THE NEWS OF MARYLAND

Hagerstown.—Edward L. McCoy, 36 years old, son of Benjamin S. McCoy, died at Middleburg on Thursday.

Hagerstown. — Fire Wednesday morning broke out under the kitchen floor of the Maryland Inn, at Hancock. The damage was not great.

Hancock.—Misses Marie and Bessie Bootman barely escaped asphyxiation by gas from a stove at their home here.

Hagerstown.—George Mariano, 40 years old, a Roumanian, was instantly killed in the yards of the Frick Manufacturing Company, Waynesboro, by falling under a shifting locomotive.

Ellicott City.—A large number of persons interested in progressive forestry attended a demonstration here in one of the wood lots on the farm of Gen. Charles F. Macklin. The work was in charge of Prof. F. W. Besley, of the State Forestry Bureau.

St. Michaels.—While shifting cars in the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic yards at this place, a west bound freight car collided with a Standard Oil tank car, puncturing it and causing the loss of about 3,000 gallons of gasoline.

Hagerstown. — The beginning of work on the Hagerstown and Clearspring Electric Railway was attended by formal ceremonies. About 200 persons were present. Mayor J. McPherson Scott turned the first spadeful of earth and Daniel A. Roher, president of the Board of County Commissioners, the second. Alexander R. Hagner, president of the new railway company, made an address.

Boyds.—Lee Ganley, son of James Ganley, of this place, shot his brother, J. Hickman Ganley, at his home near here. He used a double-barreled shotgun twice, the first shot entering the victim's leg. The second was apparently fired at Hickman's head, though only a few shot struck him. The brothers became involved in a quarrel over some matters connected with the farm.

Frederick.—A 4-year-old son of Bernard C. Wiles strayed from home and was lost in the mountain near Bethel Church for half a day. While a searching party was in pursuit the child was found by Charles Cramer, of Yellow Springs, in a dazed condition. He was nearly frozen and had to be warmed at a nearby house before being taken home.

Frederick.—Fifteen thousand goldfish were lost in a fire which burned a fishhouse near Lewistown belonging to Ernest Powell. About 100,000 of the fish were in the house ready to be shipped when the flames were discovered. It is thought the fire was of incendiary origin. The loss is $1,000, with no insurance.

St. Michaels.—Edwin Spurry, Howard Spurry, William Tarbuttom and John Shockley were before Police Justice Charles E. Willey Tuesday night on a charge of trespassing on the properties of Carroll E. Jones and Crittenden Harper, in violation of the game laws of Talbot county. Justice Willey imposed a fine of $4 and costs upon each.

Hancock.—Rev. Dr. J. S. Webster, who has been holding a series of meetings at Mount Olivet Chapel, on the National pike, has been in the habit of carrying with him on his trips a gun with which to take advantage of an occasional chance to bag a bit of game. During one of the recent meetings, the gun having been left in the minister's buggy, some one made off with the weapon. Only gift game now appears upon the parsonage table.

Cumberland. — Burglars tried to chloroform the family of Albert Cessna at Corriganville, near Mount Savage, Allegany county, and it was several hours before the 17-year-old son could be aroused. Lina, a daughter, aged 15 years, was grabbed by the hair by a burglar, who attempted to drag her from her bed. Her cries frightened the man away. An ax and a knife were found on the bed. The burglar, who is thought to have been in the house at least an hour, secured $15, a gold watch and clothing.

Frederick. — At the semi-annual meeting of the board of visitors of the Maryland School for the Deaf, Albert C. Jones, of Baltimore, was elected secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the death of H. Clay Naill. Charles B. Trail, president of the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, was appointed to the board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Steiner Schley. The report of Principal Charles W. Ely showed 135 pupils—80 boys and 55 girls—54 pupils being from Baltimore. Memorials upon the death of Dr. Schley and Secretary Naill were adopted. President John Black, of Baltimore, presided.

