Noland's New Store

Chestertown, Md.

Now Thanksgiving is passed and we are looking forward to the Great Xmas Time soon to come.

Noland has planned to save you money, just as he has done all along. We are ready with Toys, Candy, Nuts and Gifts, including useful things like Rugs, Towels, Gloves, Ladies', Men's and Children's Sweaters, Collars, Handkerchiefs. We also have Hoods, Scarfs, Hosiery, Men's Fancy Shirts, Table and Bed Linen, Glassware and Toilet and Dinner Sets.

All Wood and Oil Stoves will be closed out at prices far below cost. We include any size Stove Pipe at 20c a joint.

Special prices on Muslin from 12c yard to 20c for the best Hill. Ginghams from 15c to 35c.

Full Size Window Shades 68c.

A great sale of Bed Blankets now on.

Rubber Boots and Shoes for the whole family at very lowest prices.

Please remember that we shall continue to follow the decline in prices on all our goods as rapidly as they occur. Come and see.

NOLAND

COAL! COAL! COAL!

UNDER COVER!

Palmer's Lump Lime in Barrels.

HEADQUARTERS FOR CEMENT!

BALED HAY!

AGRICULTURAL LIME

BY RAIL AND WATER!

YOUR ORDERS SOLICITED

J D BACCHUS,

PHONE 22. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

I wish to thank my customers for their patronage and ask them to continue with our new firm.

Have a good supply of Garden Seed, all kinds of Harness, Diamond Automobile Tires, Dry Goods, Notions, John Deere line of Implements, and anything that belongs to a country store.

We can handle your Butter and Eggs and will give top notch prices.

Come and call on us and see for yourself.

Hadaway & Hadaway,

Successors to Wm. Hadaway,

WORTON MARYLAND

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE IN SHOES

On account of market conditions we have bought out several small lots of high grade Ladies' Men's and Children's Shoes at considerable loss to the manufacturer, and we are now offering them to you at less than present market value.

There are all sizes in the lot, but not in each style. However, we have a good range of sizes and styles, which will enable us to fit your foot correctly.

You don't have to wait for any lower prices, your opportunity is here now.

Full selection of Bedroom and Comfort Slippers for the entire family.

WE FIT ALL FEET CORRECTLY.

Tell us your foot troubles and we will help you.

SACHS' SHOE STORE

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Betterton Plumbing Tin and Machine Shop

Bath rooms put in and remodeled. Tin and sheet metal work. Pipe Fitting. Stoves and ranges repaired. Pumps put in. Tanks and windmills put up. Gas and steam engines repaired. Pipe and Fittings from 1-8 to 2 inch. Stop and waste and supplies for bath rooms kept on hand. Plow shares ground. Lawn mowers sharpened.

WM. T. CLARK,

Phone 75-12 Betterton, Md.

The Helpful Man

By Joseph Guest

Seems like he lived his life to see
Just how much use a man can be.
A helpful feller—that's his style,
Makin' things easier all the while.
Even the dogs would limp to him
Wtih splintered foot or broken limb,
As though they understood an' knew
That something for 'em he would do.

Trouble? He never spoke the word!
At least nobody ever heard
Him utter one complaint that he
Was overtasked. He seemed to be
Delighted if you asked for aid,
An' if he knew that he had made
Your path a little easier, then
He was the happiest of men.

His purse was open all the time,
We often said it was a crime
The way folks borrowed day by day
What very seldom they'd repay,
But he'd just smile an' tell us all
His loss was really very small,
An' he would rather lose than feel
His heart was gettin' cold as steel.

When folks were sick, to him we'd go
Because we knew that he would know
Just how they were. He'd been to see!
As we'd have done, if only we
Were half-way like him. But we found
Life easier with him around.
We let him do the things we knew
Down in our hearts we ought to do.

An' now he's gone, an' never more
We'll find him smilin' at our door,
Or hear his voice. Now all our care
Without him we shall have to bear.
When trouble comes or things go wrong
I wonder how we'll get along—
How shall we stand to sorrow's touch
Without the friend who did so much?

A PEN PICTURE OF CHESTERTOWN

ONE OF THE OLDEST TOWNS ON THE EASTERN SHORE RICH IN THINGS WORTH WHILE

Should we compare historic old Chestertown with the great metropolitan centers, we would find it woefully lacking in population, finance, art and many of the other things which constitute what some classify as modern greatness. Except to those who have family connections here or who in fond recollections remember it of bygone years, Chestertown is hardly known outside the mythical boundaries that separate this state from its sisters of the union.

