Town and County News

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1920

Church Notes For Sunday.

M. E. CHURCH.

To be supplied at Conference.
10.45 a. m., Preaching.
9.45 a. m., Sunday School.
7.00 p. m., Epworth League.
8.00 p. m., Preaching.
Junior League every Wednesday at 4 p. m.

M. P. CHURCH.

Rev. Dr. Thomas O. Crouse, Pastor.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor.

9.45 a.m.. Sunday School.

6.45 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

LOCAL NEWS.

Subscribe for the UNION.

Wheat $2.25; corn, $1.60.

Now is the time to subscribe.

Try for a Sale Bill advertisement at this office.

A few weeks more and you will be kicking because it is too hot.

Never contrive to make it easy for your firm to get along with you.

A New York burglar tried hard to reform. He is now practising law.

If you want to sell your corn, shelled or on the cob, see L. B. Towers & Bro.

Monuments, tombstones and enclosures. SHORT & CO.
1-30-tf Denton, Md.

Don't simply see how you can "put in the day." See how much you can put into the day.

When in a fix; sweating will get you further than swearing. Let mules do the kicking.

The forcasting politicians has now to face a double uncertainly—"the silent vote" and the women's.

Lumber is four times as high as it was in 1917, but Presidential timber is seven times as plentiful as it was in 1916.

Wilmington, in its drive against the flu, is arresting persons who spit on the floors of public buildings and on the side walk.

In sending the American Union notice of change of postoffice address please give the old as well as the new address. This is important.

I am stocked with Blankets and will sell some bargains. Be sure to see me at Concord. The prices are right. W. W. DUKES.

According to a correspondent writing from Rehoboth the heavy damages done by last week's storm will be repaired by mid summer.

Now that the streams are open, our trappers are catching many muskrats for which they are receiving the highest prices ever known.

Mrs. Paul Holsinger, of Ridgely, who has been spending five weeks at the home of her son Mr. Morton Holsinger, Carney's Point, has returned home.

Rev. W. E. Habbart, of Wilmington, was among those who attended the funeral of Rev. Clinton T. Wyatt. He also made a brief stop at Ridgely and greeted many old friends

Mrs. Frank Baker, wife of the famous "Home run" Baker died at her home in Trappe, Md ,Thursday last, Feb. 12th, from pneumonia which followed the flu.

Miss Marian Dennis has completed the course prescribed in Domestic Science, in our high school and is now teaching the same course in Preston high school.

The State Board of Health has posted notices in local post offices warning citizens of Maryland to keep away from Sussex county, Del., where smallpox is epidemic.

As the result of inhaling gas fumes from a steam boiler which he was repairing, Milton B. Stemmer, of Centreville, has been quite ill for the last two weeks.

Designers of clothing say that the hip pockets in men's trousers will be abandoned nowthat we have prohibition and flasks will not be carried.

Thieves entered the meathouse on the Hemsley farm, belonging to Frank Dudley, of Baltimore on Tuesday night, and took 28 hams and 28 shoulders, aggregating over 1000 pounds.

The revival meetings are still in progress at Irvin's Chapel and are drawing good crowds in spite of the bad roads. To date the meetings have brought good results. Everybody is welcome.

It is to your community's interest to buy at home. If you have a community interest and your neighbor is more to you than a mere name, then you will buy everything at home that you possibly can,

The game of soccer between the Chesapeake City and Salisbury high schools to determine the championship of the Eastern Shore, schedule for Denton, has been postponed until the field is in better shape.

Now that the present census gives Centreville over 1700 population, Postmaster W. J. Woodford has received notice that two mail carriers will be appointed at $72 a month, to make daily deliveries and collections of mail.

Seven hundred pounds of rock, perch and catfish were caught Wednesday last by Charles Hobbs and his crew. The fish were sent by express to Philadelphia. The catch were made in the Mispillion river near Milford.

The proprietors of these grocery, hardware and dry goods stores are among those who pay taxes to improve the road which runs in front of your property and to build the school in which your child receives education.

There's one thing you will be a better citizen if you resolve, so far as possible, to do. Make all your purchases during this year at the stores in your home town, in territory which supports your schools and builds your roads.

The first bill passed by the Senate during the present session went through by a unanimous vote Wednesday, Feb.11. It was a local measure of Senator Charles H. Gibson to ratify an appropriation by the Dorchester County Commissioners.

We sent quite a number of subscsiption bills to our subscribers last week, and we hope to hear from them soon. This money is due us, and while it would not be much to the subscriber it would mean a great deal to us. So pay up, and start 1920 by being square with the printer.

