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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1918

NO. 11

THE SPIRIT OF TRUE PATRIOTISM ENLIVENS ST. JOSEPH'S COMMENCEMENT.

A Week of Inspiring Events, Closing With a Very Dignified and Impressive Programme.—Right Reverend Edward P. Allen, D. D., Bishop of Mobile, Presides.—Alumnae and Guests From all Parts of the Country Present During the Delightful Festivities.—Six Graduates Receive Degrees.—The Honors, Medals, and Special Prizes.

Unclouded skies, great fields of golden grain, rich lawns of deepening green, blossoms abloom and all nature at her best—this was the outside scene unfolded to the Alumnae and guests of the "Valley" as they came once more to share the delights of Commencement time at dear old Saint Joseph's College. And many there were who came; some of them far in advance of the appointed time; all remaining until long after the echo of applause had died away and the curtain, so to speak, had fallen on the last act of that series of most interesting events that crowned the brilliant closing of the one hundred and ninth scholastic year at this renowned institution of learning.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

On Sunday evening, June 16, the Very Rev. Edward J. Walsh, C. M., Springfield, Mass., delivered the baccalaureate sermon and said in part:

Dear Sisters and Class of 1918 and all here present. The event which calls us together this afternoon or rather which is added to our usual Sunday afternoon services is one of learning as well as piety. Scholastic events of any kind take place in the Temple of God because learning is second to piety, learning is necessary for a soul to rise to its full stature. Second to religious rites are the rites and ceremonies which accompany and dignify the taking of scholastic honors. The conferring of degrees or diplomas is a reward of merit and the world stops every year to pay tribute to the young who receive their degrees. However, there is something deeper to this ceremony. The conferring of scholastic honors is a consecration. Apart from this the rites and ceremonies would count as nothing. The manners which accompany us through life are the shadows of great virtues, hence there is something deeper than sight vision. The ceremony is dignified and majestic like to the enthronement of Kings. In America, the President is inaugurated with glamor and ceremony which is symbolic of the divine power with which he is invested. In such circumstances which mean so much, the world has consented to give its best. In wedlock, the ceremony is performed amidst music and glamor because something deeper is symbolized, namely fidelity. Diplomas are something more than paper, they symbolize something deeper, they stand for success, more than that, they signify that the bearer of the degree stands for the principles of education and culture.

If society gives so generously to the young it is because she expects much in return. Classes going out every year are asked to bring their rich minds, pure hearts and cultured wills to lay at society's doors. In after life we become afraid of the struggle; as life goes on even though it be happy and successful, the old glamor dims, old ideals dim. Therefore, the world looks to each year's graduates to keep society pure and sweet, to point the finger up to higher ideals and to show those who are struggling that the torch is still burning, that it is still high and to bear testimony that the principles of education are fresh, strong and valued in the schools and colleges which supply the continuous world stream.

There is one fact for the young to remember: It is the fundamental principle in education which tells us "Religion and virtue belong to the very essence of education."

This is the most elementary truth, yet one perhaps that society is apt to forget. I suggest that the ideal that the Class of 1918 bears to the world is this: "That education today to be true education is grounded upon religion and virtue." The essence of a thing is something so necessary, something without which education would be nothing. I use two words where in reality one would be sufficient; however, I shall make a distinction: Religion as service and obedience of the mind and intellect; service and obedience of the will. This is an appeal to the superior powers of the soul calling into play the elements which give us dignity as human beings, calling to memory the gifts of God which we are apt to forget.

The world changes and educational systems change. Any system which says that education and piety are not consistent is doomed to failure. For instance, if a person were to embrace all systems of science and knowledge would we like to think that man or

woman educated? One might be able to talk on the subject of history, literature and science but if the heart is corrupt would that person be educated? One might be skilled in all the arts and science but lack the philosophy of the heart, which the old philosophers were wont to teach. Suppose a mother were educated in all the secular branches. Would she satisfy. Not at all. The mind may be sufficient but the heart must be uncorruptible. Would a man take for a wife a woman skilled in human scholarship but corrupt in heart? Hardly! If the ideal man wants a partner he wants one in the kingdom of the home whose character is strong. Would a father single out for his daughter a school which took notice of worldly knowledge to the exclusion of the training of the heart, character and will? Scarcely! All

this is the philosophy of the heart, the instruction in those things which raise us to the dignity of Kings and Queens.

This principle is founded upon our nature. We are creatures of body and soul; creatures of time and eternity. Our real mission is to go back to God who gave us our being. Our bodies develop along natural lines and our souls develop along natural lines also. One fully cultured is developed both in heart and in mind. To educate properly one must know the destiny and purpose of the being to be educated. A young man is not sent to a scientific school unless he shows attraction for science. The end determines the scope. Find out not only what is the avocation but what is the destiny, the ultimate destiny. God created us to know, love and serve Him in this world and to be happy with Him in eternity. Go then

to the school of sanctity. This fact is the permanent fact in education, the unchanging fact, the dominating note. Virtue and learning belong to the essence of education, not only to a religious education but to education if it is rightly understood.

The scope of education differs because the aims differ. Whole volumes might be written on the different views of education. In the Middle Ages education was based on the classics; today the trend of education is along the scientific line. Education changes but these changes are accidental; the permanent in education is religion. This idea is summed up in the idea of education before the coming of Christ; Education meant "Integrity of life." Spencer calls education "A preparation for complete life, lived under any condition." Montaigne, wisdom and virtue; Co-

menius, knowledge, wisdom and religion. Milton says education is likeness to God; because education leads to faith; Kant and Fichte say education is chiefly the formation of character. The word virtue is mentioned or implied in all of the above definitions. This is a startling fact but it chimes in with the idea of Christian education. The idea is promulgated beyond the Catholic schools, that here we have only a dwelling place;—all proclaim that virtue belongs to the Christian education. This idea was prevalent in the formation of our Republic. In the New England schools, during the Revolutionary War the Catechism was a part of education. There is hardly a university today which does not owe its origin to religion. In the early days the content of education embraced religion. The younger children were taught cate-

chism and the older ones learned the Bible. These are significant facts. Go to the laws of the state and see the facts. The laws of Massachusetts, 1849. "It is the duty of the Presidents to exert themselves to the best of their ability to give children right ideas, concerning obedience, piety and to lead them to a clear understanding of the virtues and to point out the evil tendencies of the opposite vices."

All schools embraced religion, citizenship and science. The New York Dutch settlers were taught religion. At the source of our government we find the idea that religion and virtue are necessary to the state.

Experience tells us that we cannot have a morality with religion, says Washington.

Our people are to rule themselves and choose rulers and they are to rule; then they must have a body of men and women skilled in the secular sciences but also in religion.

A digression to point out a particular phase.

It is said that the most significant fact today is the struggle for supremacy; it is coming into woman's life more than ever today. Woman votes, holds position, goes into the industrial life and is taking positions side by side with man in public offices. The great question is what is to be the effect of this on the womanly character, on society, and especially on the woman in our country? These are future problems. However we cannot but go back to old ideals. How did mother as wife, mother, friend, etc., help us. We go back to the woman of our dreams for the virtues of gentleness, meekness, modesty, endurance. The virtue of the man is to fight, that of the woman is to endure. Is the old ideal changing? Today we should hold strong to the old traditions. You, young women, today have a special mission to keep the old ideals. Never be a toy, or weakling, but the type and exemplar of meekness, modesty; be strong and courageous.

If bravery is more manifest today we still want our women to be as of old, sweet, patient, modest, chivalric; this is the mission of all women, but especially of those whose minds are developed through the Christian education. Society looks with special keenness to the Class of 1918 whose mission is to keep the torch ablaze. The old idea that virtue and religion cannot be dispensed with in education is to be your privilege. The women especially in American life should hold fast to the old traditions. In Rome, the Vestals were second to the Emperor, and this is a glowing tribute to woman. The Vestals were punished with death if their light went out; you, too, are to keep ablaze the torch of learning.

Back of all this is the Saviour, the Light of the World. The virtues He insisted upon for woman rather than for man are those of modesty and meekness. "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life." Christ used words which no other dared use. He was the Word made flesh. For the peace and happiness of men he inculcated virtues which are the virtues of childhood, not so much the virtues that develop the mind as those which tend to purify the heart.

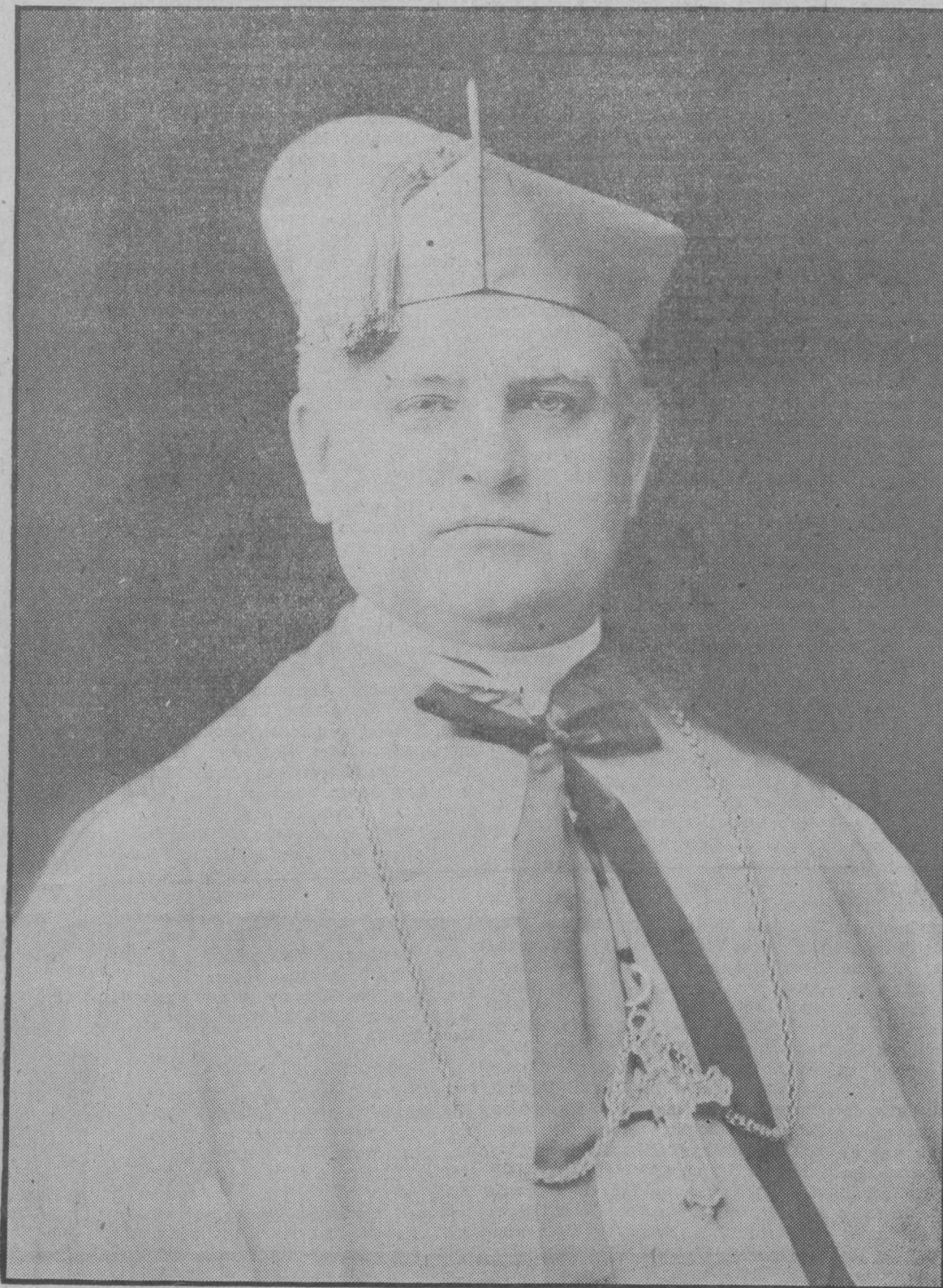
Christ has said to men, women and children: "What will it avail you if you lose your soul. If the world is at your feet, if you realize all your heart's desire and then lose your soul?" There is the example of Christ. He moulded the world not by deeds nor by words but by His personality. All pale before Him. He, the Light of the World; all else time; He alone eternity. This is the first and last lesson of true education, to youth and old age: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His justice." Amen!

CONFIRMATION.

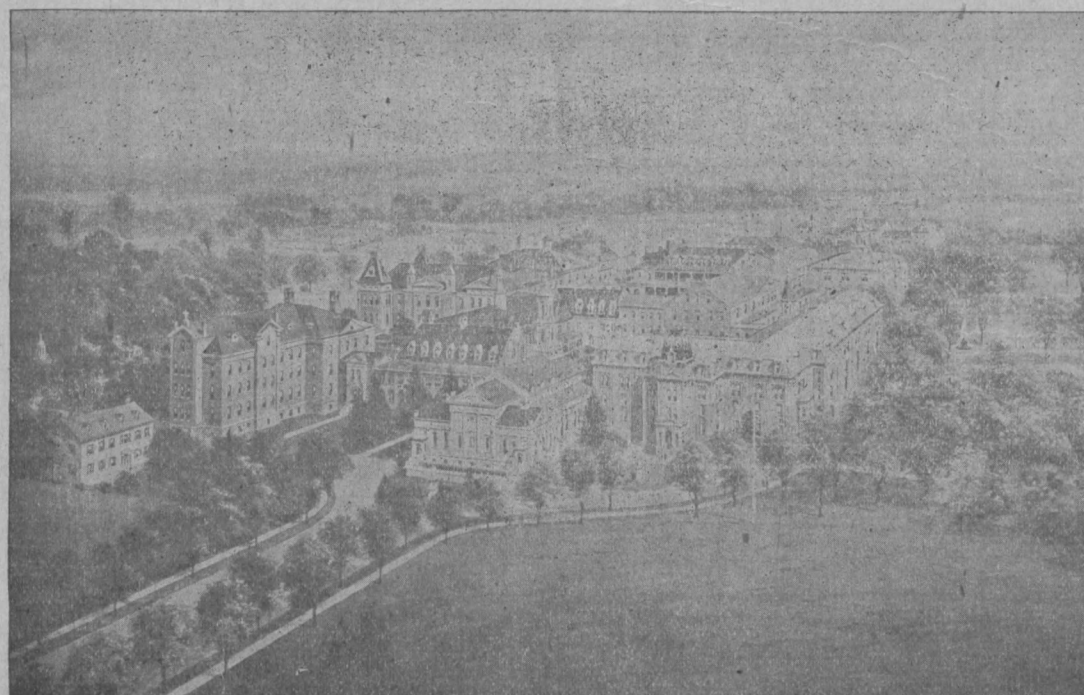
Sunday evening, June 16, at 7.30 p. m., the Rt. Rev. Owen B. Corrigan, confirmed the following little girls at St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg: Eugenie Frances des Garrenes, Mary Frances Adelsperger, Mary Frances Brown, Kathleen Patricia Martin and Jane Marie Annina Pendleton. Several members of the Faculty of St. Joseph's College accompanied the party to town.

