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MODERN METHODS

LOCAL MATTERS

Caught Muskrat Part White.—Messrs. Leslie Needles and George Gardner caught a muskrat in a Morgnec marsh Saturday morning which was part white. Mr. Needles says this is the first muskrat of this kind that he has ever caught.

Hard Winter On Lambs.—The cold weather of the past month has been hard on lambs in Kent. Several farmers have lost small numbers of lambs by the cold weather. Mr. Lewin Skirven, of near town, has lost four to date.

Pistol Play Near Kennedyville.—Deputy Sheriff Mark Perkins is in possession of a valuable Colt automatic that he took from Ben Scott, colored, of near Kennedyville, recently. Scott shot another colored man in the leg with the pistol and is out on a $200 bail.

Fine Sleighing.—The snow brought out sleighers by the hundred this week. Every night has been a real sleighing carnival in Chestertown, while all through the country the tingle of the sleigh bells have sent their merry chimes over a land as beautiful as some mystic country set forth in a fairy tale.

Bought Two Farms.—Mr. Marion Malcomb, who moved from Harford county to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Anthony, in Queen Annes, has purchased the two Fisher farms in Morgnec, containing 564 acres, through the J. Waters Russell Realty Company. The price was $29,000. H. E. Perkins, Esq., represented Mr. Malcomb.

Chicken Thief ... they deal with ch... way ... Talbot county: Jose... egro, was killed a few nig... e attempting to raid a h... the farm of Charles Willis... gun, set to discharge when any... empted to open the hen house ... s believed to have killed the neg...

Cases of Men Married Si... ay 18 To Be Repealed.—States A... by H. W. Vickers, Government Ap... Agent for Kent, has received notice ... eal all cases of men married since ... 18. The above-named position was created by the government, and the State At... torney of every county was mad... he appeal agent, with no salary atta...

Wedding.—It has been made pub... recently that Mr. Ned Westcott, for... merly of Chestertown, and Miss Marie Lewis, formerly of Queen Annes, but later of Baltimore, were married a few months ago. Mr. Westcott is one of the most popular of the young men who have lived here in years, while Miss Lewis is favorably known among a wide circle of friends, both in Kent and Queen Annes. Mr. and Mrs. Westcott now reside in Oklahoma.

Naturally, We Are Envious.—A news item from Winchester, Va., says "The horn of plenty is filled and running over in Buckingham county, Va., according to a letter from that section, for it stated that all kinds of pork is retailing there at 20 cents a pound, beef is no higher than 16 cents, good oak wood can be had for $2.50 per cord, apples retail at about $1 a bushel, and even prices on sugar, coffee, beans and other staples have been kept down to wonderfully low margins of profit."

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Soldier's Life In Future For This Kent County Colored Chap.—George Deems, colored, who was drafted recently, was here in a soldier's suit the other day. Asked by the writer how he liked the life remarked that it was "the real life for him, and when the war was over he intended to stick to the army as long as they would keep him." George hasn't faced a German yet; wait until he does and ask him what he thinks of army life.

To Continue State Road.—Representative Urie introduced in the House of the Maryland Legislature on Thursday a bill to continue the State road from Rees' Corner to Rock Hall. The completion of this piece of road will ... the citizens of Rock Hall and the ... part of the county a State road ... way from Rock Hall to Chestertown and thus connect that section with ... roads of the State. The Transcript advocated for years a State road ... Chestertown to Rock Hall.

Will Make A... Hundred More Kent Boys Eligi... ... the bill introduced in Congress la... at the instance of the War Depa... for the registration of all men ... ve become 21 years old since Ju... 1917, when the draft law went in... will effect about a hundred Ken... it is estimated. It is said that t... are u... about that many young men ... become of age each year and have ... tered as voters. There seems to ... little doubt but that the bill will pass.

Child Badly Burned.—The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Anderson, of Rich Neck, had one hand and arm badly burned Saturday morning. The little chap had burned his hand earlier in the week and with his hand wrapped with a cloth was, along with his sisters, tearing up a paper and throwing the pieces into a stove and watching them burn. The cloth thus became ignited and, before it could be removed, had burned his hand quite badly. The little fellow is coming along as well as can be expected.