The State Roads trucks and force of workmen were kept busy last week opening the roads which in many places were blocked by the heavy fall of hail and snow. Many of the county roads are yet in an impassable condition, the traveling public being forced to use the fields.

While Charles E. Moore was shelling corn on his farm, near Price, the glove on his left hand was caught in the sheller and the hand pulled into the cogs. Four fingers were severed and part of the hand crushed. The hand was amputated at Emergency Hospital at Easton.

Mrs. Anna Parvis, wife of the late Joseph Parvis, formerly of near Dover, died Monday, February 3rd, in Wilmington at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W W. Barratt, aged 80 years. Interment took place in Odd Fellows eemetery, Camden, Del.

Delegate G. E Milbourne advises the Crisfield Times that the establishment of State normal school on the Eastern Shore is now being considered by the General Assemebly. Mr. Milbourne says that Salisbury being centrally located will probably be selected for the location of the school.

A gentleman stopped a doctor on the street the other day, thinking no doubt that the fee would be light on that account, says: "Doctor, I've got a funny feelin' in my head. Feels like something running around in there! "Never mind" says the doctor, "It won't stumble over anything."

The steamer Cambridge resumed her trips from Claiborne to Baltimore after having been tired up by ice for nearly two months. The Steamer came down from Baltimore Saturday digut and began her regular sceedule Monday morning. The boats from Baltimore to Love Point are also running.

Ernest H Burns, of St Michaels, register of wills for Talbot county, and the largest dealer in furs in Maryland, attended the annual February sale of furs in St. Louis, Mo., and while there sold between $300,000 and $400,000 worth of furs, including mink, otter, muskrat and other hides, which cleared him over $60,000.

Edward L. Archer, aged 69 years died at the home of his daughter in Troy, New York, on Saturday evening Frbruary 8th, 1920. He was a brother of Alfred E. Archer, the merchant of Milford, and until about forty years ago resided here with his father and family. Each summer he came to Milford for several weeks' visit. His remains were interred at Yonkers, New York.

Sheriff Richard Duffy frustrated a jail delivery early Tuesday, Feb. 10 when he detected John A. Miller and Walter Hack, charged with robbery, who had broken out of their individual cells, attempting with knives and spoons to break the lock on the main corridor door. Firing his revolver, the prisoners retreated to their cells. An automobile, with motor running, stood opposite the jail, to haul away the prisoners.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. West, of Centreville, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Minnie Ridgeway, and Mr. Marion Augustus Perkins formerly of Centreville, but now of Philadelphia. The wedding took place in Centerville M. E. Church, February 18.

You will say that the local dealer does not have the goods that you want. You have never given him the chance to get what you want. If he knows that you are going to buy your delicacies and your most expensive hardware or clothing in the cities—then he certainly is not going to the expense of carrying goods at a dead loss to himself.

Miss Bernice Everngam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Everngam, of near Willoughby, was married Saturday evening, Feb. 7, to Mr. Oscar Sparks, of Wye Mills The ushers were Wright Everngam, Ralph Fleetwood, Milton Wright and Arthur Cook. The ceremony was performed in Wye Mills M. E. Church by Rev. J. M. Lindale pastor.

Kent oystermen and others will be interested to learn that serious consideration is being given in the Senate to a bill to postpone the opening of the oyster season from September 1 to October 1. Before finally framing the measure, however, the sentiment of oyster communites will be throughly sounded. The tentative plans would make the state-wide opening tf tne season October 1.

A black snake, three and a half feet long, had the audacity on Tuesday to come out from his hibernating habitat amidst the sleet and snow on the premises of George W. Rawlings of near Prince Frederick, and air himself in the presence of that gentleman. Mr. Rawlings, not be ing an admirer of the species, immediately dispatched the reptile. His sneakeship surely had a wriggle on the ground hog by a week.

Willard Saulsbury Smith, 64 years old, is dead at his home on Water St., Centreville. He was actively identified with the county until forced to retire a few months ago because of ill health. In early life he married Miss Anna Waters, who died a number of years ago. He later married Miss Sadie Bailey, who survives him. A. Edwin Smith, W. T. Smith and Mrs. Ethel M. Haynie, all of Baltimore, are his children.

Forty years as pastor of one church is the remarkable record held by Rev. Henry L. Bunstein, who for four decades has served the people of the Presbyterian Church at Milford. On Friday night a reception was given him by parishioners and friends in honor of the event, and the occasion also served as his fiftieth wedding anniversary. Rev. and Mrs. Bunstein were married on February 6, 1870, and on the same date ten years later he became pastor of the church he has served so long.