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL.

The Athletic Carnival Monday evening seemed to be an agreeable surprise to all present. The program was (Continued on page 2.)



RIGHT REV. EDWARD P. ALLEN, D. D., WHO PRESIDED



BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS, ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

St. Joseph's Commencement

(Continued from page 1.)

a complete departure from former years and just what to expect was little known to the visitors as no advance notice had been given as to the arrangements. That it was a success was very evident from the interest manifested, not only by the participants and student body, but also by the alumnae and friends of the institution. From the very beginning there was something doing every minute of the two hours that it took to run off the list of events. There were no waits, every contestant knowing her place and being in it when the time came. There was a nice variety of events and the competition was at all times keen, many of the races being very close, rather difficult for the judges to decide. The young ladies had been going through a course of training all Spring and it was no wonder that some of the alumnae expressed themselves as being delighted at the business-like manner in which the ambitious contestants took to this up-to-date form of college life. Athletics has always been looked upon as a character builder in our male institutions, and there was no reason why the young ladies of St. Joseph's should not have the same chances.

When the step was first taken by some of the progressive female schools to allow the girls to participate in all branches of outdoor athletics and get away from the indoor fudge and lemonade parties, naturally there was an awful yell from some of the over-seated maidens who could not get themselves up to such "vulgar" recreation in their day. But time proved that they were in the minority, with the result that nearly every one of the first class girls' institutions of the country are now following out regular set programs of athletics under proper supervision. It is needless to note the change in the sentiment and spirit of the student body in general. St. Joseph's, not to be outdone and keeping up with the spirit of the times, has put herself on record as very much in favor of this advancement for her students. The first venture has instilled a new spirit in the young ladies of the Valley College, and with the completion of the new Gymnasium, which is now under construction, a decided physical development will be noticed in future graduates.

In all, twelve events were run off with clock like precision, the first event, the fifty-yard dash, bringing out fifteen competitors. After the trial heats which were run in remarkably fast time, Miss E. Giboney won the finals, closely followed by Miss B. Plank. The Dodge Ball Game was exciting all the way through and resulted in a tie—1 to 1. The fifty-yard potato race, which was something new in these parts, brought the crowd to their feet by the excitement, and after several trial heats, was won by Miss D. Duffy. Some good talent was developed in the running high jump and after several times around Miss E. Giboney and Miss J. Harrison were tied for first place.

The fifty-yard hurdle race proved without question that the girls can handle this form of athletics without knocking the bars down or falling over them as many expected. Out of the five races not one hurdle was displaced and the event was won by Miss D. Duffy. The basket ball game was hotly contested between the College and Academic teams. It was a battle-royal from the blow of the official whistle and with plenty of action during the two halves. Both teams put up a good exhibition and the closeness of the contest gave the rooters for both teams an opportunity to get in their work in the cheering sections. The game ended in a tie, 7 to 7, amid great excitement on the part of the spectators. For four innings the young ladies showed how much they knew of the great National game of baseball. The teams were led by Miss A. Rodgers and Miss M. Hungerford. Pretty and neat plays with good batting were made by both sides, but Miss Hungerford's team had the advantage and won by a score of 3 to 2.

The program ended with the snake race in which all the contestants of the different events took part. They were divided up equally, headed by Miss Glonger and Miss Martin. It made a pretty and exciting closing event, Miss Martin's team coming over the line first. The games were a success and it is certain that more talent will be brought out next year. The favorable comments expressed has so moved the ones in charge that something bigger can be expected at the next Commencement.

VOCAL RECITAL.

Mrs. May O'Brien Hassell, a member of the New York Chapter of St. Joseph's Alumnae, assisted by Miss Dorothee Boucher, pianist, and Miss Margaret Vaughn, '14, Harrisburg, Pa., harpist, gave an artistic vocal recital in the Commencement Hall, June 18, at 10 o'clock. A large number of the Alumnae, guests as well as the Faculty and student body attending. The following is the program of selections:

Vocal Solos:

Star-Spangled Banner.
Se Tu M'ami, Pergolesi.
L'heure exquise, Hahn.
Chanson indoue, R. Korsakon.
Les beuceaux, Faure.
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, Burleigh.

Green, Kramer.

Ave Marie, Luzzi.

Tes yeux, Rehe Rabey.

L'Angelus, Decondvay.

Piano Solos:

Valse romantique, Debussy.

Norwegian Scherzando, Dorothee Boucher.

Harp Solos:

Mazurka, Scheucker.

Priere, Hasselmans.

Marche Militaire, Hasselmans.

In the Garden, Schuetze.

Fantasie of Irish Airs, Hasselmans.

mans.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING.

Tuesday afternoon, 2.30 to 5 p. m.,

the Executive Board Meeting was

held at St. Joseph's to the great

delight and satisfaction of all in

attendance. Much substantial business

was discussed and plans were laid

for the coming year. Perhaps the most

interesting plans were those prepared

for the silver jubilee of the formation

of St. Joseph's Alumnae which takes

place in 1922. The history of the

Alumnae is to be written for that

great occasion. Mrs. Mary Wade

Kalbach was appointed Chairman of

that Committee with the following

aids: Mrs. Kate Curtin Taffany, '98;

Mrs. Katherine Welch Long, '01; Mrs.

Frances Ruffin Durham, 1908; Miss

Mary Donohue, '14, and Miss Anna

Hall, '18.

ELOCUTION RECITAL.

On Tuesday, June 18th, at 6.30 p.

m., the School of Expression presented

with artistic finish a final Elocution

Recital.

The program was decidedly successful,

being varied in range of selections

and extending from subjects romantic

to topics patriotic.

The Senior Elocutionists deserve

special mention for their masterful

presentation of "The Necklace,"

adapted from Guy de Maupassant's

famous short story. Miss Kathryn

Glonger, as Pierre Loisel, depicted

superbly all the strength of sacrificed

manhood and Miss Marie Louise Pat-

tison, as Mathilde Loisel, interpreted

cleverly the selfishness of a dissatis-

fied girl who by a trick of Fate re-

vealed her nobler dormant sensibili-

ties. Miss Elise Kalbach as the care-

free social Butterfly, Jeanne Forest-

ier, revealed true insight into the

heart of Maupassant's story.

Miss Kalbach in "Billy Brad and

the Big Lie" evinced her well known

versatility so well revealed in child-

pieces.

Miss Glonger by her splendid ren-

ditiion of "Our Two Opinions" re-

newed the universal love ever felt

for Eugene Field. She also gave proof

of keen interpretative ability in the

naive little selection, "Somewhere."

Miss Marie Louise Pattison ren-

dered an original piece of her own

composition, "Jeanne d'Arc," with

befitting histrionic touches. The se-

lection was undeniably suited to a full

range of dramatic ability; each part,

The May of Inspiration, the May of

Victory the May of the Fall and the

May of Sacrifice, rose in superb yet

pathetic climax.

The selection was beautifully de-

scriptive of one of the most widely

known of historic characters, and es-

pecially appropriate at this time, be-

cause of the conditions prevailing at

present in the regions of Jeanne's

exploits, and where our own Ameri-

can soldiers are now fighting in the

cause of Democracy, Humanity and

World Peace versus Autocracy.

Miss Nan Gable added a real touch

of the present day martial spirit by

reciting two of Service's selections,

"The Call" and the "Tricolor." The

last was a piece decidedly and charm-

ingly French, in thought.

Miss Anna Mulholland in "Mary

Elizabeth;" Miss Frances Sweeney in

"Br'er Rabbit and the Tar-Baby," and

Miss Frances Flynn in "The Diplo-

matic Mrs. Dunbar," all contributed

a lighter yet more humorous vein to

the evening's entertainment.

The Class of Expression revealed

true polish as well as graceful poise

and ease of diction in the "Song of

the Drum" and the program was voted

a great success.

The program:

Brer Rabbit and the Tar-Baby.....

..... Frances Sweeney

Mary Elizabeth..... Anna Mulholland

The Diplomatic Mrs. Dunbar.....

..... Frances Flynn

THE NECKLACE,

A Sketch.

Part I—The Loss.

Part II—The Discovery.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

Mathilde Loisel, Marie Louise Pattison

Pierre, Her Brother..... Kathryn Glonger

Jeanne Forrester..... Elise Kalbach

The Call.

The Tri-Color..... Nan Gable

Jeanne d'Arc..... Marie Louise Pattison

Billy Brad and the Big Lie.....

..... Elise Kalbach

Our Two Opinions..... Kathryn Glonger

The Song of the Drum..... The Class

HARP RECITAL.

Wednesday afternoon at the request

of the patrons of St. Joseph's guests,

Miss Margaret Vaughn, '14, Harris-

burg, Pa., gave a delightful harp re-

cital. Miss Vaughn is the possessor

of a magnificent instrument, Lyon and

Healy, Chicago, which she brought to

the Valley for the occasion. Among

the choice selections we mention:

Polish Dance, Scheucker.

Prayer, Verdalle.

Patrouille, Hasselmans.

The Minstrel Boy.

Come Back to Erin.

Killarney.

Believe Me If All Those Endearing

Young Charms.

ALUMNAE MEETING.

The twenty-second annual reunion

of the Alumnae Association of St.

Joseph's College was held in the

Study Hall on Wednesday, June 19th,

at two-thirty p. m. After the opening

prayer by the Founder of the Alumnae,

the President, Miss Clare I. Cogan,

A. M., greeted the assembly in a few

well-chosen words, then the Dean of

St. Joseph's College, welcomed the

guests in the name of the faculty.

After the usual preliminaries, the

reading of the minutes and the treas-

urer's report, Miss Margaret Bresna-

han, '16, introduced the graduates, a

class of six, who joined the Alumnae.

The Dean spoke of the progress of

Alma Mater during the past few years;

the reports from the various Chapters

were read; the report from the Mary-

land Chapter of the I. F. C. A., then

Mrs. Clara Douglas Sheeran, Co-Found-

er of the I. F. C. A., gave a talk on

the work of the International Federa-

tion of Catholic Alumnae. A Gym-

nasium Committee was formed with

Mrs. Eliza O'Gorman Jennings as

Chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jennie

O'Gorman Battin and Miss Mary

Reilly. The Executive Board Com-

mittee consists of Mrs. Katherine

Welch Long, Misses Margaret Sackley

and Ruth Pattison. The Delegates to

the St. Louis Convention of the I. F.

C. A. in October, 1918 are Mrs. Alice

McConomy Schaeffer, and alternate,

Miss Gertrude Rehill. Resolutions

were read from the various Chapters

and the Class of 1918. Mrs. Mary

Wade Kalbach addressed the gradu-

ates, a significant feature of the re-

marks was that Miss Elise Kalbach,

the youngest of five daughters, all of

whom were educated at "The Valley,"

was among the Class of 1918. Just

before the closing prayer it was an-

nounced that the secretary, Miss M.

Stella McBride, would celebrate the

golden jubilee of her graduation on

Tuesday, June 24, 1918, and it was

suggested to shower her with con-

gratulatory letters. The meeting as

a whole was most happy and sat-

isfactory and much business was quick-

ly dispatched to the joy of all present.

Alumnae present at the twenty-second

Annual Reunion of St. Joseph's

Dean of St. Joseph's College: Mrs.

Mary Wade Kalbach, President

Emeritus.

Those present at the twenty-second

Alumnae Reunion of St. Joseph's:

Dean of St. Joseph's College: Mrs.

Mary Wade Kalbach, Lancaster, Pa.

President Emeritus; Miss Clare I.

Cogan, A. M., Brooklyn, New York;

President, Mrs. Mary Brennan Gable,

Shamokin, Pa., Vice-President; Mrs.

M. Stella McBride, Emmitsburg, Md.;

Secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth McConomy

Rathfon, Lancaster, Pa., Treasurer;

Mrs. Clara Douglas Sheeran, Brook-

lyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Stella O'Brien Gil-

bert, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Nannie

Jaeger Myers, York Pa.; Mrs. Eliza

Kelly O'Gorman Jennings, Jersey

City; Mrs. Nellie Carroll Darnell,

Greenock, Md.; Mrs. Alice McConomy

Schaeffer, Joplin, Mo.; Mrs. May

Kalbach Neely, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs.

Florence Hartman McDivit, Miss Mary

McDivit, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Annie

Warner, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Helena

Hartnett Dover, Delaware; Miss Anna

Fesenmeier, Glenarm, Md.; Miss Mar-

garet Bresenahan, Woonsocket, R. I.;

Miss Mary Donohue, Shamokin, Pa.;

Misses Louise, Vincentia and May

Sebold, Emmitsburg, Md.; Miss Mary

A. Rodgers, Baltimore, Md.; Miss

Anna Stief, Shamokin, Pa.; Mrs. May

O'Brien Hassell, New York; Miss Mary

Reilly, Lancaster, Pa.; Mrs. Jennie

O'Gorman Battin, New York; Miss

Margaret Vaughn, Harrisburg, Pa.;

Miss Margaret Mahoney, Portsmouth,

Va.; Mrs. Vivian Dow and Miss

Margaret Dow, Detroit, Michigan;

Miss Katherine Letter, Philadelphia,

Pa.; Mrs. Mary Rogers Fitzsimmons,

Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Emilie Spalding

Mann, Annapolis, Md.; Misses Lottie

and Lillie Hoke, Emmitsburg, Md.;

Miss Janet Cocks, St. Louis, Mo.;

Miss Pauline Smith, McSherrystown,

Pa.; Mrs. Helen Morgan Cahill, Han-

cock, Md.; Mrs. Ruth Patterson Pe-

ppler, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Emma

Moore, Emmitsburg, Md.; Miss Chris-

tie Cushwa, Williamsport, Md.; Miss

Ruth Pattison, New Orleans; Miss

Major Miller, Richmond, Va.; Mrs.

Agatha Mahoney O'Donoghue, Wash-

ington, D. C.; Miss Gertrude Rehill,

White Plains, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Wal-

bach Marron, Baltimore, Md.; Miss

Victoire Kalbach, Lancaster, Pa.; Miss

Caroline O'Gorman, Blackville, S. C.;

Mrs. Mary Kearney Wolcott, Balti-

more, Md.; Mrs. Marie Glonger Ri-

all, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Martha

Corry, Emmitsburg, Md.; Misses

Kathryn Glonger, Pittsburgh, Pa.;

Marie Louise Pattison, New Orleans;

Elise Kalbach, Lancaster, Pa.; Mar-

ion Flanagan, Shamokin, Pa.; Alice

Barry, Lancaster, Pa.; Anna Hall,

Pittsburgh, Pa.

List of those who sent regrets: Mrs.

