ROTARIANS ARE APPOINTED TO COMMITTEES

NAMED MONDAY NIGHT

President W. B. Usilton Makes Announcement

BEGINS NEW YEAR

At the regular weekly meeting of the Chestertown Rotary Club last Monday evening, William B. Usilton, President, announced the committees for the local Rotarians for the next year.

The committees as chosen by the President were as follows:

AIMS AND OBJECTS—William B. Usilton, W. R. Huey, C. C. Jones, E. Clarke Fontaine and Stephen R. Collins.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE—C. C. Jones, W. B. Wilmer, Donald Stam.

CLASSIFICATION—J. S. Kreeger, James W. Johns, Paul E. Titsworth.

BOYS WORK—Harry S. Russell, Simon W. Westcott, J. S. Kreeger.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND CRIPPLED CHILDREN—H. G. Simpers, Donald Stam, P. E. Titsworth.

RURAL URBAN—A. S. Turner, Jr., H. N. Baldwin, C. L. Dodd.

PUBLIC INFORMATION—C. E. Noland, H. F. Jefferson, James W. Johns.

FELLOWSHIP—C. L. Dodd, Rollison Baxter, H. F. Jefferson.

COMMUNITY SERVICE—R. H. Collins, Jr., Marion deK. Smith, Jr., W. R. Hubbard.

PROGRAM AND CLUB SERVICE—W. R. Huey, C. C. Jones, A. S. Turner, Jr.

ATTENDANCE—W. R. Hubbard, H. N. Baldwin, A. S. Turner, Jr., C. E. Noland.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE—E. Clarke Fontaine, P. E. Titsworth, Albertus Perry.



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	Regular Price	Sale Price
One Standard Sewing Machine	$ 90.00	$ 20.00
One New Home Sewing Machine	90.00	20.00
Four Singer Sewing Machines	100.00	25.00
Two Singer Sewing Machines	100.00	30.00
Two " " "	100.00	50.00
Four " " "	100.00	65.00
Two Style 7-10 Combination Radiola 16 and Victrola	275.00	150.00
Two Style 4-7 Victrolas	135.00	75.00
Three " 4-3 "	95.00	65.00
One " 14 Victrola	150.00	39.00
One " 11 "	125.00	39.00
One " 10 "	100.00	30.00
One " 90 "	125.00	35.00
Two Columbia Talking Machines	125.00	25.00
One Up Right Piano	375.00	60.00
One " "	400.00	70.00
One " "	400.00	80.00
One Player Piano	550.00	170.00

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Good Heavy Spades for setting tomatoes, 75c each.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Kenny's high grade Coffee. 40c lb.
4 lb. whole grain Rice. 25c
P. & G. White Naptha Soap box.....$4.15
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Eggs and Poultry taken in trade.

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A VEST POCKET ESSAY ON "KICKS"

An inspired editor likens a "kick" to an emotional stimulant. There are, of course, various kinds of "kicks," but it is probably true that they never fail to stir the emotions which are equally variable. The guy who has backed up against the business end of a long eared Missouri canary, alias mule, is probably filled with unexpressible emotion. This might also be true of the ardent swain who has just been propelled from the front porch of the home of his dulcinea by a No. 11 shoe attached to the pedal extremity of her irate papa. The duck who has been endeavoring to see if his new "Hustle 8" will do "sixty" experiences conflicting emotions when a road cop appears from nowhere and shouts "Pull over dere. Whaddy ya think dis is, de Indianapolis Speedway?" But Oh Mama! when friend wife departs on a shopping expedition with the avowed purpose of investing in a milinery creation, how one's heart does the pit-a-pat in A minor until she returns and it is learned that she has grabbed off an up-to-date model, fully equippped, for only $2.00. Oh! What an emotional stimulant if it ever happened. The "kick" that fails to materialize is the one anticipated by a sufferer with a parched throat who has been invited to partake of a gargle of pre-war stuff, only to learn that the alleged liquid refreshment is a recently made home-grown concoction which tastes like an omelet made with ancient eggs and gas-house tar. The thrill of thrills is experienced which the musicians strike up the stirring air, "Maryland, My Maryland" and the words of that grand old song flows from the throat of a fair daughter of the Old Line State.

