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E. O. DIFFENDAL, Manager.
FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 11, 1915

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Mr. Henry M. Buckingham, near
Bird Hill, fell from the hay loft in his
barn and injured his hip.

The Western Maryland College foot
ball team is scheduled for a game
with the Maryland Agricultural Col-
lege on November 13.

Two citizens appeared before the
Mayor and Council on Monday night
and asked for repairs to be made to
streets that pass along their prop-
erties.

While plowing corn on Mr. B. F.
Gorsuch's farm, near Gamber, Mr.
George T. Gorsuch was overcome by
the heat Monday morning. Mr.
Gorsuch is slowly recovering.

The eighth annual commence-
ment of Hannah More Academy, near
Reisterstown, was held Tuesday
morning in Wyman Hall of the school,
which was thronged with visitors.

The Public Service Commission has
issued a new tariff bulletin for June
in which it announces a reduced rate
over the W. M. R. R. on cement from
Security and Union Bridge to Balti-
more.

Exercises incident to the nineteenth
annual commencement of the Frank-
lin High School, Reisterstown, will
be held during the week of June 20.
The commencement will take place
June 24.

Pen-Mar Park will open for the
season June 19. The Western Mary-
land Railway Company will put on
the Blue Mountain express between
Baltimore and Hagerstown on the
day of the opening.

The team of Mr. James A. Phillips,
near Gamber, became frightened and
ran away while Mr. Phillips was ad-
justing the plow. The plow was
smashed to pieces, but Mr. Phillips
escaped with a few scratches.

The Carroll Transit Company has
added the third bus to its equipment.
The new bus is immense in size and
can accommodate 40 passengers. It
is lighted by electricity. There
are two rows of seats with an aisle in
the center. It makes a fine appear-
ance.

The Democratic County Central
Committee met at the Advocate office
on June 1 and passed resolutions per-
taining to appointments of road super-
intendents and election officials. The
committee wants no appointments
made without their endorsement by
the committees.

A head of wheat measuring six
inches in length was left at the office
last week which was taken from a
stalk in a field on the turf farm,
tenanted by Mr. Leonard Freyman.
Grains of wheat were in every head
and from present conditions of the
crop, it will be a bumper.

The new bus line from Hampstead
to this city via Greenmount and Man-
chester made its first run on Monday.
This line is controlled by Mr. Charles
Stupp, of Hampstead. Two trips a day
will be made at present but if the
business will justify one or more
trips will be added to the schedule.

Charles Baumgardner and family,
of near Silver Run, entertained the
following visitors: Rev. S. C. Hoover,
wife and son, Charles, Ernest Stewart,
wife and daughter, Edna Viola, Mrs.
George W. C. Leppo and daughter,
Bessie, Mrs. William E. Study, Mrs.
Denton E. Leppo and Mr. and Mrs.
Ephraim J. Wentz.

On Monday Frank Gallagher, a
hobo, hailing from Cincinnati, Ohio,
was arrested for stealing brass from
the Westminster Metal & Foundry
Company and trying to dispose of it
to Charles Cohen, junk dealer. He
was given a hearing before Justice
Brown and held under \$200 bail for
the November term of grand jury.

A carp weighing seven pounds was
caught in a dip net in Drescher's
dam at Carrollton, Saturday by Mr.
Elmer Kreglo, Liberty street. The
monstrous fish was 27 inches in
length and was five inches in thick-
ness. Mr. Kreglo had an interesting
few moments in landing his prize as
he was in mud up to his knees and
water to his waist.

Ticket Agent H. D. Fowle of the
Western Maryland Railway, is now
selling tickets by the foot. He has
received the round trip tickets to San
Francisco. They are several feet in
length, and allow stop off privileges
in some of the cities. You can go one
route and return by another, making
a very interesting trip. The price of
the tickets range from \$92 to \$119.