There is nothing of national importance here. The thunder of a Niagara is not here to proclaim Chestertown to the world, or a Sphinx for people to make pilgramages across continents to gaze in wonder upon and attempt, in their own minds, to enact the scene which must have occurred when those dark-skinned people were engaged in the arduous task of chisseling that massive structure from rugged stone.

An Eiffel Tower, Woolworth Building or a national historic shaft is not here to lift its towering head into the skies, neither is there a Brooklyn Bridge, hanging like a colossal hammock from the sky.

No person has brought the attention of the world to this town. We have never had a Shakespeare to give to the world a "Hamlet," or a Hugo to write a tale for the ages like "Les Miserables"; no Tennyson ever lived in Chestertown to tell of the sacrifice of an "Enoch Arden," or a Longfellow to sing the praises of "Hiawatha"; Chestertown has never given to the world an Edison to startle the world by his matchless genius, or a Fulton to benefit humanity by solving the question of navigation or a Marconi to make his name and along with it the name of Chestertown famous; statesmen like Lincoln and Wilson; soldiers like Grant and Lee, or orators like Webster and Clay have never resided here to make the name of Chestertown illustrous.

No great temples are here to teach the grandeur of Wagner's music or the classic strains of Mossart, nor schools of art where genius is instructed to place its thought upon canvas.

And so we might go on almost indefinitely and describe in detail how Chestertown is not great in those things which constitute national greatness and which cause the cheek to mantle with just pride as one narrates them, but rather in those quiet, pastoral beauties which constitute the enduring monuments of an agricultural community.

Someone has said that the homes of the nation are its very life. The modest, beautiful homes of Chestertown are the admiration of visitors from all parts of the country. One only has to walk along our streets to realize the quiet beauty of the homes of the Chestertown people.

And Chestertown's business district is not to be scoffed at. There was a time when our business section was one of the poorest on the shore. But that day has long since passed with the swiftly moving times. Some one remarked to the writer that it would take a big fire to improve the appearance of Chestertown's business district, and when the red tongues of fire wiped out the heart of the community, there were many predictions that Chestertown would never be the same again. But as Baltimore, Chicago and San Francisco arose from the ashes that the overwhelming disaster of a fire had wrought, and stand today as monuments to the enthusiasm, energy and industry of the American people—so the people of old Chestertown, with the same energy and the same enthusiasm, met the disaster which had befallen them, and today the beautiful stores along High and Cross streets stand as monuments to them.

And as to our homely beauties! Take a walk in the morning, when the sun has just made its grand entree to the eastern realm, and view the scenery from picturesque old Chester River bridge and watch the changing colors which are formed by this delightful union of sunlight and water. It would take the pen of a master to correctly frame into sentences what the eye portrays. And in the quiet of the evening, when the sun has made its westward slant across the skies, the woodlands reflect their shadows across the placid stream, and the river, its tranquil bosom transformed into a gigantic mirror, reflect a picture as beautiful as ever an artist put on his masterpiece.

And as to the surrounding country, where pastoral farmhouses nestle eloquently among the shadows of the time-honored trees, and where the sheep are upon the hills, and where the cattle stand about in the meadows—peace and quiet contentment reign over all. No mountains—only fertile hills, affording pasture and growing crops. No dashing, plunging streams, beside which one stands and gazes in awe—nothing but tiny brooks, meandering through downy meads, which, though not so majestic, are, nevertheless, just as beautiful and every bit as worth while.

Kent County has lost considerably in population in the past ten years, and this raises the questions: Is Kent county a good place to make one's home? Are the people who live here happy and contented? Do they measure up to the intellectual and moral standards of other communities? Does old Kent county, so rich in past history, offer equal opportunities with other communities?

We place all that Kent county is not on one side of the scales, while on the other we pile on until the scales topple heavily—then on, and on, and on!

