ARMISTICE DAY WILL dawn again on Monday the 11th. Can anyone living forget that day eleven years ago when the news came that the World's war was over. We remember the joy that was ours after long weary months of intense self denial and anxiety for the boys on sea and land. Since that time there has been many efforts to do away with war and establish peace in the world. The League of Nations, Kellogg's Peace Pact and the late visit of England's premier tends to the same thing. And yet thousands of workmen are busy making dreadly weapons for destruction and the roaring of big guns from the proving grounds show that they are practicing in case of war and the old adage comes to us all, "Europe exploded because she was loaded." The peace and goodwill which the founder of our religion came to bring on earth is still far away. May the time soon come when love for one's fellow man will so rule in our hearts, that gain and lust for possession will give way for the love and brotherhood of mankind.

(COMMUNICATED)

Sanitary Conditions In Chestertown School Menace To Health

Can something be done to better the Sanitary conditions in the Chestertown Elementary School?

Our children go from about 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. without proper toilet facilities.

We teach them personal cleanliness only to find that 9 months of the year, 5 days a week, there is no place clean enough for them to wash their hands.

We are allowing a frightful menace to health to exist with out doing anything.

A COUNTY MOTHER.

DEATHS

Mr. Richard C. Leaverton, aged 57 years, died suddenly at his home in Chestertown Tuesday morning from an attack of acute indigestion.

Mr. Leaverton was proprietor of the Sunoco Oil Station on Maple Ave., and shortly after going to the station Tuesday, he was taken suddenly ill and was rushed to his home where he died shortly after the arrival of a physician. Mr. Leaverton was a famer and lived near Pomona before moving to Chestertown three years ago. He was a highly respected citizen of the community.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. Frank Blake, Jr., of Elkton, and Mrs. Austin P. Wheeler, Jr., of Lutherville. Also two sisters, Misses Miriam and Ann Leaverton, of near Chestertown, and one brother, Mr. Clifton Leaverton, of New York.

Funeral services were held from his late home on Thursday at 2 p. m. The Reverend J. Harry Wright officiating and interment was made in the Chester Cemetery.

The bearers were: Messrs. Austin P. Wheeler, J. Frank Blake, Jr., W. R. Bowers, Clifton Leaverton, W. Hines Edwards, and William J. Maslin. C. L. Dodd, undertaker.

Mr. William B. Hickman passed away in his 71st year, at the hospital after a lingering illness. Mr. Hickman has been a life long resident of Betterton. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary E. Daniels, and four brothers, James A., John F., Walter B., and Lemuel A. Hickman.

He was a member of the Betterton M. E. Church, always doing something to realieve and help where help was most needed showing God's love shining through him.

He was one of our most prosperous farmers, a man of sterling character and loved by his friends and neighbors.

Funeral services were held from the home of his brother, Lemuel Hickman, Friday afternoon, at 3 p. m. Rev. Short officiated. Interment in Still Pond cemetery. B. R. Fellows, undertaker.

The pall bearers were four brothers and two nephews, Messrs. James A. Hickman, John F. Hickman, Walter B. Hickman, William T. Hickman, William Brice and Harry Brice.

Frank B. Jester, Sr., of Rock Hall, Md., died at his home Friday, November 8, 1929, aged 63 years, after an illness of about three weeks. He is survived by a widow and two sons Walter and Frank, of Rock Hall and one daughter, Mrs. John Chase, of Washington, D. C. He was a brother of Mr. John T. Jester, of Chestertown.

Funeral services will be held at Rock Hall Catholic Church on Monday, November 11, at 10 a. m. Rev. Father Earner officiating. Interment in Chester cemetery.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited.

Charles L. Dodd, undertaker.

APPEAL NOTED IN TOWN CASE

Mr. Harrison W. Vickers, attorney for the Commissioners of Chestertown, was officially notified this week that an appeal had been noted in the case of Mrs. Mable S. Baker vs. the Commissioners of Chestertown in a $25,000 damage suit. The case was won by the defendant in the Cecil county court when a prayer of the defendant that the case be taken from the jury because the plaintiff had failed to show negligance on the part of the Commissioners. The case will be heard by the Court of Appeals in the spring.

