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Marble work cleaned and reset.

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W. M. HADAWAY, Prop.

Owing to scarcity of goods we have been trying hard to get goods and have secured goods at last and if you see them it will make you want them. Just look at some of the articles we mention here.

Largest Line of Dry Goods Yet

Shoes, Ladies' and Men's Underwear, Men's Khaki Pants, Men's Shirts, Mattings and Linoleum, Collars, Bridles, Traces, Harness and Hame Straps and almost anything in merchandise you wish.

GROCERIES OF ALL KIND.

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Let us sell you what you need and all of us buy Liberty Bonds and win this war.

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FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY

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HERMAN BLACKWAY,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

SIDNEY P. TOWNSHEND, Attorney.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR KENT COUNTY

In Equity No. 1931

Walter C. Crow
vs.
John E. Wright,
Mary E. Wright.

Ordered this fifteenth day of July, 1918, by the Circuit Court for Kent County, in equity, and by the authority of said court, that the creditors of John E. Wright, late of Kent County, deceased, and all persons who may be entitled to participate in the distribution of the surplus proceeds of sale remaining after satisfying the mortgage under which the real estate of said John E. Wright, deceased, was sold, be and are hereby notified to file their claims with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Kent County, on or before the fifteenth day of October next; provided a copy of this order be published in some weekly newspaper printed and published in Kent County, Maryland, in each of three successive weeks before the fifteenth day of August, 1918.

PHILEMON B. HOPPER.

THE

Johns Hopkins University

BALTIMORE.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.

State Scholarships in Engineering Courses.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS for the Department of Engineering, as well as for the College of Arts and Sciences, will be held in Gilman Hall, Monday-Thursday, September 16-19, 1918, beginning at 9 a. m. each day.

Examinations will also be conducted by the College Entrance Examination Board, Monday-Saturday, June 17-22, in Gilman Hall, beginning at 9 a. m. These examinations are accepted by the University.

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING, established under the provisions of the Laws of Maryland, Chapter 90, 1912, will now be received. If there is more than one applicant for a particular scholarship, a competitive examination must be taken Friday, September 20, 1918, beginning at 9 a. m. Appointments will be made soon after.

Each Legislative District of Baltimore city and each county of the State, with the exception of Howard and Worcester counties, will be entitled to one or more scholarships for the year 1918-1919, in addition to those which have already been assigned. In the two counties mentioned above, all the available scholarships have been awarded.

Under the provisions of the Act of Assembly, the County and City Scholarships in the department of Engineering are awarded only to deserving students whose financial circumstances are such that they are unable to obtain an education in Engineering unless free tuition be granted to them. The scholarships entitle the holder to free tuition, free use of textbooks, and exemption from all regular fees. One of the scholarships in each county and each legislative district of the city carries also the sum of $200. The expense of attendance for those who do not receive scholarships is not greater than at other Maryland institutions.

Scholarships may be awarded to graduates of Loyola College, St. John's College, Washington College, Western Maryland College, Maryland Agricultural College, Mt. St. Mary's College, Rock Hill College. Two scholarships will be awarded "At Large."

Applicants should address The Registrar, The Johns Hopkins University, for blank forms of application and for further information as to examinations, award of scholarships, and courses of instruction. m25-tf

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Deering Binder Twine 25 cents pound.

We also have repairs for all the above machinery at Chestertown.

C. H. JEFFERSON,
Chestertown, Md.

June 1-tf

ISLAND OF GUAM IS LOYAL

Voluntary Universal Training Has Helped Immensely in Americanization.

How far the people of the Pacific island of Guam have progressed in the process of Americanization is indicated in the current issue of the Guam News Letter, copies of which have recently reached Seattle. The island, which is our cable outpost for the Philippine islands and the Orient, is governed by Capt. Roy C. Smith of the American navy, under the oversight of the navy department. Captain Smith seems to be developing a very ardent band of Americanism among the island people, who are known as Chamorros and have a strong admixture of Spanish blood.

The News Letter describes the celebration of Washington's birthday in Guam, to which the people flocked from all parts of the island, coming by launch, owing to the absence of any island highway system. The proceeds of the various enterprises, amounting to $1,370.55, were donated to the Red Cross, and we gather that the program of amusement was purely American. For instance, the "hot dog" stand realized $108.94; Butler's soda, $158.50; knock the cat down, $112.07; the moving picture show, $75.90; the jitney dance, $45.69; wheel of fortune, $350.10; lemonade stand, $772.93; baseball game, $16.40. From all sources the Red Cross received $1,500, and subscriptions were given for $50,000 in Liberty bonds.

