GET AT THE CAUSE!

Many Chestertown Folks Are Showing How To Avoid Needless Suffering

There's nothing more annoying than kidney weakness or inability to properly control the kidney secretions. Night and day alike, the sufferer is tormented and what with the burning and scalding, the attendant backache, headache and dizziness, life in indeed a burden. Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys—have brought peace and comfort to many Chestertown people. Profit by this Chestertown resident's experience:

Mrs. S. Pfeffer, 102 Cannon St., says: "I have used Doan's Pills at different times when my kidneys are troubling me and they have never failed to give relief. The least cold I took settled on my kidneys and my back became weak and painful. Mornings I felt dull and sluggish and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Pills were the right remedy for me and soon put a stop to the baskaches and other signs of kidney trouble."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo. N. Y.

# Hogan's Express

Successor to Shallcross Express

FOR BALTIMORE, ROCK HALL, FAIRLEE, CHESTERTOWN AND CHURCH HILL

Lv. Church Hill at 6.45 p. m. for Balto
Lv. Chestertown at 5.00 a. m. for Balto
Lv. Rock Hall at 6.45 a. m. for Balto.

Leave BALTIMORE for the following points at 1.00 p. m. and 4.00 p. m.
Arrive Rock Hall 4.00 p. m. and 7.00 p. m.
Arrive Chestertown 5.00 p.m. and 8.00 p. m.
Arrive Church Hill 6.30 p. m.

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, leave Chestertown daily at 2.00 p. m.; Rock Hall at 5.45 p. m., to connect with the Rock Hall ferry at 6.00 p. m.

Thursdays live stock day, leave Chestertown 5.00 a. m., Rock Hall 6.45 a. m.

Headquarters:
ROCK HALL, MD. Phone 50.


## NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

As there are quite a number of persons who have not procured Licences for their dogs, which Licences were due July first, and as the dog constables have the enrollment of owners or keepers and the numebr of dogs they keep who have not procured these licenses we take this means to warn such persons that unless they procure licenses for their dogs before the fifteenth day of September nevt, their cases will be put in the hands of the Sheriff for the enforcement of the law.

Poultry and sheep are being killed and the owners are expecting pay for what is killed, and this is the only means we have of getting the money to pay them.

By Order of the County Commissioners
John Medders, Clerk.


# THE STAM DRUG CO.

Chestertown, Md.

The Prescription Store

# SCHOOL DAYS

SCHOOL DAYS

We have a fine line of School Supplies. Pens, Pencils, Tablets, Fountain Pens, Composition Books, Crayons, Automatic Pencils, Book Starps, Desk Blotters, Thermos Bottles.
Everything necessary to equip the kiddies for school.

STAM'S DRUG STORE
Phone No. 30 Chestertown, Md.

DON'T LOSE

Your Wheat or Hay by Fire or Lightning
INSURE IT WITH
Jos. N. Wheatley & Co

CAPITAL $100,000

Business Established Since, 1885.

Stewart Fruit Co.,
of Baltimore City,
1 & 3 E. Pratt St., Baltimore, Md.
Commission Merchants.
Jobbers and Distributors
All Fruits, Vegetables and Farm Produce generally.
We have an excellent store location, expert marketers.


## MOTHER-HEART WILL HOLD ALL

By GERTRUDE BURNHAM

(©, 1924, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE children's voices came clearly to Edith Vane's ears from the playroom across the hall. The sound of her step-daughter's imperious little treble sent a slight frown over her smooth forehead, and she lost count of the pile of shining linens which she had been sorting and checking. The voice was so like that of the child's dead mother that it brought the latter to Edith's mind. Pretty, extravagant Alice. Her hold even in life had been slight, and now it would seem that she might be irrevocably done with.

Edith knew that behind Austin's first marriage had lain complications of propinquity, loneliness, and artful scheming. That was all in the past, but Alice's fragile, porcelain-like beauty lived on in little Barbara. Mentally the child was wholly Austin, and Edith gloried in that fact; but although she had scrupulously fulfilled her duties toward the child, she still winced when she looked into her blue eyes and heard her voice.

There lay between the woman and child a barrier of the spirit which time was rearing higher and stronger. Barbara was most tractable, but at times there lurked in her eyes a curious questioning look which disquieted Edith. The stepmother really wanted to like this straightforward, valiant mite, and the reasoning part of her acknowledged that she was a darling; but another part of her fought that knowledge with unreasoning strength.

Presently the tenor of the conversation in the playroom intruded upon her thought. Two of the neighborhood playmates were visiting Babbie, their chief concern at present being with a heart-shaped box of candies of similar shape.

Babbie was scrupulously dividing the contents of the box. "Five for Ruth, five for Helen and four for me."

"But," objected Helen, "you haven't so many as we."

