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FROM PRIVATE TO CHIEF OF STAFF

Rapid Rise in Army of Sir William Robertson.

LEARNED DIALECTS IN INDIA

Through South African Campaign Earned Praise of Roberts and Kitchener—Studied Continental Army Systems—Had Much to Do With Preparation of British Expeditionary Force.

British Headquarters, France.—Little is known to the outside world about Sir William Robertson, K. C. V. O., K. C. B., D. S. O., whose remarkable career from the ranks to chief of staff of the army is so well known to the army itself. His work in relation to that of Sir John French, the commander in chief, has been described as that of the general manager of a great corporation to that of its president.

A powerfully built country boy, he came to London at the age of nineteen and enlisted in the Ninth lancers. Promotion from the ranks is not frequent. The majority of officers come from the military school at Sandhurst. But the door is kept open for a private of good education and character. By passing a stiff examination he may secure a commission.

Young Robertson had had only an elementary education, but set out to make up for the deficiency by study. He invested his shilling a day—which is the pay of a British private—in books. As a British regular trooper has none too much time to himself, he used to get comrades to read to him from Bacon and the English classics while he was grooming his horse or cleaning his equipment.

In the course of lineal promotion he could never hope to be more than a major. Special promotion could come only through distinguishing himself. MacDonald, who won fame by his charge at Omdurman, and other eminent British commanders who had risen from the ranks had won their way as natural leaders of men in the field.

Four years after he had received his commission he had won enough attention to be assigned to the intelligence branch of the quartermaster's department in India. There he found his opportunity. Rewards are given officers for learning native dialects.

To the average officer there is nothing attractive in spending hours with a native munshee or teacher in acquiring a tongue which can be of use with only some frontier tribe. Robertson offered his munshee a quarter of the reward when he was proficient enough to earn it by passing an examination.

On the staff throughout the South African campaign he earned the praise of Roberts and Kitchener by his capacity for getting things done when others sometimes failed. When in 1910 he was placed in command of the Army Staff college even those who agreed he had shown himself to be the man for the place were amazed at the thought of a private who had been for ten years a man without any groundwork of regular academic education should become the director of an institution which gathers the ablest officers of the army for instruction in the higher branches of war and gives the character to army organization.

Meantime he had kept on with his languages. He now knew French and German, and he had studied the continental army systems. There seems to be a general agreement that his improvement of the Staff college marked an epoch.

As director of military training at the war office he later had much to do with the preparation of the British expeditionary force. He went to France with it as quartermaster general and was responsible for keeping the army overseas supplied. His success in this capacity led to his appointment as chief of staff.

CRIPPLES FILE CHARTER.

Sarah Bernhardt Is One of Welfare Society's Officers.

New York.—The charter of the Cripples' Welfare society, organized three years ago, was filed in the county clerk's office here along with the certificates of election. The papers showed that all the members of the board of directors had each lost a leg except Charles Noel Douglas and Dr. William Sheldon Coles. One of the vice presidents is Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, who recently lost a leg.

The object of the organization is to procure employment for cripples, elevate their moral and physical conditions, help them earn their livings and supply the needy with artificial limbs.

Mr. Douglas is president of the society. Although not a cripple, he has been bedridden for eighteen years.

MOTOR DRIVER TIRED OF HORRORS OF WAR

Chicagoan Deaf and Dumb, His Hair Almost White.

Chicago.—A remarkable war letter was made public here. It was from Robert Beck, former owner of a taxicab business in Chicago, to his friend Charles Grand. Beck joined the allies as driver of an armored automobile.

"I am glad to have the chance to tell you that I am alive, and that is all," the letter reads. "My hair is nearly white now. I am deaf and dumb through shock and wounds. I am a motorcycle dispatch bearer and armored car driver.

"I was driving a sixty horsepower armored car. I could not drive fast enough because the dead bodies and horses were so thick that I could not get through. All at once a shell hit my car and blew it up.

"When they got me from underneath the wrecked car I was deaf and dumb, with my ribs crushed and spine hurt. The other three men I carried with me in the armored car were blown to bits.

"This was a month ago. The doctors have tried to bring my speech and hearing back, but they cannot. The doctors say they will come back in time because now my nerves are shattered through hardships.

"Charlie, I am tired of killing people. I have been driving an armored car with three Maxim guns inside of it and three men working the guns. These fire 500 shots a minute, and I carry 10,000 rounds inside the car. The car weighs four tons, so you can see what fun we have on the battlefield. I have seen times when I drove my car forty miles an hour into a regiment.

"This summer has been bad for flies. There were millions of flies around us because there are thousands of dead bodies of men and horses not buried properly. The bodies are thrown anywhere."

SPAIN WANTS OUR COAL.

Turns Here For Her Supply as Result of British Embargo.

Washington.—The British embargo on coal is giving the coal operators of Spain and other countries concern as to the source of future supply. In a report received at the department of commerce Consul Dawson, at Valencia, Spain, says that, while the coal deposits in northern Spain will this year be called on for larger shipments, the low value of the product is such that an outside supply must be had. Railroads and manufacturing plants rely on the imported coal, and of late there have been large importations of American gas coal for railroad use with good results.

The quantity required for heating purposes among the people is comparatively limited, as the climate is not severe and much charcoal is used. Gas heating is, however, becoming more general, and therefore outside coal is necessary. Before the war England had this trade entirely to herself, but now American coal is being imported in considerable quantities. Whatever gains American coal may make in the Spanish market will in all probability be only temporary, as England takes nearly all the output of many industries in Spain.

CIVIL WAR DISK RETURNED.

Sent to Widow of Soldier Killed at Petersburg.

Harrisburg, Pa.—An identification disk worn by Eli Johnston Ague, a Pennsylvania soldier killed in one of the battles before Petersburg, Va., in the civil war, has been sent to the widow of the soldier, Mrs. Matilde Ague of Oil City, by Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart after she had been searched for for months.

Officials of the war department at Washington and of the adjutant general's department here, members of regimental associations, officers of Grand Army posts, individuals and newspapers participated in the effort to find the widow.

The disk was dug up on the battlefield of Cedar mountain, Virginia, by J. R. Leman, who took it to Raleigh T. Green, editor of the Culpepper Exposition. It bore a device frequently seen on such articles in the civil war and the name of Ague, stating that he was a member of Company B, Tenth Pennsylvania Reserves.

Build Up From Within.

If a psychologist can contribute anything to the progress of mankind he must first of all offer the advice not to rely on plans by which the attention is focused on the disasters which are to be avoided. Education by forbidding the wrong action instead of awakening the impulses toward the right one is as unpromising for peoples as it is for individuals. We must truly build up from within.—Hugo Muensterberg.

WARN CITIES OF TYPHOID SEASON

Declared 200,000 Will Be Stricken With Disease.

FLOURISHES IN THE AUTUMN

Figured That Death Toll Will Reach 18,000—Fifty Per Cent of Victims Will Be Between Ages of Fifteen and Thirty-five Years—Cleanliness Urged as a Preventive.

Washington.—During the year probably 200,000 people in the United States will contract typhoid fever, said a statement issued by the public health service. The average period of invalidism will be more than a month for every case, so that the economic loss, even if recovery does ensue, can be reckoned upon this basis, including the care and attention required.

Of those who contract the disease possibly 18,000 will die.

Fifty per cent of these will be between the ages of fifteen and thirty-five years, the very time of life when the loss is most frightful. Moreover, this is an annual toll and represents the minimum fatality which we have attained.

No sooner is the computation of the 18,000 completed than another series is begun, and so on interminably. True, there is some diminution in the total number, the death rate since 1900 having been diminished by half, while most of our cities show a progressive reduction, but it still remains much higher than that of countries which we are apt to consider less civilized than our own.

Another typhoid season is again at hand. The weather, presence of flies, contamination of food products and the increased liability of infection through changes of residence make it once more necessary for health bodies to sound a warning note. This is becoming an annual custom, but the health officer should not modify his tones on that account. He is indeed a prophet, and the voice of the prophet should be heard.

Typhoid fever is a disease of filth. It can only be contracted by taking into the system the waste products of one previously ill of the disease. These waste products are conveyed from one individual to another usually by means of a third object, such as water, flies or milk.

Even if disease itself were never contracted in this manner we should revolt with abhorrence at the idea of such uncleanness. For every case of the infection developing some one, either the municipality or the individual, has been careless, and public opinion will soon regard such carelessness as criminal.

For thirty years the causative organism has been known and studied. For nearly twenty years science has been in possession of most delicate blood tests for the recognition of the disease. Knowledge of the dissemination of the disease is consequently exact and definite.

Not content with accomplishments along these lines, the medical profession has even devised methods by which the public may live under insanitary conditions with perfect impunity, so far as this particular disease is concerned. Persons may take into their systems the filth which produces disease and death and yet remain free from harmful effects if the preventive treatment has been received.

In spite of these efforts the frightful mortality continues. A large proportion of the population is ignoring the principles which have been so well established. Further steps toward the prevention of typhoid must be the result of more general enlightenment of the mass of the people.

The avoidance of the infection rests primarily upon community action. The proper protection of water supplies, the eradication of filth and all its accompaniments, the regulation of dairies and the safeguarding of milk are all problems which only communities as a whole can settle. Nevertheless this does not absolve the individual citizen from responsibility, and he can do much for his own protection.

The eradication of filth is in part the duty of every citizen, and each should see that his own surroundings are in a satisfactory condition. He should guard against carelessness in the maintenance and preparation of food and withhold his patronage from those who disregard the rules of cleanliness, remembering that the foods which are most subject to contamination are milk and its products, oysters and vegetables.

A Real Regret.

Editor—I am obliged to decline your poem with thanks. I am very sorry, but—Poet—But what? Editor—The management insists upon my declining all poems that way.

EYESIGHT CAME BACK AS DEATH DREW NEAR

Soldier, Blinded in War, Saved From the Hesperian

London.—The fact that Private Chambers, a blinded Canadian soldier, who was thrown into the water when one of the Hesperian's lifeboats capsized, regained his eyesight as an effect of the shock of being pitched into the ocean, does not surprise London surgeons who attended him. His blindness, they say, was the result of wrecked nerves.

When he was put in a hospital in April he was not wounded, but was a nervous wreck, absolutely blind and incapable of distinguishing darkness from light. Later he regained his perception of light, but no more.

Chambers was blown into a shell crater on Hill 60. He staggered out blind. He heard a wounded man moaning and told him to get on his back and direct him toward the British lines. In this way both men reached safety. Chambers, unable to see, carrying on his back his wounded companion, who could not walk.

He says that he was dozing on the Hesperian when the explosion occurred. He felt his way to the deck and was put into a boat. Then he was plunged into the water, and when he came to the surface he saw the ship. In a moment somebody began to pull his heel and drag him under. He muttered to himself, he says: "Good God! To be drowned just as I am beginning to see!" Then he kicked hard and, freeing himself, swam to a lifeboat.

Since his arrival in Queenstown he has been roaming about the city enjoying his sight.

CRAZED IN GRAND CANYON.

New Hampshire Tourist Wanders Without Food or Drink.

Grand Canyon, Ariz.—After wandering for three days in the depths of the Grand Canyon without food or water W. H. Harvey, a retired merchant of Manchester, N. H., was rescued in Hell's Half Acre, one of the most perilous parts of the canyon. Mr. Harvey was crazed from thirst and hunger. He was rescued by Rudolph Reimer, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., a Grand Canyon guide.

Mr. Harvey and James H. Hyde of New York started down Hermit Trail, eight miles west of Grand Canyon hotel. They took neither food, water nor guide, intending to follow the river along the bottom of the canyon back to the foot of Bright Angel Trail, which leads to the canyon bottom from here.

Soon after leaving the foot of Hermit Trail they became lost in the waste of rock formations. The alkali water which they were forced to drink caused both men to lose their minds temporarily. Mr. Hyde became separated from Mr. Harvey and found his way out of the canyon, but was unable to direct searchers to the spot where he had left his companion.

Parties searched the canyon for two days and found no trace of Mr. Harvey. Finally he was discovered in a delirious condition, his outer clothing gone. He was brought out of the canyon on a pack burro. He is recovering from his hardships.

FLAG ISLAND AERIAL BASE.

Property Owned by Peary Recommended For Maine Coast Station.

Portland, Me.—A report favoring Flag Island, in Casco bay, the property of Rear Admiral Robert T. Peary, as one of the stations of the proposed aerial coast patrol was made by Henry A. Wise Wood, vice president of the Aero Club of America, to Alan Hawley, its president. The use of the island already has been tendered to the club by Rear Admiral Peary. The report says:

"With a minimum of effort and time aerial observers working from Flag Island may command the offshore approaches to Portland and Bath and the inner waters of Casco bay, which lie behind the Portland defenses. The importance of a constant aerial surveillance of Casco bay in the event of hostilities cannot be overestimated, as the bay provides perhaps one of the best hiding places for submarine vessels to be found anywhere along the New England coast."

System In Saving.

"The only good plan for saving is to make it an invariable rule to deposit something each week or each month," says a bank president. "Having thus put the money aside, it should be considered out of reach and on no account to be drawn upon except in case of sickness, loss of employment or death. It is surprising how money will pile up when such a system as this is followed. If every one who possesses any income at all would adopt the practice and stick to it, no matter how small the deposits might be, poverty would be well nigh abolished."

MEXICAN WOMEN PLEAD FOR BREAD

"Shoot Us!" They Cry--Ordered From Food Line.

DESPERATE LIFE STRUGGLE.

"Death Must Come, but Don't Let Us Starve; the Bullet Is More Merciful." Meanwhile Mexican Bandits, Bolder Than Ever, Are Sparing Neither Rich Nor Poor.

Torreon, Mexico.—Starvation conditions in Mexico City are fairly typical of central northern, northeastern and northwestern Mexico.

Northern Mexico has long since forgotten the principles of the revolution, the political, agricultural, financial and social "reforms" which were the slogans of Villa and Carranza. To the great mass of Mexicans those principles never were more than campaign talk. They understand that the military leaders are merely playing politics with guns instead of speeches, concessions and votes.

To make matters worse, the Mexican bandits never were bolder or busier than they are now. With the always chaotic government of Mexico more chaotic than ever, the bandit raiders are sparing neither the poor nor the rich. They are mercilessly plying their trade.

In Torreon eggs sell for 1½ pesos each; chickens, 25 to 35 pesos each; milk, a peso for half a liter; cigarettes (as much an article of food to a Mexican as bread), 2½ and 3 pesos for a package of ten. A silver peso is worth about 13 cents in United States money and a paper peso about 7 cents. Practically there is no meat here, though the hotels occasionally are allotted a little by the government.

Torreon always has a bread line. It is a long, patient, black robed line of women with bowed heads. Able-bodied men have either been killed or wounded in the fighting or are in conscript service or in hiding. So women and children stand in the bread line in front of the panaderia, or municipal bakery.

While the supply lasts each is given a pittance of cornmeal, sometimes a mere handful. When the supply is gone some turn away to forage in the garbage cans of more prosperous citizens. Others just wait in the bread line. Sometimes they faint before the doors open; sometimes they drop dead, and their bodies lie in the street. There are several of these panaderias, and a line averages 250 persons all the time. Some buy bread instead of taking flour. A tiny loaf of bread, hardly larger than a roll, sells for 50 centavos.

