"UNMISTAKABLY CORRECT"

That's the Universal Opinion of Our Shoes for Men.

That quality look, so evident in all that is high grade, is one of the marked characteristics of Our shoes for men.

Those men who are insistent on the best for quality's sake will find their every demand satisfied as far as shoes go, because the makers from whom we buy are specialists in the fine cuts of shoe design and manufacture. Investigate.

C. C. JONES---The Shoe Man

Phone 222—2. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

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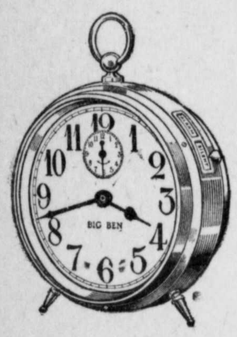

H. B. ROTE,

Chestertown, Maryland.

If you expect to purchase a Piano or Player Piano in the near future, it will be to your advantage to get our prices and terms on the following:

BALDWIN,
SOHMER,
CUNNINGHAM,
NEWNAM,
HAMILTON,
ELLINGTON,
HOWARD,
GIRARD,
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For catalo and prices write or call to see

W. P. Newnam,

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

or

B. R. McCAULEY, Agent,
Galena, Md.

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WILLIAM H. KRUSEN

STILL POND.

FOR TOMBSTONES AND MONUMENTS

DR. D. C. BLEVINS

Dentist

OFFICE OVER BENNEMAN'S STORE
MILLINGTON, MD.

MODERN METHODS

LOCAL MATTERS

Photograph Gallery To Reopen.—Mr. H. W. Rich, of Washington, has secured the photograph building formerly occupied by Mr. J. M. South and will engage in the photography business.

Church Hill To Have Electric Light Plant.—Unless all signs fail and numerous plans fail to materialize, 1918 should see the completion of one of the greatest municipal improvements ever effected there. If arrangements develop, as every progressive citizen hopes they will, next Christmas should see Church Hill splendidly lighted by electric lights.

Chesapeake Islands Cut Off By Ice.—Reports have been received to the effect that there has been intense suffering among the inhabitants of the islands of the Chesapeake, which have been cut off from the mainland by the ice. In order to keep from freezing large families are residing in a single room, while the food has become so scarce that the inhabitants have had difficulty in keeping from starving.

Farmers Should Order Now.—During the month of January the farmer should carefully go over all the tools and machinery on the farm and make a list of the repairs needed and see that they are attended to at once. This is also the time to make a list of all seed needs, fertilizer, and lime requirements, and in fact everything that is needed to carry on the farm for the coming year. Freight and express matter is moving slow and even after orders are placed it takes weeks sometimes before deliveries are made.

Stockholders Over 10[illegible].—The number of stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad for the first time in the history of the company has passed the 100,000 mark. Of these 49,492 are women. The total number of stockholders has increased 9,650 last year, and the total number of women stockholders 4,555. The Pennsylvania R. R. Co. has outstanding 9,985,314 shares of stock at the par value of $50 each. All but 2.1 per cent is now owned in the United States.

The Country Paper.—Your local paper is in no sense a special child of charity. It earns every dollar it receives and is second to no enterprise in contributing to the upbuilding and betterment of the community. Its patrons reap far more benefit from its pages than its publishers, and in calling for the support of the people in whose midst it is located, it asks no more than what in all fairness belongs to it. Patronize your home paper as you would any other enterprise, as a matter of business, because it directly or indirectly helps you, and not as a matter of charity .

Story of Maryland Legislature To Date.—Senator Williams says in his paper, the "Cecil Whig," regarding the Maryland Legislature: "The story of the Maryland Legislature, to date, is a story chiefly of blank chapters. With the fourth week of the session closing, nobody can find anything the Legislature thus far has done or even attempted to do, beyond the organization of the two Houses. More than a hundred bills have been introduced, printed and returned to the designated committees. But the committees don't even meet to consider them, much less to report them out on the floor for legislative action."

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

It's no longer necessary to go into the details describing the practical merits of the Ford car—everybody knows all about "The Universal Car." How it goes and comes day after day and year after year at an operating expense so small that it's wonderful. This advertisement is to urge prospective buyers to place orders without delay as the war has produced conditions which may interfere with normal production. Buy a Ford car when you can get one. We'll take good care of your order—get your Ford to you soon as possible—and give the best in "after-service" when required.