The adept at raising hogs gets a real "kick" out of his vocation. Giving the four-footed mortgage lifters a square deal in forage, feed and quarters he has the satisfaction of seeing them gain at **least one pound per day** in preparing **themselves for the pork** barel or market. Pigs raised under these conditions pay handsome profits for the care given them. However, there are too many persons who appear to think that if a pig is given plenty of wind puddin' or used as a scavenger that he can successfully make a pig out of himself. Moreover, they fail to realize that they may expose him to hog cholera among their animals in 1928 by feeding them garbage, table scraps, kitchen swill, etc., which contained bones, rinds or scraps of infected pork. Just think of it. Approximately 6,500 hogs, valued at $75,000.00 were lost because of carelessness in feeding the animals. Of course, there are persons who think if they give their hogs this, that or the other thing they can flirt with cholera and get away with it. Confidence in their pet preventive stimulates flirting with the disease while hog cholera keeps on taking their hogs. There never was a contagious or infectious disease successfully controlled by spreading the infection with one hand and attempting to render it harmless with the other. Hog cholera will not prove an exception.

RIVER SIDE OF NARROWS COMPLETED

The dredging machine of the Lukens Contracting Company, which has been working for the past several months on the new channel through the Kent Island Narrows, finished its work on the north side of the drawbridges last week and is now cutting the channel on the south end of the waterway.

If no difficult bottom is encountered south of the drawbridge it is expected that the machine will soon complete the channel. A large part of the bottom to be removed was on the Chester River entrance.

According to watermen in the vicinity of the Narrows, the new channel should do much toward restoring the waterway to its former usefulness.

SHIPPING WITH DEL-MAR-VA BRAND

Mrs. Evelyn Harris, one of Kent County's most progressive farmers, will start shipping green tomatoes and bartlet pears next week.

These products will be inspected before shipping and will go out under the grade of U. S. No. 1 They will also carry the Del-Mar-Va insigna showing that they have passed the Del-Mar-Va shipping point inspection.

Mrs. Harris was among the first farmers on the Peninsula to ship under the Del-Mar-Va insigna.

Mrs. Harris will also purchase produce from neighboring farmers and grade and ship under the above mentioned brands.

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Clever Hiding Places for Family Treasures

In this day of checking accounts, safe-deposit vaults, wall safes, burglary insurance, of pursers on steamships and clerks in hotels who safeguard our valuables for us, it is difficult even to imagine what must have been the anxiety in the days when every woman had to look after her treasures for herself.

And yet even our grandmothers can sometimes tell us of the way they hid their jewelry deep within the feathers of the bed, of hiding their money in chinks of the wall or sewing it in the wide hems of their skirts. And the secret drawers and slides and cubby holes that we find in interesting old pieces of furniture bear witness to the fact that women of former generations have had a far less easy time of it to hide their treasures than we.

In the bureaus, desks and other pieces of furniture made by the master cabinetmakers of the Eighteenth century in France and England much time and skill were used in making these secret hide-away places—the location of which and method of opening was often kept a deep secret between the maker of the piece and the owner.

Reason for Popularity of Pigeons in Venice

Perhaps by rights it ought to be a water bird that Venetians cherish as the special pet of their city in the sea, but it isn't. The bird of Venice is the blue rock pigeon. The city is full of them. Their special haunt is St. Mark's square. Here there are always hundreds of them, and at two o'clock in the afternoon, when the city officially feeds them, they fly in from all parts of the city by the thousand.

The tourist in Venice has not done the usual thing unless he spends a little time feeding the pigeons on St. Mark's square. They are so tame they light on your head and shoulders and eat out of your hand, sometimes three and four at a time.

