STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

ESTABLISHED OVER A OUARTER OF AMGENTURY

The Weekly Chronicle.

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VOL. XXXVII

VOTE SEEKERS ARE GIRL, FOURTEEN, IN FEDERAL FIGHT

New York Suffragists and Congressional Union Join,

ASK FOR SUFFRAGE PLANKS

Dr. Anna Shaw Requests Chairmen McCombs and Hilles to Give Womer Full Hearing-National Woman Suffrage Association Will Also Give Support to the Amendment.

New York. - Mrs. Harriot Stantor. Blatch, president of the Women's Political union, and her organization desided formally recently at an executive meeting to throw in their fortunes with the Congressional union and work for the Susan B. Anthony federal amendment. The Congressionai union has a couple of women whom it calls "women voters' envoys," coming by automobile from the Pacific coast on their way to Washington to present to the president and congress a petition signed by 500,000 women voters, asking that the S. B. Anthony amendment be passed by the Sixty-fourth not know a letter. She was not a congress.

is chairman, has been considered the studies at home with her mother as most militant of American organiza- teacher. She never was forced to tions on account of its methods of ap- study, and at times when she was not peal to the president and politicians. feeling well she would go for several Some of the members of the Women's | weeks without opening a book. Never-Political union have gone over to it theless, at the age of eleven she took from time to time, and others have eighth grade examinations and entered worked with it as individuals, but the the high school. In her second year organization as a whole has hitherto there she was so far ahead of her class held itself aloof.

Mondell bill, will be introduced for the spring. Congressional union this year by Senator Sutherland and will be known in girl, full of life and fun, and unafflictfuture as the Sutherland-Mondell bill. ed with "nerves." She is an excellent It will also this year have the support planist and has given public recitals of the National Woman Suffrage asso- of classical music. Educators say she ciation, which for the last two years is a perfectly normal child, but with a has been standing behind a substitute, wonderful memory. the Shafroth-Palmer federal amendment

til a few years ago associated with the I just want to make good." National association, but it severed its connection, giving some nominal reaire State ca are affiliated with the National. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who was at one time a strong backer of the National, is now working in the Congressional union. In open letters sent to William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and to Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican committee, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, asks for hearings for her associations when the committees meet in Washington in the early part of December.



Bonaparte, Ia.-Chaminade Stustman Blackford, who recently celebrated her fourteenth birthday at her home here. is said to be the youngest student of a university. When she applied for admission to Iowa university this fall the university authorities informed her that she must get a "special permit" from the state board of education. The board granted the application, but with the stipulation, although she had passed high school, she must take an entrance examination before she could be enrolled.

It has been said that the board thought and hoped that she would fail. If so they were disappointed, for Chaminade passed with honors a very stiff examination, which included mathematics, Latin, history, science, physics, English composition and rhetoric. So there was nothing for it but to admit her

If all goes well she will receive her A. B. at eighteen, and, if she pursues her studies, her M. A. at nineteen.

Until the age of six Chaminade did strong child, and her parents hesitated The union, of which Miss Alice Paul to send her to school. She began her that at her professor's suggestion she The Susan B. Anthony amendment, left her class behind and finished the which has been known as the Bristow- three years in two, graduating last

Chaminade is now a strong, healthy

"I do not see anything remarkable about what I have done," she says. "I The Women's Political union was un- don't think I am particularly bright.



Public Must Interest Itself, Says J. A. Steinmetz.

PREPAREDNESS

CHECK SUBMARINE DANGER.

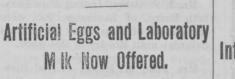
Expert Declares That After Study of Craft an Immense Popular Subscrip-Done In That Respect.

Philadelphia.-In all steps taken to insure military and naval preparedness on the part of the United States the ping. greatest stress should be laid upon the development of the nation's aerial and shall sell no raw or cooked meats. submarine equipment, according to Joseph A. Steinmetz, president of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania. It is not enough, he asserts, that the president and the secretaries of war and the some tempting offers of chemical food to London in connection with the pronavy are pledged to a serious program which the public is asked to purchase. of national preparedness for defense. Some of those appeals follow: wherein the aeroplane shall play an important part. The public must do its tificial butter, chemical honey and marpart. It must study the aeroplane and malade, artificial coffee and milk in the submarine in the light of the show- any quantities. Packets made up ready ing which these two branches of war- for sale at 10 to 20 pfennige (2 and 4 fare have made in the European war. cents). Ritterstrasse, 86. And this study, Mr. Steinmetz contends, must result in immense popular All information and receipts at Wollisubscriptions of money which will son's, the chemist engineer, Charlottenplace the United States upon an equal burg. footing with other nations in this regard.

The war in Europe has shown that an army might as well try to do battle without the aid of aeroplanes as a blind man might try to fight, Mr. Steinmetz points out. Realizing this, the French and the Germans built their aeroplane fleets of today largely by public subscriptions and through public interest.

"In February, 1912," says Mr. Steinmetz. "soon after the first employment of aeroplanes in the French military maneuvers demonstrated the potential. ity of the air service, although the French government failed to allow the appropriations necessary to secure an adequate aeronautical organization for the French army, a public subscription was started.

"In every part of France the peoplemen and women, rich and poor, young on trial for 60 marks (\$15)." and old and of all beliefs and factions-united their efforts with the press and WANTED LETTER; GOT 3,000. given to the university by Charles V., and many beautiful miniatures and edi-



CHEMISTS REPLACE

London.-By German government order Sundays and Wednesdays are the only days exempt from the new restrictions on the use of meat. German newspapers publish schedules prepared by the German federal council controlling the consumption of meat. The announcement is made that meat suption Should Be Raised-Tells What plies must be conserved. The schedule, People of France and Germany Have as forwarded by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, is as follows:

Mondays and Thursdays: Restauranks shall offer no meat, fish, fowl or dishes cooked in lard, bacon or drip-

Tuesdays and Fridays: Butchers Saturdays: Pork shall not be sold.

ing of meat in the home has been placed by the federal council. Copies of German papers contain

"Certain Sale .- Artificial omelets, ar-

"Chemical food is the modern food.

"Egg Powder.-To replace natural eggs. Each packet is equal to two eggs. for a penny. Millions of packets have already been sold. Trademark. 'Prima-Nova,' Neukolin, near Berlin.

"Starch Sirup.-Immense nutritive power. In casks of eight or nine hundredweight at Kalek's. Charlottenstrasse, 76. "To replace natural eggs in the kitch-

send recipes and explanations for 10 marks (\$2.50). The prize perhaps should be given to archbishopric of Malines Cardinal Mer-

following: "The cheapest meat for concentration camps, large establishment, etc., whale's meat, which is very nourishing and rich in albuminous substances. Barrels of a hundredweight can be sent hand of Thomas a Kempis, the cele-



PRIGELESS WORKS LOST.

M. Delannoy, Librarian at University of Louvain, During a Visit to London In Connection With Proposed Rebuilding of Library Gives Details of Damage It Is Hoped to Repair.

London.-The reconstruction of the famous library of Louvain, destroyed in part by the Germans, will be undertaken by an international committee of distinguished savants, artists the inconveniences suffered by the and men of letters of allied and neu-Thus far no restriction on the cook- tral countries. Viscount Bryce is at the head of the British committee.

M. Delannoy, the librarian to the University of Louvain, during a visit jected rebuilding of the library gave to the London Standard the following details of the loss it is hoped to repair: "The university was founded in 1425 and was a veritable child of the renaissance. No less a celebrity than

the great Erasmus himself made two consecutive sojourns there. In the days of Justus Lipsius (1547-79) it boasted 7.000 students and had a world

wide reputation. At the dawn of the following century it had Cornelius Jan-

sen as professor and rector. "Before the war the university enjoyed great prosperity and new institutions, covering all branches of human knowledge, were springing into being. There were five faculties-theology, law. philosophy and letters, science and medicine. The number of students approached 3,000. They came en write to Levin, chemist, who will from all parts of the world and largely from America, but the majority were Belgians. Before his elevation to the Ludwig Holzappel of Leipzig for the cier was professor of philosophy there. "As to the library itself, it contained 950 manuscripts, between 800 and 1,000 incunabula and more than 250,000 volumes. Among its more notable contents were a little manuscript from the brated work of Andreas Vesalius (1514-

64), the father of human anatomy,

Topeka Citizen Makes Fortune at It by Hard Work.

NO. 31

Topeka, Kan.-Ten acres of goldfish bring Eugene Catte of Langdon, Kan., more ready cash annually than is cleaned up on the average 160 acre farm. But raising and marketing ten acres of goldfish is no lazy man's job. In fact, Mr. Catte puts in as many days' work in a year as does the average farmer. His working season, however, differs from that of the farmer.

His heavy work begins in the fall, just about the time the heavy farm work is over for the season, and it lasts all winter. Wading in water hip deep during the winter months and sorting fish with the bare hands are some of goldfish producer.

For many years Mr. Catte has operated a private hatchery in Reno county, near the little town of Langdon. He took up a homestead near the foot of the sand hills, some of the land being covered with bogs and springs.

He built one pond and stocked it with fish, expecting to sell them on the market. Soon there came a demand for small fish for ponds and creeks, and he quit raising for the market and went into the regular hatchery busi-

He gradually enlarged his hatchery until now it covers thirteen acres and is composed of fifteen ponds. The industry grew to such proportions that Mr. Catte has turned his grain farm over to his son and now devotes his time exclusively to the production of fish.

For some years he raised game fish and shipped them all over the west. Notwithstanding that nearly every state has a fish hatchery which supplies small fish for its streams, ponds and lakes free of cost, Mr. Catte has had no trouble disposing of his hatch. He still supplies hundreds of ponds in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska with game fish. He sells direct to the Nebraska fish department and also to the federal government.

THE KAISER IS THE ACE.

And His Generals Are the Knaves In German Decks of Cards.

Berlin.-Germans now play skat and other favorite card games with pir

At these meetings she says she wishes to discuss the possibility of securing for the question of woman suffrage a "real and not perfunctory hearing" at the national conventions of the two parties.

Dr. Shaw speaks of the 1,000,000 votes given to woman suffrage in the "conservative east" on Nov. 2 and the 8,000,000 men and women voters in the Suffrage states in the west, which make it "specially desirous that there shall be a discussion on one point-the justice, propriety and expediency of having a plank in the Democratic and Republican platforms in favor of woman suffrage."

These letters were sent according to the agreement at the Chicago conference of suffragists last spring that the National association should make extraordinary efforts next year to have planks inserted in the platforms of all parties State suffrage organizations are already bringing pressure to bear upon the state committees of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

In writing to Mr. Hilles, as chairman of the Republican national committee. Dr. Shaw says that if it is agreeable to the committee the women will present as spokesman "the daughter of a former distinguished chairman of your committee. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick.

Bull Attacks Pastor Piety. Wabash, Ind.-The Rev. Samuel Piety, aged sixty-two, pastor of a Disciples of Christ church in the southern part of the county. was seriously injured when he was attacked by a bull. Piety had gone into a barn on a friend's farm, when he was attacked by the animal. He was thrown almost across the barn and then trampled before his cries for help brought a passerby, who seized a pitchfork and drove the bull away. Piety suffered two broken ribs and a fractured collarbone.

Quite Formidable.

Tommy-Pa, what is placing a man's life in jeopardy? Pa-Trying him by Jury.-Judge.

Pennsylvania Rival to Lady Eglantine

Vouched For by Owner.

Carlisle, Pa.-With his pet Minorca hen, Queen Elizabeth, W. S. Geremeyer claims to have beaten the world's egg laying record recently established by Lady Eglantine at Delaware college. Queen Elizabeth, he asserts, laid 343 eggs in 343 consecutive days. The best Lady Eglantine did is put at 314 eggs in 365 days. Geremeyer and his wife certify to the correctness of this count. Queen Elizabeth is said to have begun laying on Nov. 4, 1914, and stopped on Oct. 13, 1915, laying an egg a day during that time. Two other fowls of the same brood are said to have laid 328 eggs in the same time.

Queen Elizabeth is a small bird of Black Minorca strain, with a trace of Rhode Island Red, and weighs about four pounds.

MAKES 'EM YOUNG AGAIN.

Professor of Zoology In Chicago University Rejuvenates Animals.

