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ABOUT GENER-AL MAUDE

HERO OF MESOPATAMIA

Was Considered The Idol Of His Men

Most Renowned British Officers Since 1914.—Belonged To Hawarden Family.

Maude, one of the most renowned Brit- money. The exercise in a good cause ish officers died Monday. His death is will do them more good than the money a calamity for the military family of will do the soldiers. The chances are Great Britain and for the world at war, that they will learn more in pursuit of He was of the school of Kitchener and the \$10 each than they would in any came, too, of a fighting family, for his other way, and incidentally they should father was the late Sir Frederick Fran- be able to earn a good deal more than cis Maude, G. C. B. who, by an act of the \$10 they promise the Y. M. C. A. conspicuous gallantry, gained the covet- fund. And half of them will have deed Victoria Cross. General Maude be veolped sense enough in the months of longed to the Hawarden family, of hustling to make good use of the balwhich the head, young Viscount Hawar- ance. The country will be much better den, was one of the first members of off for their applied energy. It is a the Peerage to lay down his life in this time for all hands to work, without

June 24, 1864. He was educated at Eton | will be more and more to be done every and Sandhurst. His first experience of month the United States is at war. The war was in the Soudan, when he gained steady and competent worker is giving the Distinguished Service Order. He more than the wasteful rich man to served in the South African War, and sustain the country in its high place as received the C. M. G. in 1901. In that the mother of nations in distress for year he went to Canada to serve as mil- food and munitions. And every boy itary secretary to Lord Minto, the gov- will be a better soldier by and by, if he ernor general. Returning home, he was is a worker now. for a brief period private secretary to the secretary for war in Mr. Balfour's ministry. Then came a spell of service at home, including, in 1914, the assistfor his good work.

found the rest comparatively easy. The the penitentiary.

had to encounter. His proclamation to ernment well during the war. the always suspicious though silent Arabs on his entry into Bagdad won him

Red Cross to Call on Married Nurses. October 20. Lieut. Johnson has been America's nurses who have married in the English service about 18 months. their patients will be asked to abandon

serve in the country's time of need." Those who answer will not be asked John Welty Beachley, the 10 year old to go to the front. They will replace son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvey L. Beachley, the thousands of regular nurses taken Middletown who was run over by an

toriums at home. logued and card-indexed the nurse situ- to the broken leg, it was found that the ation. Official figures show that of 80,- lad had sustained internal injuries. 000 graduate nurses in the country Ruth Lorraine Mitchell the 4 year old fort to save it the Italian engineers ing most satisfactory from both the at home or abroad.

private nursing or married as the re- al as the result of being scalded on several feet deep to hold back the Ger- information concerning the resources er, \$142,769.21 was spent in maintaining able to end suffering in this country. sult of hospital romances have volunteered, subject to Government call.

Farmers Buy More Cars Than Ever. In spite of war, farmers are buying more autos than ever, President G. W.

tional Automobile Dealers' Association. The rural demand is offsetting the slump in cities, he said.

interest coupons on United States Government bonds.

BOYS OF BOSTON TO RAISE TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR Y.M.C.A.

Younger Generation Seems in Earnest And the Money Will be Used for a Good Cause.

One thousand boys in and about Boston have started under personal pledges to earn \$10 each by April 1, and give it to the Y. M. C. A., for good work among the soldiers of the country, WON LAURELS IN BIBLE LANDS says the Worcester Telegram. That means \$10,000. And therefrom starts Held Record Of Being One Of The a purpose to enlist 100,000 boys about this country to earn \$1,000,000 for the same purpose. It can be done. The boys are game, and there is more for Lieutenant General Sir Frederick them to do now than in the past to make strife or grumbling. There is more to Frederick Stanley Maude was born on be done than all can do well, and there

FROM THE COUNTY.

After burning over some of the ant directorship of military training at county's choice timberlands, threatenthe war office. On the outbreak of the ing homes of the western edge of war, he went as a general staff officer Thurmont and endangering dozens of with the expeditionary force, and in farm houses and building, the moun-1915 was made Companion of the Bath tain fires which has terrorized northern Frederick county for several days was Satisfactory as was all the work of gotten under control Sunday afternoon the deceased general in many military "It would be impossible for me to estifields, it was reserved for him to find mate the amount of damage or the area his final triumph on Bible lands and burned over," said State Forester F. within the mysterious atmosphere of W. Besley, who has been personally dirthe East. Here on the Tigris and Eu- ecting the fire fighting force. "I have phrates the name of Maude became a not made a thorough examination of household word. Maude's main attack was launched would say would be guesswork. But I across the river at Shumram. It was a can say that some very valuable timber most gallant feat on the part of the has been destroyed and that the fires troops to succeed, as they did, in this arduous undertaking. Having established a bridgehead on the left bank, they will be to put some of the guilty ones in

bridges were thrown, and the troops | Recommending the sale of Montevue were rushed across as fast as possible to the National Government as a war till Maude had a large body of troops hospital, the Frederick County Farmer's astride the Turkish communications. Association at a recent meeting appoint-Not only was Sir Stanley Maude the ed a committee to go before the county idol of his men-naturally military idol- commissioners and lay the matter atry is easily born of success-but he before the body. The association feels was their idol because of his splendid that Montevue is too large a place and too personal character. His courtesy, un- expensive for Frederick county and derstanding of character, combined with that should it be purchased by the govjustness in discipline built for him a ernment it would take a heavy burden reputation that any commander might off the taxpayers and the same time well envy. And Maude succeeded equal- fill a war need. It is claimed that the ly with the strange races he had to place being located along the railroad, command and the equally strange he places it in a position to serve the gov-

On Saturday word was received in their profound admiration and almost at Johnson of the Royal Field Artillery, which occured on the western front on

At a meeting of the Frederick county romance and return to hospitals to help Sunday school Association held on Friday, Mr. Sherman P. Bowers, of Lewis-"It will be but a short time," said a town, was elected President. The re-Red Cross official "till the demand for port of the statistical secretary showed nurses will be enormous. We will call the association is composed of 148 on those whose location we know and schools, 2,092 officers and teachers, 17,who have fallen in love with and mar- 470 scholars; cradle roll, 1,139, and ried their patients to come back and house department members, 423; total, 21,124.

to the front from hospitals and sana- auto truck at noon Thursday and had his left leg broken died Friday in the The Red Cross has carefully cata- Frederick City Hospital. In addition

2,000 already are in active war service daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward have opened the flood gates of the American and the British standpoint. November 6.

of Rev. Ernest McGill formerly an war was given at Friday's session of obtainable heretofore. Episcopal minister at Catoction Furnace the American Federation of Labor, held The American fire in response to that to \$30,000 and city appropriations of suggested by H. C. Hoyle, special com-Brown told the directors of the Na- near Thurmont. She died in New York in Buffalo. City while enroute to Boston, Mass., on a visit to her daughters, Misses Eliza- is "impossible," Minister of Finance punishment was inflicted upon the Gerbeth, Ernestine, and Mary McGill.

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THE PRESIDENT'S THANKSGIV-ING DAY PROCLAMATION

It has long been the honored custom of our people to turn in the fruitful autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. That custom we can follow even now in the midst of the tragedy of a world shaken by war and immeasurable disaster, in the midst of sorrow and great peril, because even amidst the darkness that has gathered about us we can see the great blessings God has bestowed upon us, blessings that are better than mere peace of mind and prosperity of enterprise.

We have been given the opportunity to serve mankind as we once served ourselves in the great day of our Declaration of Independence, by taking up arms against a tyranny that threatened to master and debase men everywhere and joining with other free peoples in demanding for all the nations of the world what we then demanded and obtained for ourselves. In this day of the revelation of our duty not only to defend our own rights as a nation, but to defend also the rights of free men throughout the world, there has been vouchsafed us in full and inspiring measure the resolution and spirit of united action. We have been brought to one mind and purpose. A new vigor of common counsel and common action has been revealed in us. We should especially thank God that in such circumstances, in the midst of the greatest enterprise the spirits of men have entered upon, we have, if we but observe a reasonable and practicable economy, abundance with which to supply the needs of those associated with us as well as our own. A new light shines about us. The great duties of a new day awaken a new and greater national spirit in us. We shall never again be divided or wonder what stuff we are made of.

And while we render thanks for those things, let us pray Almighty God that in all humbleness of spirit we may look always to Him for guidance; that we may be kept constant in the spirit and purpose of service; that by His grace our minds may be directed and our hands strengthened, and that in His good time liberty and security and peace and the comradship of a common justice may be vouchsafed all the nations of the

Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the great ruler of nations.

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

Done in the District of Columbia this 7th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-second.

WOODROW WILSON.

By the President: ROBERT LANSING, Secretary of State.

A THANKSGIVING PRAYER.

For toil that is medicine for woe, For strength that grows with every lifted cross. For thorns, since with each thorn a rose did grow, For gain that I have wrongly reckoned loss, For ignorance, where it were harm to know, -Teach me to thank Thee, Lord.

For cups of honeyed pleasure Thou didst spill Before their foam had quenched my purer sense; For that my soul has power to struggle still, Though panting in the trappings of pretence; And for mistakes that saved from greater ill,-Teach me to thank Thee, Lord.

That Thou dost ravel out the tinselled thread Of my poor work I thought so bravely done; That Thou dost show me every flimsy shred In the thin coat of honor I have spun, And pluck'st the slender garland from my head,-Teach me to thank Thee, Lord.

For ills averted, all unseen by me, For darkened days that healed my dazzled eyes, For suffering which brought a company Of gentle ministers in stern disguise; For weariness, which made me lean on Thee,-Teach me to thank Thee, Lord.

For chalices of tears that Thou dost pour, For unrequited love and wounded pride; If they but tempt my lonesome heart the more To seek the faithful shelter of Thy side; For homelessness, which drives me to Thy door. -Teach me to thank Thee, Lord.

-MAY RILEY SMITH.



The War From Day to Day

Paragraph Form

Word was received of the death of A pledge from the farmers to join military and economic fields and the included \$13,159.23 paid to liquidate Mrs. Mary McPherson McGill, widow hands with union labor to help win the American ability to aid, than has been part of the institution's indebted-

> Shoda declared Friday. "The Allies mans. tente in other ways than by troops."

The civilian population of Venice is | The work of the American mission evacuating the ancient city. In an ef- to the Inter-allied Conference is prov- land of the Fuel Administration.

of the enemy has been extremely spirit- \$36,813.62 were acknowledged. Sending of troops to Europe by Japan ed, and it is believed more than equal

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THOUSANDS OF LETTERS ARE LETTERS

Most Difficulties Are Improper Addresses and Lack of Facilities to Locate Men.

According to a special correspondent of the Boston Transcript thousands of Trip Overseas Wonderful letters addressed to American soldiers in France are being held up at the War Department through lack of facilities to locate the military organizations to which the soldiers are assigned.

Many of these letters have been detained at the department since October. Some have been there since September. At least one examined has been there since August 14.

A lieutenant and three clerks are trying to locate the addresses and forward great reward promised for our five their mail. These clerks at best are unable to dispose of more than 200 letters a day. They are coming in at the any hour for France. Do you rememrate of from 400 to 500 a day. Conse- ber how we used to talk of that as quently the pile is rapidly mounting something vague and almost in a differand the bottom looks dusty.

It is not altogether the mail of the soldiers in France. In many instances, the investigation shows, letters are ad- crowded. We are anchored in a most dressed to soldiers as members of the woonderful bay surrounded by hills, the American Expeditionary Forces, when water seems bluer than I have ever as a matter of fact, they are still in kown it to be and the moon more like this country at training camp, cantonment or barracks.

All mail for the expeditionary force, wherever posted goes direct to New able ship, commercial or transport, and pieces?' sent on to Paris, where a branch American post office with fifty or more trained postal clerks, distributes it to the varienvelope fails to contain the name of the military organization, it is sent on to Washington where the missing details are supposed to be provided.

STATE CONDENSED.

was accidently killed while gunning near Front Royal, Va., Friday after-

A salary increase of \$50 for all eleto the School Board next year.

35 feet long, over a small stream near Gapland was burned Saturday night. come and I ve decide a mile. Instead passing freight train.

McMullen, has enlisted in the Twenty- in it. Flying was limited to the fifth Engineers' Division of the United magicians then but any one may fly States Army. His acceptance was now and instead of the old reprobates received Saturday morning by Sergt. and dragons may do battle with more Harry H. Waddington, in charge of deadly enemies, the Germans. the recruiting station.

