F. A. Sharrer & Son

J. FRANCIS REESE, Prop'r.

Funeral Directors & Embalmers

Courtesy **Efficiency**

Service

Day and Night Phone 117

Auto Equipment



• ART • MEMORIALS •

GRANITE • MARBLE • BRONZE

JOSEPH · L · MATHIAS

WESTMINSTER · MARYLAND

MOTHERS and FATHERS

It's up to you to open an account for every one of your youngsters and see that they add to it each week or month—this will foster in them the habit of saving and a plan for the needs of early manhood or womanhood.

THEN the stiffening of the moral backbone and the development of the judgment are sure to come with the practice of thrift.

SAVING MONEY strengthens character through the lessons of SELF-DENIAL; SELF-CONTROL.

THIS BANK IS ALWAYS PLEASED TO HAVE THE YOUNG FOLKS' ACCOUNTS.

Westminster Deposit & Trust Company

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS.....$394,268.42

EASTVIEW

Mrs. Evelyn Long gave Miss Elsie Conaway a surprize party on Saturday night and Elsie received many very pretty presents such as a bird in a cage and he is a little beauty. It was presented by Mrs. Evelyn Long; also candy, collar and cuff, silk muffler, two very pretty pins, hose, handkerchief, beautiful canton crepe dress goods and many more presents, beside fifteen beautiful cakes. Folks from far and near were present. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wicks and son, Franklin, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bryn and daughter, Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Long, Patapsco; Mr. John Schaeffer, Mexico; Mrs Laura Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner and children, Smallwood; Mr. and Mrs. John Stephon, Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gorsuch, George Gazell, wife and children, Ogg Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Wicks, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicks and son, Mrs. Kate Conaway, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bitzel and children, Misses Elsie Conaway, Etta Hoffman, Virginia Jones, Winifred Jones, Messrs. Robert Schaffer, John Copenhaver, Thomas Jones, Jr., Walter Hoffman, Edwin Jones, Glen Jones, and Mary Moore. The refreshments consisted of weines, rolls, ham and cheese sandwiches, cakes of all kind, pretzels, candy, lemonade, grape juice and cocoa. Singing and games were indulged in until a late hour.

Miss Elsie Conaway spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Wicks.

Mr. Carroll Hanson had the misfortune to have his eye injured by a piece of steel flying into it but at present is much improved.

Mrs. George Fosset fell and hurt her arm that had been broken.

Mrs. Vinton Caple and Roberta spent Saturday noon and Sunday in Baltimore with Mr. William Caple and wife.

Farmers in this neighborhood are about through planting corn and some have worked their potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wicks who spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wicks, Sr., returned to Baltimore.

USED CARS

1925 Dodge Sedan
1927 Nash Sedan
1925 Buick Sport Touring
1925 Hudson Coach
1926 Hudson Sedan
1925 Buick Sedan
1926 Dodge Sedan
1925 Oakland Sedan

All of the above mentioned cars are guaranteed 3,000 miles.

We are the agents for the

NASH and FALCON-KNIGHT CARS

PARK GARAGE

CHARLES W. PELTZ, Props.,

Phone 209 or 384-J Westminster, Md.
3-16-tf

PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS

CONN BAND and ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

Weaver, Hobart M. Cable York, Janssen **Pianos**

Rolls for all Machines

Prices reasonable, and can pay on easy payment plan.

Prof. John T. Rover

W. Main St., Westminster

Carroll N. Lockard

143 E. Main St.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Distributor for

PEERLESS & OLDSMOBILE AUTOMOBILES

For

CARROLL COUNTY

I have traded in and have for sale at my Garage the following

USED CARS

1924 Hudson Sedan, like new
1924 Hudson Coach
1919 Hudson Speedster
1924 Buick Roadster
1919 Buick Touring
1917 Buick Touring
1920 Dodge Sedan
1920 Maxwell Touring
One Tork Light Delivery Truck

If you want a real bargain come to see me.

Yours for business,

CARROLL N. LOCKARD,

Phone 25-W. 12-30-tf

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CARROLL COUNTY, IN EQUITY.

No. 5857 Equity.

Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, a body corporate, Plaintiff,

vs

American Sentinel Company of Westminster, Maryland, Defendant.

Ordered by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, this 11th day of May, in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by Joseph D. Brooks, Nathaniel H. Baumgartner and James E. Boylan, Jr., Receivers, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the eleventh day of June next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some weekly newspaper published in Carroll County, once a week for three successive weeks before the fourth day of June, 1928.

The report states the amount of the sale to be $964.12.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, Jr.,

True Copy Test: Clerk.

Edwin M. Mellor, Jr., Clerk.
(Seal) 5-11-4t

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

Hereafter and until further notice the County Commissioners of Carroll County will meet at their office in Westminster every Monday and Tuesday of each week for the transaction of business.

By order.

SAMUEL J. STONE, Clerk.

Although a Japanese gentleman recently travelled around the world in 36 days, some of our citizens can't walk up to the business office and pay their bills in a year.

HAND-PAINTED AND PATCHWORK HATS STRESS GAY MODERNISTIC DESIGN



MILLINERY has again become that capricious thing which fascinates with its whims and its foibles and its feminine loveliness. Which means that the new summer hats are bringing into play exotic straws, such as we have not seen for many and many a season past, as well as delicate laces, gay flowers, pretty ribbons, picturesque contours, the entire reflecting a color glory beyond that which can be described in words.

It adds to the fascinations of the modern hat, that so much of novel handcraft is being lavished upon it. One of the creatures of fancy which is receiving the plaudits of the fashionable world is the allover hand-painted straw hat. One cannot begin to tell of the many charming interpretations being given to this theme of hand-painted millinery. Perhaps the most novel is that of the leghorn or smooth-finished straw hat, whose hand-painted patterning repeats the motif of the printed frock with which it is worn.

Handpainting is especially contributing to the charm of sports millinery. Typical of the smartest hand-painted sports modes is the ripple-brim hat centered to the left in this group. It is one of those new linen straws which are so chic. Its striking modernistic patterning is done in vivid colorings. It features a band and bow of tri-colored ribbons. The idea of using three ribbons each of a different color is very smart this season, not only when it comes to trimming hats, but for girdles and for bordering on gay print frocks.

The model just above the aforesaid described hat looks as if it, too, were hand-painted. However, this lovely effect has been achieved by stretching flower-printed chiffon over a plain colored soft smooth straw foundation.

Patchwork hats! Sounds interesting? Well, they are all that, and more. Pieces of felt, or of suede, or any fabric for that matter, are actually sewed together like grandmother's patchwork and yet in effect they are frankly modernistic, perhaps because of their high colorings. Two patchwork hats are shown in the illustration. Quite as modern and effective are certain straw sports hats which are painted in triangles and squares of every gay hue, being somewhat suggestive of "crazyquilt" methods.

The handsome large black hair hat which concludes this collection is gorgeously appliqued with huge exotic flowers

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

GIRLS' FROCKS OF WASHABLE PASTEL SATINS ARE PRETTY AND PRACTICAL



THAT time-worn anxious query "Does it wash?" is as popular today as it ever was. How it did, in days of old, try the nerves of salespeople, and how deftly, when in doubt, did they evade the issue. But why speak in the past tense! Today that same inquiry brings an immediate straightforward look-you-in-the-eye "yes, madam it does," reply, for modern invention is accomplishing wonders in the way of producing guaranteed tubable weaves. The best of it is this applies not only to ginghams, linens and cottons, but also to many silks, satins and crepes.

A silk that launders or a satin or a crepe! Is it not an intriguing thought? Especially does it appeal to mothers of little girls who must be spick-and-span and "dressy" for this party and that. It is a fact, since silks and satins which launder to perfection are so easily available these days, it pays to buy this kind for the making of children's clothes.

It is well to keep in mind, too, that as much of good laundering results depends upon the making of little daughter's dress as upon the material itself. When one looks at the charming party frock worn by the wee maid in the picture, it is difficult to realize that, with all its "dress-up" appearance, it is made of satin which will "wash and iron" as satisfactorily as the humblest calico or gingham.

