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# **FOR SUFFRAGE**

CRY "ON TO CONGRESS"

"The Cause"

For Federal Amendment.-Chief Question the President's Attitude.

The principal question with the suffragists today is what action President Wilson will take. "On to Congress" is the slogan of both suffragists and Prohibitionists. Leaders of the suf- imprisonment. frage movement, who have determined that the present is the time to strike pying first line trenches in the capital by Dec. 3, when the Sixty-fifth session will begin.

Suffragists are urging President Wilment in the address he will deliver when Congress convenes. He has given the leaders of the cause little, if any satisfaction. He always has held that the question should be decided by the individual States themselves. Anti-Suffragists believe that New York's vote for suffrage will have an effect on some of the members, but they believe there will be some who will not run to cover.

Not only will a determined attempt be made to pass the suffrage amendment, but a drive will be conducted by prohibition forces to put through the Sheppard national prohibition amendment. Meantime, or while the amendment is pending in the House, the country will be canvassed to ascertain the state of public sentiment in the various States, particularly those where State prohibition is newly in operation and the community has not settled down, to either a course of practical total abstinance or more or less open defiance of the law.

Most States like to have one or two large wet spots in their midst, and the liquor men believe that in many States ernment. They also have hopes that with enlargement of the arteries. the States which still remain wet will

Special Demand For Machinists Also Women To Operate Sewing Machines.

Nearly 55,000 appointments were made to the forces of mechanics, helpers, and laborers at navy yards and other naval establishments during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1917, and since that date appointments have been made in increased proportion.

An appropriation of \$7,500,000 is now being expended in the enlargement of the great naval gun factory at Washington, which, when completed, will furnish employment for 4,000 or more skilled mechanics, in addition to the 8,-000 already at work in the plant. In rights of her citizens wherever they endorsed by every member of the commay be.

Philadelphia, which will be completed has been authorized by the chapter to this month, will also employ about 3,000 take charge of the project.

building, there is usually a shortage. tion of diseases. He was aged 45 years. Sailmakers, coppersmiths, shipfitters, anglesmiths, blacksmiths and machinists of the Civil Service Commission at the afternoon was shot and instantly killed. post offices in all cities are the official The County Board of Education commission urges competent mechanics 26, in order that the teachers may have ment at this time of great need.

Ximenes, statesman, ecclesiastic, sol- the schools. There are about 200 schooldier, patron of learning and one of the houses in the county. makers of modern Spain.

MOST WOMEN MOST KICKS AND COMPLAINTS FROM RANKS ARE IMAGINATION

> American Soldier Furnishes Exact Facts and Explains Continual Knocking.

Many mothers, sisters and sweet-New York's Vote Helped hearts are worrying and wondering how "the boys" are getting along among all the "hardships" of war. A chance TO CANVASS ALL OF THE STATES word or half statement in letters home is sufficient to conjure up innumerable Believe Now Approaches Time to Strike | personal horrors; sleeping on the ground, half-frozen, not enough to eat, worked to death-all sorts of misery "to which the boys were never accustomed!" Such near Gatchina between soldiers from each country, one of whom in each case, fears once expressed in the household the front, headed by Premier Kerensky, if possible, will be the Premier. It will nothing less than a religion. They fly abroad among the neighbors and and Bolsheviki forces from Petrograd, meet in Paris twice a month to pass on have evolved too-and can there be a very soon assume the importance of all according to advices which have reach- the decisions of the military section. the horrors of established slavery or ed Ira Nelson Morris, the American The British army in Palestine, pursu-

The Transcript recently received a that the present is the time to strike for votes for women in every State in the Union will have their forces occuwritten on Oct. 15, and the writer sent the rough diagrams printed herewith, Baltimore a great depot to handle the more than 70. to enable his parents to better understand the actualities so far encountered son to recommend passage of the amend- by the American soldier who is in training somewhere in France.

Our soldier writes: "These stories that some of the boys are writing home absut hard times, etc., are mostly bunk and must at least be taken with a big its a psychological fact that one or two about sixty five lesser officers promoted. downhearted men constantly grumbling The first Navy Medal of Honor to be new draft regulations. nice, long, tearful, consoling letter in cash.

ing in the least."

## FROM THE COUNTY.

Dr. John E. Bromwell, a well-known where nominal prohibition now exists physician of Ridgeville, died Friday the voters will hesitate to accept a na- night at his home at that place, after tional constitutional amendment which, an illness of 20 months. Dr. Bromwell theoretically at least, will be enforced was aged 78 years, and had been conby the full power of the Federal Gov- fined to his bed for nearly two years

desire to continue or at least will pre- Boston Symphony Orchestra, for his fer to make their own liquor laws rather insult to "The Star Spangled Banner" than having them thrust upon them by and with one outburst after the other of pure, red-blooded American patriot-WAR WORK AT THE NAVY YARDS County Court room met Friday afterism, a crowd that jammed the Frederick noon paid a tribute to the American flag and the National Anthen and raked Muck.

H. Dorsey Etchison, the Frederick

treasurer.

A movement has been launched by this mammoth factory, one of the best the Frederick county chapter of the tions. equipped and most interesting in the Red Cross to provide insurance for world, are built the great guns for our every county man now in service. The war vessels, which carry to every coun- proposition was represented by Joseph try the message of America's ability to D. Baker, chairman of the Frederick protect herself and to safeguard the chapter, and it was enthusiastically dren of France, the New York dress mittee. W. Clinton McSherry, son of appreciation to Paris for the fashion in-The new naval aircraft factory at the late Cheif Judge James McSherry, spirations to which the trade owes much

The United States Civil Service Com- manager of the Frederick, Md., Citizen C. Francis Baughman, editor and mission, which is charged with the task including a job printing shop and box of recruiting the ranks of this great factory, died Thursday evening in St. civilian army, through its widespread Agnes' Hospital. Mr. Baughman has organization is furnishing the men as been ill for sometime, having been a they are needed. In certain trades, patient at the hospital for about six particularly those connected with ship- weeks. Death was due to a complica-

Playing "war" with chums younger are especially needed. Women to op- than he and using real guns and amunierate power sewing machines are also tion to "pick off the enemy" Webster in great demand. The representatives Shorb, 13, near Boyds, Md., Sunday

> of the State Teachers' Association in France. Baltimore. The recess also will result

(Continued on Duge 2.)



minister, from reliable sources.

copy of a letter from a Boston boy who day in the person of Commander H. G. nounces. Askalon has been occupied.

exporting of the enormous quantities of United States Ambassador Francis country to the Allies.

that six more rear admirals be created, on the Flanders front. four in the line and two in the medical grain of salt. You know as well as I corps. Twenty eight officers also will that with a big bunch of men together that with a big bunch of men tog

and whining can so play on the imagi- awarded since the United States enternation of others that before long the ed the war, Secretary Daniels announced Committee in New York, resolutions ing a serious illness you judge his need sympathy, and then the pathos town, Ohio, a ships' fitter. At great make every sacrifice to aid America the skill or otherwise of his doctors, but mothers, sisters and girls-never to kite balloon at sea, brought down by a fathers—which is purely a bid for a squall. He also was awarded \$100 in

sor most a hundred of 'em every day. the Exchequer, said in the House of "They—rather we, for we eat the Commons Monday that it was hoped the officer, and has become most popular, mate source of all national strength." same-don't get pie and ice cream, but United States would participate in the receiving ovations, when he is recogwe get plenty, with some variety. No deliberations of the Inter-Allied War nized. one is overlooked and no one is suffer- Council which would meet at Versailles once a month or more often with a view bach was sunk by a German submarine to better co ordination of military ac- and five men were killed. Twenty-nine

The conference of British, French port. ond and General Grandino third.

sailles or Paris. The political section lems, to represent the Treasury.

# From Day to Day

Paragraph Form

A bloody encounter has taken place | will be composed of two ministers from and wealth and social position as do the

The Navy named a new censor Mon- extensive gains, the War Office an prisoners are 10,000. The number of

bureau of navigation's recommendation capture ground gained by the British least, living on the land—such a nation in force, the States expended ap-

tion to put personal interests aside and them she will be incomparably the was substituted, resulting in a per there are bound to be some kickers, and iffty-one lieutenant commanders and ing 9,000,000 draft registrants, Presi- ber, and of minerals that has ever been dent Wilson issued a foreword on the known in the history of the world.

and the Allies.

The American steamer N. Luckensurvivors have arrived at an Atlantic

It is said in Paris that the permanent Board was completed by the appointmilitary section of the inter-allied war ment of Albert Strauss, of New York, organist and choir leader for many council will have headquarters at Ver- an expert on foreign exchange prob- years in the Episcopal and Methodist

#### New Positions For Women.

says that the provisional government surgeon general's office announced that Mildred's Academy, Laurel, conducted be made to produce just one bushel authorizes the admission of women in there is "extremely little serious ill- by the Sisters of Mercy, have purchasall services of the State on the same ness" at any of the five National Army ed the Mount Vernon-Woodbery Mill fifty cars each to transport the crop to conditions as men. Countess Panine is and four aviation camps in the Middle mansion and presented it to Cardinal market. attorney, Saturday morning formally named secretary of state matters to the West, which he has inspected recently. Gibbons for a new St. Mildred's Convent announced his candidacy for Congressministry of public instruction. Turkey
The percentage of sick ranges from beand Academy, the present institution of the United States for illustration. In too, is "in the van." The Government low one per cent. to slightly below 2 having now outgrown its quarters. on the Democratic ticket to succeed of Constantinople has begun to use in per cent. except at Camp Pike, Little Congressman Fred N. Zihlman, of the bureau of the state an increasing Rock, Ark., where it is considerably Alleghany County. Mr. Etchison points number of Musselman women. In the higher as the result of measles. out that but two representatives of the last examinations of seventy young The only serious disease reported the Sixth district have come from Frederick women who passed, fifteen were en- colonel said, was pneumonia, and good Frederick county Republicans are ters of Finance, needing twenty-five that, the mortality rate in the camp backing Reno S. Harp for state employes, announced to the papers that with the greatest number of pneumonia the places were reserved for women patients being 7 per cent. as against 15 land State Roads Commission, was would be equal in food value to nearly who should qualify in public examina- to 20 per cent. in civil life.

#### Gift of Frocks to French Women.

By a Christmas gift of 100,000 practical dresses for the women and chiland waist industry will try to show its of its success. The garments will be distributed by the French division of the Red Cross Society.

Every manufacturer participating will give 30 days' work of one sewing madition to the garments produced, a sum in cash which will bring his total contribution up to \$100.

#### Bakes Pies For Pershing.

"Mary Sheldon's making pies for Pershing."

This is the expression common at Salvation Army headquarters in Chicago.

slums how to cook.

## The personnel of the new War Trade and abroad.

| Soldier's In Good Health At Camps. | Baltimore. A Russian correspondent in Petrograd | Colonel Weston H. Chamberlan of the

gaged by the Government. The minis- results have been obtained in handling

#### Recognizes Important Industry.

Government officials freely admit that next to steel and ships the automobile industry is the most important in the war. It embraces 980,000 workers, including many of the best engineers and mechanics trained in gas engine design and construction. The gas engine is considered one of the greatest, if not the greatest, factor in the conduct of the present warchine and one operator's time for that that while many of the automobile of the ballet were found unconscious average is due to soil exhaustion. Much tions, more of them could be utilized urday and died two hours later. and the plan is to operate in the direction of working every automobile fac- Cumberland division accountant of the gard of other fundamentals. It is all tory at top speed.