Chateau Dawn, the handsome residence | Somewhere in France of Charles Ernest Steinmyer, on the actual loss is about \$10,000,

Dr. Franklin Paine Mall of the Johns least and absolutely safe for six months. Hopkins University, one of the bestknown anatomists in the United States died Friday morning after an illness of is going on, although there is an Ameriseveral weeks at the Hospital, were he can paper published daily. It's a joke underwent a surgical operation some time ago. He was about 55 years old. Dr. Mall was one of the coterie of big men, such as Sir William Osler and Dr. William H. Welch, whose names have helped make Johns Hopkins medical department and hospital famous throughout the world.

President Wilson announced on Monof Baltimere, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and chairman of the Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense to succeed Frank A. Scott, of Cleveland, as chairman of the War Industries Board.

Ferdinand A. Myer, president of the Baltimore Grain Company, has the humanitarian effect of the order atbeen named as the executive for Mary-

Trustees of St. Mary's Industrial School, Mitchell of Harmony Grove, died Thurs- Piave and Sile Rivers, and thus created The conferences of the experts have Baltimore, was held Tuesday afternoon. of pain, all of which, patented in the Fourteen thousand in hospitals and day night at the Frederick City Hospit- a barrier of water 12 miles across and resulted in an exchange of much fuller According to the report of the treasur- United States, will now become availand needs of the Allies, both in the the institution last year. This amount ness. State appropriations, amounting

near London.

FRANCE

EVERYBODY PLEASANT

Experience

GUARD DUTY IS A REVELATION

France Most Magnificent In Autumn. -All Eager To Get To Trenches. -Modern Warfare Beats Mediaeval Days.

En route

Well, at last, we are to receive the months hard training. We boarded the vessel this morning and will sail ent world, but it is a reality now.

Our squadron is traveling first class. Four in a stateroom; and is not a bit silver and just sometimes when everything is so beautiful we do get a little lonesome. There are so many things I intended doing, so many castles to York, where, if it is found properly ad- build, but "hic jacet." (Have you dressed it is placed upon the first avail- read "Phæton," one of Ovid's master-

Time passes very slowly and everybody is impatient to get off. We've invented a new kind of deck tennis ous American organizations. Where it which serves to while away the time, but is improperly addressed, and where the even this grows tiresome. The best thing we do is to eat, at night and between times too, but for a few unfortunates the word "eat" is misery itself, I've found an old English gentleman on board, and he and I play chess a great deal; he quits however, if I beat him; he stands only one defeat a day-great Edgar L. Sisk, of Hagerstown, sport! At night it is very nice; there is music and dancing on board which we all thoroughly enjoy A bientot.

Just two weeks from home and we are mentary school teachers will be given having wonderful weather; the sealooks by the Board of Estimates following like a great mirror under the moon and the appearance before the Board of we stroll for hours up and down the decks President Chapman of the School Board | watching the great battleships lying out The granting of this raise will mean there in the moonlight. They look aban additional appropriation of \$125,000 solutely ghostly. To us they are the only indications of war.

A Baltimore and Ohio railroad bridge, thinks a great deal about the task to Here in the quiet one necessarily It is thought the structure was fired by a of a bulky suit of armour and a fiery steed are substituted the air-pilot's Luther P. Shaffer, of Cumberland, paraphernalia and a flexible, almost son-in law of Comptroller Hugh A. sensible machine. There's real romance

This is my first letter, but there are Washington-Baltimore Boulevard, near so many new impressions and so many Hyattsville, was destroyed by fire about new things to do and to see that I've noon Saturday. It is understood the been in a sort of state of reconstruction. We are well fixed for a while, at

> It's queer, but the nearer one gets to the front, the less he knows about what that this country's starving; you can (Continued on page 2.)

Americans Can Make German Dves.

The vast store of German scientific information in this country is open to American manufacturers in regulations issued by the Federal Trade Commission, under which enemy-owned patents day the appointment of Daniel Williard and copyrights will be licensed for manufacture by citizens of the United

Approximately 20,000 patented and copyrighted articles are said to be affected by the commission's order. These include dyestuff formulas of vital importance to American industries and mechanical devices of wide use, though tracts the widest attention. German thought for many years has been in the The aunual meeting of the Board of forefront of medical research, evolving remedies for disease, and for alleviation

Import Rabbits to Conserve Meats.

The importation of Australian rabbits for use as food in the United States is missioner for New South Wales, in a communication to the Idaho State Game An orchestra of disabled soldiers, Warden. Hoyle says the Australian some of them with only a stump of a rabbit is yielding his country \$15,000, The campaign in the county for \$17,- understand Japan's peculiar position in Between eight and ten thousand shells leg, a conductor who has to wave his 000 annually as a food animal, whereas, Postmasters are authorized to cash 000 in the great National Y. M. C. A. the war," he continued. "Japan has were dropped on the small section of baton with his left hand, is the pride like the jackrabbit of the Texas pandrive for \$35,000,000 closed Monday been and will continue to assist the En- the Americans' trenches raided by Ger- of one of the greatest military hospitals handle, it formerly was regarded as a pest.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE--ACADEMY



Valley Echoes

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Hugh Mc-

little daughter Mary, Pittsburgh, Pa.,

The first two days of physical train-

initiating the school enthusiastically, in-

ket ball practice and passing. Regular

Mob psychology is fascinating to ob-

serve; not often do we have this oppor-

der to fly out into the night.

Thanksgiving is at hand. Many of the warmed up; the harder feat was to stop home; others will visit their school- players, who so reluctantly ceased.

Miss Elizabeth R. Morgan, '15, who Mullen, Mrs. Daniel McMullen, Miss is continuing her course in Training at Helen and Master' John McMullen of Providence Hospital, Washington, D C., will graduate in June 1918.

Miss Elizabeth McManus, '15, Phila- Gloninger of Saint Joseph's. delphia, Pa., has shown her patriotic spirit in entering her father's business office, to take the place of "some one in ing under Coach Thompson succeeded in the service "

Undoubtedly the tendency of the gymnastic exercises took place on the times for "speed" has caused St. Jos- completed cement floor of the new Gymeph's to discard the old "Express," nasium, open to the brisk November horse and wagon, in favor of a fine new air. The third day brought forth bas-Kohler motor truck.

Like other mortals, even seniors pro discipline and the hearty cooperation of crastinate, and lately the poor neglect- all participating presage splendid re- day from pneumonia. ed theses have been harrassed with all sults. the powers of the seniors' pens as the time limit draws apace.

The telescopic observations made this tunity in our quiet abode "out of the week of Jupiter and his moons, were world " However, last Friday night, particularly satisfying to the senior and this chance was afforded, when an aujunior astronomers. Several evenings dacious animal flew into the refectory. are devoted, and very profitably, to Mice underfoot and bats overhead, constar-gazing.

will be awarded for English in the sen- "the thing" been a hostile aeroplane partment announced Tuesday. ior class. This year it will be merited circling above them Happily enough, for work accomplished in the junior and the opening of the windows, and extinsenior year; in future the four year's guishing of the lights induced the intrucredits will be reckoned.

The junior playroom has been attracadded in the near future.

Those light-of heart and devoid of Che Dolor, Stornelli-Fairchild; Ch'ella care, (which translated into a school Mi Creda Liberoe Lontano from LaFan- Russia until the situation in that coun- his secret. girl's vocabulary, means lessons prepared) went last Friday to the "Movies." The Paramount Film shown was Branniganand, Ancient Irish Battle ready on the docks, wants to know into One day on meeting him on the street "The Golden Chance," featuring Wallers Reid and Cho Ridglar Wallers Reid and Cho Ridglar Fontenailles; Vous Dansez Marquise. lace Reid and Cleo Ridgley.

The academics tied the collegiates, Illettes, Weckerlin; Before the Dawn, Tuesday afternoon with the score 2.2. Harling; Pleading, Elgar; One Year The game played was a modified form Burleigh; Water of Minnetonka, Lieurof basket-ball and Coach Thompson ance; Sing to Me Sing, Henley; Scena found little trouble in getting the teams (Otella) Verdi.

LETTERS FROM FRANCE. (Continued from page 1.)

which is scarce......Till again

France

Now we are billeted in a lovely country. The autumn is the most France something to happen I looked up at the hurriedly.

crumbled old castle wrapped in grayish mist; it was really beyond all exget anything you want, except sugar pression. How I could have fought not only to protect my own country but this beautif_! France as well! Guard duty is a revelation to me.

beautiful time in France, they say; even Transferred again. After many varythe sky and air seem different. Just ing fortunes and pleasant vicissitudes built by Charlemagne. Think of it, ridiculously glad. We're close to a of the guard and it rained like heck till aux by the dozens and though we're midnight and then the moon came out.

While I sat at the door of the hanger
my rifle across my knee waiting for
sent to the front last week. Must go,



You'll want to se than ever before, when you see the beautiful

The A.M.DAVIS.CO. UALITY CARDS

we have for your selection. These Davis cards are simply charming, with greetings appropriate for old triends and new, for near and dear folks, or more formal acquaintances.

¶ Also Cards for Soldiers.

THE UTILITY SHOP RUTH B. GILLELAN. THE WAR FROM DAY TO DAY.

Continued from page 1. soldiers a couple of weeks ago. This fact was made known in the official orders issued citing the American survivors for bravery.

Five members of the party of Ameri can Congressmen and private citizens who are visiting the Belgian war zone had a narrow escape from death or in- (Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union. jury when they were caught in a sudden burst of German machine gunfire, near Dixmude.

Russia's collapse and the unreadiness opinion of Medill McCormick, congress- unable to understand. man-at-large of Illinois, who has just important fronts of the European bat- to, and though he loved me I was untle line.

All alien enemies are required to reggirls are planning to spend the day at the game, and to call "time" on the ister and to obtain permits for travel under a proclamation issued Monday by Columbia. Only Germans will be afvisited Misses Katheryn and Grace fected by the proclamation, as it specifies "enemies" and not "allies of ene-

Registration of women for industrial service during the war, both voluntary and paid, began Monday in New Haven.

to the athletic season. Marching and Five German submarines were destroyed on Saturday, Premier Lloyd George made this announcement Monday in the House of Commons.

Major Richard Weil chief of the medteams will be formed later. The strict ical staff at the base hospital at Camp Wheeler, near Macon, Ga., died Mon-

Major Evelyn DeRothschild, of London, son of the late Leopold De Rothchild, has been killed in Palestine He was in the same regiment as his cousin, the Hon. Neil Primrose, son of the Earl of Rosebery, who died recently of wounds received in Palestine fighting.

The American destroyer Chauncey was sunk early Monday morning in forstitute for most girls horrors more terrifying than Stygian caves. The girls eign waters by a collision with the Henceforth the Kalbach gold medal would not have been more afraid had probable loss of 21 lives the Navy, De-

Possibility of the United States declaring war on Austria after Congress reconvenes was again reopened Tues-The Vocal recital given by Mr. George many to be essential if the nation is to newspaper that someone had produced tively decorated by the enthusiasts of the first and second academic classes.

The Vocal recital given by Mr. George many to be essential if the nation is to newspaper that someone had produced the first and second academic classes.

O'Connel, dramatic tenor, and member the first and second academic classes. Pennants, pictures, cosy corners, and of the Chicago Opera Circuit, was stand only Germans must register and mable, which was being tested as mathree victrolas lend a homelike atmos- greatly enjoyed by the student body, only they are forbidden to trespass in terial for certain parts of the governsphere. Rose colored curtains are to be The following sorgs were rendered: barred zones about waterfronts and the ment airplane. Setu m' ami, Pergolesi; Ideale, Tosti; like.

Es schrie ein Vogel, Sinding; Che Pena ciulla del West, Puccini; My Homeland, try clears. The American government, Speaks; Cradle Song, Harty; Molly before allowing the export of goods al- see me very seldom. This piqued me. Fontenailles; Vous Dansez Marquise, rival.

Lemaire; L'Angelus, Ducondray; Jeunes in the chain uniting the Anglo Ameri cans war efforts.

> and nurses, under Col. Walter D. Mc- down and hurried on. Caw, of the Regular Army, has been organized by Surgeon General Gorgas for service in Rumanian hospitals.

