# GALENA

Mr. and Mrs. Mark, of Philadelphia, his returned home after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Mark.

Mrs. Mary Richards, of Philadelphia, has returned to her home after spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. James Mulford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Colagan, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boyd, Mr. Raymond Mulford, Miss Hilda Boyd, Miss Elizabeth Jarvis, Mr. James Johnston motored to Valley Forge on Sunday.

Mrs. Barnard Jones and children, of Washington, D. C., have returned home after spending several weeks with Mrs. Jones parent's, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Caldwell.

Mr. Rodger Davis and Mr. Franklin Maslin, of Wilmington, spent the week end with friends in town.

Mr. Earnest Towler, of Richardson Park, spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Wm. Towler.

Mrs. Catherine Johnson, of near Chestertown, spent Wednesday with friends in town.

Miss Mary Scott has returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Woodside, of West Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caldwell and Mrs. Cornelious Jarvis spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Devine, of Middletown.

Mrs. Jennings Blackiston and daughter, Betty, spent the week with friends in Chester, Pa.

Mrs. John D. Boyd and children spent several days with her parents, of Kennedyville.

# BETTERTON

The season at Betterton this year was extended until the 16th of September instead of ending as usual on Labor Day. While there have not been many boarders in the town the attractions have bee nenjoyed by Betterton people and p[illegible]e throughout the county.

Beginning tomorrow the winter schedule will begin at the Methodist Church Sunday School at two p. m., preaching service at three and Epworth League service at seven thirty p. m.

Mr. G. Herbert Moore, Mr. Littleton Moore, Mr. Joseph Minster, Mrs. F. S. Groves have all closed their summer homes and returned to the city for the winter.

Mr. Horace Wheeler and Miss Katherine Wheeler left on Sunday for Baltimore where both are teaching, Miss Ruth Brice entered the State Normal School at Towson, Miss Naudain Moore, Miss Elizabeth Brice, Mr. Talbott Brice, Mr. Howard Beauchamp Owens and Miss Sarah Harris will leave next week for their respective colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Covey will move shortly to the Miller home on Ericsson Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Robinson will move to the Homestead Hotel, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crew and sons spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. William Davis at Phoenixville.

A number of persons will spend this week end in Baltimore to witness the two hundredth birthday celebration of Baltimore.

# WORTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells and Mrs. Maxwell Crowding and children, of Flushing L. I., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Joiner.

The St. James Ladies Aid met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lee Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Esther Clayville was given a birthday party by her parents on Monday evening it being her eighteenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loller were serenaded by their friends Monday evening, a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

The Stewarts of M. E. Church held a business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rash Tuesday evening.

Mr. Ford Matthews, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews.

Mr. Lester Brown, of Brooksville, Baltimore County, spent a few days this week with Miss Esther Duyer.

The prevalence of stingaries in Talbot waters have made the shores of these waters unsafe for bathers. The stingaire is a flat fish which lays along the shores and when stepped on strikes with its lance like tail and injects a poison which frequently results in death to humans unless medical aid can be secured immediately. Efforts are being made by local citizens to exterminate these pests and large numbers have been harpooned. Swimmers in deep water are not bothered as the fish lay on the bottom.

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### Little Child Led Where Police Feared to Enter

"Teddy" is a dog, a police dog. Not a dog attached to the police force, but one of those up-standing-eared fellows alert from the tips of his paws to the tip of his husky tail. The "police" refers to his breed and not to his affiliations.

Lieut. Maurice A. Kelliher and Sergt. Oliver J. Barron found this out when they tried to persuade Teddy to let them enter his home in the absence of any members of the family. Teddy was just plain "tough" and the enthusiasm with which he indicated what he meant to do was very convincing.

Teddy's mistress, Mrs. Marcella Vaschilla, had been stabbed and taken away to a hospital. It was necessary for the detectives to enter the house, but Teddy said, "No." That Teddy would have been a target for the officers' bullets or a victim of gassing seemed the only way.

And then a small boy of the neighborhood appeared on the scene. Without hesitation he walked into the house. Teddy wagged his tail and said, "Hello, old sport," in the best dog language, submitting in the meantime to being tied so that he was no longer a menace to officers of the law.