#### American Airplane Factories Busy.

The first fighting airplane, wholly made in America of American materials, When General Pershing landed in has taken the air in successful test France, Major D. W. Agnew, in charge flights. In making this fact known of of Estimates, provides for a total An additional kernel of grain to the ear recruiting agents for this as well as Thursday ordered a week's holiday for of the Salvation Army cabled asking ficials of the Aircraft Production Board annual increase of \$197,404. Gen. Lawother branches of the civil service. The the public schools beginning November him what the Salvation Army could do said few changes in the design of either rason Riggs stated in a letter explaining ditional quart to the backyard garden that would be most appreciated by the the plane or the Liberty Motor are beto offer their services to the Govern- an opportunity to attend the meeting commander of the American forces in lieved necessary and that production in be submitted to the members of the quantity of the fighting machines soon city delegation in the next Legislature, In the aggregate they are fraught with "Send me some one who can make will be in progress in many factories, and that the Police Board was of the This year marks the four hundredth in a savin gof coal, which has been a an apple pie," was General Pershing's American engineers expect that the air-opinion that it should take effect July 1 anniversary of the death of Cardinal matter of concern since the opening of request, and Ensign Mary Shelton forth- craft program can be made whatever next. with was dispacthed. Ensign Sheldon the allies require. Originally, the figplanes by July 1.

## RUSSIAN PEOPLE SUPPOSED TO DOLLARS AND

Population of 190,000,000 Scattered Over More Than 8,500,000 Square Miles.

Speaking of Russian democracy, Leslie Urpiehart, British authority on Rus- Comparisons With Cost in sia, bids the Allies remember: "The Russian people are the greatest democrats in the world. There are no people who meet you so simply and naturally as man to man or with such complete Neither Volunteer System Nor the disregard of all the distinctions of class Russians. Their sense of humanity is better proof of capacity and civilization than this? - a language which for power, ing the defeated turks has made further subtlety, for complete command over the finest shades of meaning, stands in a class by itself.

"I believe in the Russian people and I believe in Russia. Her future is se-The government has established at guns captured has been increased to cure-and what a future it is destined to be! Few men have the remotest idea of the immensity of her wealth and recommodities that will go out of this cables that all Americans in Petrograd tered over an area of more than 8,500,sources that await development. Scat-000 square miles are over a 190,000,000 During the first two years of the Civil Secretary Daniels has approved the The Germans made no attempt to re- people, eighty per cent. of them at is indestructible. Russia needs schools proximately \$34 for each man who Calling upon every citizen in the na- and roads and railways When she gets

"I emphasize this because it is really chiefly by the soundness or otherwise of The censorship permits the news- of Russia is essentially tough and sound. his constitution. Now the constitution papers to announce that the Prince of She can resist blows that would shatter return. I know, because I have to cen- Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of Wales has gone to the Italian front. Smaller communities with their roots

#### STATE CONDENSED.

Maryland will take as proud a position in the forefront of the great nation al drive for a work fund that will be termaster general of the Army coverconducted by the American Young ing expenses of recruiting during the Men's Christian Association for a week first nine months of the last fiscal year and Italian representatives has resulted All men who qualify in the officers' commencing Sunday as it did in the show expenditures of \$699,892. Figin the creation of a permanent inter- training camps will be given commis- Red Cross and Liberty Loan campaigns ures from the adjutatant general show allied military committee. New heads sions, and practically all of them will say the men who are lined up staunchly that the men enlisted totalled 38,369. of the Italian Army have been named. be assigned immediately to active ser- behind the work. The national organi- The per capita cost of recruiting during General Diaz has been appointed first vice, either with troops or at service zation needs \$35,000,000 for its vital this period, exclusive of the cost of work among soldiers and sailors at home transportation, was \$18.24.

Mrs. Jenny Lind Muller Greene, churches of New York died suddenly on Sunday. Mrs. Greene was born in

James Preston one of the best known business men of Baltimore, and a cousin of Mayor Preston died at his home on Eutaw Place on Sunday after a protracted illness from heart disease. He was aged 66 years.

Chief Engineer Shirley, of the Marynamed a member of the highway transport committee of the Council of National Defense.

C. Thompson, for more than 30 years of overproduction. an employee and for the last 18 years stage manager and head carpenter at of our present methods of cultivation is day at his home in Baltimore.

for use in trucks, tractors, ambulances with the Boston Grand Opera Company, give indubitable proof that the thing and boats. The government has felt and his wife Nellie Giaccone, a member plants have been producing muni-from gas in the room in Baltimore Sat- can be attributed to carelessness in

> P. H. Grosscup, chief clerk of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, has been promoted to division accountant of the Illinois division, with headquarters at Flora, Ill.

The Police Boards new salary schedule, made public Friday by the Board prehend the tremendous value of totals.

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# THE DRAFT

STATES PAY THE BILL

The Sixties

APPROPRIATED LARGE AMOUNT

Draft So Costly as in The Civil War. - Spend \$669,892 to Get 38,369 Men.

The draft has one advantage over the volunteer system that has received only passing recognition. This is the actual saving of money in mobilizing hundreds of thousands of civilians for military service. The volunteer system was more expensive than the draft in the days of the Civil War; the same is true this year. The proof of the accuracy of this statement can be found in the dust covered archives of the War Department, and in the most recent financial report issued by the Government. War, when the volunteer system was offered his services. Then the draft man. The volunteer system is not as costly today as it was in the dark days of the sixties, but neither is the draft.

The drafting of the first million-odd men for the National Army cost about \$8,000,000, but military officials declare the expense would be three times as large if they had been compelled to rely on the antiquated and ineffective volunteer system.

Some States have pledged their entire enrollment and the production of the first draft without a dollar of expense to the Federal Government. Others will stand two thirds of the cost. Hundreds of members of boards have said they would not take a cent for their

The figures obtained from the quar-

ONE MORE BUSHEL PER ACRE

Would Mean More Than Two Hundred Million Bushels Added To Our Supply.

An agricultural statistician says that if each tillable acre in the country could more, it would require 13,500 trains of

1916 there were planted to oats 40,599,-000 acres, to corn, 108,620,000 acres, and to wheat, 50,871,000 acres. A bushel more to the acre of these important foodstuffs would mean more than 200,000,000 bushels added to our supply. This would be worth in the neighborhood of a third of a billion dollars-a a third of the total amount of wheat that we produced in that year. There would be a market for every bushel of After an illness of two weeks, John it. There is not even a remote prospect

That there is room for improvement Ford's Grand Opera House died Thurs- shown by the official estimates of our average yield. We produced last year Lieut. John Wesley Creamer, of the only 11.9 bushels of wheat to the acre, Baltimore county police department, only 30.3 bushels of oats and only 25 died Friday in the Hospital in Baltimore, bushels of corn. Individual farmers Ernest Giaccone, premier comedian have so far exceeded this average as to can be done. Not all of our declining preparation of the land, to neglect of proper rotation systems and to disrethe more important that average production be increased because this does not add proportionately to the labor of harvesting, which presents another pressing problem. We must endeavor constantly to com-

enormous consequences.

It has been found that oysters can on-Farmers in the vicinity of Cumber- ly live in water that contains at least 37 gained fame showing mothers of Chicago ures were set 50,000 motors and 22,000 land are having difficulty in getting parts of salt to every 1,000 parts of

Hawaii Mourns Queen Lil.

The Island Territory is in mourning over the death of Queen Liliuokalani, last of the native monarchs. The body will lie in state in the Kawaiahao Church until its removal next Sunday to the

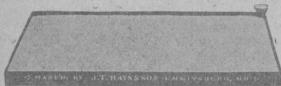
funeral will take place.

All the traditional royal funeral observances are to be revived.

Frederick county should lead the ranks in all patriotic endeavors.

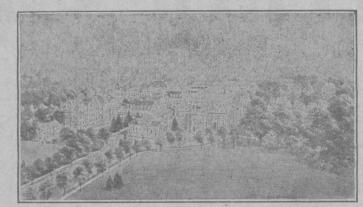


Will be at "SLAGLE HOTEL" in EMMITSBURG, MD., SECOND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH NEXT VISIT THURSDAY, DEC. 13th



est, simplest, most durable and effective dryer for domestic use that bas ever been invented. requires very little space and is

## throne room of the palace, where the ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE-ACADEMY ly examinations were held at the end of



# Valley Echoes

Smith, McSherrystown, Pa.

Miss Ruth Conroy returned Thursday | tis" is the play selected. morning from Washington, D C., where she had been visiting her sister.

Correspondent for the Maryland Chap- Pickford in "Cinderella." ter of the I. F. C. A.

this week when they visited several of Brown Herrle, '14, the senior class and the academic classrooms during the reci- Misses Mary Cofer and Caroline Gable. tation period.

The Baltimore Chapter of St. Joseph's Alumnae will hold a special meet- ed the wedding of her aunt, formerly ing, Saturday, November 17, at 3 P. M., at the home of Mrs. John A. Mc-Divit, Forest Park and Garrison Aven- The course in Science of Religion is

nah, Ga., is visiting Miss Florence ing preparations for the Christmas Play which will be given some time during the season of Advent. "Nunc Dimit-

Friday afternoon continues to be a source of enjoyment to the girls who Miss Mary A. Rodgers, '15, Balti- frequent the "movies" during the clemmore, Md., has been appointed Press ent weather, This week they saw Mary

Thursday, November eighth, Miss The senior pedagogues had their first Margaret Mahoney, '17, took the folobservation lesson, Monday morning of lowing party motoring: Mrs. Theo

> Miss Marie Baretto returned Monday night from New York where she attend-Miss Phyllis Baretto, now the bride of Lieut. Montgomery Wilcox.

All members are cordially invited. somewhat changed this year. Previous-

quarterly, the first of which took place their corn husked. Reports say they Wednesday of this week.

The custom of selling "permissions" at the Charity Fair dates back farther than any girl can remember. Among the "permissions" granted last week were a few late sleeps and lucky were the ones who drew them.

St. Joseph's extends a cordial welcome to Miss Ola Young, Brooklyn, timore county, died suddenly of heart New York, who arrived Friday evening trouble, on Sunday evening. accompanied by her mether. Miss Young | Major William F Shaw, who saw will be classed among the academics.

Wednesday evening the faculty and home near Cumberland. students and guests of St. Joseph's attended a lecture given by Miss Katherine Marie Bregy, author and lecturer. 'Paul Claudel, Mystic and Dramatist'' was the subject.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider, Mrs. Byra Schmidt, Mrs. P. H. Tyr, Mt. Carmel, Pa., motored through Emmits- months. burg a few days ago enroute to Camp

Professor Thompson addressed the street is a barred zone. college and academy on the subject of athletics, Monday afternoon. That day the hunting season in Carroll county the students had, as Prof. Thompson put it-theory; the practical work start- Frock, of near Mount Pleasant, had an ed Wednesday much to the pleasure of eye shot out by a friend while hunting the girls who anticipated its initiation near Frock's home. with great delight.

was agreeably surprised by a visit rivers it inhabits becomes dry. from her father, Mr. P. A. Stief, and her brother, Mr. George Stief, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gable who spent a few hours with their daughters, Misses Helen and Ida Gable. Both parties were enroute to Camp Meade, Md.

