Camel

The cigarette that knows how to "be itself"

There is no "pose" about Camel. It's just a good honest cigarette—the best ever—and it doesn't try to be anything else.

If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.

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ROCK HALL

The new LaFrance fire truck of the Rock Hall Volunteer Fire Co., is expected to be delivered within the next two weeks. The construction work on the new fire house is progressing rapidly and Rock Hall will soon have an up-to-date fire fighting equipment. The town will soon be supplied with running water.

Mr. James Joiner recently lost part of his hand while sawing wood.

The benefit Thanksgiving dance, held for the benefit of the fire company, was well attended. The big supper will be held next Thursday.

Captain W. H. Stayton is scheduled to speak before the P. T. A., of Rock Hall, on Tuesday next. Captain Stayton's talk will be on the Navy.

A basket ball game between Rock Hall and Worton all-stars was played at Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall last night.

Mrs. Edward Lynn and son have returned to their home in Baltimore after spending ten days with Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Ashley.

Mrs. Roland Warner and children spent part of last week in Baltimore. Mrs. John Dowling, Sr., returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carney and daughter were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Glenn.

Mrs. Maggie Beck, of Tolchester, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Downey.

Mrs. Agnes Ashley, of Baltimore, is the guest of friends here.

Mrs. John Mercer visited her sister in Baltimore over the week end.

Miss Elizabeth Parsons was the holiday guest of her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grant, of Wilmington, were Thanksgiving guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Grant.

Miss Thelma Moffett spent the holidays with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, of Arlington, were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bigelow had as Thanksgiving guests their daughter, Miss Rene Bigelow, of the State Normal School at Towson, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pierce and son, Jack, of Elmont, Long Island, and Miss M. E. Gage, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Judefind had as holiday guest, Miss Mollie Coleman, of Swarthmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sewell and son, of Shiloh, N. J., visited relatives here over the holidays.

Mrs. Genevieve Mangold, of Baltimore, spent the holidays with Miss Anna Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hurst, of Wilmington, were Thanksgiving guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner.

Miss Melville Wilkins was the guest of her mother here over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Hynson Carter have been visiting friends in Baltimore.

THE MENACE TO THE CORN-BORDER

The near approach of the European corn borer to Maryland makes it essential that every man in the State should familiarize himself with the pest. The word "everyone" is used advisedly because, regardless of what ones occupation is, be it farmer, merchant or baker, anything that menaces the corn crop, which is the backbone of Maryland agriculture, demands his fullest attention. The percentage of destruction in the corn field may run to a total loss where the infestation is allowed to build up without restraint. The injury may be in stalk or ears, or both, when the infestation is heavy. The larvae burrow in the pith of the stalk, and when numerous, cause the stalks to break over and prevent the formation of fully developed ears. In addition, the larvae may burrow through the ears or at the point where they are attached to the stalk. Both field corn and sugar corn are injured, and where the infestation is heavy truck crops and weeds are quite likely to be infested.

The infestation to the north of Maryland is single brooded, and it would seem that Maryland is more likely to be infested first from that source rather than from the two brooded area in northern New Jersey. The larvae winter over in the stubble, pupating in the spring, and the moths emerge and begin egg laying about the 15th of June. The most effective control measures should, therefore, be directed toward the destruction of larvae in the stalks and stubble. Low cutting, shredding and ensiling of the fodder followed by the complete plowing down of all stubble prior to May 1, offers the best hope for the control of the pest. Some modification of agricultural practices in the State may become necessary but the main dependence for control should center about the measures outlined above. Detailed information in regard to life history and control measures will be published by the Extension Service in bulletin form during the present winter.

DISEASE SPREAD BY PETS

It has been pretty generally understood for some time that domestic pets have the facility of imparting the germs of several diseases to those humans who come in intimate contact with them. Instances have been known where tuberculosis, mange, ringworm and some other diseases have been spread by household pets and now pyorrhea has been added to the list. Some persons foolishly allow dogs and cats to "kiss" them and the habit is a dangerous one. Even when uninvited to be so intimate dogs have a habit of licking the flesh of their owners whenever the chance offers and in so doing are liable to pass along the germs of pyorrhea.

NEW FROCKS

A special display of fascinating new Jersey and Silk Frocks in one and two-piece styles for sport and dress wear. The crepes have colorful touches of the popular wool embroidery of the season's finer designs.

$16.50

FRENCH KID GLOVES
Embroidered turn-back cuffs
$2.95

FABRIC GLOVES
Embroidered turn-back cuffs
$1.50

Visit our new department on the first floor where Millinery, Coats and Frocks are being shown. Throughout the store you will find fashions latest foibles, the new felt flowers for coats and furs, as well as scores of Christmas suggestions.

HARRY F. JEFFERSON
"The Woman's Shop"
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.

Stewart-Warner Radio Wins Two Grand Prizes in Italian Contests

In Italy, land of Marconi, inventor of radio's predecessor, the wireless telegraph, an American built receiver, has twice carried off the honors in competition with every leading European and American brand. The Grand Prize at both the Gonzaga and Padova Fairs was awarded to a well-known radio, built in the United States, in a contest judged on the basis of performance and beauty.

An indication of the extreme values in radio, available to American buyers, is the fact that this receiver, manufactured by the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation, of Chicago, sells in the United States for a nominal price, while many of the competitive European makes entered in the contests sell for extremely high prices.

Unquestionably the American radio fan is fortunate. In America, the land of free speech and free radio programs, a tax on radio sets is unknown. But in many countries across the Atlantic, radio listeners must pay an annual fee to their governments for the support of broadcasting.

In addition, the United States has not only outdistanced European nations with an overwhelming number of excellent broadcasting stations—but in the production of finer receiving equipment, selling at prices that, to our Continental cousins, would seem ridiculously low.

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Invest in a "Rome De Luxe," the Bed Spring Luxurious, made to fit every curve of the body. On top of this an Ostermoor, Kapok or Clovernook Mattress will turn the trick.

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