

SEMI-WEEKLY Shenandoah Free Press.

CIRCULATION LAST WEEK 1,000 COPIES

SHENANDOAH, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1917

WHOLE NUMBER 3144

COVERS THE FIELD.

Advertisers should remember that the Semi-Weekly Shenandoah Free Press has TWICE THE PAID CIRCULATION of any other newspaper published in this town, is read by nearly every family in the township of Shenandoah, and that its twice-a-week appearance makes it an excellent medium by which to reach the purchasing public of this vicinity—and, further, our circulation appears in plain figures in every issue and has so appeared for more than a third of a century.

EDITOR'S NOTE AND COMMENT.

The assertion is made that in one day recently more than 500 certificates of naturalization were issued in the United States, the chief rush for papers being in New York, Cleveland, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Detroit, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Boston and Philadelphia. The applicants are practically all Germans and Austrians. This indicates that war between the United States and Germany is feared. Should hostilities break out the loyalty of these newly made citizens or would-be citizens will be put to a practical test. It is charged that there are 100,000 foreign spies in the United States. It is quite certain that all foreign powers know much more of our internal affairs than we know of theirs.

Major-General Frederick Funston commanding the Southern department of the United States army in service on the Mexican border, died suddenly of acute indigestion at a hotel in San Antonio, Texas, just after dinner last night. General Funston won prominence in the Philippines seventeen years ago as the captor of Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader of the islands, for which exploit he was made brigadier-general. He had since been in command of various military departments in the United States and was in supreme command of the operations against Mexico during the troubles on the Texas border. He was a volunteer soldier and rose high in military command. He was 52 years old.

Germany is making every effort in its submarine warfare to strike terror into its adversaries and all neutral powers whose vessels are on the seas. Great Britain accepts the Teutonic challenge and her vessels come and go. It is said arrangements are making to attach smoke-making devices to all ships so as to cloud them from the view of submarines. The statement is made that Great Britain has built 3,000,000 tons of shipping since the European war began and has lost 4,000,000 tons. Germany appears to have stated its hopes to bring Great Britain to terms by its use of submarines. The announcement is made that the zeppelin attacks against England are abandoned. Will the submarine warfare also end in failure?

Basketball.

Shenandoah High School easily defeated Lyons High School Friday night by the score of 32 to 18. Both teams showed excellent passwork, but the Lyons forwards were too closely guarded to do much basket shooting. The second team lost to the Auburn Monarchs by the score of 24 to 17. This week the local basketball teams will meet the Great High School quintet from Syracuse. General always has a good team and parsons will not be disappointed in the game for Friday night, as to the fastness and team work of either team.

Saturday night the High School team will journey to Watertown to meet the Watertown High School team. This will be a hard game for the boys and local support would be very much appreciated.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Driscoll of Buffalo have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Catherine Driscoll, to Henry Bacon Foster, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. H. B. Foster of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Mr. Foster is first lieutenant of Troop First Alabama Cavalry, which is stationed at San Antonio, Texas. Miss Driscoll is well known among the younger people in Shenandoah, having been a frequent guest of Miss Helen Weeks.

Marigold oleomargarine, the tip-top special, for biscuits and bread. Harze Bros.—Adv.

Fancy creamery butter 45c. Harze Bros.—Adv.

A MOST BRILLIANT WEDDING OCCURS IN THE SOUTHLAND.

Miss Eva Barrien Carpenter of Augusta, Ga., married to Earl C. Waller of Shenandoah.

One of the most beautiful weddings that has ever taken place in the South was the marriage of Miss Eva Barrien Carpenter, and Earl C. Waller, which was solemnized last night at 8:30 o'clock at the Church of the Good Shepherd on The Hill, followed by a brilliant reception at Montrose, the home of the bride's mother, on The Hill.

The Church of the Good Shepherd had also been the scene of the wedding of the bride's mother and father and which seemed especially associated with her family, was never the scene of a more beautiful wedding. Stately palms interspersed with hundreds of glowing candles were arranged about the chancel and altar, while quantities of gorgeous Easter lilies were placed among the palms and bamboo, their snowy whiteness against the mass of green forming a wonderful effect.

Miss Dorothy Diston of Philadelphia and Miss Pauline Verdery then came in together and were followed by Miss Helen Washburn and Miss Carolyn Cumming. The bridesmaids all wore charming costumes of yellow satin and with full skirts, tight bodices embroidered in gold beads, and with a narrow, train. These costumes were extremely becoming and all most admirably looked lovely. They carried yellow roses and fern. The maid of honor, Miss Clarence Carpenter, then came in alone, looking exquisite in a gown like the other brides but of a pale shade of gold satin. She carried an armful of yellow roses and was a charming picture.

