

TIDE TURNING TO DEMOCRATS

GERMANS ARE DISAPPOINTED BECAUSE THE PRESIDENT HAS NOT MADE PEACE WITH GERMANY—THE IRISH MAD BECAUSE IRELAND IS NOT RECOGNIZED, &c.

Hotel Rennett, Baltimore, March 31st, 1921.

The political tide seems to have turned toward the Democrats earlier than was expected, and there are all sorts of signs visible that before the fall election it will be so strong that in all sections of the country anything labeled Democrats will win, while anything that bears the mark of Republican will go down to defeat. Reason seems to have resumed her sway in the minds of those Democrats who left their party last fall, and many Republicans and most of all the Independents are wondering why they became politically crazy and voted without reason or judgment. And there is no little uneasiness and lack of judgment in the way people are turning against the party in power and its representatives before there has been any time or opportunity for them to take definite action on any matter which might have a material effect on the public welfare. But no matter what may be the cause, the tide of public sentiment seems to be turning with a rush away from the party which won with such an overwhelming majority last fall, and all the many evils of the times are now laid at the door of those who have held the seats of the mighty less one short month. The Germans are disappointed because the President has not made peace with Germany; the Irish are mad because he has not recognized the so-called Republic of Ireland; the Russians are giving out yells of rage because he is ignoring the Bolsheviks of Russia, and all the other foreigners and their sympathizers are becoming hostile because he has not done some impossible things for them—and, over and above all, and what is most significant, the native-born citizens of the country no matter what their radical antecedents may have been, the real Americans, who in the final analysis govern the country both locally and nationally, are realizing after all the old-time Democratic conservative ideas are the true American ideas, and are yearning to go back to their own again.

This is especially the case in our own old, conservative State, and was emphatically illustrated on Monday in the town election in Hagerstown, where the Democrats had things all their own way, and elected their whole ticket for the first time in many years. The political pendulum swung with a wide sweep one way last year, and the signs are evident on all sides that it will sweep with equal force the other way in every way for the public service. There is a multitude of indications already that this is to be a Democratic year, especially here in Maryland, and fortunate will be the men and women, who are chosen at the primaries to have their names placed on their party ticket. Last year the word Democrat, after a candidate's name, served as a hoodoo—this year the same word will be a sign of good fortune, while the hoodoo will be transferred to the word Republican. The Democratic party, especially in Maryland, is always stronger locally, than a Republican administration reigns in Washington, and that this will prove to be the case this year is foreshadowed in all parts of the State; and with Senator France allying himself openly with the foreign radicals, the foreign communists, and the Bolshevik Terrorists of Russia, the chances are that the Republican party will go back to what was for more than a generation after at the present time, a thoroughly discredited and almost disreputable organization of brokers in Federal Offices.

In the meantime the Democrats are preparing quietly but with energy for the coming campaign. Efforts are being made to heal the factional differences, and Governor Ritchie is doing all in his power to smooth over the difficulties which exist, with an excellent prospect of success. But no matter what may be the state of affairs so far as party harmony may be concerned at the present time, when election day comes around the general opinion is that the City and State will be Democratic by a large majority. Factions and factional quarrels do not count when the tide is all one way. Politicians are powerless, and helpless no matter what they may desire, or what they may do, if the voters take things in their own hands, and sweep all before them. They went one way last year, they are turning around and will go the other way this year.

PAUL WINCHESTER.

DEATHS.

Warfield.

John Octavian Warfield, died Thursday, March 24, at 2 o'clock p. m. at Springfield State Hospital, where he had been an attendant for 19 years, aged 62 years. He is survived by two sons, Oscar Warfield, Baltimore; Stanley Warfield and Mrs. John Dorsey, near Freedom; one sister, Mrs. Marcellus Wright, Marriotsville, Md. Funeral services were held Sunday at Freedom Methodist Episcopal Church South at 1 o'clock p. m., Rev. J. R. Andrew officiating, assisted by Rev. Maxwell Palbearers were Clarence Wilson, Gordon Wilson, Theodore Wilson, Marty Wright, Surratt Wright and Joshua Wright, all nephews of deceased. C. M. Waltz funeral director.