Margaret Faherty Custer, Washing-

ton, D. C.; Mrs. Cora Morina Blount,

Pensacola, Fla.; Mrs. Loretta Muth

Paul, Catonsville, Md.; Mrs. Hilda

Muth Convery, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs.

Edith Bayne Denegre, New Orleans,

La.; Mrs. Pauline Staley McManus,

Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Ella Barry

Brady, Bayonne, N. J.; Miss Margaret

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run into chronic form. There is always a
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cause is removed. Cause and effect is the
great law of nature. You know the effect
—find the cause. Send me your name
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St. Joseph's Commencement

(Continued from page 2.)

happily combined accompaniment of pianos, organ and violin added a touch of real patriotism to the musical part of the program. Moszkowski's beautiful "Valse" was admirably rendered in Solo and Tutti with Miss Marion Flanagan as soloist. The morning closed with a few remarks from Bishop Allen, the esteemed friend of "The Valley."

The order of exercises follows:
Processional; prayer, Right Reverend Edward P. Allen, D. D.; Semichorus, "Sing," Holzel; Essay, "Thought The Key To Success," Alice Barry; Violin Duo, "Serenade," Godard; conferring of degrees; Semichorus, "Sea Fairies," Gilchrist; Essay, "Some Aspects of the Imagination," M. Louise Pattison; Piano Solo and Quartet, "Valse Brillante," Moszkowski; Essay, "Patriotic Service," Kathryn Gloninger; award of honors; Patriotic chorus, "Americans First," Kate Ayers Robert; presentation of Teachers Certificates; Address and Blessing, Right Reverend Bishop Allen; Recessional; Commencement Music, Instrument Numbers: Processional, Agnes Cogan, Edith Gibney, Clare Kelly, Margaret Gable, Helen Brennan, Melita Sours; Violin Duo, "Serenade," Godard, First Violin, Nan Miller; Second Violin, Marion Flanagan; Piano, Margaret Linthicum; Piano Solo and Quartet, "Valse Brillante," Moszkowski; Solo, Marion Flanagan; Quartet, First piano, Conchita Ruiz, Mary Vickers; Second piano, Ruth Conley, Melita Sours; Recessional, Zita Bresnahan, Margaret McKiever, Martha Stief, Agnes Cogan, Dorothy Westenhaver, Evelyn Brennan, Dorothy Rigg, Frances Flynn, May Driscoll; Vocal Numbers, Semichorus, "Sing," Holzel; Vocal Class; Patriotic Chorus, "Americans First," K. Ayers Robert.

The remarks of Rt. Rev. Edward P. Allen, Bishop of Mobile, at the commencement exercises, in part, follows:
Young Ladies, I assure you that it is a great pleasure to express our satisfaction after having listened to your Commencement exercises, which were so well carried out, so well selected, and so gracefully executed. It is a pleasure because we see the excellence of the work done by those who had you in training.

There should be harmony in everything; there is harmony in the universe and all things should give glory to God. In the new educational systems of today there is a tendency to deprive the students of the knowledge of God. In our convent schools our effort is to bring out all that is good and pure in the hearts of the young; to develop the heart and to do the work that God intends us to do. There is harmony in the Catholic training. In our Catholic schools we try to carry out the injunction of God: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all things else shall be added unto you." There is no contention between science and religion. In the Church all is harmony. We look back over the history of God's Church and see the progress. In the various departments of education when the Church first started on her mission, woman was dishonored. She was the toy to the whims and passions of man, but the Church gave her a place in society and the home. In the home woman is the guiding and directing force, therefore, the work of the Church is to fit her for the great work she has to do. See how well this work has been done. In the Middle Ages the work was brought under the influence of the Church. See how Chivalry honored woman because the Church taught that woman was the purest of God's creatures. Woman should be honored and her rights and privileges respected. The Church labors to develop and fit woman for her mission, for the positions and work she has to do in society. In our own day see what wondrous work is being done. The influence of woman is great. This was referred to in one of the essays today and I was glad to find it mentioned. Woman is doing God's work and although her heart may be bleeding because loved ones are gone, still she is laboring and toiling to bring about the success of the Lord. Young Ladies, I congratulate you because you have finished your course in this honored institution. I have presented you with degrees and diplomas which are proof that you have passed successfully and you now go forth well equipped for life's duties. This is a time-honored institution: the great, the true and the noble have gone forth from these halls and have left their "footprints on the sands of time." Those who preceded you have left an example of the work done for God, Country and Home. You must imitate them and do your work well. You will work well if you keep in mind the principles inculcated by your teachers, keep them in mind and persevere to the end and do the work which Almighty God intends you to do. Amen.

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT
DEGREES CONFERRED
June 20, 1918.

BACCALAUREATE DEGREE.
Ancient Classical Course.
Josephine Elise Kalbach, Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Modern Classical Course.
Alice Catherine Barry, Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Marion Octavia Flanagan, Shamokin, Pennsylvania
Kathryn Mary Gloninger, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Marie Louise Pattison, New Orleans, Louisiana
English Scientific Course.
Anna Pearson Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.
HONORS.
June 20, 1918.

BACCALAUREATE DEGREE.

Marie Louise Pattison, summa cum laude
Anna Pearson Hall, magna cum laude
Kathryn Mary Gloninger, magna cum laude

Alice Catherine Barry, cum laude
Marion Octavia Flanagan,
Josephine Elise Kalbach.

SPECIAL HONORS.

HAYDEN MEDAL
Donor, Very Reverend James O. Hayden, C. M.

Emmitsburg, Maryland.
Science of Religion

Competitors, The College Classes

Marie Louise Pattison, Senior Class

KALBACH MEDAL

Donor, Mrs. Mary Wade Kalbach

Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

College Course in English

Kathryn Mary Gloninger, Senior Class

DENNY MEDAL

Donor, Mr. John B. Denny

Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Mathematics,

Anna Pearson Hall, Senior Class

SETON MEDAL

Donor, Mrs. J. Ledlie Gloninger

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Church History

Competitors: Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Classes

Caroline Sterling Gable, Junior Class

CARRELL MEDAL

Jenkin's Memorial

Awarded by vote of Teachers and Faculty,

General Excellence

Margaret Genevieve Cain, Junior Class

GOLD MEDAL

School of Expression

Josephine Elise Kalbach

ART DEPARTMENT

LOUISE DE MARILLAC MEDAL

Donor, Miss Clare I. Cogan, A. M.

Brooklyn, New York

Mercedes M. Monterey Sol

TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES

Marian Octavia Flanagan, cum laude

Josephine Elise Kalbach

Alice Catherine Barry

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

Ruth M. F. Conley, Brookline, Mass.

Agnes Louise Cogan, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Helen Cecilia Brennan, Detroit, Mich.

Dorothy Gertrude Adelsperger,

Osceola Mills, Pennsylvania

Anna Harriette Sheahan,

Charleston, South Carolina

Adelheid, Elizabeth Fesenmeier,

Baltimore, Maryland

Elise Miner Calmes, Atlanta, Ga.

Edith Cecilia Gibney, Coatesville, Pa.

Mary Angela Baecher, Norfolk, Va.

Elizabeth Cecilia Mitchell,

Emmitsburg, Maryland

Ruth Eleanor Conray,

Washington, D. C.

Marie Louise Baretto, Glyndon, Md.

Margaret Williams Gable,

Shamokin, Pennsylvania

BLANCHE MAY GOLDBART MEDAL

Donor, Mrs. Simon R. Goldbart, Sr.

Awarded by vote of Teachers and Faculty

General Excellence

Ruth M. F. Conley

COMMENCEMENT ESSAY.

"Thought, the Key to Success" was

the subject of the essay by Miss Alice

Barry, which was read at the Com-

ment exercises. It follows:

The Temple of Success has no open

door. Every one who enters forges

his own key. External influence on

man is slight in comparison to the

power of his own ideas. Success is an

evolution, an unfolding, an expression

of self. To think is the basis of suc-

cess, yet thinking is the most difficult

of all tasks. Thought is assimilated

so that it becomes bone and flesh of

the thinking personality. When gen-

ius fails, talent says impossible, tact

retires, diplomacy withdraws and

"pulls" avail not, then thought steps

in, gets the order, clinches the con-

tract, does the impossible.

Deep, persistent logical thought

performs miracles. A man who acts

without a crowd to back him, who

has the courage to go where others

have never gone, to do what others

have never done is "An Apostle of

Efficiency." The befogged brain and

slipshod methods stand small chance

in this day of organizing ability. One

who carries out another's program is

not an independent man, he is not

entitled to an opinion; his soul is not

his own. The world has little room

for leakers, taggers, trailers; she

makes way for the leader. One who

holds "thought" the most important

word in his vocabulary is a conqueror,

a king among men, the nation's back-

bone, the country's brain.

Men of force and initiative always

break precedents; weak, timid, force-

less men never break anything. Think-

ers spurn the chains which hold the

weakening, the vacillator, the apolo-

gist. Progress is the constant elimi-

nation of worn out machinery. Great

inventions are creations of men not

content with hoary customs and

stereotyped methods. There is a wise

as well as a foolish scepticism. Be

not swayed with novelty. There are

mental faculties which respond spas-

modically to the slightest jerk of the

intellectual chords, and spring into

instantaneous motion like a "jumping

jack," whereas it is not the acrobatic

mind, but the analytic, the synthetic,

the penetrating mind, in a word,

critical acumen is the sure passport

to the Temple of enduring fame.

Intellectual fads pass away but the

wisdom of methodical thought and

well digested knowledge remains

through sunshine and storm making

the sunshine more beautiful, the storm

less severe.

A wide gulf separates a lukewarm

desire from a red hot purpose. Steam

drives the piston in the engine, warm

water cannot turn the wheel. The

longings which fall are below the

(Continued on page 5.)

SPRING & SUMMER SHOES Now In Stock

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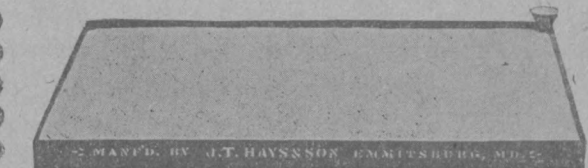
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Men
who wear
this
emblem
are
U.S.
MARINES

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This is the cheap-
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durable and effective
dryer for domestic
use that has
ever been invented.
It requires very
little space and is
used on top of a
range or stove when not used for cooking, and when it is removed from
the range to make room for cooking it still continues to dry on account
of the hot water, which requires some time to cool.

This dryer is especially adapted to drying sweet corn and with very little
attention can be dried off twice in one day. There is absolutely no burning
or scorching which is one of the essential features of a dryer. It has a
dry surface of 18 by 26 in. and weighs six pounds. PRICE \$2 50.

Manufactured by J. T. HAYS & SON Emmitsburg, Md.



BILLS

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For the first six months of our operations
under the Food Administration, ending
April 30, 1918, Swift & Company paid for
live stock - 1,558,600,000 \$323,800,000
For the same
period in 1917 1,338,300,000 \$210,400,000
Increase in
Weight 16½% 220,300,000
Increase
in cost 54% - - - \$113,400,000

The Consumer's Bill for Meat

must necessarily have increased
correspondingly, as Live Stock
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When the producer gets high
prices for his live stock, the con-
sumer's meat bill must neces-
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The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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

ADVERTISING RATES made known on application at this office.

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

NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.

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

C. & P. PHONE NO. 10.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1918.

THE CHRONICLE will be independent in politics, progressive in spirit and a champion of what it conceives to be right. Its columns will always be open for a dignified discussion by the people of any subject that may seem to them interesting, or that may in anywise be a benefit to the community at large.

1918	JUNE	1918
SUN.	MON.	TUE.
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	

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

THE AIM OF SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE—THE PERFECTING OF THE INDIVIDUAL.

Truly has it been said that never has the world opened such immediate opportunities upon the highest levels of attainment and service to others, as it has set before the college graduates of this year. This spirit of opportunity and service found marked expression in almost every utterance at the unusually impressive commencement at Saint Joseph's College where the call to the exercise of the high qualities of patriotism, self-offering, self-sacrifice, were the dominant and appealing notes of the entire programme.

There were deep underlying tones of vigor and virility that pervaded not only the music of the occasion but the very atmosphere of the "Valley" on that day, losing itself not entirely in the lighter strains of voices and instruments—tones, indeed, and valiant "voices" like those heard in Domremy, calling, inspiring, leading on to purposeful action.

To sever the leash that in peace time binds one to circumscribed conventionality; to break with complacency, to have naught in common with idlers or weaklings, but to do, to act, to become a real force in the resettlement of the world when the threat which now hangs over civilization is banished—this was the inspiring impression left upon all who gazed into the earnest faces and listened to the noble sentiments of the class of 1918.

Nor were these patriotic, willing-to-serve pronouncements merely the effervescence of a glowing hour, or pretensions to intrinsic superiority. Having been exceptionally favored, each graduate, by careful training, having been perfected individually for some specific pursuit, all who, reluctantly, were about to leave Saint Joseph's halls were doubly conscious of a corresponding obligation to society, in these stirring days. By this time most of them have found their niche in some Government unit and

are applying their painstakingly developed knowledge to their country's needs.

It has ever been the aim of Saint Joseph's College to develop personality, to perfect the individual rather than to attempt to cast all students in one mould; not to by any means narrow down to the technical equipment of the expert, but more especially to provide a solid basis for intellectual aptitude—a cultural course out of which there may be correctly evolved and expanded whatever distinct faculty the student possesses.

The process? It is contained in this idea: "To do the right thing at the right time, in the right way; to do things better than they were ever done before; to eliminate errors; to be an example; to work for love of the work; to anticipate requirements; to develop resources; to recognize no impediments; to master circumstances; to be satisfied with nothing short of perfection."

THIS IS THE DAY.

"I earnestly appeal to every man, woman and child to pledge themselves on or before the 28th of June to save constantly and to buy as regularly as possible the securities of the Government; and to do this as far as possible through membership in War Saving Societies. The 28th of June ends this special period of enlistment in the great volunteer army of production and saving here at home. May there be none unenlisted on that day!

WOODROW WILSON."

This is the day—the 28th. Are you enlisted? Has each member of your family, even the baby, invested?

If the boys "Over There" who are fighting for you—your own or your neighbor's boy may be among the number—if those boys who have given up everything for you would ask each person who invested in War Savings Stamps for their protection, to hold up his or her hand, would your hand go up? That's the way to look at it; that's the way to bring this question home to yourself.

What sacrifice, worthy of the name, have you made? Is your lot a hard one? If you think it is read this from an American correspondent:

"In a little field hospital west of Montaidier I stopped at the bedside of an American boy, one of those victims of the German mustard gas, with which the Huns are making all their present gains. His eyes were matted with yellow pus and he could not see. His face was terribly burned. His lips were swollen and purple. His whole body had been turned the color of an Indian, and portions of it looked like melted flesh, as though it had been liquefied.