J. M. Fitzgerald, former president
of the Western Maryland Railway,
was awarded a verdict of \$105.71 by
a jury in the City Court of Baltimore
Tuesday against Henry Pyle. Mr.
Fitzgerald's automobile was in a col-
lision with that of Mr. Pyle on July
11, 1913. He claimed that his car
had been damaged by reason of the
negligent operation of the other ma-
chine.

The June number of The Trans-
mitter, the Chesapeake and Potomac
Telephone Company's monthly publi-
cation for employees, has made its
appearance and has its leading fea-
ture an article by J. O. Martin called
A Rather Full Day With a Salesman.
The story is an interesting recital of
the adventures which befell a tele-
phone salesman in a typical day's
work.

Some of the freight trains passing
through this city look like excursion
trains from the number of hoboes
stealing transportation. Wednesday
morning a hobo made a close shave
from being thrown under the train
when he jumped a car as it was pass-
ing the station. His body struck the
semaphore throwing him to the
ground, but luckily away from the
track.

Mr. Oscar Clary, fireman on shift-
ing engine No. 454, made a narrow
escape from fatal injuries Tuesday
morning from the number of hoboes
stealing transportation. Wednesday
morning a hobo made a close shave
from being thrown under the train
when he jumped a car as it was pass-
ing the station. His body struck the
semaphore throwing him to the
ground, but luckily away from the
track.

Mr. Charles Class, of Maple Grove,
sold his farm containing 27 acres, to
his son, Charles A. Class.

The Gamber base ball team will
play Sandvill base ball team Satur-
day in Harman's meadow, Sandvill.
Mr. C. J. Peltz expects to pick about
50 bushels of currants next week, be-
ginning June 14. See advertisement
in another column.

The Chautauqua in Union Bridge
began yesterday. Yesterday the auto-
mobile parade was held, today a base
ball game, and tomorrow a Booster
Club parade.

Miss Agnes F. Fink, daughter of Mr.
Charles E. Fink, Esq., started on
Tuesday with a party of lady friends to
visit the Panama Exposition at San
Francisco. She will return through
Canada. She expects to be gone about
a month.

Dr. Edward Herrick Griffin has re-
signed as a dean of the collegiate de-
partment of Johns Hopkins Univer-
sity. He has been connected with the
institution more than 25 years, and is
serving his connection with it for the
sole purpose of seeking a well-earned
rest.

The following new telephones were
installed by the C. & P. Telephone
Company: Maryland Lunch Room,
Westminster 55k; Miss Elsie Gernand,
Westminster 223k; W. D. Bond, West-
minster 223k; Carl C. Twigg, West-
minster 223k; Roy A. Shipley, near
Westminster, Westminster 86k.

Croust's hotel at Pen-Mar, which has
just been completed is a model of
beauty and has been newly furnished
and equipped by Jason E. Croust. The
hotel contains forty full-lighted and
ventilated rooms and in addition to
a large kitchen, has a dining room with
a seating capacity for 175 guests. The
formal opening of this hotel will take
place, June 15.

The funeral of Mrs. Henrietta
Goldsbrough, mother of Governor
Goldsbrough, and wife of Pay Direc-
tor Washington Goldsbrough, U. S.
N., retired, who died suddenly from
heart trouble at her home Satur-
day, was held Monday afternoon at
Cambridge. Services were conducted
at Christ Protestant Episcopal Church
by the rector, Rev. Dr. Edwin S.
Hinks.

A committee of the Benevolent and
Protective Order of Elks of the Tow-
er, Baltimore, have filed a deed of trust
conveying all property, real and per-
sonal to Messrs. Allen D. Hoover and
George Albert W. Ecker. Mr. Wey-
bright has been in business in that
place a number of years, doing a big
business in feeds of all kinds, groce-
ries and farm implements. Mr. Hoover
states that under present conditions
dollar for dollar will be paid the cred-
itors.