Chicago.-The result of fifteen years' study of the evolutions of life are contained in "Senescence and Rejuvenescence," a 500 page volume from the pen of Charles Manning Child, associate professor of zoology in the University reichstag to pass a plan providing for of Chicago.

"Certain experimental methods have made it possible not only to follow the physiological changes in some of the lower animals, but to learn something of their nature." Professor Child writes.

"These animals grow old, as do men. but they are also capable of growing records. By the middle of July the voung. The process of aging can be retarded or inhibited experimentally and old animals brought back to a condition of youth and made to pass through the life cycle again and again."

SEALS ENRICH WOMAN.

Has Been In Business Twenty Years on Maine Coast.

Boothbay Harbor, Me.-Mrs. Janet MacDonald, seventy-seven years old, is about to retire wealthy, after twenty years in the business of seal catching, with three men in her employ.

The seals of Maine waters are not valuable for their skins, but are easily tamed and are in demand for public and private collections and aquariums and zoological collections.

The catching is done at night, with the aid of nets, and Mrs. MacDonald pick. has caught many personally. Often they follow her about the house several days after capture.

political, social, professional and sporting organizations, and all contributed Published Appeal of "Lonely Soldier" their share to give France a large aerial fleet. This public subscription brought 6,114.846 francs and gave France 208 aeroplanes, sixty-two landing stations London newspaper, describing how he aviators.

"The public interest created by the aeronautical needs of France by the government. By April, 1914, the French twenty-eight dirigibles and most com- ters! plete and efficient equipment.

"Germany's aeroplane fleet was built almost entirely by the public subscriptions started by the Aerial League of Germany in 1912, which brought 7.234. 506 marks. The purpose of the league was to train within the shortest time as large a number as possible of aviation pilots to form a reserve and to encourage the general development of aviation in Germany. Following are some of the results obtained:

"The number of pilots was 230 at the end of 1912. It increased to 600 by the end of 1913 The constructors of aeroplanes were less than twenty in 1912; they increased to fifty by the end of 1913. The developments due to the efforts of the Aerial league led the an expenditure of \$35,000,000 for mili-i tary aeronautics in the following five years.

"During the first month of 1914 the inducements offered by the Aerial League of Germany led to the breaking by German aviators of all the world nonstop endurance record was carried up to 24 hours and 12 minutes by Reinhold Boehm, and the altitude record to 26,246 feet by Heinrich Oelrich. 'More than 100 other records similar to these were made. For instance, Basser and Landsmann made continuous flights of 18 hours 11 minutes and 21 hours 49 minutes, respectively, in

one of which Landsmann covered 1,336 (Continued on page 2.)

SHE WAS NO "PIKER."

So She Rolled a Peanut In Omaha, Neb., Because She Lost Bet.

Omaha, Neb .- Before a large crowd Miss Minnie Kneeter. a pretty society girl, rolled a peanut around the block. staring at Omaha's busiest corner. The peanut was rolled with a tooth-

"I lost a bet," said Miss Kneeter. "Let 'em call me crazy, but I'm no Hudson Bay people worked this lobiker.'

Brings a Surfeit.

handed when the postal lorries rumbled in and eager hands shot up for subscription was tremendous and led letters and parcels from the dear ones to the immediate consideration of the at home, has had an amusing sequel. Within three days there arrived ninety ed presses established at Louvain imhuge parcels for the lonely one, six army possessed 1,200 aeroplanes and bags of smaller parcels and 3,000 let-

> Again a Manchester paper printed a letter from a corporal in the Second South Lancashires saving he was probably unique as a man who had not received a single communication from the home land since the war began. That corporal's next letter to the paper was very brief, "I've received 320 letters and papers, and I'm steadily working through the replies."

ANTI-AIN'T ASSOCIATION.

Ain't Nice.

lish, the abolition of long, unnecessary were nothing but a flame. their vocabularies of the word "ain't."

"nice" also is under the ban.

FINDS OLD TRAP.

Used by Hunters 100 Years Ago In Wisconsin In Search For Furs.

that locality.

The trap is made of steel and is very rusty. A root of the tree had grown around the trap, which had been re- the burying ground is exposed. leased. It is believed that the trap was placed there years ago when the cality for furs.

tions rare and unique.

"It was particularly rich in theological works. In a unique collection of London.-The story of the "lonely letters, documents and pamphlets it soldier" at the front, published in a preserved all that was vital of the great religious controversies of the sixfor aeroplanes and seventy-five trained shrank away shamefaced and empty teenth and seventeenth centuries-controversies with which the university was intimately associated.

> "The library also contained many beautiful specimens from the celebratmediately after the invention of printing. The records of the university itself were a priceless possession. Among

> them was the papal bull of 1425 authenticating its foundation. The library which was installed in the ancient Cloth Market, dating from the early fourteenth century, to which building had been added a superb edifice in the style of the renaissance, conserved a precious gallery of portraits of the professors and doctors associated with the university from the earliest times."

M. Delannoy was a personal witness of the destruction that overcame the Kansas Students Hold That the Word famous city. He inspected the ruins of

the library. Nothing had been spared. Hays, Kan.-Organization of an "Anti- All the volumes had disappeared. In ain't association" has just been com- the streets of the town and far away pleted by students at the Fort Hays into the surrounding country the wind bore about at its will the half con-The association has for its purpose sumed pages of the precious volumes the teaching of its members, among and the scraps of irreparable parchwhom are most of the students in the ment. The time worn boiseries en school, the correct use of simple Eng- chene of the venerable Halle aux Draps

words and especially the abolition from "The world is fully conscious of the great task that is incumbent on it-The association was organized by P. that of rendering to one of the great Casper Harvey, professor of English, centers of learning and true culture the in one of the classes and has spread means to continue its civilizing work. gradually through the school. Misuse The more worthily it accomplishes that of the words "come," "came" and task the more will it show to future generations the respect that is due to

science."

Found Stony Heart.

Ridgefield, Wash.-Ernest Hawkins, while engaged in hunting for Indian

Wausau, Wis. - Edward Young of arrowheads and other Indian curios at Wausau has brought an old hand forg- what is called an old Indian arrow bed ed trap, believed to be from 75 to 100 along the shore of Lake river, picked years old, to the city. Mr. Young up an unusual curio having the apfound the trap in the roots of an over- pearance of a petrified heart of an inturned dead tree near Kempster a few fant. It is said by old timers that Indays ago while hunting and fishing in dians had a burying ground near where the petrified heart was found. Each

year as the water washes down the bank more relics have been found and

Hair Strength.

quarter ounces.

tures of Von Hindenburg and other

popular leaders in the war instead of the conventional kings, queens and knaves, says an article in the Berliner Tageblatt. The writer of the article, after calling attention to the widespread popularity of such decks of cards, suggests that German be substituted for French in the expressions used in card games, eliminating words like "carreau." "coeur." "pique" and "trefle."

The new war cards have a picture of the kaiser instead of the usual aces, while the four kings are the kings of Bavaria, Saxony and Wurtemburg, and the Grand Duke of Baden. The knaves are represented by German leaders, and even cards like the ten have pictures of notables in the war. Among the men whose pictures now figure in card games are Count Zeppelin, Admiral von Tirpitz, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, Captain Weddingen, Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, General von Falkenhayn and General von Kluck.

HALF SOVEREIGNS MAY GO.

Heavy Wastage on Coin Pointed Out by Economists.

London.-It was in the year 1816 that the authorities at the mint resolved to discontinue the use of the guinea and the half guinea, which were replaced by the sovereign and the half sovereign.

Now it is the turn of the half sovereign to be scrapped. Economists point out that the wastage on the smaller gold coin in circulation is much greater than on the sovereign, owing to the larger surface exposed in proportion to the value. Everything possible has been done to reduce the loss from wear and tear and to increase the durability of the coins, but the half sovereign still wears badly and is said to chip easily.

And now that "Bradbury's" (one pound notes, so called from the signature of the secretary of the treasury which they bear), and pinkuns (10 shilling notes) are part of British everyday life the abolition of the half sovereign has many advocates.

Honey In Courthouse.

Butler, Mo.-For weeks a swarm of bees has been noticed around the cupola of the Bates county courthouse. The county court ordered the veteran janitor, Fleetwood Thomas, to investigate. He found the bees had depos-A human hair of average thickness | ited about 500 pounds of honey. He can support a weight of six and a took it to the grocery stores and real-Ized about \$75 from the sale.

(Kan.) normal school.

2

oct 22-3 mo

The Weekly Chronicle



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.

B. P. OGLE, Prop.



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Valley Echoes

Dr. Samuel B. Riggs, of Reading, corpse like walls; sheaves of yellow Pa., visited his little daughter, Dorothy, grain and autumn corn stood in graceful groupings; in a secluded corner over Sunday.

Mr. J. F. Barry, Jr. and Miss Ehza- the future. beth Barry, of Lancaster, Pa., were With the first figure in the list the the guests of Miss Alice Barry from Hallowe'en frolic began. Every one Let Them Know What You Have To Saturday until Monday of this week. set to work "Bobbing" for the elusive red apple which Tantalus-like eluded

Mrs. John M. Miller, Jr., of Richmond; Va., spent several days in Emof the evening the true flavor of Halmitsburg last week giving much pleas ure to her two daughters, Misses Major and Nan both students at the Valley.

During this week Rev. Father Elder, C. M., chaplain of Mt. Hope Retreat, a guest at the Valley, erected a throne of gold over the main altar which is to be the permanent place of honor for our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament during Benediction.

Vast progress in the "examination world" has encouraged the members of the collegiate classes during November; senior and sophomoro Latin, junior Rhetoric and freshman Logic, all prove that "eternal vigilance is the price of good style?" No, -of good units.

fancy work counter held its usual en-Mr. R. M. Reilly, of Lancaster, Pa., recently surprised his neice Miss Alice Barry, a member of the sophomore class, by a short trip to St. Joseph's. generous customers. To the smaller As generosity is a chief characteristic girls a brilliantly decorated Christmas of Mr. Reilly, its influence was felt by Tree standing in the corner of the room all the class in the shape of an auto proved a great magnet; dolls, games ride through the mountains and a treat and toys of every description were at of candy.

Hoc opus, hic labor est, murmured Following the busy round of the enthe seniors who took their first Latin thusiastic shopping was a delicious sup examination for this semester on No- per. The students wish to express sinvember second, but 'tis sweet to think cere gratitude for the many donations of labor's past when once the harbor's received which so generously aided in gained at last.-Later report-No fail- making the Charity fair a success. ures-Excelsior.

Thanksgiving for past favors is the nae Association of Saint Joseph's Colbest means of acquiring new ones, says lege, Emmitsburg, Maryland, held its the venerable St. Vincent de Paul; let sixth meeting on Wednesday, October us, then, bear this in mind as the sea-27, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Hassell son of Thanksgiving is drawing near. at Great Neck, L. I. In the absence A little reflection will cause us to be of the regent, Mrs. Francis Romeo, the most grateful to the Giver of every perfect gift.

A word to women the queen of the of the previous meeting were read by domestic realm-As the Domestic Sci- Mrs. Edgar G. Criswell, secretary. ence Course at St. Joseph's now includes After the regular business of the day graded work in dressmaking, cutting the matter of the coming convention of and fitting, and designing it is a praise- the International Federation of Cathoworthy effort to induce many of the lic Alumnae, in Chicago was discussed. students to avail themselves of such use- Probably a number of New York woful training in the necessary art of men will attend. Mrs. Hassell and Miss

ley-Miles, Pauline Staley. Act III-The Dauphin's Tent. The 11: 11: Tournament. Grey Caliph comes for the Bride. -'Away, away, with echoing neigh

Tourney Over the meadow green.''

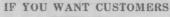
The fairest flower of France." Vocal Soli, (a) The Bird's Song, Gounod-Miles; (b) Said the Rose, Haw-

Vocal Solo Lullaby, Brown-Miles Rose Martin.

Act IV-The Castle of Miolan The Santa Sudario. Grey Caliph dies. 'Alles zu Gott und Ihr." 'Lo, this thorn-crowned brow on thine,

I place. Awake and behold the wondrous Face

Dame Fortune prophesied the fate of Of the Santo Sudario."



Sell.-Invite Them To Your Store. - Advertise.