"I have the box," said Barbara, holding it up. She was suddenly inspired. "Let's name all the hearts!" she cried.

The children seized upon the suggestion gleefully. "You first, Ruth," said Helen.

"No, let Babbie do it first, because she thought of it." And so it was settled.

Barbara began, pointing with an eloquent finger as she named. "Father, Mother Edith, Aunt Francis, Cousin Anne." Then she held the box up and announced impressively, "And this is my Mother-Heart."

"You named one for your mother before," said literal Ruth.

"No, I didn't. That was for Mother Edith, but this is for my truly mother."

The unseen listener found her breath catching painfully.

"Your own mother is dead." Helen stated an undeniable fact.

"Yes, I know," answered Babbie soberly. "She's my Heaven-Mother, waiting there for me, while Mother Edith is my Earth-Mother, taking care of me here. Mother Edith told me all about it and she is as nice as she can be."

Edith felt a throb of gratification. She had scrupulously kept green in the child's mind all memory of her mother, teaching her love and reverence. She listened absorbedly to the conversation, quite unashamed of eavesdropping.

"Well, I don't think your Mother Edith is so very nice to you sometimes," remarked Ruth. "She wouldn't let you have that dress for the party when you asked her."

Barbara's voice trembled as she answered this all-too-true statement. "I know it, and I asked her just as nice as ever I could and I've been pretty good lately. She prob'ly had a good reason though," she ended loyally.

The play ran briskly on to less personal allusions and Edith became ruefully conscious of the fact that she had accomplished practically nothing that afternoon. She was starting downstairs when Barbara's voice arrested her again.

"I'm not going to eat my hearts now. The Mother-Heart will hold them all until I want them. There's a lot of room in it."

Standing with a foot poised over the stair, Edith Vane learned the greatest lesson of her life from the lips of a child. The true Mother-Heart was always large enough to "hold them all," those little hearts. Poor, loyal Babbie had mutely asked for a place in it and had been refused. With a sudden rush of tenderness Edith knew that things were to be far different in the future.

That night after she had tucked Babbie into bed she did not peck coolly at her cheek before snapping off the light, according to her usual custom. Instead, she knelt beside the bed and smoothed back the child's soft hair.

"Tomorrow, dear," she said softly, "after school we will go to look for the new party dress. Mother Edith saw one the other day that was all soft net and rosebuds. Will you like that?"

Childhood does not long remember past hurts, and Babbie answered with the warm light in her eyes and the pressure of her little arms. In that instant Edith felt that the hateful barrier of misunderstanding and jealousy swept away. Presently Barbara drew from under her pillow something which she tendered sleepily, but lovingly, to her stepmother. As Edith took it from the small, moist palm, she saw that it was the Mother-Heart box, symbol of that true Mother-Heart, long-repressed and denied which had at last come into its own.

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Ten thousand miles of telephone cable were manufactured by the Western Electric Company during 1923. This would be enough to lay three cables between New York and Los Angeles with more than six hundred miles left over.

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All the gold mines in the world put together did not produce enough gold last year to pay for the telephone construction and replacement being done during 1924 by the telephone companies in the United States.

MICKIE SAYS—




## TELEPHONE HELPS BUILD BIG MINNEAPOLIS BANK

In the construction of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis the telephone is being used as a means of signalling to the hoisting engineer, and, as a result, one man has been able to direct all the signalling for the contsruction of the building.

It has proved a particularly happy way of gaining efficiency in the hoisting and setting of the nineteen-ton stone drums for the huge columns of the bank. The man who directed the operation carried a portable telephone with him to his vantage point, and the hoisting engineer had a receiving set clamped to his ears. Smoothness and nicety of operation, not to be equalled by the ordinary signalling methods, was the result.

During the year 1923 the city of Seattle gained more than 5,000 telephones, the largest increase of any single year in its history. The year of 1922 saw an increase of 4,004, the year of 1921 just a trifle over 2,000. There are now about 86,000 telephones in Seattle.

## Farmer Organizations Doing Large Business

### More Than $2,000,000,000 Worth Done During 1923.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

More than two billion dollars of business was done by farmer business organizations in 1923, according to estimates made by the United States Department of Agriculture. The estimates are based upon reports from 6,639 organizations which did a total business of $1,200,000,000. Reports have been received from 8,313 associations and additional reports are yet to come in from approximately 2,000 organizations.

Of the 8,313 organizations reporting, approximately 90 per cent were primarily engaged in selling farm products, and about 10 per cent in the collective purchasing of farm supplies. Grain marketing organizations comprised more than 30 per cent of the associations; dairy products 22 per cent; live stock 14 per cent, and fruits and vegetables 11 per cent.