The bride, who then came in with her brother, Charles E. J. Carpenter, was a vision of beauty and grace that will not ever be forgotten by those who saw her last night. She wore a magnificent wedding gown of duchess satin elaborately trimmed with point rose applique on the same lace that had adorned her mother's wedding gown and had also been worn by her mother's mother. The rich, point lace, was draped on the skirt and formed the grille. It also encased the bodice and was cascaded down the long train, which fell from the shoulders. Her veil of tulle was worn over the face going to the altar but thrown back as the bridal party left the church and was arranged with a coronal of rose point lace that formed an exquisite setting for the paragon beauty of the bride. Her flowers were a shower of bride roses and valley lilies.

She was met at the chancel by the groom and his best man, Harcourt C. Waller, and the pastor, Rev. William Johnson, who performed the impressive ceremony. At the conclusion of the ceremony the bridal party and a number of friends were entertained with a reception at Montrose, on Walton Way. This is the home of the late Col. Charles C. Jones and is noted throughout the entire country as one of the most magnificent and typical of the handsome old colonial homes for which The Hill is famous. There could not be imagined a more wonderful place for a wedding reception than this beautiful home, with the enormous spacious hall and rooms that were thrown open and ablaze with light and beauty. The bride and groom received their congratulations in the front drawing room on the western side of the house. In here a quantity of beautiful Easter lilies were used, some on tall pedestals among the palms that reached almost to the ceiling and others in every available place. Across the hall yellow roses and jonquils were used on the mantels and the colonial candlesticks held yellow candles. In here magnificent palms formed a background of green for the vivid colors of the occasion even- ing gowns of the guests and much was served in here throughout the evening. In the rear parlor on this side was placed the round table at which the bridal party was seated. The table was covered with a cloth of white satin damask. The center was a gold basket filled with bride roses reaching almost to the chandelier. The handsome old colonial candlesticks held shaded yellow candles.

Continued on Page Two.

THE RAMBLER.

G. G. Curran, representing the Life Saving Devices Company of Chicago, accompanied by Alfred Jameson, yesterday canvassed the village for funds for the purchase of a lungmotor. They were successful in raising the sum of \$150, the price of the apparatus, everyone approached unhesitatingly, subscribing liberally and promptly.

The lungmotor is valuable in every community adjacent to water, be it lake, river or creek. It is thought that had a lungmotor been in the village when the recent auto-accident occurred, by which two lives were lost, there would have been a strong fighting chance that the men might be resuscitated. It also suggested that it would be well if a second pulmotor could be purchased, so that if one happened to be out of order the other would be available.

A few years ago a pulmotor was exhibited in town with a view of a public purchase of the same. The project failed through lack of interest, but now Shenandoah has come to a realization that the possession of a pulmotor, kept at the electric light station or other central place always open to access, is a wise more on the part of the community.

CHURCH NOTES.

Baptist Church.
Next Sunday closes the attendance contest with the Sabbath Sunday school. The contest has been very helpful to both schools.

Miss Dora Hardacre's class of boys meets to-night at her home for a social evening.

Wednesday evening the young people will go for a Washington birthday social to the home of Wladimir Harris on Con Hill. Conveyances will leave the trolley station at 7 o'clock.

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Presbyterian Church.
A social for the members and friends of the Presbyterian church will be held on Tuesday evening of this week at the church.

The flowers contributed last Sunday at the church were in memory of Harry Roof Dunbar, whose tragic death occurred just a year ago Sunday.

Women's missionary meeting on Thursday afternoon of this week at 2 o'clock. Miss Savin of Syracuse, secretary of mission study of the Syracuse Presbytery, will speak at the laying of the church in Latin America.

The prayer meeting Thursday evening will consider "Jesus and the Women of Samaria." Read John 4:1-42. A free and open conference is desired.

On next Sunday morning the fifth beatitude, "Blessed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy," will be considered.

On next Sunday evening a patriotic program will be rendered by the members of the Sunday school, with songs and recitations and saluting the flag.

A winter picnic of our Sunday school teachers will be held next Monday evening with Miss Mary E. Fink at The Willows. All the teachers are asked to be on hand at the church at 6 o'clock, where sleighs will be ready to take them.

OBITUARY.