Now and then a merchant advances the argument against advertising that everyone knows where his store is and the quaint superstitions provided for what he has to sell. He is WRONG the guests were exhausted delicious re- Everyone does NOT know what he has to sell. If he doubts this let him coming wore on until Morpheus announced pare his present stock with that of five years, three years or even one year ago and note the many new things he has on his floors or shelves, new things that are the product in inventive genius or of changing fashions. He keeps abreast of the market changes but all his cus-

> what he has to sell. And there are object lessons nearer home, i. e., THE LARGE AND PROS-PEROUS CITY DEPARTMENT STORES THEY REALIZE THE POWER OF ADVERTISING AND MAKE LIBERAL USE OF IT.

tomers do not, hence they do not know

These city concerns are taking advantage of the inactivity of the local merchant along advertising lines and the space he declines to buy in local newspapers is being bought by them.

"Afterwards."

After the day has sung its song of sorrow

- And one by one the golden stars appear.
- I linger yet, where once we met, beloved, And seem to feel thy spirit still is near. The flow'rs have fled that blossom'd in
- The birds are mute that sang their
- And though the years have drifted us the Henry Foster Company, Baltimore,
- Time cannot break the golden chain
- Still we can love, although the shadows
- past.
- the silence.
- meet at last."

sadness

- Sometimes my life grows weary of property owners.
- pain

BIG CROSS-COUNTRY RUN.

Interesting Thanksgiving Sporting Event Under the Auspices of The Frederick News.

Country-wide interest is being manifested in the three-mile cross-country run which will be held in Frederick on He beareth the prize of the grand the morning of Thanksgiving Day under the auspices of The News and from all indications the athletic event will be one of the largest of its kind ever held in this section. It is expected that over fifty runners, representing various institutions, will compete for the five handsome prizes being offered the winners.

The race will begin and end in front of The News building on North Market street. It will extend over the principal streets of Frederick and out into the suburbs. Aside from the county High Schools, the Boys' High School of Frederick, Y. M. C. A., Company A and Maryland School for the Deaf will have delegations in the event.

The list of officials has been announced as follows :

Honorary Referee-Mayor Lewis H. Fralev.

Referee-Major D. John Markey. Starter-H. Hanson Maulsby.

Clerk of the Course-E. Austin James. Judges at Finish-Guy K. Motter and John Francis Smith.

Judges of Course-Charles McC. Mathias, Richard P. Ross, James A. Legore, W. Scholl Hersperger, J. Harry Grove.

Timers-F. Lester Smith and Irving M. Landauer.

First Aid Work-Scout Commissioner Dudley Page.

Physician-Dr. B. O. Thomas.

Committee in Charge-Prof. T C. Forrester, Prof. Sydney S. Stabler, C. K. Harris, Major D. John Markey, E. Austin James and representatives from the various county High Schools entered in the run.

"Every business no matter how firmly established, needs advertising." tf.

Delaware Concern Buys East Berlin R. R.

Real estate, rolling stock, including a locomotive and several cars, aquantity of rails and other equipment used in the operation of the East Berlin railroad were sold recently in York by the executors of the will of the late William G. Leas and William D. Himes, receiver of the East Berlin Railroad company to Md

The Henry M. Foster Company is a Delaware Corporation that deals extensively in railroad equipment. It is not the intention of the purchaser, it is understood, to operate the road but through them the purchase by the citizens of the rolling stock and equipment will have to be made since it has passed out of the hands of the Leas estate.

When the road discontinued operation the charter was forfeited and when the Sometimes my heart grows weary of its tracks of the road were recently torn up the right of way reverted to the

meeting was called to order by a former regent, Mrs. James J. Sheeran. Minutes

ticing mien and dainty frocks and frills served to attract the attention of many

the demand of the purchaser, while candies, cakes and ices tempted all.

the most skilful diver; in each feature

lowe'en mystery was in evidence. When

freshments were served and the even-

On November eleventh the annual

Charity Bazaar was conducted under

the auspices of the Ladies of Charity

of St. Joseph's College. As a result of

special interest and skilful effort on the

part of the junior class the various

booths exhibited to the beholder a pic

ture extremely artistic. Roses, chrys-

anthemums and carnations were sold in

abundance and the scent of their pres-

ence was wafted here and there filling

the hall with delicate perfume. The

the slumber hour.

that springtide,

songs above, The New York chapter of the Alum-

asunder,

of love.

gather;

- Still we can hope until the clouds be
- Come to my heart and whisper through
- "Hope on, dear heart, our lives shall

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URRENCY in the pocket DEPRECIATES. In the bank it EX-PANDS. A person with a \$100 check in his pocket likely will go all day without cashing it. With a similar amount of currency there is a tendency to SPEND A LITTLE. The check remains intact. So it is with a bank account A person likes to KEEP IT INT

The Emmitsburg Savings Bank

WE PAY 4% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS. UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE STATE BANK EXAMINER sewing.

the frequent return of her children to Chicago convention. The question of cincts; during the week just passed all the art members promised to submit Miss Mary A. Rodgers, A. B., Balti- designs. This season's plans of the more, Md., and Miss Helen F. Layton, New York chapter include a mid-winter Pittsburgh, Pa., rendered this testi-card party under the supervision of I hear it yet, although its theme be refreshments. mony of filial devotion.

was not a hindrance to the pleasure of chapter's meeting next spring, prob the girls who accompanied by their ably in April. teachers participated in the delights of the fair held by Rev. J. O. Hayden, C. M., for the benefit of St. Joseph's George H. Miles was given under the church. Various games were indulged in after which all enjoyed a palatable tative reading. George H. Miles, Biooyster supper. These socials are much graphical Sketch, Margaret Bresnahan, approved for "Omne tulit punctum qui miscuit utile dulci."

From the Register: Mr. A. V. D. Watterson, LL. D., Miss Helen Frances Layton, Mr. Albert L. Mamaux, Mr. Daniel F. Costello, Mr. Charles W. Wymard, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. John F. Cogan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Mary Agnes Rodgers, A. B., Mr. C. Reubel Goldsborough, A. B., Mr. George J. Goldsborough, A. B., Mrs. F. W. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harley, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. M. H. Sexton, Mr. John D. Kelly, Wilmington, Del.; Miss Helena M. Hartnett, A. B., Dover, Del.; Mr. Leo P. McManus, A. B. Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Madge Corkran, Centerville, Md.; Mr. Sidney O'Donohue, Emmitsburg, Md.; Mrs. Smith and friends, McSherrystown, Pa; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Flanigan, Shamokin, Pa; Miss E. DeLone, Harrisburg, Pa.; Miss M. Ramer, Gettysburg, Pa; Mr. J. A. Baecher, Norfolk, Va; Mr. George A. Rick, Reading, Pa.; Mrs. John M. Miller, Jr., Richmond, Va.

dull boy" thought the Class of '18, as waiting, Hand-maidens, Knights, Churls. they planned to be hostess for the Hallowe'en festivities; "when ghosts stalk forth, and graves give up their dead." As the guests crossed the threshold of the senior recreation hall they stepped at once into ghostly realms. Blue shades toned the lights to a mysterious Gertrude McManus. vagueness while numerous candles eked out the uncertainties and illumination the banks of the Isere. The Menace of yielded by pumpkin Jack o'lanterns the Knight of Pilate's Peak. gave a truly eldritch appearance. Forlorn cats and weird owls peered from

Elizabeth Welty, who sang so charmingly at the recent convention of the fed-Love for Alma Mater is evinced by eration in New York, will sing at the

Mrs. Hassell and Mrs. John M. Alvarez of Brooklyn and of Sayville, and Mrs. The rainy weather on November 11 Alvarez will also act as hostess for the

> An evening with Our Mountain Poet auspices of the senior class of interpre-President of the Senior Class; The Execution of Charles I. Cromwell-Act V Scenes II-III. Dramatis Personae, Charles II, Margaret Rohrback; Cromwell, Rose Martin; Bess, his daughter, Mary Rogers; Pearson, Margaret Bresnahan; Leslie, Gertrude McManus; tie Cushwa; Ironsides, Caroline O'Gor- 50 cents. Address man; Harrison, Pauline Staley; Piano Is.

Solo, Valse Styrienne, Op. 27 No. 2, Wollenhaupt, Gertrude McManus.

Christine, a Romantic Poetical Drama in Four Acts, Dramatis Personae, Baron of Miolan, Caroline O'Gorman; Knight of Miolan, his son, betrothed to Christine, Pauline Staley; Dauphin of Vienne, father of Christine, Margaret Bresnahan; Knight of Pilate's Peak, the Wiz ard Knight, Margaret Rohrback; Bruno; the Monk of Cologne, Rose Martin; Hermit, Margaret Bresnahan; Christine, the Lily of Providence, Gertrude McManus; Lady Herminie, the widowed sister of the Baron, Pauline Staley; The Fairbaired Maid of Pilate's Peak, Rose Rogers; A Knight, Christie Cush-"All work and no play makes Jack a wa; Page, Mary Rogers; Ladies-in-Act I .- The Castle of Miolan. The

Wizard's Spell. "A knight whose spurs were won In the red tide by Godfrey's side At Ascalon."

Vocal Solo, Ladybird, Vannah-Miles, Act II-Near Dauphin's Chateau on

"Young, beautiful and passing fair,

The ancient Dauphin's only heir

Then, love, I wait and listen for your whisper

Till fears depart and sunshine comes again. spend a few days within the sacred pre- the seal competition was discussed and It cannot be that we should part for- ing, Nov 16, it being Mrs. Troxell's 40th

ever, That love's sweet song is hush'd for us alway;

alter'd.

- back some day.
- ows gather;
- past.
- Come to my heart and whisper thro' the silence.

meet at last "

-Mary Mack Lemon.

Mark Your Linen

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

Need of Adrial Preparedness. (Continued from page 1.)

miles. This is the longest distance ever traveled by man in one day. Among the records for altitude was the record of Otto Linnekogel of 21,654 feet, which is about the height of Mount McKinley.

in America can do the same.

fund will be used to train aviators, Sarah E. Richmond, Principal of the provide aviation corps for the national guard and naval militia of the states Philander P. Claxton, U. S. Commisand United States possessions and put aeroplanes in use for the mail carrying service to inaccessible places, forming an aeronautical reserve, which, while being used daily for peaceful purposes shall be ready for military service in case of need."

Kills a Monster Gray Eagle.

Elizabethtown, Ky.-J. E. Walters farm, four miles east of town. The eagle had just previously killed a goose tip of its wings.

Celebrates 40th Birthday.

A very delightful birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troxell on Tuesday evenbirthday. Music and games were indulged in until a late hour, when all were invited to the dining room to partake of

Among those present were: Messrs. 'Twill reach thy heart and bring thee and Mesdames Robert Troxell, John Bollinger, Roy Mort, Allen Sheeley, Mr. Cameron Ohler and Mr. Samuel Love, we can love, although the shad- Troxell. Misses Edna Stansbury, Mary Mumma, Marie Eyler, Ethel and Virgie Still, we can hope until the clouds be Valentine, Myrtle Wagner, Carrie Shelton, Grace Bollinger, Hilda Deberry, Mary and Rachael Martin, Clyde Wetzel. Julia, Bertie, Rosa, Buelah, Ruth. 'Hope on dear heart, our lives shall Ethel and Dorothy Troxell, Nellie, Daisy and Clara Moser, Mamie Hankey, Evelyn Barrick, Maude Ohler. Messrs. Guy Boller, Lowell Long, Harry Dinterman, Charley Mumma, Roy Sharrer, with an indelible stamping outfit. It is Lloyd and John Ohler, Calvin, Charles, clean, quick and lasting. The outfit in- Roy, Merl, Glen, Clarence and Harry cluding your own name on stamp, sent Troxell, Maurice Moser, Maurice Valen-Rumford, Rose Rogers; Egerton, Chris- to any address postpaid upon receipt of time, Andrew and John Keilholtz, Roy Valentine, Maurice Warren, Robert Fitez, Robert Stonesifer, Howard Mc-Glaughlin, Luther Hahn and Lossen Herring.

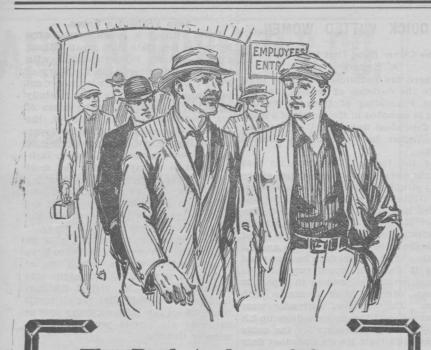
New Buildings Being Dedicated.