The engagement of Miss Victoire Kalbach, '14, Lancaster, Pa., to Lieutenant Duffy, Wilmington, Del., previously announced in "Valley Echoes" is sonal property: 6 HEAD OF HORSES.

and Jack; Mrs D. C. O'Donoghue, Mr. John O'Donoghue, Mrs. C. Warthen.

Miss Kate Sweeney, Mrs. M. J. Mitch
Miss Kate Sweeney, Mrs. M. J. Mitchell, Miss Marguerite Mitchell, Miss Hel-ena Hartnett, Mrs. Edmund Ryan, Mrs. HEIFERS ranging in weight from 500 to 700 pounds. FIFTEEN HEAD OF

ger, Chairman and Mrs. Brown and on jack, 5 jocky sticks, 4 sets front Miss Lee were present. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Clagett spoke a few simple words to the students. About forty members were enrolled that day. Miss Kathryn Gloninger, '18 was elected gears, set of Yankee harness, 2 sets breeching gears, 6 wagon bridles, 5 halters, 2 very good housings, 3 plow lines, wagon line, lead reins, 2 hay forks, rope and bulleys, all kinds of forks, briar scythe.

Terms of sale:—A credit of 6 months Chairman; Miss Hilda Kelly, '19, Secretary; a Treasurer and Supervisor of the work were also appointed. It is hoped known day of sale. E. F. KEILHOLTZ. that this branch will progress with the Wm. T. Smith, Auct. enthusiasm with which it commenced.

of Miss Agnes Cogan, held the Ladies of Charity Bazaar in the senior recreation hall. The booths were attractively decorated in greens and bunting; the toy table bore the American flow. Thursday, November eighth, the coltoy table bore the American flag; the late of said county, deceased. All perfancy work table, the Irish; the candy sons having claims against the said estable, the French; and the refreshment tate are hereby warned to exhibit the booth was a Japanese tea-room. Oddly shaped packages on the "orange tree" (grab bags,) Parcels redeemed from the (grab bags,) Parcels redeemed from the they may otherwise by law be excluded Dead Letter Post Office (individually appropriate,) and the Teacup Fortunes, indebted to said estate are requested to provoked hearty merriment. Confetti, make immediate payment. balloons and tin horns gave the general air of excitement. The objects displayed in the Dime Museum elicited much Nov 2 4ts. fun for the world tourists. The students and guests of "The Valley" made their purchases so generously that there is nothing left on hand for the usual In the Circuit Court for Frederick 'rummage sale.''

#### FROM THE COUNTY. (Continued from page 1.)

afflicted and died of Blackleg, the most virulent disease that cattle are liable to contract. In many instances, the discontract. In many instances, the disease exacts a heavy toll from stock owners before they become aware of Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitits presence, and in this case, many cattle were found dead in the fields before the farmer discoved what the disease was. Animals that have died should be burned or buried deep, otherwise the germs of the disease become scattered by buzzards, thus becoming a source of danger to other coming a source of danger to other of December, 1917, and it is further cattle. The Maryland law is very strict ordered and directed by the authority

of Baltimore was so badly injured that becomber, 1917.

he died shortly after reaching the Fred
GLENN H. WORTHINGTON. he died shortly after reaching the Frederick City Hospital and W. T. Hummel, also of Baltimore, was painfully hurt in a rear end collision on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad cut-off one mile east of Washington Junction.

GLENN H. WORTHINGTON.

(Filed Nov. 1, 1917.)

True Copy Test:—

ELI G. HAUGH,

Clerk of the Circuit Court for nov. 2 4ts. Frederick County, Md.

#### STATE CONDENSED. (Continued from page 1.)

have experienced heavy losses in corn and fodder by the recent frosts. On account of the shortage of labor the few hands that are available are said to be getting from \$3 to \$3.75 a day, and are being taken to and from their work in automobiles.

George W. White, a well-known trucker and dairymen of Hamilton, Bal-

service in the Union Army during the Civil War died suddenly Tuesday at his

John C. Hartman, aged 65 years, of Union Bridge, was killed Tuesday night by being knocked down and run over by a Western Maryland engine running empty to Hagerstown.

Miss Rebecca Roskulp, the oldest J. Schneider, Mr. Leo Schneider, Mrs. resident of Hagerstown died Tuesday at her home, aged 94 years and seven

All of Locust Point is now a restricted Meade. The party stopped at St. Jos- area, for enemy aliens, according to an eph's to join the Stief and Gable par- announcement made Tuesday by United States Marshal Stockham, and henceforth the entire waterfront from Light

The first accident since the opening of was reported Tuesday when William

A species of African fish has lungs so Thursday afternoon Miss Martha Stief that it can breathe and live when the

> Ships cannot be manned without men. Enlist.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

Sale on the farm where he now resides about 5 miles from Emmitsburg. Frederick county, Md., on the old Close

Tuesday, November 20, 1917,

an error which we deeply regret. We were misinformed and make this correction at the request of Mrs. Mary Wade Kalbach.

sonal property: 6 HEAD OF HORSES, one bay mare coming 5 years old, will work wherever hitched; one bay mare coming 5 years old, good worker and good driver; one gray horse coming 10 years old and will work wherever hitched; one rean horse coming 5 years old, a Among the visitors were: Mrs. John Crumlish, and children, Mary Eleanor and Jack: Mrs. D. C. O'Donoghue, Mr. and D. C. O'Don J. C. Anthony, Rev. T. S. McCarthy, HOGS, Osborne binder in good condition; Thomas grain drill good as new; Champion mower, good condition; Na.

A meeting was held Tuesday afterternoon for the purpose of organizing Red Cross work at St. Joseph's. Mrs. Clagett, head of the Red Cross Organization in this county, Mrs. J. L. Gloninger Chairman and Mrs. Rrown and On jack, 5 jocky sticks, 4 sets front traces, double trees, single trees, wag

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Given under my hand this 26th day of October, 1917. EDGAR B. HOPP,

70. 9698 Equity.

County in Equity.

The Auto Car Co, a Body Corporate of Frederick County, State of Maryland. On Petition.

Recently quite a number of cattle in the Middletown Valley have been Maryland, to the Circuit Court for in this requirement.

On Tuesday morning I. E. Lugenbeel, of Baltimore was so badly injured that

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HOT WATER FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DRYER

used on top of a range or stove when not used for cooking, and when it is removed from

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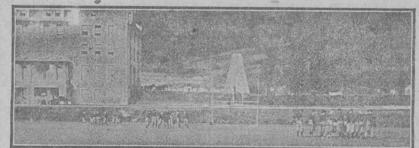
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# Cerrace Calk

Mr. William McMorris '21, has re | cepted or caught at least eight forward

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tionary Forces.

Mr. Thomas Schmidt '16, Harrisburg, Pa., was one of the spectators at the who gave Chapman a run for the laurels Gettysburg game last Saturday. Al-

Messrs. Ryan, Donoghue, Doran and over to Gettysburg last Saturday to watch the football team play at Gettysourg College, Rev. Coad, of the college | conspicious at all times. faculty was also in the party.

class colors and blue and gold.

ast week and as usual attracted a will more than likely succeed him. arge number of the students. Cakes To win against St. Johns next Saturwere brought back in abundance. Mr. day the team must show improvement place in New England last week be-P. L. Nolan '20, proved to be the most along three lines. Fumbling should be tween Groton and St. Marks. For thirfortunate attendent winning no less stopped even if it costs some of the ty seasons these two teams have had than three in one day.

pictures were presented to the student the opposing teams have had an easy This game is without a doubt the banbody on last Saturday evening. This time gaining around the ends ner school boy game of the country, was only the second time they had been soley because the ends were drawn with the possible exception of the An shown in this country but they will in on fake plays. Whenever they dover-Exerter game, and the Alumni of aid recruiting throughout the country. they always stopped the runner or at year to year with the result that from The title of the pictures was, "France in least brake up the interference so that a spectators point of view it is a near

Du Bois Lyceum has elected the fol-Rev. Monsignor B. J. Bradley; President, Edmund Cody; Vice President, John Cochrane; Treasurer, Garland will be played in the morning in order geant-at-Arms, Thomas Barrett; Board the afternoon. of Governors: B. T. O'Conner, M. J. Fesenmier, T. J. O' Donnell, C. M. Mc-

present located at Gettysburg. The having scored. two priests were enthusiastically received by the students when they made.

elected Captain of the basket ball team | ball well within the scoring zone. succeeding "Jack" Hagarty, whose recorded at the Mountain.

J. D. S.

#### VARSITY FOOTBALL NOTES By J. D. Sadler.

The score does not indicate what a good calza threw a long forward pass, which exhibition of football the locals put up | was gathered in by Murray on a dead The battlefield team had all the breaks run, carried it to the eight yard line. and it was only hard luck that prevent- Sullivan made two yards thru guard, ed the Mountain boys from running up and Captain Hollern plunged thru a large score. Penalties were frequent tackle for the last score. and fumbling again proved a thorn in Slattery played a great game, avertheir side, the backfield continually los- aging over ten yards each time he took

Gallagher's fumbling was somewhat a surprise as hitherto he always seemed to be able to hold on to the ball. Great things were expected of him, but he seldom seemed to be able to get started seemed to seemed t but when he did he would invariably was the defensive star. fumble. Perhaps he just had an off day Line up: so we will look forward to him to show better form at Annapolis next Saturday.

Chapman is rapidly developing into one of the best backfield men the team has ever boasted of. In the Gettysburg game he could be seen in nearly every play, his tackling was fine, his interference perfect and he responded with a gain almost every time he was called upon to carry the ball. He inter-

turned after a short trip to his home in passes and on the occasion ran sixty yards for a touchdown only to be called back because of some penalty Beginning this week the Senior philin the line. Some rank him as the best osophy class will be held every day, in backfield man the Mount has ever had one of the spacious classrooms in the even after considering such men as Engle, Flannigan, McHale, and others.

A card was received here early this from the squad because of parental ob-Mallin left balfback, has withdrawn week from W. R. Ward ex '19, who is jections. This is a hard blow to Coach in France with the American Expedi- Thompson because good backfield material seems to be mighty scarce at this time.

bert Schmidt '18, his brother, is playing Daniels. From a second team man last year Daniels has developed into one of most dependable players on the squad. Sadler, of the Senior Class, motored Some of his runs against Gettysburg bordered on the sensational and his defensive work throughout the game was

Saturday's game may have cost the locals the services of Preston for the remaind The Sophomore Class have selected er of the season. Early in the first period class pins. They are of a very neat he sustained a broken bone in his foot design and have the motto "Ad Vitam and will hardly get into the two re-Summam' engraved on them The maining games. Men of Preston's calibre are mighty scarce and his loss will be keenly felt in the line where he has The St. Anthony's festival was held played brilliantly for the past two on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of years. Gable, a new man at the Mount

first string back there positions, the hard battles but this is the first time interference must be perfected and the that the result ever resulted in a score-Through the kindness of representa- ends must be drilled to remain in their less tie. Once during these number of tives of the French government, war positions on fake formations. Hitherto years the teams divided fifty two points. soon be placed on a circular in order to did remain in their original places both institutions look forward to it from the secondary defense might make the rival in attendance to some of our more

lowing officers: Honorary President, Rt. Friday afternoon and will remain in tie is anything but satisfactory in an Baltimore that night going to Annapol- important game.