General Pershing Wednesday reported the death of First Lieutenant Orlando Gochnaur, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, attached to the British the standard model for the airplanes forces, killed in action November 6.

Six hundred and eighty-seven thousabove us on the hill is a ruined castle, we are settled and ready to fly. I feel and men drawn to the colors in the first draft under the selective service law six hundred years before America was little town where we get real meals to will be in training by January 1, Pro man's iron in the fire has been turned discovered. Last night I was sergeant eat, see vaudeville and movies, chate- vost Marshal General Crowder an into gold." nounced Wednesday.

JUST GOT OVER A COLD.

Look out for kidney troubles and backache. Colds overtax the kidneys and often leave them weak. For weak read: kidneys-well, read what this grateful

G. L. Bowers, retired sergeant U. S. Army, 78 Liberty St., Westminster, Md., says: Almost every spring and fall I have had a slight attack of kidney trouble. I have caught colds which have settled on my kidneys. I have had pains through the small of my back which have been so bad I couldn't bend over. Many times during the night I have been forced to get up to pass the kidney secretions and at times they have been scanty and then again proand they have immediately relieved

ply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pilts—the same that Mr. Foster-Milburne Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. -Advertisement.

Chemical Industry in America Increased

What other effect the war may have an unprecedented growth in the coundoorway. try's production of chemicals. In this industry during the last three years irons in the fire has brought me a forthere has been an increase greater than tune. My airplane material is a sucdustry.

In 1914 the United States exported chemicals, drugs, dyes and the like valued at \$27,000,000. In 1917 the value "Yes of these exports soared to \$135,000,000 while exports of explosives increased from \$6,000,000 in 1914 to \$820,000,000, in 1917 Under the heading of "other explosives" an increase is shown from \$1,000,000 in 1914 to \$420,000,000 in 1917.

One of Her Irons in the Fire

By ETHEL HOLMES

I have always believed in marriage, domestic life, children, and all that. while inspecting the front line trenches There is nothing of the strong woman about me. I naturally cling to something stronger than myself; I am one of those stupid creatures whom men of the United States make hopeless any usually prefer to women more like thoughts of peace before 1919, in the themselves. Why they do so I am

I was very fond of Charlie Owens, returned from a visit to most of the but Charlie was not much to cling willing to marry him because I feared that poverty would fly in at the door and at the same time love would fly out at the window.

If I was stupid I had sense enough President Wilson. Enemies also are to turn Charlie down. But there my prohibited approaching within 100 yards sense ended. I was bound to find of water fronts, docks, railroad termin- someone to cling to, and since I knew als or storage houses and are forbidden no man who wanted me or I wanted, I Cumberland, Md., Dr Bruce Rial and to enter or reside in the District of resorted to an advertisement. Not that I condemn advertising, for I don't know anything about it, but advertising for a husband or a wife is not usually resorted to by persons of good

I received two replies, one from a countryman evidently not highly educated and another from a person who by his chirography, English and evident delicacy I judged to be a gentleman. He signed himself Emory Perkins. He said he knew by the tenor of my advertisement that I was a lady. that he was looking for a wife, and saw no reason why he should not find one through the medium of a newspaper than any other article he wanted.

Mr. Perkins and I fell into quite a correspondence. He did not seem to be in a hurry to meet me; saying that he was expecting every day to make a lot of money. It would be time enough to meet me when he could offer me a home. This looked a little as if he were one of those men with "irons in the fire;" but he was too honorable to proceed with his suit until he could make me comfortable, so I did not drop him. Besides, his letters were delight-

This was in the third year of the big war and congress had voted a large sum for aviation. All the inventors in the United States were trying to add day by President Wilson's alien enemy model which was to be copied in large some improvement to the air machine proclamation. Such a step was held by numbers. One morning I read in a

In a letter to him I inclosed the article and jocosely accused him of being No shipments of supplies will be per- the inventor referred to. He replied mitted to go from the United States to jocosely, asking me how I had learned

At this time Charlie Owens came to was very busy. One of the irons he The American War Commissioners had in the fire was looming up. He and the members of the British Cabi | was not sure but that he was about net met Tuesday to tighten the links to make a fortune. If he did he would have plenty of time to spend with me. I laughed at him, calling him Johnny Look-in-the-Air. He retorted that it A detachment of 100 army surgeons was better to look up than to look

I was beginning to despair of getting a husband and about to make up my mind to advertise for a position in which I could make my living by my own exertions, when suddenly the situation was completely altered. I saw in a newspaper the announcement that to be constructed for the government had been decided upon and contracts for hundreds of thousands had been

"Well," I remarked, "I dare say some

Scarcely had I spoken the words when there was a ring at the doorbell and the postman handed in the mail.

"A matter of business which I have had on hand for some time an iron in the fire," I muttered to myself-"has materialized, and in case, you?" after meeting, we are suited with each other, I am in a position to offer you a home. I therefore beg that you will and besides I've been kissed before." grant me an interview.

I caught my breath. Not that I was about to come face to face with a wooer I had never seen I drew back. All of a sudden it rushed upon me that fuse. Whenever these spells have come on, I have used Doan's Kidney Pills I loved. I hesitated, in case we should I was about to give up the only man not be antagonistic, between this man who was able to provide for me and Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't sim- Charlie Owens, who was always looking in the air for a fortune.

Common sense prevailed over love. I made an appointment for the next | it was laid on the table. evening to receive my problematical

When the doorbell rang sharply at the appointed time, it sent a tremor through me; then a footstep in the on American industry, it has stimulated hall, and Charlie Owens stood in the ture Mrs. Softleigh is.

that ever before recorded for any in cess. I shall reap a million; will you share it with me?" "And you are my correspondent?" I

> "Yes, I saw your note containing your advertisement on the table before you posted it."

One of my own "irons in the fire" | ible hairpins? has materialized. I am engaged to Charlie,



Common Weakness.

"What have we here?"

"A group of savants have met to discuss the foibles of the human race."
"Well! Well! Incidentally, they are showing themselves not much above the common herd." "What do you mean?"

"They dropped everything to pose for a newspaper photographer."

Politics as She Is Did. Political Leader-How does Bump stand?

Henchman-All right, I guess. He belongs to the same political party as we do.

Political Leader - Confound it! That's no sign. Is he with us or against us?-Puck.

Hitting Back.

Wifey-If a man loves his wife as much as she loves him, he will stop wasting his money on cigars if she asks him.

Hubby-Yes, but if the wife loves him as much as she ought to love a man who loves her enough to stop if she asks him, she won't ask him.

Great Expectations. "Great things are expected from

him."

"Yes. Any number of men expect that some day he will pay back the money he has borrowed."-Detroit Free Press.

One Explanation. "The Eskimos like phonographs."

"I can easily understand that." "Yes?"

"The walls of an Eskimo's igloo are

so thick he can't hear his neighbor's phonograph playing the tunes he

ART REPARTEE.



First Art Critic—They say Miss Dauber is wedded to her art.

Second Art Critic—Guess she'll have to get a divorce on the grounds of nonsupport.

Cranial Distinction. Sometimes the crown a forehead shows, Sometimes a laurel wreath, And sometimes nature will disclose Gray matter underneath.

Almost Equal to Divorce. "Ole Bill sez 'e 'ardly never sees 'is missus nah."

"Oh! 'Ow's that, then?" "Cos she's all mornin' an' arternoon in a sugar cue, and 'e's all evenin'

in a beer cue."-London Punch.

No Hysterics. "What would you do if I should kiss

"I'd take it calmly," said the girl. "This weather is too hot for hysterics, -Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Difference. "Did you say that suburban land agent had a scheme for a frame cottage?"

scheme."

Misplaced. He-At the club a motion was made

to buy a handsome velvet carpet, but She-What a queer place to put a velvet carpet!

A Painless Death. Frisk-What a tender-hearted crea-

Brisk-Very. She always chloro-"Sweetheart," he said, "one of my forms her clams before eating them.

> Mrs. Wickson-Did you attend the Mothers' congress? Mrs. Dickson-No. I had to stay at home and look after the children.

Those Hairpins. Beacon-Does your wife use invis-Egbert-Why, yes; I think her

mouth is full of them now.

GOAT, GOOSE AND TURKEY.

"How I love this time of the year," said Mr. Turkey.
'So do we," said the turkey children.

"It's not so much the time of year," said one, "as it is the food."

"That's just where you don't understand the point," said Mr. Turkey. "If it were not for the time of the year we would not have all this food."

The turkeys were being extremely well fed, for, of course, two great holidays were not far off, and one especially which was famous for turkeys.

"Yes," said Mr. Turkey, "when the autumn comes along and they are thinking of the day they call Thanksgiving and also of the day they call Christmas—then it is that they bring us the most wonderful of food all the time."

"We don't have to hunt for it any more," said Mrs. Turkey.

"Gobble, gobble," said the little turkeys. "This is the time of the year we are well fed; no trouble for us. Hurrah for Thanksgiving Day!"

"I wouldn't be so happy at the thought of being eaten," said Mrs. Goose in her shrill voice.

"We wouldn't expect you to be," said Mr. Turkey. "All the world knows you're a goose, and we can't expect you to know so much about great matters."

"Now don't be rude to Mrs. Goose." said Mr. Gander in a shrill voice. Both



"What's All the Fighting About?" He Asked.

Mrs. Goose and Mr. Gander had very disagreeable voices.

"Ha, ha, gobble, gobble," laughed the turkeys. "We can't expect you to know so much about great matters such as food," they said. "You're only a gander."

"Quite as fine to be a gander as it is to be a turkey," said Mr. Gander, and Mrs. Goose said:

"Quite, In fact, it is better to be a gander than a turkey." Just then old Billy Goat came along.

"What's all the fighting about?" he asked. "Has there been a red flag waved around here?" Billy Goat will always fight if he

sees a red flag, you know, and it annoys him more than anything. "I didn't see any red flag," he continued. "Did I miss it?"

"There hasn't been a red flag waved around here," said the turkeys. Mrs. Goose and Mr. Gander, in their shricking voices said: "There has not been a sign of a red flag-not a sign

of one." "Then why are you all so excited?"

asked Billy Goat. "The Turkeys are beginning that same foolish talk about being so glad they're to be eaten as now is the time they're being well fed without having to hunt for their food," explained Mr.

Gander. "Dear me," said Billy Goat. "Did I ever hear anything to equal that? And yet, now that I come to think of it, I have. I have heard turkeys before, at this time of the year, talking in just that way. They really think it is an honor to be eaten."

Billy Goat had said this to Mrs. Goose and Mr. Gander and apparently had not been noticing the turkeys.

"We're listening," they said, as they gobbled angrily, "and we would like to tell you that we don't think any more of your opinion, Billy Goat, than we do of the opinion of Mrs. Goose and Mr. Gander."

"And why so, may I ask?" Billy Goat questioned.

"Because," said Mr. Turkey, "you're a goat, and between a goat, a goose and a gander our callers today aren't wise enough to give us advice. Nor should they give us their opinions, as we don't think enough of them."

"They call us rude," said Mrs. "No; I said he had a frame-up Goose, "but we're not to be compared to you."

"Don't be personal," said Mr. Turkey. "That is, we're the only ones allowed to talk in that way." For Mr. Turkey remembered that he had been quite rude to the goose, gander and

Just at that moment Porky Pig walked along. "I've heard the talk," he grunted, "and all I can say is that the turkeys simply copy us and love their food, and that we're the wise ones after all."

Saving for the Circus.

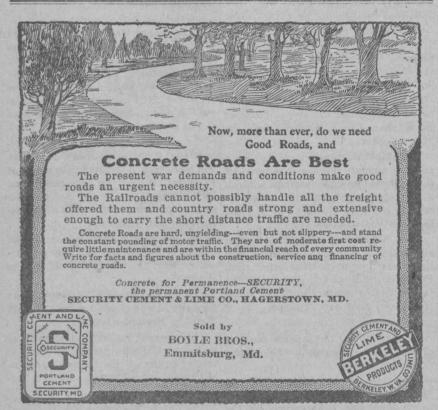
A bright little lad, sitting by his father's side in a pew, was given a coin to put on a collection plate. No sooner had he deposited the coin than, in a loud whisper and excited manner, he

"Papa, have you saved any circus money?"

A smile, broad enough to go over a large section of pews, was compelled by the circumstances.