The new buildings of the Maryland State Normal School at Towson, Md., are today being dedicated. The programme which is interesting consists "Just as the people in every part of of: Musicals Selections; Presentation of France and Germany united we here the Keys by Hon. J. Chas. Linthicum; Remarks, by Dr. M. Bates Stephens, "The American national aeroplane State Superintendent of Education; Miss School; the dedicatory address by Dr. sioner of Education.

The Maryland State Normal School Building Commission is as follows: J. Charles Linthicum, John S. Biddison, Phillips Lee Goldsborough, Emerson C. Harrington, Murray Vandiver, M. Bates Stephens, Miss Sarrah E. Richmond, Carville D. Benson, W. Mitchell Digges, Peter J. Campbell, Albert M. Sproesser, recently killed a gray engle on his Andrew J. Cummings, B. K. Purdum.

It is reported that the W. M. Railbelonging to Mr. Walters, who took road management will double track its part in the affray with a shotgun. The division from Cumberland to Hagersbird measured seven feet from tip to town. The work will begin in the early spring.

The Meekly Chronicle



The Real Author of Crime and Misery

-is he who seeks to destroy the benefits of temperance by depriving mankind of its privilege to drink healthful beer moderately, openly.

Many a fruitful idea has been born from a glass of beer which never would have come from the water jug of the prohibitionists. Many a severe headache has been softened by a cup of hot coffee. Many a trouble and care has disappeared in the smoke of a good cigar.

Many a man has found pleasure in the social environment of a well-run beer-saloon.

Enjoying this world is the result of practicing temperance in all things. The constant pursuit of the almighty dollar soon would pall on mankind could he not find an occasional oasis of relaxation and good fellowship.



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

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MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE be captained by James P. Leary Littlestown Minister Receives \$100. Christ Reformed church, near Little

minutes of play remained. The bright

feature of the contest was a spectacu-

lar 35 yard run by Sheridan in the last

quarter. Mullaney, Sheridan and Kil-

gallen in the backfield did excellent

work, while Allen, Stohlman, Mulhearn

and Capt Carroll proved veritable tow-

ers of strength on the defence. For the

visitors Captain Handy, Taylor and Fi-

Shortly after play had begun in the

first period, the Mountaineers scored a

touchdown on Mullaney's 20 yard run,

which was followed by a forward pass

to Carroll, who carried the ball over

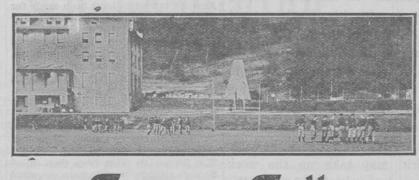
for the initial touchdown of the game.

The rapidity with which the Mountain-

eers annexed this first touchdown sur-

prised the spectators and gave them to

dance played an excellent game.



Cerrace Calk

At a meeting of the Sophomore class | Miller, R. G., Zitzman, C., Mulhearr, margin. Of the three reverses suffered on Thursday, the members selected an L. G., Dwyer, L. T., Allen or Cahill, last year all were on foreign courts and appropriate class pin and class motio. The pin is to be of solid gold, and the in-ministry of the members selected and L. G., Dwyer, L. T., Allen of Canill, last year all were on foreign courts and L. E., Kilgallen, Q. B., Sheridan, L. H. B., Mullaney, R. H. B., Cashman, F.B. Mt. St. Mary's quint defeated these teams by a larger percentage on the phans' Court of Frederick county, Maryscription is taken from Seneca. "Veritas nunquam perit," it reads.

Delaware College defeated Mount St. Mary's at Emmitsburg on Saturday, Among the visitors at the Mountain Nov. 15. The score was 13 to 6. The during the week were: Messrs. Sydney game was hard fought throughout, honors being practically even until the 4th. Sappington, Sr., Sydney Sappington, Jr., quarter, when Delaware's backfield, as Jean Hammond and Sydney Hammond, all of Libertytown, Md.; and Mark Golthough awakened from a trance, started ibart, Paul Golibart, and Thomas Rohra march down the field and annexed their second touchdown. This score back, of Frederick, Md. practically settled the game, as but five

Rt. Rev. John J. Tierney, professor of Latin and Greek, was the celebrant of the solemn high mass on Sunday, Nov. 14. Dr. Tierney addressed the large congregation of students and visitors and emphasized the importance of doing well the little things of life. The sermon was particularly applicable to the students, whom the preacher exhorted to make good use of their time and talents, as the safest means of insuring their progress in later life. Father Delihant, S. J., who preached the retreat a month ago, laid similar stress on the value of performing one's ordinary actions extraordinarily well. The effects of the retreat are apparent in the good work of the classes, and Mgr. Tierney had a word of encouragement to say to the students on that account.

tivity at this time. Masons at work on lor over the line, tying the score. Both in the clay quarries of the plant. the new building whose completion is so teams' attempts at goal proved abortive. eagerly awaited, farmers and gardeners Throughout the second and third pergathering in the harvest to be stored iods the ball seesawed up and down the away for winter use, gridiron warriors field in a regular "pugna puntorum." At practising daily on Echo Field under the one time in the second quarter, Deladirection of Coach Leonard Day, Coach ware worked her way to Mt. St. Mary's Cogan's midgets on the junior field vy- 5 yard line, but in four rushes was uning in pigskin performances with the able to carry it over. The Mountain 'Varsity eleven, -this is the work of the linemen held for downs, taking posses 'busy season'' at Mount Saint Mary's, sion of the ball practically one foot and everyone is contributing his share from the goal line. Cashman then puntto augment the resources of the college, ed out of danger. A punting duel foland make it better known and appreci- lowed in which Cashman worsted his ated. By Thanksgiving Day prepara- opponent One of his punts, a beautitions will be completed for a long win- ful spiral, soared high in the air and got ter of profitable school work, to be done away from the Delaware backs on the are nowhere surpassed.

under conditions of country life that visitors' 10 yard line; but on the next rush Taylor advanced the ball 20 yards on a run around left end. The Purcell Lyceum, composed of Both teams attempted a field goal

members of the Freshman and Sopho- but neither was successful. Fidance, ore English classes, has been reor- the plucky Delaware quarte

successfully piloted the team that di- town was the scene of a joyful occavided the State championship honors sion last Wednesday, Nov. 10, when last year. Leary is a very capable lead- more than 600 people gathered there to er and will have as a nucleus-Haltigan, pay honor to the Rev. Francis S. Lindaat center and Donovan and Rodgers who man, D. D., for nearly thirty years the alternated at forward last year.

basketball world. Last year the team Lehigh county, Pa., Nov. 10, 1845. annexed seventeen out of twenty con- Grace Reformed church, Hanover ship with Loyola. The two teams fail five games on its own court, and the one reverse was suffered by a one point home floor.

The schedule is not yet completed but includes the following games;

Home

Home

Jan. 21. St. Francis, Home. Jan. 26. Gettysburg, Gettysburg. Jan. 29. Open

Feb. 2. Juniata College, Home. Feb. 5. St. John's College, Home. Feb 9. Mt. St. Joseph's, Home. Feb. 12. Loyola, Baltimore.

- Feb. 15. Gettysburg, Home. Feb. 17. Bucknell College, Home.
- Feb 22 Open. Feb. 25 Susquehanna, Home. Feb. 29. St. John's Col, Annapolis Mar. 3. Albright College, Home.

Mar. 6. Galludet College, Home. Mar. 9. Loyola College, Home Mar. 11. Washington College, Home.

Killed By Landslide.

believe that the victory would be a destone that slipped from a ten foot em- indebted to said estate are requested to cisive one for Emmitsburg. The tide bankment without the slightest warn- make immediate payment changed almost abruptly, however, for ing, John F. Baumgardner, general man-November, 1915. The fields and grounds about the col- Delaware, after recovering a fumble on ager of the Frederick Brick Works, lege present a picture of bustling ac- the home team's 15 yard line, sent Tay- was Thursday afternoon instantly killed nov. 19-5t

Christ Reformed church, near Littlesloved pastor of the Christ church charge. Mount Saint Mary's College has al- It was the seventieth anniversary of ways held an enviable position in the his birth, which took place near Egypt

tests and tied for the State's Champion- the "great granddaughter," of Christ church, presented the pastor, the Rev. ed to agree on a third game. In the Mr. Lindaman with a purse of 70 silver last two seasons the Mountain quint has won thirty-four out of a total of thirty-Trinity Reformed church, Hanover, presented him with thirty dollars.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

land, letters of Administration on the estate of

JOHN McC. FOREMAN

bec. 4. Baltimore Poly. Inst., Home, Dec. 7. Open. Dec. 11. Penn. State Forestry, Home, Dec. 14. Mary'd School for the Deaf, Home. Jan. 11. Lebanon Valley College, Home. indebted to said estate are requested to Jan 18 Mt. St. Joseph's, Baltimore. make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 16th day of November, 1915. ROSE C. FORLMAN

	TOPL	C. L. OTELDUTTTTT.
-19-5t.		Administratrix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the sub-L scriber has obtained from the Or-phans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

MARY A. MCNULTY.

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said es-tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof; legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of May 1916 Buried beneath four tons of clay and they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those

Given under my hand this 18th day of

B. J. BRADLEY, Executor.

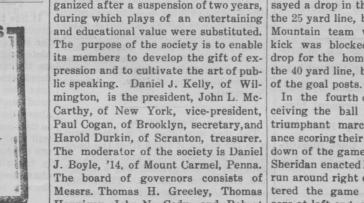


11.

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

after effects of "strong" tobacco.





McCormick.

Mount St. Mary's football team held Saint Mary's possession on the visitors' the final scrimmage of the season to- 35 yard line. Follows the lineup: day in preparation for the Gettysburg M. S. M game at Gettysburg on Saturday. All Cashman L. E..... Fitzpatrick of the regulars, with the exception of Dwyer. L. T...... Weldon Cahill and Dwyer, indulged in the scrim- Mulhearn.....L. G......Newton mage. Both of these men are nursing Allen C....... Crothers bruised knees, but it is expected that Miller R. G. T. Wilson they will be in good condition for Stohlman......R. T.....E. Wilson the game on Saturday. Two changes Carroll (Capt.)...R. E......Smart have been made in the lineup this week. Kilgallen.....Q. B......Fidance Cashman, the star punter, was moved SheridanR. H......Brattonn Allen were given a trial at end.

The Mountaineers are determined to Referee-Twigg, Western Maryland. close the season with a victory. They Umpire-Topper, Gettysburg. Head fully realize the strength of their old linesman, Leonard, Mount Saint Mary's. rivals, but will fight like demons until Time of periods, two 10 and two 12 the final whistle blows. A victory over minutes. the battlefield eleven would bring Substitutions-Mount St. Mary's, Zitz-

for the Mountaineers. After being decisively defeated in the Rodgers. first two games of the year, the Mt. St. Mary's team took a decided brace their erstwhile form.

College team last Saturday showed that be increased considerably on Monday the Mountaineers rushed the pigskin when many candidates who were on the forty eight yards more than their op- football squad will report. ponents; but two fumbles at critical Prospects for a championship team moments gave Delaware the victory by were never brighter at the Mount. Lala small margin. The new men on the ly and Miller, guards of the last year's team this year have developed rapidly star quint, did not return to college this and they seem to display better form year. While the loss of both these men every day.