Two thousand six hundred grain organizations did a total business estimated at $490,000,000; 1,841 dairy products organizations a total business of $300,000,000; 1,182 live stock shipping associations a business of $220,000,000, and 956 fruit and vegetable associations a total business of $280,000,000. Seventy-eight cotton cooperatives did $100,000,000, and 14 tobacco organizations $132,000,000.

## CHICAGO FOLK TELEPHONE TWELVE YEARS EVERY DAY

Telephone conversations in Chicago are now so numerous that if all of the calls made each twenty-four hours could be combined into a single conversation, it would require 6,250,000 minutes, or nearly twelve years. At this rate, Chicago does three and a half centuries of telephone talking in a month and reels off more than 42 centuries of wire conversation every year.

The number of telephone conversations each day in Chicago is more than 3,000,000, or over 1,000,000,000 a year.


# DELINQUENT TAX-PAYERS!

—FOR—

## Years 1922 and 1923

are hereby notified that unless the taxes owing for 1922 and 1923 are paid within ten days the properties assessed will be advertised and sold to the highest bidders for cash.

This is positively the last notice to the delinquent tax payers of 1922-23.

LEONARD WILSON,
s20 Former Treasurer of Kent Co.

IF YOU WANT
YOUR INSURANCE
n reliable companies, insure with me. I sell Fire, Life, Health and Accident, Compensation, Liability and Property Damage, Burglar, Plate Glass, Bonding.
Phones—Office 222-R. Res. 117.
GEO. W. FRENCH, Agent
Transcript Building
Chestertown, - Maryland



Victrola—Waiting Here to Play for You

WHATEVER its model, finish or price, so long as it is a Victrola you can rest assured of its intrinsic value, a built-in merit and quality resulting from a quarter century devoted to the talking machine art. And behind a musical instrument of such obvious superiority goes our service, double assurance of satisfaction.

*See our display of Victrolas.*
*Hear the new Victor Records.*
Here every week!

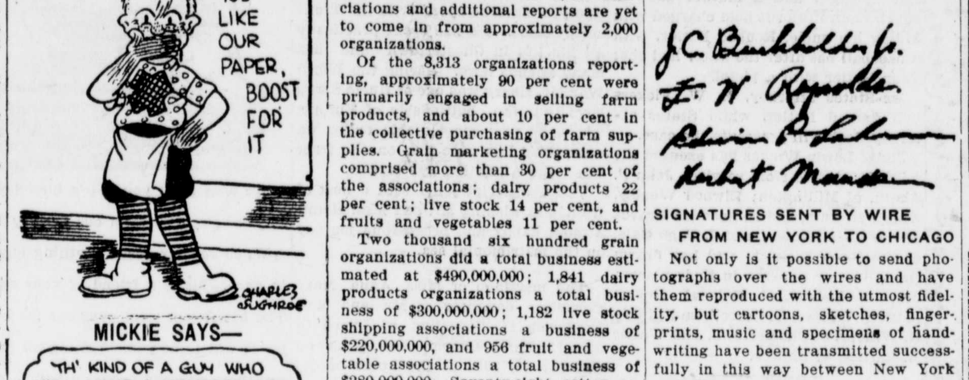
W. P. Newnam
Chestertown, Md.

Sudscribtion to the Transcript
$1.50 per year


## SENDS SIGNATURES BY TELEPHONE LINES

New Bell System Device May Be Used By Banks To Check Up On Handwriting.

It is expected that the new system of sending pictures over telephone wires, perfected by the engineers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Western Electric Company, will be of great utility in the financial world and a source of protection alike to bankers and their depositors.



SIGNATURES SENT BY WIRE FROM NEW YORK TO CHICAGO

Not only is it possible to send photographs over the wires and have them reproduced with the utmost fidelity, but cartoons, sketches, fingerprints, music and specimens of handwriting have been transmitted successfully in this way between New York and Chicago. Bankers are especially interested in the results with handwriting, as they foresee a quick and sure method of verifying signatures on checks which have been sent from far away and offered for collection. Under the new system, when there is any reason to doubt the authenticity of the name on a check, a picture can be taken of the signature and flashed immediately to the bank on which the check is drawn, where it can be determined at once whether or not it is a forgery.

Court proceedings also may benefit from the new process in the securing, without delay, of exact reproductions of deeds, mortgages, depositions, requisitions and other legal documents.

## PERSHING PHONES OFFICIAL FAREWELL

Calls Up Generals In New York, Chicago, Omaha And San Francisco, Assuring Them Latch String Is Always Out.

When General Pershing retired from the United States Army last month he made use of the Long Distance telephone to bid farewell to his fellow-generals and to assure them that a warm welcome would await them in the Pershing home. Many thousand miles of Bell System wires were used to establish the connections and enable the retiring Commander to say the words of farewell which closed forty-two years of active service in the American Army.