War Engine Comes To Chestertown.—The freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad to Chestertown was drawn recently by one of the "United States of America" locomotives. It is so inscribed in large gilt letters and is painted in "battleship grey." This is one of the three hundred locomotives taken over by the Government from the Baldwin Locomotive Works which was ordered by the Russian Government prior to the political upheaval in that country. The engine was a heavy one, with eight drive wheels. Mr. A. M. Culp was one of the first Chestertown people to notice the new engine.

First "Fuelless Monday."—The first Monday that came under the order of the Fuel Administrator passed off like a second Sunday in Chestertown and Kent County. The stores closed at the time set forth in the order of Fuel Administrator Garfield, while the other places of business in Kent closed also. Few teams came to town, few people were on the streets and the day was a real "Blue Monday" in Chestertown. Throughout the whole nation the effect of the order of the fuel administrator has been considered beneficial to the interests it was supposed to help.

Mr. P. M. Brooks To The Rescue.—The local gas company was out of business Saturday and Sunday, thus causing great inconvenience to the people of the town. Their supply of oil had run out, their large tank shipped several weeks ago having not arrived. Mr. P. M. Brooks, proprietor of the Radcliffe Mills, sold them a quantity which we hope will tide them over the present crisis. Mr. Brooks is to be commended for his public-spirited act, as to be without gas in Chestertown now is a source of great inconvenience. The company later secured several hundred ... from Elkton and repaid Mr. Brooks.

Hungarian of Kent Wants To Be Classified as Enemy Alien.—The bad feeling with which some foreigners in this country have for us and our institutions is clearly shown by a questionnaire received from a Hungarian, who has been making his home near Golt, Kent county, but who is now employed in a factory in Wilmington, where airplane parts are being made. This man signified his desire to be classified as an enemy alien of this country which gives him employment, while at the same time he is working in a branch of our service in which utmost secrecy is being maintained. The government officials were notified regarding this man.

LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

—Live local news on every page of The Transcript.

ste...ographers for the government. He can be reached at the postoffice.

—One hundred and forty nine were killed by autos in Maryland last year.

—Davis & Satterfield have some cutters that are just the thing for this snow.

—Mr. P. M. Brooks is in the market for quantities of wheat, large and small.

—Several sleighs crashed on High street Thursday night, but no one was hurt.

—The basket factory will pay $1.60 per hundred for brace baskets after Feb. 1.

—On pages 2 and 3 will be found a complete list of the classification of the draftees of Kent County.

—Harris Wharf and Betterton Wharf, at Betterton, were badly damaged by wind and ice this week.

month ... question ...

—Mr. John M. Der... Service Commission, ... purpose of securing ...

—The drug stores o... will close on Monday e... o'clock, commencing Mon... next.

—About five inches of ... feel on Monday night was ... snow of the year thus fa... record not be broken!

—Argentina Republic, ... Am... ica, expects to have a re... d crop ... wheat this year and will be able ... export 4,000,000 tons.

—Remark on the Candy Kitche... ner Thursday by a colored ma... away from here, cat, meat's ... for you to fool around me."

—It must be something ... even in the gloom, for ... find that it is no long... everything that goes w...

—Some of our s... changed their places ... the new year. The... if they are not ree...

—Chestertown is ... erty Breed from U... ly real differen... "regular" bree... smaller.

... be tru...

—... yore ... old sou... any more. ... seldom visits ...

—The Hearn ... Chestertown, acco... and will have its qua... tric Light Wharf. The ... situated at Price's Statio...

—Messrs. J. D. Bacchus, ... ner, A. M. Culp and C. E. Kir... received car loads of coal this ... which makes the fuel situation so ... what improved at this time.

—Still Pond Pomona Grange will hold a "day-light" meeting at Betterton in the Public School building, next Saturday, Jan. 26, beginning at 9.45 a. m. Sandwiches and coffee will be served.