George Bruchey, a farmer residing
between Mt. Pleasant and Liberty,
Frederick county, was found in an un-
conscious condition, Friday morning,
with one jaw fractured and badly cut
and bruised about the head and with
an ear almost severed. He died Fri-
day evening in the Frederick City Hos-
pital. The cause of the accident is not
known, but it is supposed that the
horses became frightened at an auto-
mobile and threw Mr. Bruchey out.

What might have been a serious
accident, happened near Gamber,
when Mr. Albert Parrish, son of Jos.
T. Parrish, near Gamber, and Mr.
Charles Browning, son of Charles L.
Browning, near Lewisville, were
driving on the state road. Mr.
Parrish's horse became frightened at
a motorcycle and ran away, upsetting
the buggy. Mr. Parrish was pinned
under the buggy but escaped with no
serious injuries. Mr. Browning re-
ceived a few bruises and scratches.

The Holiday Home for Shut-ins was
opened at Pikeville Wednesday after-
noon for the regular monthly meet-
ing of the Maryland Branch of the
Shut-In Society, under the direction
of which the home is run. Thursday
morning, by the rear of the flames,
taken out from the city for a rest and
change. The inmates of the home are
constantly changing every two or
three weeks during the summer so
that as many unfortunates as possi-
ble may have the advantage of the
healthful surroundings.

The large barn on the John L.
Zacharias farm, about 5 miles from
Baltimore on the Rocky Ridge road,
was burnt on Saturday night. The
Eleven head of horses and colts and
one calf perished in the structure; a
large wagon, grain drill, all the har-
ness and gears and a quantity of hay
and grain were also consumed. The
loss is partly covered by insurance.

The origin of the fire is unknown.
Mr. Zacharias was awakened about 10
o'clock by the roar of the flames,
which at first he thought was the
motor of an automobile.

The annual meeting of the Mary-
land Teachers' Association will be
held in Ocean City, June 29th to July
2nd. One of the principal events dur-
ing the meeting will be the dedica-
tion of the teachers' building at the
seashore. It has been erected jointly
by the state and Worcester county.

During the winter months will be
occupying a high school. During the
summer season it will be devoted to
teachers' institutes. An interesting
program has been prepared for the
coming meeting. It includes papers
on educational subjects, music and
other entertaining topics. Governor
Goldsbrough will participate in the
dedication.

Judge Rose in the United States
District Court, Wednesday, ordered
severe punishment to two offenders
against the Government. Herbert Wil-
son, colored, a former employee in
the Postoffice, guilty of stealing pack-
ages containing jewelry from the
malls, was sentenced to two years in
the Atlanta prison, and John Mc-
Mahon, 18 years old, guilty of steal-
ing packages containing jewelry from
the parcels-post wagon, which he
drove several days, was sent to St.
Mary's Industrial School until he is
21 years of age. "This is not so much
as a punishment as it is an effort to
get you an education and help you
get a better start in life," said Judge
Rose.

Convincing Proof.
"How can you tell whether a man
has been married only a short while,
or long enough to get used to it?"
"Can you tell that very easily by
observing how he says, 'I have a wife
to provide for.'"

"Yes?"
"If he says it proudly, he hasn't
been married long, but if he says it
with an air of deep dejection you may
be sure that the iron has entered his
soul."

All There But the Tail.
Dressed in the latest and most im-
proved motor-cycling costume, the
goggles all complete, the motor cyclist
gaily tot-tooted his way toward the
Zoo. Suddenly he slackened, dis-
mounted, and said to a small, grubby
urchin:
"Want to buy a pair of shoes?"
"Want to buy a pair of shoes?"
"Want to buy a pair of shoes?"

"I want to buy a pair of shoes,"
said the urchin, "but I don't have any
money."

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WM. WEAGLY ELECTED
Secretary of the Maryland State Fire-
men's Association.