Black.

Abraham Black, aged 48 years, and 7 months, of Union Mills, died at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, yesterday afternoon at 2:20 p. m., from cancer of the lungs. His body was brought to his home Friday evening. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Beulah E. Black; three sisters, Mrs. Amelia C. Helbridge, Mrs. Lydia M. Myers, and Mrs. Missouri E. Buch, of Baltimore. His funeral services were held in Silver Run Lutheran church Monday, Rev. A. G. Wolf, officiating, interment in adjoining cemetery. The pallbearers were: John Crowl, Oliver Sholl, Garfield Crowl, Ernest Stewart, Oliver Helwig and Tollie Berwager. Harvey Bankard & Son, funeral directors.

Smith.

Mrs. Bessie Smith, Pennsylvania avenue, died at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from a complication of diseases. She is survived by her husband, William Smith, and an infant daughter, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wimer, Pennsylvania avenue, and four brothers, Paul, Lester Raymond and Charles, and two sisters, Helen and Grace, at home. Funeral services were held Sunday morning at Grace Lutheran Church by Rev. J. B. Ruple, interment in Kridler's cemetery. Harvey Bankard & Son funeral directors.

Caylor.

Rachel Caylor, aged 86 years, wife of Amos Caylor, of Uniontown, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Beard, Liberty street, Tuesday. She was a member of the Brethren Church. Surviving are Mrs. Edward H. Beard and Mrs. Annie Vining, both of this city, and Harry Caylor. Funeral services were held yesterday at Pipe Creek Brethren Church, near Janwood, Elders Uriah Bixler and Philip Engler officiating. The pallbearers were David J. Young, Harry Young, Walter Snader, Keener Bankard, John T. Royer and John Rook. Harvey Bankard & Son funeral directors.

Mering.

Mrs. Laura Mering, aged 80 years, widow of Marshall Mering, died March 30 at her home near Kiedmar. She is survived by the following children: Annie E. Mering, at home; Wm. M. Mering, Keymar; Mrs. Ada J. Schum, Indiana; Mrs. Upton F. Mering, Rocky Ridge; Geo. H. Mering, Bard, Cal.; also two brothers, Edward and Luther Sharretts, Keymar, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Cromer, Gettysburg. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Emmanuel Hawk's church, Rev. Patterson officiating, interment in adjoining cemetery. C. O. Fuss & Son funeral directors.

Engler.

Adam H. Engler, son of Ephraim and Agnes Engler, was born near New Windsor, on July 27, 1844, and departed this life in West Alexandria, Frederick county, Ohio, on March 5, aged 76 years, 7 months and 18 days. He was the youngest in a family of three children; educated in the public schools of his neighborhood, and the New Windsor College, of Maryland. He was married on March 2, 1876, to Miss Nannie A. Eby, of Farmersville, O., and located in New Windsor, but in 1878 located at West Alexandria.

Urner.

Mrs. Annie McKinstry Urner, wife of S. Amos Urner, died March 24, at her home in Frederick. Besides her husband, Mrs. Urner is survived by one brother, Evan McKinstry, of Union Bridge, and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Anthony. Funeral services were held at her late home on Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock. The remains were taken to Langnore cemetery for burial.

Myers.

Thomas F. Myers, aged 76 years, of Uniontown, died Tuesday at Springfield. Funeral services were held at the home of his son, Edgar Myers, Uniontown, yesterday. Elder W. P. Engler officiating. Interment in Methodist Episcopal cemetery. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Luther Lantz, this city. C. O. Fuss & Son funeral directors.

Boring.

Mrs. Ellen M. Boring, aged 81 years, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Theo. King, Mayberry, March 24. Following children survive, Mrs. Theo. King, William Snyder, Harney, and Mrs. Sallie Slick, Taneytown. Funeral services and interment were held at Baptist church March 25. Rev. Petry officiating. C. O. Fuss & Son funeral directors.

11 NEGROES SLAIN

TWO MORE BODIES ARE DRAGGED FROM STREAM NEAR WILLIAMS FARM AS CROWD WATCHES.

