

The Weekly Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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NO. 38

ARMY AND NAVY TO LOSE NOTED MEN

Nineteen Officers Will Retire at Age Limit in 1916.

FAMOUS ADMIRALS TO GO.

Bradley A. Fiske, Cameron McRae Winslow and T. B. Howard Head List—Eight Naval Captains Will Be Promoted—Wilson Will Select the Successors of Army Generals.

Washington.—Nineteen of the highest ranking officers of the army and navy will be retired from active service at the age limit fixed by law in 1916. Included in this number are one admiral, four rear admirals and four brigadier generals. The naval retirements include that of the commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, the president of the naval war college and a division commander of the Atlantic fleet, while among those who will cease to be active officers of the army are the chief of corps of engineers and the president of the army war college.

The first of the naval retirements in 1916 will be that of Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, with the possible exception of Admiral Frank F. Fletcher the best known officer of the American service. Until a few months ago Admiral Fiske was aid for operations in the navy department. He leaves on June 13.

The second officer to retire will be Rear Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow, the commander in chief of the Pacific fleet. Admiral Winslow is another distinguished officer of the navy. He leaves the service on July 29. Rear Admiral Thomas B. Howard, Admiral Winslow's predecessor as commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, retires on Aug. 10; Rear Admiral Clifford J. Boush, who commanded the second division of the Atlantic fleet at Vera Cruz, reaches the age limit on Aug. 13; Rear Admiral De Witt Coffman, commanding the Third division of the Atlantic fleet, on Nov. 28, while Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, president of the Navy War college, at Newport, leaves the service on Dec. 16.

Eight naval captains will be promoted to flag rank as a result of the above retirements. These officers are H. McL. P. Huse, who was Admiral Fletcher's chief of staff at Vera Cruz; William R. Rush, who commanded the landing force during the fighting that marked the capture of the Mexican port; James H. Glennon, who commanded the flagship Wyoming at Vera Cruz; Chief Engineer Robert S. Griffin, Harry S. Knapp, George W. McElroy and William L. Rodgers.

The army general officers who retire in 1916 are Dan C. Kingman, the chief of the corps of engineers; John P. Wisser, now commanding the First brigade in Hawaii; Montgomery M. Macomb, president of the War College, and Robert K. Evans, now commanding the Second brigade on the Mexican frontier. All of these officers are brigadiers. Kingman will retire March 6; Wisser July 19, Macomb Oct. 12 and Evans Nov. 19.

President Wilson, under the law, will select the successors of Generals Kingman, Wisser, Macomb and Evans. The naval promotions are by seniority.

LEG BONE PATCHES SPINE.

Altoona Boy Is Now Jubilant After Unusual Operation.

Altoona, Pa.—Kenneth Geist, aged four, is perhaps the happiest child in the United States, for recently he received his discharge from the hospital here.

He was admitted to the hospital on Christmas, 1913, suffering from tuberculosis of the spine. He could neither talk nor walk, and the case was thought hopeless.

The surgeons took a piece of bone from his right leg and inserted it in the place where they removed the diseased vertebra. The operation was successful, and Kenneth can run, talk and play like other boys.

TWO DRINKS, TWO YEARS.

Local Option Law Violator of Fort Worth, Tex., Gets Limit.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Charles Pettigrew was defendant in the first case tried in Tarrant county under the law making it a felony to sell liquor in local option territory. He was convicted and sentenced to two years. He sold two drinks to the same man.

Pettigrew was indicted in January, and his first trial was on an indictment that carried only a misdemeanor penalty. He escaped on a technicality. The next indictment under the felony law also was held defective, but the third one was sustained.

LEPROSY CHECKED BY OLD IN IAN REMEDY

Doctor Insists Victim Is No Longer Menace to Workmen.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Ignorant that he was suffering from leprosy in an advanced stage—the physician who had sent him had not diagnosed the disease—a man came to Dr. Udo Wile of the medical faculty of the University of Michigan last July. He was a pitiable object. His body was covered with leprosy lesions.

Dr. Wile took the sufferer into the university general hospital and has treated him with chaulmoogra oil, a remedy for leprosy that has been used for generations in India, unsuccessfully in the great majority of cases.

Now his disease, which oftentimes condemns a man to life confinement in a colony of his fellow sufferers, is arrested. The patient is making a splendid recovery, Dr. Wile says. He is strong and walks two miles each day. No more men shame him by calling him "unclean."