"The fighting had been renewed all along the American lines, and German wounded had begun coming into our hospitals. I said to this soldier:

"The boys are getting their revenge for you fellows tonight." He smiled through his seared lips, and in a voice so faint that I had to bend down to listen, he gasped, 'God! I wish I was back there with 'em!'

"Do you still think your life is a hard one?

"Help support that boy and the hundreds of thousands of others doing their duty. Buy War Sav-

ings Stamps to the limit of your capacity."

That's the spirit of the boys "over there"—willingness to make even the "supreme sacrifice," meet death, for you.

Is there a person in this community—one single person, man, woman or child—who would be willing to look a soldier in the face and say, "No, I didn't buy even one Thrift Stamp?"

ADIEU!

Today THE CHRONICLE, which has been a factor in the life of this community and county for forty years, goes out of existence. Naturally it is with a feeling of deep regret that we record the fact, for in a way it means parting with many loyal supporters. With that feeling, however, which the thought of parting prompts let us say that the encouragement and the cooperation of those true friends will ever remain with the Editor a cherished memory.

By the unbiased it will be conceded, we think, that THE CHRONICLE has neither dodged issues nor avoided them entirely by silence. True it is that for what it conceived to be for the good of the community and out of consideration for the finer feelings of many within it, much that might have been published was omitted. For this breach of ordinary newspaper procedure the Editor is proud to assume the responsibility; also to give assurance that whatever mistakes may have been made—and these have been many, no doubt—were mistakes of judgment and not of the heart.

Nor has THE CHRONICLE ever waited on the fence until developments showed upon which side it would be easier to drop with comfort and gain. It has not straddled, nor has it essayed the role of the weather cock. Rather has it tried to be the chronicler of events and transactions in the community, the county and the State in which the living and many who are dead were the heroes and dramatic personæ. Above all else it has sought to pour some sunshine into the life of the community; without obtrusion to support the law; without ostentation to aid the church and every institution and enterprise hereabout and to be a kindly, cleanly visitor to each household. Whether or not THE CHRONICLE has fulfilled its mission, its obligation, is not for us to determine or to say.

THE Editor desires to express at this time his most grateful appreciation of many kind letters and genuine personal expressions of regret at the passing of THE CHRONICLE. Also as publisher does he take this occasion to record his very high estimate of that fidelity to him and to THE CHRONICLE which has always been the characteristic of every member of the force.

"30"

Euclid in British Army.

Another war hospital publication to hand is "With the Wounded," the organ of the Brondesbury Park military hospital, which also echoes those high spirits which seem the peculiar property of war hospitals. Its contents include "Euclid in the Army," from which we extract the following definitions:

"All regimental sergeant majors are equal to anything, but the side of any three sergeant majors, taken together, is less than that of any three brigadier generals taken at random."

"A major has the shortest temper between two meals."

We should like to see some more of these definitions.—London Globe.

With This Issue

The Weekly Chronicle Suspends Publication

Adjustment of Accounts.

Cash settlements will be made and required. All bills owed by THE CHRONICLE will be paid immediately upon presentation.

Those indebted to THE CHRONICLE are asked to show a similar courtesy.

Subscriptions.

A correct rebate will be made to subscribers on all paid-in-advance subscriptions that will not have expired on June 28, 1918.

All unpaid continuing subscriptions will be charged for only up to June 28, 1918.

Advertisements.

All contracts for advertisements will, of necessity, terminate on June 28, 1918. A correct rebate will be made to paid-in-advance advertisers. Continuing non-paid advertisements will be charged for as up to and including June 28, 1918.

Job Department.

To accommodate those who desire to replenish their supply of printed matter—stationery, envelopes and forms which they have been accustomed to use—the Job Department will be continued for a limited time.

Orders for Job Printing will be accepted for CASH ONLY.

THE VIEWS OF THE MARYLAND PRESS ON THE DISCONTINUANCE OF THE CHRONICLE.

A REAL LOSS TO MARYLAND JOURNALISM.
(Baltimore Sun.)

The Emmitsburg Chronicle goes out of existence tomorrow. After an existence of forty years, it will occupy a lot in the populous graveyard of the Fourth Estate. In the twenty-eighth year of its life, just twelve years ago, the Chronicle was taken over by Sterling Galt, a man who loved the smell of printer's ink and preferred the life of a working, fighting country editor to the daily grind of the metropolitan newspaper office. He was possessed of many of the fine qualities of the old-time newspaper man and his individuality soon began to express itself in every line of the paper. His artistic typographical taste, his sense of humor, his cleverness as a writer, his stand for good government and his youthful enthusiasm and energy made the Chronicle stand out among the weeklies of the country as a model for many of his contemporaries. The old mountain town of Emmitsburg and the State of Maryland will sustain a real loss when the Chronicle gives up its place among the things that are.

(Carroll Record, Taneytown.)

It is difficult to properly estimate, or characterize just what the passing out of existence of a long established weekly newspaper means. It is much more than merely a regrettable occurrence. It is a community loss difficult to measure. Perhaps it may be a condemnation of the community itself resting against it as a sign of unappreciativeness—or worse. Whatever the cause or causes, may be they should not be accepted unless absolutely insurmountable; not until every possible community effort has been made to overcome them.

The announcement of the discontinuance of the Emmitsburg Chronicle—a paper that has been in existence for forty years—can not be passed over as a mere news item, the outcome of conditions brought about by the war. The question is a deeper one than that for the town and community to consider—for many other towns and communities to consider.

We do not know local conditions, nor how loyally the paper was supported, therefore do not presume to lecture Emmitsburgians for lack of proper appreciation and support, but we do know

that no town of its size—no such prosperous section as served by the Chronicle—can afford to do without a newspaper, for long, and we trust that the suspension will be but a brief one.

It is rarely the case that any weekly paper, and printing business connected therewith, is given the support and consideration that it should receive. It gets too little credit for the hundreds of big favors and boosts it gives, locally, every year without charge, and how it serves, profitably, its constituency, rather than itself.

Take our word for it, that those who in any way withhold their support from country newspapers, at this very serious period, are doing a very unwise and dangerous thing. There have been hundreds of suspensions within the past year—that of the Chronicle serving to bring the fact home to us, as a fact, and not as a "scare" story—and unless conditions change for the better, there will be hundreds of others, all community losses to a greater extent than private business losses.

The intimation, even, that a newspaper may discontinue publication in a town—except where the local field is fully occupied with one or more other papers—should call for a town meeting in which all should determine to remedy the situation responsible for the intimated discontinuance. If it be more local support, more pay for work, prompt pay for services, and opportunity to supply needed help, it should be the public's resolve to supply the needful, for a local paper is really a public local enterprise with everybody as an interested stockholder. It should be a matter of local interest, and pride, to keep its paper going and fully supported.

The death of a newspaper is equivalent to the death of a public benefactor. A voice and influence is stilled that we need, and profit by, more than we know. We are perhaps so accustomed to the luxury of city daily papers, that we grow critical and contemptuous of the little home paper; but, after all, it is this same little home paper that is our neighbor and best friend, when we sorely need one, and there is no other that can take its place. Give your home paper more support, in order that it may pay increased expenses, and live!

(The Frederick News.)

Owing to adverse conditions brought about by the war, the Weekly Chronicle of Emmitsburg will be discontinued this week. Smaller daily and weekly papers have been hard hit by the war and hundreds have been forced to retire. It is unfortunate that this should be so, but it is not surprising, considering what publishers must face. Nothing can quite take the place of the home town papers. To the communities served they are of incalculable value in upholding the standards of right and of progress. In time of war, these small journals can and do fill a most important mission by keeping alive the fires of patriotism and helping to shed the light of truth.

The Chronicle for forty years has been serving its particular field in a creditable manner. Especially during the past 12 years, while the present editor and proprietor, Mr. Sterling Galt, has been in charge, the Chronicle has maintained a high standard. Its editorial policy has been widely followed. On State, county and local affairs, the Chronicle's views have been progressive and constructive. The Maryland press loses in the retirement of the Chronicle an able contemporary, whose influence was widely felt in spite of its limited field.

(Sykesville Herald.)

The Emmitsburg Chronicle, one of the brightest and best among Maryland weekly newspapers, has announced that it will suspend publication on June 28 owing to the "unusual conditions brought about by the war, the thorough depletion of the force and the enormous increase in the cost of production." This announcement will be very generally regretted. It serves to emphasize the seriousness of the situation that confronts all country newspapers and the necessity for loyal support at home and prompt payment of subscriptions if they are to be kept going.

(John E. Raine, President Maryland Press Association.)

I was certainly sorry to hear of your discontinuing publication of one of the finest papers in the State. I dislike to see any paper as valuable as yours has been to the State to discontinue its service to its readers.

(Valley Register.)

"A high class publication, neat in appearance and overflowing each week with local and general news, special local articles, choice miscellany and able editorials."

(Editor and Publisher.)

"The Chronicle edited by Sterling Galt, is one of the neatest, best edited weeklies that reaches this office."

(Baltimore American.)

"An independent newspaper and one of the most influential in Western Maryland."

(Publishers Auxiliary.)

"Everywhere it bears the earmarks of a progressive and very much alive newspaper."

(Baltimore Sun.)

"One of the best written county weeklies in Maryland is the Emmitsburg Chronicle."

(Adams County Independent.)

"The brightest, newsiest and best edited of Maryland weekly newspapers."

(Annapolis Examiner.)

"A very able independent paper."

Bread Without Wheat Flour.

The New York Herald announces that a New York chef has a "wonder recipe for making bread without wheat flour." Jean Rieroch, chef of the Biltmore hotel, is responsible for the recipe, and he now gives it to the country, without money and without price. Mr. Rieroch told a Herald reporter the ingredients of the new bread are as follows: "Twenty-five pounds of rye flour, 25 pounds of graham flour, 25 pounds of corn flour, 25 pounds of crushed oatmeal, 1 pound of lard and 2 pounds of yeast." This, it is explained, is enough to make 150 pounds of bread. The yeast and rye flour should be mixed first and the others added alternately. Smaller quantities of bread can be made by using smaller proportions. The receipt doubtless is a good one, but it does not provide for bread without wheat flour. Graham flour is unbolted wheat flour. So, while the bread is a wheat saver, it does not do away entirely with the use of that grain.

Resourceful and Brave Cook.

That a cook should perform an act of the utmost daring in the pursuit of his occupation as a purveyor of food seems almost incredible. Yet that is what was done by William B. Gray, a third-class ship's cook in the United States naval reserve. During the cold weather of last winter the Roanoke marshes in North Carolina were frozen and boats were unable to reach the keeper of a lighthouse, who was consequently in danger of starvation. Gray made a sled by putting runners upon a lifeboat, loaded it with food and hauled it across the ice, which was broken and tossed by strong and dangerous currents, to the lighthouse, thus saving the keeper's life and enabling him to continue at his post of duty. Gray is a native of North Carolina.

St. Joseph's Commencement

(Continued from page 3.)

boiling point. Seize opportunity with finger tips; you fail. Take off your coat, roll up your sleeves, fling your life purpose into your work; you succeed.

Crutches were intended for cripples. He who depends on mental crutches never has clear, forceful thought. When mental activity ceases mental chaos begins. Thinking is a perpetual tonic. The undecided man is like a turn stile at a fair, in everybody's way but stops no one. What the mind needs most is reserve force. Every defeat is a Waterloo to the man of no mental reserve.

Culture is a symmetrical development of all man's superior faculties. Many are geniuses in one particular line, but dwarfs, manikins in everything outside their own rut. The world is not looking for narrow, ratty men, it wants broad minded, liberal hearted, generously educated men. Nature's motto: "Use or lose," applies to unused brain cells. The man of no thought becomes a mere shadow which is lost in this age of marvelous growth and enterprise. The call of the twentieth century is a call to go up higher. Ladders by which to ascend are everywhere.

America is searching for men and women of ability, of energy, of thought. A new civilization holds forth sterling rewards, yet to win proper equipment is necessary.

If the prizes are greater, the work must be greater. Success is wrapped up in the individual. You have this power. Is it awake or asleep? You hold the key. Then, be yourself, your whole self. You cannot be more, you should not be less. Maximum your good, minimum your bad. Find your best self; feed it, train it, work it, rest it, grow it and open the door to substantial success.

ALICE BARRY, '18.

COMMENCEMENT ESSAY.

Miss Kathryn Gloninger's essay on "Patriotic Service," read at the Commencement exercises, follows:

The ideal conception of patriotism is simply love of country; love that is whole hearted, unsparring of personal sacrifice, love that is infinitely patient and loyal, unchanging down the ringing grooves of change.

Invariably patriotism seeks expression through definite service. This consists in abandoning selfish interests and devoting one's faculties to the country's cause. Far from implying servility it is ennobling and pure.

To die for one's country is supreme service; to live for her requires the constant sacrifice of comfort and advantage. Most of us are called to this less spectacular service, service to the great indispensable organizations, The Red Cross, The Knights of Columbus, The Y. M. C. A., and other auxiliaries of the government. They need every ounce of our strength, all the force of our influence to fulfill their mission. Service in food conservation, in loyal support of the government, in giving every available cent to finance the war and giving it with a smile. That is living for one's country.

Our government authorities, those of the allied nations and all within the rank and file manifest their patriotism by acts of genuine service. Men, women and children also, who support the government and correspond generously with her activities are as truly patriots as those at the front.

Patriotism without service to humanity degenerates into hypocrisy and selfishness—forces opposed to true progress as evidenced in the lives of those inhuman monsters who have so shamelessly abused their power of military organization to the discomfort of human rights.

The typical exponent of patriotism is the soldier. His life is a repetition of acts of service to his fellowmen. "Greater love than this no man hath that he lay down his life for his friend." Stripping military life of spectacular trappings there is the soul of irresistible appeal, the willingness to die in defense of one's country. That is a single act of perfect service.

After war comes reconstruction, then is service of the utmost importance, for unless nations are moulded nearer to the ideals of democracy, sacrifice and bloodshed have been vain. Too often is good citizenship apathetic. Active and intelligent interest in public weal is worth an eternity of private declamation against the evils of corrupt politics. Such conditions exist only through negligence and indifference which fall little short of treason. Never has the need of patriotic men in public affairs been more imperative than now. The future depends on them to solve the mighty problems of national and international import.

Motives the highest that ever appealed to the human heart inspire our patriotic service. They call forth spontaneous, self-sacrificing devotion because they are the noblest that ever fired the soul of a nation, coming down to us as they do through the centuries from the inspired vision of those we fondly call "The Fathers of Our Country."

The grounds of a Catholic's loyalty are as obvious, profound and abiding as those of his religion.

St. Paul tells us that our country's authority is a divine authority. He who resists it resists the ordinance

of God: who obeys it obeys God's law. Our country, our mother land, is the parent of our social and civic welfare. We, therefore, owe it the love and obedience of a child. This is the virtue of piety properly so called.