The Maryland State Firemen's As-
sociation, in session at Lonaconing,
Md., elected yesterday the following
officers: President, F. G. Kelch, Rappahannock;
senior vice-president, David De-
man, of Veteran Volunteer Firemen's
Association, Baltimore; secretary,
William Weagly, this city; treasurer,
Edward Stevenson, Lonaconing; trust-
ees, five years, William H. A. Ham-
ilton, Hagerstown.

An invitation was read from a dele-
gation of the Volunteer Fire Depart-
ment of Washington, asking that the
next convention be held in Washing-
ton, but after a vigorous fight Havre
de Grace was selected. It was felt
that the preference should be given
to a town in the State, although many
wanted Washington.

The parade was in four divisions.
Mr. William Weagly, secretary and
treasurer of the Westminster Fire
Company, was elected secretary of the
Maryland State Firemen's Association.

The election was hotly contested
and many addresses were made in
favor of Mr. Weagly and his opponent
by their friends. Mr. Weagly won by
7 votes.

The Westminster Fire Company left
on Wednesday and returned today.
Thirty-five men and drum corps were
in line.

Auto Runs Into Bank.
Losing control of his auto, Sunday
afternoon, June 6, about 4 p. m., at
Eldersburg, Mr. Jacob A. Edmondson,
a farmer residing one mile south of
Gamber, and wife and two children,
Jose, R. Edmondson and Mrs. Stella
Stearn and three children, ran into
an embankment, throwing John Stearn
through the windshield. He was badly
cut about the head and face and was
taken to the Springfield State Hos-
pital, where his injuries were dressed.

The accident occurred when Mr. Ed-
mondson was making the turn on the
Liberty road at Eldersburg. In some
unknown manner he lost control of
his machine and it plunged into the
bank. The car was badly damaged,
the left front wheel being broken and
the radiator jammed back against the
engine. Mr. Jose R. Edmondson was
bruised about his shoulders and the
little boy was considerably bruised.
Mr. Edmondson escaped injury.

Cyclists Attention.
Every bicycle rider should be inter-
ested in the elimination tryout race
which will be held at Baltimore on
June 27 to determine the rider or
riders who will be sent to San Fran-
cisco by the National Cycling Asso-
ciation to compete in the big 100 mile
road race which will be held there at
the exposition of 1920. To another
rider in each section of the East will
be selected by elimination races to be
held in each respective section and
those making the best showing will
be selected to ride in the big race at
the Panama-Pacific Exposition. All
expenses of the trip being borne by
the N. C. A.

Jesse L. Livermore, Ex-plunger Debt
Free.
Jesse L. Livermore, of New York,
who was once accounted worth \$6,000,000,
all gained from speculation
in stocks, grain and cotton, who
plunged into bankruptcy last Feb-
ruary, was discharged by Judge A.
N. Hand in the United States District
Court Monday.

The speculator's petition placed his
liabilities at \$102,474, with assets of
unknown value. All of the indebted-
ness was to brokerage houses. To
most of these creditors he had in his
pocket a check for \$100,000 more
than the amount owed that few of them
pressed him for payment at any time
before the bankruptcy proceedings
were begun.

To the house, according to his law-
yer, David B. Cahn, he had paid an
aggregate of \$352,000. To another
house, which staked him for \$500 at a
time he was broke, he paid more than
\$200,000 in commissions and ran up a
credit balance before he began to
lose.

None of his creditors objected to
his discharge.
Mr. Livermore was a visitor in this
city on a few occasions.

How The Prisoners Live.
Some idea of how prisoners of war
are cared for in the concentration
camps of Germany can be gained
from a report just made public by a
visitor to Parchim, where many hun-
dreds of men are confined.

The captured soldiers rise at 6 and
7, are served with a quart of tea or
coffee, together with the same ration
of bread that German citizens are now
allowed, under the bread-card system.
In the canteen are all manner of deli-
catesens on sale.

