#### VOLUME XLVII.

THURMONT, FREDERICK COUNTY, MD., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1917.

NO. 37

#### FREDERICK RAILROAD Thurmont Division Schedule In Effect September 30, 1917.

O Jilounie	
All trains Daily	unless specified
Leave Frederick	Arrive Thurmon
7.20 a. m	8.06 a. m
9 00 9 m	9.47 a. n
10 20 a m	
1 10 p m	1.00 р. п
9 50 n m	4 30 р. п
4 50 p. m	5.36 p. m
6. 10 p. m	6.56 р. т
e on m Sunds	v Only 9,06 b. m
10 10 n m Except	Sunday 10.56 p. m
10 20 p. m. Sunda	y Only 11.07 p. n
Leave Thurmont.	Arrive Frederick
6 od a m	6 48 a. m
Q 05 a m	9 09 а. п
0 54 a m Eycent	Sunday 10.55 a. III
10 41 a m Sunda	v Only II 20 a. m
11 25 a m	D. III
9 0.1 n m	2.49 p. m
4 53 p m	э. э. э. э. э. ы
5 55 n m	6 40 p. m
7.01 p. m.	8 08 p. m
0 94 n m Sunda	v Only 10 09 p. m
11 00 p. m Siturday	only to Chestin.

Note-All trains arriving and leaving Thurmont scheduled from Western Maryland station. Note-All trains arriving and leaving Frederick scheduled from Square.

Western Maryland Ry. Schedule In Effect September 30, 1917 Subject to change without notice.

	G	OING WES	1.	
Leave Baltimore	Leave	Arrive Hagers'tn	Arrive Cumbri nd	Arrive Chicago
*4.00am	5.59an	7.22am	†10.25a	m
\$8.10	10.36	11.56		
*9.10am	1 33	1.00pm	3.30	8.10am
†4.20pm	6.48	8 41		
16.58	9.20	10.35		
	G	OING EAS	г.	
Leave Chicago	Leave Cumbrind	Leave Hagers'tn	Leave Thur mont	Arrive Baltimore
*8.15pm	1.30pm	*7.05am 3.50pm \$4.05 *4.20	8.22am 4.50p m 5 09 5.51	10 50a m 6.51p m 7.07 8.26
*Daily. Only.	Daily	except Su	nday.	‡Sunday

your ancestors were greatmen What will your descendents song

about you! Make your Mark!

Work and Save -

# MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

Office-46 North Market Street Frederick, Md.

Insures All Classes of Property. Hardware, No Premium Notes Required.

Hazelton A. Joyce, Jr., Chief Department, after a recent examination of its books, says: "The Company is financially

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# PEERLESS Paper MEAT Sacks An safe and super or prevent skippers in meet if the super directions on each sack are followed.



succed that you will not be bothered your meat. Sacks are made from a part of the property of

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We gently remind our friends and patrons that we have the

#### Largest Stock of Granite Monuments and Head Stones in Frederick County

that we are selling at as low a price as any reliable dealer in the State, and on Liberal Terms. You will receive fair and courteous treatment.

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# OF FREDERICK COUNTY. GEO. W. STOCKSDALE

THURMONT, MD.

Groceries, Cement, Plaster, Wall Finish Galvanized Iron Felt Roofings, Feed, Seeds, Phosphate, Wire Fencing, and Gates.

Prompt Attention Given

All Orders.

## NOTICE!

I have moved my HARNESS STORE to the Second Floor of MASONIC BUILDING

where I will be prepared to furnish my patrons and the public generally with all

HORSE EQUIPMENT. Repairing neatly and promptly

#### done. Also SHOE REPAIRING

in all branches. A full stock of Rubber Heels on hand at all

Respectfully,

JOS. C. GERNAND.



#### SIMPLE RECORD OF FIRST THANKSGIVING

When the Devout Pilgrims Particular Reason Why Thanks-Showed Their Gratitude for Their Blessings.

UR harvest being gotten in. our governor [William Brad-ford] sent four men on fouling, so that we might after a more special manner rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our They four in one day killed as much foule as, with a little help beside, served the company almost a weeke.