At one of the larger panaderias the crowd waited thirty-six hours. Then gendarmes appeared and ordered the women to leave. They did not refuse to disperse; they simply didn't go. The gendarmes repeated the order loudly and fired pistols in the air. A torrent of Spanish broke out from the women.

"Shoot us!" they cried. "Death must come. Shoot us, but don't let us starve to death. The bullet is more merciful." Torreon is full of Villa troops, mostly elderly men or young boys. The flower of his army is dead or disabled, principally dead. The army of today is not well uniformed, spick and span, as it was a year ago when Villa was triumphant and his treasury was full of money. Villa's forces are thin, hardened, morose, the result of many battles and a succession of defeats. All that prevents mutiny is fear of the big brown man with the bushy mustache and the blazing eyes—Villa.

The army is sober. So is the civilian population. Knowing that sotol, tequila, mescal and the whole line of native strong drink tend to inflame men and make them ugly, Villa has enforced prohibition.

Northern Mexico is full of wounded men. In the hospitals and on the streets of Torreon and Chihuahua City are about 12,000.

PINE ENRICHES INDIANS.

Chippewas Get Property Valued at \$820,500.

Ashland, Wis.—Pine timber valued at \$820,500 on the Bad River reservation, near Ashland, will be distributed among 547 Indians, many of whom are children, according to official notice received by the Indian office from the secretary of the interior.

In addition to the timber each Indian will have title to the land on which the timber stands, averaging about eighty acres for each person.

It is claimed by government experts that the Chippewa Indians of the Bad River reservation are the richest tribe in America, with one exception. They have more than \$1,500,000 in their credit in the vaults of Ashland and Duluth from the sale of pine from former allotments.

AVIATORS WILL HUNT IN SEARCH FOR SEALS

Fur Men Engage Aeroplanes to Overcome Winter Difficulties.

New York.—No ice pack hereafter will prevent a successful season's catch of seals. Aeroplanes have been engaged by the sealing companies of the northern states and Canada, with expert aviators to help locate the herds.

The preparation for the coming season have been thrust upon sealers by the disastrous ice conditions along the eastern coast and the gulf of St. Lawrence. All last winter constant inshore winds piled hummocks of ice wherever the water shallowed.

These high walls of broken ice prevented the lookouts on the sealing steamers and sailing vessels from locating the seal herds. As a result the catch was one of the smallest on record, the total being less than 50,000 pelts. This has meant a financial loss to the sealing companies of not less than \$250,000.

Cruising along the shores, the aeroplanes will follow scouting tactics, not only locating the herds, but returning to the vessels and piloting them to the navigable channels through the ice. As these "leads" change from hour to hour, the need for the aviator is constant. This will prevent fruitless months of search on the part of the sailing vessels.

Moreover, the aeroplanes will be able to report adverse ice conditions at a distance, so that vessels will be able to make their way to a point of safety before the heralded ice pack comes down to crush them. This alone will mean the saving of many vessels, annually caught by the treacherous foe.

Owing to the restriction on the killing of fur seals, which are extinct except in the Bering sea, the pelt of the true seal is in great demand. The greater ease in locating the herds will give the sealing companies the opportunity to select the bigger and more mature animals.

NO HOPE FOR BAD BOY.

Doctor Says Operation Didn't Cure Youth Who Set Refuge Afire.

New York.—Henry Samara, sixteen years old, of 2060 Washington avenue, the Bronx, who tried to set fire to the house of refuge out of sheer viciousness last April, was sentenced to the Elmira reformatory by Judge Malone in general sessions. The judge acted upon a report submitted by Dr. Gregory, chief of the psychopathic ward in Bellevue hospital, who informed the court that the boy was not of unsound mind, but so thoroughly bad that he would be source of danger to the community.

While the boy was under observation in the psychopathic ward he was operated upon for a depressed fracture of the skull, which was thought at first to be responsible for his mental aberrations and lack of moral sense. However, Dr. Gregory states that he does not believe the fracture had anything to do with the patient's viciousness.

Samara was sent to the house of refuge in July, 1914, for attempting to kill his stepfather and for trying to set fire to a building in the neighborhood of his home.

On April 6 last, while he was employed in the laundry of the house of refuge, he piled a bundle of papers under the stairs and threw a lighted match among them. The fire was extinguished, and the boy later pleaded guilty to arson. He was sent to Bellevue hospital for observation.

MARRIED AT MIDNIGHT.

Bride's Brother and Sister Surprised Witnesses on Auto Trip.

West Orange, N. J.—A courtship of eleven years reached a climax when, after an automobile ride through the Orange mountains, Charles J. Grady and Miss Ella M. Enderlin, daughter of Herman Enderlin of this town, aroused the Rev. Louis Shield, pastor of the German Presbyterian church in Pleasantdale, and had him marry them.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady, in company with Miss Clara Enderlin and Herbert Enderlin, started out in the automobile of Grady for a ride. Shortly after midnight Grady told his companions that he brought them along as witnesses to his marriage to their sister. The ceremony over, Mr. and Mrs. Grady continued their honeymoon in the machine after leaving the latter's sister and brother at their home.

Cherry Pies Won Him.

St. Louis.—Pat, juicy cherry pies made by his stepmother's maid, won the heart of John L. Brandt, Jr., son of Rev. Dr. John L. Brandt, a leading pastor of St. Louis, the youth has admitted. Then he confessed he and the maid had been married secretly on March 2.

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a few days ago could take place here just as easily, just as suddenly and with just as much property loss.

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She Said Her Chocolates Had no Flavor,

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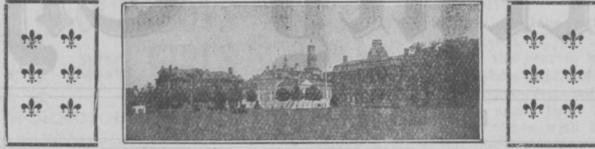
BEHIND the humor in this drawing we can read a little MORAL. Many folks are as SOFT as the snow man when the SUN of PROSPERITY beams down on them. They hold up a thin umbrella of GOOD INTENTIONS and cry: "See; we are playing safe. We're not spending more than we make." But the cloud SUDDENLY hides the sun. They are left a shapeless, melted mass. Then they are SORRY they didn't contract a steady, thorough BANKING HABIT.

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ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE--ACADEMY



Valley Echoes

Saint Joseph's College and Academy
Founded 1809.—Chartered 1816.—
Empowered To Confer Degrees 1902.

This institution directed by the Sisters of Charity of Saint Vincent de Paul is situated in a picturesque valley of the Blue Ridge Mountains in the heart of storied Frederick County. Far removed from the distractions of city life it offers exceptional educational advantages to all who desire to pursue a higher education. The attractive environment, homelike atmosphere, and studious traditions of the college and academy contribute to create a disposition of contentment, earnestness and industry.

The extensive pleasure grounds which surround the college and academy are tastefully laid out and well cultivated. Over one hundred years' occupancy and care by the college administration have resulted in magnificent parks, winding driveways, shady paths and beautiful lawns. A Creek adds much to the beauty of the grounds and forms a center of summer and winter activity. Tennis and basket ball courts and lanes for horseback riding are provided and ample space is reserved for other open-air pastimes and exercises.

The aim of the college regulations is to educate woman in her entirety, physically, intellectually, morally and spiritually. The several rules embrace only the necessary requirements to secure order and afford the best opportunity for study. The method of maintaining discipline is one of gentleness and calmness which appeals to the sense of honor and duty, while individual responsibility which is supremely conducive to the upbuilding of strong character is largely encouraged.

There are five departments of instruction; collegiate, academic, preparatory, primary and pedagogical which is open to the Juniors and Seniors. The primary, preparatory and academic classes prepare the students for the regular College work. The requirements for admission to the College presuppose the student to be well grounded in preliminary branches. The work of every grade includes Christian Doctrine, English, penmanship, spelling and gymnastics; while that of the academy and college requires work in interpretative reading, sight singing and drawing, together with a corresponding classical course and a special training for Juniors and Seniors desirous of becoming teachers.

Connected with the college and academy are the graded departments of instrumental and vocal music, in which theory and practice are carefully combined. Private lessons and class instructions in the instrumental department offer special facilities in rhythm, ear training, general technic and transposing.

The Italian school of singing is followed. Special attention is given to the various functions of the vocal apparatus, voice placing, intelligent interpretation. Abt, Apiker, Vaccai, Marchesi, Bordogni and Righini are studied. Classical songs, operatic and oratoric selections, constitute the higher studies.

To develop musical talent and stimulate a taste for classical compositions, a series of musicals and entertainments are given during the scholastic year.

Art Department.

In this department special attention is given to studies in ceramic art, pastel, oil, china, leather carving, tapestry drawing and wood-carving. A three-hours' course every week is the usual allotted time; however, many enterprising young ladies devote double and often triple time to this accomplishment. At the end of six years, the successful artist is awarded a gold medal. The work of pupils is carefully corrected, and extra time if necessary is freely given. The art room is so situated as to receive sunshine from one or other of the cardinal points.

Latin and Greek are regarded as the most powerful intellectual and mental trainers; hence, St. Joseph's has adopted a thorough course in these studies making a specialty of Church Latin.

A School of Pedagogy affording opportunities theoretical and practical for the training of teachers was largely attended by the Junior and Senior students of 1914-1915. Qualified candidates completing this course with a satisfactory examination will receive recognition from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Louisiana and Texas.

The aim of this course is to afford an opportunity for an extended and complete study of the principles and application of pedagogy. The College therefore endeavors to select the best materials bearing on pedagogy from descriptive and educational psychology, logic, extended studies in philosophy, the principles and the art of teaching, and a comparative study of the different na-

tional systems of education.

The Laboratory is well equipped with apparatus requisite for the presentation of every course offered in the department. The facilities for electrical measurements and test work are especially excellent and in general the apparatus is of superior quality.

The science course consists of Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Astronomy, and Geology. General physics includes a course of lectures, demonstrations and recitations conveying the fundamental principles. The chemistry course consists of experimental lectures, recitations and problems with laboratory work.

In the study of Astronomy one of the special features is an intimate study of the stars. The museum contains an extensive collection of rich fossil and mineral specimens with varieties of shell and coral, besides other curious natural formations from almost every part of the world thus greatly aiding and rendering more interesting the study of Geology.

Domestic Science.

Classes for all kinds of plain sewing including mending and darning, also for a variety of artistic needlework receive special attention.

Heat furnished by electricity insures economy of time and labor in the cooking school.

A tendency has been manifested to separate religion from morality, to set them in opposition. However, it is only the union of the two as christianity unites them that is man's salvation. It is in the realization of this truth that the vitality of the highest culture rests.

The exterior as well as the interior is carefully fostered consequently great labor is expended to keep the grounds and house spotlessly clean and to accustom the students to a conscientious performance of little duties. Athletics are also generally encouraged as an indispensable aid to sound bodily and mental activity.

In the departments of biology, chemistry, pedagogy, English literature, christian doctrine and apologetics, Saint Joseph's has the invaluable cooperation of Fathers of the Congregation of St. Vincent de Paul and of the members of the Faculty of Mt. St. Mary's College.

The Scholastic Year of St. Joseph's College opened Wednesday, September Eighth. The day previous old pupils were returning and new ones were arriving by train and by motor. A great number of the students came by way of Baltimore and it was a happy crowd that met in the Union Station. On the journey from Baltimore to "The Valley" the Scholastics were kept interested exchanging news of the summer vacation and of the College items.

The Faculty of St. Joseph's were gratified not only by the return of a large number of girls but also by the entire Senior Class being present to begin their most important year's work.

St. Joseph's has amply prepared for the opening of its banner year by recently converting the old laboratory into a flat of modernly equipped rooms. These apartments, eight in number, are pleasantly located each being provided with air and sunshine from spacious windows, affording also an excellent view of the farm and orchard. Every demand of hygiene, comfort and seclusion has been considered in the construction, lighting, heating and spacing of each room. The general appearance should appeal to the most fastidious and tend to make the new flat the most popular of the numerous sleeping compartments.

The summer has wrought many changes in the College Department of this long honored Institution of Learning. The great increase in registration during the past few years necessitated extensive alterations and enlargements. The Burlando Building has been entirely renovated and thoroughly equipped as the College Recitation and Lecture Rooms. The spacious and well lighted apartment assigned for the Pedagogical course gives a studious atmosphere which is so essential to intelligent work.

The Laboratory has been fitted up with all the modern improvements, affording to the classes of Biology, Physics and Chemistry all the conveniences requisite for their practical experiments. A great variety of specimens met the eye of the Biologist; the same may be said of the Chemist and Physicist. Over each desk hangs an electric light so that the most delicate experiments may be carefully arranged and the effects readily perceived. The Laboratory is a source of pleasure to all those who are interested in nature and her secrets.

The Alumnae and Students of the College will be surprised as well as pleased when they view for the first

time the new light on the campus. It has been artistically placed in the square between the First Tennis Court and the Ball Field, thus furnishing enough light to allow the players of both games to enjoy their recreation long after dark. In the future it will be known as "The Great Arc Light" because of the method used in its installation. The connections were made through a metal pipe about eighteen feet high. The light is enclosed in a large white globe and protected by a wire netting.

"An Appeal in Behalf of the Gymnasium."

The Class of '15 has generously bequeathed to the Class of '16 the task of enlarging the Gymnasium Fund. Although there has been a great increase in the number of students at St. Joseph's during the past few years still a considerable number has preferred other schools on account of their gymnasium and athletics. The gymnasium at Mt. St. Mary's with its spacious swimming pool has made St. Joseph's feel the need of a gymnasium. We, the Class of '16 solicit the aid of all in this great undertaking. Who shall roll in for us the "Foundation Stone" of the new gymnasium?

The Pittsburgh Chapter of the Alumnae Association of St. Joseph's held an important meeting at the home of its Regent, Miss Clementine B. Kelly shortly before "The Younger Set" returned to their Alma Mater in September. Various movements were made towards the raising of funds for the erection of a new gymnasium. The suggestion made and approved of by all present was that of a benefit card party and dance which will take place in the late fall. This meeting was a general success as are all the undertakings of the energetic Pittsburgh people.

FOREST TREES FOR FALL PLANTING.

The State Board of Forestry at Johns Hopkins University, has just completed a schedule and price list of forest planting stock for fall use. Sale of the trees, which are grown in the new State Nursery at College Park, is restricted to land owners of this State, to whom they are offered at the usual nominal prices representing the actual growing cost.

It is hardly necessary to point out here the necessity or desirability of planting forest trees; it is too well known. Lands on the farm that cannot grow farm crops are better used for trees, and the State Nursery was established for the express purpose of growing forest trees suitable for planting up waste soils with a useful crop, and of making such work readily available through the sale of trees which would be carefully chosen, well grown, and sold at cost. Last spring saw the distribution of many thousands of valuable trees to residents of Maryland, and the Board is now prepared to fill orders for fall planting with a somewhat larger and older stock. Fall planting may be undertaken with success in most climates and on soils that are not too heavy. High lands with good drainage offer a safe site, and the planting should take place before continued frosts set in, to give the young trees time to adjust themselves to new conditions before the coming of winter. Planting at this season is particularly recommended for the lighter soils in Central and Southern Maryland and on the Eastern Shore.