T. Coleman du Pont's Son Dead

Eleuthere Irence Du Pont, the 17 year old son of Gen. and Mrs. T. Coleman Du Pont, died Thursday of pneumonia at Hill School in Pottstown, Pa His mother was with him when he died and his father was hurrying home from Florida.

He was born in Wilmington in 1902, when the power company celebrated its one hundred anniversary. He was an enthusiastic Boy Scout. He was named from the founder of the company.

About the time the lad died in Pottstown there was a slight fire at the home of his parents.

Thieves Try To Rob Senate President

Early Thursday morning last an unsuccesful attempt to burglarize the desk of President William I Norris in his private office in the State House was made by unknown persons.

The attempt was discovered by Senator Norris this morning when he entered his office and found two of the wooden handles of the drawers of his desk splintered as the result of efforts to pry open the drawers. One motive of the attempted burglary that has been suggested is that the perpetrators were "dry" snoopers attempting to get something on the president of the Senate.

That the thieves were seeking whisky seems beyond reasonable doubt. This early in the session there are no papers in the president's desk which would be of value to any one. This eliminates that motiye. The only other thing that it is conceviable would be sought is whisky. Detectives Atkins and Porter, who were immediately notified of the attempt, made a careful examination of the room and desk. Senator Norris has never had a fiask here.

Entrance to the inner office, it is believed, was gained by use of a pass key.

It was pointed out this morning by Detective Atkinson that there are many keys to the office in the possession of former employees, and it is his theory that one or more of these with a long thirst took this still longer chance of getting a drink.

Thrift Stamp Week

State superintendents of school in every State in the fifth Federal reserve District have been notified that National Thrift Stamp week will be observed beginning Monday March 1, and ending Saturday, March 6.

The War Loan Organization for this territory is sending out instructions, literature and pledge cards to superintendents, and will co-operate in every way to awaken new interest on the part of parents and pupils in practicing everyday thrift. The effort is intended to emphasize the value of saving regularly in small amounts. Through the press, school journels, notices on school bulletin boards, programs, and in various ways the message of the 25-cent United States Thrift Stamp will be carried.

It is likely that the celebration of Thrift Stamp week in the schools will culminate on Friday, March 5, with an entertainment featuring the number of Thrift Stamps each has bought during the week, and the week, and the presentation of a program based on those prepared by the Treasury Department for this purpose.

Cumberland Dr. Shoots Crazy Black

Confronted Wednesday Feb. 11th, by 'Van Williams,' an insane negro, who forced his way into his home at 115 North Center street this morning, Dr. Herbert V. Deming shot the man through the abdomen after the lunatic had a death grip on the physician's throat.

Releasing his hold and running from the house, Williams returned after Dr. Deming had gone back upstairs and crept to the upper floor while the physician was calling the police station. Seeing the demented intruder about to enter the front bedroom Dr. Deming fired at him, and as he ran down the stairs a third shot was sent after him. Neither took effect.

Leaving the house the negro ran to the home of Frederick Hering, 24 Polk street, where he forced an entrance and where he was finally captured by the police.

Dr. Deming gave first aid to the wounded man at the police station. The negro said he did not know who shot him. Several families on Centre street near the Deming home said that Williams tried to gain entrance to their homes that morning. The negro is of husky build and about 40 years of age.

Will Start Drive—Maryland 800

The Navy Department has authorized the Navy Recruiting Station here to repeat its drive of three years ago for 800 recruits for the regular Navy.

The new "drive for Maryland's '800' will be intended for the complement of the new dreadnaught Maryland, which is soon to be launched. It will be waged along the same lines that a similar drive was recently carried on in Tennessee, where men obtained for the crew of the battleship named for that State. Nashville, where most of the recreation was done, led the country in the number of recruits obtained during the drive, exceeding the totals reported daily for even the city of New York.

The dreadnaught Maryland will be one of the most powerful "battle wagons" afloat, rivaling in might the H. M. S. Hood, which was recently added by shipbuilders to the British Navy. It is aimed to have most of the crew drawn from this State and the Navy Department has expressed confidence that a drive here for this purpose will be successful. Maryland boys already in the service will be given an opportunity later to request transfers to the ship and they may form a nucleus around which recruits sent from this city will be prepared to handle the sea fighter.

The co-operation of Governor Ritchie and Mayor Broening will be solicited by the Department through Commander P. V. H. Weems, its representative here.