Our country protects us in the exercise of our inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. For this we owe it a debt which can be measured only in the terms of a devoted life, may be of death. Thus the virtue of justice bids us love, live and if need be die for our country.

KATHRYN GLONINGER, '18.

COMMENCEMENT ESSAY.

An essay on "Some Aspects of the Imagination," by Miss M. Louise Pattison, was read at the Commencement exercises, and follows:

The world is too prone to call imaginative children "queer" and imaginative "grown ups" erratic. Although the force and beauty of this faculty divine has been vaguely understood as illustrated in the works of Dante, Angelo, Shakespeare and Beethoven, yet, the truth that imagination creates and energizes the common walks of life is often overlooked. Would the world but know that nothing good or great is achieved without the exercise of the imagination, that the big business man, the inventor, designer, constructor, strategist and tactician, owe their success to the imagination, then perchance that day may dawn when this gift of the gods will come into its own.

We may consider the practical side of humanity as the horseman who rides bent upon reaching the market place; and the impractical side as the horseman who although intent upon reaching his goal rides also to see and enjoy the road en route.

Common knowledge would have the one who urges his steed merely to attain his end, the business man, practical and unimaginative. But does not the rider who also employs his vision and sensibilities to appreciate the winding, leafy road, to note the plough boy's strong, sweet call, to scent the freshness of the newly upturned earth, does he not attain better results than the man who blind to his surroundings, tires his mount by continual spurring? Reason would have it so but not common opinion. To many the man who is awake to the highway's charm is oblivious to his destination, he is impractical, unimaginative. Such dreamers are to be regarded curiously, as apart from the common herd. Yet surely he who rides to drink in the rapture of the morning lark that spills her melodious soul out before the dawn, to note the onrush of the pebbled stream, to be alive to far blue hills and skyline, and responsive to the very music of the wind, surely he is not entirely impractical simply because he makes the most of the means to the end. He is not impractical because he gains his end and more,—he gains the brimming fullness of life, the tempering of existence, as well as the perfection of what lies beyond.

The choice of the practical career is ever considered the wiser course. But is the imagination incompatible with practicality? What spans and bridges rivers, what penetrates into ether, into the region of the star dust, what snatches from the clouds that great intangible force of light, heat and motion; what power aids in mapping the intricate war plans of an Alexander, a Napoleon; or the peace plans of George VII, Innocent III and Benedict XV? The imagination! Imagery does not arise in books alone nor in closest ecstasies; it finds a tongue in vagrants. The Indian is the most native type of poet in virtue of this creative gift which he is wont to use especially in his picturesque nomenclature. Can necessity be other than practical? The savage fancy sees into the ultimate reality of things as they are, compares an object with unerring similitude with a like object and thus gives voice to a quick, powerful metaphor in saying, for instance, that whiskey is "fire water."

When the ancient arrow-maker called his maiden "Laughing Water" his imagination sought again the autumn brook shot with netted sunshine, the soul of merriment in its tumbling flow. He saw the same light, and glint and joy in the eyes of "Minnehaha" and "Laughing Water" did he call her. He so named her not rather from a purely poetic reason than from one purely practical. Aeschylus proved by his life work that an equable union of the practical and the poetic was attainable. He was a literary genius of distinction and a soldier of heroic mould. He succeeded, but his epitaph thus reads: "The grove of Marathon bears witness to his good soldierhood and the Long-haired Mede who felt it."

The power of imagination in practical fields is not to be gainsaid. When the Psalmist said: "Ye shall be as gods," he referred directly to imagery and in this utterance he far from excluded the prosaic imagination.

If we are blessed with this godlike attribute, let us know that our wisdom is above knowledge and that we are gifted beholders of the universe. At our threshold every morning creation is sung. The day is a drama, the night, an unfolding destiny, within whose arena impetuous life shall still contend until death. Imagination but gives us eyes and bids us see. It makes known to us such joy as that of the blind gypsy in Whitman's song to the sunset breeze:

"I feel the sky, the prairies vast—I feel the mighty northern lakes; I feel the ocean and forest—somehow I feel 'the globe itself swift swinging into space.'"

Marie Louise Pattison, '18.

ART DISPLAY.

The work of the Art Students of St.

Joseph's was exhibited from June 16th to June 26th and the two large studios were devoted exclusively to the children's work. The very fact that our country is at war and virtually cut off from the industrial products of Europe makes it all the more desirable to hold exhibitions showing what America can do in art.

In the Ceramic department, one of the most interesting of the display was Miss Nan Gable's full dinner set. The decoration was gold and white, with monogram on each of the one hundred and twenty-five pieces. Other pieces worthy of note were the chocolate sets of Mercedes Monterey and Kathleen Rahilly; breakfast set decorated in tiny rose buds, Evelyn Brennan; boudoir in ragged robins, by Dorothy Adelsperger; dinner set in gold and white, Stella Letter. All above mentioned young ladies received first honors.

In oil painting, Mercedes Monterey received the Cogan Gold Medal. Two screens in silk gauze, decorated in peacocks and oriental birds, showed Miss Monterey's skill from her several years study in art. Cecilia Allen's roses and violets, and also her pictures of the lilies do her credit, and shows she may do much with her talent. Silk gauze panel of tulips by Melita Sours; fire scene by Kathleen Rahilly; stags by Amalita and Carmel Gonzales; wild ducks by Stella Letter; snow scenes by Flora Gonzales; flowers by Winifred Martin and scenes by Margaret Martin and Dorothy Adelsperger; flowers and rural scenes by Adelaide Schneider; little Mary Adelsperger's pencil sketches and tulips were among the many interesting things displayed and won first honors for all mentioned. Patriotic Posters were sketched by many. The most skilful were those of Dorothy Adelsperger and Adelaide Schneider.

SEWING DEPARTMENT.

Nothing is so beautiful as a womanly woman, appealing because of her naturalness. Feminine traits are a habit with her and spontaneously she loves those arts proper to her duties in life. Of all the womanly arts, skill with the needle is the most indispensable, and as practical as artistic.

The scientific trend of the time may seek to crush this phase of training, but a well-rounded course requires it. The pupils of St. Joseph realize this and many members of College and Academy employed much time in becoming proficient in sewing and embroidery.

As a result of their efforts one of the largest displays of needlework was on exhibition this year.

From Miss Katharine Brady's tireless needle were produced a dress, a sweater, and many articles of lingerie.

Miss Mary Vickers displayed not only skill in embroidery but decided artistic ability in three exquisite pillows. Miss Gertrude Moran by dint of quick but thorough work finished two dresses, a shirt waist, an embroidered centre piece, besides several articles of lingerie.

A dainty blue voile dress made by Miss Adelaide Schneider won many favorable comments.

Miss Anna Sheahan, by her proficient art contributed to the exhibition two dresses, three shirt waists, two sweaters, a knitting bag and several articles of lingerie.

Miss Dorothy Sheeler deserves special mention for two tasteful dresses and many articles of lingerie.

Miss Marion Hungerford showed her appreciation of the knowledge of dressmaking by acquiring sufficient ability to make not only many pretty undergarments but an attractive gingham dress.

Miss Nonie McDonald's sweater and beautifully finished lingerie won many praises.

Among the embroidered articles, Misses Angela Baeker and Ellen Dougherty deserve special mention for artistic work.

Among others—

Miss Kathryn Gloninger contributed a dress, lingerie, embroidered scarf, collars. Miss Zita Bresnahan, lingerie. A. Cogan, lingerie. Margaret Martin, lingerie. Winifred Martin, two dresses, lingerie. Grace Gloninger, towel. E. Lawrence, lingerie. J. Harrison, lingerie. J. Hernandez, towel. Bertha Plank, fine towels, embroidered centre piece, lingerie. Dorothy O'Gorman, lingerie. Isabel McKee, embroidered scarf, combing jacket, crochet work. A. Monk, lingerie. Helena Goldsborough, embroidered cushion, lingerie. Edith Bayne, combing jacket. Osra Duffy, embroidered set. George and Stanley Hinson, lingerie aprons. Mary C. Brown, lingerie, apron. Helen McGraw, lingerie. K. Martin, towel. Anna Rogers, two pillows. Louise Rogers, embroidered scarf. Nina Ruiz, sweater.

Many articles of clothing also were made before Christmas and given to charity. Thus by the really remarkable amount of work done, one can have no doubt of the interest and skill of the pupils who so convincingly have proved their ability.

RED CROSS DISPLAY.

This year a new branch of activity has been arranged at St. Joseph's, the Red Cross, under the auspices of Miss Kathryn Gloninger, '18, chairman, and Miss Hilda Kelly, '19, secretary. Surgical dressings were made during the first part of the term, "T" bandages, many-tailed bandages and practically all the simpler surgical dressings. Misses Nan Gable, Kathryn Gloninger, Margaret Cain, Marion Flanagan, Hilda Kelly, deserve mention for their constant and earnest work.

During the latter part of the year two ambulance blankets were made from left over yarn. Everyone contributed either time or material to the good work but those conspicuous for

their interest and unflagging work are Misses K. Gloninger, M. Flanagan, K. Brady, E. O'Gorman, Gertrude Ryan, N. McDonald, Isabel McKee, Anna Hall, D. Westenhaver, G. Moran, Margaret Martin, A. Mulholland, A. Sheahan, Margaret Brady, K. Raleigh, Ida Gable, Bertha Plank, Frances Sweetney, George Hinson, Elise Kalbach and D. O'Gorman.

REMINISCENCES.

The following reminiscences by Mrs. Mary Walbach Marron, 1857-1861, oldest member of the Alumnae, were read on Tuesday morning at the Vocal Recital:

When you have passed the Biblical age limit, you live in the past and memories are your constant companions—memories bringing their happiness and sorrow, their tears and laughter. But of all the memories that come in throngs those of dear St. Joseph's are without alloy. The only sad hours I had, were when I realized my happy school life was ended.

I came to St. Joseph's in 1857 and left in 1861. After graduating I made several visits, the last in 1865. When I returned in the summer of 1917 it was as a stranger; there was not one of the old friends to greet me, but the warm welcome I received made me feel it was a real home coming.

Often I wish I had been born sixty or seventy years later to enjoy more fully the wonderful advantages of the present day, especially the higher education of women. In fifty-seven years there are many changes and St. Joseph's has kept her place in the world's work and progress. She has become a college with all its educational advantages, and how envious I am when I read your curriculum and your Register of School Events. For four years I was the only Latin scholar; once a year one of the priests from the College examined me, and I must have passed successfully as I always received the first premium.

We had literary or musical entertainments like those of the present time. On Fr. Burlando's, Mother's and Sister Raphael's feast-days, an address was made and we had a holiday. Once a month we had Polite Class presided over by Sr. Raphael, a task for which she was well fitted as she was a model in elegance and deportment. There is one precept of Sr. Raphael's I have never forgotten: "True politeness is from the heart; it is consideration for others." I often wish many knew this precept.

We were taught table-etiquette; how to enter a room and leave it; how to introduce and how to courtesy. This last was a terrible ordeal for me as my natural awkwardness was increased by my shyness. In this I was not alone; an old St. Joseph's girl told me she passed time praying to the Blessed Mother that she would not be called out; when she was called, she burst into tears and was told to sit down. In the afternoon we had a concert directed by Professor Diehlman. The concert was enjoyed very much. Some of the girls were fine performers on the harp and piano, especially Meme Winchester. Jane Bride had a beautiful voice; every note even the highest, was music; she sang like a bird, without the slightest effort. What a contrast to your literary and musical afternoons. During the Christmas holidays we had a dance in the Distribution Room. We were told most positively we must not waltz. As the Sisters did not seem to know the difference between the Schottische, Varsovienne or Waltz, we waltzed to our hearts' content. I can not judge of any change in dress; there was no uniformity except in aprons; black silk for high days and holidays, and for every day black alpaca in winter and gingham in summer. No jewelry except a plain pin and ring. The distribution dresses were very plain, without ruffle or tuck; dotted Swiss lined to the throat. Sashes of blue satin, ribbon, two inches wide. I think our greatest vanity was in the hair dressing. The style must have been peculiar to St. Joseph's. The hair was divided into two plaited braids, rolled up into two knobs, tightly tied, and a monstrosity called a bow perched on the knobs. As I could not find words to do justice to the ornament I give you a replica: the more loops and the longer the streamers, the more elegant you were. Just before my last distribution the edict went forth that streamers must be short. I did not have the heart to cut the streamers of my new bow as they were unusually long, and I pinned them up until I was seated in the Distribution Room. Unfortunately I was the first called for a premium, and of course conspicuous. I had scarcely returned to my place before I was taken out of the room and shorn of my streamers. You see how vanity was suppressed.

During my last year Domestic Economy was introduced. We were given the old kitchen formerly used by the Sisters with every convenience. I shall never forget my first day in the kitchen. As there were only four girls in the Senior Class and a small number in the First, the two classes went together for the whole day. Our teacher (Sister Isabel, I think), was a fine cook and very ambitious, but never realized our ignorance in culinary knowledge. In the morning we cooked a dinner; in the afternoon part of the class made an orange web. This latter was a most difficult piece of work, entirely unsuited to beginners. A pyramid of quartered oranges held together by

a web of candied syrup; it was considered a very elegant centerpiece. The rest of the girls made Maryland beaten biscuits for one hundred and fifty hungry girls. Did you ever made genuine beaten biscuit? Now they have invented a beater but that day we used our fists. The next day the beaters felt as if they were the beaten ones. My music was an impossibility. After that day's experience I always tried to get potatoes to pare. As part of the domestic work every Thursday we were given a room to sweep and dust; after my first sweeping day I was given a note saying, I would have done much better without gloves. Of course a laugh was raised at my expense; but I preferred gloves to blisters. Another detail was the bringing of the bags of soiled clothes from the dormitories to the clothes-room. To lighten the task we tried by swinging the bags over the banisters to see how many of the girls we could hit in the head. Some became very expert, never missing the target.

As I write I am surprised how after all the years, the faces and names of the Sisters return to me. I recall Sr. Raphael perfectly. Although she was so dignified and reserved she was kind and gentle. I remember once when I had been sent out of French class, she had to turn away her head to hide her smile when I told her my offence; but I received my penance. Sister Lucia was my music teacher, and at first almost paralyzed me by her abrupt manner; but I soon learned it was only her way. Our four angels, Sister Ann Scholastica, familiarly known to us by her initials, S. A. S., Sisters Botsford, Pacifica and Donato. Sister Ann Scholastica kept watch over us in study hours. I can see her yet, sitting in the pulpit; those great black eyes letting nothing escape her; the emphatic rappings of her pencil; she certainly was compressed energy. Then there was dear Sr. Caroline, known by all of you. She was my Latin teacher for four years and happy were the hours that I spent with her. She was very young, and I thought beautiful with her lovely eyes and complexion. Fra Angelico's angels often recall Sr. Caroline to me. She was as beautiful in character as in face. I must not forget our dear old infirmarian, Sr. Genevieve; she was always very kind and good to us in every way except in her doses: large bowls of senna and manna or castor oil and boiled milk; not a drop could be left.