In the State Nursery the conifers are represented by seedlings and transplants of White Pine and Norway Spruce, and a great number of the better hardwoods—Red Oak, White Ash, American Elm, Black Walnut, Black and Honey Locusts. Prices range from \$2.50 per thousand for Locust Seedlings and \$4.50 for Red Oak, to \$6.00 per thousand for White Pine transplants and \$12.00 for Black Walnut. The charges are based on lots of one thousand trees, but smaller quantities of any kind may be secured at pro rata prices. All trees sold are disposed of under an agreement that they be used for reforestation or roadside planting in Maryland, and requests for price lists or advice on planting will be given prompt attention by the State Forester at Baltimore.

October 7 To Be Riley Day.

James Whitcomb Riley, the poet, is to be paid an unprecedented honor in his home state, according to the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Governor Ralston has issued a proclamation designating October 7—Mr. Riley's sixty-sixth birthday—as Riley Day, and urging the people to honor the poet, who is called by the Governor "Indiana's most beloved citizen." In the schoolhouses and other public places appropriate exercises will be held to mark the unusual event.

The author of "The Old Swimmin' Hole" and "Good-by, Jim" is undoubtedly one of the most lovable of men, and his admirers will be delighted to hear that he is to be honored in this conspicuous manner. We have to go back many years to find a writer whose personality has endeared him so much to his readers and to the people generally.

Canopus, the largest star known, with a luminosity 47,000 times that of the sun, is visible from the Northern Hemisphere. An English astronomer believes it to be the center of the universe.

IF YOUR HEADACHE

Has Not Been Relieved By Drugs

come to Baltimore and consult us. We will examine your eyes in a thoroughly scientific manner and should we find that your trouble is due to a defect of vision, the glasses which we supply will give you relief and comfort.

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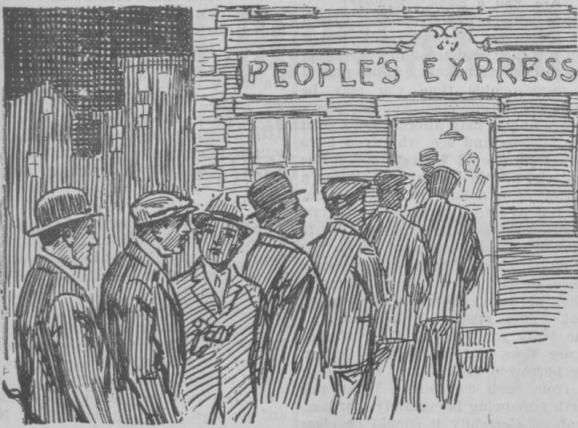
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Apr. 2-09



A Headliner
The star act on every Bill
(of fare) is an
OLD I. W. HARPER
WHISKEY
highball. If you want the best, order this grand old Kentucky brand.
Hotel Biddinger
New Hotel Slagle



That Saturday Night Line at the Express Office

THERE'S a strong story in that, Williams—a story of what prohibition is doing for your town. Those men are spending a lot of money because you've tried to deprive them of their honest right to drink beer openly. That money's going to dealers just twenty miles from your town—not a cent of it ever comes back. It's a sure thing, too, that the express companies don't spend those heavy shipping receipts in your city.

It's the old story of prohibition, Williams. Close the respectable, well-conducted beer saloon and seek by legislation to rob men of their liberty, and you have a problem that never works out in favor of a town. You don't keep men from drinking. Refuse to sell them beer, which heretofore they have drunk moderately because they know it's the drink of True Temperance and the stronger drink lobs up. You send thousands of dollars out of the town that ought to be spent right there, and you encourage drunkenness and law-breaking.

Your town will wake up some day, Williams, like many another town that has been disillusioned.

—Advertisement



DRINK MODERATELY

MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE



Terrace Talk

The cheer leader has been rather busy, of late.

Evidently some "stragglers in" (late comers) were in a popularity contest.

As yet, no one has been put on the terrace.

There are now thirty-two students in the Senior class.

On Sunday quite a number of 'hopefuls' ran around the mountain, making the trip in two hours and forty minutes.

The initial football game will be played away, Oct. 6.

The prospects of a good team are bright. Most of the men are heavy.

Several large trees (oaks), which stood in front of the new junior building have been felled.

Latin teacher to faltering student, "Now, that you are off your horse, are you sure that you are on your feet."

More students were re-examined on Friday and Tuesday.

Mountaineers Given First Try Out.
Twenty-four men reported for football practice to Coach Day at Mt. St. Mary's College, Saturday. The squad is somewhat smaller in number than that of last year, but it is expected that many more candidates will report this week. The men were given a long drill in catching punts and forward passes after which they all tried their skill at kicking.

TO SUCCEED LATE
LLOYD T. MACGILL
A. C. Warehime Elected Secretary of Frederick Board of Trade.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Frederick Board of Trade held Sunday night, Oliver C. Warehime was elected secretary to fill out the unexpired term of the late Lloyd T. MacGill. The present offices of the secretary, which are located in the Pythian Castle building, will be removed to the Mutual Fire Insurance office, below The News office, on Market street, on October 1. Mr. Warehime is well qualified to fill the position to which he has been elected.

Tonight a public mass meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, at which plans will be discussed for securing more trade for Frederick. President J. Murray Dronenburg is anxious to have all business men and others interested in the movement attend this meeting, which promises to be an important one.

Big Improvements To Hotel Braddock.
Improvements and enlargements, costing in the neighborhood of \$20,000, will be made to the Braddock Hotel for next season. The hotel had its most successful season in history this summer, and in order to care for the increasing patronage, the Hotel Company has decided to enlarge its property. An addition will be built to the northwest of the hotel, containing forty rooms with twenty baths. A spacious porch will be constructed at the rear of the hotel conforming in architecture to the one in front. A new garage will be built at the southwest of the hotel that will provide for the storage of fifty cars. The dining-room will also be enlarged one-third its present size.

S. L. Dutrow Dies Suddenly.
Samuel Lewis Dutrow, 46 years old of Blue Ridge Summit, died suddenly last Thursday. He was born in Frederick county, Md., and was the son of Samuel and Mary Jane Dutrow. He is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Charles, Miss Lola, J. M. and Albert F. Dutrow, all of Blue Ridge Summit; Joseph Dutrow, Baltimore; Mrs. Martin Zeigler and Mrs. Edward Izer, Harrisburg.
The funeral services were held on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Chas. Reinwald, pastor of the Lutheran Church, this place, officiating.

Hiawatha Literary Society Reorganized.
On Friday afternoon Sept. 17, the Hiawatha Literary Society was reorganized. The following officers were elected to serve for two meetings: President, Estelle Houck; vice-president, Virginia Eyster; Secretary, May Rowe; Treasurer, Sheridan Biggs and Pianist, Margaret Annan.
The next meeting of the society will be on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 30, instead of Sept. 24, the regular meeting day. The program will be of a miscellaneous type. Those in charge of the meeting are May Rowe and Ethel Annan.
Patrons and friends of the school are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

MOTOR LICENSES TO PAY ROADS UPKEEP

Believed Money Received Will Be Sufficient.—Not Likely Toll Gates Will Return.

It is believed that the income from auto licenses this year alone is almost enough to pay for the cost of repairs to the State roads.

It is estimated by State officials that the cost of keeping the State roads throughout Maryland in repair will be about \$600,000 annually and probably slightly more. This year the income to the State from automobile and motorcycle licenses will run over \$450,000, so that it seems that, if the calculations are correct, it will not be so very long before the problem of the State roads is solved.

This has been one of the greatest problems that has confronted the State of Maryland in recent years. It has been a question that has caused no little concern, and with a steadily increasing State tax rate, the State road project has been the object of much criticism from some sources.

Until the present time this year, there have been about 35,000 automobile licenses issued by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. The license required to be paid is rated according to the horsepower of the machine. The number of licenses issued this year is a big increase over a year ago. The number has been increasing by leaps and bounds.

BIG ENROLLMENT AT THURMONT HIGH SCHOOL.

Modern Fire-Proof Building.—Library and Athletic Grounds For Use Of All.

The large, modern, fire-proof High School building, the pride of Thurmont and vicinity is now being used for the first time. The Thurmont school is one of the finest in the county, costing, exclusive of site, about \$36,000.

The school is constructed along the most up-to-date lines. It is considered absolutely fire-proof. The provisions for ventilation and lighting are most modern. The building contains ten rooms and a basement and resembles as a whole the new Washington street school in Frederick. Eleven teachers are now at work in the school and about 275 pupils have been enrolled.

The building, which is surrounded by seven acres of land which will be used for athletic and agricultural purposes, is constructed of brick and cement throughout. The roof is of concrete and slag. The floors are of cement and maple flooring. The only wood construction in the building are the doors and the door frames.

The plan of the Board of Trustees is to make the building a community center. The library is for the use of the people. This is distinctly a new feature in public school work in Frederick county.

NEED NO WATCH

Band of Carl Hagenback-Wallace Circus Tells Time of Day.

A crowd of prominent business men were talking the other night and one of them familiar with the circus business asked if anyone had ever seen a member of a circus look at his watch while the performance was going on. None of them recalled having noted such an incident and they marveled at the fact that a circus man does not need a trusty ingersoll.

"The tune of the band tells the tale," said the speaker. "At the beginning of the season the bandmaster is furnished with a list of the various acts and he arranges his musical program to suit. For instance, for the grand entry, which immediately precedes the performance, the musicians play a stirring march. When the aerial acts are on a sort of a slow waltz is played; when a particularly dangerous act is on we hear a weird, uncanny piece calculated to get on the nerves; such music alone is enough to frighten one; when the horses rush about the hippodrome track in the races a 'gallop' piece is played. There is a particular sort of music for each act."

"The musical program is played day after day, and after a time the followers of the circus become accustomed to it. One of them can be two blocks away from the show grounds and when his ear catches the music he can tell just how far the performance has progressed and consequently just what time it is."

A great many people say that all circuses are alike. A visit to the Hagenback-Wallace Shows, when the big amusement aggregation comes to Frederick, Wednesday Sept. 29th, will refute the statement. The Great Wallace Circus was for many years the leader in that form of entertainment just as the Carl Hagenbeck Animal Show was the largest animal show. Several years ago the two gigantic amusement enterprises were combined and it resulted in the largest circus organization in the world. Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. Doors to the zoological paradise will be opened an hour earlier. The parade is at 10 a. m. Adv.

H. K. DeLauter New Court Auditor.

H. Kieffer DeLauter, attorney-at-law and a defeated Democratic candidate for State's attorney at the recent primary, has been named by the judges of the circuit court for Frederick county, sitting as a court of equity, as auditor of the court.

Mr. DeLauter takes the place made vacant by the death of Lloyd T. MacGill. Mr. DeLauter is a native of near Myersville, this county, and was admitted to the bar in 1907, having studied law under Judge Glenn H. Worthington.

The order of appointment is signed by Judges Hammond Urner and Glenn H. Worthington. Judge Peter has also approved of the order, having been communicated with via telephone.

DEATH OF SAMUEL H. BOWMAN.

Prominent In The Financial And Commercial Life of Minneapolis.—Well-Known In Emmitsburg.

Samuel H. Bowman, one of the prominent figures in the financial and commercial life of Minneapolis and head of lumber trade interests that extend from west Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, died Thursday evening, September 9, 1915, of heart disease at his country home Summit Park, Wayzata, after an illness of several months. He was born in Frederick county, Maryland, in 1858.

Mr. Bowman was well known in Emmitsburg, having received his first business training in his uncle Isaac Hyder's store, now owned by the Emmitsburg Savings Bank. It was from that home, where he lived from mere boyhood, that he left to make his fortune in the West. Through him Messrs. Russell Johnston, Harry Quinn and Edgar Moore from that community were made lumbermen in the middle West.

Mr. Marshall Hyder was also identified with the Bowman company prior to his becoming a member of the well-known Green Bay Lumber company of Minneapolis.

Mr. Bowman went west 35 years ago and organized the S. H. Bowman Lumber company at Odeboit, Ia. Twenty-five years ago, as result of a study of conditions which convinced him that Minneapolis was to experience such a growth as has since been realized, he moved the business headquarters to Minneapolis. With his brothers, B. C. Bowman, of Minneapolis, and W. C. Bowman, now a resident of Kansas City, he afterwards organized the W. C. Bowman Lumber company, which maintains Kansas City headquarters and operates in Louisiana, Texas and Missouri; the Bowman-Kranz Lumber company of Omaha, which operates extensively through the middle west and the Revelstoke Sawmill company of Calgary, Alberta, the business of which extends through western Canada. The Bowman interests embrace lumber industry from the manufacturing end to the distributive process through retail selling organizations.

Until his health failed Mr. Bowman was the directing head of the extensive Bowman interests. Only recently had he given up active direction of the properties.

Mr. Bowman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie L. Stevens Bowman, a son, Samuel H. Bowman, Jr., of Minneapolis, the two brothers and three sisters. The sisters are: Mrs. Laura V. E. Stoner and Mrs. Alice M. Newman, of Frederick County Md., and Mrs. Fannie M. Newman, of Adams County, Pennsylvania. Mr. Bowman also leaves an aunt, Mrs. Catharine Hyder, of Emmitsburg, to whom he was greatly attached, and whom he never failed to visit on his annual trips East.

The funeral was held Monday, September 13, from the country residence. Interment was made in Lakewood cemetery.

Western Maryland Employees on Cutting.

The employees of the Eastern division of the Western Maryland Railway were taken to the Hagerstown Fair Grounds on Saturday and given their first annual picnic, the road itself acting as host. President Cool R. Gray, General Manager S. Ennis, Superintendent F. L. Brindel, General Traffic manager, R. C. Caples and other executives of the road greeted the picnicers when they arrived.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 men, women and children formed the party. Everything that could be desired was provided for the comfort and amusement of the crowd. Two weeks ago the employees of the Western Division were given an outing at Elkins, W. Va., and President Gray was determined that this treat should be no less successful than the first.

William H. Baker Dead.

William H. Baker, 60 years old, millionaire chocolate manufacturer and head of the oldest wholesale grocery house in the Shenandoah Valley, died at Winchester, Va., on Tuesday. He had been in poor health for a year or more and of late had been failing rapidly. His funeral was held on Thursday afternoon from Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, the rector, the Rev. Dr. W. D. Smith, officiating.

Mr. Baker succeeded his father, the late William B. Baker, as the head of the firm of Baker & Co., which was established 137 years ago under the firm name of Hoff & Baker and greatly extended its influence and importance.

He was also president of the Shenandoah Valley National Bank of Winchester, succeeding his father in that position. He was vice-president of the Northern Virginia Woolen Company, treasurer and principal owner of the Lewis Jones Knitting Company, owner of the Empire Theatre, director of the Winchester and Potomac Railroad Company, director of the Berkeley Woolen Company of Martinsburg W. Va., a stockholder of the Park National Bank of New York, and a stockholder of the Vanderbilt Hotel Company, of New York.

Mr. Baker is survived by his widow who was formerly Mrs. Jane Love Conrad of North Carolina and four sons. A brother, Alexander M. Baker and two sisters, Mrs. Coupland R. Page and Miss Sophie Baker also survive him.

M. F. SHUFF
EMMITSBURG'S FURNITURE STORE



A kitchen cabinet like this one should be in every household. It contains what the housewife most frequently needs—each article in its place and all ready for immediate use.