#### Junior, 24; Seniors, 0.

In the third period, the stamina and the team work of the youngsters preforward pass from Malascalza to the this time when it seems rather difficult Cletus F. Boyle, '20, has just been ever-dependable Fisher had placed the for every one to decide on the one real

The last period was all Junior, Malas- al make up of the schedules it will alresignation was tendered a few days calza driving his team with skill and ways be so and it will take some years ago. Boyle's ability is only too well- precision that netted them three touch and a different system than is now in known and his selection places the three downs. The backs alternated in carry- vogue to settle this question to entire major captainships in the hands of as ing the ball from mid-field to the thirty satisfaction of all concerned. Of course many-Minims. Captain Drury of the yard line. Here the Senior defense there will be some Post-Season games football team, Captain Sadler of the stiffened but to no avail, for Fisher to decide the relative merits in some baseball team and Captain Boyle of the completed another forward pass for section of the country but these games basketball team all graduated from the twenty-two yards, and on the next play are more or less among the champion Minim department three years ago and Slattery sifted thru the tackle for his high school teams. this incident is the first of its kind ever second touch-down. A series of forward passes placed the ball again in Senior territory and this time Malascalza car-

The final touchdown was the feature of the game. Martin kicked it off to Malas-The local colors were again lowered calza, who returned the ball to his own last Saturday when they lost to Gettys- thirty yards mark. Three off-tackle, burg College by the score of 22 to 6. plays made it first down. Here Malas-

ing the ball when tackled. Until the latter defect is remedied the team will continue to labor under a most serious handicap.

The void left by the absence of the parks each time he took aggregations finish their annual games on home grounds on Thanksgiving Day they will be ready to break training and sit down to the usual turkey banquet without any thought of Post-Season af-

|   | JUNIORS          | POSITION        | SENIORS         |
|---|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
|   | Ruiz, Murray     | L. E            |                 |
|   | McNalley         | L. T            | McCaffres       |
|   | Pepper, Regan    | L. G            | ·····Cannor     |
| 9 | Alfred           | C               |                 |
| j | Prendergast      | R. G            | McGuiness       |
| j | Silling          | R. T            | L. Cochrane     |
| i | Fisher           | R. E            |                 |
| j | Malascalza       | Q. B            | Lally           |
| į | Hollern (Capt)   | L. H. B         | Martin, Frank   |
| 1 | Slattery         | .R. H. BM:      | artin.Ray(Cant) |
| 1 | Sullivan         | F, B            | John Cochrane   |
| Į | Touch-downs; Sla | tterv. 2. Holle | ern Malascalza  |

BY "MIKE" THOMPSON.

The football teams last week to a certain extent ran true to form, of course of Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefthat it was the banner event and very few were willing to judge the winner. Warner's strategy was put to a test but he came through by a close score not without knowing that Sol Metzger is some coach himself.

Dartmouth game at Boston probably gave some of the writers, and especially those of Philadelphia, a little food for thought. Penn's bad start down at Atlanta, which seemed to be easy picking before the trip, made some of the experts in the Quaker city think that Bob Fowell was up against a bad season and some adverse criticism was handed out. This win has evidently placed Bob right and gives him a good start for his Michigan game next Saturday. Bob will have no easy time with the Westerners but he is doing much better than a great many expected.

to be a very interesting game. The of the teams, Mt. St. Mary's was a

The classic "Prep" school game took FRANKLINVILLE NEWS. important larger college games. Both The team will leave Thurmont on sides were disappointed as a scoreless

Yale has decided to take up the game NO. 9571 EQUITY. not to conflict with the Navy game in of soccer football and an inter-collegiate schedule has been arranged with institutions that have soccer included in tutions that have soccer included in their regular lists of sports. Twenty-six In the ma candidates have already reported and filed the 5th day of November, 1917. Lieuts. Munster '04 and Stock '09 demonstrated their superiority over the Seniors, shutting them out 24 to 0. The touch with the system already started Trustees of Chas. J. Shuff and Sarah visited the college last week. They Seniors, shutting them out 24 to 0. The touch with the system already started were recently commissioned as chap- first half, marked by frequent fumbling in other branches, only members of the lians in the U. S. Army and are at on both sides ended in a tie, neither Reserve Officers' Training Corps are allowed to join the list of candidates.

> Already we are hearing the call for championship team. Due to the section-

There was a great deal of pressure being brought to bear to get the University of Pittsburgh and the Georgia Tech teams together after Thanksgiving for a game on the Polo Grounds in New York for the benefit of the Red Cross. This game would no doubt prove a record breaker from a box office standpoint but I doubt very much if it would bring out very good foot ball. Both of these teams have been under a pretty heavy strain all season trying to uphold the high standard set at the very beginning of the season. Both have had pretty heavy schedules and I am under the impression that when both of these

For the first time in the swimming history of the Pacific Coast a woman swam a round-trip course across the Golden Gate this past week. She was Miss Hazel Cunningham, an eighteen year old nurse. Her time was I hour and 35 min. 25 sec. The course each was seven eights of a mile.

These are trying days at Louisville, Ky., for the base ball moguls through- Cramer's Palace of Music out the country. The National Association of Baseball Leagues anticipating the serious proposition that they will be up against next seasan are try-

ing to plan to meet these obstacles. The scheme of a third major league does not seem to meet with general approval although there are some influential men back of the project. It would appear that this is a rather inopportune there were a few of the games that the time to start such a league as it would dopesters went bad on. The University involve a considerable amount of money and due to the present conditions only ferson seemed to hold the center of at- very few of the teams in both major traction as it was a consesus of opinion and minor league base base were anything but pleased over the financial results for the past season.

When the next season comes around the business management of the different organizations will have the war tax on railroad tickets and admission tick-The University of Pennsylvania and ets to games to contend with. This item of expense may have a tendency to reduce the rosters in the big leagues. Very little has been said concerning this up to the present, due perhaps to the new Army draft plan which no doubt will take a large number of the younger players. This together with the travel tax will give the powers that be in baseball something to think over during the long Winter months.

It is rather encouraging to hear that some of the institutions that started in the first part of the school year with the intention of doing away with all athletic activities have realized the fol-The Gettysburg and Mt. St. Mary's ly of their way and have gradually takgame at Gettysburg, although the Bat- en up these events again to some tlefield boys were the favorites, proved extent. There has never been a time when physical training and athletics in Mount lost on all the breaks except one general have been as important to mainpunt where Hagerty got the ball on a tain as now. It is true that some of these fumble and made a beautiful run for institutions that decided to cut out athtouchdown. On a well executed for- letic sports, lost a number of boys that ward pass Daniels to Chapman in which entered the service, but what institution the latter tore down for a touchdown was not in the same position? This is for forty five yards was called back due just the time to bring out the young men to the referee inadvertently blowing his in our different places of education in all whistle. The score of this game did not branches of activities that would not by any means show the relative merits otherwise get a chance. The critical proposition that now confronts our counmuch better aggregation than the score try emphasizes the obligation of partiindicates, and I say this with all fair- cipation in all school activities and training.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Fogle and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Demuth, of Union Bridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gall, on Sunday.

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A MILITANT PARTY.

beans" at the psychological mo- have rendered. ment (for the other side) the and then, and a big one at that; became servants of the people. the leaders can indulge in all kinds of internecine warfare on it alone" every once in awhilebut always is there a comeback, of the Democratic maimed.

directions; and, instead of solidarity glue, the leaders pour acid ing up the edges of the factions, assemble them into an unscarred

is too obvious to dwell upon.

wily watchers of events political war. saw the opportunity to bring into these generals placed responsibil- the purpose of his existence. done at this office should be addressed to ity upon them, fired them with zeal and told them to "go to it."

The time was ripe-for wasn't annexation a popular move? Wasn't it a band wagon expedithere was a loophole of eleventhhour evasion if necessary-they took up what the Democrats had thrown down; they made capital of it, and, realizing how unhealed the Blair Lee-John Walter Smith wound in the side of the Democratic body, they threw brine upon it, they made a Hindonkey to cover and defeat.

The G. O. P. is a militant party, and if the Democracy of Maryland does not soon shake itself together and dig deep holes for and then bury the various blunted tomahawks erstwhile wielded by disgruntled chiefs-well, next time there will be some majority cutting at least.

#### SERVICE.

Mighty few things are given to us gratis in this life. With the possible exception of air, compressed and other, we pay for everything we get. The laws of proportion require that one pay for every benefit, even to the last farthing.

Service must be accepted as an integral part of life coincident with its privileges. To exist, to progress, we must in some way serve. This duty universally incumbent has the cementing force of general good. From the dawn of life man is trained to serve and the worth-whileness of his life's labor is ultimately judged by the degree of service it rend- gone, days we swatted pesky ers mankind. Why do you re- flies; autumn's here and now our vere Washington and Lincoln? time must given be to swatting

ence Nightingale and Clara Bar-

Democratic party in Maryland is It takes a strong soul chastened defeat. entitled to the Fluke Order of the by self sacrifice to serve wholefirst class. The Republican or- heartedly. Our greatest men ganization can kick up a row now have been great just because they

Our nation has long "felt the weight of too much liberty." occasion; they can split and "go Forgetting the relation of life and pilots are birds of pray. service, its people enjoy the benefits but disregard the duties, the a get-together, and a climb to claims of a free country. Surely victory over the prostrate bodies our mother country who has given us a birthright, nurtured When the Democrats split they us, thrown open unlimited fields paid me a fine compliment today." split like a boxwood chuck—in all for the exercise of our energies surely she has a right and we a duty of service. Her's is a pureinto the lines of cleavage—curl- ly unselfish claim for the sake of liked even me better than him."—Chi those whose service she asks. making it all the harder to re- Today the watchword is service, not selfishness!

The government does not carry What a Kilkenny-cat fight the on war, the people do-the peolast one was! What a boomerang ple in whom the government encounter! What a battle royal—lives, moves and has its being. McMullen, wise man that he was It is their brains, bone and sinew and is, the only real survivor! that fight. No unwilling human For him the victory was a signal cog is too small not to interfere victory, and one well-deserved. with the smooth running of the The defeat of the rest? The cause great war machine. Each in its proper place rendering the ser-Out from the smoke of battle vice needed will win the war. comes the G. O. P. a militant, The child at school, the farmer strengthened party, revitalized, at his plough, the chemist in his mobilizing for another drive- laboratory, the mother in her Tait and Weller in the saddle. home and her sons with the col-After the death of Stone these ors—such service will win the

Service is purifying, exalting. the high councils of their party It is the fulfilment of the end for many of the ambitious younger which men exist. It is the key-Communications intended for publi- men who under Stone had not stone of the harmony of creation, cation in this paper, letters of a busi- been welcome. Pershing-like the devotion of the creature to

> COME, come Uncle Sam, isn't it time to Bolsheviki all the Scott Nearings and LaFollettes and force every avoyed pro-German ent? The Republicans had no in this country to face a firing more heart in it than did the squad? Why not gather the Democrats, but,-knowing that Aliens aboard outgoing vesselsin the working out of final details not too seaworthy—and set them adrift, and seize all German stores without further ado, and officially tar the I. W. W.'s, applying eagle feathers afterwards? Wouldn't it be a good idea to publicly hang all spies, and turn loose Mayor Smith's imported strong-arm squad to "bean" pro-German conversationists, profesdenburg drive and rushed the sors, middle-west divines (?), and then, with, a clean slate, start something?