You are certainly better off in many ways than we were—the luxury of hot water in the dormitories for instance, when I sometimes had to break the ice in the pitcher. Then your large, airy playground. Our playground was your present trunk room; your games and out-of-door exercises. We had our mountain walks, especially in the spring seeking flowers for our herbariums. When we found an Indian pipe we considered we were lucky.

As we had no amusements nor games, not even croquet, we were thrown upon our own resources for any little excitement we could provide. I remember going to Mass, the girls in the front ranks turned back screaming and running, in which all joined, as if there were a lion in the path. When we reached the study room all were asking "What was it?" It was the cat coming back from his midnight rambles. Before my second distribution, my English teacher told me she had voted for me to receive a pink crown, not that I deserved it, but to encourage me to behave better next year. It was my first and only crown. I would rather have my fun than crowns pink or white, and others shared my sentiments. My chums were Lodolska Smith, Sister Raphael's cousin, and Rosa Marse. We were always together in class, in recreation and in any diversion that was going on. One of our many escapades was always refuted to as the Foraging Party. One retreat Sunday developed an unusual appetite and visited the refectory where the tables when angels were scarce, some of us were set for supper; but wishing something daintier than ham and bread we decided on a raid in our kitchen. The door being locked Jenny Jackson effected an entrance through the window and handed out all the good things she could find, raisins, sugar white and brown, the rich old fashioned kind, and many other things. Later on one of the angels seeing me eating a lump of brown sugar almost as large as my fist asked me where I got it. "One of the girls gave it to me," I answered. That night at prayers Sr. Raphael said she had heard of some mischief during the afternoon and she wished those implicated to stand before her. As I was saying prayers that week I was the first one to walk out; then Lodo and Rosa. I heard Sister say "My Seniors," and not another word. When we stood in a semi-circle before her, thirty in all from the Seniors to the Tacks she spoke in her usually dignified manner but most emphatically, and asked each one what she had eaten and who gave it to her. As we never told on one another Jenny always acknowledged herself as the donor. At last Sister said, "What did you take, Jenny?" and she began to enumerate the stolen goods. Sister told her she would make a good captain of foragers. It was war times and army terms were quickly picked up. We had to give up our Children of Mary medals and of course were in disgrace. After a few days the seniors had a talk with Sis-

(Continued on page 8.)

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PERSONALS.

Mrs. A. A. Annan, Mrs. I. M. Annan, Mrs. J. Harry Stokes and Miss Luella Annan attended a meeting of the Woman's Section of the Council of Defense in Frederick on Saturday.

Private J. Ward Kerrigan, of Camp Meade, Md., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerrigan.

Mr. Roger V. Mitchell, of Frederick, spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell.

Private George Rose, of Camp Meade, Md., spent Sunday with relatives in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Rider and daughter, Mary, of Washington, were the guests for several days of the former's sister, Miss Lucy Rier.

Sergeant Thomas J. Frailey, of the Officers Training School, Camp Meade, Md., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Frailey, for the week-end.

Private Arthur Bentzel, of Camp Meade, Md., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. David Bentzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Keilholtz Hoke, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Carver and Dr. and Mrs. Fesenfeld, of Baltimore, visited friends in Emmitsburg on Sunday.

Mr. Edgar Moore, of Omaha, Neb., is visiting his sisters, Misses Georgie and Emma Moore, at their home near Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Joseph E. Rowe and son, Eugene have returned to Emmitsburg after spending the past week in Baltimore.

Miss Pauline King, of Waynesboro, Pa., visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoke this week.

Mr. W. P. Nunemaker, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., spent Sunday at his home in this place.

Rt. Rev. John G. Murray, of Baltimore, spent Monday in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moran, Miss Gertrude Moran and friend of Baltimore were the guests of Mrs. J. M. Adelsberger, last week.

Prof. James Greene, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting his sister, Mrs. James Helman.

Mr. James D. Adelsberger, is spending sometime with Mrs. J. M. Adelsberger.

Mr. Joseph Gracie, of Watertown, Mass., visited friends in Emmitsburg last week.

Mrs. Louis H. Dorner and daughter, Frances, have returned to Carlisle, Pa., after a week's visit with her parents. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Michael Hoke, who will spend some time with her.

Mrs. Ida S. Gillelan, Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan and Nellie Felix spent Monday and Tuesday in Westminster and Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemp, of Frederick, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Patterson on Thursday.

Mrs. James Hospelhorn and Miss Ella Crowl, attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. William Crowl, in Shepherdstown, W. Va., this week.

Mr. C. D. Eichelberger, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Eichelberger.

June Shipment of Local Red Cross.

The June shipment of the local branch of the Red Cross contained the following articles: 10 layettes consisting of 20 dresses, 60 shirts, 30 bands, 120 diapers, 20 blankets, 10 outside wraps, 10 caps, 10 socks, 20 pairs socks, 10 sundry bags, 10 boxes talcum, 10 cakes soap, 10 wash cloths, 10 rolls of old linen, 10 thimbles, 10 spools cotton, 10 needle books, 60 needles, 180 safety pins, 3 knit sweaters, 2 pairs knit socks. Surgical Dressing Class: 110 T. bandages, 12 gauge compresses, 12 folded gauge strips, 12 gauge squares, 12 gauge sponges, 12 No. 11 sponges, 6 gauge rolls, 12 absorbent pads, 12 irrigation pads, 12 paper back pads 6 split irrigation pads, 12 four-tailed bandages, 12 scutletus bandages, 12 gauge wipes, 24 gauge laparotomy pads, 12 gauge packings.

Talk on War Relief.

Mrs. Frank Markell, County Chairman Women's Section, Council of Defense, will speak on war relief, and will give some war recipes in the Public School Auditorium, Monday, July 1st, at 2 P. M. Mrs. Markell will have with her Miss Nelson, County Food Demonstrator, who will tell us the finest and best methods of canning fruit and vegetables. All the women in town and in the country are invited to attend this meeting. No admission charged, no collection taken.

MRS. ANDREW A. ANNAN, Chairman.

Has a Good Opinion of Chamberlain's Tablets.

"Chamberlain's Tablets are a wonder. I never sold anything that beat them," writes F. B. Tressey, Richmond, Ky. When troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial.

June 7-1mo

SPECIAL NOTICE.

For their own benefit owners of lots and graves in Mountain View Cemetery should read the notice (addressed to them) in another column of this issue. Also they should respond immediately.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Property Transfers.

The Vigilant Hose Co., of Emmitsburg, to the Union Manufacturing Co., of Frederick county, real estate in Emmitsburg, \$750.

State Road Resurfaced.

The Emmitsburg-Thurmont State road has recently been resurfaced and oiled. The road is now in very fine condition and is considered among the best in the State.

Co. A. Safe "Over There."

Monday word was received of the safe arrival overseas of Co. A, 115th Infantry. This company is Frederick county's contingent, among them being the boys from Emmitsburg.

Inducted Into the Service.

Mr. Charles D. Eichelberger, son of Mrs. J. W. Eichelberger, of this place has been inducted into the service and expects to leave next Wednesday for Camp Meade.

Meade Training School Transferred.

Sergeant Thomas J. Frailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Frailey, of this place who has been a student at the Officers' Training School, at Camp Meade, is now at Camp Gordon, Ga., where the Training School is now situated.

Two Go to Camp Lee.

Charles McNair, son of Mrs. Alice McNair, of East Main street and Roy D. Oden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oden, of near Emmitsburg, left yesterday with Adams county's contingent of forty-eight for Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Automobile Accident Sunday.

A car with five occupants, all from Baltimore, and coming toward Emmitsburg, collided with the iron bridge crossing the State road at Lewistown Sunday morning. Three men in the rear seat were injured about the face and head, while those in front were only shaken up. Dr. D. E. Stone attended to the lacerations after which the party returned home.

Local Boy Sees Submarine.

In an interesting letter to his parents, Clay Shuff, now "Over There" describes an encounter between the transport upon which he sailed and a German submarine. Fifteen of the U-Boat's crew were taken prisoners and the enemy craft sunk. This young soldier who has a host of friends here was at the time he wrote, stationed with his command about thirty miles back of the firing line. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff of Emmitsburg.

Call Goes Out For More Selects.

As a further step toward carrying out the War Department's plan to have 3,000,000 men under arms August 1, Provost Marshal-General Crowder Tuesday night called on the Governors of all states except Arizona and Illinois for the mobilization between July 22 and 25 of 220,000 white draft registrants, qualified for military service.

This call is expected virtually to exhaust the number of men now in Class 1, available for active military service, and, when added to school requisitions of 23,436 men, brings the total calls so far announced for July to 243,436. Maryland's quota is 2,000 and they will be sent to Camp Meade, Md.

Something About Gettysburg.

The following from the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph contains some facts about Gettysburg that may not be generally known:

On the battlefield at Gettysburg are 837 monuments 79 statues and some 800 tablets. Plus all these are 417 Union and Confederate cannon.

It will never be possible to mark the battlefields in France and Flanders in such fashion.

When Meade met Lee at Gettysburg ten or twelve pounds were the common cannon used.

Pennsylvania had one more infantry regiment in the battle than New York and two more cavalry regiments, but New York had ten more artillery units than Pennsylvania.

Virginia had the most troops in Lee's army, although Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina had large numbers there.

State Guard To Camp.

The Second Regiment Maryland State Guard, organized for home duty and to take the place left vacant by the old Maryland National Guard will go into camp on the Timonium Fair Grounds on July 15 for a ten day period of training in the field.

There are six companies of infantry, about 60 men to a company, a machine gun company and a band in the Maryland State Guard, about 700 hundred in all. There are three companies from points outside of Baltimore—one from Frederick, one from Hagerstown and one from Annapolis.

They will be in command of Gen. Clinton L. Riggs.

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. Junior Christian Endeavor, 1.45 p. m. Senior " " 6.45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7.30 p. m. Saturday, Catechetical instruction 2 p. m.

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.

OBITUARY.

MRS. SUSAN McCLEOD WRIGLEY.

Word has been received in Emmitsburg of the death, on June 15th, at the Woman's Hospital in Philadelphia, of Mrs. Susan McCleod Wrigley, widow of the late Dr. J. K. Wrigley, who was well known in Emmitsburg about thirty years ago.

Probably there has never been a physician more generally loved and appreciated in this place than Dr. Wrigley, whose lamented death took place some years ago. For his splendid attainments as an organizer and the director of the Emmitsburg "Choral Union" of those days, no less than for his medical skill and warm hearted, genial and kindly disposition, he was valued by all the community. In his activities he was ever ably seconded by Mrs. Wrigley, herself a musician of much merit. The musical evenings in the hospitable Wrigley home are among the pleasant memories of many who were privileged to share them.

Surviving her are a son, Alexander, and a daughter, Annie F. Wrigley, both of Renovo, Pa., where Mrs. Wrigley had made her home for some years. The deep sympathies of many in Emmitsburg, and elsewhere are extended to them in this time of their loss.

MR. LEWIS H. PITTENGER.

Mr. Lewis Hilery Pittenger, died at his home near Charman, Adams County, Pa., Saturday, June 22, 1918, aged 74 years, 7 months and 22 days.

Mr. Pittenger spent the past 42 years near Charman and was a highly respected citizen. He was a veteran of the Civil War, saw three years active service, was in fifteen battles and spent nine months in Libby prison.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maria Pittenger, two sons, Rev. S. J. Pittenger, of Saulsburg, Pa.; Frank Pittenger, of Charman, Pa.; and one daughter, Mrs. Laura Poole, of Heidlersburg, Pa.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 25, at Westley Chapel, Fountain Dale, Pa., and was one of the largest funerals held at that place in many years.

MRS. ELLEN C. GEARHART.

Mrs. Ellen C. Gearhart, wife of Greenbury Gearhart, died at her home near Emmitsburg, Thursday, June 27, 1918, aged 51 years, 11 months and 2 days.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Gearhart was Ellen C. Sheely, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bosly Sheely.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the house, Rev. E. L. Higbee, officiating. Interment will be made in the Lutheran cemetery.

MRS. EMMA SMARDEN.

Mrs. Emma Smarden, died at her home in Baltimore, Thursday, June 20, aged 18 years and 6 months.

She was a daughter of Edgar Eigenbrode, who with her husband survives her.

Funeral services were held at Westley Chapel Fountaindale, on Sunday. Interment in Fountaindale cemetery.

Mail Schedule Effective July 1.

Out
7:10 A. M.
9:45 A. M.
3:45 P. M.
6:40 P. M.

Motters and Rocky Ridge dispatched 3:45 P. M.

In

8:15 A. M.
10:50 A. M.
5:47 P. M.
7:50 P. M.

Commissioners Fix Tax Levy.

Tuesday night the Burgess and Commissioners met and fixed the local tax levy for the year, thirty cents (30c) on the hundred.

THE FORUM

"Between the points of difference usually lies the truth, and open discussion never harms it."

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

A Most Gracious Tribute That Goes Straight to the Heart.

St. Anthony's Shrine,
Mount St. Mary's, Md.
June 25, 1918.

Mr. Editor,—

With much surprise and deep regret I was informed some time ago that the Chronicle was short-lived. I had hoped that some arrangements might be made to prolong and continue indefinitely the great services which the Chronicle has rendered to this community; but, now that the moment of parting with this bright weekly visitor has come, I can only express in my name and in the name of its many clients the keen sorrow of all hearts, and congratulate you, Mr. Editor, on your unselfish and disinterested services to the community during the twelve years of your term of editorship, while, at the same time I may be permitted to emphasize a few facts not sufficiently known to our people. We shall better understand and appreciate what the Chronicle has been to the public when it ceases to exist, and the Chronicle shall be like so many other benefactors the worth of which we learn to prize only after the bitter experience of their absence.

The loss of the Chronicle to this community will be the more deeply felt because of its masterly direction and surpassing excellence. I feel that the challenge can be safely made to find another small community in this broad land that enjoys a weekly paper as ably edited as the Chronicle. If the Chronicle has an enemy or a critic, I would ask him: "Can you do better or even as well; and, if so, will you serve the public at less cost?"