High School Averages

The following are the averages of the Chestertown High School for November:

Eighth Grade—John Jones 95, Kathryn Smith 94, Myrtle Needles 93, Charles Kirby 93, Virginia Jones 91, Alice Rote 91, Virginia Nicholson 89, Mildred Hatcherson 88, Mildred King 88, Anna Pippin 88, Mary Rigby 88, Irving Brown 87, William Blakeney 86, Martha Trew 86, Gilpin Brown 86, Margaret Jefferson 85, Kathryn Wier 85, Sarah Carter 85, Martha Crossley 85, Walter Barnes 84, Iola Chilcutt 83, Walter Robinson 83, Cornelia Davis 82, Lawrence Gardner 81, Randolph Williams 81, Harry Schreiber 79, Norman Welch 78, Hilda Smith 77, William Smith 77, Adelaide Corey 76, Ernest Leverage 76.

Ninth Grade—Elizabeth Covey 95, Margretta Newnam 95, Cora McWhorter 95, Alberta Jewell 95, Mildred Wier 94, Harry Graham 94, Calvin Copper 93, Dorothy Tucker 90, Mary Browne 90, Robert Copper 89, Stanley Sutton 89, Lillian Brown 89, Ella Davis 88, Mary Power 88, Walter Chapman 87, John Wooden 87, Solomon Chaires 87, Rachel Willis 87, Lola Carter 87, W. Russell McMenamin 86, Lee Startt 86, Henrietta Matthews 86, Isabelle Atkinson 86, Ruth Townsend 86, Billy Willis 85, Catherine Beck 85, Mary Rice 85, Carlia Loller 85, Clifton Peacock 85, Gladys Startt 84, Spencer Smith 83, Robert Kennedy 83, Vernon Kirby 83, Ida Hawkins 79, Arthur Cooper 77, William Loller 76.

Eleventh Commercial — Katherine Elliott 94, Emma Dickerson 91, Vera Pennington 90, Stratton Stoops 88, Catherine Nickerson 87, Margaret Cornelius 84, Walter McGinnes 84, Margaret Barwick 79.

Tenth Academic—Margaret Bower 90, Norman Crow 89, Frank Estes 87, Rudolph Wallis 85, Catherine Loller 80, Pryor Armstrong 77.

Special—James Kirby 82, Clifton Everett 78.

Eleventh Academic—Willard Culp 87, Helen Simpers 96, Elizabeth Stokes 95, Frances Richardson 93, Mary Covey 93, Rebecca Brown 92, Naomi Myers 91, Laura Nicholson 90, Elizabeth Smith 90, Emerson Russell 88, Lucy Gardner 86, Virginia Parks 86, Mary Quinn 85, Dudley Stafford 84, Anna May Trew 84, French Skirven 81, Willis Usilton 79.

Teenth Academic—Margaret Bowers 97, Mildred Hoyle 93, Margaret Tarbutton 93, Catherine Watson 93, Anna Jones 93, Lida Leaverton 92, Elizabeth Trew 91, Margaret Startt 90, Ridgely Brown 87, Ruth Myers 87, Josephine Kratzer 85, Naomi Baxter 82, Emma Hickey 82, William Price 81, Gladys Beauchamp 80, Gale Willis 77, Stanley Matthews 75.

BOYS KILL 1185 RATS

Mr. W. W. Hubbard Will Award $75.00 In Prizes For Contest Conducted By County Agent H. B. Derrick

The Boys' Rat Killing Contest, which began last March, closed December 1, with good results. The contest originated with Mr. W. W. Hubbard, president of the Peerless Fertilizer Co., who offered the County Agent $75 to be divided into prizes for the leaders in killing the most rats in Kent Co. Plans and rules for the contest were published last spring and a number of ambitious and energetic boys declared war on rats.

All the boys who were in the contest are to be congratulated for their good work, especially because the contest was so close. The prize winners and others are as follows:

1st Prize, $25, Henry Solloway, Worton R. R., 172 rats killed.

2nd Prize, $20—Andrew Kernan, Worton R. R., 166 rats killed.

3rd Prize, $15, William Bramble, Massey, 154 rats killed.

4th Prize, $10, Franklin Faucett, Chestertown R. R. 3, 150 rats killed.

5th Prize, $5, Maxwell Rasin, Worton, 116 rats killed.

6th, Walter Rash, Worton, 115 rats killed.

7th, James Spear, Millington, 104 rats killed.

8th, Thomas Rowan, Massey, 67 rats killed.

9th, Harrison Moffett, Kennedyville, 61 rats killed.

10th, Juilan Leager, Millington, 58 rats killed.

11th, Norman Sutton, Chestertown, 14 rats killed.