TERMS—\$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week.

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ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

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CARL HAGENBECK
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CARL HAGENBECK'S TRAINED WILD ANIMALS

A CIRCUS OF 1001 WONDERS.
33 RINGS, 2 STAGES, STEEL-GIRDED ARENA, GREAT AERIAL ENCLOSURE and ONE-QUARTER MILE HIPPODROME TRACK.

The original Carl Hagenbeck Trained Wild Animal Show and the Great Wallace Circus.

The Greatest Circus in the Earth's History.

200 Acts and Features—200. 50 Clowns—50. 400 Arenic Stars. 100 Trained Animals. 3 Railroad Trains 3. 400 Horses—400.

Performances 2 & 8 P. M. Parade 10 A. M.

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TERMS:—One Dollar a year in advance; Six months, 50 cents. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES made known on application at this office.

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

NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.

MANUSCRIPTS offered for publication will be returned if unavailable, when accompanied by stamps. C. & P. PHONE NO. 10.

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

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1915

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

1915 SEPTEMBER 1915 calendar grid showing days of the week and dates from 1 to 30.

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

FREDERICK COUNTY.

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

EMMITSBURG.

In all Western Maryland—the beauty spot and the garden spot of the State—there is no town more attractive than Emmitsburg. No people are more wide-awake, more knowable, more courteous to strangers than Emmitsburgians. The location of Emmitsburg is ideal; the surrounding scenery is unmatched; the climate is notably healthful; its water—pure mountain spring water—cannot be surpassed. It is within easy access of Baltimore, Hagerstown, Frederick; eight miles from the National Battlefield at Gettysburg, near to the Mountain Resorts, and is surrounded by fertile farms and productive orchards. Mount Saint Mary's College and Ecclesiastical Seminary—with an enviable reputation extending over 106 years—is located here; St. Joseph's College and Academy for young ladies—equally as noted during its 105 years of splendid achievement—is also here. There are excellent Schools—Public and Parochial—in Emmitsburg; two sound Banks, five Churches, a live Newspaper, modern Hotel accommodations, adequate Fire Department, progressive merchants, splendid physicians, good liverys, auto garages, many fraternal organizations, good railroad accommodations. There are four or five mails a day, telegraph, express and telephone service connecting all points; electric light and power, oiled streets. There is business to be had in Emmitsburg; there are Factory Sites available. If you contemplate changing your place of residence—come to Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Md.

DOES IT PAY?

Alluding again to advertising—why is it so general? Why are such enormous sums spent in commercial publicity? Why do advertising managers and writers of advertising matter draw such big salaries? Does it pay? The

question is answered by the asking, for it stands to reason that corporations, manufacturers, and large business concerns—wholesale and retail—would never continuously carry this big item of expense if advertising were not exceedingly profitable.

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars is quite a large amount for one concern to spend annually in advertising. This outlay is made by, not one, but quite a number of the preeminently noted business houses of England and the United States. Twelve thousand dollars—one issue—for a double center page advertisement in colors in a weekly magazine is a big expense item. This is the amount necessary to secure this space and position in the Saturday Evening Post. Advertisers use that medium and that space and position. There's the answer.

Twenty-five, ten, eight or even five thousand dollars a year—good salaries, these, for men who attend to advertising for single firms. There are a number who receive the first named amount, many who draw the second named figure and hundreds who give their services for the last mentioned sums.

Does it pay? No sensible business man ever asks the question; he knows. Advertising—that is advertising with a point, advertising done in a systematic, proper manner—has paid, does pay and will always pay.

"MIKE" THOMPSON.

Mr. Michael J. Thompson—known outside the realm of athletics as "Mr. Thompson," but spoken of everywhere that sport abounds as "Mike" Thompson—has left Emmitsburg to take up work at the City College, Baltimore. We record this fact with sincere regret, for by his going Emmitsburg loses a good citizen, a genial and business-like boniface, and the followers of baseball the cleverest, fairest and most efficient umpire that ever held the indicator. A game with "Mike" "looking them over" is a game indeed. He is the drawing card in every contest—not because of any personal eccentricities or presumptuous mannerisms so characteristic of umpires who have become "popular," but rather from the fact that everybody, players and "fans," have absolute confidence in "Mike" and in the justness of his decisions. They know that he knows the game from A to Z, that he sees every play and that such a thing as favoritism has no place in his mind. A more modest or unassuming arbiter and yet a more positive and strict official than "Mike" Thompson in baseball, football and at track meets could not be found anywhere. This accounts for the constant demand for Mike's services at many important games and at most of the big gridiron events each season.

The people of Emmitsburg will miss "Mike" Thompson, the "fans" especially, and as for the players and the management of the local nine in whose estimation "Mr. Thompson" is the "best ever"—their regret cannot be adequately expressed. We congratulate City College on its good fortune.

Here's to you, "Mike," and may success attend you always!

DON'T YOU TAKE PART.

"Dame rumor says" — "Now stop right there, and look

your own heart o'er; you'll find a lot of stabs from friends(?)—deep wounds that still are sore. "They say" — Well, just suppose they do, are you the one to aid, in spreading tales that you would hate at your hearth to be laid? "Say, did you hear?" — No, and pray don't and never take you heed, of lies and innuendos that go travelling with such speed. Glass houses—well they're many, and in ev'ry home you'll find, there's a closet and a skeleton some certain there be-hind. Your home—it shields a sorrow, and the farther you make search, you are bound to find some stigma, your own name to blot and smirch.

Let them "say" — yes, let them gossip, something dark from out the past, will arise sometime to crush them and to haunt them to the last.

THE HOME PAPER.

Honest, now,—you who are "out in the world," in the "big city," perhaps holding down a big job—isn't it the home paper that you are always on the lookout for? "Fess up"—you'd miss it terribly if it didn't come, wouldn't you? When you are tired of your toil and you've read the news of the larger events of the week in the sixteen page "live dailies" isn't it a source of satisfaction to settle down and "see what's going on at home?" After all that is the news that you want the most—and you can't get it in any other way.

SPTTR-R-R fruttr-r-r fruttr-r-r mble spttr-r-r fruttr-r-r ugh-wah-ugh spt tilicum-tilicum No, this is not a cipher dispatch or the sound made by Dumba in removing his hat from the peg—its only one of those quiet autos going through the streets of Emmitsburg at 12 (?) miles an hour.

ALL during the primary campaign the candidates played the picnics. From now on the nominees will give the county fairs a "once over."

"PAPER Money Plentiful"—Please take our address and make quick delivery. Not averse to coin or uncanceled postage stamps.

LEST we forget: Registration days, Tuesday, September 28th, and Tuesday, October 5th.

FIRST down, four weeks to go! Harrington for a touch down and a goal. All together!

"CONTINUING Pieces"—Those that go to the laundry every Monday.

In the bright lexicon of Democracy there is no such word as fail.

SAUSAGE Junction! Next stop Puddin' an Panhaus.

"THE" Kelly's herd wound slowly o'er the Lee.

Jupiter's Belts.

It has been suggested by Lau that the reason Jupiter has belts instead of zones of spots is to be found in its rapid rotation. The material forced upward from the lower strata of the planet, bringing with a smaller linear velocity than that of the surface, streams eastward and assumes the appearance of elongated streaks. If the centers of eruption are sufficiently numerous belts are formed, and it is suggested that, were the sun's rotation much more rapid than it is, the solar surface at spot maximum would also present dark streaks or belts. In accordance with this theory of belt formation the Scientific American notes that the great revival of Jupiter's north equatorial belt in 1912-13 began with the outbreak of a few isolated dark spots, which quickly spread out around the planet.

France's National Museum. The Musee Carnavalet of Paris is also known as the National museum, for it contains objects pertaining to the history of France and especially of the French revolution. The sacredness of antiquity clings to the building itself, which was begun in 1544 and enlarged in 1660 by Mansart, the famous architect of Louis XIV. In 1677 it became the home of Mme. de Sevigne, who lived there for eighteen years and after whom the street is named that faces the principal entrance. Among the contents of this museum are fragments and statues from noted old buildings which no longer exist. There are also a weird portrait done in wax of Henri IV, made the day after his assassination, and an autograph order from Louis XVI, for the defenders of the Tuilleries to cease firing. Things of historic interest are numerous, but none more sanguinary than the copy of the constitution of 1798 bound in human skin.

De Lisle's Tragedy.

An affair of the youth of Rouget de Lisle, author of the "Marseillaise," is told by a French journal. In 1870, when he was about twenty years old, Rouget de Lisle, a pupil of the military school, was deeply smitten with the charms of a young girl of Courbevoie, Mlle. Camille, whose father was a captain on half pay. The betrothal was made the occasion of a family fete, in the course of which some fireworks were to be set off. The future officer could not leave to others the care of touching off the powder. When the moment came to fire the principal piece, which showed the figure of his well beloved, he approached with a light in his hand, the guests meanwhile taking their places on a terrace opposite him. The piece was lighted, but a rocket badly directed struck the young girl on the forehead, and she died some days after in consequence of her burns.

A Queer Fish.

One of the queerest of odd creatures is the mud skipper, or jumping fish, which inhabits the large rivers of India and the neighboring seacoasts. At ebb tide these little fishes leave the water to hunt for tiny crabs, flies, etc., and their strong pectoral and ventral fins, aided by their tail, enable them to move about easily and to climb upon trees, grass and leaves. With their huge eyes, seeming to project far out of their sockets, they can see as well on land as in the water. They progress in short, quick leaps, effected by sharply bending the rear third of the body to the left and suddenly straightening it. In color they are usually light brown, with dark bands, though they sometimes appear light green. They are easily caught and are much used in Burma.

Long Words.

While our language does not contain such long words as are found in some other tongues nor so many words of unusual length, still we have several that are awkwardly long for conversational purposes. We have "philoprogenitiveness," with twenty letters; "interconvertibilities," with twenty-one; "intercommunicabilities," with twenty-two; "disproportionableness," with twenty-three, and transsubstantiationists and "contradistinguishability," each containing twenty-four letters. An effective little word is "synecategorematic," as it manages to compress eight syllables into seventeen letters. The longest monosyllables contain nine letters, and there are four examples, "sploshed," "squelched," "strengths" and "stretched."

When Coins Were First Made.

Certain passages in the "Iliad" of Homer would lead to the inference that coins of brass were struck as early as 1184 B. C. Tradition affirms that the Chinese had bronze coins as early as 1126 B. C. But Herodotus, "the father of history," ascribes the "invention" of coins to the Lydians, about nine centuries B. C., and there is no satisfactory evidence that coins were known prior to that date.

Optimistic.

Hall-Blythe is a pretty optimistic character I hear. Well—I should say so! If he failed in business he'd thank heaven he had his health; if he failed in health he'd be glad he had his business, and if he failed in both he'd say there was no use having one without the other.—London Telegraph.

Asiatic Turkey.

Asiatic Turkey had a civilization thousands of years ago. The interior of that country is populated today by farmers to whom modern knives and forks are unknown. The spoons they use are of wood, and each family makes its own.

A Narrow Escape.

"What! You a widow, dear cousin?" "Yes." "Well, that's a lucky escape for me. Do you know, I nearly married you once."—Exchange.

Take Your Choice.

From Sir John Lubbock we take this ennobling thought: "You may see in a shallow pool either the mud lying at the bottom or the image of the blue sky above."

One Sure Outlet.

Strawber—Why do you think you will have any trouble in keeping the engagement secret? Singlerly—I had to tell the girl, didn't I?—Puck.

What one has that one ought to use, and whatever we take in hand we ought to do with all our might.—Cicero.

Are You a Book Borrower?

Have you borrowed a book? Read and return it. If you cannot read it soon return it and trust to your being able to borrow it again. In keeping it an unreasonable time you may be keeping some one else from the pleasure reading it may afford. Look over your shelves and see what you have there that should be returned. The man who should borrow so little as a quarter of a dollar from a neighbor and fail to return it would not invite respect. Yet it is quite as bad not to return a book or magazine. Who has not had anguish of heart to have some choice, dearly prized volume returned, soiled or torn, with pages lacking? That "Tom upset his inkstand" or "the baby got hold of it" or similar excuse does not mend the matter. The borrowed book should be protected from such accidents. What was worth borrowing is certainly worth returning. Certainly it should be clear in your mind that it is not yours, but the property of another.—Milwaukee Journal.

Rapid Pie Making.

The fastest machine devised for making pies is operated by a foreman and six assistants and will turn out 1,800 pies an hour, according to the World's Work. The machine is provided with eighteen revolving pie holders which move around an oblong table or platform; two crust rollers, one for the lower and the other for the upper crust; a set of four automatic moistening brushes and a pie trimming wheel. The six operators of the machine place the crusts, fill the pies and remove them from the table when the operation of moistening and trimming has been automatically completed. A smaller machine, the working principle of which is similar, except that the table is round instead of oblong, will turn out 600 pies an hour when operated by three pie makers.

Modern Sea Fighting.

A favorite theme of the artist—the sea battle—is spoiled forever. Modern vessels fight at from ten to seventeen miles, if they fight at all, and thrilling pictures such as Jones, Perry, Farragut, Nelson and Dewey have inspired probably will not be painted again.

Marine warfare has become very largely a matter of hide and seek anyway. So far has the gunnarm outstripped the armor plate builder that were equally matched vessels to engage, a few seconds' firing would reduce millions of dollars' worth of ships to scrap iron shambles. And when the skulking menace of the submarine is considered we can understand how completely the traditions of sea fighting have been upset.—Detroit News.

Numbered Teaspoons.

In the early days of tea drinking, when the brew was rare and costly, numbered spoons were used. It was not etiquette for a guest to ask for a second cup until all the company had finished the first. The numbered spoons therefore insured each getting his own cup back again. As a sign to the hostess that no more tea was wanted the spoon was placed in the cup. Even when etiquette was a fetish teapots spoons sometimes got choked up, so the long handle of the spoon with a pierced bowl that succeeded the silver strainer was thrust down the spout to disperse the leaves. "Etiquette," remarks Arthur Hayden in "Chats on Old Silver," "forbade the hostess to blow down the spout."

Crippled Feet In China.

According to Chinese history, the custom of small feet among the females of China originated several centuries back, when a large body of women rose against the government and tried to overthrow it. To prevent the recurrence of such an event the use of wooden shoes so small as to disable them from making any effective use of their feet was enforced on all female infants.

Close Resemblance.

"Isn't that a Bourgeois?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle as she stopped for a moment to look at the new pictures. "Oh, my, no!" replied the hostess. "It's a lion. But I told Josiah when he brought it home that it looked a good deal more like one of them things you mention."—Chicago Herald.

Not Anxious to Meet Him.

"Jinks had a burglar alarm put in his house with a gong in every room." "He wants to be sure to know about the burglars?" "No. He wants the burglar to be sure to be alarmed."

Shakespeare's Heroines.

In Shakespeare's time the parts of heroines were taken by boys, there being no female actors. That is why the poet makes so many of his heroines disguise themselves in male attire.

She Was Busy.

"Your wife seems busy these days." "Yes; she is to address a woman's club." "Ah, working on her address?" "No; on her dress."—Exchange.

A Great Thinker.

"Bliggins puts a great deal of thought into his work." "Yes; he works ten minutes and then thinks about it for an hour and a quarter."