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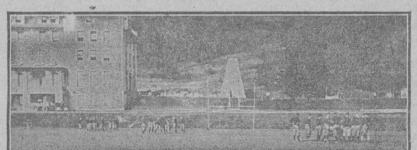
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MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE INTHE WORLD OF SPORT clubs for the time being the sport may



Cerrace Calk

Mr. L. K. Drury, '19 has left for his home in Washington, D. C., where he will remain until after the Thanksgiv-

Mr. W. F. Preston, '19, is at St. Josrecuperating from accidents received in the Gettysburg football game.

Mr. W. F. Culhane, '19, has been drafted.

pants in the one held last week.

every man making the trip.

Mr. G. N. Moeller, '15, has been aptemporary withdrawal of Mr. P. D.

Those members of the Senior class, who had the misfortune of losing the walking privilege for venturing outside of the prescribed bounds, have had the privilege restored to them. No doubt they will make better use of it in the

tain this privilege it is necessary that as follow: every mark be over sixty per cent. There also was an announcement made that the Thanksgiving holidays would begin on Wednesday afternoon Nov.

Sunday evening, Purcell Lyceum held one of its best debates of the year. The subject was Resolved, That the U. S. should attack Germany by the way of Russia instead of by the way of France. The affirmative side was upheld by Messrs. Greene and Conahan, while the negative side was defended ed by Messrs. Burns and Mathison. The judges after a lengthy conference, lin gave an account of the current a boomerang.

VARSITY FOOTBALL NOTES

By J. D. Sadler.

The players are in first class condi- plosives.

a few days at his home in Washington, already registered a defeat over St. John's as has also Maryland State Col-

St. John's presented a very fast aggregation against the local although their ability was never underestimated here. Semler, their quarter-back; was exceptionally fast and contributed eph's Hospital, Baltimore, where he is many brilliant runs to his teams play. Cook played a nice game at half-back and Captain Lentz was a tower of strength in the line.

There was not a single man on in this elected Asst. Mgr. of the football team game who was a regular on the Mounto fill the vacancy caused by the resig- tain team last year. Preston and Drury, nation of G. C. Smith who has been the only two left from last year, were The weekly debates in the Senior son is laboring with as football players philosophy class are proving very inter | are not developed in a day. Next year esting. Messrs. Mitchell, Kearns, however things should be different as Yeager and Atkinson were the partici- the team should remain intact with the of the academic schedules for the year. lost by graduation.

The team received a big send-off game owing to injuries, proved himself ends. when they left on Friday for Annapolis a capable substitute. It was only the to play the St. John's team. Nearly second game he has been in but he ac-

well as Schmidt has.

bers of Coach Cogan's champion minim the stations and cantonments. team of two years ago and judging from the form that team has shown this year a few more seem destined general disappointment thoughout the to cut a figure in "varsity" affairs country this year because we will not next year. Many good football men witness the annual Army-Navy game at

Messrs. F. L. Donahue, '18, C. C. Car- prepare for the Thankgiving game with the main reason is because both the Pa. This remedy has been in use for Cotter, 19, H. Durkin, '19, J. V. Green, single exception of the Washington son came from either department, so tak College game, the team has been woe that has given rise to the many why's **Advertisement. fully weak on the offense and if the and wherefore's why the game was The monthly marks were read last season is to be closed with a victory, a called off. There is no doubt that those bence there are a few Juni. great deal of improvement must be in the service circle would like to see

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	CookDurkin	1
	WatsonGallagher	1
	St. John's scoring. Touchdowns; Semler, Cook	1
	(2), Watson (2) Goals—Lentz (3). Time of	88
	periods—13 minutes each. Referee—Joyce, Georgetown, Umpire—Cusacks.	1
	Georgetown. Head lineman-Wheatly, Annapolis	10
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Turning The Tables.

If alien enemies caused the destructimes. decided in favor of the affirmative side. tion of bundreds of tons of alfalfa by Mr. P. F. Tye delivered an essay on the fires in the Pomona district recently Russian Government and Mr. Paul Mal- the destruction probably will prove hibitions in New York under the Fraw-

St. John's team last Saturday when large amount of potash in alfalfa ashes, ment now on foot to have a law pass so they were beaten by their much heavier and that potash is an ingredient of high that reliable clubs may get permits to opponents, the score being 33 to 0. The explosives. She did not state where carry on these exhibitions. It may be loss of this game practically eliminates the ashes would be sent or from whom if these organizations can show that

BY "MIKE" THOMPSON.

ed and took away an anticipated big without any frame ups season from Fielding Yost and his Western boys. This certainly was a reversal of form for Penn as the opening part of the season looked like anything but a success. This victory should put Penn on her mettle for the final game of the season with Cornell and from present indications it looks doubtful if the ag Mr. J. J. McDonald, '22, is spending | championship as Western Maryland had gregation from Ithaca can land a place this year. Little Tufts college also sprang a surprise by taking Dartmouth into camp and there was great rejoicing in the little Medford town, and this score will be hung up in big type in the trophy room.

> second time annexed the Western Conference championship. Minnesota rath- and from present indications this should er upset things by giving the University of Chicago a sound trimming Minnepions when too much confidence in the Wisconsin game took this chance away laid up with injuries. This shows what from Harry Williams which was a bit an inexperienced eleven Coach Thomp- ter pill for him to swallow as he had a

Thanksgiving Day will see the finale exception of A. Schmidt who will be But not so that of the service teams, The Senior class plans to present a Saul's punting was a big aid to his mits, prolong 1917 foot ball to a date mits, prolong 1917 foot ball to a date for such games will, if the weather per-The Senior class plans to present a saurs puncing was a big mits, prolong 1917 foot ban to a day play in the near future. The arrange- team last Saturday, ten of his kicks that brings us back to old times. Many A long red road for Our Soldier Boys ments committee consists of Messrs. averaging fifty yards. They were all of the old football men can remember Rauth, Schmidt, Lafferty and Carroll. high and well directed giving the ends the annual Yale-Princeton games play-The name of the play is to be announced plenty of time to get down under them. ed on the Polo Grounds in New York Lomand, who succeeded C. Schmidt, when the snow had to be shoveled off when the latter was forced to leave the the field and piled high on the sides and

the entire student body gathered on the quitted himself in fine style, especially in too early we shall have a number of The Pennsy Infantry. front terrace and cheers were given for in breaking up the opposing interference. contests between the service teams. The longest hike they ever took Albert Schmidt put up a splendid When it is realized that the camps and With the end so far away, game at Annapolis, in fact he has played stations are profiting much from the And grim death stalks where ever You well in every game this year. This is sport and it will be rather hard to propointed second prefect, succeeding Mr. only his first year on the squad but vide athletics for these young men when In the Trenches dug in clay; L. V. Gilroy who has taken up the du that only adds more credit to him. It the outdoor games stop short. There ties of head prefect left vacant by the is seldom a man jumps into college will no doubt be preparations made for On the battles front will be, football for the first time and does as the Winter season, such as basket ball In Olive drab with slanting steel and boxing and these sports will help in The Pennsy Infantry. Sours and C. Schmidt were both mem- keeping up the condition of the boys in

It goes without saying that there is a

future.

next year. Many good football men have come from this department of the college.

The following new members have been added to the Mountaineer staff:

Coach Thompson has over a week to Message F. L. Department of the Thankgiving game with the metal of the course of the college.

"When my son Ellis was sick with a cold last winter I gave him Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. It helped him cold," why it should not be played. Of course with the mean of the country this year because we will not witness the annual Army Navy game at New York. Inquiries galore are being sent out asking all sorts of questions why it should not be played. Of course writes Mrs. P. O. Stuchell, Homer City ors and Sophomores who have lost their shown in this department of the game, the game played but realize the difficulthe situation of Annapolis from New same condition of affairs exists at West Point although the trip from there is not as far. Each one of these young men represents on his graduation and assignment to duty, an officer in command of so many enlisted men. With all the publicity given to football squads in the movements of the cadets secret. New York would be taking a rash risk, which is out of the question in these

Last week saw the end of boxing exley law. The game under these condi-Miss Clara Jacobson of Berkeley has tions had a six year run and showed that air raids on their city. The latest sysvisited the ranches where the fires oc- the fight fans paid \$5,000,000 to satisfy curred and contracted for the purchase their appetites for this form of amuseof the alfalfa ashes, which she says, ment. Boxing is a great game under will be used in the manufacture of ex- the proper conditions, but at times during the existence of the Frawley law tion after their hard battle with the Miss Jacobson stated that there is a came into bad repute. There is a move they are of good standing and not just

stand a chance There is nothing against these organizations realizing a fair profit on their investments, but The followers of the University of the days of what yours is mine and Pennsylvania were given a very agree. what mine is my own will not go. If a able surprise last Saturday at Franklin law is so passed to allow boxing to con-Field when with all the odds against her tinue, the Managers will have to be Bob Folwell's pets pulled the unexpect. men of integrity and carry on the game

Not to be outdone by the other athletic organizations of the country in doing their little bit in contributing to the welfare of our boys in the service, the billiardists of the country have set a \$300,000 mark to shoot at in helping the boys across the water "The time set to raise this amount is December 15 and every player interested in billiards is urged to contribute. The fund is to be known as the American billiard players' ambulance fund.

After next week indoor track games and basket ball will be put on the list of In the West, Ohio State with great college activities. Already most of the assistance from "Chic" Barley for the managers of the different institutions have their winter schedules arranged be a big year for basket ball, I notice that a number of the schools and colsota fell down early in the season when leges that did not participate in football this team was looked upon as real cham- are going in strong for both basket ball and track athletics.

THE PENNSY INFANTRY.

Give My love to the rank and file Of Our brave Pennsylvania men, Who can march day and night And put up a Fight, That will win a Victory then; Seasoned Soldiers trained and fit The flower of the brave and free

Where the bombs and bullets fly, With "The Starry Flag" Their charge to keep A float in a Blazing sky;

Our Spirit follows the Standard gay Our heart goes over the Sea, This year if the winter does not start Our Soul goes with these dauntless men

walk

By Prvs. John Drummond and Winton Steel, Co. K, 110 U.S. Inf. Camp Hancock, Aug. Ga.

Mrs. P. O. Stuchell Tells How She Cured Her Son of a Cold.

roll, '18, H. A. Kearns, 18, P. P. Cogan, '19, W. F. Culhane, '19, A. T.

Delaware and hard work will probably
Secretary of War and Secretary of the
Many years. Its good qualities have
been fully proven by many thousands
of people. It is pleasant and safe to

To Make Arctics For Army.

Every manufacturer of rubber overshoes in the country met with an auxwalking privilege for a month. To re- The lineup of the St. John's game is ty. When it is taken into consideration iliary committee of the Council of National Defense and agreed to turn over York, with only two railroads, and near- to the government for the Army the ly 1500 cadets to handle, it is no easy entire output of "four-buckle artics" task during these trying times. The from now until January 5. This will mean a total of about 300,000 pairs. Orders for rubber hip boots had been placed previously.

Life Saved by Troops, Gives \$50,000.

In remembrance of the day twentyeight years ago when United States transit it would be impossible to keep soldiers found him on the desert dying and saved his life, J. R. Potts, Holt-Sending both bodies of young men to ville, Cal., has sent \$50,000 to President Wilson with the request that it be used in bringing comfort to American soldiers in Europe.

French Effective in Air Raids.

The people of Paris have been noted for their effective dealing with enemy tem is a series of powerful sirens situated at high altitudes around the city. similar to those which are used as warnings in the trenches themselves.

The spent yeast which collects in breweries and distilleries is put through a process which turns it out in the form of buttons, doorbell plates and knife handles.

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

we have been thankful for wealth, God to thank for the loyalty and my own fences." staunch patriotism of our people.

places at the Thanksgiving table, torted? nothing can destroy the peace of

color and vitalize this Thanksgivthe sweetness of music and song; to read? the joy of story; pulsing, stirring Communications intended for publicalife, and the satisfaction of work time to inform himself on the well done. What of sorrow, pain, topics of the day is cheating himeven death? They are parts of self, is penalizing his own pocketby passing time.

We are sharing the historymaking events. We are bearing a sacrifice that will put the world upon a firmer footing, on the highway of brotherly love. For this and unexpressibly more good gifts."

