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FINGER TIPS AID EDISON TO HEAR

Wireless Helps Deaf Inventor to
Preside Over Naval Board.

FOOLS DISTINGUISHED BODY

Assistant Keeps Him Informed of Every-
thing Said and Done by Means
of Telegraphing Finger Tips That
Touched Edison's Knee Under Ta-
ble—Inventor Himself Tells of Hoax.

West Orange, N. J.—Thomas A. Edison's friends who know of the inventor's deafness have been marveling at the success with which he presided at the recent meetings in Washington of the new naval consulting board. It was learned that Mr. Edison fooled every member of that distinguished body of men, including President Wilson and Secretary of the Navy Daniels; that he heard little that was said during the board's deliberations and that he was enabled to preside so well because his assistant, who was present, kept him informed of everything said and done by means of a telegraphing finger tip that touched Mr. Edison's knee under the table.

Mr. Edison himself told the story of the hoax to some of his friends, and his partner in it, Miller Reese Hutchison, his chief engineer and personal representative, corroborated it.

Three or four years ago Mr. Hutchison fell a victim to whooping cough. He lost his voice temporarily. Mr. Edison, who began his career as a telegraph operator, suggested to Mr. Hutchison that he learn the Morse code. Mr. Hutchison did this, and in that way they began a system of communication based upon it and operated by tapping off the dots and dashes with the fingers. As they have been inseparable companions they have used this means of talking with each other a great deal and have been able to exchange words even in shaking hands.

Mr. Edison has never allowed his deafness to bother him. In fact, he has considered it an asset in his work, as he has been able to move about in his busy factory without being distracted by its great noises.

But recently when the inventor went to Washington to preside over the destinies of the new board of which Secretary Daniels made him the head, he was embarrassed for the first time at his loss of hearing. But he took Mr. Hutchison with him and posted him at his right and close by his side when the board met. Mr. Hutchison tapped to Mr. Edison everything that was said, sometimes verbatim and sometimes boiling it down into fewer words. By means of this Mr. Edison directed the board's discussions and even found time to flash back to Mr. Hutchison comments upon what his assistant had already interpreted to him.

Mr. Hutchison was able to send Morse messages to Mr. Edison at the rate of thirty words a minute, and as the speeches were said to have been delivered in a more or less deliberate fashion he was able to keep up with almost every sentence of every address.

Mr. Edison and his assistant also worked the Morse code with their eyelids. With them a quick wink means a dot and a long wink means a dash, and they talk to each other in this way when they wish to convey a message of a private nature when they are surrounded by other persons and are too far apart for the finger tapping method.

LOST GIRL CRAWLS MILES.

Thrown by Runaway, She Is Left Crip-
pled in Desert.

Needles, Cal.—Lost in the desert, forced to crawl for miles on her hands and knees during the night and finally rescued by a railroad engineer as she lay unconscious on the tracks, were the adventures that befell Miss Louise M. Pearson, twenty-two, of Oakland, in the Mohave desert.

Miss Pearson left Ludlow on horseback to locate a mine in Old Dad mountains. Ten miles out her horse threw her. Her ankle was so severely sprained she could not walk, and the horse, carrying food supplies, raced away.

GIRL IS DEPUTY CORONER.

Miss Edison, Who Became Doctor in
June, Gets Post in West.

Seattle, Wash.—The little city of Tolt has the distinction of having the first woman deputy coroner appointed in this state.

Dr. Hazel Edison, who was graduated last June from Rush Medical college at Chicago, hung out her shingle in Tolt in July. With a runabout she makes calls in all parts of her mountainous territory and is already popular. As deputy coroner she will have to investigate all violent and suspicious deaths in her district.

TRAMPS 1,750 MILES WITH BURROS AS PALS

Prospector Seeking to Start New
Life Startles San Francisco.

San Francisco.—Harry H. Cloud, sixty years "young," with his camping outfit of two burros and a cart, has walked 1,750 miles across burning desert and rugged mountain to get a "start in life."

And Mirandy Cloud has established the long distance walker's record for babies of ten months. Mirandy is one of Cloud's burros.

Cloud, who abandoned his mining "prospects" thirty miles from Prescott, Ariz., spread his blankets in the shadow of the Tower of Jewels outside the exposition grounds.

The glitter and glare of the exposition have never had a more colorful contrast than this picture of sturdy, sun bronzed age in top boots and khaki. The "tenderfeet" of the city stood amazed.

Traffic piled up on Market street as the strange caravan from the desert plodded down the great business artery. Crowds followed. Men cheered. Babies cooed in glee.

"Self the baby burro?" said a Miss Louise Burton.

"Won't part 'er from 'er mother," replied Cloud.

"I'll buy them both," said Miss Burton's sister Mabel. "How much?"

"Ten thousand dollars," answered Harry.

"Oh," said the girls. Then they gasped again.

"Well, these 'ere burros are my only pals," said Cloud. "Would you value a friend at less? I'm startin' after a fortune. I'll need it when I get old. An' I've got to have friends to help get it. If I have the ten thousand I won't need burros for friends. That's proved philosophy. Getap there, Jimmie!"

OVERSIGHT SAVES HIS MONEY.

Grocer Forgets to Take Cash Home,
and Thieves Are Foiled.

Marion, Ind.—When Jack Lines of Lines & Grosse, grocers, went home after closing the store he forgot to take with him the cash receipts for the day, about \$400.

Just after he retired some one knocked and shouted that his barn was burning. While Lines was away thieves searched his house from top to bottom. They made away with all the change in Lines' clothing, and it is the belief of the police the barn was first set on fire by persons who knew Lines was in the habit of taking the money from the store to his home each Saturday night.

YOUTH HIKES ROUND GLOBE.

Grunwaldt Nears End of His Long
Three Year Jaunt.

Sacramento, Cal.—Alexander Grunwaldt, seventeen years old, was on the last leg of a jaunt around the world when he reached here. The boy said he left San Francisco in a vessel bound for Australia, July 26, 1912, and has been going ever since. All his land trips were made afoot. He has paid his way by doing odd jobs and selling photos of himself.

His route was from Australia to Calcutta by water and then by foot to Bombay, a distance of 1,200 miles. He jumped to Africa and "hoofed" the 2,000 miles from Alexandria to Cape Town. He arrived in New York March 25 last and started immediately to walk the 3,358 miles back to San Francisco.

ALLEGED DRUNK WALKS LINE.

Returns on His Hands and Justice
Promptly Dismisses Him.

Nashville, Ind.—Justice of the Peace Duard Calvin has a novel plan of determining whether a man is drunk or sober. Marshal Reed arrested Lenville Copenhagen for drunkenness and took the man before the justice in the Calvin store. Calvin was entertaining a bunch of "loafers" and for their entertainment drew a chalk line forty feet long and told Copenhagen to walk the line.

The crowd gathered on each side of Copenhagen, and he walked the line without a misstep. At the far end of the line he stood on his hands and walked back. Calvin, above the roar of laughter, told Copenhagen he was dismissed.

Just the Man.

First Artist—Well, old chap, how is business? Second Artist—Oh, splendid! Got a commission this morning from a millionaire. Wants his wife and children painted very badly. First Artist—Well, you're the very man to do that.—Exchange.

Separated Fifty-six Years.

Toledo, O.—After a separation of fifty-six years Mrs. Helen McCullough, a widow, of this city, has located her brother, J. D. Bingham, at Kalamazoo, Mich., and has gone there to see him.

TO PUT HOUSE IN PRIMITIVE STATE

Restoration of New York Struc-
ture Will Be of Interest.

KIN GIVE UP PROPERTY.

Dyckman Farm House In Upper New
York City Will Be Restored to Col-
onial Days' Condition—Only Dwell-
ing In Manhattan Built In Accordance
With Dutch Tradition.

New York.—One hundred years ago great herds of cattle browsed daily on what has become the city's newest recreation spot—Dyckman House park. Owing to an arrangement made by Park Commissioner Ward the old Dyckman farmhouse, which stands on this property at Two Hundred and Fourth street and Broadway, will be restored to the same condition in which it was in colonial days. Mrs. Bashford Dean and Mrs. Alexander McMillan Welsh, who have presented this house to the city, have not only given the surrounding park, but have agreed to improve it in accordance with the plans of the park department.

Some incidents which figured here were furnished to Commissioner Ward by Professor Bashford Dean, whose wife, Mary Alice Dyckman, is one of the park donors. Professor Dean is curator of the collection of armor in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He has been at pains to produce the picturesque and accurate account of the house and its inhabitants, which follows:

The ancient Dyckman homestead, which stands on a knoll at the corner of Broadway and Two Hundred and Fourth street, is unquestionably the only remaining dwelling house on Manhattan island built by a Dutch family in accordance with the past Dutch traditions.

Times have gone by, and many changes have occurred. The last of the family bearing the name in the vicinity died recently in the person of Mrs. Fannie Blackwell Brown, widow of the late Isaac Michael Dyckman and herself of Dyckman descent in several lines. Her two daughters, Mrs. Bashford Dean, who was Mary Alice Dyckman, and Mrs. Alexander McMillan Welsh, who was Fannie Fredericka Dyckman, have as the last of the Kingsbridge Dyckmans decided to perpetuate the old Dyckman house in memory of their parents.

The Dyckman house in question was built at the end of the war of independence, about 1785, as nearly as records go. It was then that the family returned to their lands after the perils of the war. Their ancient home, which had been built opposite the present one, nearer the river, had been burned down by the British. So a new house was built on ground which was somewhat higher and nearer the post road.

James Dyckman and Dr. Jacobus Dyckman were early graduates of Columbia college (1809-1811). Both died young, one a lawyer and the other a distinguished physician—he was health commissioner of New York, author and scientist. It was he who is said to have obtained for Columbia college when he was secretary of the old Philosophical society of this city the relics of Benjamin Franklin which it now has. Jacobus Dyckman, son of the builder of the house, was one of the best known men in New York, long time alderman and a member of the constitutional convention in 1821.

It was Jacobus Dyckman who took an especial liking to his young grandson, Isaac Michael Dyckman, which led ultimately to his coming to stay in the Kingsbridge household. He was then a boy of seven, the second son of Jacobus Dyckman's daughter Hannah, who had married Squire Caleb Smith of Yonkers. So his name was not originally Dyckman. The Dyckman estate was so large it required great care in its upkeep. So it came about that Mr. Isaac Dyckman, the surviving bachelor uncle, looked ultimately to his nephew for help. At that time, it appeared, Mr. Isaac Dyckman had probably more real property in his hands than any other single property owner of Manhattan has had before or since. At his death in 1838 it was found that his estate was to be divided among his various nephews and nieces. His favorite nephew, however, received the major part, but with the proviso that his name should be changed by the legislature from James Frederick Dyckman Smith to Isaac Michael Dyckman.

The latter did not retain the house as part of his heritage. It was no longer as he remembered it, and he had himself built a house in the northern part of the property not far from his uncle's. In fact, the old house had changed inside and out. Even the old cook, black Hannah, who was half Indian and lived to be a hundred years old, had gone away—to the old Indian cemetery.

(Continued on page 2)

OVER 240 NEW GAME LAWS ENACTED BY U. S.

Agricultural Department Press-
es Campaign of Protection.

Washington.—The department of agriculture has inaugurated a vigorous campaign for the protection of game under the federal law and is aiding the various states in carrying out their statutes.

More than 240 new game laws were enacted during 1915—a larger number than in any previous year except 1911. Forty-three states held regular legislative sessions, and in all of these states except Arizona, Georgia and Nebraska some changes were made in the statutes protecting game. The largest number of new game laws passed in any one state was sixty-one, in North Carolina, but in California, Connecticut, Maine, New Jersey, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin the number reached ten or more. Several measures were vetoed, including a general game bill in Idaho, the first bill appropriating the hunting license fund in Pennsylvania, a bill protecting bears in California and three sections of the game bill in Washington state.

A number of bills were introduced for the purpose of harmonizing the state laws on migratory birds with the federal regulations. In at least nine states changes were made which brought the seasons into substantial agreement—namely, California, Connecticut, Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire, Tennessee and West Virginia. In Illinois the seasons for all migratory birds except coot and waterfowl and in Washington for the smaller shore birds were made to conform with the regulations under the federal law.

Uniformity was also secured by provisions in the laws of Connecticut, Maine, New Mexico, North Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin, prohibiting hunting between sunset and sunrise. On the other hand, Delaware adopted a resolution opposing the migratory bird law, and Ohio and Rhode Island, which had harmonized their seasons in 1914, changed the seasons on waterfowl this year.

As a result of the decision of the supreme court of the United States on Jan. 19, 1914, sustaining the alien hunting law of Pennsylvania, legislation prohibiting aliens from hunting or owning shotguns or rifles was enacted in at least four states—Massachusetts, New Jersey, North Dakota and West Virginia—but certain exceptions based on property qualifications were made in Massachusetts and New Jersey.

NEVADA DIVORCE IGNORED.

Bridgeport Suit May Bring Adjudica-
tion on Validity of Western Decree.

Greenwich, Conn.—In the superior court at Bridgeport before Judge Case the many side issues in the divorce petition of Rudolph Ernest Tiedemann against Gertrude Eleanor Tiedemann of this place were disclosed on a motion to strike out an alleged amended reply.

The real issue of the case will show the attitude of the Connecticut court on divorces issued in Nevada. Three years ago Mrs. Tiedemann obtained a divorce in Nevada and was allowed custody of the child and alimony. Last March the husband sued for divorce, alleging desertion, paying no attention to the Nevada decree. He never paid any of the alimony. It is alleged, and now seeks custody of the child.

The amended reply is that the Nevada divorce is not good, because neither of the parties was a resident. Decision was reserved.

SLIP BRINGS DREAM TRUE.

Printer Laughed, but Loses Hand Ex-
actly as Foretold.

Kansas City.—John W. Reed of the Read Printing company dreamed the other night of cutting off his hand in a paper cutter in his shop. He laughed when he told about the dream and said he was not superstitious and had no fear.

Next day as he passed the cutter Reed slipped and struck the lever. His left hand went under the blade and was severed at the wrist.