> > The number of deaths in one month in Maryland, due to reckless driving of automobilists, far exceeds the number of deaths in action and from disease—and all the casualties among our troops abroad—during the whole time they have been there. Is it any wonder that more drastic automobile regulations are to be asked from the next Legislature?

> > WHAT a mean man-that vaudeville fellow who suggested that a battle hymn would be better than "Mendelssohn's Wedding March" for some brides and grooms. Pretty true though, eh

> > WHAT ho, Admiral Sir John Jellycake! They haven't canned you yet, have they? Open up, there, old salt, and send some of those German sea dogs to Davy Jones' locker!

SUMMER days are past and Why does the world admire Flor- spies.

"Some men are built for labor For its ability to "spill the ton? Because of the service they and some are built for politics." -Now we have the real inside Service does not imply servility. dope on the recent Democratic

> STEP up, gentlemen, to the G. O. P. counter and put in your application for a job.

No, Isabella, all aviators are by no means sky-pilots; but all sky-

FIRST call for mince meat for the Thanksgiving jag pie.

#### Doubtful.

"Mother," said Jimmy, "the maste

"Oh, did he?" said the delighted mother. "What did he say to you?" "Well, he didn't exactly say anything to me, but he told George that he was the worst boy in school and that he of pneumonia at the age of 73 years. cago News.

#### Aluminum Powder.

To make aluminum powder very thin foil is first cut up into small spangles. These are ground in a mill, and cially valuable for metallic surfaces ers. that are exposed a great deal. The powder is very soft and adhesive, like

#### Iced Fruits.

Iced fruits, say certain epicures, are not only unwholesome, but are gastronomical solecisms. To get the pure essence of flavor in oranges, bananas or pineapples these wiseacres claim that fruits should come from a warm room and be of the temperature when served that they are when they issue from their sun kissed orchards and be occupied by the works. plantations.

#### Forehanded!

Little Peter had disobeyed his mother, and when in a shocked voice she called him to her he came running, with the tears streaming over his flushed face.

"You won't," he sobbed, clinging to mummy, 'cause I'm cryin' already!"-Woman's Home Companion.

Fire In Wedding Celebrations. In some countries fire is an essential in connection with wedding celebrations. For example, in Persia, among the Zoroastrians, the ritual is read in the front of a fire. In Japan the wo man kindles a torch, and the bridethe spot.

Pearls. The ancient Romans dubbed pearls "round, white bones" out of a shell fish. In some countries they are called oyster eggs," and the pearl has poet ically been termed "a flake of imper- losses estimated at \$150,000. ishable snow."

#### Explained.

"What seems to be the matter with him?" asked the doctor, approaching the bedside of the man who lay swathed in bandages. "He found the gas leak," briefly ex-

plained the nurse.-London Tit-Bits.

#### Won Her Case.

The Counselor-Do you object to your wife's spending all her time running women's clubs? The Judge-I did, but she overruled the objection and her mother sustained her on appeal,-Philadelphia Bulletin.

### She Told.

Mother-That young man of yours is simply impossible. He doesn't like Shaw; he doesn't like Ibsen; he doesn't like Galsworthy. Who does he like? Daughter (demurely) - Me. - Boston Transcript.

#### Musical Magazines.

The first musical magazine is believed to be one started in Germany in 1722 called Musica Critica. The first musical magazine in the United States was Andrew Law's Musical Magazine, founded in 1792,

The Sequoia and General Grant namany of the famous "big trees" (Sefeet, the bark being two feet thick.

Ten presidents of the United Sta .s have been elected twice-Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland, McKinley cars, which might have been unloaded sugar requirements of France and half and Wilson.

Corn mills are often mentioned in the Bible. The original corn mill much have been condemned. resembled the modern druggist's pestle. Moses forbade corn mills to be

The maritime provinces of Canada-Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island-have a combined area of 51,596 square miles and a population of 937,955.

At the beginning music was very simple, the Greek music being but the melodic accompaniment to the recitation of poetry.

A native tree of South America, the cannonball tree, bears round, woody fruit which closely resembles base-



Dr. Harry L. Chapin, prominent Cleveland physician, was found early

State Senator Harry Flood Bird, of Winchester, Va., accepted the Virginia \$300,000. Fuel Administratorship and will direct work in Virginia for Dr. Garfield.

John D. Crimmins one of New York's prominent financiers and builders died

To many old residents of Boston today is one of unusual significance, because at 7:42 P. M., it is 45 years since the start of the biggest fire in the city's history, when 800 buildings occupied by 1.000 business concerns in the heart of the powder is then sifted through bolt. the city were burned with a loss of ing cloth. The powder is used as a about \$75,000,000 and causing the death basis for metallic paint and is espe- of 11 people and injuries to many oth- ered the Garden of the Gods, one of

> Fire which threatened the destruction of \$1,000,000 worth of naval supplies stored on one of the municipal piers in been the work of alien enemies.

Contracts were let to James Stewart & Co., Inc., of New York, for more than \$10,000,000 worth of construction work in connection with the Government's war preparations on Hampton Roads. More than 323 acres of land will clubs, and excepting only the small

Rochelle, N. Y., early today destroyed tion issued today by President Wilson. several stores and part of a residential section nearby. The loss is estimated at about \$250,000.

acting chief counsel of the Federal her hand-"you won't have to whip me | Trade Commission, was appointed chief counsel.

to a heavy fog which prevailed there. The National Woman's party staged International Sugar Committee. its greatest White House picketing and

41 suffragists were arrested. groom lights one from it, the play. the Netherlands Commission to the as the representative of the secretary things of the bride being burned on United States, which has been nego- of the treasury on the War Trade tiating with War Exports Board offi- Board, created by the President. cials, sailed from New York for Holland aboard the Netherlands cruiser Tromp.

Fire in the business section of Blue- Brown. elds. Nicaragua, early today caused Robert Mackay Gallaway, financ

Honolulu.

William Banks, a wealthy business man of Whitesburg, Ky., was assass-

chant, was arrested. Another waterfront fire of mysterious origin destroyed the wire plant of the Washburn Wire Company, in New full authority by the Fuel Administra-York, with a loss estimated at \$2,000,-

Half a million dollars was appropriated by the American Red Cross for general work among the Italians driven from their homes by the German invas-

The National Campaign of the War cil announced the appropriation of \$1,-Work Council of the Young Men's 250,000 for relief work in Rumania. Christian Association was launched today in 15,000 cities and towns of the United States to raise \$35,000,000.

to raise \$3,000,000 to be expended for him 9 passengers. the comfort of American soldiers and

sailors began today to be continued for

#### Monday.

this morning murdered in a Cleveland Fire today destroyed the residence section of the former Imperial Palace at Seoul, Japan. The loss will exceed

Merchandise and foodstuffs owned by or held in the interest of alien enemies Robbers looted the Farmers' State to the value of from \$2,000,000 to \$5.-Bank in the village of Concord, Mich., 000,000 was discovered in Boston by Seearly this morning and escaped with cret Service agents. The unearthing of this hoarded merchandise has been reported to the Treasury Department at Washington.

Rear Admiral W. L. Capps today ceased to be the head of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. He retains the title of general manager, but the actual control was taken over this morning by Charles Piez, of Chicago, recently elected vice president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Melancthon Sayre Beach, who discov-Colorado's most famous and picturesque bits of scenery, died in Colorado Springs at the age of 83.

Frederick W. Cole, inventor of many New York today is believed to have devices used in fire alarm systems throughout the country, died at his home in Newton, Mass. He was 60 years old and had devoted his entire life to fire-alarm development.

All bakeries in the United States, including those of hotels, restaurants and neighborhood maker of bread who uses less than 10 barrels of flour per month, are required to come under federal li-Fire in the business section of New cense after December 10 by a proclama-

The Interstate Commerce Commission, the Supreme Court held today, has authority to compel railroads to estab-John Walsh, of Washington, D. C., lish through routes and joint rates in connection with other carriers.

Distribution of 9,000 tons of sugar to dealers in the states of New York, New Scores of persons were injured in Jersey and neighboring parts of Penn-Chicago in railroad, street car and ele-sylvania and Connecticut at 8.80 cents vator collisions and other accidents due a pound was announced by the American Sugar Refiners' Committee of the

#### Tuesday.

Mr. Albert Strauss, of New York, Joost Van Vollenhoven, a member of was designated by Secretary McAdoo

> Rev. Dr. Arthur Cushman McGiffert was elected president of Union Theological Seminary, succeding Dr. Francis

president up to last January of the Queen Liliuokalani, of Hawaii, died at Merchants' National Bank for nearly 25 years, died at his home in New York, John Callahan, formerly of the Penn-

inated. J. H. Frazier, a leading mer- sylvania lines west of Pittsburgh, was appointed as traffic manager of the National Coal Association. State fuel administrators were given

> tion to see that the fuel supply is equitable distributed at fair prices. With simple ceremonies a monument was erected at Rome, Ga., today over

> the grave of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Floral tributes from the women and children of Rome covered the grave. The American Red Cross War Coun-

Lieutenant Resnati arrived today at Langley Field, near Hampton, Va., from Mineola, N. Y., in a biplane. He The Knights of Columbus Campaign flew 322 miles in 4 hours carrying with

(Continued on page 7.)

#### Why Prices of Foodstuffs are High. State and Federal authorities the

of 300 feet, with a diameter of thirty wanton destruction of foodstuffs. On a acute. dump adjacent to the great Chicago The vast amount of sugar that goes freight yards hundreds of carloads of into the manufacture of candy in the vegetables have been found on the sid- United States annually, Food Adminisings, the cars marked "hold." The tration officials said would meet all the and their contents made available for of it would supply Italy. Conservative

These potatoes have been held until taken in pawn, for that, he thought, unfit for food, either from rotting or was like taking a man's life in pledge. from freezing. Their food value is destroyed-and the price stays up.

#### Gas Exports Very Large.

produced in West Virginia during the 000,000, Turkey's 300,000 and Bulgaria's year ended June 30, 1917, 210,321,226,-000 cubic feet, of 71.4 per cent. of the forces: Russia, 9,000,000; France. 6,total product was exported from the 000,000; Great Britain, 5,000,000; Italy, State only 28.6 per cent. for West Virginia consumers, according to the official report just issued by A. R Shepherd, chief inspector of the Public Service Commission.

Sugar Coming to Relieve Famine. More than 2,500,000 pounds of beet

country over are finding many dis- sugar, the Food Administration was incouraging bits of evidence in their ef- formed will be available for shipment tional parks, in California, contain forts to determine why many foodstuff next week to the famine-stricken East. prices are maintained at so high a level. The entire amount will be distributed in quoia gigantea), which grow to a height Much of the evidence has to do with New England where the shortage is

food, have been held until the vege- estimates, place the amount of sugar tables have been allowed to decay, then used by confectioners at 800,000,000 pounds a year.