This is an old fashioned winter—the kind we use to hear our grandfathers talk about. They use to tell us that the winters we had in our childhood did not compare with the winters they had when they were young; and they told wonderful tales of skating at Thanksgiving time, and snow that stayed on the ground for months, and all sorts of frigid phenomena such as we, when we were children, were unaccustomed to. Two years ago we got a winter that would have satisfied any grandfather or oldest inhabitant. It was wintry enough to silence the most inveterate boaster of the long ago Most of us were thoroughly tired of ice and cold before it was over. And of us were thoroughly tired of ice and cold before it was over. And this year, following a very mild winter a year ago, we are experiencing again more than our share of Polar weather.

BLACKSMITH'S SON MAY BE PRESIDENT

Governor Lowden of Illinois, Leading Republican Candidate, Had Humble Start.

WON OVER MANY OBSTACLES

A Schoolmaster at Fifteen—Worked Way Through College and Law School—From Law to Politics—Farming His Big Interest.

Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, one of the prominent candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, won success in life by grit and hard work. Son of a village blacksmith, confronted by the privations of an undeveloped country, enjoying only such advantages as he could earn by unremitting work and sacrifice—it was not the kind of beginning to promise a brilliant future. But by determination, ambition and ability Lowden leveled the obstacles that rose about him and made success look his way.

Governor Lowden was born near Sunrise, Minn., on January 26, 1861. His father was Lorenzo Lowden, who ran the village blacksmith shop. The Lowdens left Sunrise when Frank was seven years old, barely out of the primer class at the school which Lorenzo helped to build, and moved to Hardin county, Iowa. There the elder Lowden took up farming. The boy farmed, too, but did more. He made spare time for himself and demanded an education. So well did he succeed that at fifteen he was master of the country school, saving his few dollars for college. At twenty he entered the University of Iowa. By outside work he made enough money to complete his course—at the head of his class.

Then he went to Chicago. He wanted to be a lawyer. By the same program of work and sacrifice that had advanced him thus far Lowden worked his way through the Union college of law, completing a two-year course in one year—again at the head of his class.

Now came more years of hard work, but blessed with greater rewards than the young man had before known. In 1896 he was married to Miss Florence Pullman, daughter of one of America's greatest business men. Four children have been born to them, a son and three daughters.

Lowden began to take an active interest in politics. He was a delegate to the national convention that in 1900 nominated McKinley and Roosevelt. Four years later he was a candidate before the Republican gubernatorial convention, but a combination of the Yates-Deneen forces defeated him. Lowden took the stump and helped elect his successful rival, Charles S. Deneen.

Two years later he was elected to congress from the Thirteenth Illinois district. He retired voluntarily after two and a half terms. On quitting congress he went to his farm near Oregon, Ill., and devoted himself to making that one of the finest properties of its kind in the state.

Meanwhile in 1904 he had been made a member of the Republican national committee from Illinois, on which he served until 1912. In 1916 he entered the gubernatorial primary and was nominated for that office. He was elected and took his seat the following January to begin what has proved one of the most constructive and successful administrations recorded in the history of the state.

In brief, the chief events of Governor Lowden's life, are as follows:

1861—Born, Sunrise, Minn.
1868—Moved to Hardin county, Ia.
1885—Graduated from University of Iowa.
1887—Graduated from law school.
1896—Married to Miss Florence Pullman.
1898—Entered law partnership of Lowden, Estabrook & Davis. Appointed lieutenant colonel, first infantry, Illinois National Guard.
1904—Defeated for Republican nomination for governor.
1906—Elected to congress.
1911—Retired from congress.
1916—Elected governor of Illinois.

LOWDEN SPONSORS GOOD ROADS MOVE

ILLINOIS EXECUTIVE STARTS CONSTRUCTION OF 4,800 MILES OF HIGHWAY.

Under the direction of Gov. Frank O. Lowden, Illinois has begun the construction of a system of 4,800 miles of good roads at a cost of $87,000,000. which, when completed, will cause automobilists and farmers to rejoice. Two hundred miles of good roads were built last year and plans have been made for the construction of more than 1,000 miles this year. When the work is completed Illinois will have one of the finest systems of hard roads in the country.

The voters of the state approved a $60,000,000 bond issue for good roads. And with the federal government appropriation the sum available for trunk line, hard surfaced highways has been fixed at $87,000,000.

Mr William L. Carlisle, aged 29 years, an architect, died at his home in Philidelphia on Friday night of last week, pneumonia being his affliction. The funeral was held at West Grove, Pa., the former home of Mr. Carlisle, who before her marriage was Miss Ella Seward of Ridgely, and two children—William L. Carlisle, Jr., age 4, and Ruth Carlisle, aged 2 years, survive. Mrs. Carlisle is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seward, of Ridgely.