In his addresses to the public our beloved Cardinal has often directed attention to the trials, difficulties and anxieties of those that guard our political welfare, and has striven to make the people realize more vividly and appreciate more keenly the services of public officials. If it be true that the masses have little conception and appreciation of the office or function of state or government officials, it is equally true that the ordinary man can little understand and appreciate the position of a newspaper editor who gives his best for the material, intellectual and moral uplift of the community. It is well, Mr. Editor, that the public should know that despite your incessant labors for twelve years to produce a local weekly of the first order, the Chronicle during some years has done little more than meet expenses, and that even when the receipts were at their best, the income from the paper was far from measuring up to the time, labor and love which you have put into your work. I am sure then, Mr. Editor, that all those that have any sense of your position and services as Editor of the Chronicle, will join me in congratulations on the wise, disinterested and impartial spirit of your management, and on the love and devotion with which you have served the public with practically no pecuniary compensation. Mr. Editor, the Chronicle dies a very honorable death, and, though its term of life under your direction may appear limited, yet the influence for good during that time will endure many years for the welfare of this community. All the friends of the Chronicle, Mr. Editor, join me in extending to you congratulations and thanks for the example of unselfish devotion to the public and of intense patriotism that has hitherto marked your life in this community and all unite with me in wishing you unlimited success in any field of future endeavor.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO OWNERS OF LOTS IN MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY

All owners of Lots or parts of Lots in Mountain View Cemetery Emmitsburg, are hereby requested to bring as soon as possible their deeds for said Lots to Mr. J. Henry Stokes, Manager, in order that they may be compared with and verified by the official Records of the said Cemetery.

¶ This is very important to Lot owners and this request is made in their interest and for their benefit.

¶ Should it be impossible to call in person the owners of lots are requested to address a card to Mr. Stokes, as follows:

Dear Sir:
My deed is for Lot (or part of Lot) No., Section
Signed
may 31-18 owner.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE EMMITSBURG ELECTRIC CO.

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of this Company will be held at the Savings Bank Building in Emmitsburg, Maryland, on Monday, July 8, 1918, at 3 p. m., for the election of Directors, for receiving the reports of officers, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By Order of the Board of Directors
J-7 5ts. EMMITSBURG ELECTRIC CO.

CHANGE IN PRICES.

Beginning Monday, July 1st., I shall be forced to charge 15 cents for a shave and 25 cents for a hair cut.

This change is positively necessitated by the greatly increased cost of all materials and accessories used in the barber business.

GUY J. TOPPER.

LOST.

Bunch of keys. Reward if returned to CHRONICLE Office. June 21-18

FOR RENT.

Two rooms for business purposes. Formerly used as barber shop. Near Centre Square. Apply to C. F. ROTERING.



GARNER-TAYLOR.

On Monday, June 24, St. Anthony's Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding when Miss Emily Agnes Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Theresa and the late Captain John King Taylor, became the bride of William Alexander Garner, of Hollywood, Md.

The bride was attired in a gown of white satin, with loose train hung from the shoulders, and wore a veil of tulle, enwreathed with orange blossoms. She was attended by Miss Mary Garner, gowned in pink, as bride's maid.

The bride carried a prayer book which belonged to her grand-mother Taylor and which was used by her aunt, Mrs. Jane Taylor Corry, on the occasion of her marriage in 1864. Mr. Paul J. Corry, the bride's cousin, gave her in marriage and Mr. Louis Earle Trossbach acted as best man for the groom. The ceremony which was performed by Rev. George H. Trageser, was followed by a Nuptial Mass.

Miss Emma Moore, played the wedding march and other beautiful selections during the mass. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at "Hillside," the home of the Misses Corry, to the young couple and their guests among whom were Father Trageser and Father Heavey. The dining room was gracefully festooned in white and pink roses.

Caught at each plate, small ribbons led to a cluster of bells which ginkled merrily during the repast. Mrs. Garner cut the wedding cake with a sword used in the War of 1812, by her grandfather, James Taylor.

ZURGABLE-FURY.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Wednesday, June 26, 1918 in Baltimore, of William F. Zurgable, of Emmitsburg, and Mary L. Fury, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Zurgable will reside in Emmitsburg.

Fatal Motor Crash Found Accidental.

After a thorough probe into the case, a coroner's jury, found that the death of "Mammy" Mary Butler, 63, negress, who was run down Thursday evening by an automobile operated by G. Lloyd Palmer, superintendent of schools of Frederick county, and so badly injured that she died seven hours later, was due to an unavoidable accident.

The accident occurred shortly before 7 o'clock, Thursday, on Market street, Frederick "Mammy" Butler was cutting diagonally across the street when the automobile struck her. The woman fell and was dragged some distance. Supt. Palmer was traveling about six miles an hour and blew the horn several times.

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FOR RENT.

Two rooms for business purposes. Formerly used as barber shop. Near Centre Square. Apply to C. F. ROTERING.

"Knowledge is the great sun of the firmament."—Daniel Webster.

\$1.00

Round Trip

JULY 4th

THE NATION'S BIRTHDAY

Pen Mar Park

THE MOUNTAIN CONEY ISLAND

BIG CELEBRATION

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS

DANCING AND

MUSIC ALL DAY

Thursday, July 4

\$1.00—ROUND TRIP—\$1.00

Children 50 Cents

Train leaves Emmitsburg 9.55 A. M. Returning leaves Pen Mar Park 5.12 P. M.

Western Maryland Ry.

See Flyers. Consult Ticket Agents.
Enjoy a Safe and Sane Fourth
In the Blue Ridge Mountains

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OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED

DON'T MATTER IF BROKEN
We pay up to 15 dollars per set. Also cash for Old Gold, Silver and broken Jewelry. Check sent by return mail. Goods held 10 days for sender's approval of our offer. Mazer's Tooth Specialty, Dept. A, 2007 S 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa. may 3-12ts.

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H. M. GILLELAN Everything in the
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Prompt attention. Polite service.
West Main Street,
July 17-14 Emmitsburg, Md.

RUBBER STAMPS.

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

Whooping Cough.

In this disease it is important that the cough be kept loose and expectoration easy, which can be done by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. P. H. Martin, Peru, Ind., writes, "My two daughters had whooping cough. I gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it worked like a charm." June 7-1mo. **Advertisement.

"Wear your learning, like your watch, in a private pocket."—Lord Chesterfield.

R. Q. TAYLOR & CO. HATTERS

HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS
CANES, MEN'S GLOVES
RAIN COATS, AUTO-
MOBILE RUGS

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THE BEST ALWAYS.

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Successor to Besant and Knott,
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THE OLD RELIABLE Mutual Insurance Company OF FREDERICK COUNTY

ORGANIZED 1843

OFFICE—46 NORTH MARKET ST.
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President Secretary

SURPLUS \$25,000

NO PREMIUM NOTES REQUIRED

INSURES ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE AT RATES
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A Home Insurance Company for Home Insurers
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PYROX

Kills Insects and Prevents Fungus
Use It On
Fruits, Berries, Vegetables.

Pyrox Increases Yields

It was discovered long ago that fruits and vegetables produced more heavily when sprayed with a material containing a copper fungicide.

Pyrox Is Economical

The fact that PYROX sticks so tenaciously after it is applied adds greatly to its value. Rains do not wash it off and respraying is required only to cover new growth.

For Sale By

The Dependable Store
ANNAN'S
On The Square.

WORK OR FIGHT ORDER

General Crowder Issues Regulations for Draft Boards.

Club and Restaurant Waiters and Store Clerks Are in the Idler Class.

Washington.—Instructions to draft boards were issued by Provost Marshal General Crowder explaining and amplifying the work or fight order under which after July 1 all men of draft age, regardless of their classification, must engage in employment held to be productive or join the army.

"When it has been determined that a person in deferred classification is engaged in nonproductive service," says the instructions, "the classification and order number of such person will be withdrawn and he will be immediately inducted into the military service."

Several specific rulings are made, as to the effect of the order upon certain classes named as nonproductive. In the case of sports and amusements, the language of the order is repeated with emphasis, but without mentioning professional baseball, an expected announcement concerning which had been awaited with keen and widespread interest. In making public the instructions, however, officials of General Crowder's office said baseball playing "at present" was regarded as nonproductive, though there would be no ruling until an individual case had been appealed from a local board.

The classifications may be summarized as follows:

Nonproductive.

Persons engaged in games of sport, ushers and attendants.

Sales clerks in stores and clerical workers in offices.

Automobile salesmen, public and private chauffeurs, except where they combine other work with mechanical duties.

Persons engaged in serving food and drinks in public places.

Attendants in hotels, stores, apartment houses, office buildings and bath houses.

Elevator operators, doormen and porters, unless engaged in heavy work.

Persons engaged in domestic service.

Productive.

Department store executives, managers and superintendents.

Heads of department store accounting, financial, advertising, credit, purchasing, delivery, receiving, shipping and all other department store departments, skilled workers, buyers and traveling salesmen, delivery drivers and employees doing heavy work outside the duties as clerks.

Pharmacists in wholesale and retail drug houses.

Electricians and engineers.

Carpet layers and upholsterers.

Managers of hotels, social clubs and other public places.

Clerks in hotels, social clubs and other public places and cooks in hotels, social clubs and other public places.

Performers in legitimate concerts, operas and theaters.

BRAZIL READY TO FIGHT.

Washington Offers Training for Latin Americans.

Washington.—Considerable progress has been made in plans being drawn up for active participation by Brazil in the war against Germany.

Information to this effect was obtained following the action of the Senate Military Affairs Committee in authorizing the war department to undertake the training of Latin American nationals at cantonments in the United States.

ABANDON IRISH DRAFT.

Home Rule Also Sidetracked—Federalism Only Hope.

London.—An announcement in the House of Lords by Lloyd George of the abandonment for the present of both conscription and home rule for Ireland caused considerable of a sensation.

The event is bound to have a serious reaction upon the political situation, and events are forcing upon Parliament the conviction that the only hope lies in Federalism.

GENERAL

Maj. Gen. W. Brancker of the Royal Air force predicted that within three months American airplanes equipped with Rolls-Royce motors and piloted by allied fliers will cross the Atlantic ocean.

The British Air Council urges this country to co-operate in establishing an air route to Europe, and one member now here predicts all American bombing machines will go abroad under their own power next year.

The war department announced that ten deaths occurred in airplane camps in the United States during the last week.

Construction of 25,000 ton troopships three times larger than those now being built has been decided upon by the United States Shipping Board. A few months ago the Shipping Board gave orders for troopships of 8,500 tons.

Teaching of German in Wilkesbarre, Pa., was abandoned.

President Wilson's friends deplore Mr. Ralston's third term talk, saying it has annoyed the President, who is not thinking of politics, but is concerned solely with winning the war.

All America will unite with France in celebrating July 14, the national holiday of the sister republic.

Reports on Wheat Asked.

Under the authority of the Food Control Act, the Bureau of Markets of the United States Department of Agriculture is to require from all threshermen in the country periodical reports on the number of bushels of wheat threshed by them and the acreage from which the grain was produced. A list of threshermen is being compiled from all available sources by the Bureau of Crop Estimates, which is co-operating in undertaking, and the Bureau of Markets is having printed a supply of blank forms for threshing reports, together with a pocket memorandum book for daily records.

The results are to be made available for the use of the United States Food Administration, the Federal Trade Commission and other branches of the Government.

Last Week's Casualties 594.

Casualties in the American Army overseas thus far reported by General Pershing including the list made public on Sunday last totaled 8,634 as compared with 8,085 the week previous.

The 549 names reported by General Pershing since last Sunday included 140 killed in action, 68 died of wounds, 34 died of disease, 24 died of accidents and other causes, 264 wounded in action and 19 missing in action, including prisoners.

With some 900,000 men now in France the small number of deaths from disease reported is considered rather remarkable and shows that the American soldiers are in fine physical condition.

MAKES RAPID HEADWAY

Add This Fact to Your Store of Knowledge.

Kidney disease often advances so rapidly that many a person is firmly in its grasp before aware of its progress. Prompt attention should be given the slightest symptom of kidney disorder. If there is a dull pain in the back, headaches, dizzy spells or a tired, worn-out feeling, or if the kidney secretions are offensive, irregular or attended with pain, procure a good kidney remedy at once.

Thousands recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Read the statement below.

Thos. Donaldson, 129 Randolph Ave., Hagerstown, Md., says: "I have been troubled with my kidneys for many years and have had such pains through the small of my back I could hardly turn in bed. My kidneys have often acted irregularly. I have tried Doan's Kidney Pills and they have always relieved me. When I take this medicine, it never fails to give satisfactory results."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Donaldson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement.

Big Fire Near Key Mar.

A weather boarded dwelling, near Key Mar, owned by Mrs. George Koontz, and occupied by Charles Moser was destroyed by fire last week. The flames were discovered by Mr. Moser's brother, Mr. Elmer Moser who lives close by. The loss amounts to \$1,500 largely covered by insurance.

Sour Stomach.

This is a mild form of indigestion. It is usually brought on by eating too rapidly or too much, or of food not suited to your digestive organs. If you will eat slowly, masticate your food thoroughly, eat but little meat and none at all for supper, you will more than likely avoid the sour stomach without taking any medicine whatever. When you have sour stomach take one of Chamberlain's Tablets to aid digestion. June 7-1mo **Advertisement.

POINT TO BIBLICAL PROPHECY

Huns Claim That Russia's Collapse Was Foretold in Verse in the Book of Daniel.

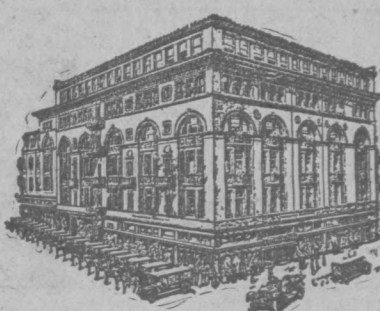
Quotations from the Bible and the use of the name of the Deity are favorite methods of the Kaiser and his subjects for trying to justify themselves for bringing on the world disaster. Now they have come forward with a verse from the Book of Daniel to prove that a Biblical prophecy has come true in the collapse of the Russian fighting forces. The verse is:

"And for the time that the daily sacrifice shall be taken away, and the abomination that maketh desolate set up, there shall be a thousand two hundred and ninety days."

The Germans point out that the period of 1,290 days corresponds with the period from August 1, 1914, when war began between Germany and Russia, and February 11, 1918, when it was announced that Trotsky had declared the war at an end.

And Spain, Too!

Although neutral Spain may not be in the war, the Spaniards are certainly in it. The French have been perfectly well aware that hundreds of Spaniards joined the Foreign Legion, at the beginning of the war; so that Paris was not taken the least by surprise when 300 Spanish soldiers paraded in French uniform to receive decorations for valor. The Spanish colony patriotically welcomed them with fiery speeches, while the French loaded them with medals. Three received the reward of the Legion of Honor, and scores the Croix Militaire and the Croix de Guerre. Since, from a strictly legal point of view, the Spanish legionnaires have imperiled their nation's neutrality, it will be interesting to know what Berlin will have to say about it; or rather about the 56 sinkings of Spanish ships and the 56 protests made by Spain, which "friendly" Germany has consistently ignored.—Christian Science Monitor.



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Howard & Lexington Sts.
Baltimore

Inquiries Will be Answered Promptly

One of the advantages which customers who shop by mail appreciate most is a prompt answer to their inquiries.

Baltimore's Best Store, through its Mail Shopping Service, aims to give its out-of-town customers the same courteous and prompt attention which we extend to those who make their purchases in person.