The Mount Saint Mary's lineup for ternal is available from the reserve the Gettysburg game will be as follows: squad, and from the number of new Capt. Carroll, R. E. Stohlman, R. T., men who have reported. The quint will

ganized after a suspension of two years, sayed a drop in the second quarter from during which plays of an entertaining the 25 yard line, but almost the entire and educational value were substituted. Mountain team was through and the The purpose of the society is to enable kick was blocked. Kilgallen tried a its members to develop the gift of ex- drop for the home team from around pression and to cultivate the art of pub- the 40 yard line, but the kick fell short

In the fourth quarter Delaware, re-Carthy, of New York, vice-president, ceiving the ball in midfield, began a Paul Cogan, of Brooklyn, secretary, and triumphant march down the field, Fid-Harold Durkin, of Scranton, treasurer. ance scoring their second and last touch-The moderator of the society is Daniel down of the game. Shortly after this J. Boyle, '14, of Mount Carmel, Penna. Sheridan enacted his spectacular 35 yard The board of governors consists of run around right end. Cahill here en-Messrs. Thomas H. Greeley, Thomas tered the game for the Mountain-Hannigan, John N. Cody, and Robert eers at left end, and immediately pulled down a forward pass for a 10 yard gain. The game ended with the ball in Mount

> Delaware Pos. Grimes.....F. B. (Capt.) Handy

to a satisfactory conclusion a season man for Dwyer, Haltigan for Grimes, whose beginning was so inauspicious Rodgers for Haltigan, Saul for Miller, Cahill for Cashman, Cashman for

Basketball practice at Mount Saint and their work in the past three games Mary's College will start in earnest on has been marked by a gradual return to Monday next. Already a large number of candidates have been reporting twice The contest with the fast Delaware a week since Nov. 1, but the squad will

will be keenly felt, some splendid ma-

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The Meekly Chronicle

4

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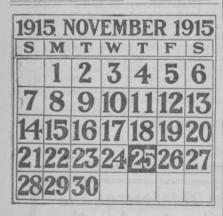
C. & P. PHONE NO. 10.

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

FRIDAY, NOV. 19, 1915.

"A glance over the pages of history reveals to us that of all institutions which affect the wellspring of human activity the newspaper is perhaps the greatest."

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.



Communications intended for publication in this paper, letters of a busidone at this office should be addressed to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

FREDERICE COUNTY.

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

THANKSGIVING DAY. self-reliance, perseverance, con-Next Thursday is Thanksgiv- tentment. In the midst of his ing Day-a harvest festival and labors, with his ideal not yet essentially a home festival. It is fully attained Booker Washingthe time when, each at the altar ton has been relieved of his

of his hearth and at the altar of worthy task. Behind him, though, the church, should acknowledge he has left a solid foundation TERMS:-One Dollar a year in advance: Six months, 50 cents. Trial subscriptions. Three his obligation to the Giver of upon which others may build. every good and perfect gift; for That some capable follower of THE PROPRIETOR reserves the right to decline the countless blessings of the his, a man imbued with the same year; for the bounties of nature, spirit, may take up the work for the gift of faith, for health, where he stopped and make the mental and bodily faculties, dream of the pioneer a reality is

friends, food and raiment; for devoutly to be wished. the opportunity for work, for

IF Thanksgiving Day illustraservice; for the right, untrammeltions are at all accurate the Puriled, of religious worship, free tans were surely some bum shots. thought and free speech; for the These pictures invariably feature manifold advantages offered una staunch blunderbuss-bearing der our form of government-for Pilgrim Father returning from all things, great and small. church, his top hat transfixed by

Who that has watched the innumerable arrows shot by some garnering of the golden grain, brave Rain-In-The-Face; but the bringing in of the fruits of never is there shown the prosthe earth, the storing of the protrate figure of a dead Indian. duct of the honest toil of man Were there no "Bill" Coadys in and all that these symbolize and early New England days? has not in his heart a feeling of

A KNOCKER there was and he thankfulness to God? Who, in knocked so loud-hoping thereby this fair land of peace, that has to attract the crowd-that he followed the desolation that lies made himself deaf and he couldn't in^ª the path of warring nations, then hear the things that were the breaking up of families, the said of him far and near. He loss of wealth and all the conknocked at the front and he comitants of man's fury and vinknocked behind, and from watchdictiveness, has not in his soul ing results he became stone blind. the spirit of gratitude?

The boosters they shunned him "The sentiment of gratitude," whenever they'd pass and public says the Philadelphia Ledger, "is opinion declared him an ass. one that there is small risk of

finding too much in evidence. It DIGGING out the "bumps," is not possible to grow from childraking up misplaced material, hood to manhood or womanhood filling up the holes, and the without implicit dependence upon judicious use of coarse gravel others, without incurring obligawould greatly improve the conditions and running deeply into tion of our streets. This could debt-first of all to the God who be done at very little expense, ness nature in relation to the Chronicle, made us, then to our parents who and at this season of the yearand all orders for Job Printing to be safeguarded our helpless infancy, before snow falls-is the time to then to the friends who assisted do it.

> us on our way. It is impossible AND what a source of inspirafor us to make adequate repaytion those Pilgrim theologians ment or return for all these benehad: after an ice bath and a rub fits. What has been done for us down with flint talcum, a porcuin our creation and our sustenpine steak, "sinkers" fried in ance, in all the generous provision bear's grease, beans with plenty of love and of sympathy that sur- of $a \ la$; hot peppers stuffed with rounds us, is beyond reckoning sword fish, and a top off of mince Garibaldi had raised for the liberation of Italy. An offer was made by a

Cur First Coinage.

The earliest coinage of money for America is said to have been made for Virginia in 1612. The London company had been formed for the purpose of pushing colonization work in Virginia, and in 1600 Sir George Somers, an active promoter of the company, set out with an expedition. His vessels encountered a storm and were wrecked on the coast of one of the Bermuda lands. Somers took possession of the islands in the name of Great Britain. He was forced to remain there ten months, but finally reached Virginia. The Bermudas, often since then called Somers islands, were largely colonized by people from Virginia, and the relations between the two became intimate. This accounts for Virginia's first coins being made there. They were of brass, and on one side was represented a ship under full sail, firing a gun. On the other side were the words, "Somers Island," and the figure of a hog, "in memory," as an old time writer quaintly says, "of the abundance of hogges which the Eng lish found on their first landing." Argonaut.

Where Silence Was Deadly.

Rome is said to have once been saved by the cackling of geese, but silence cost the people of Amyklae, an ancient Grecian city, their liberty. The report that an enemy was approaching had been spread so often, creating consternation among the inhabitants, and as often proved false, that the authorities finally passed a law forbidding any one to speak of such a thing. All went well for a time, but there came a day when an enemy did appear, a hostile Spartan army. But the citizens of Amyklae were law abiding. They talked of the weather, of the crops, of the approach ing track meet, but never a word did they speak about the approaching army. Everybody obeyed the law, and nobody told the authorities of the impending danger. Thus the city fell an easy victim to the invaders through the faithful obedience of its citizens to the

The Bed of Ware.

A famous piece of furniture is the 'bed of Ware," which was formerly preserved at the inn called the Saracen's Head, at Ware, England, but removed to Rye House in 1869. It is considered one of the curiosities of England and measures twelve feet square. It is made of oak elaborately carved and is surrounded by a canopy, supported by a lofty headboard and two massive bedposts at the foot. Twelve ersons can occupy this bed comforta bly at one time.

The bed bears the date 1460, but antiquarians think it is not older than the time of Elizabeth. Some authorities say that it was offered for sale in 1864 and was bid in by Charles Dickens while others claim that Dickens' offer of \$500 was not considered sufficient and it was bid in by the owner.

The Red Shirt of Italy.

The red shirt, destined to become so famous a symbol throughout Europe, vas not at first adopted by Garibaldi for any fantastic or spectacular rea-The English Admiral Ingram says that the red shirt had its origin in stern necessity and that its adoption was caused by the need of clothing as economically as possible the legion that

QUICK WITTED WOMEN.

Their Clever Ruse That Won the Favor of Emperor Konrad.

There are countless stories to illustrate the devotion of women, but the most interesting of them is the one that is recorded in the annals of a home for dependent women at Weinsberg, on the Neckar, in the vicinity of Heidelberg.

At the foot of the mountain was fought one of the fiercest battles of the long struggle between the Guelphs and the Ghibellines. When the conflict was ended and the Ghibelline leader, Emperor Konrad, had driven the Guelph chieftains up the mountain to their stronghold, he laid siege to the ancient castle. After several days he sent word that if the men would surrender he would permit the women to depart in safety, carrying their treasures with them. The terms of surrender were arranged, and the emperor drew up his army to form an escort for the noble ladies with their jewels and other dear ssessions

When the procession of women came down the hill the hostile army saw. to its amazement, that every gentlewoman carried a man on her back. The men they carried were the Guelph officers, who were to have remained in the castle and been made prisoners of war. Konrad was so touched by this expression of devotion on the part of those wives and mothers that he permitted the women to go back for their jewels. In 1820 Queen Charlotte of Wurttemberg, daughter of George III. and a member of the Guelphs, built the asylum on the hill as a memorial to those quick witted Guelph women .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HE WANTED BIG GAME.

And Found It In the Jungles of the Panama Canal Zone.

In the early days of canal construction at Panama there arrived from the United States for duty with the fire department a Danish American who told him. numerous thrilling tales of his hunting trips "back home." Anxious to get a chance at the big game of the Panama jungles, he secured a day off for a hunting trip soon after his arrival. He took as guide a Jamaican negro janitor, connected with the fire station, who had never been outside of Colon. They started early in the morning

and returned before noon. The Dane seemed to be exhausted and spent the afternoon resting and cooling off. When asked about his trip and why he didn't bring any big game back he replied:

"Boys, I was all in after I saw that big snake. It must have been fifty feet long and as big around as your body. I just saw the end of his body slipping through the high grass on a trail, and he was at least ten inches thick at the tail.'

During the recital his guide, the janitor, was sweeping the floor and grin-When the hunter left the janining. tor was quizzed, and this was his version of the chase

"H'out by Mindi way, where dey is buildin' a high trestle bridge, dey draggin' a long po-el tru de grass wid a mu-el. De snake what de boss see was anywhere outside the continental limde po-el, an' he was so fright dat he its of the United States or if his ordon't see de mu-el what draggin' h'it." -Los Angeles Times.

Soup Without a Spoon.

Soup without a spoon seems even harder to negotiate than meat without a fork, and we can sympathize with the complaint recorded in the diary of Felix Platter, a young Swiss, who went to Montpellier in 1552 in order to study medicine. He lodged in the house of his professor, Catelan, one of the greatest doctors of his time, and yet, writes Platter, "we were compelled to eat our stew in the usual French fashion-that is to say, picking the meat out with our fingers and then drinking the broth. In vain we begged our hostess to let us have spoons, but not a single one was to be found in the house, the only implement on the table being a large knife fastened with an iron chain. No one here seems to have ever heard of spoons, which we at home find so useful." Montaigne was astonished when he visited Switzerland in 1580 to find that "at all meals they put on the table as many spoons as there are people present."-Westminster Gazette.

King Strang's Rise and Fall.

A kingdom was once set up on Beaver island, in northern Lake Michigan, and flourished for some years. James Jesse Strang, a prominent Mormon, had quarreled with the leaders of his church and in 1846 withdrew with a few followers to that island. Other Mormons joined the colony from time to time, and by the winter of 1848 they were sufficiently numerous to threaten control of the island. On July 8, 1850, Strang was crowned king with elaborate ceremonies. There was much controversy between the Mormons and the other inhabitants of the island, mostly fishermen. While on a visit to Detroit President Fillmore heard of this little kingdom within the domain of the United States. He sent an armed vessel to Beaver island, and King Strang was captured and tried for treason. He conducted his own defense and made such an eloquent plea that

he was acquitted. In 1856 he was assassinated, and his kingdom fell with

The Oldest Sequoia.

The oldest sequoia is over 3,150 years of age. A family of five could have picnicked under this tree when the Greeks were building their wooden horse under the walls of Troy and Pharaoh and his army were being engulfed in the waters of the Red sea. It has been the contemporary of every famous man and event since the foggy dawn of history. While innumerable multitudes of men and women fretted their way through the dreadfully important wink or two of time that they called life this tree contented itself with getting a little thicker in the trunk and wreathing its top in more majestic Nowadays people who have made their piles, possibly in the lumber business, often motor down to look at it, and their wives gaze up among its awful branches and say, "My, how pretty!"-San Francisco Bulletin.

Buying Army Discharges.

A discharge may be purchased by a oldier who has served at least one year in the army if he is stationed within the confines of the United States. If he is serving in Alaska or ganization has been ordered to take station outside the continental limits

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 unmatchable; the climate is notedly 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 acheivement-is also here.