The workmen, remembering the dream, became confused and ten minutes passed before a physician was called.

WATCHED ANKLES, IS SUED.

Husband Alco Had Sixty-three Girl
Friends, Mrs. Moegling Says.

Cincinnati, O.—Because she could not keep her husband home on rainy evenings, as he insisted on standing on the downtown street corners watching girls as they crossed the streets, boarded or got off the cars Mrs. Ethel Redmond Moegling filed suit for divorce from Richard E. Moegling.

She charges that her husband used a cipher system in keeping track of his "lady friends," of whom she gave the names of sixty-three.

DREYFUS AT LAST GETS VINDICATION

Given Command After Twenty
Years of Degradation.

ACCUSED AS A TRAITOR.

Was Incarcerated on Devil's Island on
Charge of Selling Secrets to Ger-
many—World's Famous Case Rent
French Nation In Two In Bitter
Wave of Anti-Semitism.

Paris.—The restoration of Major Dreyfus to active command in the French army at this time, when his country is at war with her arch enemy, must be looked upon as the most complete vindication of the French artillery officer from the charge that at one time he sold secrets to Germany. The Dreyfus case has several times excited France to the verge of revolution. It has overthrown ministries, incited anti-Semitic fanaticism and provoked extravagant glorification of the army.

Three conditions prevailing in France in 1894 led to the accusing and condemning of Captain Alfred Dreyfus for treason on the allegation that he sold military secrets to the German government.

The first and underlying cause was a violent agitation against Jews.

The second was the discovery that somebody was furnishing information about army plans to Colonel Schwarzkoppen, the German military attache in Paris.

The third was the personal unpopularity of Captain Dreyfus among his associates of the general staff.

These things, combined with a ready unscrupulousness on the part of certain officers to manufacture evidence to bear out their prejudiced theories, led to a concentration on the brilliant Jewish officer, his accusation, his quick trial and his deportation to horrible imprisonment on Devil's island, off the coast of South America.

In the Dreyfus case the mills of justice were grinding slowly indeed, but they were grinding surely. It took twelve years formally to establish an innocence in which the world at large long believed.

Alongside of Dreyfus, the martyr, have stood two heroes whose names deserve to be indelibly linked with the love of truth and justice.

One of them was Emile Zola, most noted of modern French novelists. For simple love of truth he dared to take up the cause of a condemned man and defy government and army in his famous letter beginning "J'accuse." For that he was sentenced to a heavy fine and imprisonment and the loss of his Legion of Honor button. He fled into exile.

The other man was Colonel Picquart, who sacrificed rank in the army, favor, fortune, fought duels and suffered months of imprisonment because he dared proclaim the guilt of his brother officers in condemning an innocent man. It was he who discovered the forgeries and the crimes that convicted Dreyfus and he who had the courage to stand for the truth.

He was cashiered in disgrace, but the rehabilitation of the chief sufferer brought about his restoration. Without the discoveries made by Colonel Picquart while chief of the intelligence bureau of the army it is doubtful whether the innocence of Dreyfus ever could have been established.

In 1899 the courts ordered the prisoner brought back to France for retrial. The session began at Rennes in August before a court of seven officers, presided over by Colonel Jonaus.

The prisoner, like one raised from the dead, made a dazed and unfavorable appearance. Labori, his lawyer, made a brilliant case and won great fame.

Dreyfus was freed, but not rehabilitated. The verdict of the court martial left him under suspicion. He refused to accept the judgment as final. He must have complete vindication and be restored to the same plane of innocence on which he stood before the accusation of 1894. This was given him seven years later when the supreme court of the republic annulled the verdict of the Rennes court martial, and then he was given the rank of a major in the army.

HEN LAYS PEANUT EGG.

Puzzle/Now is, Would Its Chick Have
Been Wasp Waisted?

Indianapolis, Ind.—There is some question as to which of his hens had such a grotesque idea of what an egg should look like, but anyway an egg that bore the general contour of a peanut and is a bit less than two inches from tip to tip was found in Robert Arnold's henroost here.

The kind of chicken that ultimately would have emanated from such an egg will remain a matter of mystery, for the egg was eaten. But Arnold now feels sure it would have been a fowl with a wasplike waist.

GOLDEN WEDDING PAIR RETURN TO OLD HOME

Names Carved When Sweat-
hearts Still Remain.

Peabody, Kan.—For their golden wedding Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lowther of this city went back to their old home in the West Virginia hills, which they had not visited since they were married, fifty years ago.

They joined the trek to the Kansas prairies before the Santa Fe railroad ran further west than Emporia, and the trip to Marion county was made in a prairie schooner. Here the Lowthers took up a homestead and lived, rearing eleven children, eight boys and three girls, and in all that time they never went back to their old home in Ritchie county, not even to visit.

But for the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Lowther decided to return to their old home. They were sweethearts when the civil war broke out. For four years the West Virginians wore the blue uniform of the federals. When peace was declared he went back home, back to his sweetheart, who had waited for him. The trip to the altar followed. And later they came west.

Writing from West Virginia to her son Mort of Peabody the other day, Mrs. Lowther said everything had changed back there. Even the hills had got higher than fifty years ago. But the old log cabin in which she was reared was still there, and so were the old well, the old oaken bucket and the initials of herself and Mr. Lowther which had been carved fifty years ago.

SUSPENDS PAPER TO WED.

Young Western Editor Apologizes For
Taking Week Off.

Wenatchee, Wash.—Ashley E. Holden, graduate of the Wenatchee high school, who is editing a newspaper at Orient, asked the indulgence of his subscribers for suspending the paper a week while he went away to be married. Holden said:

"We don't know whether it is customary for an editor to take a vacation or not. We do know that we want to get off for a week, and as this paper is yours and you are the boss we are going to ask your indulgence and omit next week's issue. No, our grandmother isn't dead, nor it isn't a ball game, nor even the Spokane fair, nor the Oregon bird season which is calling us. The fact of the matter is that we are going to obey the Biblical injunction that advises a man not to live alone."

MEMORY BACK, SPEECH GONE.

Man Tells Strange Story of Being Lost
Since Boer War.

Seattle.—His mind a blank for the thirteen years that have elapsed since he was rendered unconscious beneath a horse's hoofs in a skirmish in the Boer war, Sergeant William Tait, who says he commanded a party of British scouts at Mafeking, has come to himself in the county hospital here.

Tait was found in the woods of the Duwamish river, near Seattle. He imagined that he was seeking lost troops. The bursting of a blood vessel in his brain has now restored his memory, but has deprived him of the power of speech.

He has no recollection of how he came to America.

NO ALIMONY PENDING SUIT.

Indiana Judge Makes New Ruling In
Divorce Actions.

South Bend, Ind.—Women who start proceedings for separate maintenance in the St. Joseph county superior court will not receive temporary support and attorneys' fees by order of the court pending trial, according to a ruling made by George Ford, judge of the court. The decision is against all precedent in the state, but, according to Judge Ford, is in accordance with a recent statute.

Local attorneys say the ruling will work a hardship on many women who cannot prosecute their suits without an order of court compelling the husbands to support them meanwhile.

TROUSERS FOR SUFFRAGETTE.

Mexican Girl In Soldier's Uniform
Leads First Parade.

Brownsville, Tex.—Led by a young girl named Luisa Cabillo, an unusual woman suffrage demonstration, the first ever held in northern Mexico, was carried out by a number of Mexican women at Reynosa, Mexico, seventy-five miles from here. Miss Cabillo appeared garbed as a soldier and defied the authorities when ordered to resume women's apparel.

She was told that, while the law permitted a woman to wear a coat, she could not appear in soldier's trousers. A compromise finally was effected with the aid of a little drapery in the form of suffrage flags.

SISTER MARY ANGELISTA.

Sister Mary Angelista, for fifty years a nun of the Order of St Francis, died at Mt. St. Mary's College, near Emmitsburg, on Friday, October 8, after a brief illness. Sister Angelista was the local superioress, and directed the domestic work of the college with tact and ability. Her death is a decided loss to her order and to the college which she served so well. Funeral services were held in the college chapel on Saturday morning. Monsignor Bernard J. Bradley, the president, officiated at a solemn mass of Requiem, the other officers of the mass Rev. Mr. Peter Stief and Rev. Mr. P. J. Rodgers, deacon and subdeacon. Rt. Rev. Monsignor John M. Tierney, professor of Sacred Scripture and Hebrew, delivered the eulogy over the remains. The pallbearers and guard of honor, who were selected from the senior class, escorted the body to the gates of the college. Several of the sisters of St Francis, together with Mgr. Bernard Bradley and Mgr. John M. Tierney, accompanied the remains to Glen Riddle, Pa., the sisters' mother house. There, after a solemn mass of requiem, the body of this noble Christian woman was tenderly laid to rest.

FREDERICK FAIR DRAWS CROWDS

Thursday Record Breaking Day at County Seat.—Bad Weather Dispelled.

After the opening day, Tuesday, and Wednesday with their bad weather had greatly diminished the crowds at the Frederick Fair, Thursday broke like a rare day in June, and thousands flocked to the county seat, a conservative estimate of the number being placed at 30,000.

The turnstiles recorded 18,520 persons passing through the pedestrian gates, but other thousands entered the grounds in automobiles and carriages.

Before 11 o'clock the regular automobile and carriage spaces were crowded and hundreds of conveyances were packed in the race oval.

The Baltimore and Ohio brought 5,000 persons and the Hagerstown and Frederick Electric Line reported approximately 5,000. Some 2,000 came on the Pennsylvania and it is estimated that nearly 1,500 automobiles entered the grounds during the day. At night the streets of Frederick were crowded with visitors and carnivals scenes were enacted on Market street from early in the evening until a late hour.

The United States Geological Survey last year carried on investigations in 47 states, Alaska, Hawaii and the Canal Zone.

POLITICAL CARDS.

For State's Attorney.

The support and influence of each and every one at the coming election will be gratefully appreciated.

AARON R. ANDERS.

As a candidate for Sheriff on the Democratic ticket, I promise that if elected I will do everything in my power to perform the duties of the office. I will devote all of my time, attention and ability to the office and will sincerely appreciate any support and assistance which may be given me.

Respectfully,

JAMES A. JONES.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

CHARLES R. HARPER.

After having three years' experience as Deputy in the County Treasurer's Office, I feel that I am the logical Candidate for the place. If people will elect me to this important and responsible office, I shall conduct said office as follows: 1st, I will keep the office open at noon hour. 2nd, I will visit each District to collect Taxes. 3rd, I will continue the method of our present Treasurer of having the County Banks to receive taxes for me. 4th, I will devote my whole time and attention to the office. 5th, I will conduct the affairs of the office on a basis as economical as possible.

ELI G. HAUGH.

Republican nominee for Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, WHY NOT

Vote for a man who can and will be Clerk in fact as well as name? Your support and influence will be appreciated.

Election Tuesday, November 2, 1915

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, Washhouse 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.

TERRACE TALK.

Rev. Father Emmett Kennedy and Rev. Bernard L. Platto, of Mobile, Ala., visited the Mountain last week. Both are from Bishop Allen's diocese. The bishop was formerly president of the college, and he and his priests, when they are on their vacation, usually spend a few days at the old college.

Rev. John O'Leary, '14 and Rev. Charles Eck, '15, who are accredited to the diocese of Scranton, Penna., visited the Mountain last week on their way to the Catholic University at Washington. Both young clergymen made their classical and theological studies at Mount Saint Mary's and they will pursue the advanced courses in theology and canon law at the Catholic U.

The visits of the bishop at this time were unexpected, and the holiday each gave came like a "deus ex machina." Bishop Shanahan inspected the plant from all sides and was particularly interested in the new building which is in course of construction. Someone calling his attention to the many bearing of the juniors he remarked that youth could not help but thrive—and that rapidly—on the mountain air and water in this vicinity.

Mgr. J. H. Shanahan, bishop of Harrisburg, and Mgr. J. T. McNally, bishop of Calgary, Canada, visited the Mountain last week. Mgr. Shanahan has 21 students preparing themselves at Mt. St. Mary's for work in his diocese. Mgr. McNally hasn't any but would like to have a few to begin with. In his address to the graduating class he expressed the hope that the great Canadian territory, of which he is spiritual master, would attract a few of the Mountain clergy. He needed, he said, American young men of force and feeling, who are ingenious and resourceful, to work among his people. Very likely some of the students will remember the bishop's invitation; especially as he observed that in Western Canada, where there is so much to be done, originality and initiative on the part of the priest is encouraged. "Go ahead and do all the good you can on your own responsibility," is the episcopal way in the Northwest. It sounds like the Mountain spirit translated into action.

Mountaineers Lose Again.

On a wet, soggy field, while a heavy white mist fell, Mount St. Mary's varsity lost to Susquehanna University last Saturday afternoon by the score of 13 to 0. The teams were about evenly matched, except that the visitors greatly outweighed the locals, and this factor decided the contest, for in the third period after neither side had scored the Mountaineers defense weakened and allowed Swope and Peters to cross the goal for two touchdowns, each from the 15 yard line. Notwithstanding that they were beaten, Coach Day's charges gave a good account of themselves and showed wonderful improvement over the previous games.

Forward passes frequently were tried and, despite the wet condition of the ball, five were successful. Sadler of Mount St. Mary's, intercepted a forward pass in the first period and ran 45 yards before being tackled. Cashman, of the same team, caught two passes in the second period that netted the Mountaineers 27 yards. Susquehanna found that the open style of play was more successful and completed three perfectly executed forward passes in the first session.