The Noland Motor Co.

(G. E. NOLAND, C. E. NOLAND, E. H. STRONG.)
High Street Through to Cannon Chestertown, Md.

Coal Yard For Chestertown.—It is reliably reported that Mr. A. S. Turner—the progressive Worton coal, grain, auto and farm implement dealer,—will start a big coal and wood yard in Chestertown in the very near future.

Mr. Perkins Resigns As Teller of Bank.—Mr. Thomas W. Perkins has resigned as teller of the Kent County Savings Bank to take effect March 1. Mr. Perkins, who has charge of several large estates, will occupy his office recently purchased from the Transcript Publishing Co. on Court Street. He will remodel his office building.

Public Notice.—Notice is hereby given to all persons engaged in the fish, crab, oyster, clam and other seafood industries that under the requirement of a proclamation of the President of the United States, all persons engaged in any manner in the above named industries must license by Feb. 15, 1918. No charge will be made for license. This applies to each tonger, scrape and dredge boat captain, crabber, clammer, fisherman, and application for license must be made by mail to License Division, U. S. Food Administration, Washington, D. C.

Prof. Robert C. Berkeley Dead.—Prof. Robert C. Berkeley, of the University of West Virginia, died Wednesday of last week in New York from asthma. He was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1861 and served in the Confederate Army. He was professor of ancient languages and literature and was librarian and secretary of the faculty from 1875 to 1883, and was chairman of the faculty in 1883 and 1884. Surviving are his wife, two sons, Dr. William N. Berkeley and Landelot M. Berkeley, and a daughter, Mrs. Fannie Berkeley Young. He was at one time president of Washington College preceding the late Prof. Rivers.

The Coal Situation.—From what we can learn from all sources, we firmly believe that the coal situation in Kent county has been handled better than any other part of the state—or as well, at least. While other cities and towns throughout the eastern part of the country have been, at times, absolutely without coal, there has been no real suffering in Kent county because of the coal shortage thus far. The Chestertown coal dealers have been tireless in their efforts to keep coal in their yards, which has been dealt out judiciously to the consumers. And then Mr. A. S. Turner, of Worton, has brought several loads of coal here, as has Messrs. C. W. Kibler & Son, which has aided the local dealers to supply the demands of the people.

LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

—Mr. W. Frank Jarrell has purchased a Dodge roadster.

—The physical examinations of the draftees of Kent county began yesterday.

—The Chestertown-Elkton Bus Line will continue their Sunday schedule until further notice.

—There has been a big "run" on sleigh bells at local hardware stores this week.

—Problem: "Find the Kent county weather prophet who predicted a mild winter."

—Good pictures at Lyceum Theatre every night. See The Transcript for the program.

—The Noland Motor Co., among other sales, sold a Ford auto to Mr. H. W. Morris last week.

—The schools of Kent county will be open on Mondays in the future, including the coming Monday.

—It is far easier to catch cold in Kent than fish these days. In fact, it is ideal weather for pneumonia.

—Why not take all the red tape out of Washington and give it to the women to knit sweaters and socks with?

—Fuelless Monday has even barred the usual Kent habitues from their favorite haunts at the barber shops.

—A lark was seen to flutter listlessly over Chestertown Wednesday. Birds are hard hit when they do that.

—Mr. W. O. Anderson, of Rich Neck, near town, had five ducks frozen to death last week during the cold weather.

—Mr. Thomas W. Perkins has purchased the Howard Building on Cross street from the Transcript Publishing Company.

—This will be a most disastrous oyster season in Kent county. More than two months will be lost to the oystermen.

—One thing worrying Kent County newlyweds is that Hoover may come out any moment with a request for a kissless day.

—Emma Goldman wants a rehearing, but the consensus of opinion appears to be that she has already been heard too much.

—The next meeting of the Chestertown W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. W. T. Hicks Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 2.30 p. m.

—Holland is threatened and rebuked for alleged breach of neutrality. In this just anger the precedent in Belgium is ignored.

—Speaking of the proposal to close the schools to save fuel, some of the kids are willing to fight it out on that line if it takes all winter.

—Mr. E. R. Anthony has had a number of glasses in his hot houses broken by heavy icicles falling from the upper roof to the lower one.

—Coal took a tumble the other day—but not into the coal bins of the Kent people. About twenty car loads turned over near Newark, Del.