He is no more dangerous to any community now than a tuberculosis patient, Dr. Wile insists. The doctor adds:

"Work is given to a tuberculosis patient who is able to work. No one questions his duty and right to support himself and his family. Work should be given to this man, once the most despised and feared of humans—a leper."

The man's name is withheld that, unknown, he may begin life anew and earn bread for his wife and their baby. His entry into the hospital was affecting, dramatic.

It so happened that a medical convention was being held here, and the different clinics were open to the visiting physicians. Dr. Wile had not seen the patient until he was wheeled into the clinic. The doctor's face went white. Visitors leaned forward and peered upon the man's nude body. Their faces were tense, for they knew—they thought him doomed.

The examination soon over, the patient was wheeled out, and Dr. Wile said, with emotion:

"That man has a well advanced case of leprosy. I must tell him, and it will seem to him like reading his death warrant. When his disease becomes known it is doubtful if we can keep him here. Even if the leprosy cannot be arrested the man has ten years yet before him in which he might earn a living were it not that he will be hounded from place to place; every man's hand will be against him."

"Is he cured—will he ever be absolutely cured?" Dr. Wile was asked.

"A cure is always relative," answered the doctor. "At present all the symptoms that characterize leprosy have disappeared in this case. He is strong, confident, hopeful. If you ask me whether the leprosy symptoms will reappear I can no more tell you than I can assure a man healthy today that he will be in health as good ten or fifteen years hence."

ROOSTER KILLS CHILD.

Fowl Attacked Los Angeles Lad, Who Was Feeding Chickens.

Los Angeles, Cal.—John M. Seaman, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seaman of this city, is dead at Ontario following an attack by a large rooster at the ranch home of the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Lawrence of that city.

John and his mother visited at the ranch. The chickens were a novelty to the boy, and he was anxious to feed them. With prodigious bravery that was thought only childishly cute he accomplished his desire. A few days ago he was so engaged when a large rooster jumped at the little fellow and buried its spurs deeply in his scalp.

Blood poisoning developed, and the child died in a hospital after much suffering.

WOMAN KILLS EAGLE.

Pulaski County Resident Wins Record by Not Using Gun.

Rolla, Mo.—Mrs. J. H. Arthur, who lives near Laquey, Pulaski county, probably enjoys the distinction of being the only woman in Missouri to kill an eagle without the aid of a gun.

Recently she heard a noise in the chicken yard and saw a large eagle swoop down on the flock. A watchdog rushed upon the eagle and knocked it to the ground. Mrs. Arthur grabbed a long piece of wagon tire and struck it with all her might, breaking its neck and right wing. The eagle measured six feet four inches from tip to tip.

It's a Hummer.
Pine Grove, Ark.—Katherine Lucy boasts of being the possessor of the only brindle Bosco tomat in these parts. A few days ago tabby brought in a black snake thirty-nine inches long.

MRS. ASQUITH AND LADY HAIG ACTIVE

Husbands' Elevation to High Positions Accredited to Them.

HAVE GREAT INFLUENCE.

Great Britain Prime Minister's Wife of Material Assistance to Him, and She is Probably Most Influential Woman in English Politics—Lady Haig Also Powerful.

London.—Two women, Mrs. Asquith and Lady Haig, are playing an active part in Great Britain's politics. To their work is accredited the elevation of their husbands to high positions.

The action brought by Mrs. Asquith, the wife of the prime minister, against the London Globe to restrain its editor from publishing any more letters from its readers indirectly referring to her as a friend of German prisoners of war interned in Donnington Hall had much more behind it than the extremely courageous action of an independent and fearless woman.

The prime minister's wife is probably the most influential woman in English politics in modern days. The late Duchess of Devonshire, the "Double Duchess," as she was called because she captured two ducal titles in succession, that of the seventh holder of the Manchester title and the eighth of Devonshire, could perhaps have had greater political power if she could have persuaded the indolent Duke of Devonshire to accept the office of prime minister. Mrs. Asquith, on the other hand, is commonly believed to have materially assisted her husband to this high office. His enemies have always been legion and his friends not numerous, his character being that of the serious Scotsman who forms emotional ties with difficulty.