#### Thirty-Eight Million Men In Arms.

At least 38,000,000 men are bearing arms in the war-27,000,000 on the side of the world Allies and 10,600,040 on the side of the Central Powers. Against Of 291,252,435,000 cubic feet of gas Germany's 7,000,000, Austria's 3,000-, 300,000 are arrayed the following armed 3,000,000; Japan 1,400,000; United States, more than 1,000,000; China 541,-000; Rumania, 320,000; Serbia, 300,000: Belgium, 300,000; Greece, 300,000; Port-ugal, 200,000; Montenegro, 40,000; Siam 36,000; Cuba, 11,000, and Liberia 400.

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THIS NEWSPAPER?



TIGER WEST'S FOOD.

"Tiger West," said Daddy, "had been off on a number of trips with his lived down the



He Wore a Beautiful Bow of Tulle.

to match his mistress' gown. "His master was a very rich man, and Tiger West was used to the best of food. But he had missed adventures and when he became friendly with the cat down the street he certainly did have enough. He narrowly escaped having horrid cold water thrown on him from an upper window one time, because he had been getting some goodies out of an ash tin.

whenever he want-

ed. And he wore

a beautiful bow

"If his master or mistress had ever known he had gone to an ash tin, how shocked they would have been. Sometimes Tiger West would grin when he thought of it. And he always insisted upon the best of food at home.

"'Meow,' he said to himself, 'what a joke it would be if the master could see me with my whiskers quite dirty and my beautiful fur ruffled up. Well, I know how to make myself look like a gentleman cat when I am ready to

"Days passed, and Tiger West still went on trips with his cat friends. One day there was to be a meeting of the cats of the neighborhood, and Tiger "I suppose I will be the only beau-

tiful cat there,' he said to his cat friend. "'Some of the cats would be all right,' said his friend, 'if they had the

sort of food you are used to, and the kind of care you receive.' "'I doubt it,' said Tiger West, 'in fact I don't believe it. I have been visiting the marketing place of the cats of the neighborhood and my fur is just as

nice as ever. "'Perhaps,' said the cat friend, and Tiger West was a little bit puzzled by such an answer.

"'What do you mean?' he asked, but the other cats were arriving for the meeting, and his question was not answered.

"'Me-ow, me-ow, how-do-you-do, cats,' they all said. "'Where will we have the meeting?'

asked Mr. Black Cat. "'On the fence, your honor,' said the

"Now, Mr. Black Cat was very different looking from Tiger West. Mr. was not nand he had a thin look, not at all becoming to a cat. He looked as though he had to hunt for his food and had to exercise entirely too soon after eating. Tiger imagined he must have been chased away after every meal he took.

"Still Mr. Black Cat was a leader in the cat neighborhood. He was President of the Night Singing Club, Vice President of the Ash Can visitors, Secretary of the Hunt Mice Club, and Treasurer of the Garbage Guild. He was always chosen as the judge of all the trials held in the cat neighborhood, and for this reason he was always called 'Your Honor.'

"Now it made Tiger West very much annoyed to hear such a common cat being called by such a fine name. 'Do you like strawberries and cream?' he

"'Never ate them,' said Mr. Black "'I do,' said Tiger Cat, 'and I eat

them in and out of season. My master always gets them for me, or \$7

else he gets something else that is nice for my breakfast with cream.' "'It doesn't sat-

isfy my hunger to hear what you have had to eat,' said Mr. Black

"Still Tiger West Raised His Back wanted to show and Snarled. that he amounted

to something and was better than Mr. Black Cat. 'I never eat any kind of meat on a chicken but the tenderest white meat,' he said. 'And I am particularly fond of ice cream. I like all the best food, and I get it too.'

"Mr. Black Cat raised his back and snarled. 'This cat,' he said, 'tries to be superior to us. Let's put him out

"The cats were chasing Tiger West now, but he got away from them and back home. 'How foolish I was,' he said to himself as he began to drink a bowl of rich milk, 'to leave a home like this for such terrifying adventures. But my curiosity is satisfied, and now I will stay home and live in luxury as I should."

Seeking the Cause. "Mamma, what makes me have all these nasty freckles?" asked Mary looking at herself in the glass.

"It is the sun, dear." "Well, what spite has the sun got occoccoccoccoccoccoccoccocca against me?"

Thou shalt not fail to live within thy income, nor shalt thou contract any debt when thou canst not see thy way clear to pay it.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS.

Corn will soon be ready to can, alcat friends who though the dried corn is so easy to prepare many of our housewives for-



much superior to the canned kind. Pull the corn and boil it five minutes. cut from the cob and pack in jars, add a half teaspoon-

ful of salt to every pint can and fill the can with boiling water. Put on the new rubbers and tops and screw them down tight, then turn back a quarter of an inch, place in a boiler on a rack, cover with water to the depth of an inch and boil for three hours, being sure to count the time from the first appearance of boiling. Remove the jars, tighten carefully and to further insure them dip the tops below the rubbers in hot paraffin before storing them in a dark, cool place. If the cans are perfectly sealed the product will keep with no trouble. Corn should be canned within an hour from the time it is picked to insure a good flavor. This is true of other vegetables as

Swiss Method of Drying Beans .-Pick string beans in their prime, string and wash, then string them through the middle of the bean on a strong doubled cotton thread a yard and a half long, using a needle. String them close, then drop them into boiling water for 15 minutes, then dip in cold water and hang in the sun to dry. Protect from the flies with netting and bring them in before the dew falls. Two or three sunny days will dry them. They are to be soaked before using, but the dried flavor is very attractive.

Corn Chowder.—Take a quart each of corn, either fresh, dried or canned, a quart of potatoes, a three-inch cube of salt pork, a sliced onion. Dice the pork and fry until brown, add the onion and a few tablespoonfuls of the corn, cook until a light brown. By removing the crisp bits of pork they will not overcook and may be put back later. Add the potatoes and rest of the corn in a quart of water and cook until the potatoes are tender, then add a pint of milk, a little butter and six milk crackers that have been soaked in hot milk. Season well with salt and pepper and

WHITE-CROWNED SPARROW (Zonotrichia leucophrys)



Length, seven inches. The only similar sparrow, the white-throat, has a yellow spot in front of eye.

Range: Breeds in Canada, the mountains of New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, and Montana, and thence to the Pacific coast; winters in the southern half of the United States and in northern Mexico.

Habits and economic status: This beautiful sparrow is much more numerous in the western than in the eastern states, where, indeed, it is rather rare. In the East it is shy and retiring, but it is much bolder and more conspicuous in the far West and there often frequents gardens and parks. Like most of its family it is a seed eater by preference, and insects comprise very little more than 7 per cent of its diet. Caterpillars are the largest item, with some beetles, a few ants and wasps, and some bugs, among which are black olive scales. The great bulk of food however, consists of weed seeds which amount to 74 per cent of the whole. In California this bird is ac cused of eating the buds and blossoms of fruit trees, but buds or blossoms were found in only 30 out of 516 stomachs, and probably it is only under exceptional circumstances that it does any damage in this way. Evidently neither the farmer nor the fruit grower has much to fear from the whitecrowned sparrow. The little fruit it eats is mostly wild, and the grain eaten is waste or volunteer.

A Sad Distrust. "A dog is man's faithful friend."

"Perhaps," commented Miss Cayenne; "and it may be, after all, that the doggie doesn't talk about you behind your back merely for the reason that he lacks the power of articulation."

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#### PERSONALS.

Mr. Edward Kerschner and daughter, Harriet, of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Miss H. H. Motter.

Mr. Birmingham, of Baltimore, was day.

in Emmitsburg last week. Mr. G. M. Besant, of Frederick, spent Monday in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Erwin Kump, of Camp Meade spent Sunday in Emmitsburg.

Miss Luella Baker, of Baltimore, returned to her home on Sunday after a week's visit with her grandmother, Mrs.

Isabelle Baker. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keffer and sons, John and Ralph, and Misses Sue and Annie Poist of McSherrystown, motored to Emmitsburg on Sunday.

Miss Julia Tyson returned Saturday after a week's visit with friends in Bal-

Mr. Murphy Beall, of Frederick spent Sunday in Emmitsburg.

Master Cyril Rotering, Jr., returned from a visit to relatives in Hagerstown. Mr. Abraham Krise, of Iowa was the Emmitsburg.

Mrs. K. Y. Pontious, and daughter, Pauline and Miss Annie Adelsperger, of Osceola Mills, Pa., motored to Mc-Sherrystown and Hanover on Tuesday.

visited his father, Mr. C. E. Gillelan,

Mr. Charles Jackson, of Baltimore, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson.

Mrs. Tyson Lansinger and daughter, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with relatives in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Joseph Baker, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with friends in Emmits-

Miss Helen Knott, of Thurmont, was the guest of Miss Ruth Ashbaugh.

Mr. Lawrence Coyle, a student of Rock Hill College, Baltimore, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Browsden.

Annan and Miss Luella Annan, spent Tuesday in Frederick. Mrs. Andrew A. Annan attended a out." meeting of the board of directors of the Frederick City Hospital, in Frederick,

on Tuesday.

Miller are visiting in Washington.

at Camp Meade.

nesboro, Pa., are spending a week with and freight. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cool. spent the week-end with her sister,

Mrs. Edgar Stansbury. tored to Lancaster, Pa., Thursday Meade has received a promotion from Mrs. H. B. Keiper, 708 N. Duke street. the week-end with his parents.

Don't miss seeing "The Heiress of Hoetown," to be presented in St. Knights of Columbus. nov 16-2ts.

#### Baughman Wants Speed Mania Stopped.

Death and the speed mania both held high revel Sunday on the boulevard be tween Baltimore and Washington. Death ed about eight pounds. claimed three victims, while three others are hovering beneath the shadow. The speed mania furnished the toll in the way of a score or more of automobiles wrecked, and in one instance one of the machines was left suspended from the top of a tree in a ravine near Laurel. With Sunday's toll, the number of deaths resulting from automobile accidents is six this month.

This situation is most alarming: es pecially is it so because no remedy has been effective in curbing this reckless handling of motor cars, which has produced 138 deaths in Maryland during the present year. Fines, although increas- Managers of the Frederick City Hospi- officiating. Interment in the adjourned from time to time by the justices of tal was held on Tuesday afternoon. ing cemetery. the peace trying these violators of the Through the local representative, Mrs. motor law, have had no effect, appar- A. A. Anhan, we have the following ently, and certainly has not decreased report: During the month of October the number of offenses. One officer of 79 patients were treated. Admitted, Colonel Baughman's force turned in 47; discharged, 50; remaining, 29; died, \$815 as the amount of fines collected by 6. Of these 12 were full pay, 41 part him alone during the last week. On the pay and 26 free patients. Belair road on Sunday speed maniacs paid \$600 in fines, and still speeding is increasing.

where the Home Economics Sections of the Women's Section of the ed on Monday evening when Rev. Mr. Maryland Defense Council is taking in contribution for their fighters' Thanksgiving feast. The donations consisted of every imaginable dainty.