Monticello, Ga., March 27.—Two more bodies of negroes were recovered from the Alcey River here today, making a total of eleven bodies found since the authorities began an investigation of charges of peonage and murder against John Williams, a Jasper County farmer. Like the first three found a number of days ago the bodies recovered today were chained together and weighed down with sacks of stones and iron. Five bodies were found Saturday buried on the Williams plantation.

According to a confession made to Department of Justice agents by Clyde Manning, a negro employed by Williams, the eleven negroes were slain and their bodies made away with in order to prevent them from testifying against Williams in the peonage charges. Manning, it was said, confessed he killed five of them with an axe at Williams' order.

The coroner's jury investigating the death found that in two cases the negroes were compelled to dig their own graves. Williams and Manning both are being held in jail here under close guard. At the inquest held today over 5 of the bodies a verdict was returned declaring the negroes came to their death at the hands of Manning and naming Williams as an accessory.

The coroner's jury conducted the inquest by numbers. The first inquest was over John Williams, same name as the plantation owner, whose grave, it is alleged, was dug by himself. The jury was informed that the negro was sent to a pasture in a ravine to dig a post hole. After digging the hole, Manning's confession is said to show that he struck Williams over the head with an axe, pushed the body into the hole and covered it up.

John Green was number two. He was sent to the same pasture to bring crows back to the stable. Manning is said to have confessed that he killed Green in the same way, but had to dig the grave.

William Givens was referred to as number three. He was said to have been killed on his way to a country store, in the same ravine, but Charles Chisholm was named as the negro who killed Givens.

Fletcher Smith, body No. 4, was sent to dig a well and when he had dug deep to receive his body. Manning's confession, it was said to the jury, showed he killed him with an axe and buried him in the hole.

In case No. 5, known as "Big John," Manning was held responsible.

In the cases of Numbers 7 and 8, "Little Bill" and John Brown, the jury held that the negroes Manning and Chisholm and John Williams, the plantation owner, were responsible.

The verdict for Number 6—Charles Chisholm, read "we, the jury, find that Charles Chisholm met his death at the hands of Clyde Manning and John B. Williams."

Williams is said to have had only 12 negroes. The special agents went to the farm of Hulen Williams, a son of John Williams, where they are said to have seen three or four negroes at work, and Leroy Williams, a son, is said to have been guarding the negroes with a gun.

More than 200 people stood on the Walter Bridge, spanning the Broad Alcey river, 14 miles from Covington, and watched the search for the two remaining victims of Williams and Manning.

Two boats with four men dredged for the two missing bodies, circling the area of the river, just under the bridge where Manning declared they had been thrown, when the hooks caught on an obstacle and after much effort it was towed to the bank. Then the dredge was slowly hauled in by the deputies, and from the yellow water came a heap—the figures of two men bound together with chains, and who in a decayed identification was impossible.

Wanted to Keep in Time.

David and Martin Luther Woodyard, sons of Luther Woodyard, colored, East Green street, arrested Tuesday afternoon by Sheriff Bloom on warrants issued by T. W. Mather & Sons, this city, on charges of larceny of watches and other articles. They were given a hearing before Justice Walsh, who held them for the May term of grand jury. The two lads said they had operated in Hahn's Store, where they stole fruit; at Mather's, Grumbine's, Belt & Belt's and Red Front Stores, they snatched watches and other articles. They implicated several other colored boys, but nothing could be proven on them and they were dismissed. From their testimony they were strong on jewelry, especially watches. They were cunning. They would enter a store and stand around and at the important time would steal the goods and walk out without being detected. But they met their Waterloo at Mather's, where they were caught.

New Store for Westminister.

Lehrfeld's Bargain Store will be opened on East Main street, in the store rooms formerly occupied by Shaffer & Company, next to the Times Building, on Friday, April 1st. The store will carry a full line of household goods, dry goods, shoes, gent's furnishings, glassware, etc.

SUMMER COLD AND WINTER WARM DURING YEAR 1815-16.