"Circumstances alter cases." Never has that time-honored slo-Food Administration asks people to conserve all food possible; so this year we should have a difit has been a signal for the most Day tables were laden with varied and expensive delicacies. Now luxuries must be cut out. They require labor and promote waste- would preach the bare, stern unfulness. Besides our Pilgrim attractive side of the Gospel Fathers never gave thanks steadily for one month—that through sumptuous banquets. part of it which shows exactly Theirs was a frugal meal of game, what will become of folks who maize and herbs.

me we will not only patriotically his job in a hurry? That is if the in its primitive purity the old enough to hear him. Thanksgiving. A delicious dinner can be prepared from our own stores if a little time and shaft for automobiles has been done," replied Senator Sorghum, "does thought be spent. And oh! above invented by a Frenchman."all, that feeling of satisfaction in This, together with a flexible being persistently flim-flammed." knowing that we are among the speedometer and a flexible imforemost to do our full share, will agination, is no doubt what some add a relish and a flavor delect- Maryland automobilists have able beyond all culinary art and lately been making use of on the expensive luxury.

"I HAVEN'T TIME TO READ." occupied with the things right looked what at this particular under his very nose, as it were, time would undoubtedly be the is so completely out of touch with most practical office of all-Fool

mendously different everything cause and in nine cases out of be unnecessary. ten it is: "Haven't time to read." Thanksgiving and war are not Analyze this and it means "I am at all incompatible. Previously so selfishly engrossed with my own personal interests that I power and progress. These are have neither the leisure nor the the luxuries of peace. But now inclination to acquaint myself there is so much more. We have with anything happening outside

Is it any wonder that persons We have theorized on love of of this ilk upon suddenly being hear them in almost any field. country and imagined that we awakened find that invariably knew what it meant, but never they have gotten wrong impreshad a chance till now to prove sions about public affairs? Is it our principles. Then came the surprising that, say in respect of test. What if our country, weak- laws enacted during their periods ened by too long a peace, should of ascetic self-absorption, they finally have to pay a penalty that Truly this is the great Thanks- could have been avoided? Is it at giving and although the thought all astonishing that their viewof the misery of others appals us, point on every national, State although there may be vacant and community movement is dis-

Who was it, more than anyone soul that springs from a resolute else, that had totally wrong imheart striving after a right cause. pressions about the draft? Who Let the spirit of patriotism misinterpreted what he heard concerning the Liberty Loan? ing. We have our friends, faith- Who got the Food Conservation ful through years of trust, warm perverted into food commandeerand sympathetic, to be thankful ing by the Government? Who for. We have a great, splendid had to pay penalties for not knowlife in which to aid and to accoming the provisions of the new plish. Causes of thankfulness revenue law? Who accepted the flood our hearts: home, its joys; untrue sayso of the scheming the country, its cause and mis- politician at election time? Was sion; the charm of friendship; it not the person who hadn't time

The man who does not take

A GENEROUS RESPONSE.

The fine result of the appeal for donations to the Y. M. C. A. fund, the Frederick City Hospital and the Camp Meade Room, must be a source of gratification, should our hearts be filled with both to those who received the gratitude to the 'Giver of all gifts and to those who gave so generously. If there were any who were indifferent or who refused to take advantage of the privilege of doing something for tion? gan been truer than today. The the young men whose lives are pledged to safe-guard the liberties of the stay-at-homes, and for the upkeep of an institution friends and family," said Senator Sorferent Thanksgiving. Hitherto that has done such excellent work in this county, their attitude will Epicurean indulgence. In order of course be an abiding consolato celebrate properly what we tion to themselves. Once again considered a real Thanksgiving Emmitsburg has done its full part. Did it ever fail?

SUPPOSE the average minister almost daily break every single By going back to that old regi- commandment-wouldn't he lose "Hooverize," but also celebrate congregation staid awake long

> "A FLEXIBLE steering wheel Baltimore-WashingtonBoulevard.

In all this administrator busi- man. Generally speaking the man ness, food and otherwise, the who is always wrapped up in and Government seems to have overpublic matters, so ignorant of Administrator.

what is going on in the world | Could the Government have It is not the day that counts, about him, so oblivious of what access to the cash represented by but rather the way we spend it. is occupying the attention of his the total of all the "swindle This Thanksgiving will pass just fellowmen as to make him a per- sheets" made out by traveling like every other if people don't fect enigma in the eyes of wide men in the country for just one wake up and realize how tre- awake people. Search for the week, a third Liberty Loan would

> You can always find them Sundays, little groups with smile or frown, handing out the weekly gossip and the scandal of the

> LIKE the recently successful political party crows are holding cawcusses these days. One can

> IGNORANGE at two cents a bushel would make millionaires of some people.

WHAT good are cranberries if you can't get the sugar?

AN AMATEUR.

"There," he said, pulling his shirtsleeves over his brawny arms and surveying the clothes post which had taken him the best part of the Saturday afternoon to fix in the garden; "that's as firm as a rock. Even the combined forces of the elements cannot bring it down."

Later in the day he found the pole on the ground.

"Did you do this?" he roared to his eight-year-old son.

"No, father," was the answer; "a sparrow perched on it. I saw it myself."-London Tit-Bits.

Theatrical Prospects.

We were talking with a theatrical manager the other day about the next season's bookings. "Are you going to give the public what it wants?"

"Well," quoth he, "we may get some pretty poor stuff, but we're not going to do that bad!"-Akron Times.

Not Wearing Well.

She went and married a gilded youth Of course she's wiser now, forsooth, She hears the folks who know him scoff And sees the gilding wearing off.

His Reply.

"Are you sure that you will be happy with me all your life?" she asked

"No," he replied. "But you are the only girl I've ever seen with whom I'd be willing to take the chance of being unhappy with."-Detroit Free

A Mystery.

"I don't see why this waiter doesn't give me better service," complained the stingy man. "That is rather strange."

"Yes. I've never been in her be-fore. Therefore, how could he know that I don't intend to tip him?"

All in the Bill. Patient-Doctor, what I need is something to stir me up-something to put me in fighting trim. Did you put anything like that in the prescrip-

Doctor-No. You will find that in the bill.—Topeka Capital.

Where Retribution Waits. "I can't help thinking about my

"Homesick?"

"No. I'm doubtful about what they're going to say. I'm not so much homesick as I am home-scared."

Exceptional Music. "Don't you enjoy the music of the

"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox. "The

cune isn't much. But they can play it without causing anybody to insist on starting a dance."

Doyle-The byes say ye licked poor Dugan. Shure, he niver hurt iny man's feelin's.

Boyle—He's a shnake in the grass. The blackguard referred to me as his contimperary, and I'll be the contimperary to no man livin'.

Your right to blow your horn may be A fact beyond dispute; But it's not wise, to say the least, To go upon a toot.

grateful?"

Ingratitudes. "Do you regard republics as un-

"Such historical reading as I have act lead me to think so. Sometimes they are only naturally resentful of

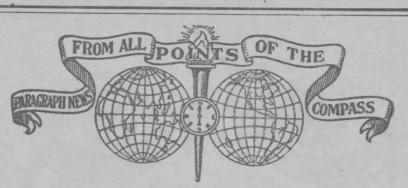
The Ambitious Bride. Bill-Hello! Home from your honeymoon trip already?

Gill-Oh, yes. "Rather short, wasn't it?" "Oh, yes. My new wife seemed rather anxious to get home and try her cooking on me."-Yonkers States-

Her Mean Friends.

He-So you refuse to be married on in suffrage for women."

Friday. Are you superstitious? She—No, but a lot of my girl friends are, and they would say I only conning Transcript.



friday.

The leading Jews from all over the gium in honor of his birthday. country today ask the president's support for Jewish relief in Poland.

300 others were endangered when fire ter a brief illness. destroyed the largest negro school at Asheville, N. C.

Buckingham Palace, London, with the day of her trial in Mineola. king and queen.

loss is estimated at \$500,000.

Lieut. Wilhelm von Brincken, former attache of the German Consulate at San Francisco, has been transferred from sador Sato, paid a formal call at the Fort Winfield Scott and confined in the United States military prison at Alcatraz Island, near San Francisco.

Saturday.

Auguste Rodin, the famous sculptor caused his death.

Another fire on the Brooklyn waterfront early today destroyed \$50,000 troit. worth of spices in the warehouse of the Manhattan Milling and Drying Com- the Young Men's Christian Association

War has been declared upon retailers of foodstuffs who exact excessive profits for their goods. The food administration, announcing today that it is going "hammer and tongs" fashion after the "gouging" retailer, appealed to from extortions.

B. G. Hinckley, of Boston was put in charge by the Fuel Administration of the distribution of coal to New England with headquarters in Washington.

Pekin, resigned.

Andrew J. Steinman, for many years editor of the Intelligence and operator of the Penn Iron Works died at his home in Lancaster, Pa., aged 81 years.

Lewis D. Crenshaw, Charlottsville, Va, Secretary of the General Alumni Association of the University of Virginia, sailed from an Atlantic port for France.

Sunday.

Warren S. Young, for 30 years social nition. clerk at the White House, died at his A schooner bound from Kingston to home in Washington.

Charles Persiani, Jr., of Plantsville, Ct., died from injuries sustained in a football game in Chester, Pa.

It was announced today that a compiete field hospital and equipment will ist died this morning of injuries receiv-Cross.

The American Congressmen visiting Va. the European battlefields were enter-

Cabinet Officers Favor Suffrage.

Five members of President Wilson's Cabinet endorsed women suffrage in trolling the North Sea carry depth statements made public by Mrs. Nor- bombs as a weapon against the German man de R. Whitehouse, chairman of the submarine. These bombs are dropped New York State Woman's Suffrage into the sea at the point where the subparty. Following are extracts from the marine was last seen and they explode

boys for citizens, and if they are to be missed its mark. trusted with the early education and The effect of the depth bomb dropped shaping of the character of the boys, is by the destroyers is so powerful that it there any reason on earth why they can be felt distinctly on a vessel five

Interior: "I see no reason to fear wom- distance from the explosion point. If an suffrage. It has not worked disaster the U-boat does not open its seams and in California. As a matter of political sink immediately it is forced to the surphilosophy suffrage cannot be put aside face at such speed that the crew is dazand as a matter of wise policy it is not ed and has no power to fight when the to be denied."

riculture: "The patriotism, self-control to hurry away at their best speed after and intelligent action of women in the the bomb is dropped, and even at a mile present emergency lend additional sup- or more distant they are lifted clear out port to the argument and should dispel of the water by the explosion. any doubts fair minded men may have entertained as to the wisdom of enfranchising them.'

Treasury: "The women of the United ing stations at Newport, Norfolk, San States have in every way since this war Francisco, Chicago and Jamestown. has broken out shown themselves quali- Every six months, 40,000 men will have fied for the right of suffrage."

Anthracite coal shipments to New England, New York city, Philadelphia, tons over the same period last year.

tained at lunch by King Albert, of Bel-

General Maude, British commander in Six pupils are missing and the lives of Mesopatamia, died in Mesopatamia af-

Four of the 12 jurors who are to decide the fate of Mrs. Bianca De Saulles Henry Ford joined the staff of the 23 year old Chilean heiress, who is Shipping Board to lend his talent for charged with shooting to death her distandardization of production in speed- vorced husband, John L. De Saulles, ing up the building of a merchant fleet. former Yale athlete, at his home, near The members of the American mission | Westbury, N. Y., on the night of Auto the inter-Allied conference dined at gust 3, were selected during the first

The railroads of the United States de-Two employes were burned to death cided that if any crisis should arise they and five men are missing as a result of will place their interests in the hands of the explosion and fire last night which President Wilson for protection and destroyed the Standard Oil Company's such disposition as he may deem necesrefining plant at Norfolk, Okla. The sary to prevent interruption of transportation during the war.

The Japanese financial mission to the United States, accompanied by Ambas-White House.

Howard H. Coffin of Washington was formally named as head of the Aircraft Board by President Wilson.

The Japanese Industrial mission headof Paris, died. Congestion of the lungs ed by Dr. Ysaujira Shima, director of motive power of the Imperial government railroads of Japan, arrived in De-

> The war work fund of \$35,000,000 of has been raised.

Alfred J. Bloor, aged 89, an architect who attained prominence as designer of many of New York city's large buildings half a century ago died in Stoning-

ton. Ct. The sale of the Boston Advertiser to consumers everywhere to aid the duly William Randolph Hearst was announcauthorized agents of the government in ed today by Charles Summer Bird, presprotecting the American pocketbook ident of the Advertiser Newspaper Company. The Advertiser was founded by Samuel Adams in 1748. It has been issued as a daily since 1813.