Salisbury.—For the last time the standing of the Randolph-Macon College, which since 1906 has been a bone of contention in the Virginia Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, was brought before the one hundred and twenty-ninth session of the conference, meeting in Trinity Church here, and, almost unanimously, the report of the joint committee was adopted, continuing the college as a denominational school. Contrary to expectations, the hot debates which have marked the former attempts to have the college declared undenominational so that it might be eligible to the Carnegie Fund were lacking.

Properly Squelched.

He—I notice you call a great many of your acquaintances cranks. I hope you do not consider me a crank. She—Certainly not! A crank is a person with one idea, and I never heard anybody accuse you of having one.

In Praise of Angling.

You will find angling to be like the virtue of humility, which has a calmness of spirit and a world of other blessings attendant upon it.—Izaak Walton.

DAIRY COWS INCREASE.

Worth $4.56 a Head More Now Than Ten Years Ago.

Washington.—Of the melancholy moo-cow there are 166,858 in Maryland. So says Director Durand of the Census Bureau. He adds that there is a total of 20,580,845 in the country. The value of all cattle in this State is $7,870,000. The value of all the cattle in the United States is placed at $1,484,890,000. The State of Texas, as usual, leads with 1,011,204 dairy cows, and a total value of all cattle of $129,131,000.

While these figures give Maryland a good rank with the other States, some of the neighboring States, such as Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia, show a larger number of dairy cows as well as other cattle. Virginia has 355,980 of this class; West Virginia, 238,020; North Carolina, 308,608, and Georgia, 404,980. In the Middle Atlantic division it is shown that Pennsylvania has 933,055 dairy cows, and all the cattle in the State are valued at $47,202,000, there being a large assortment of cattle there other than the dairy cows.

The net amount of increase in the value of all cattle in the country from 1900 to 1910 was but $10,000,000, but dairy cows were valued at $508,617,000 in 1900 and at $704,612,000 in 1910, showing an increase of almost $196,000,000, or 38.5 per cent. for the decade. In number dairy cows increased from 17,135,638 to 20,580,845, or 20.1 per cent., and in average value, per cow, from $29.68 to $34.24, or 15.4 per cent.

RECALL AT MOUNT RAINIER.

Petition Asks That Councilman Elliott Be Deprived Of Office.

Hyattsville.—Mount Rainier is the only municipality in the East whose charter contains a provision for the recall of its Mayor or members of the Town Council, and the attempt to enforce this provision in the case of Thomas C. Elliott, elected last May to represent the Fourth ward, has created a sensation.

The charter provides for the recall of the holder of any elective office. A petition, signed by at least 25 per cent of the entire votes for all candidates for the office of Mayor at the last preceding general town election, must be filed with the town clerk, and if the latter finds the petition in regular form the Council is required to order a special election.

Such a petition asking for a special election and the recall of Councilman Elliott was presented at Council meeting. It is signed by former Mayor Robert E. Joyce, who was defeated last May, and 18 others.

The men who ask for Councilman Elliott's recall hold that only 25 per cent. of the ward vote need be represented on the petition; others say it requires one-fourth of the total vote.

TO BRUNSWICK BY TROLLEY.

Frederick Will Get a Connection From Jefferson.

Frederick.—Following a directors' meeting of the Frederick Railroad, plans to extend the trolley system from Jefferson to Brunswick and to install a new power system were decided upon.

Surveyors began to locate another line between the two places. It is thought the latest route will be chosen. Two former surveys were made, the first being abandoned because of its length. The second encountered heavy grades.

The connecting link will be about seven miles long and will intersect the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Brunswick. The local road will then have direct connection with the Baltimore and Ohio and Western Maryland roads. The new of Middletown Valley and pass near route will pass through a rich section Petersville.

Infected Soil Causes Typhoid.

Frostburg.—Dr. G. W. S. Rohrer, acting chief of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases, Baltimore, who investigated the typhoid epidemic here, reported that out of 28 cases 20 occurred on Mill and McCulloh streets. Dr. Rohrer finds the chief cause of the epidemic to be the infected soil of these areas. An open drain which runs into the gashouse drain has had something to do with the infection, but milk and water have had little bearing on the cases investigated.