In the second half the Mountaineers played on the defensive and resorted to punting. Swope, Peter and Middlesworth excelled for Susquehanna. The line-up and summary:

M. S. M. Position. Susquehanna. Cashman.....Left end.....Baker Dwyer.....Left tackle.....Middlesworth Mulhearn.....Left guard.....Herman Kelly.....Centre.....Botsford Zitzman.....Right guard.....Harkins Stohlman.....Right tackle.....Nicholas Mullaney.....Right end.....Cassler Kilgallen.....Quarterback.....Swope Rodgers.....Left halfback.....Peters Sadler.....Right halfback.....Smith Carroll (capt.).....Fullback.....Farrel Touchdowns—Swope, Peters. Goal from touchdown—Peters. Substitutions—Mount St. Mary's—Miller for Dwyer, Talbot for Rodgers, Quinn for Talbot, Dreyer for Mullaney, Grimes for Quinn, Fitzsimmons for Dreyer, Allen for Miller. Referee—A. B. Sayler, Hopkins. Umpire—Eichelberger, Baltimore City College. Head linesman—Leonard. Time—Four 10 minute periods.

VALLEY ECHOES.

Five of the seniors enjoyed the unusual treat of attending the Frederick county fair one day this week.

Rev. P. A. Coad, professor of English, gave the first of his series of lectures to the Senior Class on Tuesday, the subject being, "The Formation of a Literary Taste."

Athletics will receive additional attention, with the formation of basketball teams among the classes. A coach will train the candidates two days a week, and judging by the interest shown by the pupils good results are anticipated.

Invitations have been issued for the New York Chapter meeting of the Alumnae Association at the home of Mrs. May O'Brien Haskell, Great Neck, L. I., on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 27.

LUMBER SALE.

I will have public lumber sale on the Farm of F. A. Roddy on the road leading from Emmitsburg to Thurmont, about 6 miles from Emmitsburg, on

Saturday, October 30th, 1915

at 9 o'clock, A. M., the following: 10,000 feet of 2x4's, all lengths, 8 to 16 feet; 3,000 feet of 2x6's, all lengths, 8 to 16 feet; 2,000 feet of 2x8's, all lengths, 12 to 16 feet; 2,000 feet of 4x4's, 8 to 16 feet; 10,000 feet of square boards, 8 to 16 feet; 2,000 feet of laths, 2 1/2 in. wide; 50 cords of slab wood, cut 10 to 12 in. long, Oak and Hickory; 1 horse stable, 18x24 feet long, 12 feet high; Sawdust and chips.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$5, cash; on all sums of \$5 and over a credit of six months will be given the purchasers giving their notes with approved security without interest. No lumber to be removed until settled for.

C. C. SPRINGER,

B. P. Ogle, Auct.

SECOND COUNTY AUDIT

HAS BEEN PUBLISHED

Committee Says Montevue and Jail Cost Too Much and Makes Suggestions for Economy.

The Second Annual Report of Auditors of Frederick county has been issued. It goes into the financial affairs of the county at length, and should be given more than a hasty once-over by the taxpayers.

The administration of schools, Montevue Hospital and the jail are discussed, the conduct of the two last-named institutions being criticised as extravagant. The expense of Montevue for the fiscal year contained in the report exclusive of discount, rental charge of buildings and farm was \$26,955.64, which was about \$190 for each one of the 42 inmates for the year.

The method of taking persons to Montevue, who are committed to the institution, is roundly scored. The county pays the county constables \$2 for each person they haul to the institution in a team, but, says the report, "this seems excessive when it is known that the trolley car runs to Montevue gate and the charge for this ride is five cents. Further we find no warrant in law for the charge. We suggest the practice be discontinued and the trolley be used for the purpose."

It is further recommended that there be but two constables in the county, instead of three, as is now the case. The three last year cost Frederick county \$2349.69.

The recommendation is made that the County Commissioners be paid \$5 per day as salary, and limiting the amount in one year to \$800. The Auditors claim this would effect a material saving by which a Road and Bridge Engineer could be employed at a fair salary.

It cost \$23,383.90 more to run the schools of Frederick county, during the year, ending July 31, 1915, than during the year preceding. Nearly half of this, or \$11,424.23, was due to the increase in teachers' salaries provided by an Act passed by the last General Assembly. The total sum expended on public education in this county for the last fiscal year is \$189,948.52.

One of the interesting items in the receipts column is \$446.64 received from interest on daily balances. In 1914 this item amounted to only \$292.25. The School Board's bank account is the only public account in Frederick county that is placed with the bank bidding the highest for it.

The amount of money spent on each school in the county is also set forth. The cost of the larger schools, including teachers' salaries, fuel, repairs, etc., follow:

Girls' School, Church Street.....	\$14,423.37
Boys High School.....	12,299.39
North Market Street School.....	8,191.66
Washington Street.....	5,917.26
Middletown High School.....	7,749.44
Emmitsburg High School.....	1,907.80
New Market High School.....	2,415.82
Jefferson High School.....	2,920.63
Thurmont High School.....	6,330.69
Brunswick East End School.....	3,986.98
Brunswick West End School.....	3,765.91
Brunswick High School.....	7,785.43
Myersville High School.....	1,565.82

For the first time in history the salaries of the school teachers of Frederick county are made public. A few of the salaries of the public officials may be here noted. Each School Commissioner receives \$100 a year for his services. The county superintendent receives \$1,800; grade supervisor, \$1,000.08; primary supervisor \$889.93; clerk, \$720.

The total taxable basis of Frederick county is \$29,499,534. The basis last year was \$31,289,725. The State basis in Frederick county is \$27,401,243, as against \$29,901,163 last year. The bonded indebtedness of the county is \$429,700, as against \$397,700 last year. This is caused by the bond issue required for the new Thurmont school, for \$36,000.

Policeman Dukehart Adopts Fourth Child.

Policeman Fred Dukehart, formerly policeman of Emmitsburg, chief in Waynesboro, and who is now a member of the force in Chambersburg, has proved that his heart is as big as his giant frame. After Raymond Howard ran away from the children's home and was declared incorrigible by a juvenile court, he was ordered sent to Glen Mills. Raymond had heard of "the place with the high walls," and he did not want to go there. He pleaded for somewhere else to go, and the big policeman asked the court if he could take the boy. The court said he could, and now Raymond is a part of the Dukehart family and promises to be a good boy. He is the fourth child that Mr. and Mrs. Dukehart have taken to raise. They never had a child of their own, but on three other occasions took homeless little ones and brought them up. Two of the four are married and settled in homes of their own and doing well, a third has joined his father, who remarried, and now Raymond is taken to be a child in the family.

FALLS DEAD IN CHURCH

Mr. Ezra Routzahn, president of the Myersville Savings Bank since its establishment in 1899 fell dead Monday morning while assisting in placing memorial windows in position at the Myersville Lutheran church. Mr. Routzahn just previous to his death was viewing a window which was given the church in memory of himself and his wife. He was in his eightieth year, and death it is thought was due to apoplexy.

Besides his widow Mr. Routzahn leaves two children, Mrs. George W. Bittle of Myersville, and Mrs. Clayton Ramsburg, Baltimore. Two brothers, and one sister, also survive: George D. and Enos S. Routzahn, and Mrs. Isaiah Moser all of Myersville.

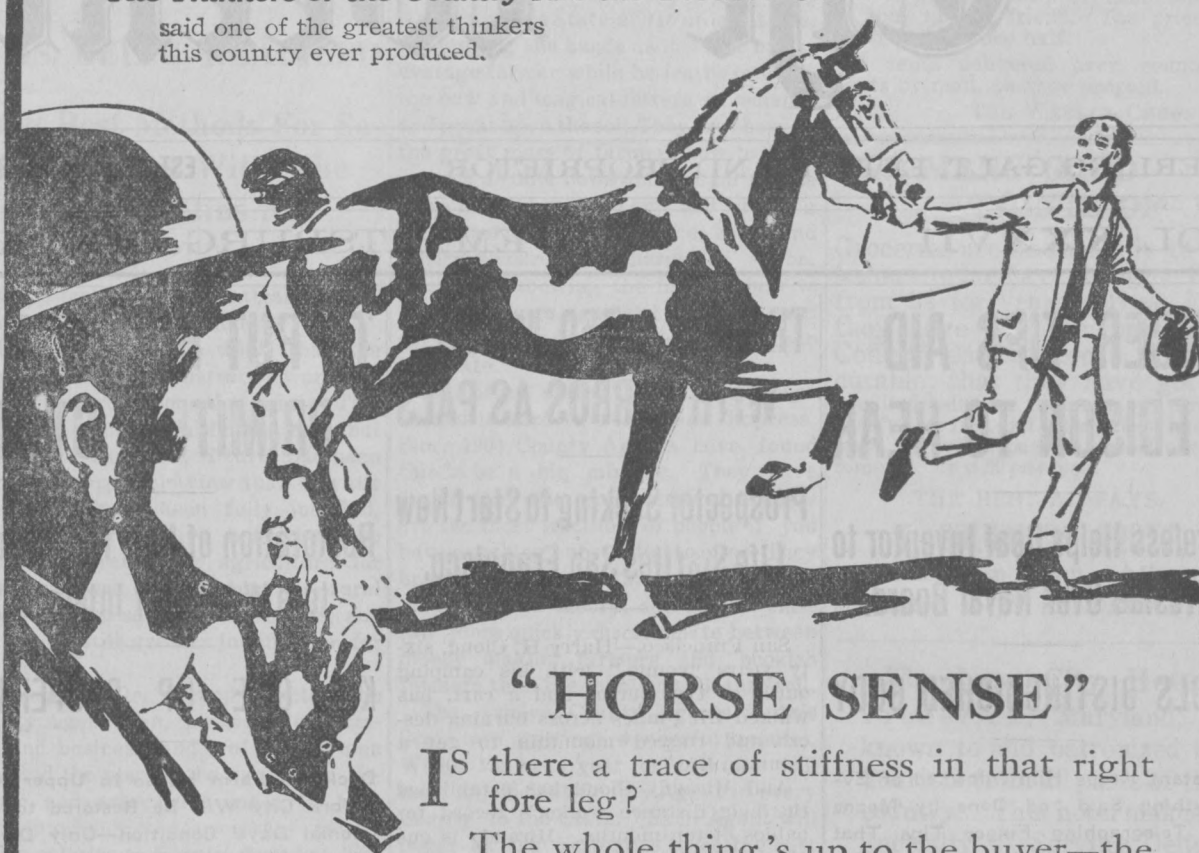
To Put House in Primitive State.

(Continued from page 1.)

every formerly on the corner of Broadway and Dyckman street. Then, too, Mr. Dyckman found that the approach of a great city meant heavy assessments and taxes, when, in order to have parts of his tract developed, he should practically make people presents of his leaseholds. Indeed, it was this Jan Dyckman who devised for this whole region the farsighted plan of letting tenants have property for almost nothing in order that the future returns might be assured. One of his famous leases gave a tenant a valuable farm for one hen a year for seven years!

"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"

said one of the greatest thinkers this country ever produced.



"HORSE SENSE"

IS there a trace of stiffness in that right fore leg?

The whole thing's up to the buyer—the man with the camera-eye and the razor-keen mind!

You couldn't give him a plug of strong, black tobacco for a gift. He believes in

Pic Nic Twist

CHEWING TOBACCO

the mild twist of perfect, mellow chewing leaves that cloud neither brain nor eye, but keep them bright.

You, too, want a chew that's all satisfaction and no come-back on the nerves?

You'll find just that in each 5c PICNIC TWIST, the softest and longest lasting chew, made clean and kept so by the air-excluding drum. There are 11 twists in it.

Try a PICNIC TWIST and you won't want any more strong tobacco.

When you buy a drum be sure it is the genuine PICNIC TWIST drum.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



This is Styleplus Week

from Maine to California!

Leading merchants throughout the nation are devoting this week to a Special Fall and Winter Display of Styleplus Clothes—suits and overcoats. Store and window will flash their message of the latest Style—the newest things in fabrics, designs, swagger effects for snappy dressers, quiet models for substantial men.

Styleplus \$17

Clothes

The same price the world over.

To you who are about to buy your winter suit and overcoat, the unprecedented values in Styleplus mean:

- Style plus through-and-through quality (all wool fabrics)
- Style plus perfect fit (for every man of every age and physique)
- Style plus economy (you save at least \$3 to \$8 on each suit)
- Style plus guaranteed wear (a written guarantee with every Styleplus)

To stop in front of our Styleplus Window is to learn a lesson. To step inside our store is to turn the lesson into dollars in your pocket!

C. F. Rotering West Main St.
Emmitsburg, Md.



New Monument To Lee At Gettysburg

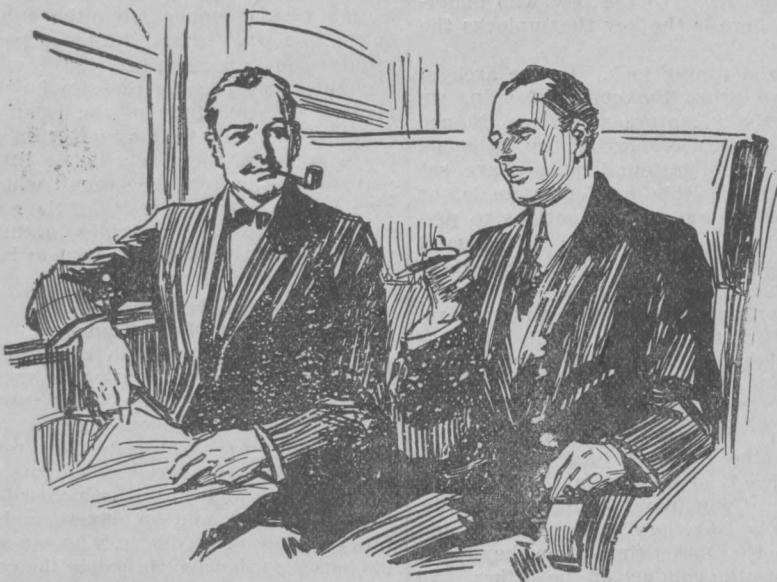
Latest advices to the battle-field commission at Gettysburg from Governor Stuart, of Virginia, say it is planned to dedicate the statue to General Robert E. Lee, November 19 the fifty second anniversary of the day Lincoln made his immortal address in the National Cemetery there. The statue is located on West Confed rate avenue, where the men under Pickett started their famous charge.

Pennsylvania mines one-tenth of the world's coal.

New Order By Postal Authorities.