Mrs. Asquith, brilliant, witty, temperamental and intellectual and invariably entertaining, has supplied this deficiency and by her tact and charm she has kept unimpaired many political friendships useful to her husband. The withdrawal of the British forces from the Gallipoli peninsula is credited to Mrs. Asquith's advice, coupled with the recommendation of Major General C. C. Monro, who succeeded General Sir Ian Hamilton as commander at the Dardanelles, which was made public in the house of lords by Lord Ribblesdale. Mrs. Asquith's brother-in-law.

Lady Haig, the wife of General Sir Douglas Haig, who has taken over the command of the British troops in France as the successor of Field Marshal Viscount French, is credited with having exerted great influence toward her husband's advancement in the army. She was the Hon. Maud Vivian, one of the "Vivian twins," who were famous as maids of honor to Queen Victoria and Queen Alexandra. Before his marriage to Miss Vivian ten years ago Haig was a favorite with General French, having served under French at Aldershot and then accompanying him to South Africa during the Boer war. Whatever French has been able to do for Haig has been done, but his present high command is the result more of the influence at court of Lady Haig, and Lord Kitchener has been persuaded by royalty's desires to advance the man most favored by his old enemy, General French. Sir Douglas Haig was promoted to be a full general only a year ago, although he had held the post as chief of staff in India for some years, having won it through the influence of King Edward and Queen Alexandra.

Sir Douglas and Lady Haig have not taken any particular pains to assume any leadership in London society since their marriage and have not kept up a London residence during visits home from India, spending their time at Aldershot, where Haig earned the nickname of "Von Haig" on account of his Prussian thoroughness in military matters and his stern way of handling subordinates. He and Lady Haig have two children, daughters, named after the two queens whom Lady Haig served—Alexandra Henrietta Louise, born in 1907, and Victoria Doris Rachel, born in 1908.

CURES BICHLORIDE POISONING

Cincinnati Doctor Discovers Antidote For Deadly Drug.

Cincinnati.—Physicians at the Cincinnati general hospital have discovered an antidote for bichloride of mercury, one of the most corrosive poisons known. Recently Miss Birdie Talbot took four of the deadly tablets. She was taken to the City hospital writhing in agony. The physicians gave her copious doses of a combination of drugs discovered by Professor Martin Fisher of the medical department of the Cincinnati university. The woman has left the hospital entirely cured.

GEARY'S POPULAR SCHOOL.

It Boasts Seven Pairs of Twins. Claims Record For Oklahoma.

Geary, Okla.—The Geary school lays claim to the unique distinction of having more pairs of twins attending the school than any other school of its size in the state.

At the present time there are seven pairs of twins enrolled and another girl attending who has a twin brother, who will probably start after the new year. This will bring the total number of twin pairs enrolled up to eight. These twins are scattered all the way through the school from the primary to the senior class.

SAND SPRINGS, OKLA., MADE FOR WIDOWS

Oil Producer Using Wealth on Women and Children.

Sand Springs Okla.—This town was built for widows. They compose more than a fourth of the 5,000 population. The town was founded by Charles Page, multimillionaire oil producer of Tulsa.

His earliest recollections were of his mother's efforts to raise her large family unaided, and he resolved that when he grew up he would take care of all the widows.

When he made his fortune Page founded Sand Springs. He built dozens of comfortable cottages in which gas, fuel and rent were free. Factories he bought so the widows might have employment.

He built a car line to Tulsa upon which widows ride free. There are a day nursery, free medical attendance and a vocational school. If a widow wants to get married Page helps her do that. He likes grandmothers too. There are a score of them here, with nothing to do but knit and read and reminisce.

Page probably has more "children" than any other man in the world. An orphan's home in a nearby town recently went bankrupt. To provide better for the little inmates Page legally adopted the whole institution and moved it to Sand Springs.

BOY A FINANCIER.

Lad Fourteen Years Old Makes Money Out of Sheep.

Ipswich, S. D.—Gerald Pershin, fourteen years of age, gives promise of being one of the financiers of the country.

On Sept. 5, 1914, the boy went to M. A. Stocum, a friend, and told him that he had a chance to buy twenty-five old ewes from Robert Jones at a bargain. Mr. Stocum went with the boy to the bank and signed a note with him, thereby enabling the boy to get the funds.

The other day the boy entered the bank, paid over \$83.00, his note with interest, and remarked that he had cleaned up \$110.80 clean profit on his sheep during the year. He had sold \$28 worth of wool and had sold his original purchase and their increase, less five sheep the coyotes had killed, for \$166.40.