—"Good' news for Kent readers: "Marie Corelli has been fined 50 lbs. for hoarding sugar." Saving it to sweeten her next novel, maybe!

—Live local news will be found on every page of the Chestertown Transcript.

—The annual meeting of the Del-Mar-Via Press Association was held in Wilmington Saturday. Mr. W. B. Usilton attended from Chestertown.

—George Davis, a respected young colored man, who has been in the employ of Mr. J. Cordray Loud for several years, died of pneumonia this week.

—A bursted pipe in the M. P. Church flooded a room of that edifice Sunday. flooded a room of that edifice Sunday and prevented the holding of services.

—Mr. Richard Groves has discontinued his mercantile business at Lankford and moved to his farm recently vacated by Mr. J. Raymond Lusby.

—As we announced a few weeks ago, examinations to fill the position of rural carrier at Worton will be held in the Chestertown postoffice on February 9.

—Ground hog day today, Saturday. If the little so-called "prophet" sees his shadow today in Kent he will have to burrow through several feet of snow to do so.

—Only six more weeks of winter—we hope. By that time, at least, we expect to see the fields that now lie white with snow show green with wheat and rye.

—Germany has already found substitutes for eggs and milk, it is said. If she can find a substitute for the Kaiser perhaps something more satisfactory will replace war.

—Even if you are poor, cheer up! It is a great consolation to realize that when you die your grief-stricken relatives won't be fighting over your will before your body is cold

—Because several Elkton merchants sold sugar for over 10 cents per pound the government has notified them that they cannot sell sugar again during the period of the war.

—Now a Maryland man, who married a widow and six children a few months ago, has waived all exemption and is ready to go to war. Patriotism or self-preservation—which?

—Seed catalogues and incubator catalogues are reaching Kent in large numbers. Consequently, our people will be planning their gardens and flocks of chickens in a few weeks.

—According to the Department of Agriculture, over 5,000,000 eggs spoil in cold storage each year because they have been washed or in some way become wet before sent to market.

—If there is a member of your family in the army or navy you should urge upon him the necessity of taking out government insurance. The cost is almost nominal compared to the advantages.

—On account of the snow storm last Wednesday the special meeting of the Fairlee Grange was not held, but will be held on Wednesday afternoon next, Feb. 6, at 3 p. m. Sandwiches and coffee will be served. All members are urged to be present.

—There are said to be less hogs in Kent this year than for several years past. In view of this fact the government has asked our farmers to increase their supply of hogs at least 10 per cent over last year.

—Heard in Jim Jones' barber shop the other night: "Gentlemen, the war is good as over; all Germany's submarines have been either sunk or captured; she has but two left and they are tied up to one of her wharves."

—A word of advice to Kent poultry raisers: Go through your flock, save the good birds, get rid of the "boarders" and give the layers more feed and more care. This is the real true secret of all poultry successes.

—The address of Hon. Wm. L. Marbury, attorney for a committee of prominent citizens of Baltimore before the Federal Relations Committee in the Senate Chamber, Annapolis, on Jan. 24, will be found on page 3 of the Transcript.

—If anybody should ask you again "Why is Los Angeles?" tell him it is because the thermometer registered 84 degrees there on Monday. If you remember correctly, Kent county was in the grip of a blizzard about the same time.

—Millers may make exchange without insisting on farmers taking substitute commodities, but millers are requested to urge farmers as patriotic duty to co-operate in flour conservation by the use of substitutes for wheat flour as indicated in the substitution regulations.

—One of the most largely attended Masonic meetings ever held on the Shore was held at Easton on Thursday evening, the occasion being made important by the initiation of Franklin Baker, well known as home run Baker, into the mysteries of Masonry. Members were present from many parts of the Peninsula.

—Chester river, frozen from shore to shore, with snow caps several feet high dotting its surface where the wind has tossed them, presents a beautiful sight these days, but, of course, not compared to that other scene—the river in the good old summer time, with the wind blowing gentle zephyrs upon it and the motor and sail boats plying listlessly about.

—Mr. John M. Derrick, representing the Civil Service Commission, brought us a message of hope and good cheer last week when he visted the Transcript office. He said the government deeply appreciated the work [illegible] of Kent county was doing [illegible] government reach the p[illegible] when he said the governm[illegible] funds with which to pay u[illegible] our hopes of a bank acco[illegible] tumble.