A trimming of self-fabric is always satisfactory for the frock to be tubbed. In the instance of the model in the picture scalloped hems are employed, the circles being indicated with a simple outline stitch done in boil-proof silk floss. The cunning pocket and the self-fabric tie at the neck, with a bit of smocking over the shoulders, give this frock an individual hand-made look.

Speaking in general in regard to the styling of children's dresses, Paris considers that extreme brevity adds chic to the silhouette. Hemlines terminate many inches above the knees.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

FARM STOCK

CHANGES MADE IN MARKETING WAYS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Current developments in the co-operative marketing of live stock are having a far-reaching effect on the live stock industry, according to C. G. Randell, Department of Agriculture economist, addressing the School of Co-operative Marketing, at Manhattan, Kan.

These developments include the effect of motor truck transportation on local live stock shipping associations, the growth of co-operative live stock selling and purchasing agencies at central markets, the co-operative selling of live stock direct to packers and other buyers, and the movement of stocker and feeder cattle, sheep and hogs direct from the range to feed lots.

There now are approximately 3,000 live stock shipping associations in the United States and 2,000 other associations that handle live stock as a side line, Mr. Randell said. The majority of these associations were organized from 1918 to 1922 inclusive, primarily as a protest against the margins that local buyers were taking on live stock purchased from farmers. By 1923 the associations had passed the experimental stage and many of them were functioning as efficient business organizations.

About this time, according to Mr. Randell, live stock began to be transported to market in increasing numbers by motor truck. Many associations adjacent to large central markets were driven out of business by truck competition from associations in more distant areas, but in some sections the associations have met this competition by operating trucks themselves. Other associations have secured the services of farmers who own trucks and have contracted with these farmers to haul the stock to the associations. By centralizing the business at one given point, associations have been able to load out hogs in double deck cars and thus effect a considerable saving in freight; also by handling a large volume of business they have reduced their operating cost per unit to such a point that a local buyer cannot successfully compete with them.

The department, through the bureau of agricultural economics, is making a five-year survey of the local live stock shipping situation. Thousands of records have been gathered for the years 1923 to 1925, inclusive. Many associations replying to the bureau's 1927 schedules stated they were "out of business due to the competition of the truck." Completion of the survey is expected to produce valuable data on current trends in the local live stock shipping situation.

Outlook Is Held Good for Breeding Horses

The United States has five million fewer horses than it had in 1920. Furthermore, the competition of the tractor is tending to eliminate the poorer draft types, leaving a field and a profitable market for the draft horse of good quality and weight.

For the foregoing reasons, W. C. Coffey, dean of the department of agriculture of the University of Minnesota, in a talk to horse breeders of Minnesota at their annual meeting in connection with Farmers' and Homemakers' week at University farm, said that the outlook for the horse breeding industry was good.

J. S. Montgomery, nationally known as a live stock judge and a horseman, manager of the Central Co-Operative Commission company, South St. Paul, supported the statement by Dean Coffey. He said there was a distinct shortage of draft horses throughout the eastern section of the corn belt, and predicted a steady income and good prices for the next five years at least.

Clean Out Sheep Barn Before Lambing Time

Clean out the sheep barn thoroughly when you are ready to begin lambing, bed it deeply and then add more straw now and then to keep the quarters clean, but don't clean the shed any more until you are done lambing. The heat generated in the bedding will do much to keep young lambs from chilling on cold nights. As soon as reasonably warm weather arrives clean the shed promptly and after that once a week change the bedding. Be sure to dock the tails at ten or fifteen days of age and make wethers out of the rams. If you are not experienced in these jobs get some neighbor who can show you. It is really very simple and attended with very little danger if you are careful.

Why Sows Eat Pigs

Depraved appetite due to some abnormal condition which almost always is caused by improper feeding usually is the reason for sows eating their pigs, and the way to stop it is to balance the ration. Lack of protein or mineral matter is indicated, and the addition of skim milk, buttermilk or tankage or the placing of a mineral mixture before sows during pregnancy is suggested. Keep the pigs away from their mother except at nursing time for a few days.

©Maryland State Archives, msa_sc2900_scm2321-0162