Farmers Built Fires Around Fields In May When Ice Formed—Five Inches of Snow in June—Ice Formed On July 4.

Did you ever hear of ice forming on the river in December Fourth of July? Not in South America, but right here in Maryland? And half-inch ice in August? Frost, ice and snow in June? No?

A newspaper of the spring of 1899 tells about that summer.

The article called attention to the mild winter just passed and then gave the weather history of the winter of 1815-16, and the year following.

1815-16 was an open winter. Snow fell in November of 1815, but there was no snow in December to speak of Christmas and New Year were warm, open and green. The old people predicted all sorts of dire calamities and the result would seem to justify it. January, 1816, was a very mild month. The sun shone nearly every day, and a little snow that fell hardly covered the earth and soon melted. People prepared for storms and extreme cold, weather in February, but were disappointed.

March gave place to cold and boisterous winds. April grew colder as the days passed, ending with snow and ice and very low temperatures. In May ice formed an inch thick on the rivers and streams. Buds and flowers were frozen and the entire corn crop killed except in a few instances. Farmers built log fires around their corn fields during the frosty night.

Forst, ice and snow were common in June, and all attempts to raise vegetable crops failed. About five inches of snow fell when the eye had been in the head. July was accompanied with frosts and ice. The Fourth was cold, and blustering winds, raw and uncomfortable, swept the entire Atlantic coast.

On the day following ice was formed of the thickness of window glass in New York city, all through New England and Maryland. In August ice half an inch thick was frequently seen. September and October presented the nearest approach to summer weather of any other month in the year. Of the crops, wheat was under the average, there was no corn of any account, no fruit. Prices ruled high. Corn was selling the following spring for \$4.50 to \$5 per bushel for seed.

Mr. Koons Named As Postal Expert.

Mr. John C. Koons, a native of Carrollton, has been named by Postmaster General Hays, as postal expert for the reorganization committee composed of the joint congressional committee and seven business men who will reorganize the Postoffice Department.

Mr. Koons was First Assistant Postmaster General, and was looked upon as an authority on postal matters. Because of his wide knowledge of the service he was generally believed that Postmaster General Hays would retain him as his right-hand man.

Without any political influence and solely through merit, Mr. Koons had climbed from the bottom of the postal service almost to the top. He was named First Assistant Postmaster General in 1916 as a reward for conspicuous service in putting the postal service on a sound basis, following distinguished service as chief inspector of the department. He also had some general service as superintendent of the division of salaries and allowances.

Mr. Koons made a thorough study of the organization and administration and telephone systems and filed with the government elaborate reports on that subject. He was put in charge of the organization and administration of the telegraph and telephone companies when they were placed under Government control in 1918.

Mr. Koons is a graduate of Franklin High School, Baltimore. After leaving that school he entered the railway mail service, and afterward worked in the Baltimore Postoffice as a clerk, where he was advanced in a few years to the highest clerical grade.

New Windsor Road Under Construction.

Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, contractors, have had a force of men this winter with steam shovel, grading the road from Avondale to New Windsor. About May 1st the contractors will start to lay concrete and by the close of the year Westminster and New Windsor will be joined with one of the best highways in the county. This will link the proposed road from Frederick to Westminster, by the way of Liberty. The contract for the concrete work was awarded to Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, last week.

The Cardinal's Funeral.

Sorrow unspeakable in depth, yet triumphant in the hope of ultimate victory over death, marked the solemn requiem mass in the Cathedral yesterday when the last rites of the church were performed in honor of James Cardinal Gibbons. The leaders of the American hierarchy, Cardinals and Archbishops, joined by Bishops and other clergy and a host of distinguished public men, assembled in the gloom-embroidered edifice, united in paying the final tribute of love and honor to "the prince."

MEMORIAL MASS

FOR CARDINAL GIBBONS IN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH—REV. KENNY CELEBRANT—EXCELLENT SERMON BY FATHER MCGUIGAN.