At which time, amongst other recreation, we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and among the rest their greatest king, Massasolt, with some ninety men. whom for three days we entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed fine deer, which they brought to the plantation and bestowed on our Its origin w governor and upon the captain [Miles

first Thanksgiving in Plymouth colony ity it is a national harvest festival, but 291 years ago. Less than a year before its meaning has come to cover more the Mayflower, bearing its little band of 102 Pilgrims, anchored off the rockthe Mayflower, bearing its little band than just the harvest season alone. Of 102 Pilgrims, anchored off the rockbound New England coast. Alone in the rendition of thanks for the bless-the boundless wilderness of the New World the heroic Puritans struggled

We find that during the Revolution ger, sickness, and death itself. In three months their number was almost Thanksgiving day. This was an anone-half of the entire company. But with the spring time life looked more kindly upon the exiles; summer smiled their corn fields, and autumn propult abundant hervest A few little. Governor Bradford issued his first proclamation, and the Filgrims and their Indian guests partook of that first and now historic American feast, of some people.

# OF ALL AMERICANS

NE of the oldest and best beloved

the harvest season was closed with a Standish] and others."

day set aside for the giving of thanks
Such is the historic record of the for the crops just harvested. In realthan just the harvest season alone.

ger, sickness, and death itself. In three months their number was almost one-half of the entire company. The observance of this day for giving thanks had become so general that congress recommended each year a Thanksgiving day. This was said to the company of t brought abundant harvest. A few little ington appointed a day of thanksgiving dwellings had been built, and prepa-rations had been made for others, mak-It was in this year also that the Epising a tiny oasis of homes on the desert copal church formally recognized the of the New World. Then it was that right of the civil government to recommend such a feast day.

# **CLOSE TO HEARTS**

giving Day Should Be Generally Celebrated Here.

holidays in the whole year comes to us this week—oldest in our history because the Puritan fathers celebrated it when they did not celebrate Christmas, best beloved because it is a holiday all our own typically American through and through. Nations all over the world celebrate Christmas, New Years and Easter. Even our Independence day has its echo in the French July 14, but Thanksgiving day is the entire proper-ty of the American people, and perhaps this adds the extra luster which makes it a day apart in the heart of

Its origin was in the farms, where

Sympathy is the only charitable gift

Part Played by One Yankee Woman in Revolution.

Margaret Corbin Took Her Husband's Place at the Guns in Battle of Fort Washington and Fell Wounded.

Margaret Corbin, who was born in Franklin county, Pennsylvania, November 12, 1751, was the only daughter of Robert Cockran, who was killed by the Indians in 1756. Margaret's mother, for whom the daughter was named, was taken into captivity at the same time. Margaret was now five years old and escaped her parents' fate because she and her brother were visiting an uncle, who raised Margaret.

In 1772 Margaret married John Corbin of Virginia. Corbin enlisted in the First company, Pennsylvania artillery, and his wife, having no children, followed her husband to war, serving as a nurse and aid in camp

When John Corbin was killed at the battle of Fort Washington, November 16, 1776, Margaret took his place at the gun, until struck down with three grapeshot, which severed an arm and tore away part of her breast.

Mary Pitcher's husband, Hays, was

a gunner in the same regiment, and it is safe to assume that Margaret Corbin's heroism at Fort Washington in-spired Molly Pitcher's act at Mon-

At the surrender Margaret was enrolled as a member of the "Invalid Regiment." Her wounds at Fort Washington were such that they were ultimately the cause of her death in 1800

On account of her wounds the supreme council of Philadelphia on June 29, 1779, granted her \$30 and recom-29, 1749, granted her 530 and recom-mended her to the board of war for a regular pension. The resolution of congress, July 6, 1779, is on record in which honorable mention is made of the services of Margaret Corbin. "Resolved, That Margaret Corbin, wounded and disabled at the attack of

wounded and disabled at the attack of Fort Washington, while she heroically filled the post of her husband who was killed by her side, serving a piece of artillery, do receive during her nat-ural life or continuance of said disability, one-half the monthly pay drawn by a soldier in service of these States; and that she now receive out of the public stores one suit of clothes or the value thereof in money."

Margaret Corbin was the first wom an pensioned by our government for heroic deeds.

## Wanted to Cinch Hls Job. "I should like a day's shore leave to

attend to some personal business, if you please, sir," said a junior lieutenant, saluting, to Capt. James G. Ballinger of the Naval Coast Defense re-

serve recently.
"Your private worries are of minor importance now, as you are in the navy—however, fill out an applica-

on," replied the captain.
"I worked 17 years to get the job I now hold," said the lieutenant. "It means a good deal to me, as I want to get things straightened out before going to sea. I would like to have the job again in case I come back after the war, as it is a fair one. If you say so, sir, I will withdraw the request." He was turning away when Captain Ballinger asked:

"What's your name and job?" "William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., vice president of the New York Central

In due course of time his one day's shore leave was granted. Lieutenant Vanderbilt having filled out the appli-

Some Queer Moneys.