Tuesday.

Lyman B. Jewell, last of the Jewell The Chinese Premier Tuan Chi-Jui, of family of Hartford, Ct., and vice president of the Jewell manufacturing con-

cern, died today, aged 90 years. Lassen Peak, in recent years the only active volcano in the United States is dying, according to a recent report brought to Redding, Cal., by three men who have just made the ascent of the

mountain. Twelve Japanese school principals arrived in St. Louis on their tour of the United States to make a study of the

educational systems of the country. Nearly half a million dollars was al- One man was seriously injured and lotted by the government to 14 states 50,000 pounds of powder was destroyed, to be used for vocational education pur- at the Indian Head factory, near Washington, in a fire caused by electrical ig-

> Santiago, Cuba, was sunk off the eastern end of the island, with a heavy loss of life. The wreck is believed to have been caused by sudden subsidence of

the sea floor, owing to an earthquake. Theodore C. Braun a Du Pont chembe sent to France by the Cuban Red ed when falling into an alkali vat in the Du Pont powder plant at Petersburg,

(Continued on page 7.)

Sure Death For Submarines.

All the American destroyers now pabeneath the surface. A column of Joseph Daniels, Secretary of the wreckage filled water signifies a hit, Navy: "The mothers of men train their and clear water, that the bomb has

should not be trusted with the ballot?" miles away. This suggests what it Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the must do to the submarine within a short doors of their deck hatches fly open as Daniel F. Houston, Secretary of Ag- the craft emerges. The destroyers have

Navy to Train 80,000 a Year.

By perfected plans the navy is ready William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the to train 80,000 men a year at the trainbeen thoroughly trained at these sta-William C. Redfield, Secretary of tions and ready to transfer to the fleet, Commerce: "I am an earnest believer the Newport station having sent more men to the fleet since war was declared than any other station.

A man once said: "Advertising does sented to a Friday wedding because it Buffalo and Erie in the past eight no good. I've quit." He did. A year was my last chance."-Boston Eve months have increased by 2,593,817 later he said: "Business is rotten. I'm broke." He was-Wright's copy.

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THIS NEWSPAPER?

thing, And hath its food served up in earthen ware; It is a thing to walk with hand in

hand,
Through the everydayness of this
workaday world. J. R. Lowell.

SUMMER DISHES.

Scoop out with a French cutter, pink balls of ripe watermelon, dispose

on white heart leaves of lettuce and cover with French dressing. Watermelon balls may be served as first course in sherbet cups with a fruit sirup poured over them, being as dainty to eat as pretty to look at.

Sliced oranges served on lettuce with French dressing make a salad which is not common but is most appetizing. Serve with French dressing as an accompaniment to cold sliced meat for a Sunday night supper.

Jellied Veal.-Wipe a knuckle of veal with a damp cloth, cut the meat in pieces and simmer gently for two hours in water. Peel and slice two onions, add them together with a bay leaf, a blade of mace, a half teaspoonful of allspice, six peppercorns and four cloves, cook an hour longer. Take out the meat, remove the bones. Cook the liquor until it is reduced to one quart, add a half cupful of vinegar, salt and pepper, and strain over the meat. Serve garnished with parsley and lemon slices.

Cream Slaw .- This recipe may be divided for a small family as the quantity is too large for the everyday group. Chop a gallon of cabbage very fine and sprinkle with a tablespoonful of salt, a tablespoonful each of mustard and pepper. Put a pint of vinegar in a saucepan and when boiling stir in two eggs beaten and mixed with a teaspoon of flour and a pint of sour cream, cook until well boiled but not from us for years. They know long enough to curdle the egg and pour boiling hot over the cabbage.

Famous Welsh Rabbit.—Cut a half pound of mild cheese into small pieces, put into a saucepan with four tablespoonfuls of butter, and place it on the back of the stove to melt slowly. In another saucepan scald a pint of milk, and pour it over a beaten egg, add two tablespoonfuls of flour; salt and red pepper to taste. Cook until smooth then pour this into the cheese and butter. Beat vigorously with an egg beater and serve on hot toast or

Nettie Maxwell

BLUE JAY



Length, eleven and one-half inches. tail combined with the black crescent | that when they are feeling poorly. of the upper breast and the crested head distinguish this species.

Range: Resident in the eastern United States and southern Canada, himself. west to the Dakotas, Colorado, and

Habits and economic status: The and silent in the vicinity of its nest, away from it it is bold and noisy. Sly in the commission of mischief, it is ever ready to scream "thief" at the slightest disturbance. As usual in such cases, its remarks are applicable to none more than itself, a fact neighboring nest holders know to dogs was around. their sorrow, for during the breeding season the jay lays heavy toll upon the eggs and young of other birds, and in doing so deprives us of the services of species more beneficial than itself. Approximately threefourths of the annual food of the blue jay is vegetable matter, the greater part of which is composed of mast, i. e., acorns, chestnuts, beechnuts, and the like. Corn is the principal cultivated crop upon which this bird feeds, but stomach analysis indicates that most of the corn taken is waste grain. Such noxious insects as wood-boring beetles, grasshoppers, eggs of various caterpillars, and scale insects constitute about one-fifth of its food.

A Lost Friend.

"I'm up against it. I like Brown very much, but I see no way now to avoid losing his friendship." "What's the matter?"

"He has asked me to lend him money. If I refuse he'll hate me; if I lend it to him I shall hate him."

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

BLACKIE'S ESCAPE.

"A little girl named Doris," said Daddy, "was devoted to her pet dog, Blackie. He had long black curly hair and was her constant companion.

"Wherever Doris went, Blackie followed. He took long walks with her. and when she stopped to gather ferns and lovely wild flowers, Blackie would romp through the fields, playing and chasing his shadow, sticks, and sometimes his tail!

"One day Doris was very busy. She was getting ready for a magic lantern show she was going to give for some of her little friends that evening.

"Blackie went out alone. He thought at first he would take a long scamper over the hills and then he decided that he would go and see some of the other dogs in the village where Doris lived. He thought perhaps they would like to take a run, and it would be so much more fun to have companions. He knew his mistress would not be able to leave the house for she had told him so, and Blackie always understood.

"He went up into the village and before he had met any of his special friends he came across a big bone. He had met several dogs he knew well enough to sniff at and wag his tail as he went by, but he was waiting to see some of his really good friends when he happened upon the bone.

"'This looks good,' he said to himself. 'I do believe I'll take it home and spend the afternoon munching on

"Blackie ran home and into the side yard. What a time he did have, but it was not long before Doris saw him. "'What, back again?' she said. And Blackie wagged his tail. 'Maybe I'll get through in time for a little scam-

"Of course Blackie knew perfectly well what a scamper meant and he barked delightedly.

"'What have you got there?' asked Doris as she noticed the bone. "Somehow it had a peculiar look and a very peculiar odor and in a moment Doris thought of poison. That

was always the danger about bones that were found. But, she thought to herself, as she took the bone and looked at it, there have been people cruel enough to put poison around on bones so dogs would eat it. "She threw the bone away and

though Blackie looked very much disappointed he knew that it must be quite a horrid bone if his mistress wouldn't let him have it. For she knew how much he loved bones and would never take it away from him if she didn't have to do so.

'I think I'll be able to leave now,' said Doris. For the bone still worried her and she thought perlaps it would be good for Blackie to have a run.

"Blackie was very happy again, but when they were a little way out of the village, Blackie didn't seem to want



What Have You Got There?" Asked Doris.

to run, and he stopped every few mo-The brilliant blue of the wings and ments to eat grass. Dogs usually do

"Again Doris thought of the bone and how worried she was. Blackie didn't want to run, and was so unlike

"Pretty soon she decided to go home and Blackie seemed very glad of that. She telephoned her little friends and blue jay is of a dual nature. Cautious said that the magic lantern show would be put off for Blackie was ill,

"How badly they all felt, for they knew how much she loved Blackie, But she didn't forget about the other little dogs, for she told all her friends to watch their pets, for she imagined a cruel person who wanted to poison

"During the evening Blackie grew worse! Oh, how sick he was! He was so hot, and Doris kept sponging his head with cool water. He would look at her out of his brown eyes and tell her how grateful he was, and he would try to say that he didn't want to leave his mistress-life had been

so happy for him. "'Oh Blackie,' whispered Doris, as she bathed his head, and as her tears rolled down on his black shaggy hairs, would they kill little dogs who are people's pets-just because they are so mean and don't know what it is to understand and love an animal? And they just put the poison around anywhere so that the good are just as apt to eat it as perhaps one dog who is

"But Blackie got well, and perhaps the cruel person heard about it, for there was no more dog poisoning in that village."

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PERSONALS.

Mr. H. H. Brown, of Baltimore, made a business trip to Emmitsburg this week.

Mrs. Joseph A. Overman, of Richmond returned home after a ten day's were sold at the local depot. visit with her mother, Mrs. Catherine

Mr. Edward Kerschner and daughter, Harriet, of Washington, D. C., returned Monday after an extended visit with burg have moved to another farm two his aunt, Miss H. H. Motter.

Mrs. Cornelius Gelwicks returned Saturday from a week's visit with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Anna E. Horner, and Misses spent the summer and early autumn.

Mr. O. A. Horner, of Lynn, Mass., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Anna E. Horner.

Mr. Ferdinand Limekuhler, of Baltimore, is spending sometime with friends and the minimum temperature was near Emmitsburg.

Mr. Thornton Rogers, of Gettysburg. is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. John Kelly, of near Emmitsburg. Miss Luella Baker, of Baltimore, is Baker,

Mr. Anthony Wivell who spent a few alley. days of this week with his family returned to Admiral, Md., where he is employed.

Mr. Ralph Zacharias, of Pittsburgh, spent the week-end with his father, Mr. C. T. Zacharias.

Mr. Jack Sondheim, of Baltimore, made a business trip to Emmitsburg during this week.

Mr. John T. McMorris spent the week end with friends in Emmitsburg. Miss Carrie Rowe spent the week-end in Gettysburg.

Colliflower.

Mr. and Mrs. William Devilbiss, Mrs. valescing rapidly. W. P. Nunemaker and Mr Basil Gilson spent Friday at Hyattsville as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Rose.

Corporal W. Clay Shuff, of Camp Meade, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff.

Mrs. Williams, of Washington, D. C. is visiting Mrs. Fannie Eyster.

Mrs S. L. Rowe, Miss Grace Rowe and Miss Janet Cowling visited Camp Meade, on Saturday.

Mr Cecil Rotering spent Wednesday ed. in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, of Hagerstown, Md., were the guests of Mrs. Margaret Mitchell.

Mrs. J. B. Elder.

Mrs. G. Meade Patterson.

Zeigler, of Frederick, made a business trip to Emmitsburg on Thursday.

Miss Fannie Hoke spent several days in Baltimore last week. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Michael Hoke who has been spending several weeks with her son, Mr. Harry Hoke and her daughter, Mrs. William Rosensteel.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Huber, Mrs. J. day in Emmitsburg.

Shaffer.

See large advertisement in another column about the big theatrical producthat Mike is around this neck of the D. C., one sister, Mrs. Hester Ryan, work done in the past by the Defense tion, November 29th and 30th in St. Euphemia's Hall, by the Players of ways been rated among the best of the Samuel Beam, of Tiffin, Ohio, seven Brute' Council, Knights of Columbus, country's football officials. Petty jeal- grandchildren and seven great grandnov 16-2ts.

Lieutenant Troxel Transferred.

First Lieutenant Thomas Troxel, son of Mr. Frederick W. Troxel, of Baltiasked to be transferred to the Regular

An indestructible identification card ally. They also cause a gentle movement of the bowels.

soldiers and sailors. J. H. Taylor of **Advertisement. Nov. 2-1-mo. the navy identification bureau, the inventor, has assigned the patent to the Germans Make Clothing From Paper. government. The tag will bear the The employment of paper yarn in all daughters, all at home, Mr. Geiselman name and place of enlistment, and the directions in Germany has made enorm- is survived by his father who resides right thumb imprint, made impervious ous progress during the past year. near Gettysburg, and three brothers, to fire and water by a new process. A Cloths and fabrics made entirely of John Geiselman, of Hanover; Howard master sheet will register each imprint. paper yarn are now widely used,

at the rate of 100,000 every month, ac- made of this fabric. cording to Major General Newburn, Paper weaving has made such strides minister of militia. He declared the that twills are now produced. The time conscription law had made it possible to is not far distant when it will be posraise at least 25,000 men in a few weeks sible to obtain excellent grades of worand that it would be the policy to give sted paper, and already the first patthem their uniforms as rapidly as they terns of such fabrics are being exhibitare drafted and send them to England ed. for training. The law provides for the raising of 100,000 men.