The postal authorities at Washington recognizing the ability of postmasters to make mistakes in getting letters in the wrong boxes, have fixed a penalty of \$200 on persons taking mail out of an office other than their own, and not returning it immediately. This law also includes newspapers. The excuse that it is the postmaster's fault cuts no ice. If you have been getting other people's mail you had better take warning or you may get yourself into trouble.

Cairo is the largest city in Africa. Population, 1,000,000.



Yes, I Stopped over at Marville

THE dearest burg I struck in my territory. Been dry for a couple of years.

And the hotel!—the worst I ever came across. A glass of beer with your meals? Holy horrors!—the natives don't know what a glass of beer is.

"Can't I get a drink in this village?" I asked the hotel clerk. "Front!" A bellhop came up. "Put this gentleman's hat in the cloak room." The boy grinned. I followed him. He winked at the check boy, who opened up a suit-case labeled "A. Jones." From this he took a bottle of fusel oil. I planked down a dollar, sipped the drink and shuddered, and pocketed my half dollar change.

That's the dry town's notion of temperance and abiding by the law. That's how prohibition prohibits. How different the next town where you can get beer at a well-run beer saloon, and the natives, knowing moderation means temperance, are sober and industrious.

—Advertisement



Make Your Home Attractive

The out-of-door season is over. Now is the time to turn your attention toward the interior of your home—make it attractive for the winter.

No doubt some of the furnishings in your house need replenishing. Often a single piece of NEW furniture, a new rug or other floor covering effect a great change and improvement.

For all home needs consult

M. F. SHUFF
EMMITSBURG'S FURNITURE STORE

The New Telephone Directory

Goes to Press

NOVEMBER 1st, 1915

Your Name will appear in the new directory if you arrange for telephone service on or before that date. In saving time and labor, in making your home more comfortable, in building business and in reaching friends quickly, it has no equal.

Why wait until an accident or an emergency causes you to regret that you do not have a telephone? Arrange today to have one installed, and enjoy its benefits every day in the year.

Rates are Low and the Service Efficient

Our Business Office will gladly give you full information.

Call, telephone or write.

Get your name in the new book

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

R. W. STAKE, Local Manager

Tel. 9000

33 E. Patrick St., Frederick

To The Voters And Taxpayers of Frederick County.

It has recently come to my attention that there is a law now on the statute books which requires the County Commissioners of Frederick county to levy a sum of money for the use and benefit of a clerk to be employed in the office of the Register of Wills for Frederick county. I have also been reliably informed that the present Democratic incumbent, Mr. Samuel D. Thomas, has not availed himself of the law for the benefit of his office, but has from time to time turned back this money to the County Commissioners, thereby saving for Frederick county a considerable amount of money.

I desire to make this public announcement as the Democratic candidate for the office of Register of Wills that, if elected, I will not ask the County Commissioners of Frederick county to levy any money whatsoever for the use of my office nor will I accept any money from them if levied for.

I will go further and say that I will use my influence with the Legislature of Maryland, which meets in January, 1916, to repeal this law, so that it will be impossible for me or any future Register of Wills to call upon the taxpayers of Frederick county to help pay the running expenses of the office of the Register of Wills.

In carefully looking into this matter I find that if elected I can and will in this way save the taxpayers of Frederick county five thousand and forty dollars (\$5,040) during the coming term, which you will agree is surely worth considering.

It shall be my earnest endeavor, if elected to this office, to administer the affairs in a business-like manner by giving it my undivided personal attention.

oct 222ts. FRANCIS J. NEWMAN.

TO THE VOTERS OF EMMITSBURG DISTRICT.

In my campaign for County Treasurer four years ago I appealed directly to the people and promised them, if elected, I would devote my entire time to the office, keep the office open during the noon hour, visit the distant districts with the tax books, allow the taxpayers to pay their taxes at their local banks and distribute the County funds equitably among the County banks. These pre-election promises I have constantly kept in mind and tried to strictly fulfill.

Now I have been nominated for Clerk of the Circuit Court and I want to tell you just what you can expect me to do and why I believe it would be to your interest to elect me. A Clerk of the Court who has the qualifications and the disposition can be very useful and of great help to the people. My greatest pleasure is to make friends and to do a favor for someone else whenever I can. To be frank my ambition and purpose is to give the people of Frederick County one of the best and most accommodating administrations they have had in the Clerk's Office.

I am personally acquainted with practically every taxpayer in the County. I know most of the people who will have business with the Clerk's Office and I believe it will be some satisfaction to you to feel that you know the Clerk with whom you will transact your business.

I have had good training and experience for this work, having graduated from the Frederick High School, Washington and Lee University and the Law School of the University of Maryland. I also spent one year working in the several Baltimore City courts in the employ of the Title, Guarantee & Trust Co. I have since had ten years practical experience and am familiar with the records in the Clerk's Office.

I feel I owe my nomination to the people, and if elected, I am free from any political restraints or influences to serve the best interests of all the people of Frederick County, regardless of political affiliations.

I will select the best and most competent ment obtainable for deputies, realizing the importance of capable assistants to any administration. In appointing these deputies I will give due consideration to all twenty-six districts and not select all of them from Frederick City as is now the case under the present administration.

I will be Clerk in fact as well as in name, performing the duties of the office as well as drawing the salary.

I hope you will encourage me with your support and influence in the election on Tuesday, November 2nd, and I will give you in return a progressive, economical, up-to-date, accommodating business administration. I wish to thank the people of Emmitsburg District for their splendid and much appreciated vote in the recent Primary Election. I will try to please you and merit your continued confidence.

Respectfully,
FREDERICK W. CRAMER.
adv oct 15-tf.

Lottie V. Creager Dies.

Lottie Viola Creager the 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Creager, of Buena Vista, and former residents of Emmitsburg, died at the home of her parents last Friday evening.

The funeral services were held Sunday. Rev. L. B. Fasick, Rouzerville, officiating.

American colleges in Turkey now have a total attendance of 3,796.

Gettysburg, Pa. Gettysburg, Pa. Gettysburg, Pa.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE

These October days are the days of fruitfulness of well laid plans. The results being a store stocked as never before—with merchandise that is in every instance the best of its kind—and with more coming in every day. They are also days of joy to us not alone in the fullness and completeness of this great stock but of the eager demands and the pleasure of serving that this stock offers.

Take Suits and Coats

In which we show exceptional assortments this Fall—The store that sells Wooltex, measures all its Ready-To-Wear lines by the Wooltex Standard, for instance Suits at

\$9.75, \$12.00 and \$15.00 or Coats at

\$5.00, \$7.50 or \$10.00

must be as carefully made, as stylishly cut as to lines &c., as the best of Wooltex or it cannot pass into our stock. Fabrics for suits are

Broad Cloths, Poplins, Serges, Gabardines, Mixtures, &c., for Coats are every kind of Mixtures—Plain and Fancy weaves in solid colors and Pile Fabrics.



Plush, Velours, Corduroys and Other Pile Fabrics resembling Fur,

will show increased use this season, because Fashion so decreed. They are very rich, most durable and very warm. We are showing a wonderful assortment in the different fur fabrics and the unusual demand has made duplicating orders very difficult besides adding considerable to the price.—So let us advise early purchase, if you had thought of this kind of a coat.



Coats For The Miss or Small Woman

for all purposes, of Cord U Roys in all Colors and mixtures, Plush Broadtail and Pony Skin Fur Cloth, Fancy Mixtures in such variety of cut, grades, &c., as to suit all fancies and your ideas of cost. In many instances at less than you'd expect.

JUNIOR COATS

For girls with shoe top skirts.

The Junior Size Coats

fill in a want for the growing girl who needs a coat longer than those that come in Children's sizes 12 and 14 and yet not so long and mature as those that come under the Misses' sizes 14 to 18. We are showing such a splendid assortment that we have a coat for every Miss in just the style that will be most becoming and in the fabric that she will like best.



Up-To-Date Coats for Girls 6 to 14 Years

Fabrics and prices acceptable and styles such as make them of special interest to the young Miss who likes more than mere warmth in a coat.

COATS for CHILDREN

2 to 6 years

Of Cord U Roys, Zbyalines, Chinchillas, Plushes, Velours &c. &c.,

in dressy and stylish cuts. Chinchilla coats and Reefers for the small boy, warmth, service and good style, coupled with low prices.



CORSETS

Longer waisted, with slightly shorter skirts, and more nearly form-fitting—these are the correct style features of the new corsets.

They are in perfect accord with the semi-fitting jacket styles and add to the trimness of the figure.

We have a corset to give comfort and style to your form—no matter what it is naturally.

WAISTS

No one could be indifferent to such blouses.

Their daintiness and charm will appeal irresistibly to every woman seeking the unusual and new in blouses.

Georgette crepe, silks, chiffons and laces to match the tailored suit.

Lingerie and Tailored Waists in the newest effects.

The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES made known on application at this office.

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

NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.

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

C. & P. PHONE NO. 10.

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

FRIDAY, OCT. 22, 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 OCTOBER 1915

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

FREDERICK COUNTY.

Frederick is next to the largest of the counties of Maryland. In population and wealth it ranks next to Baltimore county. In the fertility and productiveness of its lands it ranks among the first in the Union, and especially in the production of wheat. The area of this great county is 633 square miles. The great body of the people are of German, English and Scotch-Irish descent, the progeny mostly of the early settlers. The land is mostly of fine limestone quality, and the greater part of the county is a valley of rolling lands lying between the Lingular 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.

HARRINGTON, McMULLEN AND RITCHIE.

With a strong, constructive platform, sound in its every provision and business-like all through, upon which stands a trio of practical, experienced and honest and straightforward men—

Emerson C. Harrington, Hugh A. McMullen and Albert C. Ritchie—the Democratic party in Maryland, appealing to the intelligence of a thinking electorate, should carry the State by a big majority.

Responsibility for the redemption of Democratic pledges and for good legislation for the past four years must be given to a Democratic Legislature. The best laws on the statute books of Maryland today are those that were conceived, formulated and passed by Democratic majorities in 1912 and 1914.

This year in addition to the excellent platform already adopted, the Democratic party has pledged itself, through a commission composed of some of the most prominent men in the State, to such a reconstruction of the procedure in all State offices as will do away with unnecessary expense, unnecessary positions and simplify as well as expedite the transaction of the public business.

Men of executive parts head the ticket—men who have had experience, and who, by their own efforts and ability have won enviable reputations—and ready to cooperate with them in giving Maryland a clean, a positive, an economical and a business-like administration will be a Democratic majority in both Houses at Annapolis.

WELL MAYBE, BUT—

"Ireland is about the size of the State of Indiana."—Her influence, however, has no boundary. Irish brains, mental dynamos, and Irish industry have started and kept going some of the biggest enterprises the world has ever known. When History needed a famous battle with which to illumine her pages an Irish general turned the trick or an Irish admiral "came along side" and captured everything in sight. Whenever the church has required a live champion an Irishman has been at hand to step into the breach. Medicine owes a debt to the Irish (England does, too, incidentally) and so does Art and Science generally and State and Stage and Sport and Bench and Bar. Poetry and Literature live today because of the Irish, and Wit and Humor have been made immortal by them. Wherever the wheels of industry turn, somewhere near the shaft you'll find a Son of Erin. For the boon to the world the Irish are—"Glory be."

A BANEFUL EFFECT.

If the officials, themselves, inaugurated "the-public-is-invited-to-attend" feature of hanging meted out to a negro in Murphysboro the other day—two thousand persons crowding into a stockade to witness the gruesome sight—the prison practice of the State of Illinois is sadly in need of reform. If it was the result of the authorities acceding to the demand from the people, both are to be condemned for their attitude. A spectacle of that kind belittles respect for law, order and decency; it creates morbid tastes, it has a tendency to incite mob action, and the effect upon the young, upon citizenship and community ideals is far from uplifting.

WOULD SAVE TIME.

Former President Taft once more brings forward his suggestion that Cabinet members be given access to the floor of Congress with the privilege of enter-

ing into debate, but without the right to vote. As under present procedure, much time is lost in discussing departmental measures, heads of departments not having access to the floor. Mr. Taft's idea seems to furnish a solution of the matter. As it especially contemplates the direct questioning of Cabinet officers about certain features of government business coming under their jurisdiction, this plan of going to "headquarters" in person, not wasting time by demanding and waiting for "all the correspondence in the case," might well appeal to Congress.

HARDLY did the deportment of the soldiers who encamped for the night nearby town last week reflect credit upon the service. Whenever two, three or more gathered on the streets the air was purple with profanity and obscenity, and the actions of several who were decidedly the "worse for wear" scarcely did honor to the uniform they wore.

CANDIDATES are out in full force. Each one can prove to his own satisfaction, (at least) that there is a positive demand for his election. Each one (not necessarily believing it) has great "faith in the people." After election day not a few will be willing to agree with the Psalmist who said in part, "All men are liars."

"WHAT'S the delaying Clark Griffith in announcing that next season the Senators will win the pennant?" says the Boston Transcript. We take it that Clark has at last come to his senses on this point and will make no prediction.

THERE may have been longer hits in a World's Series game, but Hooper holds the record for the highest-priced hit yet made—that homer that cut off a likely \$80,000 attendance.

WILLOW limbs from Martinsburg trees will prop up the limbless over the seas.

CHESTNUTS and cider and apple butter too; hog meat and hominy and oyster stew.

As yet there is no indication that the frost is damaging the war plants.

"CAZAR Goes Back to The Front"—To avoid being shot in the face perhaps.

By the way, what has become of Admiral Sir John Jellyfish?

MEANWHILE it turns out that Villa was only half shot.

Do Champion Athletes Die Young? From opinions collected from men prominent in the athletic world, among them several doctors and surgeons who have given the subject special study, it may be concluded that the average man can play baseball, tennis and basketball with safety until he is forty. After that age these more vigorous games become a little dangerous, even to the man in good physical condition. At forty-five, most of the experts agree, golf, croquet, handball, volley ball and medicine ball are more fitting and, certainly, safer pastimes. The United States public health service discourages some of the more violent forms of sport, such as rowing, for instance, even for young men. Long distance running, jumping and pole vaulting also are considered extremely exhausting by its experts. It declares, in short, that "champion athletes die young."—Boston Herald.