PUFFED UP LIKE A BALLOON.

Rock Island (Ill.) Doctors Puncture Boy's Skin and Save His Life.

Rock Island, Ill.—The body of Fred Lawson, eleven years old, swelled to twice its normal size as the result of an accident, and for a time his life was endangered.

While coasting the boy was struck in the neck by a piece of wagon wheel rim protruding from the ground. The bronchial tube was punctured, and in exhaling his breath much of the air passed through this puncture and under the skin, causing the body to inflate.

Young Lawson was at the point of suffocation when physicians arrived. Their first act was to puncture the skin of the neck and allow the air to escape. They say the boy will live.

"MISTAKE" MADE \$2,500.

War Brings Profits to Gamer, Who Ordered Too Much Chloride.

Parsons, Kan.—Anton Gamer, a dry cleaner, through a mistake ordered 100 instead of ten gallons of carbon tetrachloride to be used in his cleaning process last February, paying \$1.20 a gallon.

He attempted to persuade the drug company to take back the ninety gallons, but it refused, and he figured he had lost over a hundred dollars in the transaction.

The war in the meantime caused the price of the chemical to soar, and recently the chemical company of whom he bought the order paid him \$30.15 a gallon for the ninety gallons it refused almost a year ago. Gamer netted a profit of more than \$2,500.

OLD LADY DRIVES CAR.

Etherville (Ia.) County Claims to Have Oldest Woman Auto Enthusiast.

Etherville, Ia.—Etherville now claims to have the oldest lady automobile enthusiast in the state, if not in the whole country.

Mrs. M. E. Jehu, aged seventy-three, proprietress of the Etherville greenhouses, recently purchased a car and after a few lessons from a demonstrator took charge of the car and expects to drive it regularly.

OUTDOOR CHILDREN NEEDED, SHE SAYS

Make Better Men and Women, Mrs. E. T. Seton Asserts.

MUST LEARN NATURAL LAWS

"If You Catch Humanity Young Enough Chance of Letting in the Light Is Greater," Declares Wife of Nature Writer—Lauds New Movement.

New York.—"One reason why I am so much interested in the outdoor movement that is sweeping over the country," said Mrs. Grace Gallatin Seton recently, "is because I believe that a nation can rise no higher than the level of its women and that it is best to begin early to make our women all that they should be to become the fitting wives and mothers of the race."

Mrs. Seton, wife of Ernest Thompson Seton and a member of the Council of the Woodcraft League, went on:

"It is also important to begin teaching the men while they are in the receptive period of boyhood the proper attitude toward women. If boys and girls are brought up side by side with certain fundamental ideas of equality there will be no time when the man, having attained his majority, will have to reconstruct his ideas concerning the equal partnership of men and women in the various relationships of life, social, marital and civic.

"Nowadays a boy in many instances is permitted to feel when he comes into young manhood that his mother's opinions no longer have the same value they did when he was a growing boy. He thinks she doesn't understand the important things of life. Later, when his reason begins to operate, he has to fight the inheritance of a secret sense of man's superiority or remain hopelessly fixed in his view of humanity as a whole.

"One of the important things in the education of a boy is first of all to let him know the physical aspect of the country he lives in, the out of doors world about him and the natural laws that govern everything in it.

"And how important it is that the girls know outdoor life too! Therefore, that the training shall be fundamentally alike up to the point where it naturally separates, it is important that girls as well as boys shall have much of outdoor life in their younger years.

"A great deal of the value of outdoor life and work comes from the recovery of past knowledge of how to do things. It is a working out of the problem of development—a getting back to the source of creation in acquiring knowledge and efficiency in doing things.

"I see this outdoor movement as a vast picture. At the bottom is darkness, and ascending are layers of increasing light until the sun rays out its full glory above. Struggling, moving and growing all through these layers is humanity—souls in all stages of development. If you catch humanity young enough the chance of letting in the light is greater.

"If we are to develop in America distinctive schools of art, music and handicraft we must lay the foundations on those things which were distinctly American—woodcraft, outdoor life in general, the beautiful customs of the North American Indians and their art and picture writing. These we must first understand.

"Our woodcraft work is founded on the fundamental natural laws which were known to the North American Indians; hence many of their designs and symbols have been used in seeking to get back to the big constructive principles that govern human life. For instance, much symbolism is used. These symbols have their outer meaning for the passerby and their deeper spiritual significance for those who seek it.