THE CALL OF VALHALLA

BY EUPHEMIA MACLEOD

There's a champing in Valhalla,
And a noise of sharp-shod feet,
And a clanging through its gateways
And a steady, steady beat.

For the horses to Valhalla,
Are racing hundreds strong,
And they're crowding, still they're crowding.
Up its pathways green and long,

To the forests of Valhalla
And its shady spreading trees,
They are rushing from the schrapnel
And the battle-blasted leas.

In the waters of Valhalla
There is healing for their hurt,
There is cooling for their fevered mouths,
And rest for ears alert.

For from tranquil, fair Valhalla,
They have died a noble death;
For their countries and their riders,
They have yielded up their breath.

O, ye heralds of Valhalla!
Let your silver horns acclaim
These undecorated heroes
Who forego an earthly fame.

According to the Comptrolle's report recently issued there is a little difference now in the pay of the Clerk of the Circuit Court and the Register of Wills of Caroline county. Last year the net income of Mr. Towers, from his office after paying the salaries of the deputies, was $2 604.27 That of Mr. Stell, who was Register, was $2,651.11. The income to the latter officer was $46.84 greater than that of the former.

Tennessee Drift to Republicanism

The possibility of Tennessee swinging into the Republican column the 1920 election is declared by politicians who are familiar with conditions to be a real one. S. H. Thompson, of Bristol, Tennessee, former State superintendent of public instruction and now a member of the Republican State committee, discussed the subject at Washington the other day. Mr. Thompson said that he had never before seen so many old-time Democrats expressing themselves in favor of change.

"There is one thing certain," said Mr. Thompson, "and that is that Tennesse Republicans have never been so united as they are now. National Chairman Will H. Hays will attend the Republican State convention in Chattanooga April 13, and with his leadership something will be doing. Stranger things have happened than for Tennessee to cast her electoral votes for the Republican nominee for President."

"Compulsory education for aliens and illiterate citizens as proposed in an Americanization bill in Congress is a good thing. It is the public ignorance in which pernicious doctrines find their nourshing soil, and it was the terrible illiteracy of Russia which rendered it such an easy prey, first to depotism of an autocrat and then to the despotism of Bolshevism. And ignorance in a country of opportunity like this, is as inexcusable as it is dangerous.

Make sure the prize you chase is worth the price. If you cultivate your talents you'll always find an opportunity to use them.

Can I Make Cider & Vinegar Under the Prohibition Law?

Because there is a lot of misunderstanding regarding what one can do under the Prohibition law, known as the Volstead Law, the the following questions are answered, and the answers are based on the law itself.

Can I make apple, pear or any other fruit cider?
Yes. (Section 3 of Law).

Can I keep this cider until it becomes hard or intoxicating for beverage use for myself and friends?
No. (Section 3).

Can I keep cider until it turns into vinegar and use the vinegar for my own consumption or to sell?
Yes, provided a permit is obtained from the Prohibition Commissioner, which permit will be issued upon request and for which no charge will be made.

Can I make sweet cider to sell without securing a permit?
Yes.

Can I make and use cider without obtaining a permit and use and sell the same if I add to it benzoate of soda or other substances which will prevent a fermentation?
Yes.

Can whiskey (distilled spirits, alcohol, rum, brandy etc.) be used or bought or sold for medicinal purposes?
Yes.

If I own whiskey or other intoxicating liquor, can I keep the same on my premises for my own use and for that of my bonafide guests?
Yes, provided it is consumed on the premises.

Can my home be searched at any time to see if I have any liquor stored on my premises?
No, unless it is proven that you have been selling intoxicating liquors, in which case the same right to search homes is in effect as the right to search anyone's house if stolen goods are thought to be hidden in it, but, in the case of liquor, it must first be proven that you have sold it before search can be made.

If the Legislature of Maryland does not pass a law providing for the enforcement of the prohibition act, what will happen?
The Government will enforce the law, with the aid of special officers to be appointed by them, and upon conviction the guilty parties are subject to a sentence to the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta or Leavenworth.

If Maryland should pass a law enforcing the Prohibition law, what would be the condition?
The regular state authorities, such as the police, sheriffs and constables would enforce the law and the case could be tried in our local courts instead of in the Federal Courts and the punishment would be the same as that of any offense against any law in the State.

What would happen if the Maryland Legislature passed the 5 per cent. beer law?
Nothing would happen except to make the State and the 1920 Legislature look ridiculous for passing a law which would be unconstitutional, and which the Government officials would entirely ignore, by prosecuting those who manufacture 5 per cent. beer against the provisions of an Act of Congress.

READ THE LAW IN FULL

A copy will be mailed upon request to Anyone without charge

Write ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE, Baltimore

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