Hymns at \$500 a Yard.

A musical composer once said to Mr. Sankey with more frankness than courtesy that he could write such tunes as those of the "Gospel Hymn Book" by the yard if he were willing to come down to it. "Well, sir, all I have to say is that I am willing to pay \$500 a yard either to you or to anybody else for all the tunes you can bring me like those in our 'Gospel Hymn Book'."

Our First Canal.

The first canal opened in the United States for the transportation of passengers and merchandise was the Middlesex canal, from Boston to Lowell, in 1804. Colonel L. Baldwin, the engineer, removed the first turf Sept. 10, 1794. The canal was thirty feet wide and four feet deep, had twenty locks, seven aqueducts and fifty bridges. The route was from the Merrimac river, near what is now Middlesex village, through the Billerica and Concord rivers to the Shawheena river, through Wilmington and Woburn to the Mystic river and through Medford to Charlestown.

Until 1836 the canal flourished, but with the building of the Lowell and Boston and the Lowell and Nashua railroads about two-thirds of the business of the canal was diverted to the railroads, and the canal never paid afterward. It was built for \$130,000, but in 1850 the supreme court of Massachusetts issued a decree declaring the franchise forfeited through disuse. The ruins of the locks and aqueducts are still to be seen along the route.

Crab Locomotives.

The queerest locomotives are the types used in mining and called "crabs." Gliding into the black galleries of coal mines and halting at a crevice in the wall from which issues the distant ring of pick and shovel, the crab lets out a flexible tentacle (a steel cable) for perhaps 200 or 300 feet, drawing it back presently with a car of coal in tow. Feeling into the holes, first on one side, then on the other, it moves along and never fails to secure its prey. Finally, with a dozen or more cars in its wake, it proceeds to the shaft or outlet and delivers its booty to the crusher.

These crabs operate by trolley conductors. They run through the main passages of the mine. Each crab is furnished with an electrically operated drum, on which are carried 200 or 300 feet of steel cable. This is hauled into the side passages or drifts by a man who couples the end to a loaded car, then gives a signal, and the crab does the rest.—George Frederick Stratton in St. Nicholas.

Tubular Chimes.

Tubes instead of bells for chimes came into use in England half a century ago for three reasons—they have a mellower, more musical tone; they take up much less space than bells, and they weigh much less. The subject of tubular chimes has all the interest that pertains to bells generally. In making a bell the most expert founder cannot predetermine with exactitude the tone of the bell. Generally bells and tubes have to undergo nice modifications after they are finished, and it is much easier to alter the tone delicately to get just the pitch and tone quality sought than to modify the bell. Tubular chimes used in tower clocks, organs and elsewhere are fundamentally identical with the dangling gold tubes upon which the gifted vaudeville performer plays "Home, Sweet Home."—New York Sun.

Solar Heat.

M. A. Veronnet has attempted to calculate the time the sun's activity could be maintained by (1) chemical action, (2) intra-atomic energy (radioactivity) and (3) the work of gravitational contraction. For the first he gets 2,000 years, for the second only 170 years, while for the third he finds that gravitational contraction, according to the well known theory of Helmholtz, would account for several millions of years of solar heat, as demanded by the geological record. The fall of meteorites into the sun could account, at most, for only the four hundredth part of the sun's heat.

He Knew All About It.

"Your shoestring's untied, ma'am," cried the little boy to the stout woman who was moving majestically up the street. "I'll tie it for you."

The stout lady smilingly thanked him and drew back her skirt in acceptance of his offer. The small boy drew the string tight and smiled back at her. "You see," he explained, "I know all about it. My mother's fat too."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Incomplete Expositions.

"Some of those old Roman triumphs must have been magnificent exhibitions."

"Yes," replied the Philadelphia citizen. "But none of them could be quite complete. Circumstances, you know, didn't permit them to borrow our Liberty bell."—Washington Star.

The True Intent.

Irate Patient (after the agony)—What do you mean by proclaiming on your sign, "Teeth extracted without pain?" Suave Dentist—Exactly what I say. I assure you the operation doesn't distress me at all. One dollar, please.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

What Happened.

"What is the cause of the rumpus over there?"

"A promising young playwright held the mirror up to Nature. Nature took one look and fell in a fit."—Judge.

An Old Punishment.

David Leyes, a Scotchman, for striking his father was sentenced in 1754 to appear "bairheddit and bairfuttit" in church with an apologetic placard attached to his cranium.

Own Up.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope.

Good reasons must, of course, give place to better.—Shakespeare.

The Family Look.

No eloquence of tongue, nothing that stands written in any book, may sway the heart as does that elusive quality—the race mark in a face. And this is true less of the obvious physical aspects than of its thousand secret connotations. All the world knows the Hapsburg lip, the jaw line of the Bonapartes, the subtle marks of clanship keep their eloquence for their own. Consciously or not, each family group stands before these symbols as the small company of the learned might before some inscription on a desert ruin. Mere strokes and scratches to you and me. To the few who understand here is the key that unlocks the past.

So the family look. In the arch of an eye orbit, the curve of chin, we read the signature of race. Chance imprint maybe, maybe seal of some struggle so profound as to have set our lips at this particular angle, or through dimming attenuations to perpetuate a gesture born a thousand years ago in joy or in some stark agony of body or of soul.

The family look. The first we remember; the last we shall forget.—Elizabeth Robins in Harper's Magazine.

Fathers and Children.

"In the earlier years," says Pastor Charles E. Jefferson in the Woman's Home Companion, "children can be controlled by their mother, but by and by there comes a time when they begin to note the conduct of the father. No eyes are keener than the eyes of a child. He sees everything the father does. He reflects on what the father does not do. His logic is inexorable. He argues his way to conclusions which cannot be shaken."

"If his father does not pray, prayer must be unnecessary. Grown men surely know what is needed. If his father never reads the Bible then the big book can be dispensed with. Fathers know what books are most worth reading. If he does not go to church then church attendance is a pastime and not a duty, for men so old and wise as fathers is would not neglect church if church were of value to them."

Sea Told of Sailors.

Intercourse between Russia and England began in the middle of the sixteenth century by the White sea. It was a hazardous and costly voyage. The crews of two of the three ships with which Richard Chancellor made his first trip in 1553 were frozen to death, Sir Hugh Willoughby among them. On his second venture, in 1556, Chancellor brought back with him a Russian ambassador, Osep Nejea. Two of the ships were never heard of again, and Edward Bonaventure, after four months at sea, was wrecked on the Scottish coast. Chancellor, many of his crew and seven Russians perished, but Osep Nejea was among the survivors, and the English lords and merchants went out in state beyond Sherditch to welcome this "Duke of Muscovia."—London Chronicle.

Interval.

The twenty-year-old daughter of the president of one bank, director of two others and a railroad or two stood before her dressing table in a brown study. Meanwhile—

Three men, each one of whom wanted to make a loan of \$100,000, paced the floor.

Her father sat tawardly fuming in the auto while a hundred business letters remained unread.

Twenty clerks paused until the work of a day could be given out.

Six cylinders, accomplishing nothing, buzzed on.

Four servants, leaving their morning's routine, rushed aimlessly about.

And the girl called: "Oh, papa, it isn't my fault. I cannot find my gloves!"—Life.

Silent Enthusiasm.

Charles Rowley, in his book, "Fifty Years of Work Without Wages," tells a story against himself. A nature enthusiast, he was climbing Snowdon and overtook an old gypsy woman. He began to dilate upon the sublimity of the scenery in somewhat gushing phrases. The woman paid no attention to him. Provoked by her irresponsiveness, he said: "You don't seem to care for this magnificent scenery?"

She took the pipe from her mouth and delivered this settler: "I enjies it; I don't jabber."

Proof Positive.

Mr. X., the subeditor, was asked to write an article on superstition and imbecility. When the article was printed the opening sentence was found to be as follows:

"That imbecility is not on the wane perusal of the following lines will amply demonstrate."—London Telegraph.

How to Treat a Wife.

An ancient Egyptian moralist, writing to his son, said: "If thou takest a wife try to make her happier than any of her women friends. She will be doubly bound to thee if the tie is sweet to her. Accord her what pleases her. She will appreciate the effort."

Like the Bee.

Hokus—Why do you liken Harduppe to the busy bee? He isn't particularly industrious, is he? Pokus—Oh, no; it isn't that! But nearly every one he touches gets stung.—Town Topics.

Could Handle Both Sides.

Simmons—Isn't Barker always willing to hear both sides of a question? Kimmons—Not unless you let him do all the talking.—Judge.

Most of our misfortunes are more supportable than the comments of our friends upon them.—C. C. Colton.

Elijah's Altar.

Obadiah hid "one hundred of the Lord's prophets in a cave." On the west end of Carmel, below the monastery, is a large cavern, partly artificial, where, to increase its sanctity, the holy family are said to have reposed on their return from Egypt. The "Place of Sacrifice" is some eight miles inland along the crest of the mountain, overlooking the Kishon, the whole plain of Esdraelon, Jezreel and the mountains of Galilee. Many churches and nationalities, not to mention individuals, have searched the slopes of Carmel for the exact spot where Elijah "repaired the altar of the Lord," selecting twelve stones from the ruins of the neglected altar. At the urgent request of an English lady who thought of purchasing the site I once made a careful study of the location suggested. While we may never know the exact spot, there is a lovely little plateau not far from the summit which would fulfill every necessity of the narrative and provide a matchless natural theater for this matchless event in history.—Christian Herald.

Wonders of Naval Gunnery.

The fire of a naval gun is directed from the fire control station, a small box on the masts. Here is the range finder, a large telescope pointed at right angles to its object. This telescope consists of a series of mirrors of various sizes and curves, which catch the ships all around and fix them before the eyes of the officer, who can set his lenses so that he can gauge the correct angle by a small calculation and can reckon almost the exact space separating him from his opponent. The information is telephoned to the gunner, who directs the telescopic sight attached to his gun on the desired object. This sight magnifies the size of the opponent and brings its characteristics close to the eye. In the meantime the expert officers in the fire control watch the fall of the shot. Should it miss delicate instruments tell how far the shell was off the target. The correction is made, and the second shot, if not on the spot, comes unpleasantly near.—Pearson's.

No Invulnerable Forts.

It will continue to be physically possible no doubt to build a fort so strong that no shell could penetrate it, whether fired directly at high angles or to fall upon it vertically from the clouds. It would require merely to calculate the force of explosives and the resistance of steel and concrete and make the steel and concrete thick enough. But it may have ceased to be worth while. A fort would still be vulnerable from below ground. Its foundation could not be laid so deep that an enemy might not drive a tunnel under it, and then it would be necessary only to put enough high explosive there to blow the fort away. So perhaps in the future military strategy will adjust itself to the idea that fortifications cannot be permanent, wherever they had better be even more impermanent, serving only as temporary bulwarks against an oncoming enemy.—New York Times.

No Cause For Worry.

"It's sure enough strange how marriage changes some men," commented a Washington heights dweller to a friend who stood with him on a corner. "Now, see that chap entering my apartment house? He's been married only two weeks, and yet—say, do you see what he's carrying? Well, it's a garbage pail for their new flat. Why, if any one had told him three months ago that he'd carry a garbage pail through the street he'd have been ready to fight. I never saw such a—" "All right—all right," the friend interrupted. "Tell me about him next year."

"Why?"

"Because he'll be changed back again by that time. Don't worry about the case."—New York Globe.

All the Latest Improvements.

There is a certain dear old lady who owns a little farm and takes a few boarders in summer.

Recently an anxious young mother who has been industriously delving into medical literature of late inquired of the old lady whether or not the milk that was served at her table was pasteurized.

"Of course!" was the old lady's indignant reply. "Don't we keep all the cows we've got in the pasture all summer long?"—Youth's Companion.

Washing Velvet.

White velvet and most colored ones, too, will wash beautifully. Just knead and squeeze quickly in a warm—not hot—lather, rinse in tepid, then cold water. Wring carefully and shake well. While still damp iron on the wrong side on a thick felt or blanket covered with a clean sheet.

Kept Happy.

"Yes, we went to California."

"Did your wife enjoy the scenery in her trip across the continent?"

"I don't think she looked at much scenery. But she enjoyed herself, all right. She looked at hats in eleven different states."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Similar Result.

"Hubby, if you had never met me would you have loved me?"

"I don't know about that. But I suppose I would have been just as deeply in debt."—Kansas City Journal.

Rubber Tubing.