12th, Josiah Massey, Chestertown, 7 rats killed.

13th, James L. Clark, Rock Hall, 1 rat killed.

From Farmers Bulletin 896, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture: "The rat is the worst animal pest in the world. From its home among filth it visits dwellings and store-rooms to pollute and destroy human food. It carries bubonic plague and many other diseases fatal to man and has been responsible for more untimely deaths among human beings than all the wars of history. In the United States rats and mice each year destroy crops and other property valued at over $200,000,000. This destruction is equivalent to the gross earnings of an army of over 200,000 men. On many a farm, if the grain eaten and wasted by rats and mice could be sold, the proceeds would more than pay all the farmer's taxes. If we are to fight them on equal terms we must deny them food and hiding places."

UNION

Dr. Wise will preach at Union M. E. Church on Sunday morning, Dec. 12, at 11 a. m.

The Ladies Aid of Union met at the home of Mrs. James Newnam near Chestertown, on Wednesday evening. Many were present and spent an enjoyable evening.

Miss Marion Potts, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Potts.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Auxiliary of Rich Neeck met at the home of Mrs. Klinefelter on Friday afternoon.

HENRY GILL LEE GILL

GILL BROTHERS

Successors to J. C. Loud

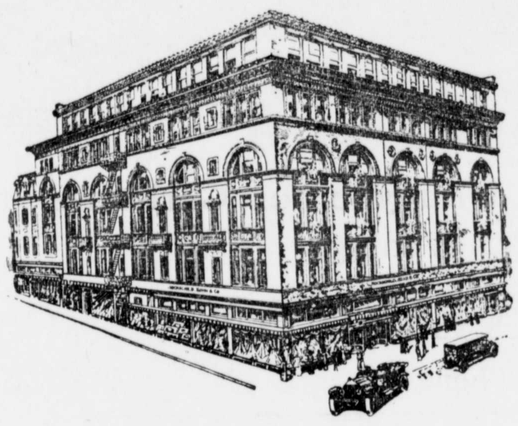
AT YOUR SERVICE

Keep cool—Drop in our Cross Street Parlor these warm, sultry evenings and enjoy a plate of our cooling and refreshing cream—All flavors rightly served.

WE SUPPLY—Picnics, Parties, Festivals and Private Families in quantities. Leave your order—the service we render will meet with your approval. Yours for Service.

GILL BROTHERS

Phone 290. Chestertown, Md.



HOCHSCHILD, KOHN & CO.

Your Shopping Place—In Person Or Through Our Mail Shopping Service

Personal shopping is a delight at Baltimore's Best Store—you have full assortments from which to choose, enjoy the advantage of helpful and experienced salespeople, and know that satisfaction is assured with every purchase.

If you cannot visit the store, make use of our Mail Shopping Service. We take particular interest in our shoppers-by-mail.

We are ready to serve you whichever way you shop.

Baltimore's Best Store

HOCHSCHILD, KOHN & CO.

Howard and Lexington Sts.

3

Call On

R. D. MOORE & CO.

Sti Pond

Before you buy your

Fodder Yarn

Prices Down

We have reduced prices on all our line of cotton goods to meet the new prices of manufacturers and jobbers. New goods have just arrived. Beautiful asSortment of Outing Flannels, Dress and Apron Ginghams.

50c	Outing Flannels, now	35c yd.
50c	Dress Ginghams, now	35c yd.
35c	Dress Ginghams,	25c yd.
25c	Apron Gingham	18c yd.
40c	Percale, yard wide	25c yd.
50c	Cotton Poplin	35c yd.
90c	Blocd Satine	65c yd.

Hosiery For Everybody

A big reduction in Hosiery! Our Assortment is large and marked down 20 to 30 per cent.

Rubber Boots and Rubber Shoes and Felts for whole family from four (four) year child to grown man.

Our stock most complete with the best the market can afford.

Full line of staple groceries and vegetables.

Highest market srice paid for Eggs,

F. A. HURLOCK,

Phone 166M. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

THE WEARY WAY

Daily Becoming Less Wearisome To Many In Chestertown

With a back that aches all day,
With a rest disturbed at night,
Annoying urinary disorders,
'Tis a weary way, indeed.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney trouble. Ask your neighbor.

Are endorsed by Chestertown citizens.

