Colliflower, Julia Troxell, Belta Colliflower, Russell Troxell, Rev. Heubener, Raymond Boller and Willie Zentz.

The ladies held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Colliflower. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lester Fisher, May first.

C. E. Society at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, led by Miss Viola Colliflower, followed by preaching.

Te Ladies' Aid Society held a very pleasant social on Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Conner. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creeger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colliflower, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boller, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colliflower, Rev. Heubener, Mrs. Agnes Colliflower, Mrs. Harry Morningstar, Mrs. Mattie Colliflower, Misses Ella Weller and Catherine Engle.

Rev. Heubener and Miss Belta Colliflower visited Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, of Jintown Sunday afternoon.

Miss May Creeger spent Easter with her aunt, Mrs. John Deberry, near Detour.

Earl Young and Elmer Creeger spent several days at Chewsville.

MIDDLE CREEK.

Mr. Fred Brown, of Hagerstown, spent a few days, visiting friends and relatives in this locality.

Mr. John D. Eyler, who has been ill, is now able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Keckler spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Melvin Overholtzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Eyler were home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Fred Rhodes and Mrs. John Eyler attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eiker's daughter, in Fairfield on Monday.

Mr. Jerry Overholtzer spent a day in Gettysburg last week.

Mrs. John Bell has been indisposed for a few days, but is now able to be about again.

FRIEND'S CREEK ITEMS

Miss Annie Eyler spent Monday afternoon with her brother, Mr. John Eyler, of Harbaugh's Valley.

Among those who are moving are: Mr. Harry Duffey to Blue Mountain, Mr. A. Sites, of Fountain Dale, to the house vacated by Mr. Duffey; Mr. E. Overcash to the farm of Mr. Warner, of Sabillasville; Mr. Stottlemeyer, of Eyler's Valley, to house vacated by Mr. Overcash; Mr. Hubert Humerick to Thurmont; Mr. Kennell, of Sabillasville, to Rev. S. A. Kipe's property; Mr. Nap. Naugle and Mr. Clarence Hardman into the property of Mr. Arthur Ferguson; Mr. Charles Eyler to the house vacated by Mr. Naugle.

On Sunday evening April 11, at 7.30 there will be preaching services at the Friend's Creek Bethel, also ordnance meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sites and family, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Catherine Hardman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eyler and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Amos Ferguson, of Harbaugh's Valley.

Misses Lucy Adelsberger and Ruie Kipe called at the homes of Messrs. Martin Tresler and Amos Ferguson, of Harbaugh's Valley on Tuesday.

Miss Kea Eyler, of Eyler's Valley, spent Friday afternoon with Miss Ruie Kipe.

Wood's Virginia Ensilage Corns.

Our Virginia-grown Ensilage corns, on account of climatic reasons, make much larger growth in the North and West than corn grown in other sections. Our corns, too, are cured under natural conditions, and are unsurpassed in vigorous germination.

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Local Church Topics

Every church in Emmitsburg held special and elaborate services on Easter Sunday. The day being clear a great many people were in town and the attendance was unusually large.

The first service of the morning was the 7 o'clock Mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at which nearly the entire congregation received Holy Communion. At 10 o'clock a Solemn High Mass, at which the Forty Hours Devotion began was offered, Rev. J. O. Hayden being celebrant, Mr. Fagan, deacon, Mr. Doherty, sub-deacon and Mr. Diehl, master of ceremonies. Brass Mass was sung by the choir and the Litany of the Saints was chanted by Messrs. Fagan, Diehl and Doherty.

In the evening Vespers and Benediction closed the day's services at which solos were rendered by Mrs. John Matthews, Misses Lillian Long, Bernadette Eckenrode and Mary F. Welty.

As Easter is the chief festival of the church year for the Reformed Church special services fitting the occasion were held at 10.30 o'clock. The Sunday School service was mainly the singing of the Easter carols. The offering was devoted to benevolent purposes.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was celebrated at the morning service, and a large proportion of the congregation availed themselves of this privilege. The church was most beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and other flowers.