Caged Birds.

The old notion that caged birds, upon being set free, are immediately set upon and killed by wild birds has been found to be untrue by experiments.

American Possessions.

The "possessions" of the United States are as follows: Alaska, purchased from Russia in 1867, price, \$7,200,000, area, 590,884 square miles; the Hawaiian Islands, annexed by the request of the inhabitants in 1898, area, 6,449 square miles; Porto Rico, area, 3,606 square miles; Guam, area, 210 square miles, and the Philippine Islands, area, 115,026 square miles, ceded by Spain in the treaties of 1898 and 1900 on payment of \$20,000,000; American Samoa, area, 77 square miles, acquired without money payment in 1899, and the Panama canal zone, which is not actually owned by the United States, but to which the country in consideration of the payment to the Republic of Panama of \$10,000,000 and in addition an annual "rental" of \$250,000 has acquired perpetual right of occupation, use and control. The canal zone is ten miles wide, and its area is 430 square miles. No payment was made for the territory of Hawaii, but the United States assumed the public debt of that country to the amount of \$4,000,000.

Anti-Air Craft Shells.

Special shells have to be used in anti-air craft guns, for the ordinary shell fired into the air cannot be seen in its flight, and the gunner would have no idea whether he went near his target or not. So "tracer" shells are used in anti-air craft guns.

This shell leaves a trail of smoke by day and fire by night, so that its flight can clearly be seen, and the gunner is able to observe how far off his target he is.

The "tracer" has in its base an inflammable composition which is fired as the shell leaves the gun. The actual base of the shell has in it a number of holes, through which the smoke streams as the shell makes its way through the air. At night a firework attachment to the base of the shell takes the place of the smoke composition.

The shell itself is a high explosive shrapnel—that is to say, it is a shell with a thick steel high explosive head and a thin steel body filled with bullets. When it bursts the flying fragments of thick steel from the head smash up the aeroplane or Zeppelin, while the flying bullets kill or wound the aviators.—Pearson's.

The Greek Language.

In ancient times, before the conquest of Alexander the Great, there were many differences in the dialects spoken in different parts of Greece. About 330 B. C. a common dialect, sometimes called Hellenistic Greek, arose. This is the Greek of the New Testament. By 800 A. D. the differences between the spoken and written language had become so great that the literary language was supplanted by the spoken. From this time the language has been further changed in grammar, inflection and by the introduction of loan words from other languages, notably from the Italian and Turkish. Since the Greek kingdom was established in 1830 there has been a movement toward the ancient idiom. This has resulted again in a gap between spoken and written Greek. The new movement has made such progress, however, that it is not too much to say that a modern newspaper would be now intelligible to Plato.

Glaciers of Nebraska.

Many of the physical features of eastern Nebraska were produced by sheets of ice that invaded the region during and after the earlier stages of the great ice age. At the opening of the glacial epoch the great Keewatin glacier spread southward and covered large parts of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa and extended thence into eastern Nebraska, where it was probably several hundred feet thick. This first stage of glaciation was brought to a close by the melting of the ice in a warmer interglacial time or stage—the Aftonian. A remarkable assemblage of animals invaded the region after the ice had disappeared, and the bones and teeth of many of these animals have been found in the Aftonian deposits of western Iowa. The late Professor Samuel Calvin identified the remains of horses, camels, stags, elephants, mastodons, mammoths and sloths.

Naming a Vest Size.

A curious item in the trade slang of hosiers is the term "pope's size," applied to vests. They classify the scale of chest measurements for these as: Small men's, 32 inches; slender men's, 34 inches; men's, 36 inches; pope's, 39 inches; out size, 42 inches.

The origin of this term, which has been current for nearly a century, was discussed some years ago in Notes and Queries, when it was stated on good authority that it had no connection with the successors of St. Peter.

It appears that the head of an old firm of west end hosiers, Messrs. Pope & Plante, ordered this size to be made specially for his own personal use, and the manufacturer called it after him for want of a better name.—London Tatler.

His Luck.

"Brown never spends a cent for street car fare." "Rides on passes, eh?" "Oh, no. Three years ago he was kicked in the face by a horse."

Well?

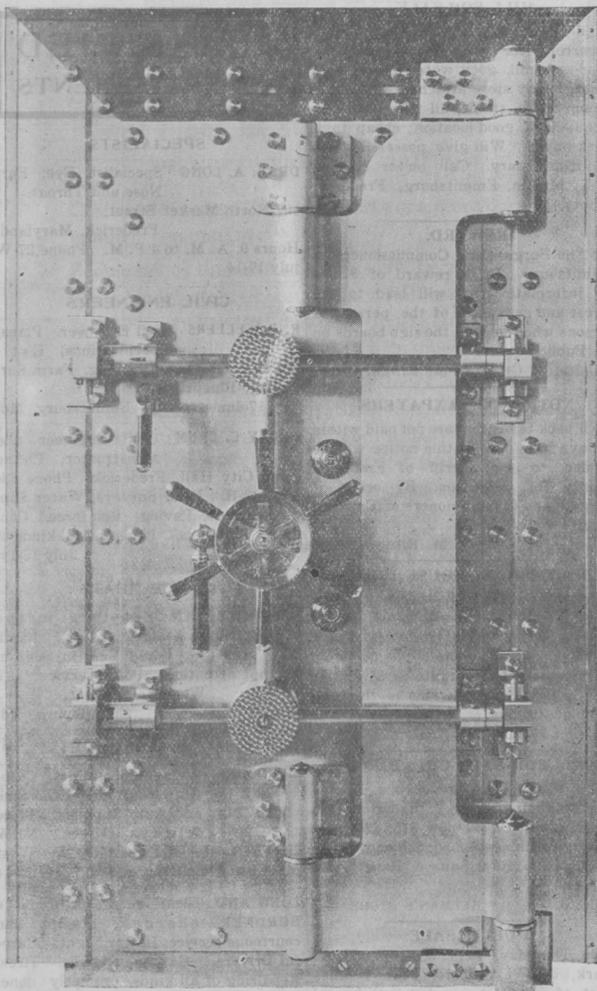
"Now? Has a horse scar of his own."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

His Size.

He—Often when I look up at the stars in the firmament I cannot help thinking how small, how insignificant, I am, after all. She—Graciously! Doesn't that thought ever strike you except when you look at the stars in the firmament?

ANNAN, HORNER & CO.

BANKERS
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND



New Polished-Steel Burglar-Proof Vault Door.

The above illustration is from a photograph of our new Vault Door, recently installed by the York Safe and Lock Co., York, Pa.

The specifications of the door and new vault equipment are as follows.

Six inch thick steel door which is absolutely drill proof, explosive proof and non-burnable. This door is locked by twenty-two (22) bolts, each 2 1/2-inch diameter, and the bolt work is checked by three movement Sargent and Greenleaf 72-hour time lock, also two bank four tumbler combination locks.

The lining of the vault consists of 1 1/2 inch thick steel, built up of alternating layers of 5-ply Chrome steel and Bessemer which is drill proof.

The Safe Deposit Boxes are of the best construction, each box is fitted with bronze case high grade safe deposit box lock, supplied with two renters' keys. These locks are master key locks, being necessary to use a guard or preparatory key to operate same. Each box is also supplied with tin bond box on the inside.

This vault is considered absolutely burglar-proof, and as an extra safeguard, is equipped with burglar-proof chest on the inside. The finish of the vault front is natural polished steel.

* This equipment is the best security known to modern ingenuity.

OUR BOYS and GIRLS

THE MOTHERS' STRIKE.

Such a dream I had! So dreadful
That I never heard the like;
For I dreamt that on a sudden
The mammas agreed to strike.

"We are tired," I heard them murmur,
"Tired of working night and day,
And not always hearing 'Thank you!'
Such long hours and such poor pay!"

So they would not mend the jackets
Nor the holes in stockings small;
No one ran to kill the bruises
When poor Tommy caught a fall.

No one bound up wounded fingers,
No one glued the broken toys,
No one answered all the questions
Of the eager little boys.

No one tied the little bonnets,
No one brushed the little curls;
No one basted dolly dresses
For the busy little girls.

No one heard their little troubles,
No one held them on her lap,
No one sewed on truant buttons,
No one hunted Johnny's cap.

And there were no bedtime stories,
And no loving hands to tuck
Blankets soft 'round little sleepers,
For their mothers all had struck.

Oh, so lonesome and so dreadful
And so queer it all did seem!
Aren't you glad, dear little children,
It was nothing but a dream?

The Chicks.

Elizabeth and Buster had spent a part of the previous summer with their Uncle Philip, who lived on a large farm. The children were allowed to feed the chickens every day and considered the privilege a great treat. There was one little brown hen that was so friendly and busy and such a watchful mother over her brood of chicks that Elizabeth and Buster grew very fond of her and called her Mrs. Mother.

They felt very sorry to part from her when they came home, and all through the winter that followed they frequently talked of her.

One day father announced that he would have to go the next day into the country to see Uncle Philip about a business matter.

"Oh!" cried Elizabeth and Buster, "please look for Mrs. Mother and tell us how she is when you come back."

Father promised. When he returned he brought two speckled eggs from the little brown hen's nest and said a fairy had visited him in the night and told him if the children would leave the eggs near the steam radiator they would have a great surprise the next morning.

The children prepared a little nest beside the radiator, with the eggs carefully laid in it.

When the children woke in the morning their first thought was for the eggs. They tumbled pell mell out of their cribs and ran breathlessly to see their "surprise." There beside the broken shells were two dear little yellow chicks.

"Oh!" said Elizabeth to Buster, "Mrs. Mother must be worried; they are so far from home."

Bicycle For Foot.

In the place of the seven-league boots of fairy lore comes the Pennsylvania man's invention known as the pedocycle. Equipped with a pair of these feet-bicycles a boy can get over the ground at a rattling speed. The pedocycle has something the ap-



Levers Operate Gearing.

pearance of a roller skate, except that there are only two wheels, which are centred beneath the foot. Of these the front wheel is large, containing gearing. The foot rests on a base the same as that of a skate, but this base rests in turn on what are known as toggle levers, which connect with a forked rod, in which the wheels are journaled. The levers, give the effect of a spring.

Light From Crystals.

Many crystals when split or crushed give a faint flash of light visible in the dark. Sugar is one of the substances which do this. The cause of this behavior is not very well understood.

RICH OCTOGENARIAN AGAIN PROSPECTING

Goes Back to Scenes of Early Success In "Fifties."

Forest, Cal.—The spectacle of an old man, eighty-five years of age, fitting himself out as a prospector and taking his blankets into the hills after sixty years' vacation from the same sort of work proved interesting to the residents of this old mining camp. What made the incident more interesting was the fact that the prospector is a wealthy man and has no need for any more of this world's goods.

The stranger is James C. Chase, who mined in the headwaters of Jim Crow canyon in the early fifties and who took out enough to enable him to live in comfort among his relatives ever since.

He took his "pile" and later invested in the rich apple district in Washington and recently came to California to visit the fair. The call of his early life rang in his ears, and he could not resist the temptation to cover the ground where he made his fortune in his younger years.

Chase was not so successful in his first day's panning as he was in the fifties, but was delighted when he found color in his pan. "I think I could show some of you old miners a trick in this business yet," said Chase to some of the men who have been mining here with indifferent success for years.

The old man does not look more than sixty and says he can stand camping as well as any man of any age. There are few in this old mining town who really remember the old man as a youngster of twenty-five who made a good "cleanup" and left here in 1855.

BLIND BASEBALL FAN.

John Moore of Decatur, Ill., Has That Distinction.

Decatur, Ill.—John Moore of this city has entered the competition for the distinction of being the most confirmed baseball fan of the country. Moore is blind, but is not depending upon that infirmity to bring him any advantage over his rivals.

The prize to go with the distinction is a ticket admitting the holder to any ball game between professional teams in this country or Canada.

Moore has a strong claim to the title and is prepared to submit evidence, as conclusive as practicable, that he has not missed a game at Decatur, which is a member of the Three-I league, in eight years.

FEW PAUPERS IN KANSAS.

Many Counties Have No Poor Farms Nor Poor Indigents.

Topeka.—Twenty of the 105 Kansas counties have no poor farms or indigent poor, while in other counties the poor farms are self supporting, according to a report made by J. W. Howe, secretary of the state board of control.

In the year ending July 1 the various counties in Kansas cared for only 900 paupers, the report says.

Pending the construction of new quarters at the Winfield Hospital for the Feeble Minded a number of insane and feeble minded patients have been cared for by individual counties.

As a result there were ten more inmates of poor farms this year than last year. In the year ending July 1, says the report, there were nineteen children in the county institution as against fourteen the previous year.

MOVE WHOLE TOWN.

Wisner, Miss., Being Taken Ten Miles Away.

Laurel, Miss.—The town of Wisner, headquarters of the lumber camps of the Eastman-Gardner Lumber company, located in Smith county, is being moved to a point twelve miles west of the present location.

It has a mayor and board of aldermen and a complete set of ordinances. It will probably be several weeks before the name of the postoffice will be changed, although the moving is practically complete.

The present town of Wisner contains 800 citizens and boasts one of the finest Y. M. C. A. organizations in the country, a postoffice, general store, drug store, meat market, barber shop, electric light plant and many other conveniences of an ordinary city.

TWO TEETH, \$7.50 PER.

Judge Fines Man For Knocking Them Out.

Salina, Kan. — According to Judge Dan R. Wagstaff of the Salina police court, a tooth is worth \$7.50 in a woman's head, and any one who dislodges one of them must pay that amount.

Anna Conrad caused the arrest of James Barnes on a charge of assault, and when she showed the judge the vacant space in her teeth where two had been removed the judge forthwith assessed a fine of \$15 against Barnes, \$7.50 per tooth.

Anna objected to paying the part of Fantine unless she received the money, but the judge ordered that the \$15 go into the city treasury.

Dangerous Situation.

"Awful situation at the jail."
"Dear me! What is it?"
"They have the measles there, and all the prisoners have broken out."—Baltimore American.

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 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.

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STRICTLY CASH

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New Fall Styles in Men's Wearables

ready for your inspection.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S LATEST STYLES IN CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES & HABERDASHERY

The Best The Market Affords--At your Service

LOWENSTEIN & WERTHEIMER,
HEAD TO FOOT OUTFITTERS

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Jan 22 15-17

Mid-Summer Clean-Up Sale!

For the coming two weeks we will have a CLEAN-UP SALE that will be very interesting to shrewd shoppers.

Not only will summer goods be marked way down, but all over the store you will find attractive Bargains that will reward you.

WHITE DRESSES

will be sacrificed. Eight or ten of this season's choicest models that will be sold at less than cost of material. These come from one of the best Dress Shops, and are bargains.

89c

will buy you the choicest of about a hundred useful House Dresses that sold up to \$1.50.

These are staple garments, and you can anticipate your wants with a saving.

WAISTS

are on the MARK-DOWN list for fair. About two dozen elegant Lingerie Waists, high and low neck, that sold up to \$4.50, your choice \$1.50.

A lot of Tailored Waists, some Embroidered, sold up to \$1.25—49c.

Other Waist bargains that you want to see.

SILKS

have been made very attractive in price. A splendid 36-inch Black Mes-saline at 75 cents.