Mrs. Romie Patrick, High St. (extended), Chestertown, says: "I was in a bad way with my kidneys. They acted irregularly and my back caused me a lot of pain. It seemed as if weights were tied to my back and pulling me down. I felt tired out all the time and I surely was in miserable condition. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from M. A. Toulson's Drug Store, and the trouble entirely disappeared."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Patrick had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

Rate Schedule P. S. C. No. 8.

Schedule Made and Filed by

Chestertown Electric Light and Power Company

in accordance with Public Service Commission Order No. 246 of April 19, 1911, described in Circular No. 8A.

The following rates are to become effective on and after January 1, 1921. Prices are on a monthly basis unless otherwise stated.

Town Lighting—32 c.p. street lamps, $18.00 per year each.

Lighting Rates (applicable to all classes of lighting customers except for town lighting as set forth above).

For the first 30 K. W. H., per month 23 cents per K. W. H.

For the next 30 K. W. H., per month 22 cents per K. W. H.

For all in excess of 60 K. W. H., per month 21 cents per K. W. H.

Discount—One (1) cent per K.W.H., provided bill is paid within ten (10) days after its date of presentation.

Minimum Bill—$1.25 per month.

Power Service—For 110 and 220 volt 60 cycle, two-phase service and for 110 volt, single phase, 60 cycle service, of one (1) horse power or less:

For the first 100 K. W. H., per month 13 cents per K. W. H.

For the next 100 K. W. H., per month 12 cents per K. W. H.

For the next 100 K.W.H., per month, 11 cents per K. W. H.

For the next 100 K.W.H., per month 10 cents per K. W. H.

For the next 100 K.W.H. per month, 9 cents per K. W. H.

For all in excess of 500 K. W. H., per month 8 cents per K. W. H.

Discount—One (1) cent per K. W. H., provided bill is paid within ten (10) days after its date of presentation.

Minimum Bill—$1.00 per month per conected horse power.

The power rate is not applicable to customers having a total connected motor load of less than two horse power.

The power rate is not applicable to toasters, irons, heaters, fans, vacuum sweepers, washing machines, etc. These and similar appliances will be supplied through the lighting meters without additional minimum charge.

Starting compensators with overload and low voltage protection must be used with all motors larger than five (5) horse power.

Motors or other apparatus which, in the opinion of the company, tend to make the company's lighting service unsatisfactory, can be disconnected at the option of the company on ten days notice in writing.

The power factor of all motors of five (5) horse power or more and of inductive apparatus requiring more than 5 K. V. A. must be at least 80 per cent when operating at or near their rated load.

General Rules Applicable To All Classes Of Service

The company reserves the right to demand the deposit with the company of a sufficient amount of money to cover the cost of the meter and its installation. This amount to be credited to the customer and applied to his monthly bills. If the customer ceases to use the service before this credit has balanced his monthly bills the balance standing to his credit shall become the property of the company.

The company also reserves the right to demand from those customers who do not own the property or premises to which their service is supplied, a sufficient amount to cover the company's estimate of the customers average monthly bill. This amount to be deposited with the company and held by it until the service is discontinued and the final bill paid, after which the deposit will be returned.

When the original service connection to a customer has been disconnected or discontinued at the customer's request, or for non-payment of bills, or at the request of the Board of Fire Underwriters, a reconnection charge of $1.50 will be made and must be paid before the service connection is completed.

Bills are due and payable on the date of presentation. The customer whose bill remains unpaid for twenty or more days after the date of presentation of the bill may be notified by the company that service will be discontinued in ten days if the bill remains unpaid for that length of time. Service may then be discontinued if the bill is not paid at the expiration of the period stated in the notice.

CHESTERTOWN ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY.

Chestertown, Kent County, Md., Nov. 15, 1920. n27-5t.

Stewart Fruit Compan

of Baltimore City,

1 & 3 E. Pratt Street,

COMMISSION FRUIT AND PRODUCE SHIPPERS AND JOBBERS.

Highest market prices. Returns same day. Fruits, Berries, Melons, Vegetables, Poultry, Eggs, Live Stock, Furs Hides, Country Produce, Oysters, Grain, Hay, Marsh Grass. Shippers are invited to visit our new store. Largest Fruit and Produce House in Baltimore.

Reference—National Bank of Commerce, Bradstreet or Dunn.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED

—READ THE TRANSCRIPT, $1.50 PER YEAR.

©Maryland State Archives msa_sc3326_scm8221-0428