At 8 o'clock comes sick-list inspec-
tion, and then the men go to work
until 11, when they are served with
a meal consisting of thick soup made
of legumes, cabbage and meat, a sort
of goulash. The meals are prepared
by the French and the Belgians under
German supervision.

The men work in the afternoon
until 6.30, when they are given a
quart of gruel with potatoes and veg-
etables. Once a week fish is served.
The following is the noon meal menu
for one week:

Monday—Pea soup with meat and
potatoes.
Tuesday—Pigs knuckle with car-
rots and potatoes.
Wednesday—Barley soup with meat
and potatoes.
Thursday—Fish with onion gravy
and potatoes.
Friday—Bean soup with meat and
potatoes.
Saturday—Mutton, cabbage and po-
tatoes.
Sunday—Rice soup with beef and
potatoes.

The visitor sampled all the foods
given to the prisoners and announced
it was tasty and apparently fully as
good as that served the German
troops. The prisoners, he said, ap-
peared healthy and well nourished as
a result of the simple but wholesome
fare.

All There But the Tail.
Dressed in the latest and most im-
proved motor-cycling costume, the
goggles all complete, the motor cyclist
gaily tot-tooted his way toward the
Zoo. Suddenly he slackened, dis-
mounted, and said to a small, grubby
urchin:
"Want to buy a pair of shoes?"
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TUBERCULOSIS MOVEMENT UNDER
WAY
Newly Organized State-Wide Tubercu-
losis Committee Begins Work.

The State-Wide Tuberculosis Com-
mittee which was appointed by Gov-
ernor Goldsbrough, May 5th, last,
whose members are expected to co-
operate in their respective sections in
the fight against tuberculosis, is al-
ready beginning its work. Dr. John
S. Fulton, Secretary of the State De-
partment of Health, is Chairman of
the Committee, and Robert C. Powell,
the Executive Secretary of the Mary-
land Tuberculosis Association, will
act also as the Secretary of the State
Wide Committee.

The State Committee will first turn
its attention to the formation of a leg-
islative program to be presented to
the next General Assembly, which
if successful will enable the differ-
ent counties with the help of the
state, to provide adequate hospital
accommodations for their ad-
vanced cases, adequate provision for
negroes having tuberculosis, which
is now regarded as one of the most im-
portant phases of the state's tubercu-
losis problem, and thirdly, legal pro-
vision for the segregation and deten-
tion of such tuberculosis patients as
are found to be a definite menace to
public health.

Dr. Louis Hamman of the Phipps
Tuberculosis Dispensary, Baltimore,
and Dr. Victor J. Cullen, Superin-
tendent of the State Tuberculosis
Sanatorium, Sabillasville, will act as
a special investigating sub-committee.
Dr. Hamman and Dr. Cullen will make
a study of the needs of the state along
the lines indicated, ascertaining how
other states are meeting similar needs,
and later in the summer submit their
findings and suggestions to the State-
Wide Committee as a basis for a de-
finitive legislative program to be placed
before the next General Assembly.

It is expected that sectional meet-
ings of the larger committee will be
held during the coming fall at various
points through the state, and probably
one or more general meetings, at
Annapolis, during the sessions of the
Legislature. The Maryland Associa-
tion for Prevention and Relief of
Tuberculosis, in conjunction with
the State-Wide Committee, will carry on
an active educational campaign dur-
ing the fall in behalf of whatever
legislative program is finally adopted.
The executive offices of the State-
Wide Tuberculosis Committee will be
at 1301 N. Charles Street, Baltimore.

SAVED THE TOWN
The Fisherman Lied, Stuck to His
Story and Got a Surprise.

More than two centuries ago, when
an allied English and Dutch fleet
under Admiral Russell, approached
Les Sables d'Olonne, on the bay of
Biscay, to bombard it, a difficulty
arose. The commander of the shore
partly concealed the settlement, be-
hind a ridge, and they did not know
how to train their guns. But they
had captured a fishing smack in the
bay, and Admiral Russell summoned
the fisherman, Daniel Fricaud, and
ordered him to tell exactly how the
town lay and where to aim in order
to destroy its principal buildings.