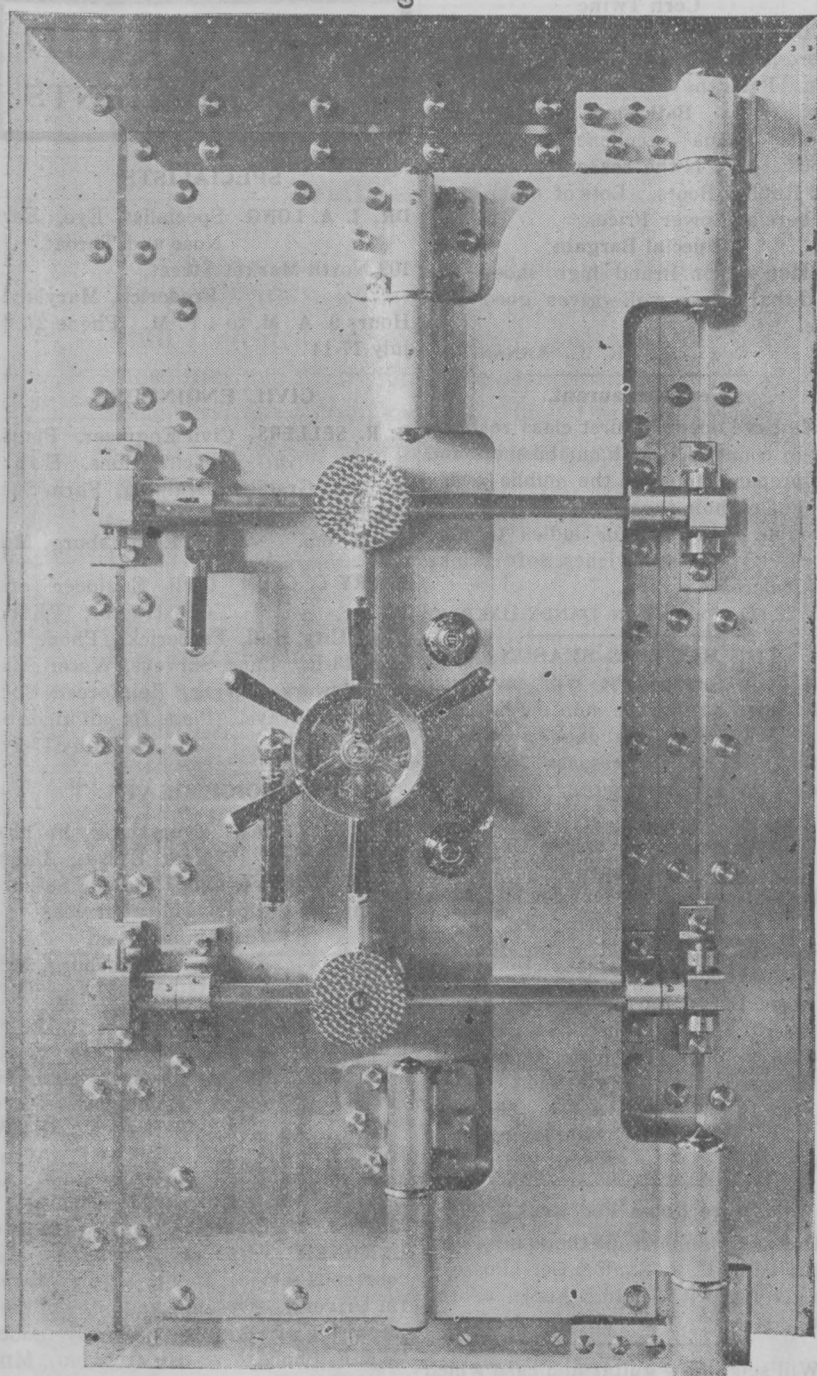
To preserve rubber tubing when not in use, coil it neatly in vessels of water carrying a small quantity of common salt in solution.

He that wants money, means and content is want-out three good friends.—Shakespeare.

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.

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(SUCCESSOR TO HOKE & RIDER)

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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 3-10-tf

OFFICIAL REGISTRATION IN COUNTY.

	Total	Rep.	Dem.	Decl. & Ind.
Buckeystown, No. 1.....	391	179	205	7
Buckeystown, No. 2.....	289	134	137	17
Frederick, No. 1.....	416	231	175	10
Frederick, No. 2.....	356	184	166	5
Frederick, No. 3.....	452	200	243	9
Frederick, No. 4.....	318	145	165	4
Frederick, No. 5.....	324	135	180	6
Frederick, No. 6.....	607	308	286	1
Frederick, No. 7.....	459	216	224	16
Frederick, No. 8.....	462	279	176	3
Middletown.....	543	334	189	6
Creagerstown.....	249	151	97	
Emmitsburg, No. 1.....	376	134	242	5
Emmitsburg, No. 2.....	335	142	182	9
Catoctin.....	266	108	154	
Urbana, No. 1.....	340	145	192	
Urbana, No. 2.....	172	109	63	
Liberty.....	360	182	175	
New Market, No. 1.....	324	166	155	2
New Market, No. 2.....	346	183	176	12
Hauvers, No. 1.....	163	71	84	8
Hauvers, No. 2.....	150	56	98	8
Woodsboro, No. 1.....	374	166	195	8
Woodsboro, No. 2.....	148	58	82	3
Petersville.....	295	166	120	
Mount Pleasant.....	228	103	118	2
Jefferson.....	356	193	148	9
Mechanicstown, No. 1.....	296	231	60	
Mechanicstown, No. 2.....	355	223	126	
Jackson.....	377	169	205	1
Johnsville.....	301	151	146	
Woodville.....	293	146	122	
Linganore.....	227	138	88	4
Lewistown.....	302	163	133	6
Tuscarora.....	275	138	124	5
Burkittsville.....	329	241	76	2
Ballenger.....	176	56	112	8
Braddock.....	184	71	107	6
Brunswick, No. 1.....	454	130	267	11
Brunswick, No. 2.....	376	154	197	4
Walkersville.....	368	169	188	8
Total.....	13400	6627	6375	198

71 Prohibition, 73 Socialist, 56 Progressive.

A GARDEN ANNIVERSARY 1803-1915.

Listen to the chiming of the bells, lily bells,
Listen to the yellow trumpets' tune,
The blue bells are rattling, the fairies are prattling,
And dancing in the light of the moon.

The moon and the stars and the sun,
On their regular cycles run,
And they know, they know 'twas a century ago,
Since the quaint old garden was begun.

SONG OF THE LILIES.

Sing for Yorktown's daughter, Margaret, the bride;
Pure as lilies planted by her tender hands;
Full to overflowing, all things green beside,
Flourished 'neath her fingers, on the happy lands.
Sing low, now; sing low, now;
For by the old stone steeple
Lies that lovely German frou
And with her, her first people.

But the children of the children in the grand old garden ponder,
And plant the same old greens and flowers and down the stone walks wander.

Listen to the rhyming of the wrens, little wrens,
Listen to the blackbirds' clarion cry,
The martens on the gable of the ancient red brick stable
Are seeking their cottages on high.

And the pear and the plum and the peach,
With their succulent branches reach
For the pressure of feet, little feet, and the beat
Of beaks and a banquet for each.

RHYME OF THE WRENS.

Come ye vanquished warblers, robins, wrens and doves,
To this pleasant land of legendary lore;
Ere the English sparrows crossed the sea in droves,
Chasing and racing us from Mariana's door.
Did'st hear tell, did'st hear tell
Of lovely Mariana?
She loved the birds and all things well
And scattered crumbs like manna.

Though the salad bird ate salad and the red breast ate the cherry,
They sang the sweeter for the theft and all went round so merry.
Listen to the rustling of the tree, cherry tree,
Standing fifty years the arbor near,
The upper lilacs spangle the southernmost triangle,
And the roses "puss-in-corner" play each year.

But the leaf and the bud and the bloom
Of the lilac and the moss rose resume
The same elegant shapes of the past and the grapes
Strive their best to avert their own doom.

SONG OF THE CHERRY

I give to April's daughter my blossom sweet and white,
You'd know her by her black-heart eyes alone,
I ripen for June's lady my treasurer bright,
And to September's child bequeath a stone.
Yet granted, yet granted,
'Tis hard and dry and homely,
It holds the life when planted
Of all things sweet and comely.

Cherry bloom, berry bloom; cherry ripe, berry ripe;
Hail garden gone!
A garden green hides in thy seed to start a new year on.

—MARY FRANCES WINTER.

The poem celebrates the one hundred and fifteenth anniversary of the Winter family in the old homestead, which is some years older, having been built in the eighteenth century.

Go To Ogle's Livery & Exchange Stables

For up-to-date, clean teams. A trial will convince you. Heavy and light hauling. Prices reasonable.

Stables now in charge of a first-class city hostler, who is an expert harness cleaner. He is a cripple, and will appreciate your patronage, at the same time giving you satisfactory work at a moderate charge.

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FALL MERCHANDISE

Crisp and fresh from the factory is reaching us daily. Though the weather has not been just to our liking, it will be only a matter of a day or two before we will be glad to take Fall things into serious account.

We are gathering full assortment of Fashions' newest, which we know will merit your critical approval.

THE TAILORED SUITS

are already being much admired. Few seasons have produced Suits more appealing. So many new features have been introduced different from other seasons, that your new Suit this year will look very new. Fur, Braids, Buttons and Velvets will be the adornments, and the colors will be Blues, Greens, Browns, Prunes, with a few mixtures. Our showing is already very attractive. Priced as usual very modest. Drop in.

THE NEW COATS

will please you. We have never shown a more varied and beautiful range of Models. Most everything in good looking Garments made of Corduroy, Plush, Sealette, Cloth, Pile effects and mixtures.

Natty Sport Coats in Whites and colors. The styles are adaptable and effective. Already choice garments are leaving us.

Prices less than usual.

WOOL DRESS GOODS

are here as Fashion dictates. Poplins, Garbadines, Whip Cords, Serges, Tricotines, Plaids and Stripes. Colors correct.

\$1.98

will buy you a beautiful Taffeta Silk Petticoat in colors and changeables. This is fully a fourth under price. A real bargain and you'll need all.

NEW WAISTS.

in most fetching ideas. Wonderful Waists at \$1.00 Crepe de Chine at \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$3.50 that are most unusual. Georgette Crepe Waists at \$3.25 and others up to \$7.50.

Come to us for Waists, we'll please you.

The New Pictorial Fashion Book and Patterns are ready.

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For the Well-groomed Man

The man of to-day wants distinction in Style, Quality in Material and the highest standard of workmanship.

These essentials have made our clothes the standard of excellence adopted by men of discriminating taste.

The NEW FABRICS Await Your Inspection

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor,

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Mch. 8-17.

PERSONALS.

It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible, but it frequently happens that those who have guests visiting them, and those who 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.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Finneyfrock spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Frederick Fair.

Miss Mary Burdner spent several days in Frederick this week.

Mrs. Olin Moser, of Baltimore, is visiting in Emmitsburg.

Mr. B. M. Kerschner who has been visiting in Washington, D. C., has returned home.

Rev. E. L. Higbee has returned from a visit to Lancaster Pa.

Mrs. Charles McCarren and daughter, Miss Pauline McCarren, of Hagerstown, visited in Emmitsburg this week.

Mr. Gordon Proff, of Baltimore, spent several days here with his mother, Mrs. Edwin Chrisher.

Mr. William P. Nunemaker, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., spent a few days in town this week.

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

Miss Marguerite Mitchell has returned from an extended visit to Dover, Del. She was accompanied home by Miss Helena Hartnett, who will spend some time here as her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoke are visiting in Reading, Pa.

Mrs. A. M. Patterson, Misses Ruth and Carrie Gillelan and Ruth A. Patterson spent a few days in Baltimore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Maxell have returned from a visit to Hagerstown. They were accompanied home by Miss Marion Baker who will spend sometime with them.

Mrs. James Hospelhorn and Miss Ella Crowell have returned from a visit to Hagerstown where they attended the Hagerstown Fair.

Mr. Samuel Fite and Miss Vallie Fite spent last week in Hagerstown.

Miss Aimee Lambie, of Pittsburgh, returned after spending a month with her niece, Mrs. Edwin F. Ohler.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Reinwald were in Gettysburg last week.

Mrs. Robert Gillelan has returned from a visit to Washington, D. C.

Mr. Milton Kefauver and son, of Frederick, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Henry Stokes.

Mrs. William Bushman and son, Charles, Miss Gearhart and Mr. Miller, of Gettysburg, motored to Hagerstown last Thursday where they attended the Fair. They also visited Miss Louise Bushman who is a student at Columbia College.

Mr. David Lambert, of Hagerstown, was in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Annan are visiting at Niagara and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of Bridgeport, spent Tuesday in town.

Mr. Norbert Mullen, of Hagerstown, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen this week.

Mr. Joseph Elder spent several days in Baltimore this week. He was accompanied home by Master Xavier Lepore, of Baltimore, who will spend some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosensteel, Misses Bessie Long and Ruth Ashbaugh and Mr. Robert Burdner spent Wednesday at the Frederick Fair.

Mrs. and Mrs. James McGreevy, Mrs. George Mentzer and Misses Gertrude and Sarah Lawrence visited in Frederick on Wednesday.

Mr. Clarence Frailey is visiting in Baltimore and Washington.

Mrs. D. E. Stone and sons, Jesse and Owens, Mrs. T. E. Zimmerman, Mrs. H. C. Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Herring, Mrs. J. M. Kerrigan, Miss Mary Hobbs and Mr. Edward Harner were among those who attended the Frederick Fair on Thursday.

Miss Estelle Codori is visiting in Gettysburg.

Miss Madeline Frailey is spending the week-end in Frederick and Gettysburg. Misses Jessie Rouzer and Loretta Gillelan and Messrs Francis S. K. Matthews and M. Frank Shuff spent Thursday afternoon at the Frederick Fair.

Mr. James Mullen, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen, Jr., Misses Caroline and Loretta Mullen, attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Mullen in Annapolis on Wednesday.

Mr. Walter George, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Mae Buffington is visiting in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine, Mrs. H. C. Harner, Miss Nelle Felix, Messrs. Edward Harner and Joseph Neck were among those from Emmitsburg who attended the Frederick Fair on Wednesday.

STREISEL KUCHEN, commonly known as cinnamon bread, now can be procured at the Pan Dandy Bakery. You should try it. Only on Fridays and Saturdays. oct 22 tf

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 PAPER truly representative of the community.

Readings from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending Friday, Oct. 22, 1915.

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday	66	74	76
Saturday	64	64	—
Monday	62	68	68
Tuesday	66	72	74
Wednesday	66	68	72
Thursday	60	70	76

Born—This morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hoke, a baby girl.

Mr. H. M. Ashbaugh is reroofing his store on Gettysburg street.

Miss Luella Annan has returned from the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Many Emmitsburgians took advantage of the beautiful weather yesterday and attended the Frederick Fair.

Mr. James Koontz has had a new shingle roof put on his residence on Frederick street.

Mr. John H. Rosensteel, Jr., has had the chimney on his property on West Main street, repaired.

The Civic League will hold its regular meeting on Friday, October 29, in the Public School building.

Dr. Charles Reinwald preached his twenty-third anniversary sermon in the Lutheran Church last Sunday morning.

Mr. J. Thos. Gelwicks has purchased the property owned by Mr. John T. Long, near Flat Run bridge on the Gettysburg road.

The employees of the Union Knitting Mills of this place were given holiday Wednesday and Thursday of this week. This gave them the opportunity to attend the Frederick Fair.