Thus a little child did lead two husky bluecoats.—Worcester Telegram.

### Coffee and Revolution Companions in History

One writer points out that "whatever may be said about causes and circumstances, the French revolution was not brought about until coffee as well as philosophy had come to Paris." And, had he known of it, doubtless he would have found further significance in certain events in our own country.

It was no other than a coffee house—the famous Burns coffee house, which once stood on the west side of Broadway just north of Bowling Green—that afforded a meeting place on October 31, 1765, for the rebellious merchants who adopted resolutions to import no more British goods until the stamp act should be repealed. Moreover, it was in the Green Dragon, most celebrated of Boston's coffee house taverns, that Paul Revere and John Adams, Warren and James Otis, met for those conferences so fraught with consequence in 1776 of the War of Independence.—New York Herald Tribune.

### Weasel's Mixed Diet

A weasel's winter store located by a German naturalist in a poplar tree about to be cut up in a saw mill proved interesting. No fewer than 44 mice had been carefully stacked one above the other, in an orderly pile, with sand and mold between them to form an air-tight mound. These mice were in as fresh condition as if they had just been caught. Two magpies had been placed on top of them, and a large collection of acorns filed the hollowed-out cavity to the entrance, which was just large enough for the weasel to slip inside. In the same poplar was another store, whose owner was a squirrel.

### Precious Stones in History

At Rome there is an emerald which was sent to the pope from Peru after the conquest of that country by the Spaniards. In Egypt finely cut gems, skillfully engraved, have been found beside mummies in tombs dating from a remote era. The conquerors of Mexico found many beautifully wrought stones among the Incas, cut and engraved with images from an early epoch of their history. The mythology of ancient India contains numerous references to precious stones, and they are frequently mentioned in the songs and ballads of that people.

### Matter of Long Dispute

The true origin of the expression "O.K." is not definitely known, though several explanations have been derived from a Choctaw Indian word meaning "It is so"; it has been attributed to an Indian chief, Old Keokuk; it has been considered the initials of "Orl Korrect"; it has been called an error for "O. R." (ordered recorded). Another authority ascribes it to Aux Caves, pronounced o-kay, in Haiti, from which the best rum and tobacco were expored in Colonial days.

### Crowds

As a matter of fact, the congregating impulse in human nature isn't what it once was, and for readily discernible reasons. In what we call our modern "community life," most of us are forced to congregate whether we like it or not. People must, of necessity, spend so much time in crowds—in streets, stores, trains and highways—that they are naturally anxious to escape from the turmoil in their leisure hours.—R. E. Sherwood, in Scribner's.

### "Dragon's Blood" in the Arts

The "Dragon's Blood" of commerce is a red gum made from the ripe fruit of palm trees growing in Siam and the Dutch East Indies. It is used in the pharmacy and finds its way into the arts as a means for coloring varnish and also for use in photo engraving. It is secured from the nut by a process of steaming and crushing. The product is sent to Penang and Singapore and thence it is shipped half way around the world to points in Europe and America.

### "For the Use of the House"

Three-year-old Billy's mother, being particular that he should not annoy the neighbors, would not permit him to go into their house unless on special invitation. So Billy was especially delighted when he was permitted to spend the whole morning with the ten-year-old boy next door, who was very fascinating to him in a thoroughly "grown-up" way. When he got ready to go home, he summoned all his manners. "Thank you for the house," he said, gratefully.

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# CHURCH NOTES

### Chestertown M. E. Church

The services on Sunday at Chestertown M. E. Church, the Rev. J. Harry Wright, minister, will be as follows:

10 a. m. Church School, with lesson theme, "The Call for Trained Teachers." 11 a. m. morning worship, with sermon by the minister, subject, "Master or Servant." 6.45 p. m. Epworth League, with discussion of the topic, "Real Living." 7.30 p. m. evening worship, with a sermon by the minister on the subject. "Honering the Church." This is the first in a series of sermons on the church, which the minister will preach at the evening services during the next six weeks. Other subjects to be used in this series will be, "Going to Church;" Building the Church;" "Belonging to the Church;" "Reviving the Church;" Adapting the Church;" "Unifying the Church." You are cordially invited to worship with this congregation, as we wait upon the Lord to renew our strength.