On Monday morning at 10 o'clock Solemn High Mass was sung for the repose of the soul of the friend and benefactor of St. John's Church, His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons. A large congregation proved their love for the great prelate by attending the Mass. Rev. Thomas E. McGuigan, rector of St. John's church pronounced the eulogy. He related many instances showing the greatness of the Cardinal's character and works. For many years, the Cardinal administered the Sacrament of Confirmation in St. John's parish, and according to the church records, the most of the present parishioners received Confirmation at his hands. Every one of the nine clergymen in the sanctuary had received Holy Orders from Cardinal Gibbons, who the speaker felt safe in saying, ordained more priests than any other Bishop in history.

The Celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Patrick J. Kenny, assisted by Rev. Thomas Wheeler, as Deacon, and Rev. John F. Doherty, S. J., as sub-Deacon.

The ProceSSIONAL Hymn "Out of the Depths" was sung by Rev. E. S. Swift, S. J. A male quartette in the sanctuary rendered the Psalm "Benedictus" at the close of the service.

Father McGuigan's sermon is as follows:

"It is not inappropriate that we celebrate this solemn Mass for the repose of the soul of our beloved Cardinal Archbishop, amid the beauty and pomp of the Easter festivity. He loved the beauty of God's house and the place where dwells His glory. He loved the glad music of the church's festivals. We dedicate to him affectionately this flower laden, myrtle lit altar and the solemn strains of Bottiglieri, Montani, and Palestrina. Our thoughts of him since first the sad news of his death saddened our souls, have been intermingled with our meditations of the Resurrection of the Master he served so long and faithfully. The pain of personal and universal loss has found surcease only in the ever recurring text of Holy Writ: 'I am the Resurrection and the life, he who believeth in me, although he be dead, shall live.'"

"Neither is it a mere accident that the clergy have assembled here this morning. Every priest in the sanctuary received the sacrament of Holy Orders at the hands of His Eminence. We are but a small representation of the many hundreds who were raised to the dignity of the priesthood through his episcopal ministrations.

"It is not my intention to attempt an Eulogy. So general and unanimous the encomiums passed upon the life and work of the deceased prelate, that I could add no lustre to his cherished memory. Rather shall I try to recall facts and make reflections that may benefit us."

"The Cardinal's length of years and wide influence, had accustomed us to regard him as more than an individual, as a sort of institution. There was a stability, a permanency, a dependability in our appreciation of him, which are seldom attributed to mortal men. In consequence our sense of loss will grow rather than diminish. Like an institution he had an evident definite purpose and a clearly adapted method. His purpose was the good of mankind; his method, the creation of understanding and sympathy and peace.

"No word, I believe, summarizes the Cardinal so adequately, as the word character. What he was, means for more than what he did. Details of opinion or action were only details and altered in no essential way, the position of the Cardinal in the minds of the millions who knew and loved him. A rather satisfactory description of His Eminence may be found in the answer of a distinguished priest who not only knew him intimately but was the confidant of many clergymen and ecclesiastics in at least two continents, and who was a leader of men because he knew men. This priest was asked 'To what special gift do you attribute the Cardinal's success?' After a moment's reflection the response was fluently spoken. 'I have known deeper thinkers, more ready writers, more eloquent preachers, theologians more learned, philosophers more profound, more daring executives, but I have never known a man who combined in himself so harmoniously the essential requirements of them all.'"

"The source of the extraordinary personality of the Cardinal is not far to seek. His interior life was deeply and consistently religious. Meditation, prayer, Holy Mass were the well springs to which he had daily and hourly recourse. His fidelity and regularity in private devotion were ever an edification to the clergy who had the opportunity to associate with him. The most constant observer would testify that in the six decades of priesthood, he never omitted Holy Mass when it was possible for him to ascend the altar. Even in his ocean voyages he made provision to offer the Holy Sacrifice when conditions of travel were such that he could not be present."

(Continued on page Two.)

Geo. W. Magin Bankrupt Sale.