Several lots of Fancy Dress Silks that sold up to \$1.00 down to 59c.

A lot of 50c. Fancy Silk and Cotton effects, 25c.

Many Waists and Dress lengths on center table—about half price. Better look these up.

DRESS SKIRT CLEARANCE

The yellow tickets on a number of Colored and Black Dress Skirts will read about half price. Here's a chance for quality at a bargain.

A FEW TAILORED SUITS

that will be sold for a saving. There are several Shepherd Checks among them. If we have your size, this is a suit chance seldom offered.

Ladies' Black and White Silk Stockings, 39 cents. Men's \$1.00 Value Shirts, 79c. 19c Ribbons. Parasols—Clean-up Prices. 89c. Bed Spreads.

THOMAS H. HALLER,
CENTRAL DRY GOODS HOUSE,
17-19 North Market St., Frederick, Md.

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Monuments, Memorials and Cemetery Work of All Kinds

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

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WE DO NOT SLEEP—SHOOT—SHOOT—SHOOT
HOME PORTRAITS—HOME GROUPS

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 80. June 8-10-tf

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 entertain, 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.

Mrs. Alice Bowman Newman and Miss Mary Newman were the guests of Mrs. Catharine Hyder this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowe.

Mrs. Regina Kimmel, Misses Fannie Kimmel and Emma Flynn and Messrs. Joseph Kelly and Louis E. Kimmel, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fannie Lambert.

Mrs. Emma Flynn, of Baltimore, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Fannie Lambert and Miss Annie Kelly.

Mr. F. J. Campbell, of Irvington, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerrigan.

Mr. Leslie McIntyre, of Virginia, is visiting in Emmitsburg.

Misses Anna Annan and Elizabeth Horner, Mr. O. A. Horner and Mrs. Anna Horner motored to Williamsport Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooke Boyle, Mrs. J. Stewart Annan, Mrs. A. A. Horner and Miss Marion Hoke motored to Frederick on Friday.

Mrs. F. Harry Gross and Miss Eloise Gross are visiting in Baltimore.

Miss Ella Crowell, of Sharpsburg, Md., is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Hospelhorn.

Mrs. Charles Allnut and son and daughter, of Seneca, Md., spent the week-end with Mrs. Charles R. Hoke.

Miss Emma J. Miller has returned from a visit to Seneca, Md.

Dr. Carson P. Frailey of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with relatives in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Goldsborough, Messrs. LeRoy and Reubell Goldsborough, of Baltimore, were in town on Sunday.

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

Misses Mary Chrismer and Marguerite Saffer spent Saturday and Sunday in McSherrytown.

Mr. Ray Topper, of Waynesboro, Pa., spent the week-end with his father, Mr. Charles Topper.

Miss Fannie Hoke is attending the Carlisle Fair.

Mr. John Fortney, of Carlisle, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke.

Miss Thurza Eichelberger, of Frederick and Mr. Lewis Eichelberger, of Wheeling, W. Va., were the guests of Miss Nellie Felix, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harding, Mrs. A. L. Duvall and Mr. L. T. Loney, who visited in Emmitsburg last week have returned to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moran and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cashmier, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mrs. J. M. Adelsberger on Sunday.

Mrs. Ida P. Dubel, of Canandaigua, New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Hospelhorn.

Mr. T. P. Powell, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his family in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tyson and daughter, of Walbrook, Baltimore, Md., spent a week with relatives in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Mary Pampell returned to Norfolk, Va., on Wednesday, after an extended visit to Emmitsburg. She was accompanied by Miss Ruth Topper, of this place, who has accepted a position in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stouter and two daughters returned to their home in Walbrook on Tuesday after a week's vacation in Emmitsburg.

Miss Sarah Lawrence has returned from a visit to Kumps, Md.

Mrs. Joseph Felix and Mrs. Stoner, of Gettysburg, spent Wednesday with Mr. Pius Felix and daughters.

Mr. L. M. Willson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell.

Miss Aimee Lambie, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting Mrs. E. F. Ohler.

Mr. Smith, of Baltimore, spent last Friday in town.

Miss Annabell Hartman, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her aunt, Miss Belle Rowe.

Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan have returned to Taneytown after spending a week in Emmitsburg.

Mr. J. D. Lippy, of Gettysburg, was in Emmitsburg on Wednesday.

Misses Ruth B. Gillelan, Anna and Mary Felix and Messrs. J. Webb Felix and Clay Shuff motored to Braddock Heights on Sunday.

Mr. John Stracke, of Baltimore, visited Hon. and Mrs. David H. Guise this week.

Mr. W. Harry Haller, of Frederick, was in Emmitsburg on business on Monday.

Mrs. Anje Spindler, Mrs. C. M. Welty, Misses Valerie and Mary Welty and Mr. Joseph Overman spent Sunday evening in Frederick.

Mr. Edward Welch, of Thurmont and Mr. Harry Welch, of McKnightstown, Pa., spent Sunday with their brother,

Mr. Oliver Welch at the home of Mr. Clarence Adams.

Rev. Roger Smith, C. M., who spent several days with relatives and friends in Emmitsburg following his ordination to the priesthood, left Wednesday for Princeton, N. J., where he will teach in St. Joseph's College.

Mr. Joseph Stracke, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Necker and daughter, Frances, all of Baltimore, were the guests of Hon. and Mrs. David Guise.

Miss Mary Stouter has returned home after an extended visit to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Misses Mary and Rosella Burdner and Hager Wenschoff spent Saturday in Hanover.

Mrs. Rose A. Sullivan and Miss Agnes O'Brien, of Baltimore, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Topper, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Jamison, of Walkersville, visited their son, Dr. B. I. Jamison this week.

Dr. Clarence Hoke, of Baltimore, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoke.

Mrs. Albert Patterson, Mrs. Amy Shoemaker and Miss Ruth Patterson spent Wednesday in Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Myers, of Pen Mar, are spending some time in California.

Miss M. Jeannette Byers, of Canal Zone, Panama, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis Rhodes.

Two Killed in Auto Accident.

John Rinehart, a young farmer of Ringgold, Md., was instantly killed and Miss Emma Shockey, of Rich Hill, Mo., was seriously injured, and died a few hours later, in an auto accident near Caledonia on Wednesday evening.

In the car were: Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Snively, of Waynesboro and Mr. John Shockey and Miss Emma Shockey, of Rich Hill, Mo. When nearing Caledonia Mr. Rinehart overtook a large automobile which he signaled to give him room to pass. In doing so their car ran into a deep ditch and turned turtle. Rinehart is survived by a wife and seven children.

Celebrates First Solemn Mass Here.

Rev. Joseph Roger Smith, who was ordained to the priesthood in Germantown, Pa., last week, celebrated his first Solemn Mass in St. Joseph's Catholic church, this place, on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Father Smith was born and raised near Emmitsburg, and was a graduate of St. Euphemia's parochial school in the class of 1906, and for that reason desired to celebrate his first Solemn Mass in St. Joseph's Church.

A sad feature of his first mass was that his mother, who had for ten years looked forward to the great event, died about a year ago.

Rev. J. O. Hayden, pastor of the church, acted as deacon and Rev. John E. Dolan, sub-deacon. Rev. Father Smith is the son of Mr. Charles Smith, who resides near Emmitsburg.

Serious Accident Averted.

Taking a right-angled turn at 30 miles an hour may be an easy feat to perform on a motorcycle on ordinary occasions, but to do so when two automobiles are trying to do the same thing at the same time and place from the opposite direction, is a trifle difficult. At least Harry E. Ashbaugh found it so last Sunday afternoon. At the toll-gate hill a battered telephone pole bears testimony to Ashbaugh's narrow escape from an untimely death. Fortunately, however, the twin Indian made more impression on the pole than Harry did. The latter escaped with a few cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Mary Pampell returned to Norfolk, Va., on Wednesday, after an extended visit to Emmitsburg. She was accompanied by Miss Ruth Topper, of this place, who has accepted a position in Norfolk.

FELIX H. FOLLER.

Felix H. Foller, for twenty-two years a resident of Gettysburg, died from a complication of diseases at the York hospital on Monday night. His age was 57 years.

Mr. Foller was born and raised in Emmitsburg, where he learned the masonry business. In 1893 he went to Gettysburg and had worked at his business there ever since. While he was not engaged actively during the last year, he had directed a force of men on different masonry contracts at Gettysburg.

He was married about 31 years ago to Miss Lola E. Musselman, a daughter of the late Daniel and Sarah Musselman, of Fairfield, who survives together with one daughter, Miss Helen Foller, living at home. He leaves one sister residing in the West.

SAMUEL G. STOVER DEAD.

Samuel Gearhart Stover, well-known in Emmitsburg, died last Thursday at Waynesboro, west of Waynesboro. He was born near Shady Grove and was 81 years old. He was a farmer and stock dealer for 40 years. Mr. Stover is survived by the following children: Dr. John P. Stover, Greencastle; William H. Stover, Chambersburg; Mrs. William H. Manns, Waynesboro; C. G. Stover, Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. Mary E. Kauffman and Jacob S. Stover, of Waynesboro.

On Dec. 5, 1796, a subscription loan to carry on the war against France, to the amount of \$90,000,000, was filled up in London in fifteen hours and twenty minutes.

TOWN NEWS NOTES

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

Readings from The CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending Friday, Sept. 24, 1915.

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday	84	90	82
Saturday	74	70	—
Monday	68	78	80
Tuesday	72	72	—
Wednesday	56	62	66
Thursday	54	66	66

Among the prettiest flowers received at this office during the season was a huge cluster of orange and yellow marigolds presented by Miss Columbia Winter. These were grown in her own garden where there is a profusion of rare and beautiful plants of all varieties.

Mr. B. M. Kershner, of this place, was one of a number who won prizes in the Short Story Contest recently held by the Baltimore Sunday Sun.

Last week workmen applied tar to the recently finished surface of the new State road from the northern boundaries of the corporation of Emmitsburg to the Pennsylvania line.

Miss Ethel Grace Patterson entertained a number of her friends at her home on East Main street on Friday evening last.

Gravel and stone were applied to Main street last week at several places where the road had gotten in a bad condition.

Mr. James Arnold will shortly begin the construction of a two-story dwelling on the site of his present home on East Main street.

Mrs. Walter Ziegler, of Frederick, formerly of this place, who has been at the City Hospital for treatment, returned to her home Tuesday, much improved.

Mr. Harry Gelwicks' new dwelling house on East Main street is rapidly nearing completion. The interior woodwork was varnished this week and Mr. Gelwicks will occupy his new home about the first of October.

Prof. Michael Thompson took charge of the Baltimore City College football squad Monday afternoon, 49 candidates reporting for the first real practice on the Walbrook Club gridiron.

Mr. F. S. Starner, of Waynesboro, formerly of Emmitsburg, has gone to Detroit, where he has secured work as a painter at the works of the Packard Motor Car Company. His family will follow him later.

Mrs. Mary C. Slagle has had her property on Gettysburg street extended, now occupied by Mr. Harry Bowling, repainted.

Among the real estate transfers in the County last week was the following: Joseph C. Rosensteel and wife to Lawrence F. Dielman, real estate in county \$12.50.

Mr. Frederick Rhodes, of this place, who has been a patient at the Frederick City Hospital for the past three weeks has returned home much improved.

The regular meeting of the Civic League will be postponed until further notice.

Mr. Elroy Ashbaugh, son of Mr. H. M. Ashbaugh, broke his right wrist while cranking an automobile belonging to Mr. Emory Ohler on Tuesday.

Mr. John T. Joy, of Graceham, defeated candidate for the nomination of Judge of The Orphan's Court desires to express his appreciation of the support he received.

Work on the new hen house being erected by Francis Gelwicks at the rear of his home on Frederick street is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy on or about Oct. 2nd. This hen house is a very artistic structure and is equipped with every modern convenience. Fitting exercises will most likely mark the occasion of the opening of its doors.

A Card of Thanks.

Roger G. Harley, republican candidate for nomination for county treasurer, extends to his friends in Emmitsburg and adjoining districts, his sincere thanks for their support in the primary in which he was nominated. It.

The Kaiser's investment losses as a result of the war totaled \$20,000,000.

CHURCH NEWS

Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows:

CATHOLIC

Mass, Sunday 7 and 10 a. m. Vespers, Sunday 7:30 p. m. Mass, week day, 6 and 7 A. M.

ST. ANTHONY'S

Mass, Sunday at 7:00 and 10:00 a. m. Week day Masses 7 o'clock. Catechism, 9:00 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 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, 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:00 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.

Mr. Wolf, of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, preached in the Lutheran Church on Sunday.

J. STEWART ANNAN

NEW CHAIRMAN

Emmitsburg Man Heads Republican State Central Committee.

The newly elected Republican State Central Committee for Frederick county met in the petit jury room in the Court House Tuesday afternoon and organized by electing J. Stewart Annan, of Emmitsburg, chairman, and William B. Cuthshall, of Woodsboro, secretary. The other members of the committee are Dr. T. Clyde Routson, P. Merle Hitesaw, William J. Corbett and James E. Harris.

Following the meeting Chairman Annan stated he was well pleased with the outlook and that the Republican party was stronger now than it has been for years. The committee is planning an active campaign for the November election. Matters of registration were discussed for sometime Tuesday afternoon.

MOVING PICTURES TO BE RESUMED.

The educational motion pictures that were enjoyed by many of Emmitsburg's people last winter, in St. Euphemia's Hall, will be resumed on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

This week's programme promises much entertainment and instruction and from all indications the hall will be filled. The following films will be shown: Old Women on the Streets of New York, Rush Hours in New York, The Man who Learned, Police Force of New York City, and Daniel Boone.

OLD HOURS FOR WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

The hours of the woman's exchange, beginning tomorrow, will be from 2 P. M. to 4.30 P. M. as formerly.

NEW MAIL SCHEDULE.

Mail will be dispatched from the Emmitsburg postoffice at 7.45 A. M., 2.45 P. M. and 4.20 P. M.; mail will be received at the postoffice at 8.50 A. M., 3.55 P. M., and 6.35 P. M.

Would like to meet all dairymen capable of shipping from Emmitsburg or between Emmitsburg and Thurmont, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at Hotel Mondorff. If you want to get good prices for your milk come in to the hotel and meet Mr. Rhinemuth. adv

Laundry Notice.

The Waynesboro Steam Laundry has established their Emmitsburg Agency at Adelsberger's Stove Store, where laundry may be left. Collections in town and country on Tuesdays—delivered on Fridays. Expert work, courteous service. Adv.

Wait Paint

There are painters and waiters. Which am I going to do? Paint or wait? Which is better? How much am I worth with my property waiting? How much if I paint? Will my house be worth more or less if I paint? Say it costs \$2 a gallon Devoe—I wouldn't paint any other—and \$3 or \$4 more for putting it on. That's \$50 or \$60 a 10-gallon job. The money is gone. Is it in the house? Is it all in the house? Suppose I were selling; what should I get for that house fresh-painted and what should I get for it needing-paint? I wonder why men paint before selling!

DEVOE.

adv. J. THOS. GELWICKS sells it.

Do Your Wall Papering

now before the cold weather sets in. My lines were never more complete than those I am now showing at my home. Prices range from 5 cents to \$1.00 a roll. My prices for putting it on the walls are right, too, and I guarantee my work.