One of the district Sunday School rallies, being held by the Kent County Sunday School Association, under the direction of E. K. Mohr, president, will be held in this church on Monday. The program is arranged for an afternoon session, beginning at 2 o'clock, and for an evening session beginning at 7.30 o'clock. Members of this church school, and members of Christ M. P. Emmanuel P. E. Bond Chapel and Mowbray Chapel are urged to attend these sessions. A report and election of district officers will be a part of the afternoon session. The State Superintendent of Young People's Work, Colonel Joseph H. Cudlipp will be present to conduct conferences and to make the closing address of the evening session.

Wednesday evening 7.30 prayer and testimony meeting, in charge of the minister. The study of famous and familiar hymns will be continued, and another hymn will be assigned for memorization. You will enjoy singing these beautiful hymns.

### Christ M. P. Church, Chestertown

Rev. E. A. Sexsmith, D. D. Minister.

Why Should I go to Church? Answer No. 4. I should identify myself with and regularly attend the church because it gives hope when all else fails; hope that paves the way for progress; hope that visions peace and social justice; hope for time and eternity which casts its anchor in Jesus Christ.

You are invited to attend our services next Sunday which are as follows:

10.00 a. m. Sunday School, subject, "Teaching the Law of God." 11.00 a. m. morning worship. The pastor will preach the second of a series of three sermons on the parable of the prodigal son.

3.00 p. m. There will be a community meeting in the interest of Sabbath observance which will be addressed by Rev. L. B. Smith, D. D., President of the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church. The people of Chestertown and vicinity are urged to attend. 6.45 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor, subject, "Putting God in the Budget," leader, Mr. Charles F. Wheatley. 7.30 p. m. evening worship. Wednesday 7.30 p. m. prayer meeting.

### Olivet M. E. Church, Galena

Wm. Lyndon Hess, M. A., pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; Epworth League and preaching 7.30 p. m.

### Locust Grove M. E. Church

Sunday School 2.00 p. m.; preaching 3.00 p. m. At this service a special offering will be received. At 7.45 p. m. each night, except, Saturday, there will be held a special service of worship to which everybody is earnestly invited.

### Bond Chapel

Rev. Oliver Friedel, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., A. C. Loud, Superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m., subject, "Living." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7.30 to 8.30 p. m. Monday evening volley ball. Come early.

### Mowbray M. E. Chapel

Rev. Oliver Friedel, pastor. Sunday School 2.30 p. m., Mrs. Ida V. Kirby, Superintendent. Epworth League 7 p. m. Preaching at 7.30 p. m., subject, "Division Among People."

### Kennedyville M. P. Church

Men's Bible Class in School Auditorium 10 a. m., address by Dr. Smith, President of Maryland Conference.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning worship and sermon by Rev. L. B. Smith, D. D., President of the Maryland Conference.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m., leader, Mr. George R. Rasin.

Preaching by pastor 7.30 p. m.

Cottage Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening 7.30 p. m.

### School-Purpose Lands

The Continental congress, in its land ordinance of May, 1785, dedicated from the public lands which lay west of the Thirteen Colonies lot No. 16 of every township to "the maintenance of public schools within the said township." The policy of giving public lands for education has been continued and lands and scrip have been granted to a total of 117,244,519 acres, an area nearly equivalent to that of the German republic.

### Ant-Killer Uses Pincers for Grinding Its Victims

Among the myriad forms of animal life are to be found many that tax the credibility. One is a creature only about three inches long which bears a superficial resemblance to the spider and also to both the scorpion and the vinegerone. Frequently it is mistaken for one of these, but its correct pseudonym is ant-killer, a name the implications of which are fully borne out by its behavior toward these little insects. Its reason, writes C. T. Reed in Nature Magazine, for killing the ants, and nearly all the other small animals, chiefly arthropodans, is not pure love of destruction.