The subject of the Lutheran service was "Captivity Led Captive," of which the following numbers were rendered: Song, He Lives; Responsive Scripture Reading; Gloria Patri; Song by Infants; Recitation, Harry Moser, Owens Stone; Carol, Risen from the Dead; Reading, Jessie Stone; Song, In The Garden, by Men; Recitation, Ruth Rowe, Margaret

Riffe; Solo, Andrew Eyster; Recitation, Majorie Shriver, Anna Bell Lynn; Recitation, Mary Joe Zimmerman, Helen Curry; Solo, Charles Lynn; Singing, Mrs. Patterson's Class; Recitation, Russell and Charles Wantz; Carol, Alleluia; Recitation, Sterling Rowe, Leonard Stonesifer, Leonard Zimmerman; Solo, Charles Bushman; Carol, Easter Has Come; Hymn, How Calm and Beautiful the Morn; Carol, Hark to the Song of Springtime; Offering; Responsive Scripture Reading; Chorus, Rejoice, the Lord is Risen; Lord's Prayer.

Special Easter Services were held in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday afternoon, April 4. The programme consisted of an anthem by the choir, a vocal solo by Mr. Clarence G. Frailey, entitled "The Upper Garden," and an eloquent and impressive sermon by Rev. H. P. Fox on "The Resurrection of Christ." The Easter offering was exceptionally large, far surpassing last year's collection.

No elaborate programme was carried out in the Presbyterian Church but the day was fittingly observed. The special hymns being: "Welcome, Sweet Day of Rest That Saw the Lord Arise," Tune Lisbon; Alleluia! Alleluia! Alleluia! the Strife is Over, the Battle Done! Tune Palestine; Easter Hymn, "Jesus Christ is Risen To-Day, Alleluia!"

Text used, "This Jesus hath God raised up, whereof we all are witnesses, Acts 2:32. Subject—The Resurrection, and special theme—The Resurrection and Christianity, they stand or fall together. Five new members were received by letter by the Session.

At the evening hour of service Rev. Joseph W. Cochran, D. D., Secretary of the Board of Education, of Philadelphia, preached on the Elder Brother in the parable of the Prodigal Son.

Middletown to Have Town Clock.

A huge four-faced dial clock will be erected in the steeple of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church of Middletown. The town-clock, the first in Middletown, will cost about \$500. This money will be raised by popular subscription by the citizens of the town. It will be put in place by the Precision Company of Frederick and will be operated by a master clock. The citizens of the town are enthusiastic over the prospect of erecting a town clock.

TO PREVENT FLIES.

If, as a certain French scientist claims, flies dislike the color blue, it might pay to paint the kitchen walls a vivid cerulean as an experiment. It has been said that flies do not rise above the second floor, but by actual observation a fly has been seen to rise nearly fifty feet and the writer has been bothered with them on the eighth floor of an office building where they were almost too numerous to have made their way up in the elevator. Housewives should burn all refuse as soon as possible, or at least keep the lid tightly over the garbage can.

It does not keep out flies to leave one window unscreened even if all the rest are protected and all screens should be put up before the first May hot spell. The only way to keep flies out is to prevent their getting in in the first place, as killing the intruders does not destroy the microscopic eggs secreted about the house.

General Joffre's favorite novelist is Dumas.

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 3-10-15



HEADACHES.

75 OUT OF 100 HEADACHES ARE due to eye strain. McAllister glasses have solved the problem for many eyeglass wearers. TORICS. THE NEW DEEP CURVE LENSES that correspond to the arc of rotation. Give larger field of vision. Stop all reflection. Prevent the lashes touching. KRYPTOKS, THE MOST PERFECT BI-FOCAL lenses that modern optical skill has ever produced. Two powers of glass fused into one solid piece. Single in appearance, double in use.