Iron money has been put into circulation recently in Germany. In Mex-ico cardboard money is in use, owing to the disappearance of metal currency due to the unsettled state of the country.

Porcelain money is used in Burma

and Siam, and feather money, manufactured from the short red feathers from beneath the wings of a species of parrot, is the ordinary currency of the Santa Cruz islanders. The Loyalty islands, which lie in the Pacific to the east of Australia, are famous for their fur money. The fur, which is taken from behind the ears of the so-called "flying fox," in reality a large, fruit-eating bat, is woven into cords of various lengths, and these constitute the ordinary currency of the

As to Proper Behavior.
"Streets and sidewalks are public

property. Citizens have the right to walk on them, whether they skirts, pantaloons or bathing suits, as long as their behavior is proper. There is no ordinance specifying the amount of clothing a person shall wear in the street," is the wisdom quoted from the lips of Judge Howard Hayes when passing upon the arrest of a young woman who promenaded in her bathing suit. We agree with the judge The question is one of behavior. But it is fair to ask whether promenading streets without any clothing would be proper behavior .- Chicago Post.

The Ump Gets His.

The French have discovered that American baseball fits men for throwing hand grenades with precision and efficiency. It also affords a fine and perfectly legitimate chance to kill the umpire favoring the other side.

WOODCHUCKS' BEDTIME.

"The Woodchucks," said Daddy, were beginning to feel sleepy. 'It is time for us to go to bed,' said Grandpa Woodchuck.

Woodchuck.
"'I feel a little drowsy myself,' said
Grandma Woodchuck. 'A nap would do me the world of good.'

"'How long a time are we going to stay asleep? asked one of the grand-children. He had not been in the world the autumn before when all the woodchucks had gone to bed for the winter and he did not know all the woodchuck habits. Still he would have taken to them easily and natur-

ally. "'Why do you ask?' said Grandpa

"'I just wondered,' said the little woodchuck, whose name was Willie Woodchuck. 'I feel as if I could sleep for months and months. Gracious, but I am sleepy! This cold weather makes me so I expect.'
"'We feel terribly sleepy, Grandpa,'

"We feet terribly steepy, Grandpa, said all of the other woodchucks who were around that day.

"That's good,' said Grandpa. 'It shows you are all regular woodchucks.'

"'You did not say how long we were going to sleep,' said Willie Wood-

"'It is right for you to say that you could sleep for months and months



"Now Children, Listen to Me."

We are going to sleep that long,' said Grandpa Woodchuck. 'We are going to sleep all winter.'

rah! We're going to sleep all winter. "Willie Woodchuck was so delighted that he began to sing this song:

"To be a woodchuck,
"Is the best of luck.
"For to take a nap-nappy,
"Will make me so happy,
"We'll sleep a long time,
"So here ends my rhyme.

"'What is a rhyme, Willie?' asked one of the younger grandchildren.
"'It's a piece of poetry,' said Willie.

But I am getting too sleepy to answer any more questions so I hope you haven't any more to ask. I'd hate to

"'I'm too sleepy to ask any more, said the younger woodchuck.
"'Now children and grandchildren. and all the woodchucks in the neigh-

borhood,' began Grandpa Woodchuck 'Listen to me!'
"They stopped squealing and chat

ting and sat around listening to Grandpa Woodchuck.
"'Our beds are to be of grass and

leaves and we'll put them in one of our holes.'
"'What do you mean, Granpa? asked Willie.

"'For those who do not know the ways of woodchucks I will explain, said Grandpa, 'that we only use of our three underground rooms in the winter and that is our sleeping room. "'It's all we really need,' said Wil-

ite. from our other rooms during the win-ter so that creatures cannot get at us. We want to be left in peace when

we sleep.' "'Oh, yes,' said all the woodchucks who were now growing very sleepy. They could scarcely talk.

"'Good-winter,' said all the wood-chucks to each other as they went off to their different holes. Even though they were so sleepy they took the time to bank up their other rooms, for in the summer each woodchuck family has several rooms to their home.