More than this, the island militia had its first parade. Some time ago Governor Smith put into effect a universal military training law at the request of the people, this being the first portion of American territory in which such a law has been made effective. There are 1,000 militiamen, the government supplying guns and ammunition and the regular khaki uniform of the United States army. Seven per cent of Guam's population is in the militia, at which rate, if we of the mainland kept up with the Chamorros, we should have an army of 7,000,000 The flags and floats of the parade induced a tremendous enthusiasm in the populace.

Officer Once Stable Boy.

We have ceased to be surprised at the amazing social upheaval brought about by the war, but the shock which a gentleman received recently at a very exclusive club of which he is a member can be easily understood. On the staircase he was hailed by a resplendent young officer of the guards attired in one of those gray coats whose color and cut are the envy of all "subs." Not recognizing the young officer, there was a pause, whereupon the soldier said: "I'm afraid you've forgotten me. My name is ——." The gentleman still failed to identify the officer. "I'm —— of Newark," added the guardsman. Whereupon the astounded gentleman recognized the grownup boy who five years ago had saddled his horse at a hunting box he visited. The stable hand had enlisted in the ranks, won a commission in the field, and finally been transferred to a guard regiment, and carried himself as if to the manner born.—London Mail.

Polish Army in France.

The flag of Poland was lifted on the battle line when the Polish legion, 15,000 strong, recruited mostly in the United States, took its place among the allies in France. It is only a little army that the ancient emblem of a free Poland is flying over now, but every Polish volunteer in France and every patriotic Pole in the United States and scattered elsewhere throughout the world, is confident that ultimately the flag will wave over a free and strong and reunited Poland, and every Pole understands that it is only through a triumph of the allies in this war for justice and right and world freedom that the restoration of Poland can be brought about.—Springfield Union.

Wartime Wall Street.

Before the war Wall street was just a thoroughfare, the brownest and busiest in the world.

Now, as it draws its slight bow up to Trinity, it has lost something of its dusty absorption. Like Fifth avenue and Broadway, it has undergone a transformation, and the long flags that hang from the windows of its offices swing in gay lines of energy up to the sunlit spires of the church.

Even here, where all is generally so quiet, so undemonstrative, the war has reached with bright fingers and brought out the love of country symbolized by these banners in the wind. —New York Times.

Dodging the Draft.

A man in the draft who would much rather have stayed at home complained of having poor eyesight. After being put through the eye test the doctor told him to go in the next room for further examination. The man gave a sigh of relief. When he came to the door he noticed a black thread running across and dodged it, whereupon the eye doctor said: "Come back, cutey; you're all right."

Cotton Seed's Rise in Value.

Cotton seed, formerly thrown away, is now bringing $75 a ton. A ton yields 280 pounds of crude oil, 800 pounds of meal animal food and 125 pounds of ammonia.

His Summer Job.

"Going away this summer?"

"No, siree. I'm going to stay right here and camp on the coal dealer's doorstep until I get next winter's coal in my cellar."

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A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

GOT AWAY WITH IT

Young Captain Disobeyed Orders and Won Out.

Possibly Admiralty Had Sense Enough to See That It Was Poor Business to Discourage Such a Man.

There was a certain young officer—John Chisholm call him—who played poker occasionally. He commanded a "flivver," which is the service term for the smallest class of destroyers, the 750-ton ones.

In the navy there are plenty of people who will tell you that they never built destroyers which keep the sea better than that same little flivver class, James B. Connolly writes in Collier's Weekly. Young Captain Chisholm of the 323 was one.

One morning, having convoyed a fleet of merchant ships safely to their port, the 323 was one of a group of destroyers making the best of their way to their base port. Officers and men who have been hunting U-boats for a week or so do not like to linger along the road home. So it was every young captain giving his ship all the steam she could stand and let her belt. It was moderately rough when they started. It grew a bit rougher. Chisholm in the 323 was going along at 20 knots when a fellow he very well knew came along in his big 1,000-ton destroyer. His nose hauled up on the quarter of the 323; up to her beam; up to her bridge. As she passed the 323 her commander megaphoned across: "What you making, Chiz?"

"Twenty knots!" hailed back Chisholm.

"I'm seeing your twenty knots and raising you five!" returned the other, and passed into the lead.

"All right," said Chiz, "but wait!"