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The Cleanest Town.

The cleanest town in the world is said to be Brock, in Holland. It has been famous for its cleanliness from time immemorial. The yards and streets are paved with polished stones intermingled with bricks of different colors, and kept so scrupulously that a lady could, in fine weather, walk anywhere in white satin slippers without fear of soiling them.

Sprains, Bruises Stiff Muscles

Sloan's Liniment will save hours of suffering. For bruise or sprain it gives instant relief. It arrests inflammation and thus prevents more serious troubles developing. No need to rub it in—it acts at once, instantly relieving the pain, however severe it may be.

Here's Proof

Charles Johnson, P. O. Box 105, Lawton's Station, N. Y., writes: "I sprained my ankle and dislocated my left hip by falling out of a third story window six months ago. I went on crutches for four months, then I started to use some of your Liniment, according to your directions, and I must say that it is helping me wonderfully. I threw my crutches away. Only used two bottles of your Liniment and now I am walking quite well with one cane. I never will be without Sloan's Liniment."

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You need good clothes now. You can come here and pick out just the one suit that hits your fancy from our big stock of



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"The same price the world over."

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The STYLEPLUS guarantees that you get style, expert workmanship and all-wool fabrics. Every suit is guaranteed to give satisfaction and service, or you may have a new one in return.

Buy your clothes when you need them most. Buy STYLEPLUS CLOTHES and dress well. All the popular styles for men from sixteen to sixty.

C. F. Rotering

W. Main Street EMMITSBURG, MD.

AN ECONOMICAL RATION FOR YOUNG POULTRY.

Mill Feed As Well As Whole Grain May Be Fed To Advantage.

ROY H. WAITE.
Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

The price of wheat has so nearly gone out of sight that most every poultry raiser is interested in finding some substitute. A few weeks back, oats were selling at a low price, as compared with wheat, and as they have a similar feeding value to wheat, could be substituted to a considerable extent. Now, however, they seem to be trying to catch up with wheat and at present prices are very little cheaper. My feed dealer today quoted wheat at about \$2.41 per 100 lbs., and oats at \$2.25 per 100 lbs. When you consider the excess of fiber in oats they would hardly be used. Barley has much the same feeding value as wheat, has less hull than oats and prices I have seen quote it slightly cheaper than oats pound for pound.

One can use a great deal of the old standby, corn, but something else ought to be fed with it, for it lacks some of the protein elements. It looks as though it would be a good policy to use a good deal of mill feeds, such as bran and middlings, for they are not so high in price and being wheat products are good for poultry. If the hens will not eat enough of it in the form of a dry mash, feed some of it moist. In fact, the trend of feeding methods today seems to be towards a combination of dry and wet feeding.

A suggested ration:

Scratch feed:—Corn.
Mash:—Bran, 100 lbs.
Middlings, 100 lbs.
Beef Scrap, 50 lbs.
Salt, 1½ lbs.

Make the birds eat at least as much mash as corn. Don't change your ration suddenly and expect best results. The fowls must get accustomed to a new ration.

SUNSHINE THE BEST TONIC FOR LITTLE PIGS.

C. L. OPPERMAN.
Ridgely Sub-Experiment Station.

Pens which admit an abundance of sunshine are a direct aid in growing strong, sturdy pigs. Sunshine seems to have a wonderful influence in promoting health. It is Nature's best disinfectant and helps to keep the quarters dry and warm. It is very essential then that the building be so constructed that an abundance of its health-giving rays may flood the floor and walls. The openings in the south wall of piggeries shown should be so arranged that an abundance of sunshine is supplied during the cold winter months. The important point is to have the openings and windows high enough for the sunshine to strike



NO SUNSHINE HERE.

the farrowing bed during the greater part of the day. In low shed roof buildings such as are generally used for the average farm hog house this is easily accomplished by leaving the greater part of the south wall open. For those who may desire to construct very large hog houses, the writer would recommend that they procure a copy of Farmers' Bulletin No. 438 of the United States Department of Agriculture. Mr. Warren, the author of the bulletin, has carefully worked out a series of tables based on latitude, that give the correct placing of the windows, for securing the greatest amount of sunlight for all sections of the country.