Fricaud, who appeared to be a poor,
ignorant fellow, very much frighten-
ed, pointed to a pier with a group of
old, rickety buildings. The admiral
was doubtful, but the trembling fish-
erman assured him that just beyond
and almost exactly in range was the
market square, the very heart of the
town.

"Do you understand," asked the ad-
miral sternly, "that if you are telling
me a lie I shall soon find it out and
have you hanged from the yardarm
of my ship?"

"I know," answered the fisherman,
"and if I have lied you must hang me.
I can only tell you—it is there that
you should aim your guns."

Convinced that the man would not
venture a deception, Admiral Russell
ordered the bombardment to begin. A
little while after shells had begun to
fall behind the screening ridge and
shabby wharf, great columns of
smoke arose, which rapidly increased
in volume. It seemed that half the
place must be on fire. One shell that
thought its destruction nearly accom-
plished did the fleet withdraw—
first releasing Fricaud and his fishing
boat.

The fisherman, amazed and anxious,
hastened to the town to learn what
could possibly have happened, for he
knew that the shells were intended
that had been shelled there were only
few worthless sheds and storehouses.
That was why, at the risk of his
neck, he had pointed it out. Never
for a moment had he thought of aid-
ing the enemy to destroy his native
place, and he had fully expected to
pay the penalty. What could the
smoke be?

It proved that the inhabitants had
practiced a clever ruse. Seeing that
the shells were falling exactly where
they did the least harm, they had
built huge bonfires to convey the im-
pression of a conflagration. The trick
had probably saved the town. It had
certainly saved a brave fisherman
from being hanged.—Youth's Compan-
ion.

Romance of a Tree.
In the beautiful gardens of Gray's
Inn, upon the finest stretch of grass
in the heart of London, is what the
Americans would call "some" tree. The
catalpa—far it was planted in 1598
and is still alive and flourishing and,
indeed, puts forth its blossoms every
year. The catalpa has a very fine
blossom, indeed, in a great bunch,
something like a horse chestnut.

The catalpa tree was brought to
England by Walter Raleigh, who
was planted by Sir Francis Bacon,
then a resident of Gray's Inn, with
which his name is so intimately asso-
ciated. In course of time a shoot was
taken from the parent plant, which
has produced an even finer tree.

Then a curious thing followed:
From the shoot another shoot was
cut and taken back to America, and
in Philadelphia the grandson of the
original tree brought home by Ral-
eigh grows today.—London Spectator.

"Took it On."
A little girl, aged three, had been
left in the nursery by herself, and her
brother arrived to find the door closed.
The following conversation took place:
"I want to tum in, Cissie."
"I want to tum in, Tom."
"Want to tum in, Tom?"

"Well, I see in my nightie gown, an'
nurse says little boys mustn't see lit-
tle girls in their nightie gown."

"After an astonished and reflective
silence on Tom's side of the door,
the miniature Eve announced tri-
umphantly, "You tum tum in now,
Tom; I tooked it off!"

DEATHS.
Dell.

Ernest V. Dell, son of Jerome and
Catherine M. Dell, of this city, died
Saturday, June 5th, aged 42 years, 4
months and 4 days. His wife and
four children survive him, also his
parents and his sister, Mrs. Minnie
May Arnold, and the following broth-
ers: Harvey, Preston, Russell, Win-
ter and Vernon. He was a kind and
loving brother. His kind and loving
disposition and honesty made him
many friends. The family is grateful
to the kind neighbors and friends for
the beautiful floral tributes.

Funeral services were held at the
home of his parents, Monday at 10
a. m., and were conducted by the Rev.
William H. Hetrick, whose sermon
was very impressive and conveyed
true sympathy to the bereaved. In-
terment was made in Westminster
cemetery. James M. Stoner was fun-
eral director. The pallbearers were
Messrs. Frank Tawney, Arthur Grot,
Carl Grot, Frank Yingling, William
Araugh and Joseph Brown. James
M. Stoner, funeral director.