Word has been received in Emmitsburg of the death of Mr. George E. Stock, of Gettysburg. His wife, who survives him was Miss Sarah Noel, a sister of Emanuel Noel, of Emmitsburg.

An unusual and very interesting cloud phenomenon was observable in the heavens, Saturday and Sunday nights. It took the form of an extended comet without the star and extended in a graduated line, bow shaped, from the Southern to the Northern horizon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Plank, of Cumberland township, were chosen last week at a meeting of the Board of Poor Directors, Gettysburg, as night nurses at the County Home to fill the vacancy existing at that institution. Mrs. Plank was before her marriage, Miss Ora Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown, of Hagerstown, formerly of this place.

Mr. S. B. Florence, who lives on the Waynesboro pike, reports that last Wednesday night about 11 o'clock he caught a person in his wheat bin making away with the grain. Mr. Florence had been missing the wheat for several weeks, about fifty bushels in all having disappeared. A portion of the wheat stolen belonged to Mr. Florence's son, Mr. Romanas Florence, who had stored it in his father's barn.

300 Rugs from Mat to Room Size bought during June and July to save advances for our customers. Greatest selection ever shown outside of a city carpet store. Price saving on room sizes from three to five dollars.

G. W. WEAVER & SON, adv oct 15-2ts. Gettysburg, Pa.

Mother's Bread.

Persons who have tried Mother's Bread say it's the finest they ever ate. Judging by the increased sale of this product of our ovens, more people are realizing this fact every day. So will you if you don't know its good qualities already. Made and sold only by the Pan Dandy Bakery, Emmitsburg. oct 22-tf

MOTION PICTURES TONIGHT.

Those who view the motion pictures to be shown at St. Euphemia's Hall tonight will be more than repaid for their attendance.

The programme is rather more than usual and comprises eight reels, 2 of which exhibit comedy features, but not of a sensational character. Six reels illustrate the making and publishing of a Metropolitan Magazine going into every detail of this stupendous undertaking which on the surface seems very simple.

Pew and Pulpit

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

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.
Service, 2:30 p. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Vesper Service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

TOM'S CREEK M. E. CHURCH

Sunday School, 9 a. m.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m.

Georgette Crepes, Crepe de Chines, Creped Silk Poppins in all the wanted colors. Plaid and Fancy Striped Silks in great many color combinations. Staple Weaves in all colors, all at old prices. If unable to come to the store use the mails.

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

adv oct 15-2ts Gettysburg, Pa.

For anything in the baking line—bread, rolls, pies, fancy and plain cakes, macaroons, birthday and wedding cakes—go to the Pan Dandy Bakery, Emmitsburg, Md. oct 22-tf.

Automobile Skids Into Steps.

Saturday morning about ten o'clock a brand new Studebaker automobile, going north on Gettysburg street, skidded on the slippery cobblestones just beyond the fountain and ran into the steps at the side of the home of the Misses Annan. The accident was seemingly unavoidable, and was caused by the car's being turned out to pass a team and skidding as the driver attempted to right it. The fact that the car was equipped with a bumper probably saved it from serious damage. Although the substantial iron railing leading up the steps was twisted and broken from its base the only injury done the machine was the scraping of the paint on the right front fender where it grazed along the brick wall of the house. The occupants of the car, two men and three women were badly frightened though none was injured. The car continued under its own power to Gettysburg.

WARD'S CAKES—the finest made, in several styles, now on sale at J. M. Kerrigan & Co. Each one packed in separate box, all one price, 10 cents. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money back. oct 22-2ts

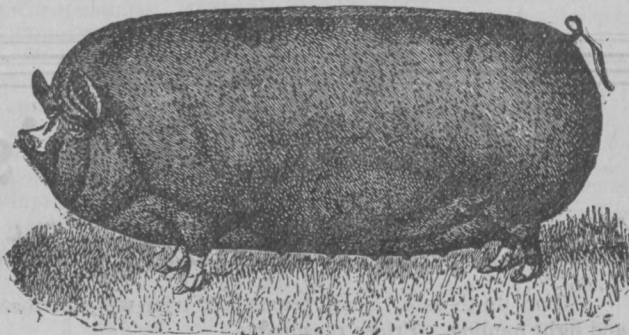
FINE PHOTOGRAPHS FOR CHRISTMAS.

Present this advertisement at the CHRONICLE office and 50c. as first payment on a dozen pictures \$2.00 or over—and you will receive tickets good for a free trip to Rogers' Ground Floor Studio, Thurmont and return, via Emmitsburg, Thurmont Jitney Bus. All work guaranteed first-class, same as samples shown. We want your trade and friendship and will give you our best efforts. Special attention to the little ones. We copy any picture; finish in Oil, Water Color, Crayon and Sepia. adv. oct 22-tf.

Married.

Miss Hattie E. Ashbaugh and Roy E. Baker, both of Emmitsburg, were united in marriage by Rev. Chas. D. Shaffer at his residence, Thurmont, on Sunday, October 17th. —Catoctin Clarion.

Sausage 15c.
Chops 14c.
Ribs 12c.
Pudding 12c.
Panhaus 15c.



CALL AND INSPECT
Q. G. SHOEMAKER
East End Meat Market EMMITSBURG, MD.

MRS. CHARLES E. MULLEN.

Mrs. Charles E. Mullen, formerly of Emmitsburg, but lately a resident of Eastport, Md., died in the hospital at Annapolis, Monday morning, aged 33 years.

Before her marriage to Mr. Mullen, Mrs. Mullen was Miss Charlotte Seltzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seltzer formerly residents of Emmitsburg. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Charles E. Mullen, two daughters, Adele and Louise and one son, Charles Mullen, Jr., all of Eastport, Md. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seltzer, three brothers, Messrs. Manny, Thomas and Edward Seltzer and five sister, Mrs. Ed. Abbott, Misses Jessie, Lillie, Eva and Mae Seltzer, all of Baltimore, also survive.

Funeral services were held in St. Mary's Catholic church, Annapolis, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock with a Mass of Requiem by Rev. Father Cleary. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery, Annapolis. The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

MRS. MATILDA C. PALMER.

Mrs. Matilda C. Palmer, widow of the late Jacob E. Palmer, died at her home at Hansonville on last Thursday afternoon, of general debility, aged 78 years, 1 month and 29 days. Mrs. Palmer was a daughter of the late John and Sarah Miller.

The following children survive: John C. Palmer, Philadelphia; Millard J. Palmer, Lewistown; Mrs. Eugene A. Wachter, Adamstown; G. Lloyd Palmer, superintendent of schools, of Frederick county, Lewistown; Mrs. Charles Storrs, Philadelphia; Mrs. Grayson D. Shook, Lewistown; Grayson E. Palmer, Thurmont; Mrs. Charles R. Harper, Lewistown.

The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon with services in the church at Utica, Rev. C. S. Glessner, of Pennsylvania, officiating. Interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the church.

MRS. JULIA GARBER.

Mrs. Julia Garber, widow of John Garber, died at her home near Union Bridge, on last Thursday morning after an extended illness. She was aged 84 years.

Mrs. Garber is survived by the following children: Mrs. James Seabrook, of Union Bridge; Mrs. Frank Williams, of Taneytown; Mrs. Samuel Six, Misses Emma and Ida Garber, at home; Messrs. Charles Garber, of Key Mar; Edward Garber, near Johnsville. Two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, of Emmitsburg and Miss Sue A. Haugh, of Frederick, and one brother, Thomas F. Haugh, of Ceresville, also survive.

The funeral services took place on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, from the Beaver Dam church of the Brethren.

MRS. MARY E. DOTTERER.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Seiss) Dotterer, died at the home of her nephew, Daniel L. Seiss, Graceham, Md., at 7 o'clock Monday morning, of general debility, aged 89 years, 11 months and 23 days.

Mrs. Dotterer was the widow of the late Josiah Dotterer, of Rocky Ridge, and daughter of the late Daniel and Barbara Seiss, of Motters, Md. She was also a sister of the late F. C. Seiss and Mrs. Virginia Heagey, of Graceham.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock with services at the home. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Know Paint

There's a paint-education in this advertisement.

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

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

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

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

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

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

DEVOE

adv. J. THOS. GELWICKS sells it.

YOU NEED THESE.

Gloves

I have ready for your inspection a new and big assortment of Gloves. No matter for what purpose you need them—they are here; priced right, too.

Guns and Shells

Prepare for the Hunting Season, you will need shells—and perhaps you'll require a new Gun. This is the place to buy.

Corn Twine

The kind that is strong and reliable. There is everything in getting the right sort. I sell the best made. Cut for use.

Ball Band

This means excellence in Rubber goods. Now is the season for Rubbers and Rubber Boots. Lots of other good rubbers at Lower Price.

Special Bargain

in Men's Lion Brand high shoes—the kind that wears well—gives good service. R. L. ANNAN. tf.

New Restaurant.

We have opened a first class restaurant in connection with our business and are prepared to serve the public every day and night in the week. We have provided an ideal place for ladies to take lunch. Oyster sandwiches, soft drinks and ice cream served. oct. 22-tf. PAN DANDY BAKERY.

THE HUNTING SEASON.

A little forethought will save you annoyance during the hunting season. Post your land—the expense will be trifling. Put up "Trespass Notices," Six for 25c at THE CHRONICLE office. tf.

For Rent.

Dwelling/house Corner Lot 120ft. front East Main St. Extended, Six Rooms and Bath, hot and cold water, Electric lights, Artesian Well at door. Water in Barn, Large Barn, Carriage house, Corn Crib, Chicken house, Large Porches and Lawn, plenty of shade, 4 1/2 acres of Land adjoining. Possession April 1-1916. CHAS. E. GILLELAN, Emmitsburg, Md. oct. 8-3ts.

Store Room For Rent.

In Annan building, on the square, now occupied by C. J. Shuff & Co. Possession given April 1, 1916. Apply to the oct. 8-tf. MISSES ANNAN.

Will sell a new guitar and case which cost \$10, to a quick buyer for \$6.

Apply to, W. H. HEMERICK, Route 3, Box 70, Thurmont, Md. oct. 15-2ts

Excursion to Baltimore Saturday Oct. 30 1915 by Double Pipe Creek Cornet Band. See Posters and Schedule later. oct. 15-3ts. ORDER OF BAND.

Warning.

Parties damaging advertising signs placed on or within private property will be prosecuted. C. F. ROTERING. adv.

Bread Wagons For Sale.

3 Bake-wagons are for sale, two as good as new. Apply to oct 22-tf. ROSENSTEEL & HOPP.

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.

DIED

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

McCLAIN—On Wednesday, October 20, 1915 at her home in Baltimore, Mrs. Catherine E. McClain, aged 86 years. Interment at Gettysburg, Saturday morning, October 23.

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. Emmitsburg, Md. July 17-6m.

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 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 oils. Tires. Repairing of all kinds, promptly done. C. & P. Phone. EMMITSBURG, MD. aug. 7-ly.

DRUGS AND PRESCRIPTIONS

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

UNDERTAKERS

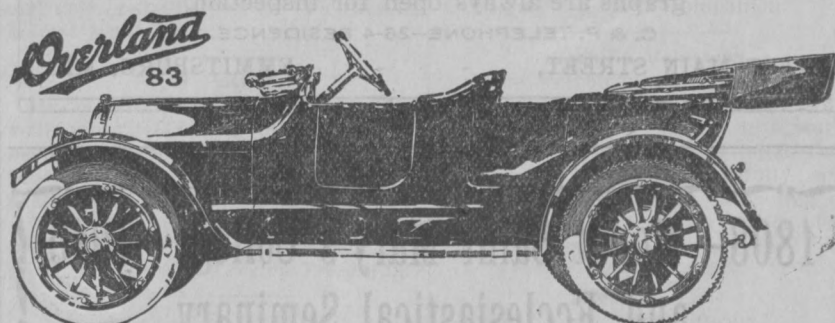
J. L. TOPPER Undertakers, Embalmers, Funeral Directors. Expert Service Night and Day. Phone 47-4. oct 2 Emmitsburg, Md.

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
YOUR
KODAK MAN
"SUSSMAN"
223 AND 225 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Md.
KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

July 24-1y

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

—DEALER IN—
M. F. SHUFF, Furniture of all Kinds
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER
W. MAIN STREET,
Emmitsburg, Maryland



1916 OVERLAND
\$750.00
Fully Equipped
Ask For Demonstration
New Slagle Garage
Emmitsburg, Md.

BALTIMORE'S BEST STORE

Hochschild, Kohn & Co.

Howard and Lexington Streets

Baltimore's Best Store is the Store With a Smile

No, the store itself doesn't smile, but everybody in it does. We have here a store family of nearly 1400 contented, happy people. Contented, because they are receiving a fair compensation for their services—a compensation which they themselves regulate in proportion to their own effort and efficiency. Happy, because they are fairly treated, and because their only concern is to see that every customer is given courteous, honest, helpful service.

It is a store which you will like to visit—not the cold, awe-inspiring business machine which many department stores are, but a human store—a store with a personality—an organization of nearly 1400 souls with but the single purpose of serving you well—and smilingly.

Hochschild, Kohn & Co., Baltimore, Md.

GRACEHAM

Mr. Benjamin Keilholtz and family, of Walkersville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Joy.

Mrs. John Pittenger and Mrs. Harry Null are at the Frederick City Hospital where they were operated on and are doing very well.

Mrs. Chester Joy and family spent Sunday at Middletown.

Mrs. Lizzie Dotterer who had been making her home with Mrs. D. L. Seiss for sometime died Monday morning aged 90 years. She was buried at Emmitsburg on Wednesday.

Mr. Devibiss, of Keysville, spent Monday evening with his aunt, Mrs. Charles Miller.

Miss Ella Weller and Mr. John Pyles spent Sunday afternoon with her brother Mr. Elias Weller, of Thurmont.

Mrs. Shindedecker who has been ill is improving.

Mrs. Agnes Colliflower is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard Colliflower, of Frederick.