There are excellent Schools-Public and Parochial-in Emmitsburg; two sound Banks, five Churches, a live Newspaper, modern Hotel accommodations, adequate Fire Department, progressive merchants, splendid physicians, good liveries, auto garages, many fraternal organizations, good railroad accommodations. There are four or five mails a day, telegraph, express and telephone service connecting all points; electric light and power, oiled streets.

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

or valuation-it is without money and without price. But we may at least from time to time express our gratitude to the Giver of all good gifts"-and this is the priate Thanksgiving thought in day to do it.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

A true and earnest friend of the Negro race has been lost by the death of Booker T. Washington. No one labored more untiringly or more conscientiously than he for the promotion of the welfare of his kindred; nor did anyone, perhaps, know his race, its capabilities, its possibilities, its limitations more thoroughly than this great colored educator. His teaching was sound; service, selfreliance, being worthy, these scheme of race development. the occupants, too?

Rather did he urge, insist upon his people proving their right to recognition within the bounds of the vocations in which they had become competent. In the big institution, of which he was the head—an institution whose en-

rollment started at 30 and had death-Booker Washington man. taught more than that which

school curriculum. In the minds of his wards he

inculcated sane ideas, a proper conception of their relative place in the civic economy of the present day. He taught religion, reverence, morality, frugality, self respect, respect for others,

pie spiked with four fingers of Jamaica.

DICKENS furnishes an approthis, from his Sketches by Boz: "Reflect upon your present blessings—of which every man has many-not on your past misfor-

tunes of which all men have some."

week: Winston Churchbell is tolling out criticisms of Kitchner and Admiral Fishball and the Earl of Seafood has been killed "in action." First note of any action on England's part for some time.

"CAPITOL Given Annual Bath" -Sort of "the outside of the were his precepts. The "equal- platter" business. Why not wait ity" fallacy had no place in his till Congress meets and cleanse

> "SOFT Berths In The British Army"-This does not include water-soaked trenches, we take it.

"To Turn Over Sewers" - Grab your smelling salts and don your mackintoshes.

THE man who uses strong lanreached 1,500 at the time of his guage is not necessarily a strong

"SHORTAGE of Glass Eyes"came within the scope of the But a plethora of boneheads.

> "TURKEY'S Turn Next"-yes, about Wednesday, the 24th.

IN a friend in need there's much "touch" speed.

ALL "self-fillers" are not foun-

tain pens.

SIC transit Friday.

tradesman to supply at a reduced price a large stock of red woolen shirts. This offer was eagerly closed on. Before many years had passed the red shirt became the symbol not merely of the legion, but of the new spirit working for the liberation of Italy. - Atlanta Constitution.

Blackberries.

The real greatness of a blackberry is in the eating it fresh from the bush. It does not need sugar and cream. It does not need anything but a thum! and finger and a mouth. The mushy ones that grow big in the shade may ENGLAND in the dispatches this be improved by doctoring, but the firm ones of moderate size that grow in the open fields are not susceptible of improvement by human art. We know a man, raised in the country in middle Tennessee, who came back from Oklahoma in his old age just to fill himself. once more with blackberries as they grow. Nobody who knows what real blackberries are would think him foolish. A man might almost come back from paradise for a feast like that.-

Too Exacting.

Exchange.

"Look here," said the head of the firm, addressing the new stenographer, "this letter is all wrong. Your punctuation is very bad and your spelling is worse. I can't afford to send out any such stuff to my clients.

"Well," she replied, "I'm sorry if my work don't suit you, but was you expecting to get a Mrs. Noah H. Webster for \$13 a week?"-New York Sun.

The Very Closest. "My boy," said the kind old uncle to his young nephew, "you are my closest relative, are you not?" "No, uncle." sweetly replied the little fellow, "my father has that distinction. He never gives me a cent unless I ask

Chinese Language.

to learn, for, although there is no alphabet, it is necessary to master about 20,000 syllable characters.

Sure Enough. "He denies his wife nothing."

"Well, that's one way of avoiding trouble if you can afford it."-Detroit Free Press.

Subtlety may deceive you; integrity ever will .-- Cromwell.

It has been pointed out that to some ground animals nature's color scheme for concealment furnishes almost com-

Precedent Adhered To. "Will you marry me?"

came and went in little explosive jerks. from her lips. She tried once more, and then, with sweet tremulousness, she gave her answer.

"I will marry you if you get papa's consent," she said. "I never marry without that."-New York Times.

Nicely Settled.

Lady-What will you charge me for the use of a horse and buggy for a few hours? Liveryman-It will cost you \$2 for the first hour and \$1 for each additional hour. Lady-Well, I'll use it for two additional hours. I've got some shopping to do and will not require it for the first hour.-New York Sun.

Topaz.

The word topaz comes from the Greek verb signifying to guess. The jewel was brought from the east and was reported to have come from an island, and men then guessed at the location of the isle which produced such beautiful gems.

Candid.

Editn-You must speak to papa first. the advances, do you? Jack-Well, if he doesn't I don't see how we are going to get married.-Boston Transcript.

Not Him Alone. "And you refuse me a loan!" "Oh, no, 1 don't refuse you alone. Post.

You find people ready enough to do twopence Sydney Smith.

he cannot obtain a discharge.

The price at which a soldier may purchase his discharge, as taken from general orders No. 4, war department. Washington, D. C., Jan. 8, 1906, is as plete protection. The quail crouching follows: "After one year's service, on the ground looks like a bunch of \$120; two years, \$100; three years, \$90; dried leaves. Many snakes and fishes four years, \$85; five years, \$80; six take the precise color of surrounding years, \$65; seven years, \$60; eight years, \$55; nine years, \$40; ten years, \$35;

The Child at the Window.

Oftener than not we may tell a ly beautiful changes of dolphins and child's sex from the time the child spends at the window on a rainy day. Whatever the years make a woman, she is born domesticated. The little girl looks out of the window chiefly because something is happening out-The fair lady at the man's side side, not because she wishes something drew away with a movement that would happen, and returns contentedly seemed almost prudish. Her breath to her indoor interests. But, however the years thin a man's blood, he is born She tried to speak, but no sound came an open air adventurer. The little boy tires of carpet play and remains gazing at the rain and gray skies, wearying for the sun to shine.-J. J. Bell.

Do You Remember?

Remember when you used to pull your boiled shirts over your head?-Buffalo News.

And hooked on your bow tie at the back of your celluloid collar?-Pittsbur; h Post.

And went out buggy riding Sunday afternoons?-Boston Globe.

Hogge's Horse.

Horge's Horse, at Buxted, Sussex, England, in the center of the old iron district, was formerly the residence of Ralph Hogge, an ironmaster. He is celebrated as having been the first to cast a cannon in one piece. This occurred in 1543.

Queer Death Customs.

The Egyptians, believing that dead people needed the things they used when alive, sometimes killed the favorite slave and horse of the dead man. Surely you don't expect him to make In India, for the same reason, widows were burned with the corpses of their husbands

Clever Answer.

She-This is the fourth time you have proposed to me. How many times do you want me to refuse you? He-I refuse all panhandlers!" - Houston Personally, J think three times quite sufficient.-London Mail

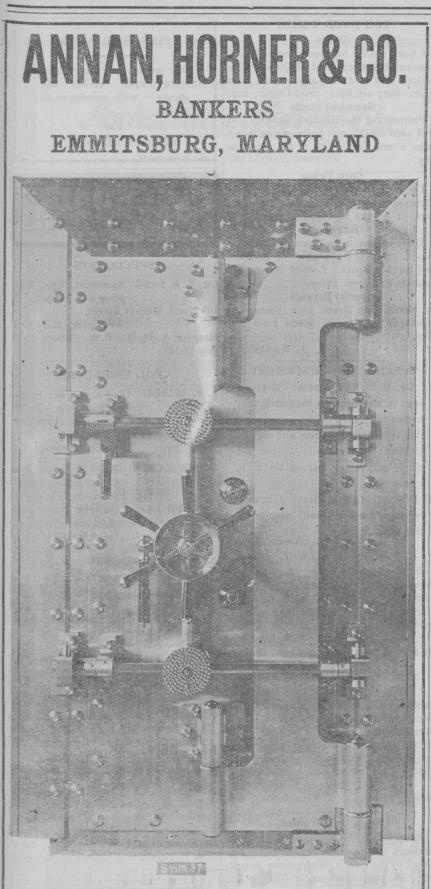
Many men owe the grandeur of their the Samaritan-without the oil and lives to their tremendous difficulties .--Spurgeon.

him for it.

The Chinese language is very difficult

Natural Protection.

sand and water. A mackerel from above looks like a fleeting ripple, while eleven years, \$30."-Philadelphia Press. to fish enemies beneath his white belly will not show against the higher col ors of sky and water. The wonderfulchameleons were not evolved to please the eye, but to protect their lives.



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 21-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 11 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 fit-

The Weekly Chronicle

Thanksgiving

By VICTOR BURR.

Thanksgiving Day is a day for solemn as well as for joyous thoughts. Living in a land especially favored, we are under obligation to make use of the opportunities crowding upon us. Supreme Wisdom judges men not by what they have done, but by what they have manfully tried to do; for Supreme Wisdom is but another name for Infinite Justice. Perhaps the best use that can be made of Thanksgiving Day is to devote it largely to self-investigation. Blessed is he who knows himself-and rare. Men, the vast majority, carry through life a splendid capacity totally undreamed of. Treasure is lost; masterpieces go uncreated; human progress is held in leash because the man recognizes not his divine possibilities. There is deep joy in self-knowledge. Locked away in that wonderful storehouse we call the mind are prizes more noble than the trophies of empire, wings that would bear us to a throne above the stars. It is for us to open the door, to enter into the full glory of possession. Why do we dally; why stand idly by; why, like the soulless savage of Atolizar, exchange our priceless pearls for the gleaming trumpery that Reason passes with contempt? Thanksgiving Day is our national advertisement of the fact that prosperity has not made us arrogant, nor material riches deprived us of our richer heritage of faith. We have retained our disposition to be reverent and grateful, while giving a new emphasis to the necessity of human cooperation with the divine. Our pride is not based upon the delusion that we are omniscient, but rests upon the fact that we have preserved our self-respect. In public Thanksgiving America testifies that she has much to be thankful for. Her people as a whole have used the resources so abundantly given, and built out of the wilderness an unapproachable commonwealth. Have we as individuals earned the right to be thankful? Have we cultivated those latent powers that make men useful, and developed that character without which the man is but a myth? Mind we have had, and the means to make it mighty. Hands have been ours to train in useful ways. While we rejoice in the knowledge that we have been a favored and triumphant people. let not one of us be forgetful of the things he has left undone.

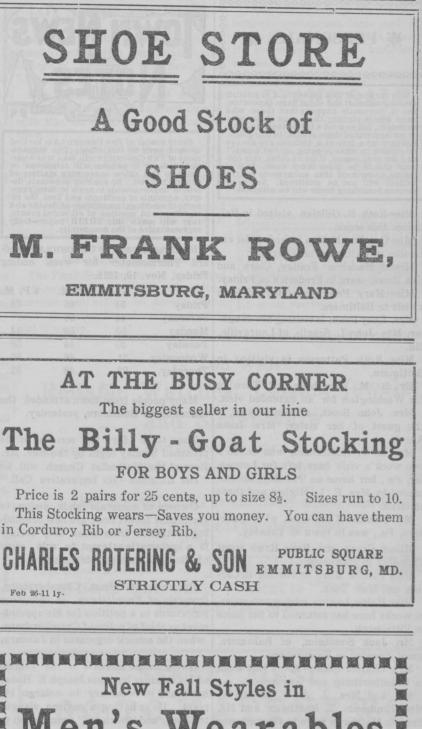
The First Thanksgiving Proclamation Issued by a President of the United States.

Whereas, it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the Providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly implore His protection and favor; and.

Whereas, both Houses of Congress have, by their Joint Committee, requested me "to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness.

Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next, to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being who is the beneficent Author of all good that was, that is, or that will be: that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His care and protection of the people of this country previous to their becoming a nation; for the signal and manifold mercies, and the favorable interpositions of His providence in the course and conclusion of the late war; for the great degree of tranquility, union, and plenty which we have since enjoyed; for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now instituted: for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and, in general, for the great and various favors which He has been pleased to confer upon us.