WILT RESISTANT TOMATO SEED CAN NOW BE SECURED FOR TRIAL.

The fusarium wilt disease is now making it unprofitable to grow tomatoes on thousands of acres in Maryland. Prof. I. B. S. Norton, of the Maryland Experiment Station, has selected and grown now for three generations strains of Stone and Greater Baltimore, which so far have been almost free from this disease when planted on infected soil. A small amount of seed of these can be supplied this year to any one who will plant them on wilt-infected soil alongside ordinary seed of the same variety and measure the yield and healthfulness of each.

In some communities, the first factor towards making your church a success may be in getting better roads radiating out from your church center; for we all know that people will not come to church at the seasons of the year when the roads are impassable, and if they do get to church, they are not in a humor to enjoy a spiritual service. So that the man who said that better means of travel while on earth will make better means of travel hereafter, has certainly said a great truth.



SPROUT OATS FOR CHICKENS

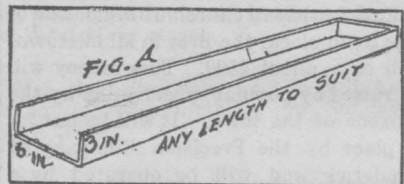
Homemade Arrangement Will Prove Satisfactory—Feed in Small Squares, Preferably at Noon.

You can buy readymade oat sprouters from several makers, but a homemade affair will serve the same purpose. For a moderate-sized flock have made a stand for three trays. Have four uprights, corners, of 1x2-inch stuff 52 inches high. Board up back, sides and top. Have well-fitting door for front. On inside of corner posts nail 1x2-inch pieces from front to back, for trays to rest on. Put lowest 22 to 24 inches from bottom, the second ten inches above, the third eight inches above, and allow six inches for top tray. Make trays of three-fourths to one-inch boards, with sides three inches high, or perforated, galvanized iron for the bottoms. Use a low, broad-bowled meal oil lamp on floor to heat. Temperature should be 65 to 80 degrees. Fill trays with oats that have been well soaked in warm water 24 hours, up to level of sides. Keep well moistened with warm water. They should sprout in 24 hours. By filling trays three days apart at first, this will allow for transferring from top to bottom as sprouts grow. The sprouts should be four to six inches high to get best results. Cut out oats and sprouts in blocks of two to three inches square and feed preferably at the noon feed.

VENTILATING THE HEN ROOST

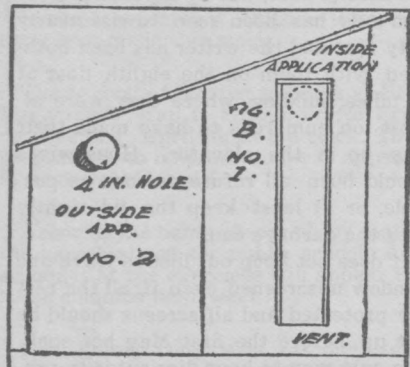
Fresh Air May Be Supplied by Using Six-Inch Board, With Strips on Side, Placed Inside.

Take a six-inch board, nail a three-inch strip on either side and box up one end. Make a four-inch hole in siding, near the roof, place boxed end of trough over hole on the inside of building with vent end down, and fasten by



Details of Ventilator.

toenailing or with cleats. This is for incoming fresh air. Take a piece of galvanized iron six inches in diameter and screw on the outside of henhouse over one edge of hole. Use the ventilator regulator according to outside temperature and direction of wind. To provide for the release of impure air use the same device, but reverse the



Ventilator in Place.

application, making holes in bottom of siding with boxed end of trough down and vent end up. This will ventilate without draft.