Candy For Middies.

Annapolis.—Finding that notwithstanding the refusal of the Naval Academy authorities to allow the old candy canteen to continue at the institution, the midshipmen were still buying large quantities of sweetmeats, much of which might not be as wholesome as desired. Candy of approved ingredients and manufacture and in many varieties is to be placed on sale at the academy store in the near future. It is planned to exercise a careful supervision over the purchases of the midshipmen along this line, and, if possible, confine their candy eating to that purchased from the official mart.

Cecil Countians Long Lived.

Port Deposit.—Life is not shortened by active living in this end of the State at least. The week's report for this vicinity, as given out Saturday shows nine deaths, two having taken place in the hospital from accidents. The youngest of the other seven decendents was 66 years old, the eldest 79, with an average of a little less than 75 years.

Tempting Offer.

An English journal contained the following announcement: "To be sold, 130 lawsuits, the property of an attorney retiring from business. N. B.—The clients are rich and obstinate."—Life.

Most Easily Discovered.

There are few things reason can discover with so much certainty and ease as its own insufficiency.—Collier.

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HOWARD AND LEXINGTON

The Popular Polo Coats At a Popular Price— $15.00

The price would not be possible, were it not for our large purchasing power and our equally great outlet—ordinarily these polo coats would sell at considerably higher figures.

They are made of the soft, warm, woolly double-faced fabrics—the color combinations include gray-and-lavender, gray-and-blue, brown-and-blue, brown-and-tan, brown-and-green and various mixtures. The collar, cuffs, revers and pocket facings are of the contrasting color, giving these coats a decidedly smart and stylish air. All are cut full length, and made on a roomy, loose-fitting model, with or without belt at waistline.

The man who wants a comfortable, warm winter coat, with more than the usual amount of style and dash to it, will surely find one of these polo coats.

High-Class Tailored Suits For Women and Misses— $25.00

Of gray and brown mixtures, serges, broadcloths and cheviots. The coats are 28 inches long, semi-fitted and single-breasted. Some are plain-tailored, while others have velvet collar and revers, and are trimmed with braid and buttons. Still another model is of serge, and the collar, front of coat and cuffs are elaborately braided. Skirts are plain gored, with loose panel, or have pleats at foot. They range from perfectly plain models to those that are trimmed with braid or buttons to match coat.

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ENGLAR & SPONSELLER

LETTUCE WHILE YOU WAIT

Dinner Guests May See It Grow on the Table for Their Salad.

When at a dinner in Rome a tourist was served with strawberries, still growing on the parent vine, in a common earthen pot which was concealed by a sash of wide ribbon, she thought this was the last word with regard to serving food at the dinner table. It remains, however, for a New York florist to work what seems like a miracle. He claims to be able to grow lettuce while you wait—crisp lettuce for dinner to eat with your broiled spring chicken.

When asked to reveal his secret he said: "I take a handful of lettuce seeds that have been soaked over night in alcohol and I plant them in a box containing three inches of loam and quicklime. I water this well, and in ten minutes the seeds burst. In twenty minutes two tiny leaves push through the earth. The leaves grow and multiply. In an hour they are as big as dollars. Then you may pluck and eat them. They are delicious—a fairy salad. Sometimes when I give a dinner party I have one of these little prepared lettuce beds in the center of the table. The guests see the lettuce grow, and when the time comes for the salad course there is their salad blooming before them all ready for them to pluck."

Considering what marvels in the way of cooking are accomplished with the chafing dish and denatured alcohol stoves, and scientific marvels like this, we may reasonably expect to see the lamb driven in alive, slaughtered, and cooked before our very eyes.

Japanese Deserved Triumph.

A young Japanese who is now a clergyman of the Methodist Episcopalian denomination in the United States obtained his education through determination of character. When he reached Vancouver he had to spend all his money in paying for treatment for an affection of the eyes. He went to college a term at a time, working in the intervals to earn money for his expenses.