The sea grew rougher. The 323 was bouncing pretty lively, but hanging on to her twenty knots. "And at twenty you let her hang if she rolls her darned crow's nest under!" said Chisholm to his watch officer—"and we won't be acting rudder to this bunch going into port!"

They were still going along at 20 knots when from out of the drizzle ahead they saw the stern and funnels of a destroyer. It was the big destroyer that had passed them, and the tough little 323 breasted her stern, her waist, her bridge and as he passed her (and he came quite close to let all hands view the passing) young Captain Chisholm leaned out from his bridge and hailed: "Call yuh!"

This same young flivver captain was headed for port in the usual hurry and was already well into the west channel just outside the port when a signal was whipped out from the signal tower. It was for this ship: "West channel mined last night by U-boats. Proceed to sea and come in by east channel."

Chiz did not proceed to sea, and he did not come in by the east channel. The harbor saw him come straight on to his mooring.

Said Chiz: "I was well into that channel when I got the signal. And, of course, the first instinct was to obey orders. But I stop and think: 'This ship of mine, she's 300 feet long and under her stern there's two big propellers. If ever I turn this 300 foot ship in this channel with those two propellers churning and there's any loose German mines around, there won't be a blamed one of them she'll miss. But if I keep her straight on there's a chance.' So 'Hell's fire!' I says to myself, 'the only thing to do is to keep straight on!' And I kept straight on, and we made our mooring."

After that they waited to hear what the admiralty had to say. But they heard nothing; whereupon some said that was due to the admiralty concluding that it is poor business to scold an officer who carries through a nervy piece of work.

All Reminded Him.

A soldiers' chorus created some amusement at a Liverpool station recently. A man had just put his wife into a train, and was walking briskly down the platform. Suddenly his wife's head appeared at the window, shouting in a high key: "Charles, don't forget the meat." But he walked on, without hearing. The lady raised her voice and fairly yelled: "Charles, don't forget the meat!" Still he didn't hear, and so a group of soldiers let off a stentorian bellow: "Charles!" The husband turned. And then the soldiers, in solemn chorus proclaimed: "Don't—forget—the—meat!"

Voluntary Rationing.

Controller Hoover congratulated a Washington gathering on the success of the voluntary rationing system.

"The observance of voluntary rationing has been universal," he said. "I heard the other day of a tiny urchin on a picnic in the country who ran to his mother with tears in his eyes.

"'What's the matter?' his mother asked.

"The urchin held out a swollen finger and shouted, indignantly:

"'Them bees! Today is a meatless Tuesday and them bees ain't observin' it!'"

Need Not Go to Europe.

Here is another thing this war has shown. In the past thousands of Americans have gone to Europe for the "baths" and "springs." Now it is found that the waters at every one of the famous European places can be duplicated in this country.

WANTED.

100,000 bushels shelled and cob corn delivered at any station on Kent and Queen Annes Railroad, for which the highest cash market price will be paid

A. S. TURNER,

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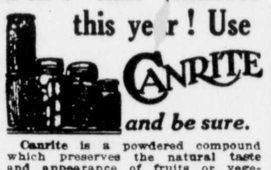

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James G. Beck

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We Also Do Repair Work.

Come in and look us over
Thank you
ROSEN'S SHOE SHOP,
Next door to Childs.

The interests in the garage business of Bacon & Jessop have been taken over by C. Arthur Bacon, the former owner.

Thanking the public for their support to the firm and trusting we may receive a portion of your trade in the future, I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,

C. ARTHUR BACON.

Chestertown

Candy Kitchen

THERE IS BUT ONE RESTAURANT IN THE TOWN

Our Sandwiches and Lunches are known over the Eastern Shore.

Immediate and clean service

Along with the Lunches are served our Home-made Pies and inimitable Hot Chocolate, Coffee, Tea and Milk Shakes.

Ice Cream and Ices, the very best.

Sodas, the finest ever.
Sundaes, the most delicious.

The biggest assortment of fresh Candies and Smoking materials on the Eastern Shore.

MUSIC AT ALL TIMES

There is always a welcome for you here.

CHESTERTOWN

Candy Kitchen

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans Court for Kent County letters of administration on the personal estate of

MATILDA A. KLESSEL,

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January, 1918, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 9th day of July, 1918.

HOPE H. BARROLL,
Administrator.

j13-4t.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans Court for Kent County letters tetamentary on the personal estate of

ANTHONY H. JOHNSON,

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January, 1918, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under our hands this 9th day of July, 1918.

LAURA B. JOHNSON,
SAMUEL J. JOHNSON,
Executors.

j13-4t.

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