The circuits for the Long Distance calls were built up through the Central Offices of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, where the calls originated. Many "repeater" or amplifying units were joined in the circuits at intervals across the continent, so that the General's voice reached its destination nearly as clearly and distinctly as though the conversation were taking place over the span of only a few miles.

Reaching Maj. Gen. Robert L. Bullard, commander of the Second corps area, at New York, the general inquired as to his health.

"Bully, bully!" replied General Bullard.

General Bullard sought to recall a song he declared Pershing had sung in their cadet days at West Point, "Faint Heart Ne'er Won Fair Lady," he said the title was, but Pershing laughingly disclaimed knowledge of the tune, and Bullard sang it lustily over the wire to remind him.

"I thought of you today when I saw the Twenty-ninth division march past and remembered what splendid work they did under you in the Meuse-Argonne," General Pershing told Maj.-Gen. Charles G. Morton, San Francisco.

Reminding his fellow generals, that they, too, would soon retire, he added: "And remember, my latchstring will be always out for you."

### TELEPHONING IN JAPAN

If you call central on the telephone in Japan the operator says "moshi, moshi" when she answers you, and then asks you "nanban," which means "number please." Suppose you were calling Aoyama 1243, you would say "Aoyama issen ni hyaku go ju san ban." At the close of a telephone conversation the Japanese say "sayonara," which means "goodby."

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Rhode Island, the smallest State in the Union, has more telephones than the entire Republic of China, although China has over 3,400 times as much territory as Rhode Island and over 600 times as many inhabitants.

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There were more telephones in the United States ten years ago than there are today in all foreign countries combined.


BRICE'S MILL

JOSEPH BRICE, Proprietor.

Bake things he likes with FLAVO FLOUR. It's healthful and tissue building. There is more nutrition and a sweeter taste in FLAVO FLOUR. It is made with a new process by the most modern mill in the world. Nature's food values and the delicious flavor of the wheat are not milled out as they are by other methods. FLAVO FLOUR is milled at home from home wheat. It is good. Buy it and patronize Home Industry.


## MORE TELEPHONE WORKERS THAN REGULAR ARMY MEN

There are three times as many people employed in the telephone industry in the United States as there are enlisted men in the entire United States Army. There are more than twice as many telephone operators in this country as there are officers and men in the whole United States Navy.

Some 350,000 persons are now directly employed in the telephone industry, not counting the thousands of other workers who are engaged in manufacturing telephone equipment and supplies. They far outnumber the Army and Navy put together, with the Marine Corps thrown in for good measure.

## WHEN GEN. GRANT FIRST TALKED OVER TELEPHONE

When Ulysses S. Grant returned from his trip around the world early in 1880, he visited in Platteville, Wisconsin, and there it was that he had his first experience with the telephone, which had been invented only a few years before and which, at that time, had not as yet become widely known. A public reception was accorded General Grant in Platteville, and while it was taking place he was informed that some gentleman from Lancaster, Wisconsin, desired to talk to him over the telephone, this being one of the first lines, if not the first, in Southern Wisconsin. General Grant was much impressed with the new invention and prophesied a great future for it.

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Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.


DO YOU KNOW

That you can get an up-to-date college education for $80 a year, if you live in Chestertown?

That a college education is the best general purpose education?

That a college education is the cheapest in the end.

When You Think of College
Think of Washington




Fall's premier dish and yet —a Nourishing Food. That's Ice Cream. Eat all you can. It's an aid to your health. For the Purest and most Wholesome variety, try our product.

Fan lucky number this week 198.

GILL BROS.,
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

Important Improvements

New Front Axle Makes Driving Easy

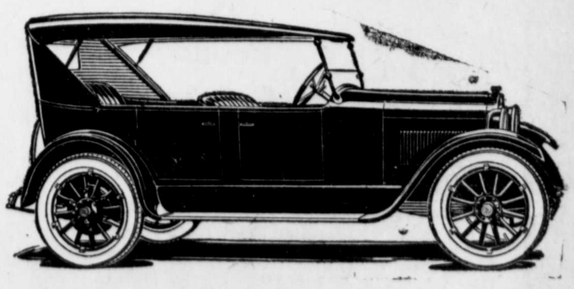
The front axle has been strengthened for greater margin of safety and redesigned to afford greatest possible ease in steering.

Springs Now Very Long and Underslung

The rear spring is underslung and semi-elliptical in type It is increased to 55 inches in length—ten inches longer than the old spring. Riding ease is now a feature of Dodge Brothers cars.

The front springs have been increased from 1¾ to 2 inches in width and are composed of more leaves of thinner stock, thus greatly improving riding comfort.

$980.00 Delivered



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CHESTERTOWN MARYLAND


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