And also that we may unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of nations, and beseech Him to pardon our national and other transgressions; to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually; to render our national government a blessing to all the people, by constantly being a government of wise, just, and constitutional laws, directly and faithfully obeyed; to protect and guide all soverigns and nations-especially such as have shown kindness unto us,-and to bless them with good government, peace, and concord; to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion, of virtue, and the increase of science among them and us; and generally to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best. Given under my hand, at the city of New York, the third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-nine.



5

Men's Wearables ready for your inspection. MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S LATEST STYLES IN **CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES & HABERDASHERY** The Best The Market Affords---At your Service LOWENSTEIN & WERTHEIMER. HEAD TO FOOT OUTFITTERS 9-11 N. Market Street, FREDERICK, MD.

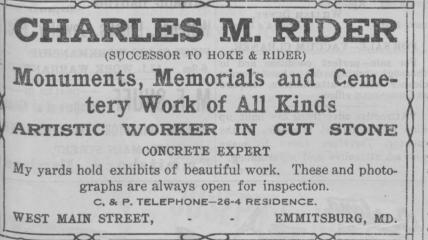
FALL MERCHANDISE

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 of 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.

ted 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.



1808 -- Mount Saint Mary's College -- 1915 and Ecclesiastical Seminary EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

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CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC, PREPARATORY, COMMERCIAL COURSES. Separate Department for YOUNG BOYS. The 108th Scholastic Year begins September 10, 1915 FOR CATALOGUE

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Rubber Stamps for all purposes. The kind that lasts. Stencils, brass and enamel signs, seals, pocket punches, ink and ink pads. Leave vour orders with

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

-GEORGE WASHINGTON.

President Wilson's Proclamation.

"It has long been the honored custom of our people to turn in the fruitful autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. The year that is now drawing to a close since we last observed our day of national thanksgiving has been, while a year of discipline because of the mighty forces of war and of changes which have disturbed the world, also a year of special blessing to us.

"Another year of peace have been vouchsafed us; another year in which not only to take thought of our duty to ourselves and to mankind, but also to adjust ourselves to the many responsibilities thrust upon us by a war which has involved almost the whole of Europe.

"We have been able to assert our rights and the rights of mankind without breach of friendship with the great nations with whom we have had to deal, and while we have asserted rights we have been able also to perform duties and exercise privileges of succor and helpfulness which should serve to demonstrate our desire to make the offices of friendship the means of truly disinterested and unselfish service.

"Our ability to serve all who could avail themselves of our service in the midst of crises has been increased by a gracious Providence, by more and more abundant crops; our ample financial resources have enabled us to study the mark. ets of the world and facilitate necessary movements of commerce, which the war might have otherwise rendered impossible. And our people have come more and more to a sober realization of the part they have been called upon to play in a time when all the world is shaken by unparalleled distresses and disasters.

"The extraordinary circumstances of such a time has done much to quicken our national consciousness and deepen and confirm our confidence in the principles of peace and freedom by which we have always sought to be guided. Out of darkness and perplexity have come firmer counsels of politics and clearer perception of the essential welfare of the nation. We have prospered while other peoples were at war, but our prosperity has been vouchsafed us, we believe, only that we might the better perform the functions which war rendered it impossible for them to perform.

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-fifth of November next, as as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease from their wonted occupations, and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks to Almighty God.

"In witness whereof I have here unto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington this 20th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen and of the Independence of the Will be in Emmitsburg Tuesday of each week from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Office at Public Library Room. Frederick office telephone number 30. iune 3-10-tf "By the President. "By the President." WOODROW WILSON. "ROBERT LANSING, Secretary of State."

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.

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. New Models in W. B., Royal Worcester and Gossard Corsets are in.

THOMAS H. HALLER. CENTRAL DRY GOODS HOUSE,

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



li



Lingg, of New Oxford, Pa. of officers for the ensuing year begin- of patronage received-the continuance ning January 1, 1916, of the Frederick of library membership plus the good utes; Business; Current Events; Chorus, Mr. Oscar Slonaker, of Baltimore, spent Sunday in Emmitsburg. County Medical Society, in Frederick, on Wednesday. The -it is apparent that in each instance liam Hays; Reading, An Arctic Night,

Mrs. Mary Favorite has returned from a visit to Hagerstown.

Messrs. Quincy Topper, of Altoona, Dr. Levin West, Brunswick, president; success of the whole. and Ray Topper, of Waynesboro, spent Dr. William Crawford Johnson, Fred. Just at this time more articles are aneous Talk, Description of Our First the week-end with their father, Mr. Charles Topper, of near town.

Miss Irene Favorite 1s visiting her dent; Dr. E. L. Bowlus, Middletown, biscuit etc. But in addition to these tion, The Modern Farmer's Influence July 16-tf. sister, Mrs. Harry Sums, of Hagers- treasurer and Dr. B. O. Thomas, Fred- there is a demand for fancy work, es- Upon Humanity, Margaret Hays; In-

The Weekly Chronicle

town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Annan are visiting in Baltimore.

Misses Mary Shuff and May Rowe Boyd Friday, of Osceola Mills, Pa., spent Tuesday in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson and butantes. The first affair will be a two children, of Baltimore, are visiting tea at the Baltimore Country Club Mon-Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson.

Mr. Frank Bouey, of Altoona, is vis-Bouey, of near town.

Response to Hospital Appeal.

With their accustomed generosity the people of Emmitsburg responded to the request for donations to the Frederick School House to-morrow, Saturday. City Hospital. The response was general and very liberal, each giver made his or her donation willingly, heartily, realizing the worthiness of the cause. Contributions of money, flour, groceries, meats, canned goods etc., were sent to Mrs. A A.Annan, the local resident member of the Board, on Wednesday and the supplies were forwarded to Try it.-Rosenstee! & Hopp's Pan the Hospital on Thursday, through the courtesy and good offices of Mr. Lau- Three Hurt In Wreck Of Automobile. rence Mondorff.

You can get useful articles very cheap at the Rummage sale to-morrow. School House.

A delightful social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer, on Monday evening, Nov. 15 of the wreck that the machine, a Buick in honor of their guests, Mrs. light six, first struck a mail box stand-Louisa Fuss, of Emmitsburg and Miss ard and then crashed into the culvert Mary E. Loney, of Baltimore. Among guard. those present were: Mr. and Mrs Aaron Weant, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Weant, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. J. J Barrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hockensmith, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grimes; Mrs. M. Hockensmith, Mrs. Louisa Fuss; Misses Mary E. Loney, Helen Grimes, Carrie and Festa Hockensmith; Messrs. Jesse Dorsey, and George Bollinger.

Card of Thanks.

to thank all their friends and relatives the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic loss of their son, Arthur Ferguson. cape.

erick, secretary

Miss Clara H. Murray and Miss are spending the week-end in Baltimore. Bishop and Mrs. John Gardner Muaray, in the Library kindly to increase their Report; Song, By School. Messrs. Aloysius Adelsperger and of Baltimore have issued invitations for interest, to cooperate more fully in give for a number of this winter's de- for the purchase of NEW BOOKS.

day, November 29. The luncheon will week to another, and if at times some be given the following day at the home things are returned to the makers uniting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James of the Misses Murray's parents, Bishop sold no discouragement shouldarise. True of Myersville were turned on for the and Mrs. Murray, on University Park- interest and good will should preclude first time Monday night. The current nov. 5-3ts. be limited to debutantes.

Don't forget Rosensteel & Hopp's famous Mother's Bread. Its popularity is based on its uniformerly high quality the School House, will be for the beneand the perfect satisfaction it gives. fit of the Civic League. Be sure to We have anticipated the demand tor a patronize it. greater quantity loaf and are now making a large round loaf that sells for 8c. Dandy Bakery.

Three persons were hurt and one escaped injury Tuesday night when the machine of Harry Barrick, Woodsboro, was wrecked about half a mile south of Thurmont, when it crashed into a culvert Delightful Social In Honor Of Guests. guard. Although few details could be secured about the accident, it was re-

There were two men in the machine including Barrick and two young women. Barrick refused to give the names of the party, or any information at all relative to the accident. He did say, however, that none in the party were seriously injured.

St. Michaels, Md., P. O. Is Robbed. Yeggmen, using a crowbar, broke

into the St. Michaels post office early Tuesday morning, they dynamited the largest safe and secured about \$3,000 Mr. and Mrs. Ananias Ferguson wish The toolhouse of the section foreman of

for the kindness and sympathy shown railway was also broken into and the motor track car stolen-it is supposed them in their sad bereavement in the by the same gang-to make their es-

pecially as the Holidays are approach- strumental Solo, Alice McNair; Origin-

Dr. William Crawford Johnson, Fred-erick, first vice president; Dr. E. C. Just at this time more articles are aneous Talk, Description of Our First Banking House of Annan, Horner

Kefauver, Thurmont, second vice-presi- to say, like cakes, candy, rolls, buns, Solo, Margaret Zimmerman; Composi- Company, Emmitsburg, Md.

held will of the public toward the Exchange Sheridan and Richard Biggs and Wil- n-19-3t.

ing.

election of officers resulted as follows: the greater the support the greater the Estelle Houck; Recitation, A November

Naturally the demand for what the will be relative to Thanksgiving. Exchange has to offer varies from one

way. On both occasions the guests will this. And it should be borne in mind is being supplied from the Security that there is a percentage of profit to plant of the Hagerstown and Frederick the Library even in the smallest sale Railroad Company. The town secures Attend the Rummage Sale at the and that the aggregate of these net an all night street light service.

amounts is what supports the BookFund.

The Rummage Sale, to-morrow at

Bishop Murray Attends Synod. Bishop John Gardner Murray presided adv. nov. 12-2ts. at the first annual session of the Provincial Synod of Washington of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which was held in Richmond, Va, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Eleven dioceses-Erie, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Bethlehem, Southern Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Easton, in the Washington province.

The next meeting of the Society will a tea and a luncheon which they will the endeavor to raise a substantial sum be on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 24 at two-forty-five o'clock. This program

Song, By School; Reading of the Min-

Goodnight, William Hays; Extempor-

Mversville Electrically Lighted.

The new electric lights for the streets

SEABROOK-SPENKLE.

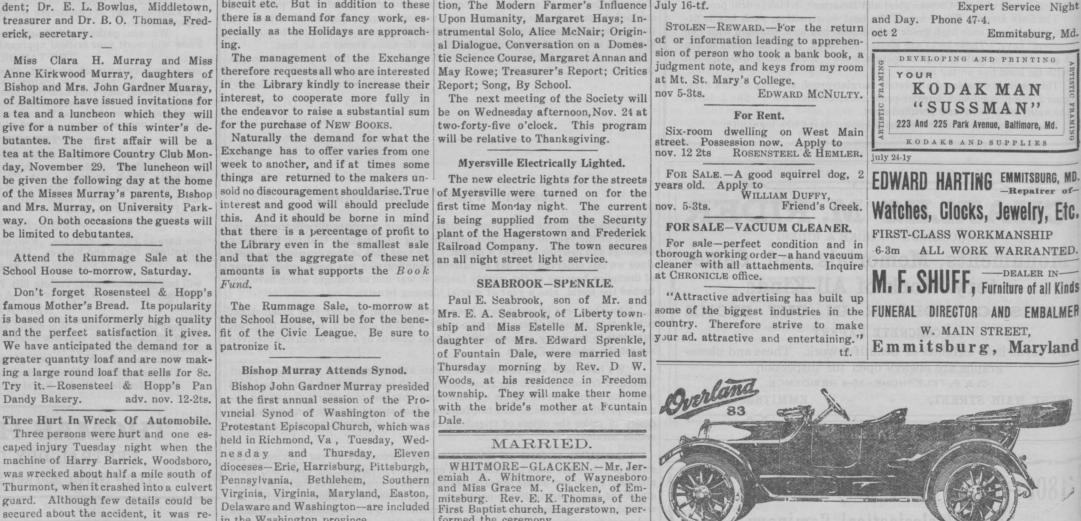
Paul E. Seabrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Seabrook, of Liberty townof Fountain Dale, were married last Thursday morning by Rev. D W. Woods, at his residence in Freedom township. They will make their home with the bride's mother at Fountain

MARRIED.

WHITMORE-GLACKEN.-Mr. Jeremiah A. Whitmore, of Waynesboro and Miss Grace M. Glacken, of Emmitsburg. Rev. E. K. Thomas, of the Delaware and Washington-are included First Baptist church, Hagerstown, per formed the ceremony.