The story is that when centuries ago the army of the republic of Venice caused the downfall of Constantinople, it was a blue rock pigeon which brought the glad news of victory to the Venetians. Whether the tradition be true or not, the blue rock pigeon has found for many generations a safe and happy home there.—Florence Clark.

Beware of Adjectives

If you plan to write anything, from a newspaper article to a novel, you would do well to consider remarks made by the late Senator Albert J. Beveridge, whose recent "Abraham Lincoln" is hailed as a masterpiece of biography.

Beveridge, pointing out that he used as few adjectives as posible, said:

"Adjectives are like emergency medicine and must be given sparingly and seldom, like strychnine and other powerful stimulants. Adjectives often employed mean little or nothing. They are signs that blur vision in the reader and save the writer the toil of description. Great writers are not victims of the adjective habit."

Plain, unadorned writing is always the most forceful. This is a good thing for everyone to remember, from cub reporter to historian.—El Paso Post.

Oddities in Language

A great many American Indian languages do not use the sound of "B." The famous Aztec language of Mexico does not have it and the majority of North American Indians are unable to pronounce the sound. However, some Indian languages have the "B"—for example, the Jamez tongue of New Mexico has a perfect "B," and in California the Pomo Indians, the most expert basket makers in the world, have it. A good example of a proper name beginning with "B" is Bagil, a woman heroine in Pomo mythology, about whom stories are told. Her name is pronounced Bah-geel.

Virgin Gold

In an unknown cave on the Auckland islands lie the remains of a ship which contained more than $10,000,000 worth of virgin gold and nuggets. Some seventy years ago she sailed from Melbourne, loaded with miners returning with their gold from Ballarat.

Becalmed among the islands, a current drifted her into a great cave. Her masts, striking the roof, were driven through the hull and she sank. A few survivors reached the coast of New Zealand, but no search has yet discovered the cave in which lies the hull of this valuable treasure ship.

Her Place in the Sun

She lay lifeless, a mere shattered torso. Her beautiful vacant eyes stared calmly at you; even yet the flawless waves stuck to her golden hair. Her facial beauty was ruined; her lovely cheeks had slid down into her neck, and there they were in chunks. But still the light was in her eyes; she'd met her destruction bravely, and never squinted once . . .

"We'll need a new dummy," said the hairdresser, looking at the show window the storm had blown in.

Tiniest Church Found

England's tiniest church has been found at Culbone. It is only 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. There is no pulpit because of insufficient space. In the church parish are only 30 people and the village has only two houses, so that at times the congregation is almost nil.

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Cold Baths

A friend, in the hospital last winter, found his recovery hastened by fresh air which was admitted to his room despite zero temperature. If the window remained closed long he felt "wilted." The fresh air was a tonic. Fortunately, he had been prepared to stand cold temperatures by daily cold plunges. The frequent bath is something which the Western world learned from the Far East. India taught the British conquerors the value of the daily bath. Oriental peoples had been taking daily baths for a thousand years before Perry visited Japan.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

Fish Armed With Knives

A "physician" fish, accoutered with razor-edged lances which are used to wound, however, instead of heal, has been listed with the Smithsonian institution's vast Philippine collection. It is known as the surgeon fish. On each side of its tail are sharp pieces of cartilage, so keen that they are veritable knives. In an instant they can be made to stand out from the body for a ripping blow. A slight slap from the tail is sufficient to cut a man's hand to the bone. Many of the lances are poisoned. The surgeon fish is confined to the tropical parts of the Indian and Pacific oceans.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters Of Administration Ancillary C. T. A., on the personal estate of

WM. HOWARD LYLE

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 15th day of December, 1929, 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 11th day of June, 1929.

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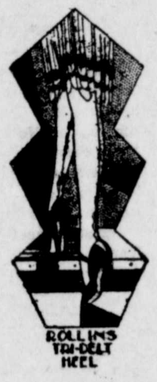
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