"For our people to get the full benefit of the occasional respites from the workaday world that camping trips give they must know the wild by heart, and this can best be done by studying it when young; hence the importance of woodcraft work for boys and girls."

Left All to Employee.

Sioux City, Ia.—The good and faithful servant of ancient days found a modern example here when Charles Grubel, twenty-five years old, a clerk, received nearly all of the \$50,000 estate left by Otto Mowitz, a grocer for whom Grubel had worked six years.

Fifty Years Near Father; Didn't Know.
Columbus, Ind.—Mrs. Margaret Jane Cathers, eighty, of near Newbern, has just learned that she is a daughter of Drewery A. Massey, 108 years old, who recently died in Rush county, and that she lived within fifty miles of him for half a century without knowing his whereabouts.

RAISE A COW, SWEDE SAYS, AND GET RICH

Treat Her Right and You'll Be Rewarded.

St. Paul.—Raise up a cow in the way she should go, and before she is old she will richly reward you.

C. N. Nelson, who lives just over the Anoka county line, a few miles from St. Paul, says.

Thirty-two years ago, when he was in the early twenties, Nelson landed in Minnesota fresh from Sweden. His total assets were 50 cents and the contents of a queer looking Swedish clothes chest. Half an hour after his arrival he was 50 cents poorer.

"When I got off a train in Minneapolis all I had to direct me was a card bearing the address of a cousin who had come to America a short time before," Mr. Nelson said. "I showed the card to a hackman, who also was Swedish. He took my 50 cents and drove me a few blocks, pointing to one of the windows, marked 444, said, 'There it is.' I had supposed that the 'box 444' written on the card was a street address. I did not know how my cousin was to appear from that box, but I stood with eyes glued on the number from 10 o'clock in the morning until the middle of the afternoon, afraid to look elsewhere for fear my cousin would come in the meantime.

"When at last I heard two men at one of the windows talking my language I told them my story. They explained that I was in the postoffice and that my cousin might not go there for several days. I should have been in a bad fix had not one of the men invited me to come and do odd jobs at his boarding house and earn my keep.

"My cousin did not come to town for three weeks, and when he did he did not help me because he could not. He had all he could do to earn a living.

"Then I worked in a railroad construction camp one summer and returned to the city with the intention of going to school and learning English. My first employer agreed to give me my board for helping with the milking, but I had not gone to school many days when he met with an accident. He persuaded me that I would learn English faster driving a milk route than by going to school, so I became a dairyman and worked until I had saved \$1,000."

JUDGE A MODEL MAN.

Eighty-four and Promised Lincoln Not to Smoke, Chew, Drink or Lie.

Chester, Pa.—Federal Judge Simeon Woodrow King of Chicago, who paid a visit to relatives in this city, is a remarkable man. He is in his eighty-fourth year and has never been sick a day in his life.

He was appointed judge for the United States court for the northern district of Illinois when he was twenty-one years and six months of age by President Abraham Lincoln and has been sitting as a jurist all that long period.

"I have kept the promise I made to Abraham Lincoln," Judge King says, "and that promise was that I would never smoke or chew tobacco, never touch liquor and never tell an untruth."

BOTTLE FLOATED 16 YEARS.

It Was Thrown, With a Note, into the Pacific Ocean in 1899.

Honolulu, Wash.—After floating about in the Pacific ocean for years a bottle containing a note, probably written and thrown overboard by one of the officers of the schooner Transit, has been found on the beach by an Indian, Bob Wayne, near Moelips.

The note was dated Aug. 10, 1899, and was perfectly legible, though the writing and the paper were considerably faded. The message with the note reads as follows:

Schooner Transit, Aug. 10, 1899.—Ten days out from Honolulu, H. I., bound to San Francisco. Weather calm and baffling wind. All is well. Latitude 33 degrees 44 minutes north, longitude 156 degrees 7 minutes west.

Wayne found the bottle on the beach after the record high tide of the winter, which followed several days of a heavy offshore blow, which brought in a heavy surf.

OLD LADY DRIVES CAR.

Etherville (Ia.) County Claims to Have Oldest Woman Auto Enthusiast.

Etherville, Ia.—Etherville now claims to have the oldest lady automobile enthusiast in the state, if not in the whole country.

Mrs. M. E. Jehu, aged seventy-three, proprietress of the Etherville greenhouses, recently purchased a car and after a few lessons from a demonstrator took charge of the car and expects to drive it regularly.