Charles O. Clemson, trustee of Geo. W. Magin, bankrupt, has been authorized by the United States District Court to sell all of the live stock, farming implements, machinery and store goods of George W. Magin, bankrupt, at public sale, and the sale has been advertised for Saturday, April 23rd. Some of the machinery and part of the buildings belonging to the bankrupt estate are on land owned by George E. Wright, father-in-law of the bankrupt, and by the Taylorville Band. This machinery and these buildings the Court has offered the Trustee to sell and has declared that possession of the machinery and buildings will be given by the trustee to the purchasers. Such proceedings as the Court shall direct will be taken by the Trustee to carry out the Court's order, elsewhere in this paper will be seen an advertisement of the sale which includes much valuable machinery. The store goods will be sold in such bulk as is possible at public sale and two auctioneers will be engaged in order to complete as much of the sale as possible.

On Monday, the sale will be continued on Monday, the 25th of April, if not concluded the first day. This will be a big undertaking on the part of the trustee, who is obliged to carry out the Court's order in the effort to sell the whole store of merchandise at public auction. On the same day Edgar S. Jenkins, mortgagee, who holds the mortgage on the real estate of George W. Magin and wife, at Taylorville, on which the banking establishment is located will unite with the trustee in selling the real estate.

The proceedings of the mortgage will be reported to the Circuit Court for Carroll county, in Equity, and proceeds of the sale turned over to the United States District Court for distribution on the order of the Judge of said Court, and agreement to this effect having been entered into between the mortgagee and the trustee under instructions from the United States District Court. May creditors of the bankrupt, reside in the neighborhood of Taylorville and the sale should attract a large number of people.

Drive for New Fire Engine.

On Wednesday, April 13, a committee representing the Westminster Fire Company will make a house-to-house canvass for donations toward paying for the new LaFrance fire engine truck recently purchased by the Company. The drive is to be put across in one day—April 13. We sincerely hope that our citizens will be ready when waited upon by the gentleman assigned to your district that you will greet each with encouragement. This money is raised to purchase an adequate machine to protect your property when in need. Our present fire engine does not come up to the requirements and has not been satisfactory, is the report of the chief of the company, so to have a machine capable of doing the work of the latest LaFrance engine was bought. Be liberal and help raise the funds to pay the amount needed when the engine is delivered. When the alarm of fire is given you expect the fire company to respond and do so as quickly as possible. Now help them to procure machinery to do the work. Fifty firemen give their time and risk their lives at every fire for your protection. Be liberal, Wednesday, April 13, is the day you contribute.

Easter Services at St. John's Church.

The solemn services of Easter at St. John's Church were begun by a procession of forty altar boys in cassock and surplice followed by the officiating clergy. Solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. Thomas E. McGuigan, Rector of St. John's Church. The music rendered by the choir was as follows: Kyrie, Sanctus and Agnus Dei, from the Mass in honor of St. Ciro, by Bottiglieri, and the Gloria, Credo and Benedictus, from Montani's Mass. At the Offertory Hymn "Ave Maria" was sung by Rev. E. S. Swift, S. J. The sermon on the Resurrection was preached by Rev. G. A. Connors, S. J. In the evening solemn vespers were sung after which Benediction was given. The Magnificat was sung by a male quartette in the sanctuary. Rev. E. S. Swift, S. J., delivered the discourse, taking for his text: "Unless the grain of wheat, falling into the ground die, itself remaineth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit." Rev. Thomas E. McGuigan, Rev. Patrick Kenny, Rev. James Hayes, Rev. Minter A. Thibbitts, S. J., and Rev. John F. Doherty, S. J., were in the sanctuary.

Base Ball.

A number of promoters of athletics gathered at the Westminster Hotel Monday evening to discuss the advisability of having a base ball team for our city this summer. After talking over the matter thoroughly as to the best way as to raising funds to carry out their plans it was decided to call on the public to sell season tickets for all athletic games. Believing that the movement would be popular with the citizens the following officers were selected: Robert K. Billingsley, president; J. Albert Mitten, secretary and treasurer; and Truman Cash, manager.

The lot in the rear of Bond street, known as the Chautauque grounds, is being put in condition for a base ball park. Monday with an E-B tractor and scraper the base ball diamond was scraped and made ready for the finishing work. A bunch of school boys were on hand to assist in the work.