AN AUTUMN WALK

BY MARY ROBERTINE STOKES

"The joys of the open road are these
A crimson touch on the hardwood trees,
A vagrant's morning wide and blue
In early Fall when the wind walks too."

Our first half mile is the open roadway between wide fields where farm houses are set back between heavy trees; this road leads down a steep hill to a little meadow. At the top of the hill a gray cottage looms dark with the sun behind it; late crimson roses press close against the low eaves making an arresting picture. Descending the picturesque hill between bright colored clay banks overrun with frosttinted vines we halt on an old cement bridge over a stream that freshens the meadow willows and shrubs. We turn to the right at the foot of the bridge hill and look between heavy willow growth, and following the short cart road to a pair of bars more or less dilapidated we glance down the meadow; willows and flags stalk the stream, boneset borders the flags; frost-tinted leaves fleck the tall sedge grasses. A rabbit runs from the sedge and stops like a bolt, stilled with surprise at the sight of an intruder. We turn from the lovely meadow and go up the steep hill, passing a farm house on the left; a peaceful looking place under tall ferny locusts. Crossing the hill which runs down from this house you can look into a secluded lily pond with all sorts of botanical treasures growing around it. Continuing a short distance the road takes two turns; we take the road to the left which runs like a thread into and through the great swamp. There are at least four hundred acres in this swamp but it is in length for the road is not over an eighth of a mile long. The aromatic air from shrubs blows in our faces as we reach up for wild grapes that hang in large bunches from the cedar trees. Come to the road crossing the swamp we must pick our steps for the pools have flooded the roadbed. We stand on the bridge a moment to note the lily pads, the dense thicket of alders and the rich red of swamp maples.

Further on and across the next bridge we gather the purple berries of the arrowwood, clamber up the steep bank and plung into the woods where magnificent trees tower over us. The terraced paths lined with laurel and wild honeysuckle or azalea lure you on and on. In the spring this woodland is beyond description; great bouquets of pink and white are on the wild honeysuckle, and later the soft billowy white of the laurel hedges the swamp and paths, and many other flowers bloom in profusion. Now, in the autumn, fungus growths take the place of flowers; almost every specimen known to this section is here the green rusulas, the bright red, the coral, the great beefsteak on a fallen oak, the white oyster thick on an old trunk that has pitched out over the marsh. Tall ferns waisthigh hem the marsh pools, and out over the swamp the alders thicken; flaming maples are gorgeous like tropical plants in the bright sunlight.

After walking three-quarters of a mile we retrace our steps under the giant trees. High above the gray boughs are rafters; we stop under a ninety foot oak; touch the smooth bark of an ancient beech, and when we reach the road again we stand under a silver green arch of marsh willows. Over the hill is a fine open stretch greeting us with paled bunches of goldenrod and tall pointed cedars. Come to the crossroads, one turn leads to Fishing Valley and the other passes beautiful old farms and a deep wood. We turn into the wood and stand on a carpet of crowfoot among low pungent young pines and look up through taller ones, old scraggy pines, the dark green and open sky spaces and knarled trunks making a fine picture. The road now runs into a hollow between sloping hills. At the top of the hill stand decorative trees. An old stack makes a dark note. Men are loading straw and their wagons are soft masses of color. Turning off we take a picturesque road between more and more farms; down the rough stoney hill we go and stand on a bridge over a limpid stream. Gray green willows are massed at one end and throw deep shadows in a pool dammed by tufts of meadow grass. A persimon tree filled with fruit stands where the road cuurves around the water.

Bunches of late asters give a lyric touch to the lonely roadside, and the unopened berries of the bittersweet, sprays of tiny oranges, fascinate.

A ragged scarf of orange red
Its bright hue brings to me
A song from some far open road
A breath of Romany.