Hotels in Canada have reduced meat consumption 51 per cent.

Hotels in Canada have reduced meat mented with asbestos uniforms. raising of 100,000 men.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Emmitsburgians Attend Excursion.

On Saturday quite a number of Emmitsburgians attended the excursion to Baltimore. About seventy-five tickets

Mr. Lingg Moves to Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lingg and family who resided on a farm near Emmitsmiles from Gettysburg.

Mr. Rowe Leaves for Camp Meade.

Mr. Charles J. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowe, of West Main Elizabeth and Martha Horner has re- street, left Thursday for Camp Meade turned from Lynn, Mass., where they where he will join the new National

Temperature for the Week.

The maximum temperature for this week was fifty-two degrees on Tuesday thirty-six degrees on Friday.

C. & P. Telephone Makes Repairs.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Frederick, have a visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Isabelle gang of men at work changing their lines frem Gettysburg street to the

Philadelphian Enjoys Paper.

From a highly esteemed subscriber in Philadelphia comes the following: "We look forward to your much enjoyed paper and are disappointed when it does not appear on time."

Mr. Ralph Morrison Convalescing.

Mrs. John D. Harner has returned home after spending a month in Thur-Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Colliflower year has held the position as telegraph day was an unqualified success. The Main Highways Are Need Of Country. and Miss Mildred DeLozier, of Altoona, operator at Hancock, contracted ty- large sum of \$35,000,000 aimed at by were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. phoid fever and was brought to his the promoters of the campaign, was ovhome in Thurmont. He is now con- ersubscribed.

Automobile Accident.

While returning from a visit to friends in Hyattsville, on Friday a party of Emmitsburgians had the misfortune to meet with what might have been a serious accident, on the Washington Boulevard, near Dead Man's Curve, when they were run into by a large car. Fortunately the occupants were unhurt but were forced to remain over

All Respond to Furniture Campaign. The general response to the plea of

the Home Comfort Committee, of Fred- of 118 families, exclusive of those indi-Prof. and Mrs. Frederick J. Halm, erick for furniture to furnish a room at cated by the school children. of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Camp Meade for the Frederick city and Mr. Eston Shadburn, of the Second was met with the hearty approval of work of the Y. M. C. A. among the Division Trench Mortar Battery, of Get- many people of Emmitsburg. On Fri- soldiers, and a determination among the tysburg spent Sunday with Mr. and day Mr. M. F. Shuff conveyed a truck people to stand as one behind the sons Messrs. Paul I. Payne and Walter F. Frederick to be sent later to the camp. in the various armies.

Another Bouquet For "Mike."

Col. W. B. Hanna, the veteran scribe of the New York Herald, writes the

What has become of the rotund but agile Mike Thompson? He is too effi- Henry and Margaret Beam, of Balticient an official to be lost to this section. more County, Md, died at his home on Football never had a better referee. East Main street on Wednesday, Nov-There was nothing colorless about Mike ember 21 at 4 o'clock. He was aged 82 on the gridiron, and he never could see years and 7 months Ellis Musselman and Miss Elizabeth why a football official should keep to In his younger days Mr. Beam spent MEETING OF RED CROSS Huber, of Gettysburg, spent Wednes- his secluded self, after the manner of a most of his time in Baltimore county in baseball umpire, but he was impartial the vicinity of Baltimore, but of later Mrs. John McCovan, of Washington, and competent. His picturesqueness did years Emmitsburg has been his home. D. C. was the guest of Mrs. Clark not detract from the excellence of his All during his life he has been a memwork any more than that quality does ber of the Presbyterian Church.

from the work of Nate Tufts. woods, well and happy. Mike has al- Patapsco, Md., and one brother Rev. League. ousy has kept him from acting in the children. big games during the last few years.

An Old Man's Stomach.

more, a former resident of Emmitshurg, and less food is required to meet the demands of our bodies. If too much is habitually taken, the stomach will rebel. Army, and was commissioned a second When a man reaches the advanced age lieutenant on Sunday. He has been of 85 or 90, you will find that he is a ordered to report to Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. He was originally stationed at Camp McClellan.

One of the most shocking deaths re light eater. Be as careful as you will, however, you will occasionally eat more than you should and will feel the need of Chamberlain's Tablets to correct the discrete the di Indestructible Tag to Identify Fighters. disorder. These tablets do not contain seven o'clock Friday. Mr. Geiselman pepsin, but strengthen the stomach and just opened his place of business and was applied it to perform its functions and the stomach and provide the stoma An indestructible identification card enable it to perform its functious natur-

The base of these is a simple one- Geiselman, of Emmitsburg. Thousands Of Canadians Go Over Seas. colored paper yarn used in exactly the Under the compulsory military ser- same way as jute. Prisoners' camps vice law now in operation, Canada is are now supplied with mattresses and preparing to send her soldiers overseas even pillows in which the covering is

CHURCH NEWS

Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows:

CATHOLIC 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. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 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.

Preaching, 10:30 a. m. Y. M. C. A. DRIVE A SUCCESS

Local Contributions Amounted To \$311.85.-Sum Represents 118 Fam-

ilies Exclusive Of School Children. mont where she was called to the bed- the Y. M. C. A., has reported that the side of her son in law, Mr. Ralph Mor- campaign, begun all over this country Knights of Columbus. rison. Mr. Morrison, who for the past on Nov. 12, and which ended last Mon-

The organization in this county under the leadership of Mr. A. LeRoy McCardell, announces that the county's quota of \$17,000 was raised and several more thousands added for good measure.

The local committee under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Hensley, of the all the Protestant churches and the of Congress in December. Besides the venience. teachers of our local schools, succeeded \$311.85, as follows: In cash \$168.60; in Highway Officials, which organizations night to have their car properly repair- promises \$13.25; and \$130.00 to be raised in monthly installments of \$2.00 during the next five months, by 12 scholars and the principal of the local high

This sum represents the contributions

The various teams at work in this discounty boys of the new National Army, trict report a genuine interest in the future military requirements. load of furniture and home fixings to of America who are representing them

GEORGE PETER BEAM.

George Peter Beam, son of the late

For the Colonel's benefit let it be said Mr. Harry G. Beam, of Washington, to carry on the good and successful

The funeral was held this afternoon, after brief services at the house interment was made in the Presbyterian As we grow older and less active, less cemetery, Rev. L. B. Hensley, pastor of the Presbyterian church officiating.

Mr. Geiselman Dies Suddenly.

One of the most shocking deaths re alone in the building when he was stricken and was dead when the clerk came in Nov. 2-1-mo. to begin his days duties. He was aged 39 years.

Besides his wife, four sons and two Geiselman, of Waynesboro; Charles

SPECIAL NOTICE.

¶ All communications for this paper and all letters of a business nature should be addressed to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE and not to individuals in the office.

Strict observance of this rule will obviate mistakes, delays and misjuly 13-tf. understandings.

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PEOPLE OF EMMITSBURG

Liberal Donations To Hospital. -\$150 In Cash Was Collected.

all in good condition.

From different parties in Emmitsburg \$150 in cash was collected while \$41 was collected in Frederick making a total of \$191 for 'Thursday the 15th.

bushels of beets and 3 towels.

The members of the Board of Man- W. T. Smith, Auct. agers of the City Hospital wish to thank the people of this vicinity for their generous and much appreciated

Don't miss seeing "The Heiress of Hoetown," to be presented in St. E. Rowe, but not as a pharmacy. The National War Work Council of Euphemia's Hall, November 29th and

That main roads of rugged construction are prime necessities in facilitating the work of organizing the national army, in addition to serving effectively paid on our books. in getting farm products to principal shipping points, is being emphasized in various parts of the country to such an until after December 10, many will be directed to the Chamberlain-Dent mili- some will go home without being waited tary highways bill, which will come up on. Presbyterian Church, and supported by for consideration at the regular session American Automobile Association and in collecting, in cash and subscriptions the American Association of State were mainly responsible for the introduction of the measure, good roads as-Secretary of War so that the War De- buying elsewhere. partment can concern itself with the substantial improvement of highways C. & P. Phone 62F2 Emmitsburg, Md. which enter into present and possible aug 10-tf.



The Red Cross Service is not a service of Charity, it is a service of Mercy, and in this service knows no limitations.



AND DEFENSE LEAGUE. An opening meeting of the Red Cross Auxiliary and the Defense League will be held Saturday, November 24, at 3 o'clock in the Public School Auditorium nov 2-1mo. Mr. Beam is survived by one son, to elect officers and to consider means

ANNUAL FOOD SALE.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Re- The comptroller estimates that the the hours of 12.30 and 5 P. M.

Hagerstown, Maryland, is the largest NOTED FOR THEIR GENEROSITY and most progressive city in the great Cumberland Valley. It is spending over ONE MILLION DOLLARS on its new SEWER SYSTEM. This work is now beginning It was announced that Thursday, Nov. and will last several years. The con-15, was to be donation day in Emmitsburg | tractors for this big improvement are for the City Hospital, Frederick, every- The H. C. Brooks Company. They are body, young and old, responded freely paying top wages and giving regular and with a good heart to such a noble work the year round. Boarding and cause. Quite a number of local people living in Hagerstown are very cheap, have been treated at the City Hospital and much less than in most other comand all remark what wonderful atten- munities. The contractors on this work tion they receieved and it only seemed could use some good men as laborers fair that appreciation be shown and so it and rock men at this time. Anyone wanting regular work at excellent Through the courtesy of the Peoples wages, combined with cheap living, Garage and Mr. T. B. Hayward, of should go to Hagerstown at once or Frederick the donations were delivered write the H. C. Brooks Company, Hagerstown, Maryland. adv. nov. 2-4ts.

PUBLIC SALE.

On Friday, November 30, at 9 o'clock, The pupils of the Public School are to A. M., the heirs of the late Robert be congratulated for their donations of Wantz will sell at Public Sale on the Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:45 p. m. 4 bushels of potatoes, 12 bushels of premises, 1 mile east of Emmitsburg, 6:45 p. m. apples, 1 peck of onions, 8 eggs and a just off the Gettysburg road, a well Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. large box of canned fruit. The contri- improved farm containing 293 acres, Saturday, Catechetical instruction 2 butions from the community at large more or less, improved by a seven-room were:-9 sacks of flour, 5 bushels of weather-boarded house, (cellar under potatoes, 52 bushels of apples, 3 sacks whole building,) barn, wagon shed, of cornmeal, 10 jars of fruit, jelly and automobile garage, chicken houses, etc. jam; ½ bushel of corn, 6 pieces of soap, Also Horses, Cattle, Chickens, Wagons 2 boxes of groceries, 6 pounds of saus- Farming Implements, Wheat, Corn, age, 3 pumpkins, 2 jars of beet pickles, Hay, Fodder, Lumber and Household Furniture. See large bills.

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Although the head of the firm of C. J. Rowe & Co., is now in the service, the business of C. J. Rowe & Co., will continue under the management of F.

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ACROSS THE LINE

An explosion of carbide gas in the Friday injured six persons, three prob- Rev. I. M. Fridinger officiating.

The prompt work of Chief Forester the professors and students of Mont Al- D. F. Kipe and family of Rhodeside. to Forestry Academy prevented a big forest fire Friday night on Pine Mounwas reported in the Besectar Gap station and fire fighters hurried to the scene in automobiles and fought the blaze for six hours before it was extinguished. About 100 acres were burned over. The fires were of incendiary origin and the first so far this fall.

More than 5000 women are now employed on the Pennsylvania lines east of ents, Mr. Eugene McKissick. Pittsburgh, according to a statement issued. More than 3000 of this number have volunteered their services since the United States went to war, it was stated, and 3 per cent. of the employes on the system are now women.

According to an estimate made at the state department of agriculture the consumption of potatoes in Pennsylvania yearly is over 48,000,000 bushels whereas the production this year will run about 32,000,000 bushels.

On Saturday Governor Brumbaugh

his 102nd birthday on June 8th last.