—Mr. Fred Ford is another Kent boy who is making good at Camp McClellan. Mr. Ford, we understand, has one of the keenest judgments for sighting the guns of any of the young men there.

away in places and give them food now birds of Kent will perish in large numbers unless the farmers clear snow away in places and give them fed now that snow has covered the fields and woods of Kent.

—Fairlee Grange is to have a special meeting Wednesday, Jan. 30, beginning at 3 o'clock promptly. Special program and everyone that can is requested to attend. Sandwiches and coffee will be served.

—What will happen to "feeble" old Chester River bridge when the fourteen-inch ice that has covered the river for a month from Kent to Queen Annes, begins to move?—is a question that many are asking these days.

—The Chestertown Council No. 58 Daughters of America will hold their meetings on Thursdays instead of on Mondays for the next ten weeks, in compliance with the order of Fuel Administrator Garfield.

—Mr. Edward Robinson was elected captain of Chestertown High School baseball team recently, while Prof. Blades, through whose efforts in the past years, the team has been kept together, was re-elected manager.

—The barrier which stands between the realization of democracy and oppression can be shattered only by the determination of the American people to shoulder to the limit the obligations which are resting upon them.

—"If my son will be half the fighter in the trenches that he is at home, he will be a general in a short time." This is part of a letter a mother sent to an exemption board after her son had claimed exemption on her account.

—From various sections of Kent Co. reports are coming in that the hens are getting in their "stride.". A few warm days now and the early pullets and hens will furnish such a supply of eggs that the market will soon take a tumble.

—The government has decided on draft registration of all young men as fast as they become 21 years old as the means of keeping filled the ranks of the war army. It has decided against raising the draft age limit above 31 years.

—Davis & Satterfield, Chestertown, have taken the agency for the Buckeye Incubator Co. in this section. This firm have both the incubators and the brooders and both are of a high grade. They will, no doubt, sell many of both in this locality.

—Thrift stamps were issued to give even the smallest young American a chance to do his bit in this world for the preservation of democracy. There are a number of places in Chestertown and Kent county where they can be purchased. Do your duty.

—There were not a sufficient number of farmers attended the meeting in the Court House last Saturday afternoon to make the free series of lectures a success which Davis & Satterfield had in view for them. This ... will, perhaps, take the matter u...

—It is almost pathetic th... Cobb, Kauff and other ba... who are so anxious to f... country, are be... lege. In spite of ... however, they are ... ments to become m... this year.

Le... ard, ... Thos. B... way; Sec... Asst. Stewa... Gate Keeper; ... Ceres, Sister S... Sister Sylia ... chel Carter; L... lery Hadawa... another memb... more to follow in ... Our lecturer has ... much enthusiasm ... "carrom tournament" ... Monday night and con... February at least. B... Loller and Bro. Geo. T. ... leaders of this contest, th... side to be given a prize at the ... meeting. A good time at least is ... pected from this affair. Of cou... this is not all. Bro. Cooper expe... to have topics of the day, music, e... to make the evenings both profita... and enjoyable. During February, o... ing to the scarcity of coal and weather conditions, we will have only 2 meetings, the 2nd and the last Monday nights in the month.

BLANCHE M. LOLLER,
Corresponding Secretary.

CHURCH NOTES.

Mr. T. Kemp Bordley, of the M. E. Sunday School, has started a class of Cadets.

Divine service will be held at the residence of Mr. A. A. Harris on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Please bring your prayer books and envelop... —H. B. Martin, rector.

Chestertown M. E. Church, Rev. ... F. Beauchamp, pastor. Services S... day: 10.30, sermon, "Love's Offering 2.15, S. S., 7.00, Epworth League a... sermon by the pastor.

Christ M. P. Church, Rev. J. L. War... pastor. Sunday services: Morning se... mon, "The Second Coming of Christ" 10.30 a. m.; S. S., F. G. Usilton, Supt. 2.30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, Miss Mary Knight, leader, 6.45 p. m.; evening sermon, "The Gospel Blessing," 7.30 p. m.

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