Hymiller.
Arthur G. Hymiller, of Philadelphia,
son of Harry H. Hymiller, of May-
berry, died very suddenly of acute in-
digestion, Sunday morning, at his
home in Philadelphia, aged 34 years,
8 months and 14 days. Besides his
father he is survived by the following
brothers and sisters: Carroll, of Phil-
adelphia; Paul, near Mayberry; Mrs.
Ada Dingle, this city, and Mrs. John
Simonsen, near this city.

The body was brought to the fun-
eral parlors of Harvey Bankard & Son,
Tuesday evening. Funeral services
were held Wednesday in Baust church,
conducted by Rev. Saltzger. Interment
in adjoining cemetery. Pallbearers
were Allison Foglesong, Edgar
Fleagle, Martin Koonz, Daniel Helt-
bride, Raymond Koonz and Ray Rod-
key. Harvey Bankard & Son, fun-
eral directors.

Shipley.
Edward M. Shipley, a retired farm-
er, of Oakland Mills, died on Monday
at his home, aged 38 years. He is
survived by one brother, James M.
Shipley, Oakland; two daughters,
Mrs. William Shipley, Oakland, and
Mrs. Norman Anderson, Oakland, and
one son, James M. Shipley, of
Sylveston.

Funeral services took place at
Wesley Methodist Episcopal church,
Freedom, on Wednesday. Interment
in adjoining cemetery.

The sympathy and respect of his
many friends was shown by their at-
tendance at the funeral.

From the age of nineteen he was
actively engaged in political and pub-
lic affairs. He had filled the position
of State Librarian for two terms, also
grain inspector for a number of
years. He was kind and generous to
all and many years his home was
open to the ministers of his church.

Spencer.
Mrs. Rebecca L. Spencer, died at
her home in Sandvill, aged 88
years and 11 months. She is survived
by the following children, James
Spencer, of Baltimore; Charles and
George Spencer, of Patapsco; Mrs.
William Brown, of Reese; Mrs. Alice
Simmons, of Snyderburg; Mrs. S.
Brown, Sandvill; Mrs. William
Lockard, of Reese, and Miss Emma
Spencer, at home.

Funeral services were held Wed-
nesday in Sandy Mount Methodist
Protestant Church, conducted by Rev.
Carroll Maddox. Interment in ad-
joining cemetery. Pallbearers were:
Murray Shreeve, Ira Dorsey, Lewis
W. Caple, Emory Zepp, Jabez Shreeve
and Charles Rhoten. F. A. Sharrer,
funeral director.

Bowers.
Walter Hugh Bowers died at the
Harrisburg Sanitarium Tuesday morn-
ing where he had been sent for treat-
ment for paresis. He was aged 28
years.

He is survived by his wife who was
formerly Miss Annie Baumgardner, of
Hanover, Pa.; also by two sisters,
Alma, at their home near Kingsdale;
Essie, of Baltimore; and four broth-
ers, Ray, of California; Aubrey, Ros-
coe and Gum at home.

The remains were taken to the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Bowers, of near Kingsdale, Pa.
The funeral was held at St. John's
Church, Kingsdale, on Wednesday at
1.30 o'clock.

Trite.
Peter Trite, died at his home, near
New Windsor, Sunday, June 6, aged
75 years, 4 months and 16 days. He
is survived by his widow and the fol-
lowing children, Mary, Ezra, Jesse,
Edward, John, Oliver, Earl, Norman,
Bessie, Grace and Mrs. Emma Boyd,
of Harrisburg.

Funeral services were held yester-
day in Pipe Creek church conducted
by Elder J. C. Flora. Interment in
adjoining cemetery. Pallbearers were
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