So, if you desire any information as to the descriptions and prices of any merchandise in our stocks, write us, and we will answer your inquiry promptly.

If samples of materials are desired, state the fabric, color, and the price you may wish to pay—in that way, we can send you those nearest to your description. If you ask for suggestions as to materials and colors most in favor, we will gladly give you the information.

Altogether, you will find Baltimore's Best Store the logical place at which to do your shopping by mail—or in person.

Hochschild, Kohn & Co.
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SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS

\$299.....	Whitman Player.....	\$299
\$29.....	Steiff.....	\$29
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\$85.....	Knabe.....	\$85
\$398.....	Werner Player.....	\$398
\$98.....	Brown Simpson.....	\$98
\$239.....	Radle.....	\$239
\$59.....	Newman Bros.....	\$59
\$249.....	Lehr.....	\$249
\$198.....	Whitman.....	\$198
\$69.....	Heinicamp.....	\$69

Lowest Factory Prices on all new Pianos. We sell the Famous Lehr, Radle, Werner, Cabel Nelson and others sold for years at Birely's Place of Music. Organs \$5 up. All kinds of Talking Machines. We take all kinds of old music instruments in exchange.

Very Low Prices—Easy Terms—We save you money. Let us send one to your home on FREE TRIAL. Write or Phone
Cramer's Palace of Music
FREDERICK, MD.
Factory Representatives—The Big Music House—Two Stores in Frederick. Write for FREE copy of our "Old Grey Mare" Song Book—It's FREE.

DO YOU NEED LABOR FOR FARM WORK?

Lack of labor will not be accepted as an excuse for failure to produce maximum crops. The United States Boys' Working Reserve, which has enrolled high school and college young men from 16 to 21 years of age—many of them with farming experience—is prepared to furnish you IMMEDIATELY with EFFICIENT ASSISTANCE at reasonable wages.

Many farmers in Maryland are already using Reserve young men on their farms with great success.

Full details may be obtained from Mr. P. A. Hauver, County Agent of your County, at Frederick, Maryland.

Applications for help should be sent to

THE FEDERAL STATE DIRECTOR

601 Union Trust Building
BALTIMORE, MD.



Present Your Wife With a Check Book!

You'll be surprised at the system you'll inaugurate in your home if you **PAY ALL YOUR BILLS WITH CHECKS.** You can tell **HOW MUCH IT COSTS TO A PENNY TO RUN YOUR HOME.** It will give your wife a sort of business education.

**Start an Account Today In Your
Wife's Name**

We Pay 4% On Time Deposits
ANNAN, HORNER & CO., Bankers.
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FOR COMMENCEMENT**

There Are Other Suitable
Presents for the Graduate
and the best that is made
can always be found at

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PHONE 969. Successor to H. S. LANDIS. P. O. Box 216
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Emmitsburg Marble & Granite Co.

CLARENCE RIDER CHAS. R. HOKE

Monuments and Tombstones
All Kinds of Cemetery Work

Location: West Main St., in building formerly
occupied by Chas. M. Rider.

Agency For **EVEREADY** and **FRANCO**

**Flashlights
& Supplies**

J. EDWARD SELTZER
dec 14-6mo.

Mount Saint Mary's College
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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND
FOUNDED 1808

Conducted by Secular Clergymen, aided by Lay Professors

CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC, PRE-MEDICAL, PREPARATORY, COM-
MERCIAL COURSES. Separate Department for YOUNG BOYS.
FOR CATALOGUE ADDRESS
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1809 **ST. JOSEPH'S** 1918
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

Conducted by the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

COLLEGE: Incorporated under the Laws of the State of Maryland with power to confer degrees.

COLLEGE AND ACADEMY: Registered by the University of the State of New York and the State Boards of Education of Pennsylvania and Louisiana.

ACADEMY: A Standard High School. (Full college preparatory grade.)

Grammar and Primary Department Free Catalogue.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE AND ACADEMY is situated in a picturesque Valley of the Blue Ridge Mountains in the heart of storied Frederick County. The attractive environment, homelike atmosphere and studious traditions of the institution offer exceptional advantages and excellent facilities of securing a refined and liberal education. oct 6-16-1yr.

St. Joseph's Commencement

(Continued from page 5.)

ter Raphael and it was decided a public apology must be made and I was selected for the duty. At prayer-time I began my apology but was over- come by my feelings of laughter and Sister finished the apology for me, saying I must feel the disgrace and the bad example I had given. I be- lieve she knew I was laughing.

In those days boys were forbidden; you must not speak or look at one. But once we three eluded the vigil- ance of the Sisters. During the Christmas holidays while reading in the library I heard my name called and looking up found two of my cou- sins. After a little chat I hurried to the playroom to tell Lodo and Rosa that the boys were going through the house. Quickly we filled the plates with good things from our Christmas boxes to take to Sister Genevieve—it took a long time to reach the infir- mary as we were constantly meeting the boys. There must have been an angel hovering near; when we returned to playroom the entire school was locked in for the afternoon; not a chance to meet the boys again. We amused ourselves and horrified Sister by rushing to the windows, wav- ing handkerchiefs and throwing kiss- es; and not a boy in sight. The sis- ters profited by their visitors as the boys bought everything in the case at the orphanage and sent us a large basket of gifts. I alone received my gift, a pair of Grace Hoops from my cousin.

There are two beautiful memories that always come with the feast; the awakening Christmas morning to the strains of the Adeste as the choir passed through the dormitories and the procession on Corpus Christi.

But the happy days were ended. We had no distribution for then as in these days of war. Commence- ments were dispensed with. The pre- miums were simply given out and we received our medals from Sr. Ra- phael who made a short address and also told us they had intended to give only one medal, but as we had been together all four years they would not separate us now. I am sorry to say my medal was stolen a few years ago.

As the years roll on there may be many changes but I am certain our love for the Sisters and for St. Jo- seph's will remain unchanged. The dear old days are gone but as I have jotted down these items from the past I have brought them back to life so the past and the present meet me to- day as I have tried to bring it back to you.

(Signed)
MRS. MARY WALBACH MARRON,
954 Harlem Avenue,
Baltimore, Maryland.

June 18, 1918.

RESOLUTIONS, CLASS '18.

RESOLUTIONS drawn up by the Class of 1918, St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, to the mem- ory of Hon. A. V. D. Watterson, Pitts- burgh, Pa., lately deceased.

At a special meeting of the Senior Class of St. Joseph's College, Emmits- burg, Maryland, June fourth, nineteen hundred and eighteen, the following resolutions were unanimously adopt- ed:

WHEREAS, the student body of St. Joseph's College were called upon to mourn the death of the Hon. A. V. D. Watterson, which occurred on Febru- ary twentieth; and

WHEREAS, We more deeply feel this bereavement because of his friendly and beneficial interest in the Valley Home and particularly on account of his genial presence during the June Commencement Exercises; There- fore be it

RESOLVED, That we, the Class of 1918, have a Mass said for the repose of his soul on Wednesday of Com- mencement Week and that we assist at said Mass in the College Chapel; and be it also

RESOLVED, That a copy of these RESOLUTIONS be signed by the President of the Alumnae and be pub- lished in the Catalogue of this year; and be it also

RESOLVED, That a copy of these RESOLUTIONS be presented to Mt. St. Mary's College as a mark of deep esteem of a friend so devoted to both Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph's; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of these RESOLUTIONS be sent to the family of the deceased as a token of sym- pathy from St. Joseph's College.

Signed
CLARE I. COGAN, A. M.,
President of St. Joseph's Alumnae.
KATHRYN M. GLONINGER,
President Class '18.
MARIE LOUISE PATTISON,
Secretary Class '18.

RESOLUTIONS, CLASS '18.

Resolutions adopted by the Class of 1918, St. Joseph's College, Emmits- burg, Maryland, in furtherance of the interests of the Alumnae and College.

At a special meeting of the Class of 1918, May twentieth, nineteen hun- dred and eighteen, the following RES- OLUTIONS were adopted:

WHEREAS, the Alumnae Association of St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, is deeply interested in Alma Mater; and

WHEREAS, the column of VALLEY ECHOES in The Emmitsburg Chroni- cle is the medium of news for the Alumnae; and

WHEREAS, the School of Journalism is grateful for all contributions to the aforesaid VALLEY ECHOES of the Emmitsburg Chronicle; Therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That we, the Class of 1918, petition the Alumnae to pledge

its members to send to said staff all items of interest to the College; and be it also

RESOLVED, That we, the Class of 1918, petition that each member of the Alumnae help to circulate the Valley News by subscribing for the Emmits- burg Chronicle; and be it further

RESOLVED, That these RESOLU- TIONS be read at the Alumnae meet- ing, June nineteenth, of the present year, the President approving.

Signed KATHRYN GLONINGER,
President Class '18.
MARIE LOUISE PATTISON,
Secretary Class '18.

It is with sentiments of profound regret that the members of St. Jo- seph's Alumnae as well as the student body have read the notification of tem- porary suspension printed in recent numbers of The Chronicle. It is fer- vently hoped on all sides that the in- terval before resumption of publica- tion will be very brief, and that the courteous, generous and efficient Ed- itor of the "best weekly Journal in this section of the country" will soon be able to place before his large and growing clientele the newsy, breezy and literary budget that now they cannot well do without. The parting message of all the Girls was the expression of an earnest hope that The Chronicle with Valley Echoes and other excel- lent columns may be permanently consolidated, to use a war term.

"VALLEY ECHOES."

The College news next year will be under the direction of the members of the School of Journalism: Misses Caroline Gable, Nan Gable, Ida Gable, Helen Gable, Evelyn Castleman, Hil- da Kelly, Marie Foley, Mary Cofer, Lucille Morgan, Margaret Cain. The staff is larger than usual and it is ex- pected that the column will more than maintain its pristine standard. Ef- forts will not be spared to induce the Girls of others years to contribute generously items of interest as well as personal reminiscences.

BODY MAKES ITS OWN HEAT

Comes as Natural Result of Chemical
Changes Which Are Constantly
Taking Place.

The heat of our bodies is the direct result of the chemical changes which take place in all the tissues and or- gans of the body. Brubaker's Physi- ology says that "each contraction of a muscle, each act of secretion, each ex- hibition of nerve force is accompanied by the evolution of heat."

"The chemical changes," it contin- ues, "are for the most part of the na- ture of oxidations, the union of oxygen with the elements, carbon and hydro- gen, of the food principles either be- fore or after they have become con- stituents of the tissues."

"The ultimate source of the body heat is the latent or potential energy in the food principles, which was ab- sorbed from the sun's energy and stored up during the growth of the vegetable world." When the food— whether this be directly vegetable or vegetable that has been transformed into meat by being eaten by an animal—is digested in our bodies it is "reduced by oxidation to relatively simple bodies, such as urea, carbon dioxide and water, with a liberation of a large portion of their contained en- ergy, which manifests itself as heat and mechanical motion."

English Hereditary Offices.

Conventional epithets have once more been used in the English news- papers about the late Lord Londeshor- ough's hereditary office as vice ad- miral of the Yorkshire coast. In reality there are many similar appointments in force elsewhere. The lord mayor of Bristol is vice admiral of the chan- nel as far down as Holmes and pos- sesses an ancient silver oar, which he is entitled to have borne before him in virtue of his office. "By a fiction of medieval law all dead persons washed up by the tide were considered to be- long to the parish in which the Mer- chant Venturers stand, and births at sea were registered there. Before the organization of the royal navy had been fully developed it was conveni- ent to intrust the interests of the crown in regard to the duties of the admiralty to local gentlemen, like the Denisons of Scarborough, from which the earls of Londale derive, of suf- ficient standing to be immune from sympathy with smuggling, which was the chief difficulty in early times. For handling maritime questions special qualifications were necessary, which the lord lieutenant, if he were seated inland, might not possess.

The Right Spirit.

President John Grier Hibben of Princeton said the other day: "It costs \$10,000 to make an airman, and no airman should be foolishly reckless, for his country can't afford to lose him."

"I like to think of the Princeton boy who was asked, when he went from his training camp to the front: "Well, are you prepared to die for your country?" "Not a bit of it," said the young airman. "I'm prepared—and well pre- pared—to make about six Huns daily die for theirs."

Privation in France.

The bread ration of the French sol- diers has been cut from 25 ounces to 21 ounces, the civilian bread card al- lows 10 ounces per day, which is about one-third of the average bread con- sumption of the French peasant or workman. The manufacture of crack- ers and pastry has been absolutely pro- hibited. Consumption of sugar has been reduced 49 per cent and of rice 61 per cent. The import of dried veg- etables has been reduced 52 per cent and of fats 48 per cent.

The Well Dressed Man Is Never Conspicuous

His clothes do not dominate him, but are a part of him.

Lippy Garments emphasize but do not advertise the personality of the wearer.

They express the prevailing mode correctly and in good taste.

The New Spring Styles Await Your Inspection

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor,
GETTYSBURG, PA.

Feb. 8-17.

The well-known and reliable store of

THOMAS H. HALLER

is always headquarters for the very best in

**Dry Goods Notions, Ladies' Suits, Cloaks
and Furnishings.**

**LIBERAL TERMS ARE OFFERED AND ESPECIAL
BARGAINS**

are frequently held where the least amount of money purchases the greatest values. Our force of salesmen and saleswomen are courteous and obliging, and are al- ways anxious to please customers. Nothing is to much trouble for us to do for our friends, and we earnestly so- licit a share of your business. Our country friends are urged to come to see us when they come to town, and we will do all in our power to make them welcome.

THOMAS H. HALLER,

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

New Spring Mattings

Just received a beautiful assortment of China and Japan Mattings. Also lot of

Woven Jap Rugs

at reasonable prices. Call and examine our stock before buying. New lot of

Spring Dress Gingham
Poplins, White Goods

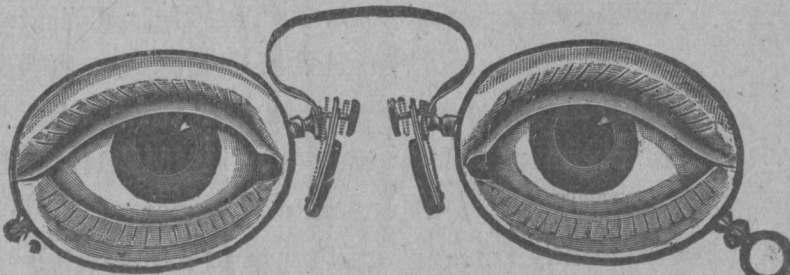
Carry full line of The Martin-Senom Co's.

WOOD-VAR STAIN

Also Easter Novelties, etc.

C. G. FRAILEY & CO.

C. L. KEFAUVER, Registered Optometrist
FREDERICK, MD.



Will be at "SLAGLE HOTEL" in EMMITSBURG, MD.,
SECOND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH
NEXT VISIT THURSDAY, JULY 11th

IT MAY BE THAT YOU

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