Action of Drainage Waters.

Recent experiments in Germany indicate that drainage waters do not take any more plant food away from fertilized soils than from unfertilized.

OLD ENGLISH INNS REMAIN

These Charming Places on the Post Roads Have Changed Little In Many Years.

A history of the coach roads out of London would be a history of England, and the stories of the inns alone would make a fat volume. They are still charming inns, with the same oak rafters and oak wainscoting, the same stuffed trout and foxes in dusty glass cases. They are as they were when they sold brandy in casks that had been thrown shorewards off Brighton and washed into the hands of waiting smugglers; as they were when as day broke, a masked gentleman on a gray mare would rap gently with his whip on their green shutters. And, then the inns themselves, what could be more charming than their names?

Such names as the Angel of the Annunciation, at Staines on the last change into Windsor, which dates back to the days of the monasteries when the innkeeper of that tavern was a lay brother, and on the last stage to Box Hill, the Robin Hood Inn, which dates back to that man himself, and those other inns that celebrate the stars of the animal kingdom in specific colors: The White Hart at Henfield on the Brighton Road, the Dun Horse of Manning's Heath, the White Horse of Dorking, the Bull at Mockbridge, the Bear at Esther, the Lion at Guilford, and at Wimbledon the Dog and Fox. Great men have stopped at these inns, and while we change horses the landlord will point out the windows of the rooms in which they rested—the first man of Europe on his way to Brighton, Lord Nelson on his way to join his ship at Portsmouth, and Sheridan, Pope, Mr. Pepys, Walpole, Dick Turpin, Capt. Henry Esmond, Mr. Pickwick, Sam Weller and David Copperfield.—Richard Harding Davis in the Metropolitan.

In Peril.

Percy Noodles says that the reason he doesn't like his new boarding house is because the landlady has already buried two husbands and has taken off her mourning since he came.—Galveston News.

Savages With 'Phones.

The semi-barbarous tribes of Australia make use of telephones connecting their encampments.

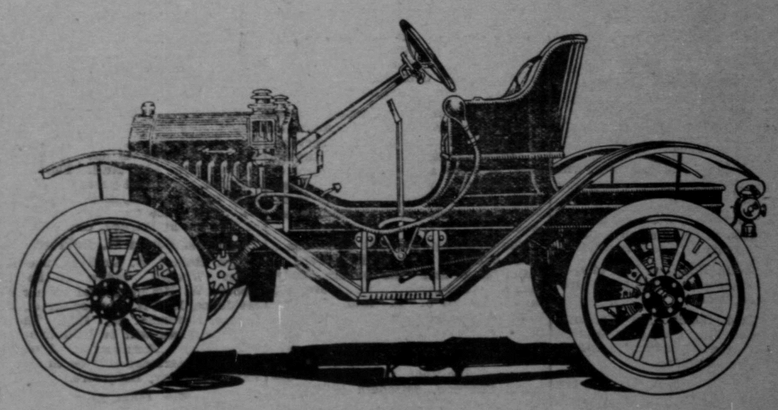
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Resolution of Silver Run Grange. No. 186 Patrons of Husbandry.

Silver Run, Md., Nov. 14, 1911.

Whereas: An all wise Providence has seen fit to remove from our midst our brother, George F. Bachman, who lately departed this life,

Resolved: That in the death of said brother this order has sustained the loss of a useful member and each member has sustained the loss of a dear friend

We hereby tender our sincere sympathy to the members of the bereaved family of our deceased brother who have suffered an irreparable loss and recommend them to "Him who doeth all things well."

Resolved: That we tender our thanks to all those who exhibited their love and affection for our deceased brother by their offerings of flowers.

Resolved: That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, a copy forwarded to the family of the deceased and a copy published in two of our county papers.

H. S. MORELOCK,
E. H. FLICKINGER,
J. I. DUTTERER, Committee.

nov 17 2t

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no3-1t CHAS. W. KING.

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