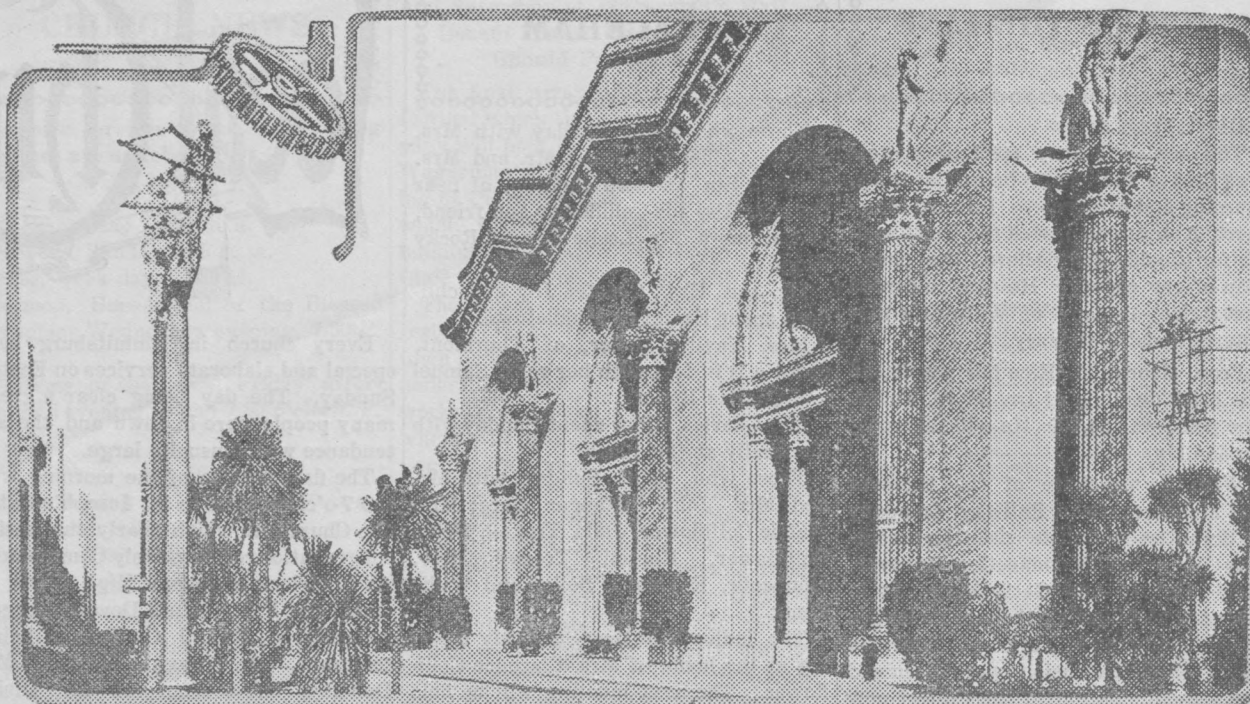
VALUABLE POULTRY FEED

Some Fowls Become Fat on Almost Any Kind of Food, While Others Will Not Fatten on Corn.

Corn is a valuable poultry food, and it is in its abuse and not its use that it is to be condemned. Some fowls become fat on almost any kind of food, while others will not fatten even on corn. There seems to be a good bit of humanlike nature about the makeup of the hen. If hens are made to exercise for their grain, and are in a good laying condition, there is not much danger of their becoming overfat. In fact, it is rather a difficult matter to overfatten laying hens. It is when they are slack in laying and become lazy that the fat seems to start to grow. When hens become too fat they should be placed in a separate yard where there is no male bird, as the attention of a male to an overfat hen is apt to hasten death. If such hens are given only an evening feed of wheat and nothing during the day except green food and water they will soon lose considerable of their surplus fat.