Theodore Kelsey.
Theodore Kelsey passed away at his late home, No. 31 Orchard street, Auburn, Friday morning, February 18, 1917. Mr. Kelsey was the father of Mrs. L. B. Lawton of this village and is also survived by his widow and son, George T. Kelsey. His passing was most sudden, due to heart failure. He had been in average health for his age—72 years—was feeling somewhat chafy on the morning of the 16th, due to poor circulation, but was about to prepare to take his usual morning walk when he passed away instantly while seated in his favorite chair. Such a death had been his sincerest wish, expressed often, and indicated the aversion he always felt toward being, as he expressed it, "an inconvenient invalid." A man of vast kindness of heart, he was thinking only of the comfort of others.

Mr. Kelsey was connected in a responsible capacity with the late William J. Moses, proprietor of the old Auburn Bulletin, both before and after the civil war and upon the Bulletin was acquired by other interests, a term of some 35 years. Some 15 years ago he identified himself with the government bureau of printing at Washington, retiring only recently to be near his children. The editor of this paper has esteemed Mr. Kelsey as a warm friend during the past 25 years, and in early life profited by Mr. Kelsey's example and experience, being in the early 70's also in the employ of Mr. Moses in the printing business in Auburn.

Theodore Kelsey was descended from old New England colonial stock, his ancestors having served in the Indian Wars, the French War and the War of the Revolution, his great-grandfather being Capt. George Sexton of Whittier Allen's Green Mountain Boys. At the age of 18 he entered the Union army and served to the end of the war in Battery A of the Third New York Artillery.

In every relation of life, as a son, husband, father, citizen, he was faithful, prompt, cheerful. The old-fashioned virtues, not as common in this age as in the formative period of our country's history, the virtues of 100 per cent honesty was his. As an illustration, he was never known to owe a bill after the first day of any month; he was never known to be one minute late at an appointment; he was never known to be displeased at another's success, and he had no curiosity as to what a man might be worth over and above his word of honor, combined with an intense sense of delicacy as to whether will his own dislike of publicity. All that was worth being he was, and all that was not worth having he refused. Heretofore, the kernel of life, all else is husk.

The funeral was held at the family home in Auburn Monday afternoon, the services being in charge of the Rev. Dr. Richards of the First Presbyterian church assisted by members of the Seward-Crocker-Post of the Grand Army. The honorary bearers were his old comrades, active bearers being from among his old associates, J. J. business.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the home of the widow, Mrs. L. B. Lawton, 31 Orchard street, Auburn. The services will be held at 10 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the home of the widow, Mrs. L. B. Lawton, 31 Orchard street, Auburn.

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CHURCH NOTES.

St. James' Church.
The Men's Club meets to-night in the Guild room.

Tomorrow is Ash Wednesday. The services are: Holy communion at 7:30, matins and penitential office at 10:30. Evening song and sermon at 7:30.

The Women's Auxiliary begin their Lenten sewing on Thursday afternoon in the Guild room. The Junior Auxiliary begin their work on Friday after school.

The services on Friday are: Holy communion at 10:30 and the Litany at 7:30.

All evenings on Sundays during Lent the pastor will have a series of addresses on the Epistle. On Wednesday evenings he will speak on "The Religion of a Churchman." Next Sunday morning the sermon will be on "Raymond, or Life and Death." Sir Oliver Lodge's latest book, "Raymond, the youngest son of Sir Oliver Lodge, was killed in the war and his father, who is one of the greatest scientists of our time and much interested in psychical research, is convinced that he has been able to communicate with him. It is a remarkable fact that this book is one of the "best sellers," having the largest sale of anything in the non-fiction class.

The offering last Sunday, together with the pledges, has made St. James' gift to the \$5,000,000 Clergy pension fund amount to over \$2,000.

Methodist Episcopal Church.
The service last Sunday evening was a patriotic service and the congregation completely filled the church. The local U. A. R. attended the service in a body, also representatives of the Sons of Veterans and Company M. of the National Guard from Auburn. The pastor delivered a patriotic address. The church was very tastefully decorated by a committee from the Epworth League.

The pastor of this church will give a series of Sunday evening sermons that will be of interest to young people, commencing next Sunday evening. The dates and subjects are as follows:

February 25th—The Choosing of One's Career.
March 4th—The Choosing of One's Associates.
March 11th—The Choosing of One's Reading.
March 18th—The Choosing of One's Amusements.
March 25th—The Choosing of One's Religion.

It is the desire of this church to make these evening services interesting to all and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Methodist Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting this evening in the church parlors. Hon. C. R. Wilson of the village is the speaker, and the subject, "Yellowstone Park. Refreshments will be served. All are invited to attend.

Tomorrow afternoon, the W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting in this church in the afternoon and in the evening a prize speaking contest will be held.