"And as I've told you before, all the creatures who go to sleep in the winter say 'Good winter,' instead of 'Good-night.' "That is of course the most sensible thing to say for they go sound

asleep for the whole winter through, and the woodchucks are the soundest sleepers of all. "As they were going to their dif-ferent holes they passed some snakes

and toads hopping and crawling slowly "'Good winter,' they said as they passed.

and toads as they went off to roll up in their beds of mud for the cold Deer's "Velvet" Florns. A deer's new horns are called "vel-vet" because they grow inside of a

"'Good winter,' answered the snakes

tough skin which is coarse and brown, like plush. For a long time he will not Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

# Chamberlin

THE most delightful part of my life was that age when boys and girls freely mingle with each other as friends, half boy and

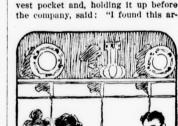
girl, half man and woman. There was one Thanksgiving when the head of our large family invited every member that could be reached to spend a week in his large country house, including Thanksgiving day.

Those of us of my generation went in for a good time together. The girls were of that age when a taste for mischief predominates. One night when I was getting ready for bed I found the legs of my pajamas sewed up. When I had ripped the sewing, got them on and tumbled into bed I found the sheets scratched. I had turned off the light, so, springing out of bed, I tiptoed hastily to the door, opened it and was in time to grab the last of a bevy of girls who ran away in the

tive, I gave her a smack, she strug-gling to be free, then let her go. Slipping back into my room, I turned on a light, and there, sticking onto the breast of my pajamas, was an elongated pin of chased gold set in the center with a single sapphire. The problem was to identify the girl

of the pin. I consulted with my men cousins, and it was decided that I should put the article up at auction at the Thanksgiving dinner, bids to be accepted only from the men. Accordingly when the nuts and coffee came on I took the pin out of my

I had kissed by discovering the owner



"I Will Put It Up at Auction." ticle recently and would be happy to return it to the owner if he will claim it and prove ownership.'

I swept the board with my glance, but saw no sight of a give-away on any girl's face. Then I continued: "Since there is no claimant for the article, I will put it up at auction, reserving the right to bid to the men

present of my own generation, proceeds of the sale to go to charity." I called for bids, and one of my cousins, Jack Somers, bid 25 cents. There was an exclamation of disapprobation for such an offer, and when another of my confederates bid 50 cents it was repeated. The gem alone could not have been worth less than \$25. When every man who was permitted to bid had done so, \$2.75 was

the highest offer received. I knocked the article down to the successful man, Jim Atwood, and he handed me the money. "What luck!" he exclaimed, holding the pin before him admiringly. "I've wanted some-thing like this for a gift to my fiancee,

and now I have found it." The fact of another girl possessing her jewelry was too much for its owner. Becky Aldrich showed by her expression that she was at least to be suspected. I took the pin from Jim and tossed it to her. A telltale blush confirmed my suspicion, and, the eyes of all the company being concentrated on Becky, it deepened into scarlet, Then there was a burst of laughter, in which everyone joined heartily but Becky.

Becky pretended to be very much offended with me for the course I had taken. This caused me to feel uncomfortable, and I endeavored to placate her. Becky for a long while refused to be appeased.

To make a long story short, Becky played me as an angler would play a trout till I was madly in love with her. Having refused me, she seemed to be satisfied and thereafter treated me so considerately that I tried again and was successful. Naturally, anniversary of Thanksgiving brings to me interesting memories. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Message of Cheer.

The holiday season is here and with it comes a message of cheer and a quickening of the benevolent impulses of the heart. Thanksgiving day-a festival for giving thanks for the mercies of the closing year-is one of the oldest institutions in America. The Pilgrim Fathers held their first harvest thanksgiving festival in 1621.

RATITUDE is a virtue too often inadequately expressed. However, it does not follow that we are wholly or even seriously deficient in appreciation because of failure to be continually openly acknowledging indebtedness for a multitude of blessings. An individual too guick or too profuse in expressions of thanks runs the risk of being regarded with a bit of

In its inner tabernacle the humble soul may daily sing praises for a continuance of blessings and by a predominance of such thoughts develop a beauty and richness which will thrill and inspire when occasion demands that it should be heard. The nobility of our thoughts and not the multitude of our words determines our character. Thanksgiving is more a matter of attitude

than of speaking. It is spiritual. This does not mean that we should be dumb in the presence of an abundance of good things showered upon us by Providence and by friends. Out of the abundance of a grateful heart the mouth should speak. A virtue well developed cannot be stifled-true character

speaks through every act, when words are scant. Thanksgiving should be a daily devotion, unmarred by mockery or histocerity. Such devotion was more predominant among our pious New England forebears than with us today. Comparatively scant as were their blessings and grievous as were their privations, they sincerely professed to find much occasion for daily thanksgiving. Even with these devotions a day of special thanksgiving and praise was deemed meet. And thus was born the beautiful custom of our annual Thanksgiving.