The members of the committee want it distinctly understood that the goodies are not for the men at Camp Meade flower, A. A. Horner, Wm. A. Devilevery post and camp in Maryland where biss and H. M. Ashbaugh, Jr. The in a tavern near the old Holliday street there are men in any branch of the rural section of the district was can-

It is estimated there are 40,225,000, 000 tons of the best iron ore in British Columbia, these resources have scarcely been touched yet.

Uncle Sam needs more men. Enlist now, if you are in a position to

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

First Snow of Season.

The first snow flurry of the season was observed in Emmitsburg on Tues-

#### New Garage Completed.

The new garage building in the rear of the residence of Mr. F. Harry Gross, on E. Main street, has been completed and painted.

#### Transfered to Medical Corps.

Mr. Clarence G. Frailey a member of the New National Army at Camp Meade was transfered from the Artillery to the Medical Supply Depot.

#### Mr. Hobbs Takes Treatment.

On Tuesday Mr. Bernard Hobbs, of near Emmitsburg, was taken to a hospital, near Baltimore, where he will undergo a course of treatment.

#### Temperature for the Week.

The maximum temperature for the week was sixty degrees on Friday and guest of Mr. David Rhodes, of near the minimum temperature was forty degrees on Tuesday.

#### Mrs. Kugler Much Improved.

Mrs. George Kugler, of West Main street, returned to her home last week Mr. Charles Gillelan, of Gettysburg, from the Frederick City Hospital, Frederick, where she has undergone a course of treatment and seems to be greatly

#### Unearthed Old Relic.

While digging up the cobbles for the new cement roadway on Gettysburg street, Felix Adams uncovered a flintholding attachment from an old time flint-lock gun. He presented the old relic to the CHRONICLE museum.

#### A Communication From France

Sydney O'Donoghue writes to The CHRONICLE from somewhere in France: here. Wouldn't miss it for anything. ly scared to death but came through O. K. It's quite a sensation the first time

#### Purchased New Truck.

Messrs. Boyle Bros. purchased a fine Mr. James McGreevy spent Sunday new International one-ton truck from the International Harvester Company, Misses Emma J. Miller and Florence of Chicago. The new truck will figure

Estelle Codori and Helen K. Hoke mo- National Army stationed at Camp Sweger & Co. where they were the guests of Mr. and Corporal to Sergeant. Mr. Frailey spent

#### Fine Specimen of Gardening.

specimen of fine gardening. The Ker. ed Parsonage in Thurmont. Dr. P. E. tions. rigan garden is known to be very pro- Heimer performed the cermony. ductive but this donation of parsnips beats the record. The vegetables measured about thirty-eight and twenty-nine

#### Enormous Ears of Corn.

fields of local farmers have been at- Charles Reinewald, D. D. tracting notice to the CHRONICLE window. One is from the farm of Mrs. Moses Baumgardner-151 inches long; the other from the farm of Mr. D. F. Roddy measuring 141 inches in length. The cobs are small, the grains are regular and well filled to the very tip.

#### Local Y. M. C. A. Campaign.

The nation-wide Y. M. C. A. cam-Filling Uncle Sam's Pantry.

More than 600 containers with all kinds of goodies for Maryland soldiers and sailors were received at "Uncle Sam's Pantry Shelf," in Baltimore when representatives of the Y. M. C. A. campaign to raise \$35,000,000 to be used by the Association in its work among and for the soldiers of the allied armies was begun here on last Saturday evening when representatives of the Y. M. C. A. campaign to raise \$35,000,000 to be used by the Association in its work among and for the soldiers of the allied armies was begun here on last Saturday evening when representatives of the Y. M. C. A. campaign to raise \$35,000,000 to be used by the Association in its work among and for the soldiers of the allied armies was begun here on last Saturday evening when representatives of the Y. M. C. A. campaign to raise \$35,000,000 to be used by the Association in its work among and for the soldiers of the allied armies was begun here on last Saturday evening when representatives of the Y. M. C. A. campaign to raise \$35,000,000 to be used by the Association in its work among and for the soldiers of the allied armies was begun here on last Saturday evening when representatives of the Y. M. C. A. met with the protestant clergy of the protection in its work among and for the soldiers of the allied armies was begun here on last Saturday evening when representatives of the Y. M. C. A. met with the protestant clergy of the protection in its work among and attack of kidney trouble about five years ago and had sharp pains across my back. My whole body felt numb and cold and my kidney acted irregular-like the protection in its work among and the protection in Hensley, of the Presbyterian Church, was elected chairman, and Mr. E. F. Ohler, treasurer and secretary. The following deputies were named: E. F. Ohler, M. F. Shuff, S. Rowe, J. H. Was helped me."

Always helped me."

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> See large advertisement in another column about the big theatrical production, November 29th and 30th in St. Euphemia's Hall, by the Players of Brute' Council, Knights of Columbus, erally overruning millions of acres of nov 16-2ts.

#### CHURCH NEWS

Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows:

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Mass, Sunday 7, 8.30 and 10 a. m. Vespers, Sunday 7:30 p. m. Mass, week day, 6 and 7 A. M.

ST. ANTHONY'S Mass, Sunday at 7 and 10 a.m. Week day Masses 6 and 7 a. m. Catechism, 9 a. m. Vespers, 4 p. m.

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

Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m. LUTHERAN

Sunday, 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9.00 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Sunday School, 1:30 p. m. Service, 2:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6.30 p. m. Vesper Service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Tom's CREEK M. E. CHURCH

Sunday School, 9 a. m.



RYDER-COOL.

Miss Grace Cool daughter of Mr. and tax. Church with a Nuptial Mass, the bride's tion upon the Telephone Company." pastor, Rev. J. O. Hayden, officiating.

per, as bridesmaid, and Mr. George Cool, brother of the bride as best man. The bride wore a travelling suit of blue with corsage bouquet of carnations.

were given a dinner at the home of the

They will be at home to their friends take. \*\*Advertisement. Miss Margaret Dill, of Frederick, Promoted From Corporal to Sergeant. after November 25, at their newly fur-Mr. Thomas J. Frailey, son of Mr. nished home on Cleveland avenue, Wayand Mrs. Oscar D. Frailey, of W. Main nesboro, where the groom is employed Misses Edythe Nunemaker, Anne and street, who is a member of the New as a sheet metal worker by E. H.

#### LONG-TROXELL.

Frank C Long, of near Creagers- the food administration. town and Miss Ruth E. Troxell,

#### VALENTINE-WETZEL.

Eyler's Valley, were married on Wed- years. nesday evening November 14. 1917 at Two large of ears of corn from the the Lutheran parsonage by Rev.

### OBITUARY.

her home near Emmitsburg, Sunday, November 11. Funeral services were Report of Frederick City Hospital. held Tuesday morning in St. Joseph's ally. They also cause a gentle movement of the Board of Catholic Church, Rev. J. O. Hayden ment of the bowels.

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A. met with the protestant clergy of me. I have used Doan's Kidney Pills this place. An organization was effect-since, when I have felt my kidneys were not acting right and they have

Baltimore recalls the fact that it was theatre, now being razed, that Ferdi at the Holliday, sang the Star Spangled Banner, the first rendition of the national anthem. It had just been set to

In Queensland the prickly pear is litrich land.

#### New Telephone Tax.

As for the tax on telephone messages and most progressive city in the great tax as directed by the Government.

is to be inserted as directed by the op- could use some good men as laborers erator in the coin box by the person and rock men at this time. Anyone who sends the message, and all opera- wanting regular work at excellent tors have been instructed to arrange wages, combined with cheap living, for this.

"Special preparations for billing reg- write the H. C. Brooks Company, Haular subscribers correctly for the tax gerstown, Maryland. imposed on their messages of 15 cents and over also had to be made. New col-Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. lection routines had to be prepared and new systems of accounting worked out. The Telephone Company has advised all telephone users of the new law and the Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:45 p. m. methods put into effect for collecting 6:45 p. m. the tax. Notices giving full directions Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. have been placed on all public tele-Saturday, Catechetical instruction 2 phones and all subscribers have been advised by means of a circular enclosed with their monthly bills. This circular explains the method of making the charge for the tax and gives a digest of the law relating to it.

"The law not only applies to all messages on which the rate is 15 cents or more per message, but also to all mesrate of 5 cents bears no tax, should the buying elsewhere. conversation be prolonged over a period charge 15 cents or more, the tax of 5 aug 10-tf. cents is imposed.

"All telephone bills rendered during the life of this law will include a toll service statement that will show those messages on which the tax is to be levied, together with the amount of such

'Am having quite an experience over Mrs. Samuel Cool, of this place, was "The law directs that this tax united in marriage to Mr. Gerald Ryder, shall be collected from the person pay-Mrs. I. M. Annan, Mrs. J. Stewart Got into action last week and was near- of Waynesboro, Pa., on Monday morn- ing for such message or conversation ing at seven o'clock, at St Joseph's and places the responsibility for collec-

#### The attendants were Miss Alice Top- Mrs. P. O. Stuchell Tells How She Cured Her Son of a Cold.

Cool, brother of the bride as best man. The bride wore a travelling suit of blue with corsage bouquet of carnations.

After the ceremony the young couple were given a dinner at the home of the After the ceremony the young couple were given a dinner at the home of the After the ceremony the young couple were given a dinner at the home of the After the ceremony the young couple were given a dinner at the home of the After the ceremony the young couple with constant and the young couple and provided and many special beverages.

After the ceremony the young couple with a cold last winter I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It helped him at once and quickly broke up his cold,"

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Springs and Harrisburg.

> Nov. 21-mo. Big Increase In Canned Goods.

Impostors claiming to be government oct 26-4ts agents have attempted to buy a large amount of home-canned housewives' products in various parts of the country, according to reports that reached

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Troxell that he had never sanctioned the activ- reading glasses as low as One Dollar. Last week Mr. Lefevre Kerrigan of near Emmitsburg, were married on ities of such agents, and that he would Euphemia's Hall, November 29th and presented to this Office a wonderful Thursday, November 1, in the Reformexert every effort to check their opera-

American consumers will have large quantities of canned corn for the work. Can move on premises any time. winter months at reasonable prices. Good salary for right man. Mr. William Paul Valentine, son of The Food Administration estimated inches respectively and together weighted about eight pounds.

Mrs. Mary Valentine, of Motters, Md., that the pack for this year will reach and Miss Violet Elvina Wetzel of 11,000,000 cases, the largest in five

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FROM ALL POINTS OF COMPASS. (Continued from page 4.)

Mrs. John Francis Yawger, a promidivision of the Republican State Com-

George F. Bartol, for many years president of the Philadelphia Bourse and widely known in business circles, is dead in Philadelphia today. Death was due to heart trouble.

State Senator James P. McNichol died in Philadelphia this morning.

Robert Crain was appointed director Stamp Savings Fund.

Roland B. Harvey, a prominent member of the diplomatic service and at one time second secretary of the American Embassy at Berlin, died at the summer home of his father, at Roland Park,

Thursday.

John W. Foster, former Minister to old. China, dean of the American diplomatic corps and father-in-law of Secretary Lansing, died in Washington this morning after a long illness. He at one time was Secretary of State.

United States and Canada the Fisheries Bureau today announced it is ar-

Dr. Lewellys F. Barker of Johns | Contrary to rumors, the turkey crop ern Medical Association.