The prayer meeting will be held this week on Thursday evening at 7:30, and the Bible Study will follow at 8:15.

Eight new members were received into the membership of the Epworth League at the devotional meeting last Sunday evening.

The services for next Sunday are as follows: Morning class meeting at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:30; preaching by the pastor. Sunday school at 12 m. Epworth League at 6 p. m. and evening service at 7 o'clock; preaching by the pastor. Subject, "The Choosing of One's Career." You are invited to any or all of these services.

DR. STEPHEN SMITH WAS 94 YEARS OLD YESTERDAY.

Aged Shenandoah and Dean of New York Surgeons Says "Work" is Best Recipe for Longevity.

Dr. Stephen Smith, dean of New York surgeons and prime mover in the struggle for city sanitation, is 94 years old to-day. His friends do not take up all his time congratulating him and if the little touch of grip he has had lately leaves him, Dr. Smith hopes to celebrate by doing six hours work on a new book of surgery which he has nearly completed.

Although almost recovered, Dr. Smith was a little bit too much under the weather to see reporters yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James H. Pratt, at 1066 Park avenue. He sent word, however, that his recipe for long life to "work, taken in big, daily doses."

That the aged surgeon follows his own prescription is obvious, since he is an active member of several committees of the State Board of Charities and attends meetings, visits institutions and performs other duties with vigor.

On days not taken up with this public work Dr. Smith sits down at his old typewriter, one of the oldest models in existence, which has been his close companion for more than a quarter of a century, and taps out with his own spry fingers pages of his latest book, "The History of Surgery."

Dr. Smith, who was born on his father's farm near Shenandoah, N. Y., in 1823, came to New York as a young man, and after attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons became resident surgeon of Bellevue in 1850. Ten years later he helped to establish the Bellevue Medical College, where he lectured for forty years.

In the Civil War he went to the front several times when during big battles, volunteer surgeons were needed. After the war, working with William Osler, Bryant, the editor of the Evening Post, he succeeded in getting passed the metropolitan health law. He was Commissioner of Health during the first seven years of the new regime, and one of the things he looks on with the greatest satisfaction is the gradual reduction of the death rate from 38 a thousand before the big epidemic of 18 or 14 now.—New York Sun, Monday.

Thomas Chorley Gets \$1,000 Verdict.
Thomas Chorley Saturday secured a verdict of \$1,000 against the Auburn & Syracuse Electric Railroad Company as compensation for personal injuries which he received when his threshing machine and tractor was struck by a car near Dando's Crossing, east of Shenandoah, last August. He sued for \$10,000. A sealed verdict was returned by the jury Friday night after a trial which lasted two days. The trolley company had made a counterclaim against Chorley for \$2,000, holding him responsible for the death of the motorman on the car.

According to the summons and complaint the plaintiff charged carelessness and negligence on the part of the railway company and sought to recover damages for personal injuries and loss of the tractor and threshing machine.

The claim set up by the defense was that Chorley did not use reasonable care when crossing the tracks and because of his alleged negligence the defendant was obliged to pay out compensation for an employee killed in the accident.

Before the case was brought to trial the trolley company had agreed to pay Mr. Chorley \$1,200 for the damage done to the threshing outfit. Thus he gets a total of \$2,200 for personal injuries and damage to his machinery.

Going to the Pacific Coast.
Miss Kellogg leaves town to-day for an extended trip to California by way of the Southern Pacific, stopping enroute in New York, Washington and New Orleans, thence on to Los Angeles, to be entertained by relatives at Berkeley Hills, motoring through Southern California, later Miss Kellogg will visit San Francisco, from there going to Seattle and returning home by way of Vancouver and the Canadian Rockies.

100,000 German Spies in America will explain many of the "leaks" that are taking place about the White House, but faulty construction and inferior materials explain most of the hot water bottle leaks. The safe way is to buy "Maximus" water bottles guaranteed for seven hundred and thirty days without a leak. \$2.50 a pair. Wallace-Hahn Drug Co.—Adv.

By All Means—Call the Doctor.
It is not our qualification to tell you what is the matter with you or to tell you what you should take. But it is our profession to correctly prepare the medicine your doctor prescribes, and prescriptions brought to our store will have prompt, careful, professional attention. Wallace-Hahn Drug Co.—Adv.

Moving Pictures at Legg Hall.
Thursday Evening.
Miss Murray and Theodore Robinson in "The Pink Girl," a Leaky production in five parts. A Burton Holmes travelogue and a single reel comedy.

Fancy creamery butter 45c. Harze Bros.—Adv.