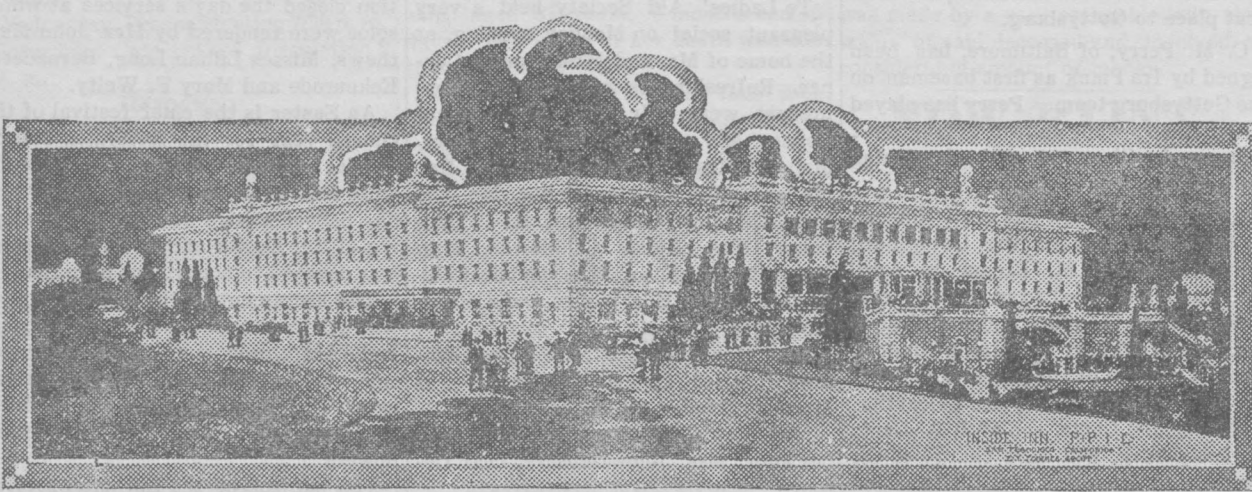
Composition of Poultry Manure. According to the central experiment station, Ottawa, Canada, the composition of the average poultry manure is as follows: Water, 66 per cent; nitrogen, two to eight per cent; phosphoric acid, two to five per cent; potash, eight to nine per cent. This analysis would place the value per ton at \$5 to \$8.50.

THE BUILDING THAT USED FOUR CARLOADS OF NAILS



Where Lincoln Beachey made the world's first indoor aeroplane flight, the giant Palace of Machinery at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco. This enormous structure is surfaced with imitation Travertine marble, which is used on the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot in New York, and other notable structures.

INSIDE INN AT PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION



View of architect's perspective of huge hotel on the exposition grounds at San Francisco. Visitors to the great world's exposition at St. Louis in 1904 will remember the huge Inside Inn at that exposition. There is a similar large building at San Francisco, with a capacity of accommodating thousands of people. The location of the building is within the exposition grounds, near the great Palace of Fine Arts. The Inside Inn is a city in itself.

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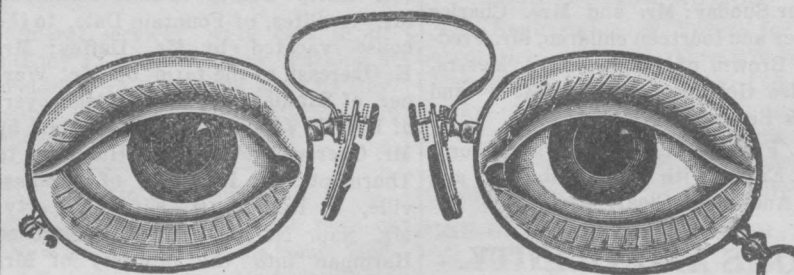
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Fine teams for all occasions.
Teams for salesmen and pleasure parties a specialty.
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