M. S. HARDMAN.

Phone. No. 62-2.

MILL FOR SALE.

Old-established Mill, 40 x 60, 4-story; 25 barrel sifter system, 3 choppers, circular saw mill, good water power and dam; grocery store attached, 14 acres, 7-room house, stable, all the necessary outbuildings, good location; cheap to a quick buyer. Will give possession this Fall if necessary. Call on or address H. K. Martin, Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Md. 9-12 3ts.

REWARD.

The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg offer a reward of \$10.00 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who removed the sign boards on the Public Square.

9-17-2ts. CHARLES M. RIDER, Clerk.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

All back taxes that are not paid within 10 days from date of this notice will be handed to the Sheriff of Frederick County for Collection. By order of Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg.

9-17-2ts. CHAS. M. RIDER, Clerk.

REDUCTION IN HOUSE DRESSES.

For two weeks only—beginning Friday, Sept. 17—1 will offer House Dresses, value \$1.00, for 69c. Don't let this opportunity slip by.

Muslin—A Big Bargain in 5 1/2 and 6 1/2 cent yellow muslin. This is the time and place to buy.

adv sept 17-2t. R. L. ANNAN.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

One Parlor Coal Stove, one Double Heater, Chunk Stoves & Radiator, \$25 Grandfather Clock, now \$15; \$25 new Sewing Machines \$12.50; \$45 new Royal Machine \$25; Boys Suits & Rain Coats at cost.

9-17-2ts. AT HELMAN'S STORE.

PUBLIC SALE.

On Thursday, Sept. 30, 1915, H. A. Clark, on Waynesboro Pike 4 miles west of Emmitsburg, live stock and implements.

New Lumber Yard.

I have established an oak lumber yard in the McCarren stables, back of West Main St. Persons can obtain lumber there by seeing Guy J. Topper.

aug. 20-tf. C. C. SPRINGER.

Peaches! Peaches!

Go to B. B. Wertz for fine peaches, at low prices and liberal measure; 1 mile from Zora on Fairfield road. Famous "Stump the World" Peaches coming week. Tel. United 630F. aug 20-7ts.

Wanted—To Buy Railroad Stock.

I will buy for cash, not less than 300 shares of the Capital Stock of the Emmitsburg Railroad Company, and will pay therefor 50 per cent. advance over any sale made in the last five years.

Address Investor. adv June 18 tf Care CHRONICLE Office.

Bungalow For Sale.

Bungalow, 11-rooms, including bath, near Emmitsburg, on State road to Gettysburg. Address or apply to Banking House of Annan, Horner & Company, Emmitsburg, Md. July 16-tf.

FOR SALE—VACUUM CLEANER.

For sale—perfect condition and in thorough working order—a hand vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Inquire at CHRONICLE office.

Birnie Farm Sold For \$14,000.

Charles B. Schwartz, of Taneytown, a former Hanoverian, has purchased the old Birnie farm, of 434 acres, situated near Taneytown, Md., for \$14,000.

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

CIVIL ENGINEERS

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

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

CHOICE MEATS

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

AUTOS FOR HIRE

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

LONG AND Clean cars, moderate BURDNER charges, prompt and courteous service, Day or Night. Careful Drivers. Gasoline and

BALTIMORE'S BEST STORE

Hochschild, Kohn & Co.

Howard and Lexington Streets

Baltimore's Best Store is a Pleasant Place in Which to Shop In Person or by Mail

Can't you "sense" the atmosphere of a store the moment you enter it?

People tell us they like to shop here because it is a friendly store—because they find not only splendid merchandise and fair prices, but they find also cordiality, courtesy and helpfulness.

In addition to the fact that our stocks are the largest and best selected in Baltimore, that our prices are always reasonable, and usually lowest on similar grades of merchandise, and that every article sold is subject to return if unsatisfactory, there are a number of other very good reasons why you will like to do your shopping here.

Pay this store a visit the next time you come to Baltimore. Or test our Mail Shopping Service to-day.

Hochschild, Kohn & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Instead of Wood Shingles or Slate



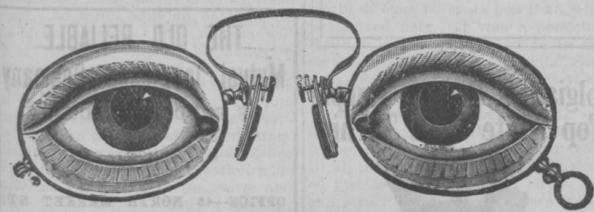
CORTRIGHT
Metal Shingles

The roofing that lasts as long as the building and never needs repairs. They won't burn, crack, curl or rot like wood shingles, nor have they the great weight or brittleness of stone slate; besides they are inexpensive and look better than either.

For Sale by

JAMES G. BISHOP, EMMITSBURG, MD.

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



Will be at "SLAGLE HOTEL" in EMMITSBURG, MD.,
Thursday, Oct. 14th.

To My Friends and Customers

HAVING sold my stock of goods to Mr. Charles Slagle, a merchant who will keep an up-to-date store, I earnestly request my old patrons to give him a fair trial. You will find me in my new store-room in the same building and in a position to handle produce on a larger scale than ever.

Thanking you for your liberal patronage in my former business and soliciting a continuance thereof in the new, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

JOSEPH E. HOKE.

GRACEHAM

Mr. Adam Zentz and family visited Mr. and Mrs. James Keilholtz, of Zentz-town, Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. Wm. Cramer and Chester Joy who have been working at Wilmington, Del., spent Sunday with their families at this place.

Mr. Harry Fisher and family, Mr. Samuel Stambaugh and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fisher on Sunday.

Miss Florence Colliflower is visiting in Westminster.

Mrs. Chester Joy and children who spent three weeks with relatives at Middletown, have returned home.

Rev. and Mrs. Heubener and daughter Miss Mary, and Mrs. James Conner spent Tuesday with Mrs. Emma Gellwicks, of Emmitsburg.

Miss Catharine Engle, Mrs. Harry Groshon and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Humerick, of near Catoctin Furnace.

On Sunday evening the Lewistown C. E. Society visited our Society and held a union meeting which was greatly enjoyed by all present. We expect to meet several C. E. Societies before long.

MIDDLEBURG

A party was given at the home, of Mr. and Mrs. Ornie Hyde on Monday night, Sept. 20th in honor of Mrs. Elsie Bowman. The evening was spent in games and music on the lawn. About eleven o'clock all were invited to the dining room where refreshments consisting of cakes, candies and lemonade were served. When the time came to depart all expressed themselves as having had an enjoyable time.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ornie Hyde and son, Paul, Miss Elsie Bowman, Virgie Humbert, Harry Lynn, Nellie and Belva Lynn, Carrie Bowman, H. G. Mathias, Emory McKinney, Clarence Otto, Earnest Dieply, Chas. Myers, Sylvia Ritter, Earl Lynn, Clifford Leatherman, Rebecca Bowman, Elizabeth McKinney, May Six, Ruth Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angel, of Middleburg, William Carroll, and Dulma Gaiver, Clarence Dorn, Maud Blume, of Key Mar, Harry Devilbiss, Helen Cramer, Glen, Grace and Susie Keefer, of Union Bridge; Clarence and Ellis Ohler, Florence Burall, Olga Poole, Lydia Baker, Clara Devilbiss, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koons, Mervin, Arthur and Hulda Koons, William Griffin, William Flickinger, of Good In Tent; S. L. Hyde, Ralph Shrink, of Mt. Union.

The Aid Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert, on Saturday night. After the business was disposed of the evening was spent in music. Refreshments were served to which all did ample justice. There was an attendance of 33. The meeting adjourned to meet in November at the home of Mr. Jacob Flickinger.

Misses Ada Naylor and Mable Ensor, of Mt. Washington, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Chas. Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wickey, Waynesboro, is spending sometime with Mrs. Wickey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKinney.

Quite a number from here who are in the employment of the W. M. R. R., attended the picnic at Hagerstown on Saturday and all report a splendid time.

Mrs. Mary Mackley has returned to Frederick after having spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Mollie Griffin.

FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.

Mrs. Charley Gall spent Sunday with friends in Thurmont.

Miss Florence Demuth and Master John O'Corner visited Miss Aaron Stull on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Forney spent Sunday with Mr. Forney's sister, Mrs. Joseph Marshall, near Stoney Branch.

Among those who went to Hagerstown on Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dewees, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eigenbrode and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Ridenour and son, Messrs. Clinton Blickenstieff, Russell Eigenbrode, Calvin Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Eyer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and Mr. Aaron Stull and two sons.

Mrs. Clinton Blickenstieff and children and Mrs. William Dewees and daughter, Lula, visited Mrs. Yingling on Sunday evening.

Miss Annie Pryor is visiting friends near Graceham.

Signal Honor For Frederick Firm.

The Aetna Insurance Company, in commemoration of its twenty-fifth anniversary in the business of accident and health insurance, has designated October 7 as "Aetna Day" at the Panama Exposition.

Aetna representatives from all parts of the country will attend. Potts and Griffin, the Frederick agents, have qualified and have received the signal honor, being the only agents in the State to do so. One member of the firm will be among those present to enjoy the great International Exposition.

HARBAUGH'S VALLEY

Mrs. W. H. Kipe was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. Ferguson, on Monday.

Mr. Earl Kipe, of Blue Ridge, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Tilghman Alexander.

Miss Cora Mae Harbaugh spent Sunday with Mr. Allen Harbaugh.

Mr. Tilghman Alexander visited Mr. Harry Eyer on Monday.

Mr. William McKissick was the guest on Sunday of his cousin, Mr. Lewis Linebaugh.

Mrs. George Andrew and son, Ernest, visited Mrs. Harry C. Eyer on Sunday.

Miss Bertie Harbaugh, of Blue Ridge, is spending sometime with her grand mother, Mrs. Lewis Harbaugh.

Mr. A. Harbaugh was the guest on Sunday of his brother, Mr. Allen Harbaugh.

Mrs. Harry Eyer spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Sprankle, of Fountaindale.

Miss Thelma Eigenbrode visited Mrs. Lewis Harbaugh on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harbaugh spent Thursday with Mrs. Harry C. Eyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harbaugh, of near Emmitsburg spent Sunday with Mr. Jeremiah Miller.

NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Mr. and Mrs. Clapsaddle and children, of Bendersville, Pa., spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Manahan.

Mr. William Overholzer, of Illinois, is visiting his brother, Mr. Jerry Overholzer.

Mr. Elroy H. Ashbaugh spent Sunday with Miss Florence Dicky.

Mrs. Joseph Hoke and daughter spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eyer.

Mr. George Shorb has constructed three silos within the last two weeks. They were on the farms of Messrs. Ross White, Theodore Bollinger and Hofe Eckenrode.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eyer visited Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rowe and son, Sterling, Mrs. Dan Shorb, Messrs. Joseph Hoke and George Warren and Miss Mae Rowe visited Mrs. John Overholzer on Sunday.

KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Myers and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. Harvey Shorb and Mrs. Catherine Six, of Monocacy, visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Priscilla Moser and family near Baltimore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts entertained Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cluts and daughter, Elizabeth, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Valentine and daughter, Ethel, of Taneytown.

Mr. Charles Shank took a trip to Baltimore recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilhide and daughter, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Valentine and daughter, Ellen, took an auto trip through the western part of the state.

Messrs. Gregg Kiser and Ralph Weybright spent one day this week in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Dayhoff, and children, of Bruceville, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Frock on Sunday.

Mr. Russel Stonesifer; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hahn, and son, Wilbur, and Mrs. Alice Hahn, of Taneytown, visited relatives in Unionville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Devilbiss, of Emmitsburg, called on friends here, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hahn, and daughter, Gladys, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stansbury, near Tom's Creek.

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

Mr. Joseph Kelly, spent Monday and Tuesday in Waynesboro.

The new Junior building at the College is rapidly progressing. The stone work of the first story is about completed.

Miss Emma McDonnell, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Mary Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Leatherman and family, of Lewistown and Mr. J. M. Powell, of Catoctin, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Seltzer.

Rev. G. H. Tragesser, pastor of St. Anthony's left last Friday for a month's visit to California.

The dance held at Hill side last Thursday evening was largely attended.

The College register now points to 274 students, exclusive of the 59 seminarians.

Miss Catherine Seltzer spent Sunday at the home of her father, Mr. James Seltzer.

\$1,500 Fire At Le Gore.

Fire of an unknown origin Sunday night destroyed the large stable on the property of Walter C. Le Gore, at Le Gore, doing damage to the amount of \$1,500. It is not known how the fire started. Rev. Reese St. C. Poffenberger, discovered the blaze, as he was passing in his automobile, but it had gained too much headway to be checked. Hundreds of persons fought valiantly with a bucket brigade, but their efforts were in vain. Three horses that were in the building were rescued.

Notes and Remarks Both Personal and Pertinent By "Country Contributor."

Mr. Arthur Schaffer is visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiele, Jr. and Miss Eda Brown, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kefauver, Miss Edna Kefauver and Master Kefauver, of Frederick, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Schaffer at "Cloverdale House," have returned to their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Leatherman and four children, and Mr. John Powell, of Lewistown, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Seltzer and family.

Mrs. David O'Donoghue and Mr. Sidney O'Donoghue are spending some time in Passaic, N. J. with Doctor O'Donoghue. They went by auto from here to Passaic, stopping en passant to visit friends in Philadelphia, Pa. They report having made good time whilst en route, had pleasant weather, and without having any blow-outs, punctures, or any mishaps and enjoyed the trip very much.

Mr. Norbert Coll, of Baltimore, is spending some time with Professor and Mrs. J. J. Crumlish and family.

Miss Bessie Dodson, of Washington, who was the guest of the Misses Georgia and Emma Moore of "Loretto Cottage," has returned home.

Misses Sarah Holland and Estelle Fisher, of Washington, Mamie Cummings, of Baltimore, have returned home, after spending August and part of September at "Villa Rest."

Among those who are spending September at "Villa Rest" are: Mrs. James Barry and little grand-daughter, Miss Martha Barry, and Doctor and Mrs. Souseley, of Baltimore, Mrs. J. C. White, of Overbrook, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell of Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher, of Washington, who spent the week end at "Villa Rest," have returned home.

For Sheriff.

Having been nominated for the office of Sheriff by a majority of the Democratic voters, I earnestly solicit the hearty support of my friends and all the members of my party for election.

JAMES A. JONES.

The opal is the only gem not successfully counterfeited.

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For Information, Premium List, Etc., Apply to
D. H. STALEY, Secretary. T. A. POFFENBERGER, President.

That ostriches once grew 15 feet in height is shown by remains found in the Island of Madagascar.

State of Maryland State Roads Commission

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for Contract No. F-23, Frederick County. Repeating walls and coping, Jug Bridge over Monocacy River along the State Road east of Frederick will be received by the State Roads Commission, at its offices, 601 Garrett Building, Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M. on the 28th day of September 1915, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank form contained in the book of specifications. Specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (500) Dollars, payable to the State Roads Commission. The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 9th day of September, 1915.