The Special Meeting of County Commissioners.

FREDERICK, MD.,
December 13, 1915.

The January session of the County Commissioners will commence at their office in the Court House, on

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1916
The first two days will be devoted to general business and appointment of Constables.

Road Supervisors will be settled with and new appointments made in accordance with the following schedule:

FIRST WEEK.
Wednesday, January 5, Frederick and Braddock Districts, Nos. 2 and 24.
Thursday, January 6, Liberty District, No. 8.
Friday, January 7, Buckeystown District, No. 1.
Saturday, January 8, Tuscarora District, No. 21.

SECOND WEEK.
Monday, January 10, Linganore District, No. 19.
Tuesday, January 11, Hauvers and Walkersville Districts, Nos 10 and 26.
Wednesday, January 12, Middletown District No. 3.
Thursday, January 13, Creagerstown District, No. 4.
Friday, January 14, Catocotin and Petersville Districts, Nos. 6 and 12.

THIRD WEEK.
Monday, January 17, Woodville, District, No. 18.
Tuesday, January 18, Johnsville District, No. 17.
Wednesday, January 19 Mechanics-town District, No. 15.
Thursday, January 20, Jefferson District, No. 14.
Friday, January 21, New Market District, No. 9.
Saturday, January 22, Jackson District, No. 16.

FOURTH WEEK.
Monday, January 24, Urbana District, No. 7.
Tuesday, January 25, Emmitsburg District, No. 5.
Wednesday, January 26, Mt. Pleasant and Burkittsville Districts, Nos. 13 and 22.
Thursday, January 27, Woodsboro and Ballenger Districts, Nos. 11 and 23.
Friday, January 28, Lewistown District, No. 20.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
Supervisors are hereby notified not to bring their accounts before the day assigned for their district. Also to report all Road Graders, Road Tools, Bridge Lumber, Culvert Pipe and other property in their possession belonging to the County.
By order of Board.
FRANK M. STEVENS.
Harman L. Gaver, Clerk. President.
dec. 31-4ts

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

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

FREDERICK COUNTY.
Circuit Court—Chief Judge, Hammond Urner. Associate Judges, Glenn H. Worthington and Edward C. Peter. Court meets at Frederick City, first Monday in February and September, for Grand Jury Terms, December, petit jury term; May, non-jury term.
Clerk of the Circuit Court—Eli G. Haugh. Deputies, I. N. Loy, M. N. Nusz, John H. Martz, E. N. Norris, Melvin F. Shepley.
Register of Wills—Albert M. Patterson. Deputies, Edward A. Firor, John Horner, Reno S. Crum.
Orphans' Court—Charles H. Butts, Chief Judge, George Ed. Smith, John L. S. Aldridge. Orphans' Court meets every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.
County Treasurer—Roger G. Harley. Deputy County Treasurer—Charles R. Harper.
County Commissioners—Frank M. Stevens, President; John W. Humm, T. N. Mohler, Harry B. Witter, George C. Huffer, H. L. Gaver, Clerk. D. Princeton Buckley.
Tax Assessor and Assistant—J. Harry Allnut, Spencer E. Stup.
School Commissioners—Cyrus Flook, president; A. W. Nicodemus, William P. Morsell, Dr. C. L. Wachter, Oscar B. Coblentz, James M. Gambrell, Jr.; Charles McC. Mathias, attorney.
Secretary, Treasurer and Superintendent—G. Lloyd Palmer, Assistant Superintendent, Franklin Harshman. Clerk to Board, E. R. Stockman.
State's Attorney—Aaron R. Anders. Sheriff—William C. Roderick. Office deputy, William O. Wertenbaker; riding deputy, Chas. H. Klipp; turnkey, Chas. Sponseller.
Supervisors of Elections—Garrett S. DeGrange, President; William B. James Republican and Joseph F. Eisenhauer, Democrat; Clerk, Claggett E. Remsburg.
Surveyor—Emory C. Crum.
County Health Officer—Dr. Ralph Browning, Myersville.
Superintendent and Clerk at Montevue—Olin W. Rice, Superintendent J. D. English, Clerk.
EMMITSBURG.
Burgess—John A. W. Matthews.
Commissioners—Charles M. Rider, William Morrison H. C. Harner.
Clerk of Commissioners—C. M. Rider.
Chief of Police—Isaac Hahn.
Deputy Health officer—Dr. B. I. Jamison.
Mayor David E. Walsh, of Westminster, has resigned to accept a position with the Du Point Powder Company at Hep wcl, Va., as a superintendent.