After killing the insects it thoroughly grinds the bodies in its powerful and needle-like chelae, which project forward in front of the small head. Then through a toothless mouth, scarcely bigger than a small pinhead, it sucks the juices from the bodies of the victims.

The ant-killer is dreaded by the Mexicans as an enemy more venomous than the rattlesnake. As a matter of fact, it has no venom and is harmless, except for the rather painful wound that it might inflict with its sharp, strong, formic acid-covered pincers. These large spider-like animals are widely distributed throughout arid tropical and semitropical regions.

### Man's Critical Faculty Potent Factor in Love

Man, as a rule, can be attracted by almost any pretty and relatively attractive woman. He can be stirred by any girl who is superficially charming, as most girls are today. But the test comes when that original attraction progresses to the place where it meets his critical faculty or instinct of self-protection. Then he says to himself, "Is this worth while?"

Men may be charmed but they are never won at first sight. When they become critical they almost invariably experience a sense of panic—that panic to which almost all of them will admit they have fallen prey during the process of falling in love. Then, if they are to be really won, they must find in the girl things which reassure them and convince them that it is worth while.

The next step, therefore, depends entirely upon the girl. It is at this critical moment that she either wins or loses the game, almost entirely according to what she then offers.—Adela Rogers St. Johns in Smart Set Magazine.

### Who Built Temple Bar?

It is just upon 50 years ago that the last slopes of old Temple bar were taken away from their site, although demolition had begun 18 months before! The stones were numbered and stored in Farringdon road for eight years, when the space they took up being wanted, the city corporation gave them to Sir Henry Meux, who spent several thousand pounds in removing them and re-erecting the gate in his own grounds near Waltham Cross. How many people, asks "Looker-on" in the London Daily Chronicle, could say who built Temple bar? It was erected by Wren in 1670, and stood at the City "Bar" for over 200 years.

### Light and Darkness

A man who looks toward the light sees no shadow; a man who walks toward the light leaves darkness behind him. People get in darkness by turning away from the light. They hide in obscure corners; they bury themselves in nooks, where the sun of righteousness cannot reach them; they close their blinds and shutters, and wonder that they have no light. A house may be dark, but it is not because the Light of the World does not shed beams abroad.—Armory.

### Varieties of Wheat

To most consumers, wheat is wheat, and general information stops at this point. Wheat, however, seems to be an extensive family, among the members of which are the following varieties: Turkey, Marquis, Fultz, Mediterranean, Poole, Preston, Haynes Bluestem, Red May, Red Wave, Kanred, Blackhull, Trumbull, Kubanka and Harvest Queen.

Incidentally, in the five-year period from 1919 to 1924, wheat acreage in the United States dropped off from 73,000,000 acres to less than 51,000,000.

### Aviators' Dangers

The evenness of air while flying varies with the temperature. If the air is warm, or what is called thin air, it is difficult to gain altitude. In cold or dense air it is easy to gain altitude. The air over cities is warmer than over the surrounding country. It is when a flyer approaches warmer air that the plane has a tendency to lose altitude. In some places a change from cold to warm air is very abrupt. That is known as an air pocket, or bumpy air.

### Disease Germs Cannot Live in Mother's Milk

Scientists have known for some time that babies fed on mother's milk were protected in some mysterious fashion from various diseases such as whooping cough, measles, diphtheria and the like. Now it appears that the mother's milk actually has the power of killing disease germs. Dr. Friedrich Schlaeppi, bacteriologist at Berne, Switzerland, has experimented with milk from nursing mothers and found that the milk has this bactericidal power to a very high degree. If the milk is kept at a mean temperature this power may be demonstrated for sixty hours or more. Such bacteria as get into it are at least very much retarded in their development if not actually killed. The milk is even able to destroy bacteria which do not normally occur in it. Boiled milk has not this power. Doctor Schlaeppi has succeeded in filtering milk, obtaining a clear greenish liquid which contained albumin but no fat. The germs naturally contained in the milk stayed back with the fat, but the power to kill bacteria remained in the clear filtrate. This was proved by adding germs to the filtrate, which destroyed them.





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