Reports from the wooded sections of Pennsylvania, especially the northern tier and districts surrounding state forestry reserves indicate that more maple sugar will be boiled in Pennsylvania this winter than for a long time, and that the Keystone State's contribution to the sugar supply will probably be the most extensive and valuable for years. The state owns large tracts of maple sugar subscribed its quota to the amount of and some experimental sugar work has been done while the birch trees have been used with profit to meet the demand for the oil.

The first death from any cause among the Hanover boys in the service of Uncle Sam for the present war was reported Saturday in a communication from Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga, stating that Lloyd Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richard, had died on Saturday morning at 8.20 o'clock in the base hospital at the cantonment, following a sickness of four weeks with spinal meningitis. The deceased was a member of Company A, Two Hundred and Sixteenth Infantry and was one of the boys who left Hanover as part of the selected quota of York county.

The Landis Tool Company, of Waynesboro, is among the first of the manufacturing industries in machinery to seek women for employment in the shop. On account of the drafting of many young men and better wages offered elsewhere many older men have sought employment in Baltimore, Washington and other places.

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

There will be preaching service in the No. 1 shaft of the Jermyn Coal Com- Eyler's Valley U. B. Church Sunday pany, at Old Forge, near Scranton, on morning Nov. 25, 1917 at 10 o'clock,

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Eyler and children Fleet, Eva and Ruie spent Sat-L. E. Staley and his two assistants and urday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Sheridan McKissick and children and Miss Vada Eyler spent Sunday tain, north of Waynesboro. The blaze with Mrs. McKissick's mother, Mrs. Amanda McClain of Pennersville. Miss Mary Alexander visited Miss L.

Ruth Miller, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Forney spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Forney's

brother, Mrs. Wm. T. Miller. Mrs. Rockford Working and children spent Sunday afternoon with her par-

Mrs. Wm. T. Miller and nephew Clyde Williard, Miss L. Ruth Miller spent Thurday afternoon with Mrs. Allen C. Eyler, of Zentztown.

Mrs. John T. Brown and Miss Geneva Forney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baxter and family.

Mrs. Roscoe L. Eyler and two children spent Monday with her sister Mrs. Amos Ferguson.

Certain Cure For Croup.

Mrs. Rose Middleton, of Greenville, On Saturday Governor Brumbaugh advocated the federal government rounding up vagrant men and compelling them to work.

The oldest man in the section of Cambridge Springs and presumably in the State is Moses B. Hall. He celebrated State is Moses B. Hall. He celebrated Mrs. Rose Middleton, of Greenville, Ill., has had experience in the treatment of this disease. She says, "When my children were small my son had croup frequently. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy always broke up these attacks immediately, and I was never without it in the house. I have taken it myself for coughs and colds with good results." for coughs and colds with good results."

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the farmer

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Publicity, Montreal.

Eyler's Valley Happenings. NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Messrs. George and Elmer Warren and Charles Overholtzer spent a few days hunting in the vicinity of Greenstore, but the game seemed rather

Mr. Criswell spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Laura Beard.

Mr. Raymond Warren spent Sunday with Mr. Elmer Warren.

Mrs. Geo. Warren and son Alvie spent several days with Mrs. Samuel Warren.

Miss Bertha Warren of Round Top spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John Eyler Jr., spent Sunday evening at the home of Messrs Zimmerman brothers.

Mr. Arlie Dickens visited friends in Waynesboro on Sunday.

Quite a number of people from this vicinity took advantage of the excursion to Baltimore on Saturday.

FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.

Mrs. Rickets of Thurmont spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Weant of Four Points visited Mrs. William Dewees on Sunday. Mrs. Robert Speelman of Detour

visited her daughter Mrs. Baker Frailey Mr. and Mrs. Boyce and children of

Newark, N. J., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Addison. Mr. Howard Ridenour is in the Frederick City Hospital suffering with typhoid

Mrs. Howard Freshnour of Thurmont visited her brother Mr. Baker Frailey

on Sunday. Master Allen Stull who has been suffering with a sore leg from a scald is

improving. Miss Florence Demuth visited Mrs. William Dewees on Sunday.

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Mr. Joseph Tressler, of LeGore spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Samuel

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and children, of Emmitsburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Long.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weddle of Creagerstown was the guest of Mr. Jessie Fox and family, on Sunday.

Miss Ada B. Pittenger visited Miss Leah Fox, of Creagerstown, on Sunday. Mr. John S. Long, of Rocky Ridge visited Mr. William A. Shorb on Sun-

Mr. Harvey M. Pittenger spent Saturday in Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. Samuel Long, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creager, of Thurmont, Mrs. G. J. Rider, and Miss Mary Rider, of Hagerstown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Fox, on Tuesday.

Miss Leah Fox and brother Luther spent Thursday with Mrs. Ruth Fox, of Creagerstown.

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

Bishop John Gardner Murray was reelected president of the Protestant Episcopal Province of Washington.

An explosion in the thawing room of the powder magazine of the American Zinc Company, at Mascot, Tenn., caused the injury of 20 employes.

George P. Laurence, former Congressman from Massachusetts, whose home was in North Adams, Mass., jumped to his death today from the eighth floor of the Hotel Belmont, New

Rev. Henry N. Couden, for nearly 20 years chaplain of the United States House of Representatives, celebrated his seventy fifth birthday anniversary

David L. Ewing, of St. Louis was named assistant director of the Shipping Board's department of operations.

Ten thousand tons of sugar which had been purchased for the Imperial Russian Government before the revolution and stored in a warehouse in New York was seized today by the Federal Admin-

John A. Maher, of Minneapolis, was put in charge of coal distribution and apportionment in the Northwest by the Fuel Administration.

Fully 5500 head of cattle have been lost annually during the last three years from poisonous plants on ranges in the national forests and 90 per cent. of the loss is due to larkspur, according to a Forestry Bureau announcement Thurs-

as chief executive of Nebraska was today in the hands of the Secretary of State. It was offered to take effect upon the acceptance of the Seventh Regiment, Nebraska National Guard into the Federal service. Governor Neville has already been appointed colonel of the regiment. the regiment.

ed government messengers, war shortage of male labor in Washington giving them this first time in-history chance.

Rev. Dr. D. H. Rolston, moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of North meningitis. He was aged 39 years.



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The resignation of Gov. Keith Neville

Scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

MARTHA HOPP

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said es-One hundred girls were today appointindebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

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NO. 9571 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. NOVEMBER TERM, 1917.

In the matter of the Auditor's Report ifiled the 5th day of November, 1917. Edgar L. Annan and Andrew A. Horner Trustees of Chas. J. Shuff and Sarah J. Shuff, Partners, trading under the name, firm and style of C. J. Shuff & Co, and Charles J. Shuff and Sarah J. Shuff on Petition.

Ordered, That on the 26th day of November, 1917, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said

Dated 5th day of November, 1917. ELI G. HAUGH, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick

True copy—Test:

ELI G. HAUGH, Clerk. George R. Dennis, Jr., Solicitor.

NO. 9698 Equity.

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

Application having been made by the Auto Car Company of Frederick County, a Body Corporate of the State of Maryland, to the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, for authority to dissolve as a body corporate according to the laws o Maryland, it is thereupon this 1st day of November in the year 1917, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, and by the authority thereof, adjudged, ordered and decreed that all persons interested in the Auto Car Company of Frederick County a body corporate, be and they are required to show cause if any they have on or before the 1st day of De-cember, 1917, why said corporation should not be dissolved on the 5th day

of December, 1917, and it is further ordered and directed by the authority aforesaid that this order be publish in some newspaper published in Frederick County once a week for three suc cessive weeks prior to said 1st day of December, 1917
GLENN H. WORTHINGTON.

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Madge Clark was the only child of a man who had accumulated a large fortune. Hoarding money had become a second nature to him and now as an old man he had fixed plans for both daughter and money. She must marry and have heirs to inherit his wealth. He would make a will tying up the property to her and her children, the husband to have absolutely no claim upon it.

His one stumbling block was, that Madge was very hard to manage. He gave her perfect liberty in her selection of a husband but since she was not in love or the man she wanted failed to propose, she did not make a choice of anyone.

She was scolded by her father till she became desperate and decided upon Jack Fisher, who she knew was really in love with her and not with the money.

She allowed him to be devoted to her for some time and her father was feeling quite encouraged, when suddenly Fisher stopped coming to the house except occasionally, and the old man was made positively ill by Madge's disinclination to select a husband.

Hope sprang up again in the old man when Tom Morris, a chum of Jack Fisher's, became a devoted slave to his daughter.

Deep in her own heart Madge knew she had made a choice. The man was a rising young lawyer, Robert Morris, fascinating and considered a good sport among the young people. Madge often met him socially, and had motored with him occasionally.

Not being an "advanced woman" she could not plead her own cause, and yet here was the solution by which she might be satisfied with a husband and her father restored to health.

went to the office of Robert Morris, described to him the predicament she was in and asked him as a lawyer to tell her some way in which she could be married to either Jack or Tom, by which, if her father recovered, she could have the marriage easily an-

The young lawyer assumed a very grave look and assured her that he would look up the matter and report to her within a few days. Just before she left the office he asked:

"Is there anyone whom you prefer to the two men you have mentioned?" A vivid blush covered the girl's face at the unexpected question, and with a startled look in her eyes she made a hasty exit.

More than a week passed and Madge heard nothing from her lawyer. A day or two later the doctor re-

ported to her that her father's mind must be relieved of worry or he would not answer for the results. "I think he will recover if you will

gratify his wish and marry." After the doctor's departure, Madge determined to consult the young lawyer once more. She told him she must decide be-

tween her two suitors at once. "I have looked the matter up and not already done so. advise you to have what is called a

mock marriage," he said. Madge looked very grave for a while, there had been a dim hope in her mind that he might solve the problem by proposing to her himself. Then she said: "Suppose neither of the men will consent to such a plan?"

"No harm to try them."

present at the ceremony?"

Morris to be at her house at eight plants the other stock leave. o'clock next evening.

"Where is the groom?" he asked. "I sent for both grooms this afternoon, explained to them my predicament and begged either one to help me out, but both seemed much of-

"Then as your lawyer," said Morris, "I am bound to help you out, I have longed to settle the problem for you by offering myself, but one fears in these days, where much wealth is involved, to be looked upon as a for-tune hunter. If you believe me not to be that Madge, but loving you for your own sweet self we might have a real ceremony instead of the mock

Her happy look and smile were suf-

ficient answer. An hour later a clergyman arrived and the party went up to the invalid's father that she was to marry Mr.

choice was between the other two young men?"

Madge flushed. "Well father, that was because Mr. Morris didn't ask "She came to my office and asked

me," said Robert.

tied, then I'll take a nap."

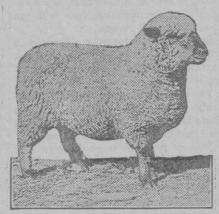


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sought in a sheep. However, there is Finally in a state of desperation she a difference in the hardiness of individual sheep just as there is with men. Some families of men break down and die young as compared with others. Similarly, some families of sheep die more easily than others. Selection, breeding and care and management are also factors in determining the health and vigor of sheep.

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Most farms have feed lots and yards At the appointed hour his motor which annually grow up to unsightly car appeared before the house and weeds. By sowing rape in these places he was shown into a reception room and pasturing sheep on it, the appear-

TREATMENT FOR WILD COLTS

Complete Directions Given for Getting Foot of Refractory Animal Into Position for Shoeing.

To raise a hind foot, put on a rope as on the front foot and draw the foot forward. To put a rope on the hind foot of a wild horse, tie up a front foot, have the assistant hold his hand over the eye on the same side as the foot to be lifted, or take the headstall in one hand, the tail in the other and whirl the horse until he becomes dizzy. While in this condition he may be handled with safety. Lift the foot forward two or three times and gentle it. As soon as the horse gives in carry the room where Madge announced to her foot backward into a shoeing position and trim the hoof.

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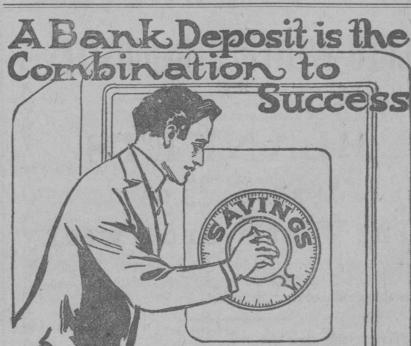
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