SALE REGISTER.

When the printing and advertising is done by this office, sale notices under this heading will be published free of charge until the date of sale. Under other conditions the rate will be as follows: Four insertions 50.; each additional insertion 10.; entire term \$1.00.

February 13th at 10 o'clock, B. F. Stansbury, near Emmitsburg, household goods.
February 15, at 10 o'clock, Daniel S. Frey, on his farm at Liberty township, live stock and farming implements, 800 bus. corn and 15 tons of hay. Winton Crouse, auct.
March 7th at 10 o'clock, Harry Baxter, near Emmitsburg, live stock and farming implements. Wm T. Smith, auct.
March 8th at 9 o'clock, Joseph Shriner, Rocky Ridge on the Biggs farm, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, auct.
March 9th at 10 o'clock, Grier Shoemaker, three miles West of Harney, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, auct.
March 10th at 10 o'clock, Charles Wilhide, between Franklinville and Zentz's Mill, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, auct.
March 13th at 12 o'clock, George A. Ohler, between Four Points and Keysville, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, auct.
March 14th at 10 o'clock, Edward Shoemaker near Piney Creek church, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, auct.
March 15th at 12 o'clock, Theodore Eyer, three miles north of Emmitsburg, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, auct.
March 16th at 10 o'clock sharp, Jesse W. Frock at Myers' Mill, near Harney, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, auct.
March 17th at 10 o'clock, Lewis Troxell, near Loys Station, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, auct.
March 18th at 10 o'clock, Theodore Bollinger, three miles north of Emmitsburg, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, auct.
March 21st at 10 o'clock, Thomas H. Groshon, on road leading from Martin's Mill to Motter's Station, live stock and farming implements.
March 21st at 1 o'clock, Alfred Manahan, on the Tract road from Emmitsburg to Fairfield, live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, auct.
March 23rd at 12 o'clock, Patterson Bros, in Emmitsburg, Horse sale. Wm. T. Smith, auct.
March 25th at 12 o'clock, John Stoner, in Taneytown, Tree sale. Wm. T. Smith, auct.

Congressman Charles P. Coady, of Baltimore, introduced a bill in Congress on Tuesday for a Postoffice building in Baltimore, to cost one million dollars.
Fire in the business section of Gordonsville, Va., on Monday caused \$150,000 damage.
Prof. Francis M. Webster, 67, of the Bureau of Entomology, died in Columbus, Ohio, on Monday. He was a resident of Kensington, Md.
Taft says Roosevelt is not a "real Republican."

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
CARBON PAPER
TYPEWRITER SHEETS
LATEST IMPROVED RUBBER
STAMPS
RBBER STAMP INK
AND PADS
For All Purposes.
NOTARIAL, CORPORATE
SOCIETY, CHURCH
AND BUSINESS SEALS
Any Size Desired.
ENGRAVING, EMBOSSING
LITHOGRAPHING
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FINE COURSE IN HORTICULTURE

To Begin January 25th to February 5th 1916 at Maryland Agricultural College, College Park, Md.—Instruction Free to All Who May Attend.

The two weeks' course in Horticulture at the Maryland Agricultural College, January 25th to Feb. 5th 1916, is given for the discussion and demonstration of practical methods of meeting successfully the various problems which arise in the production of orchard crops, small fruits and truck crops.

Lectures are given on location as regards soil, climate and market conditions; the selection of suitable varieties for commercial and home purposes; the planting and pruning of trees, and small fruit plants; the cultivation and feeding of orchards, small fruit plantings, truck and garden crops; orchard and gardening implements; the control of insects and diseases; harvesting, grading, and packing of fruits and truck crops and the general problems of marketing as applied to fruit and truck growing. Special lectures will be given by practical authorities upon various subjects.

In view of the fact that attractive surroundings play such an important part in the home life, lectures pertaining to principles underlying the art of Landscape Gardening will be given. The relation of the house to the grounds and the proper method of embellishing same, will be treated. Flowers and their use in the home flower garden will be given due consideration. The propagation and care of the common ornamentals suitable for planting in the home grounds will be discussed.