FORGER CAUGHT

GEORGE HORNER WHO VICTIMIZED BANK AND STORES HERE ARRESTED IN HANOVER AFTER A YEAR'S FROLIC.

George Horner, of York, Pa., who has forged checks in this city, Glen Rock, New Freedom, Dallastown, Red Lion, McSherrystown, Littlestown, Hanover, Union Mills and other towns was arrested in Hanover, Pa., Saturday.

Horner forged checks on two merchants and a bank in this city. He was caught at the Farmers' State Bank, Hanover, on Saturday. On Thursday he applied to R. Snyder, cashier, for \$50 on a no. alleged to have been signed by Adam Chronister, of near Iron Ridge, representing himself to be "Charles" Kopp, Chronister's son-in-law. Snyder knows Kopp and saw that the man was trying to work something that was not clean business, so he told him to return Saturday. Meanwhile the case was investigated and an officer was on hand to make the arrest.

Horner is about 40 years of age and married. Had Horner been well-dressed the chances are that, when he applied at the banks, he would have been suspected, but he was smart enough to play his part as a farmer. He always wore old clothes and talked and acted like a rural dweller, usually stating that the money was to be used to buy farm supplies. Most of the forgeries are said to be cleverly done and he is an adept with a pen.

Horner's father was notified but refused to have anything to do with him. Mr. Joseph H. Boyle, went to Hanover Sunday and identified Horner as the man who he cashed a check for \$25. Sheriff Bloom and State's Attorney Brown accompanied Mr. Boyle to bring Horner back, but the Hanover authorities will give him a hearing first.

MARKET QUALITY OF WHEAT INVESTIGATED.

U. S. Department of Agriculture and University of Maryland Trying To Help Maryland Farmers.

Representatives from Washington and College Park with County Agent Fuller, investigate the quality of wheat offered for sale to the elevators and mills in Carroll. This investigation is carried on in all the counties of Maryland. It has been brought about by the demand for reclassification of Maryland wheat. Most of the wheat sold is classed as garlick wheat, which may contain a very low to a very high per cent of garlic but all suffer alike as to grade and price which is from five to fifteen of twenty cents under the same grade of wheat without garlic. As most of our farmers do not raise enough wheat free from garlic to be shipped by the carload they must take garlic price and suffer with the rest.

What is the remedy? Make new laws or produce clean wheat? The latter seems to be the best remedy. Produce wheat free from garlic. This can be done by improving the rotation on your farm. A four or five year rotation of corn, oats, wheat, and grass, or grass two years will aid. Soy Beans in place of oats will give good results, do not more cultivated crops, and spend more time in growing a plot of wheat for seed. Plant clean seed, and clean infected fields by rotation and cultivation. This is a matter which will have to be remedied by the producer himself. Use only certified seed, and be a certified seed grower yourself.

The Woman's Short Course.

The Woman's Short Course will be held in the County Agent's Room, Westminster, April 6 and 7. At 10 a. m. Wednesday, the 6th, a millinery demonstration will be given by Mrs. Spence and Miss Day. Miss Venia Kellar, State Home Demonstration Agent, will speak at 1:30 in the afternoon to the women of the county in regard to community work. Mrs. John Abe, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, has sent out circular letters to all woman's organizations urging them to work with the Extension Service in organizing community work. Every woman interested in the progress of the county should hear Miss Kellar. Do not let Carroll county fall behind in the woman's work.

Thursday at 10 a. m. Miss Day will have the home dress-making demonstration using a Carroll county home made dress form as a model. Come and be shown how to make simple articles of clothing by the quickest and easiest methods. At 1:30 in the afternoon we will have household engineering as the topic with short talks, round table discussions, and an exhibit pertaining to the subject. Come with your own ideas and do not be afraid to tell them. The storekeepers have agreed to dress their shop windows with labor-saving devices, household articles, and draperies these two days. Be sure to look them over.

Garver.

J. D. Garver, of Liberty, died March 25, of a complication of diseases, 70 years old. Three daughters, Mrs. Powell, Needmore, Pa.; Mrs. Jessie Grubill, Union Bridge; and Miss Essie Powell, and one son, Sanford Powell, survive.