Dale



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chaser. Apply to



The Weekly Chronicle

ROCKY RIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Ogle and daugh-

Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Geisel-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Valentine and

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Late spent Sun-

Mr. Newton Cramer and family, of

Thurmont, visited Mr. Harry W. Stull

Mr. Charles Wood and family and Miss

Mrs. George W.Pittenger and daught-

ers, Ada, and Annie, of Loy's, were vis-

GRACEHAM

with her brother, Mrs. John Dorsey, of

Mrs. Agnes Colliflower is spending

sometime with her daughter, Mrs. New-

Miss Catherine Engle is visiting her

Mr. Stouffer, of near Pittsburgh,

neice, Mrs. Emma Newcomer, of Fred-

Sunday with friends here.

man on Sunday afternoon.

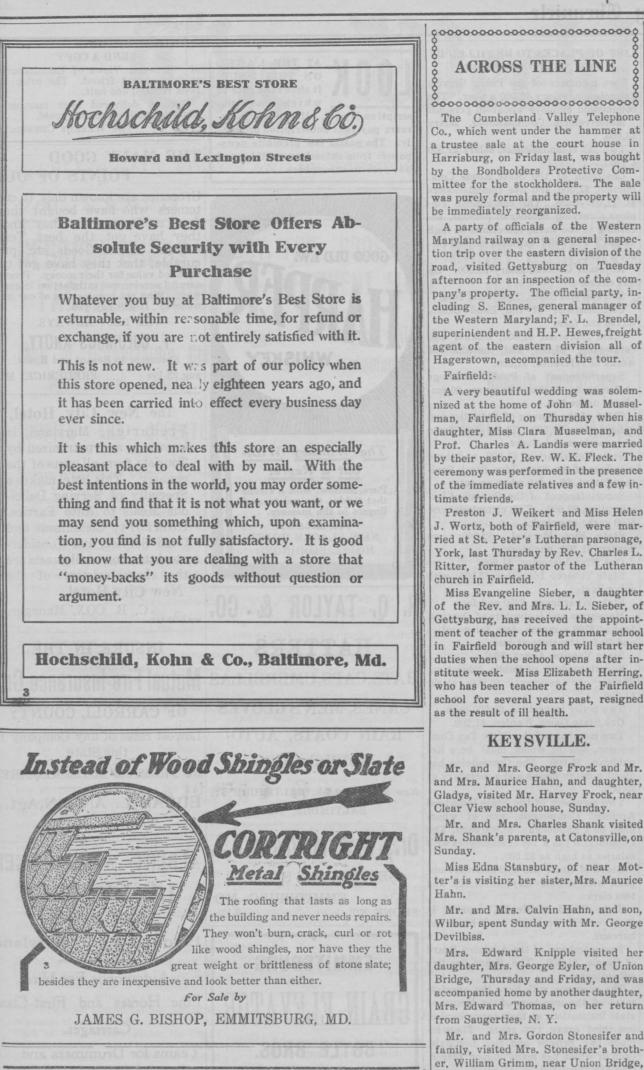
day with Mr. John W. Late.

D. C.

and family.

Continental.

ton Six, of near Detour.



ACROSS THE LINE

The Cumberland Valley Telephone Co., which went under the hammer at a trustee sale at the court house in Harrisburg, on Friday last, was bought by the Bondholders Protective Committee for the stockholders. The sale was purely formal and the property will be immediately reorganized.

A party of officials of the Western J. B. Ogle. Maryland railway on a general inspection trip over the eastern division of the road, visited Gettysburg on Tuesday afternoon for an inspection of the company's property. The official party, including S. Ennes, general manager of the Western Maryland; F. L. Brendel, superintendent and H.P. Hewes, freight agent of the eastern division all of Hagerstown, accompanied the tour.

Fairfield:-

A very beautiful wedding was solem-Woodsboro, and Mr. Clyde Webster, of nized at the home of John M. Musselman, Fairfield, on Thursday when his daughter, Miss Clara Musselman, and Prof. Charles A. Landis were married Alice Valentine and Olive Shorb spent by their pastor, Rev. W. K. Fleck. The Sunday afternoon in Frederick. ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few in-

timate friends. Preston J. Weikert and Miss Helen itors in Rocky Ridge one day last week. J. Wortz, both of Fairfield, were married at St. Peter's Lutheran parsonage, York, last Thursday by Rev. Charles L. Ritter, former pastor of the Lutheran church in Fairfield.

Miss Evangeline Sieber, a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Sieber, of Gettysburg, has received the appoint-Mrs. Annie Kinny, of Hagerstown, ment of teacher of the grammar school

spent a few days with Messrs. William in Fairfield borough and will start her and Alonza Buhrman. duties when the school opens after in-Mrs. Harvey Groshon, of Union stitute week. Miss Elizabeth Herring, Bridge, spent Wednesday with relatives who has been teacher of the Fairfield at this place. school for several years past, resigned Mrs. Julia Conner spent a few days

KEYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frock and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hahn, and daughter, Gladys, visited Mr. Harvey Frock, near Clear View school house, Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Seiss who has been vis-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shank visited Mrs. Shank's parents, at Catonsville, on iting relatives at Oak Hill has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creager spent

erick.

Miss Edna Stansbury, of near Mot-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry ter's is visiting her sister, Mrs. Maurice Creager.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hahn, and son, visited here on Monday. Wilbur, spent Sunday with Mr. George Devilbiss.

Mrs. Edward Knipple visited her daughter, Mrs. George Eyler, of Union Bridge, Thursday and Friday, and was accompanied home by another daughter, Mrs. Edward Thomas, on her return from Saugerties, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stonesifer and family, visited Mrs. Stonesifer's brother, William Grimm, near Union Bridge, on Sunday.

Miss Long, of Loy's, was a recent

LOY'S AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Nellie Miller, of Creagerstown, spent Tuesday with her cousin, Mrs. If you have a big business ad-George W. Pittenger, and family, of vertise.'

Rev. George Royer preached an in- Mrs. Katie C. Martin and daughter teresting sermon on Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. Ethel Hoffman spent Sunday Mr. Robert Biggs, of Baltimore, spent with Mrs. G. Kolb, of near Creagerstown.

Mr. Charles H. Hoffman and Mr. ter, Miss Helen, of Emmitsburg, and Charles L. Pittenger spent Sunday with CRAMER'S PALACE OF MUSIC, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Smith, of Mr. Washington Pittenger and family, n-12. Loy's, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. of Loy's.

Mr. Charles Tressler, of LeGore, spent Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ruby and son, Sunday with his mother, Mrs. E. Mar-Mr. Samuel Ruby and family, of York, tin and family.

No Parcel Post To Germany. The Postoffice Department has issued Miss Margaret Shorb spent Sunday a formal order directing postmasters with Mr. Harry Anders, of Washington, hereafter to refuse to accept parcel post packages for Germany, Austria and Hungary.

"Advertising is the life-blood of all business enterprises, large and small. If you have a small business advertise,

PIANO SALE

New Pianos \$125 up. Second-hand \$25 up. Organs \$10 up. Easy Terms \$5 monthly on new pianos. Over a dozen makes at Lowest Factory Prices, including the Famous Lehr sold 20 years at Birely's Palace of Music. Phone 455-R. Frederick, Md.

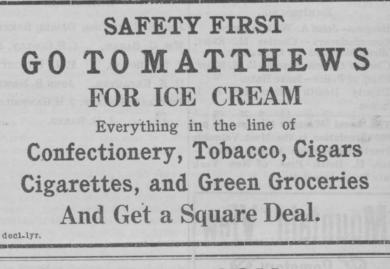


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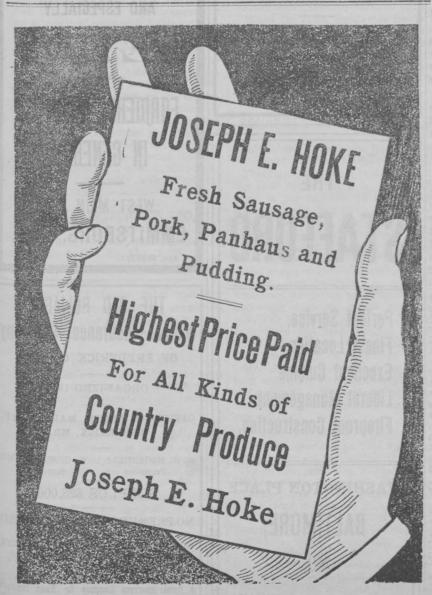
McCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE, next to "The News," 48 North Market St., FREDERICK, MD.







Will be at "SLAGLE HOTEL" in EMMITSBURG, MD., Thursday, Dec. 9th.



guest of Mrs. Charlie Clutz.

Charlie Stonesifer moved last Wednesday to his farm. Frank Houck moved to the farm vacated by Mr. Stonesifer. Mrs. Peter Baumgardner spent Wednesday in Westminster.

The following were regular in attendance at the public school during the Fall term: Maude Clabaugh, Olive and Bernice Ritter, Kathryn Stull, Victoria Weybright, Edgar Kiser, Carrol Clabaugh, Clarence Stonesifer and Wilbur Hahn.

FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.

Miss Mary O'Connor, of near Baltimore, is visiting her father, Mr. Tomoth O'Connor.

Mrs. Anna Dutrow, of near Emmitsburg and Mrs. Cally Midcalf, of Waynesboro, spent last Tuesday with Mrs. William Dewees.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker spent several days last week with friends at this place.

Mrs. Charles Eyler, of Thurmont, visited her daughter, Mrs. Howard Eigenbrode on Saturday.

Rev. Paul Holdcraft spent last Thursday at the home of Mr. Charles Wilhide. Miss Annie Pryor is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, of Creag-

erstown. Mr. Charles Wilhide went to a Balti-

more Hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. William Dewees and daughter, Lula, and Mrs. Elizabeth Baker spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. Charles Gall.

Mr. John Ridenour and little son, Kenneth, spent Thursday with Mrs. Harry Flohr.

Mr. Washington Ridenour and daughter, Grace, spent Friday evening with Mrs. John Ridenour.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dewees and son, Earl, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dewees on Sunday morning.

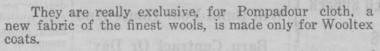
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Seven thousand women practice medicine in the United States.

Winnipeg has 376 factories, employing 18,000 persons.

ful comfort are beautifully combined in the new

Exclusive Wooltex Pompadour Coats



Designed to conform to the latest requirements of fashion, and tailored in the unexcelled Wooltex way, the result is coats with grace and charm never before known in winter coats at moderate prices.

We show these six special Pompadour coats in a variety of colors and sizes, as well as many other Wooltex coats for women and misses.

Read these descriptions of the six

Pompadour coats pictured

Coat No. 2005. - This coat is designed to meet the requirements of women who want the utmost women who want the utmost style and quality at a very mod-erate price. It is made of soft black melton cloth and lined with heavy satin. Has wide collar of fabric fur with throat strap; par-tial yoke effects; quarter cuffs; is semi-fitting.

Coat No. 2055.-A new model with beautiful new, novel features. Semiraglan sleeves; collar edged with fur; sleeves and body lined; ornamented with rows of stitching on pockets and ends of belt. In choicest colors of Pom-padour cloth.

Coat No. 2041.—Dressy seven-eighths length coat; high collar in-laid with velvet; fullness held in by broad belt across back; belt and cuffs piped with velvet; full lined with cascadeaux silk.

and the second

Copyright 1915. by

Coat No. 2054.—Dressy model with fur collar; wide belt across front connecting with two short belt effects on each side. Exceptionally handsome, graceful lines.

Coat No. 2038.—One of the most stylish coats of the season. The high collar and band around lower edge are of dark plush in color to harmonize with the cloth. A coat of marked elegance and stylish beauty. Pompadour cloth in choice colors.

Ceat No. 2053.-A graceful model with the most stylish lines; convertible collar of plush and plush cuffs; belt fastens in front; lined with heavy satin. In exclusive Pompadour cloth in choicest colors.

Come in today and see these special Pompadour coats and the many other stylish Wooltex coats we now have. You will be delighted with their stylish beauty and the splendid fabrics.

Pompadour and other Wooltex Coats at \$15.00 to \$25.00





The Weekly Chronicle