Flocks of small birds are foasting on the cedar berries and the black beries of the honeysuckle. A superb willow stands where the roads cross and dips its branches in the tide. These winding roads around Still Pond Creek, or river, for it is really a river, are very fine, threading between walls of slender vinecovered trees and hedges of tall grasses tangled with wild flowers in summer, red haws, bitter sweet and persimmons stand by the willows and count six cranes watching in the shallows, serious as so many gray philosophers.

I love roadways. A road leads your mind as wll as your feet and gives it a sense of freedom. Charles Hanson Towns in his swinging verse of many roadways enchants, and Charles Vince, the English essayist, leads you delightfuully along the old Roman road under the edge of the English Downs. "A road is a road to travel on," no matter where it starts or ends, whether it be one of the fine red clay roads or Singapore or the road to the Bubbling Well. Nearly all roads in Kent lead you to water, to a lovely millpond or across a meadow stream; some run down to hidde ncreeks full of shadows. The water is never far away.

The footstep of autumn is heard in the swish and sweep of a flock of black birds through the corn. Startling music is in the whirl of unseen wings above the tree tops, breaking the silence of the sunlight. Flying fragments of phantom color are everywhere. Wishing to have others share, our walking joys we gather a large bunch of grasses, bright scarlet vines from the fenceway, purple berries from the roadside, to brighten the home, and that the memory of the beauty of the roadside, may linger still.

CHESTERTOWN DEFEATS ROCK HALL

WIN COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP IN ONE SIDED TILT. GIRLS TEAM WINS

The Chestertown High School Soccer tea mdefeated Rock Hall in a one-sided game in Chestertown on Friday of last week by a score of 13 to 0.

From the start, Rock Hall was on the defensive and the Chestertown booters kept the ball dangerously near the down the county team's goal.

This game gives Chestertown the undesputed title of champions of Kent county and the privilege of competing with other counties for the state championship.

A summary of the game follows:

Chestertown 13		Rock Hall 0
Lipscomb	G	Thompson
M. Williams	RF	Parsons
A. Williams	LE	Hursch
Nicholson	RH	McCullen
Hadaway	CH	Downey
Clements	LH	J. Jacquette
Harris	OR	Coleman
Hodgson	IR	M. Jacquette
P. Crew	CF	Sewell
H. Crew	IL	McCrea
Brice	OL	Leary

Goals: Chestertown, P. Crew 2, H. Crew 1, Hodgson 3. Goals from penalty, M. Williams 1. Referee, Mason.

The Chestertown girls field ball team won over the Rock Hall girls by a score of 2 to 0. The first game between these teams ended in a tie and another game will be played before th championship is decided.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE

CHESTERTOWN RIVER-SIDE RESIDENCE

AND

Garage Property

The undersigned as Agents and Attorneys of the owners will offer at Public Auction on

Tuesday, Nov. 26th, 1929,

at 11 o'clock a. m. at the Court House Door in Chestertown, Kent County, State of Maryland to the highest bidder, all those valuable lots or parcels of real estate located in Chestertown Kent County and described as follows:

No. 1--All That Lot

adjoining the lands of Mrs. H. Clay Brown and the heirs of A. S. Turner, and being formerly the residence of Mrs. Carolene L. Hynson and fronting on the Southeast side of Front street, a distance of approximately 47 ft. 6 inches and an even depth to the Chester River of approximately 108 feet.

This property is improved by an imposing three story brick dwelling having all town conveniences of gas, electricity and water.

This property is in the most desirable residential section and with its large rooms, commanding a pleasing view of the River, would make an ideal home.

Lot No. 2--All That Lot of Land

located across said Front Street from said lot No. 1 and adjoining the lands of Philip G. Wilmer, Dr. F. B. Hines, T. G. Wroth and J. T. Dixon, and said Front Street and having a depth in rear of F. B. Hines lands to line of J. T. Dixon lands of about 79 feet and width along line of said Hines lands of about 71 feet and at line of Dixon lands of about 82 feet with a 14 foot entrance from said Front Street.

This property is improved by a large cement floored building divided into four separate garages. There is ample room on said lot for erection of several more garages if desired.

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