DR. E. J. CLARKE MADE SUPERINTENDENT OF KENT SCHOOLS

Prominent Washington College Professor Succeeds Prof. Smyth

Dr. E. J. Clarke, of the Washington College faculty, was yesterday made Superintendent of Schools for Kent County by the School Board to fill the vacancy left by the death of Prof. L. J. Smyth. Dr. Clarke received two of the three votes of the Board.

Dr. Clarke is one of the leading educators of the state of Maryland and is well known throughout the commonwealth. He will make an excellent gentleman for this responsible position.

Dr. Clarke came to Washi[illegible] lege when a young man and [illegible] his position on the faculty o[illegible] lege in a manner that had add[illegible] dignity and the progress of th[illegible] able institution in many ways.

Intellectual, affable and act[illegible] will add to the progress of [illegible] schools as he has to Washingt[illegible] lege.

CHURCH NOTES.

Services in Emmanuel P. E. C[illegible] Sunday morning in the Parish H[illegible] at 11 o'clock.

Chestertown M. E. Church, Rev. [illegible] F. Beauchamp, pastor. Services S[illegible] day as follows: 10.30 a. m., serm[illegible] "Sharing Christ's Glory"; 2.15 p. [illegible] S. S.; 7.00 p. m., Epworth League a[illegible] special service by Jr. League.

Christ M. P. Church, Rev. J. L. Wa[illegible] pastor. Sunday services: Morni[illegible] worship 10.30 a. m.; S. S., F. G. Usil[illegible] Supt., 2.30 p. m.; Christian Endeav[illegible] Mrs. J. L. Ward, leader, 6.45 p. [illegible] evening worship, 7.30 p. m.

[illegible] pneumonia recently, a[illegible] years. Besides being a prominent lawyer, he was a mason of high standing. He was well known in this county.

Mr. G. T. Satterfield, a well known resident of Rock Hall, died in that town last Sunday, aged 78 years and 1 month. He was born in Rock Hall and lived there all his life. He leave[illegible] two daughters, Mrs. Henry Urie a[illegible] Mrs. Geo. M. Coleman, both of Ro[illegible] Hall, and one son, George L., of Ba[illegible] more. Mr. Herbert A. Urie, of t[illegible] Maryland Legislature, is a grand [illegible] Mr. Nathan R. Satterfield and Fran[illegible] M. Satterfield, of Rock Hall, are b[illegible] thers. Funeral services were held [illegible] Saturday, Undertaker Casey in char[illegible]

RALSTON SMILES

Be not misled, oh patient men, by stunts which dot this mortal ken. For instance, windows hung with shoes, may only prove a clever ruse. It's not by NUMBER you must judge—to bulky stocks we say—"OH Fudge!" No gaudy bunch of "highs" and "lows" will bring a weary foot repose.

Look deeper than this surface stuff—the window show is not enough. Demand to know whose MAKE is being handed out to you. The name upon the blooming sole is what may comfort and console. For built-in quality, b'gad, is no mere passing window fad. You men who judge too much by LOOKS, had better study up your books. A single Ralston on display, means more than windows bright and gay. The "feel", the "look", the "lines", the "last", we think will never be surpassed.

So, lads, snap-judgment lay aside. Let number never be your guide. Suave salesmanship should never lose, but what you want to buy is SHOES.

RALSTON SHOES

They are their own best salesman. Their appeal to the eye is understood—but it's the way they wear and feel that really counts.

Prices $6, $7, $8, $9, & $10.

VANSANT & NEWSOME,

Progressive Head-to-Foot Outfitters, Chestertown, Md.

Special Sales

Clean-up and unloading bargain goods that will cost much more next season.

85c. Shirt Sale

Makers' seconds and broken lots; $1 to $2.50 grade in every size, 13½ to 18. Not many of any one kind, but some of every size.

$5.00 Shoes

for Men and Young Men; new shapes and lasts, blacks and tans in the best colors The best values you can find anywhere and good snappy styles.

$5, $6, $8 Mackinaws

Heavy, all wool, for Men and Boys. Coats that will be hard to get next season.
Bargains in Overcoats
Bargains in Suits
Bargains in Trousers
and everything else that Men and Boys wear

MULLIN'S HOME STORE
WILMINGTON

Established 1877.

J. E. HENDRICKSON & CO.,
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
10th & RACE STS., PHILADELPHIA

[illegible] have all facilities [illegible] the patronage [illegible] prompt re[illegible]

Transcript

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