O. E. WELLER, Chairman.
WM. L. MARCY, Secretary. sept 17-2

MORTGAGE SALE

By virtue of a power of Sale contained in a mortgage from Franklin A. Colliflower and duly assigned to the undersigned for the purpose of foreclosure,—the said mortgage being dated the 11th day of April, 1881, and recorded in Liber A. F. No. 3, folios 432 etc., one of the Land Records of Frederick County, the undersigned, assignee of said mortgage, will sell at public auction in front of the premises described below, in the Village of Graceham, Frederick county, Maryland, on

Saturday, October 23rd, 1915, at 2 o'clock, P. M. all that Real Estate situated in said Graceham on the North Side of its Main street, fronting 60 feet on said street and running back with a uniform width to the depth of 165 feet, adjoining the land of the Moravian Church on the North and East and the property of Miss Catherine Engle, (formerly Mrs. Hattie Dorsey's) on the West. The improvements are a two story Weatherboarded Dwelling House, Wash house and Smoke House combined, Chicken House and Hog Pen with Corn Crib above the Same.

Terms of Sale as prescribed by the Mortgage—Cash. All the expenses of Conveyancing, including revenue stamps, to be paid by the purchaser.

HOWARD K. MARTIN,
Assignee of Mortgage.

W. T. Smith, Auct.

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

In the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland.

AUGUST TERM, 1915.

In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of

JACOB GILLELAN, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Report of Sales, filed the 6th day of September 1915.

ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 6th day of September 1915, that the sale of Real Estate of JACOB GILLELAN late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his surviving Executor be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 2nd day of October, 1915, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 2nd. day of October 1915.

The Executors' Report states the Amount of Sales to be Twelve Hundred and Five dollars (\$1205.00.)

JOHN C. CASTLE,
ALBERT W. ECKER,
JOHN W. MUMFORD,
Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True Copy—Test:

SAMUEL D. THOMAS,
Register of Wills.

Eugene L. Rowe, Surviving Executor.
Sept 10-15.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

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

FREDERICK COUNTY.

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

Clerk of the Circuit Court—Harry W. Bowers. Deputy Clerks, Charles B. Groff, I. N. Loy, M. N. Nusz, Eli G. Haugh, Harry E. Chapline and John H. Martz.

Register of Wills—Samuel D. Thomas. Deputies, J. Fenton Thomas, C. H. Kreh, Russel E. Lighter.

Orphans' Court—John C. Castle, Chief Judge; John W. Mumford, Albert W. Ecker. Orphans' Court meets every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

County Treasurer—F. W. Cramer. Clerk—Charles R. Harper.

County Commissioners—John W. Holter, President; T. M. Mohler, Frank M. Stevens, John W. Humm, J. Stewart Annan. H. L. Gaver, Clerk. Jacob Rohrbach, Attorney.

School Commissioners—Cyrus Flook, president; William P. Morsell, Dr. C. L. Wachter, A. W. Nicodemus, Jr., and Oscar B. Coblenz.

Secretary, Treasurer and Superintendent—G. Lloyd Palmer.

Intermediate Supervisor—F. D. Harshman.

Primary Supervisor—Ella V. Kreig. Clerk—Russell Stockman.

State's Attorney—Samuel A. Lewis. Sheriff—J. D. Conard, Jr. Deputies, Wm. S. Haller, Office Deputy; James A. Jones, Riding Deputy, Charles W. Smith, Turnkey.

Supervisors of Elections—Garrett S. DeGrange, President; William B. James Republican and Joseph F. Eisenhour, Democrat; Clerk, Claggett E. Remsburg.

Surveyor—Emory C. Crum.

EMMITSBURG.

Burgess—John A. W. Matthews. Commissioners—Charles M. Rider, William Morrison H. C. Harner.

Clerk of Commissioners—C. M. Rider. Chief of Police—Isaac Hahn.

Deputy Health Officer—Dr. B. I. Jamison.

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.

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WM. G. BAKER.....Vice-President

H. D. BAKER.....Vice-President

WM. G. ZIMMERMAN.....Cashier

SAMUEL G. DUVAL.....Asst. Cashier

JOSEPH McDIVIT.....Asst. Cashier

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WM. G. BAKER, C. H. CONLEY, M. D.

C. M. THOMAS, P. L. HARGETT,

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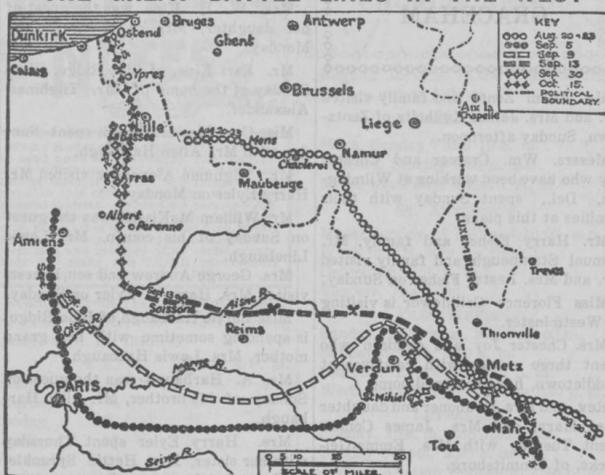
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Prices reasonable and all work guaranteed.

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THE GREAT BATTLE LINES IN THE WEST



The first general engagement in the West, sometimes known as the battle of Mons-Charleroi, started August 20 and resulted in the defeat of the French and British. They retreated south of the Marne, where the second general engagement started September 5. The line of this date on the map shows the armies' positions just before the battle.

The German right wing was broken up and forced back, bringing about a retirement of the whole line. The German positions on September 9, in the midst of their retreat, are shown on the map by a series of light rectangles, while a row of darkened rectangles indicates the carefully prepared trench line of the Aisne where they stopped and were attacked by the allies September 13.

Both sides now extended their lines toward the coast. Light squares show the approximate position assumed September 30. By October 15 the siege line was complete from the Alps to the sea.

The line of September 30 also shows the Germans' great drive into the French line across the Meuse at St. Mihiel.

Crossed swords mark the spots of the entrenched siege line where the greatest struggles have taken place since October 15.

FIRST YEAR OF THE WAR IN THE WEST

The first month and a half of the western campaign was made up of startling, swift moves. On September 12, after the defeat on the Marne, the Germans took up defensive positions along the Aisne river. The ten and a half months since then have seen a long deadlock.

The battle line of the Aisne and the Oise quickly extended northeast to the sea. Fighting has been continuous, with tremendous losses. The general situation has remained unchanged, gains of a few miles for one side at one point offset by minor gains for the enemy in other sectors.

At the beginning of August the kaiser took possession of the little state of Luxembourg and demanded passage through Belgium to the Franco-Belgian frontier.

Permission to pass denied, Von Einem attacked Liege (August 4), while other German armies passed around the city and swept over the level Belgian roads at a terrific rate. The little Belgian army yielded Brussels and fell back to Antwerp and Ghent.

First Big Engagement.

Not until the Germans had almost reached the French border did the first important engagement take place. This is generally known as the battle of Mons-Charleroi (about August 20-28), but at the same time there was severe fighting along the whole line through Thionville in Lorraine and along the Vosges in upper Alsace, which the French had invaded with temporary success.

This battle resulted in defeat for the French and English.

While obtaining some successes in counter-attacks on the advancing Germans at Peronne and at Guise, the French were obliged to fall back rapidly to the line of the River Marne.

On the left the French had withdrawn to below Paris and the westernmost German army, under Von Kluck, followed.

The garrison of Paris was put in thousands of motor cars and hurled on Von Kluck's flank. The latter was not taken entirely unawares and met the attack strongly, but at the same time the army of General Foch attacked the German army on Von Kluck's left and drove it back.

Driven Back From Paris.

The Germans had begun the battle with five armies in line. The withdrawal of the two farthest west now caused the retreat of the third, fourth and fifth in that order, each in turn finding its flank exposed by the withdrawal of the troops on its right. At the same time the movement on the east end of the German line was accelerated by a strong attack from the French fortified zone of Verdun.

The German retreat was as orderly as that of the French and English had been. The invaders took up an admirable defensive position. It ran just north of the Aisne river, on a series of bluffs, then just north of Chalons and through the wooded, rough regions of the Argonne and the Woivre, joining hands here with the troops besieging Verdun. The allies have tried this line in vain ever since.

Both combatants now tried to turn the west flank. Enormous bodies of cavalry. On the part of the French Flanders. On the part of the French there was largely the desire to link up with the Belgians, now being attacked in Antwerp. The mighty siege guns of the Germans made short work of the Belgian seaport, however, and it fell on October 9. The remnants of the Belgian army retreated along the sea coast and the Germans in a final rush reached Ostend (October 15).

Line Extended to the Sea. The battle line of the Aisne was now extended to the sea, the Germans holding the important French city of Lille, while the allies kept Ypres in Belgium and, partly by flooding the lowlands, held the position of the Yser river and canal.

From October 16 to November 10 was fought the desperate first battle

of Ypres, when the Germans suffered enormous losses in attempts to break through the line in Flanders and reach Calais. They succeeded in pushing back the allies only a little and the invasion of Silesia by the Cossacks finally induced them to desist and send re-enforcements to Russia.

The Germans in September had performed the feat of pushing a salient into the French line south of Verdun, which terminated on the west bank of the Meuse river at St. Mihiel; while the French had taken the offensive with some success in Champagne at about the same time.

For the most part throughout the winter the fighting consisted of regular siege warfare, with heavy artillery combats and mine and counter-mine. The flooding of the River Aisne from winter snows gave the Germans a chance to entrap the French troops on the north side of that river in the vicinity of Soissons for a considerable distance and kill or capture most of them (January 14).

Take Offensive in Spring.

With the spring, the French and English attempted to take the offensive at several points. Always preparing the way with tens or hundreds of thousands of shells, they tried joint after joint of the German armor.

In the Vosges the dominating height of Hartmannswellerkopf was taken and retaken several times in sanguinary charges and finally remained in the hands of the French.

The salient of St. Mihiel was also subjected to tremendous French pressure on both "legs." The French succeeded in gaining a little ground, but the Germans, despite the apparent weakness of the sharp wedge they had driven into the French line, could not be dislodged and later succeeded in regaining some of the territory they had lost.

The British also reported "victories" at Neuve Chapelle and Hill No. 60, in Flanders. Whether these should be accounted successes for the allies is doubtful. The British suffered enormous losses and at Neuve Chapelle bungled affairs to the extent of shelling their own men who had taken German trenches. In other cases they left gallant little parties lodged in enemy's trenches without supports to be annihilated.

The next development was the unexpected use of poisonous gas fumes by the Germans in attacks just north of Ypres. With this novel weapon they succeeded in taking several small villages and more than compensating for the British gains south of Ypres. The losses of the French, Canadians and British were severe, but they succeeded in stemming the German onslaught effectively a few miles back from their former position.

Begin Series of Attacks.

The German line makes a salient at Soissons, though not such a pronounced one as at St. Mihiel. The French now began a series of attacks on the upper side of this salient, to the north of Arras. Expending hundreds of thousands of shells, they time and again blasted away the barbed wire entanglements and concrete trenches, held by Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria's men, and then charged across the desolate ground for slight gains.

The fighting centered about the sugar refinery of Souchez and the great German work called the Labyrinth. Fighting went on in cellars and tunnels below the earth and the casualties were heavy. The French bent the German line and captured the Labyrinth, but whether the gains justified their sacrifice in human life is questionable.

In July, Crown Prince Frederick William's army attacked in the Argonne forest, west of Verdun, and succeeded in gaining several hundred yards of shattered woodland and capturing several thousand Frenchmen.

There were rumors that the Germans were re-enforcing for another great drive toward Calais or Paris, but the Teutonic campaign in the West continued to wait upon the crushing of the much weaker enemy in Poland.

Big Gun Range Finders.

Said a man who knows mechanics as an open book, "The acme of precision and the perfection of all mechanism known to the human race is devoted to the art of killing men."

He was talking about the extreme exactness of range finders for big guns. "I know of no other thing in the wide domain of mechanics," said he, "that is worked out with so great care as these range finders."

He said that with that instrument it is possible to plant a shot within one yard of the desired target ten miles away. When I remarked that that required unusual delicacy this scientist replied, "No, not delicate, because one of these finders weighs 100 pounds, but they must be mechanically exact and perfect."

One might almost be tempted to say that killing men in war has become an exact science.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Wouldn't Be Bullied.

Lord Kitchener, celebrated for his stern and exacting manner, met his match on one occasion and proved the fine quality of his nature by acknowledging the fact.

It was in the days when the railway was being driven across the desert to Khartum. A young Canadian officer of engineers was in charge of the work, which was progressing satisfactorily, when one morning the sirdar (as Kitchener then was) appeared on the scene and expressed his disapproval of certain features of the work with his usual bluntness.

The young officer listened until his chief had finished and then quietly inquired:

"Am I bossing this railway, sir, or are you?"

Kitchener gave him a quick glance, recognized him as one of his own sort, nodded approval and went away.

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The Handsomest and Most Profitable Turnip for Home or Market. It is a large, rapid growing sort with globular-shaped roots. Flesh pure white. The skin is white and purple. On account of its shape it will outyield any other sort.

Bolignano's New Imperial Very Curly Long-Standing Kale Beautifully curled and crimped sort; strong, vigorous habit, perfectly hearty; bright green color; very attractive in appearance; superior to all late sorts. Will stand longer without shooting to seed than any other variety.

Bolignano's California Mammoth Radish Solid and juicy as an apple; pure white flesh and delicious flavor—a very choice variety. We never sent out a Winter Radish that gained so much popularity in so short a time. Sown any time after July 1st to the 1st of September, it will keep all winter in prime condition; mild in flavor, brittle. Never gets woody as do most Winter varieties. Market gardeners have found it to be a splendid seller and have always made money with it.

Bolignano's "May Queen" Beans, Enormous Bush Limas, Emerald Isle Pole Limas, Deep Blood Beauty Beet, new "Square-Deal" Cabbage, "Sunbeam" Carrot, "New Century" Cauliflower, "Early Fortune" Cucumber, "Long-Lost" Lettuce, "Wonder Worker" Peas, "Plucky Baltimore" Potatoes, New Improved Long-Standing Spinach, American Purple-Top Rutabaga.

Bolignano's Field Seeds for Summer Planting. Crimson Clover, Cow Peas, Dwarf Essex Rape, Red Clover, Hairy Vetch, Alfalfa, Sweet Clover, Sudan Grass, German Millet, all varieties domestic and imported Grasses. Bolignano's Summer and Fall Catalogue for Market Gardeners, Truckers, Farmers and Poultrymen. Now being mailed. Send for your copy today. If your local merchant cannot supply you with Bolignano's "Big Crop" Seeds, send us a postal and we will tell you where you can secure them.

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Groceries are known only to customers who have bought them from us for years. They know they have got the best Teas, Coffees, Canned Goods, etc., procurable; that they have got unequalled value for their money. Prompt careful service, and satisfaction in every way. Why not become one of our customers? It will pay you.

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Frederick, Maryland, is known to and patronized by Tourists from all parts of the country. This hotel makes a Specialty of Serving Delicious Meals to Auto Parties. Comfort, Cleanliness and Good Service, and Considerable Attention to all guests are the characteristics of the New City Hotel.

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To The Public

The undersigned wishes to make it known that he will continue in every respect the business of his father, the late John J. Dukehart.

Thanking the public for their past patronage and soliciting a continuance of same in the future.

G. EDGAR DUKEHART

Feb. 10-'11 1yr.