ACROSS THE LINE

Edward A. Weaver, Esq., a well-known lawyer, of Gettysburg, died at his home, "Linewood," on last Friday morning. His age was 59 years. Mr. Weaver was active in Democratic politics for many years and was a candidate on that party's ticket for district attorney a few years ago, losing by a small majority. He was a member of the Gettysburg School Board for some time; was secretary of the Gettysburg Council, Royal Arcanum; and belonged to the Adams County Bar Association.

In order to protect patrons of the Gettysburg post office from the danger of falling on the steps of the Federal Building during the snow and ice of the coming winter, arrangements have been made to cover the granite with wood and to place railings leading from the entrance to the pavement.

Plans are being made for the annual banquet to be held in York during the fall by the York-Adams county mail carriers. Thanksgiving eve has been selected for the festivities, but the place has not yet been chosen.

MIDDLEBURG

Mr. George Otto has moved into the house vacated by Mr. John Bowman.

Miss Mollie Winemiller who has purchased the property known as the lower hotel from her brother, George, is making extensive improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harry, of Mt. Washington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Griffin.

Miss Nellie Ensor, of Mt. Washington, is spending some time with Mrs. Charles Hyde.

Mrs. Mollie Six has gone to Baltimore for two weeks.

Mr. H. I. Mathias spent Sunday with his parents at Tannery.

Mr. John H. Bowman spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mrs. J. P. Delphy and Mrs. Arch Eyer and children are visiting Mrs. Arthur Benchoff at Annapolis.

Miss Belle Shaner, of Tarentown, Pa., who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Dotterer has returned to her home.

Mr. Ornie Hyde is improving his dwelling with a new front porch, extending the full length of the house.

On Saturday evening Mrs. John Humbert was summoned to Hagerstown on account of her daughter, Virgie having diphtheria, but from recent reports is improving.

Messrs. Frank Harbaugh and Clyde Wilson who have been ill with typhoid fever, are improving.

AROUND BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. H. W. Slemmer and Miss Emily Beyer, of Norristown, Pa., are guests at "Meadow Brook Farm."

Miss Pauline Baker spent the week end at New Windsor.

Mrs. H. W. Baker and guests, Mrs. Slemmer and Miss Beyer spent one day this week sight-seeing on the Gettysburg Battlefield.

Mrs. Slemmer and Miss Emily Beyer, of Norristown, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Slemmer's son, Mr. William Slemmer, of Frederick.

Those who were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Harry Baker were: Mr. Joshua Delaplane, of Waynesboro; Mrs. Mary Hoover, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Ohler and son, Lloyd.

FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.

Mrs. Russel spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Aaron Stull.

Mrs. Howard Eigenbrode and little son, Paul, spent Friday with Mrs. William Dewees.

Mr. Aaron Stull made a business trip to Frederick on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eigenbrode and children spent Sunday with friends in Thurmont.

Mr. Samuel Dewees and son, Lloyd, visited his brother, Mr. Edward Dewees on Sunday morning.

Mrs. William Dewees is on the sick list.

ROCKY RIDGE.

Mr. William I. Renner, of this place, was a visitor to Emmitsburg on Tuesday.

Quite a number of people from Rocky Ridge attended the Hagerstown Fair last week and Frederick Fair this week.

Mrs. Lizzie C. Pittenger and daughter, Miss Ada B. Pittenger, of Loy's Station, were visitors to this place on Wednesday of last week.

LOY'S AND VICINITY.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Shikle, of Walkersville, spent Friday evening with Mrs. Washington Pittenger and family.

Mr. Isaac L. Hankey, of Frederick, spent a few days with friends here.

Miss Pansy Tressler, of Westminster, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Martin.

Mr. William A. Shorb is spending a few days of this week with Mr. I. L. Hankey, of Frederick city.

Quite a number of people from Loy's are attending the Frederick Fair, this week.

Messrs. Charles L. Pittenger Charles H. Hoffman and Harvey M. Pittenger spent Sunday evening with Mr. Clarence R. Moser and family of Rocky Hill.

Mrs. Clara M. Moser, of Rocky Hill, spent one evening of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pittenger of this vicinity.

FREDERICK FACTORIES INCREASE

In Last Five Years Countyseat Shows Gain of 17.6 Per Cent in Capital.

The census of the manufacturing industries of Frederick for 1914 is the first of the Maryland cities to be completed by the Census Bureau and shows that the Western Maryland town has made considerable progress in five years.

The capital invested, as reported in 1914, was \$2,788,000, a gain of \$418,000, or 17.6 per cent., over \$2,370,000 in 1909. The cost of materials used in 1914 was \$2,114,000, as against \$2,075,000 in 1909, an increase of \$39,000, or 1.9 per cent. The average cost of materials per establishment in 1914 was approximately \$37,000 and in 1909 \$38,000. The value of products in 1914 was \$3,167,000 and in 1909 \$2,911,000, the increase being \$256,000, or 8.8 per cent.

In 1914 the value added by manufacture was \$1,053,000, and in 1909 \$836,000, the increase being \$217,000, or 26 per cent. The value added by the manufacture in 1914 formed 33.2 per cent. of the total value of products, and in 1909 28.7 per cent. The salaries and wages amounted to \$675,000 in 1914 and in 1909 \$458,000, the increase being \$217,000, or 47.4 per cent. The average number of wage-earners in 1914 was 1,146 and in 1909 1,026, an increase of 11.7 per cent.

The number of establishments increased from 55 to 57, of persons engaged in manufactures from 1,184 to 1,357, of salaried employees from 95 to 148, of wage-earners from 1,026 to 1,146, of salaries from \$97,000 to \$155,000 and of wages from \$361,000 to \$520,000.

The estimates of the Department of Agriculture show record crops in the United States of wheat, oats, barley, and hay, and a corn crop closely approaching the record.

Letters To The Editor.

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

To Editor the Weekly Chronicle:

Why is it that after heavy rains your town streets get no attention? I am sure there is no other town the size of Emmitsburg that has streets as thick with mud as yours have been lately. They are not in half as good shape as our country roads. And your crossings are not a bit better. Haven't you town people got anybody to sweep the crossings? Emmitsburg store keepers ask us to come to town, but when we do come you make us get out of our teams in mud up to our shoe tops. Don't complain of our country roads. They are better than Emmitsburg streets.

COUNTRY.

Captures A Sniddle Fish.

On Thursday, near the shallows at Punk's Dam, Dr. Glass succeeded in landing a very rare Sniddle fish. These fish, finless and without the power of sight and lacking scales, seldom come farther South than Fairplay during the fall, except when cinder is very plentiful. They are usually found in alternating currents and only when short circuited are they able to be caught. This information was supplied by Prof. Buckingham, instructor in ichthyology, at Harney University, who further added that Chinese Sniddle fish are very injurious to growing chop suey plants, but are nevertheless worshipped by the inhabitants of the Province of Can Li Sum. He also called attention to the fact that the Sniddle fish's legs are not arranged in pairs like most quadrupeds, but in a series one behind the other. This arrangement delivers all the power in a straight line and gives the animal great speed over land when the creeks go dry.

Cumberland Fair a Success.

Despite the inclement weather of the last two days of the recent Cumberland Fair, the management reports that receipts were such that they were enabled to carry to completion all their agreements and contracts as to prizes and premiums, besides having a sufficient sum in hand to settle all obligations, which has been done.

MORE GOODS AND LOWER PRICES.

M. R. Snider is just from the City and I have carefully selected one of the largest assortments of FALL and WINTER GOODS I have ever had the pleasure of showing to you. Another extremely large assortment of Men's, Boys' and Youths

SUITS AND OVERCOATS. Ladies', Girls', Men's, and Boys' Sweaters. Shoes! Shoes! of all kinds.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS of all the latest styles. Comforts and Bed Blankets, Hats and Caps, Neckwear and Collars for Men and Ladies. Carpets and Matting, Oil Cloth and Linoleum. More Rubbers, Boots, Shoes and Arties.

I am certainly showing a complete line of high grade goods. We invite you to call and see for yourself.

Yours Respectfully,
M. R. SNIDER,
Harney, Md.

Painless Photography

Your six exposure film Developed, printed and mailed for 20c.

ROGERS' STUDIO,
Thurmont, Md.

HEADQUARTERS FOR WEDDING PRESENTS


In Sterling Silver, Plated-Ware,
Sheffield Reproductions, Cut Glass.

Reliable Goods, Right Prices, Respectful Service.

MEN'S WATCHES LADIES' WATCHES
Different Styles and Grades.


WATCH, CLOCK and JEWELRY Repairing GUARANTEED

McCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE,
48 North Market St., next to "The News,"
FREDERICK, MD.



BERKELEY
PRODUCTS
MADE IN U.S.A.

Concrete
Makes Splendid Feeding
and Watering Troughs



SECURITY CEMENT CO.
PORTLAND CEMENT
FREDERICK, MD.

You can easily make concrete feeding and watering troughs for your chickens, hogs, horses or cattle. They are clean and sanitary and last forever. They neither crack nor wear out nor cause mud holes. They cost little to make—nothing to maintain. Send for free bulletin "Concrete in the Country."

Concrete For Permanence
"SECURITY" The Permanent Cement

Sold by
BOYLE BROS.,
Emmitsburg, Md.

THE

Hunting Season OPENS NOV. TENTH

You will need Shells. We have them in stock in 2½, 2¾ and 3 drams, Black or Smokeless powder in 10, 12, 16 and 20 guage, in No. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 7½ and 8 shot.



UMC STEEL LINED SHOT SHELLS

THE only American Steel lined shells are UMC Arrow and Nitro Club. The Steel Lining around the smokeless powder keeps out the moisture and makes them better, stronger and safer.

UMC Steel Lined shells cost more to make but no more to buy. The Steel Lining is a gift to sportsmen—your protection at our expense.

Look for UMC on the shell head.

Made for Remington and all other Shotguns.

.10, .12, .16, .20 guage carried in stock



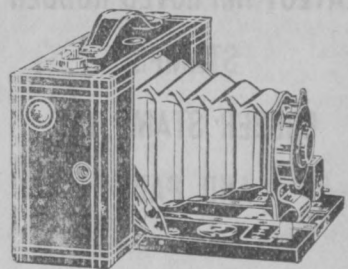
THE STEEL LINING

Printed Permit to Hunt Given with Each Box of Shells.

The Savage Automatic Revolver

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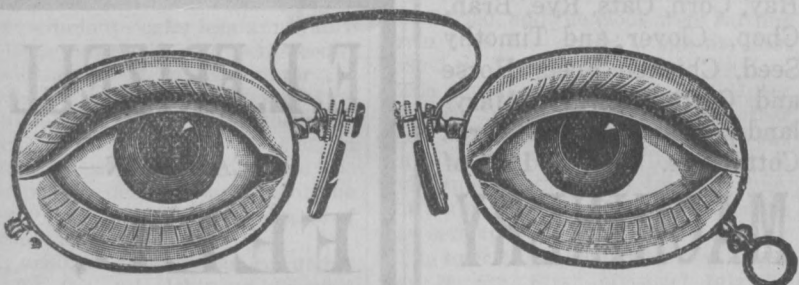
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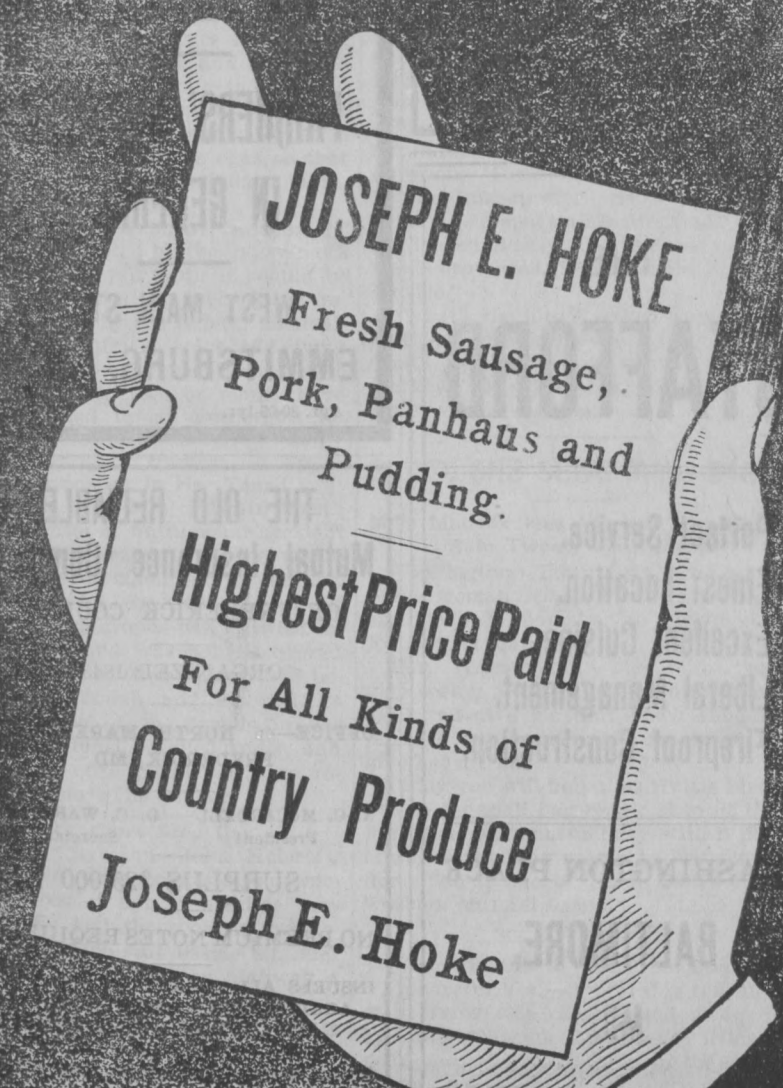
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Clerk of the Circuit Court—Harry W. Bowers. Deputy Clerks, Charles B. Groff, I. N. Loy, M. N. Nusz, Eli G. Haugh, Harry E. Chapline and John H. Martz.

Register of Wills—Samuel D. Thomas. Deputies, J. Fenton Thomas, C. H. Kreh, Russell 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 C. Lock, 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.

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Burgess—John A. W. Matthews.

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