#### LOYS AND VICINITY.

daughter, Miss Nellie, of Troutville, they have been in years. spent Sunday with Mr. Pittenger's brother, Mr. George M. Pittenger.

Martin spent a week with Mr. Ray Warner and family, of Sykesville.

Mrs. Lizzie C. Pittenger and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Moser, of of sugar one-third. Pleasant Hill, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pittenger.

Mrs. George W. Pittenger and son, Harvey, spent Saturday evening with her son, Mr. Elmer J. Pittenger, of Rocky Ridge. Mrs. Washington Pittenger and

with Mrs. George W. Hoffman. Mrs. William Weddle, of Creagerstown, spent Friday with her sister, Miss Leah Fox, of near Loys.

daughter, Miss Ada, spent Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pittenger spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. Pittenger's brother, Mr. H. B. Pittenger,

Miss Ada B. Pittenger spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ethel Hoffman. Mrs. Samuel Martin is on the sick list at this writing.

In some portions of Switzerland granite is so plentiful that it is used for telegraph poles.

To take the place of bridge work under certain conditions, a hinged false tooth has been patented.

#### ACROSS THE LINE

The food administration has come within less than a million of its ten milnent clubwoman of New York city, has lion goal for food pledge cards. The tobeen named chairman of the women's tal pledges signed by American housewives stands at 9,119,417. Pennsylvania reported 205,858 new signatures, which brings her total up to 750,000. This puts Pennsylvania into the lead in the total number of pledge cards signed in any one state.

A coal famine in households of Pittsburgh and the Beaver and Mahoning George Maculoch Miller, retired finan- valleys was averted Friday when coal cier and railroad director, lawyer and operators of the district contributed 10,philanthropist, died in New York, aged 000 tons for distribution to domestic day with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Devilbiss. consumers.

In honor of Thomas Enright, private with the American expeditionery forces in France, who was one of the three for the Maryland district of the War Americans killed last Saturday when an American trench was raided by a German force, the street where Enright made his home in Pittsburgh, hitherto called Premo street, will be named Enright street.

> The Rev. Dr. M. H. Williams, preacher and widely known writer on religious subjects died at his home in Germantown Friday. He was aged 78 years

Alexander A. Rhodes, 69 years old, Civil War veteran and former select Mr. Harman Baumgardner, of Taneycouncilman of York died on Friday. For town. the past 23 years Mr. Rhodes has been employed at the plant of the York As an act of comity between the Manufacturing Company and while at work was stricken with apoplexy.

Movement of troops from the cantonery to hatchers on the Fraser river in on October 4 stopped the sale of liquor

Hopkins University, Baltimore, was in York and Adams counties is not short H. Dorsey Etchison of Fredelected today as president of the South- but is the largest in five years, according to wholesale poultry dealers. There is a plentiful supply of turkeys in the lower end of York county and buyers who have visited Adams county say Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pittenger and that the birds are more numerous than

Adolph Segal, sugar magnate of Philadelphia, has secured 57 acres on the News of my home City, I announced my Messrs. Luther Martin and Elmer waterfront of Wilmington, Del., on which an \$8,000,000 sugar refinery will be erected. Homes for 1,000 workmen and pleasure of the Democracy at the



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#### KEYSVILLE.

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Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bankard, Mrs. Mary Hough, of Taneytown and Mr. David Forney, of Kansas, were visitors to Mr. Alfred Stonesifer's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verl Forney, of Frederick, and Miss Nora Forney, of Baltımore, visited their parents Sunday and

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hahn and children Wilbur and Elizabeth, spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Six and son, Don-

ald, visited the former's brother, Roy Six and family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter and

daughter, Anna, and George Cluts spent Monday in Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, and son,

John, visited Mrs. Berdner, of New Midway, who has been ill, but was somewhat improved on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, of

Biglerville, visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knipple on Sun-

Mr. Peter Baumgardner and daughters, Elsie and Lillie, spent Sunday with

#### Certain Cure For Croup.

Mrs. Rose Middleton, of Greenville, Ill., has had experience in the treat-ment of this disease. She says, "When ranging to ship 10,000,000 sockeye salment at Gettysburg resulted on Friday mon from its Afognak, Alaska, hatchers on the Fraser river in on October 4 stopped the sale of liquor ery to hatchers on the Fraser river in British Columbia, in order to build up the run of bluebacks in that scenic waterway and in Puget sound.

on October 4 stopped the sale of liquor within a half mile of the camp, closing all Gettysburg hotel bars. About 1,000 for coughs and colds with good results."

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### erick County Again A Candidate For Congress In The Sixth Maryland District

On Saturday last, in the Frederick

Mrs. Lizzie C. Pittenger and son, Harvey, spent Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Lilly Gruber and family of sister Mrs. Lilly Gruber and family of Nearly thirty-six years ago, the last sister Mrs. Lilly Gruber and family, of near Pleasant Hill.

Representative Frederick County had refining which reduce cost of production in Washington, vacated his seat, and in that period, but two Democrats, the late General L. Victor Baughman who was nominated in 1886, and myself last year, have been the only two candidates our County has had to vote for, and both of us met defeat. The Republican party has not succeeded in securing a nomination for Congress since 1882, Each passing year, since 1890 with the exception of 1896, our sister County of Allegany has secured the Congressional nomination on either one side or the other, and for 26 years out of 28, has stood by a home candidate and elected him. Surely the time has come, when a great, representative people like those of Frederick, can with some propriety ask for recognition. We can get it, if we will do for ourselves, what Allegany County has never failed in this period to do for itself. No Allegany County man has ever been defeated since 1890, whether he was a Democrat or Republican. The people of that County dropped their politics, and put loyalty to their County above loyalty to their Party. Cannot we do the same thing for once in a generation? Great as Frederick County is, can we not lay aside Party fealty just once, and try the experiment of electing our own man, when Allegany County has done it thirteen out of fourteen times? Think about this, my friends of, in and about Emmitsburg, and help me to win this nomination which I feel I will secure, and then when nominated, whether you are a Democrat or a Republican, vote for H. Dorsey Etchison in November next, just as Allegany has been doing, because I am a home man. Last year you generously gave me the highest majority of any candidate on the National ticket. There were 172 more of you who wanted me in Washington than those of you who desired a stranger. May I not hope for my own sake as your name and address and I will well as for the community interest of send you a mailing case and question one of the peerless Counties of the blank. Don't use dope for chronic United States, that next November you troubles, get cured. It is a satiswill help me to represent the great peo- faction to know what the cause is. ple of the Sixth Congressional District, CONSULTATION FREE. and what will be a matter of still great rejoicing, that you will have one of Eyler's Valley Happenings. great County which has been without a First to honor my people of my County whom I love and know.

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Those who spent Sunday afternoon Second to honor myself in a great with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Eyler were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Miller, and Third to put the Sixth Congressional little nephew Clyde Williard, Mr. and Mrs. Allen O. Eyler and children Lloyd,

And lastly to make some substantial son Frank, visited his mother Mrs. contribution to the well being of all the | Harriet Zimmerman on Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Springer Men of Emmitsburg-help to nomi- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

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Register of Wills-Albert M. Patterson. Deputies, Edward A. Toms, John Horner, Reno S. Crum.

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Tax Assessor-Alfred W. Gaver. School Commissioners—W.C.Johnson, president: A. W. Nicodemus. William P. Morsell, Oscar B. Coblentz.

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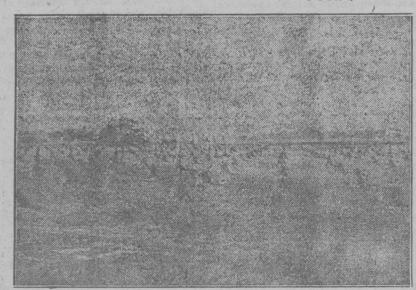
The Physical Composition of the Soil

WATER FOR CROPS and heavy rains pour dewn the slope, removing large amounts of valuable soil and cut the fields with bad cut soil and cut the fields with bad gullies. The loss is twofold-failure to saturate the ground with moisture needed for the growing period and a direct loss of soil, which is almost always a greater loss of working capital than most men appreciate.

Even Distribution Through the Season Important.

In these ways judgment and labor go to distribute the moisture stock of is Changed by Lime so That Cuiti- methods appeal to common sense, but the soil through the season. The vation is More Effective in Bring- men who do most of these things and ing About the Conditions Necessary have seen all of them done know that to Control the Supply of Soil Mois- the nature of many soils is such that ture and for the Production of Good clearly seeing why. The reason is the result is still insufficient without that all material, including soil, is in its nature chemical, and when its na-Wet and dry seasons are the course ture is extreme, working it and arof nature, but she distributes them ranging it is not enough. It must with a rough hand. It takes the skill have its chemical nature changed—of man to temper her prodigality and that is to say, modified, or, as it is tide over her niggardliness by art. called, ameliorated. This can only be Moisture first, last and always is the done with a chemical. If a soil is need of the crop. Water in plenty for sticky, if plowing and cultivating pud-

#### A WELL TILLED FIELD OF CORN.



FEW FIELDS ARE TOO WELL SUPPLIED WITH HUMUS NOT TO BE IMPROVED BY A WINTER COVERING OF SOME CROP.

drought, is the promise of its maturing it, there is but one remedy for ing. A farmer must be weatherwise this condition, and that is a chemical and have judgment to steer between one-a lime treatment. The amount the failure of predictions, that it is also important, and all students and "Old Probabilities" after all. The teachers of the subject are agreed as of the days and remember how purpose. Practical experience has much their crops measured each year, shown that the chemically hydrated with rainfalls above and below the form is most effective. mean of 40 inches. Some men do well, largely by dodging the weather. The Effect of Lime in Different Soils. Keep your eye on them; they love To the practical man it may look

the growing plant, sunshine without dles it instead of breaking and crumbthe disappointments of the seasons. of lime to use is in proportion to the Our weather service helps the judi- stickiness of the soil and greater than cious, who never forget in all their what would be needed for merely use of it, both in the success and in sweetening it. The kind of lime is wise keep track of averages as well that only burned lime answers the

to tell what they know. Diligent till- contradictory that the same chemical

#### WINTER VETCH AT MARYLAND EXPERIMENT STATION FARM.



MAKES A GOOD GREEN MANURE CROP AND THRIVES BEST ON ALKALINE SOILS WELL INOCULATED.

age stands for two things-air for which softens a sticky soil will bind

Assist Nature to Control the Supply appreciated.

of Soil Moisture.

But the lay of the land may not be sary to help out with ditching and garden soils become acid. Do not degree; that moderate rains run off ply of lime, fertilizers and manure servation, New York. before the water is properly absorbed for next spring.

plant roots and soil bacteria, drain- a sandy one. And yet this is true. age for excessive water and husband- But it will not seem strange if you ing of sparse moisture against waste- remember that that is what lime does ful evaporation. Plowing and clod in making mortar. This reflection will breaking provide for areation and also lead you to see again that here drainage in favorable soils well situat- again burned lime is the better form, ed. Cultivating, mulching and roll- although pulverized limestone is ofing protect the surface from excessive ten recommended. In a sandy soil evaporation. In dry weather damp the lime dressing should be hardly earth is always found nearer to the as great as might be necessary to surface, the crumbier, finer and even- sweeten it thoroughly. Its advantage over ground limestone will then be

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