Demonstrations will be a strong feature of this course. Methods of propagation of both tree and bush fruits will be shown; the pruning and training of old and young trees, berry bushes and grape vines will be done in a practical way; planting of seed, making of cuttings, transplanting of seedlings, potting of plants and the construction of hotbeds and cold frames will be a part of the course in Market Gardening and in Landscape Gardening. Preparation of insecticides and fungicides and the spraying of fruit trees will be demonstrated in detail. Classes will also have an opportunity to grade and pack fruit. The idea of the demonstration work is to give a practical working knowledge of as many as possible of the subjects under discussion.

The Maryland Agricultural College is located at College Park, Md., on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad between Baltimore and Washington, eight miles from the latter city with which it is connected by trolley. Located thus, there is every opportunity for visiting the United States Department of Agriculture, the Congressional Library and the Government Experiment Farms.

Adjoining the College Grounds, are the State Agricultural Experiment Station and Farm. The lecture rooms, laboratories and greenhouses of the College are offered freely for the use of the Short Course students as guests of the College and the regular student body. The College Library is open daily and students are encouraged to consult books bearing up their subject of study. The privileges of the College reading room are also extended to them. There is no tuition charged for this course, instruction being free to all who may attend. Board may be had in College Park or in the adjoining trolley connected towns of Hyattsville, Riverdale or Berwyn at a cost of about five dollars per week for board and lodging. All persons planning to attend these courses should write to Dr. H. J. Patterson, President, promptly so that accommodations can be secured.

Fire Loss in County Heavy in 1915.

The county fire loss in the past year was what might be termed as exceedingly heavy. According to the estimates which were made by the owners of the respective properties destroyed, and those who suffered the losses, the total amount of the loss is \$84,925. These figures include losses of barns, large and small dwellings and some of the forest fires. However, there were some forest fires in which no loss was estimated, and for this reason those losses are not included in the above figures. It is thought that if the losses were included, for which no estimate was made, the total amount of the fire loss in the county would reach about \$90,000.

The following fires near Emmitsburg and the loss are included:
Home of Joseph Hopp, near Emmitsburg, loss \$500.
Barn of John Zacharias, near Emmitsburg, 11 horses burned, loss \$3,000.
House and stable of Walter Hess, three miles west of Emmitsburg, loss \$2,000.
Barn and four horses of Harry Stonifer, tenant, on Troxell farm, near Emmitsburg, loss \$5,000.

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THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

Letters To The Editor.

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

To The Editor of The Chronicle:

Will some one tell the people of this town where the policeman and his deputy were on New Year's eve? Perhaps these officers will answer the question themselves and satisfy our curiosity as to why no arrests were made. Since Hallowe'en I wonder how many nights have been made hideous in Emmitsburg by the drunken rowdism of men and boys of this and nearby towns. On October 30th and 31st the miscreants confined their activities almost exclusively to the Square, but since then, since no arrests were made, they have not slighted the town from one end to the other. On New Year's eve the worshippers in the Church were not allowed to go unmolested as during the service a terrible blast was set off so near the sacred edifice that it was frightful. This conduct was kept up until almost day light. If there was one arrest made during any of these nights of hideous noise, no one seems to have heard of it, and in each case the rowdies were known. There never was the slightest doubt as to their identity. We should call an indignation meeting and impress upon the "Town fathers" the necessity of administering local affairs in accordance with the views of those who love law and order.
RESERVED.

To The Editor of The Chronicle:

I am one of many kept awake New Year's night. Where was our town constable? The town seemed to be given over to outlaws. Part of their conversation was as follows:—"Where is the Cop?" The Cop is a d-- coward and afraid to come out. Let us go down town and waken them up, Thurmont boys came to Emmitsburg and did as they pleased and so will we."

I noticed a large window in a private house broken, and on inquiry, find a glass cannot be bought in Emmitsburg to fit it, but must be ordered.

Will you please tell me if this outlawry cannot be suppressed? Our town is certainly getting a fine reputation.
M.

To The Editor of The Chronicle:

How much longer are the citizens of this town going to be ridden over rough shod by other citizens (to their shame be it said) whose object seems to be to see how far they can go without being caught? Why should the long suffering citizens be too considerate to inform on those evil doers who by their actions show how undeserving they are of any such consideration?
It seems to me that the Grand Jury could have enough, if they knew the facts, to keep them busy and at the same time the citizens could prove that there is a limit to their endurance.
INDIGNANT CITIZEN.

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