HUNGRY!

The Del-Mar-Va Restaurant

Has just what Your Appetite calls for.
SALT WATER OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE.

Roast Turkey Dinners with Trimmings.....85c
" Beef or Pork Dinners.....50c
Small Steak Dinners.....50c
Hamburg Steak Dinners or Frankforts.....35c

SANDWICHES

Hot Chicken with Mashed Potatoes, Slaw.....30c
Hot Beef or Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Slaw.....25c

Hamburg Sandwiches.....10c
Toasted.....15c
An All Cold Meats Sandwiches.....10c

To say nothing of the Delicious Coffee at no extra charge after the first cup. Home-Made Pies and Bread.

Telephone orders filled if called before 11.30 in the morning or before five in the evening. Telephone 138.

Table Boarders by the week solicited.

MRS. JAS. T. CREW, Prop.

THE HOME FURNITURE STORE

John Bartley

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

FAULTLESS HOSE

None Better Made.

FOX'S 5C TO $1 STORE

Where Your Dollar Has More Cents

Chestertown, Maryland

Hurlock, Maryland

COMPLETE LINE OF

Hardware AND Farm Implements

PAUL COMEGYS

Millington, Md.

STEPHEN R. COLLINS

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Court St., Chestertown, Md.

JOHN H. DWYER
AUCTIONEER
Worton, Maryland
Will cry sales of all kinds on short notice.

RELIEF

from Headaches, Colds and Sore Throat Neuritis, Neuralgia

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. There is hardly an ache or pain Bayer Aspirin tablets cannot relieve; and they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically. They are always to be relied upon for breaking up colds.

It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatism. Lumbago. Bayer Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. Just be certain it's Bayer you're taking; it does not hurt the heart. Get the genuine tablets, in this familiar package.



SAFE

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Penny Ante

By LEETE STONE

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

GRANGER was a small town way up near the Canadian border where winters were still winters. There was a series of little hatcheted notches on one of the big trees that bordered the state highway which ran through Granger. The highest of these cuts was four and a half feet about the level of the sidewalk. It was the high-point of Granger's snowline.

The state road was plowed, of course; but the plowing never uncovered the concrete from December to March.

The winters were taken as a matter of course by the fathers and mothers of Granger. The fathers read and toasted slippered feet in the evening. The mothers sewed; or also read; both retired early and rose early to face another bright clear day of below zero temperature.

Very different was the feeling among the few youngsters. In summer they could drive to Lakeside and Jackman, see movies, dance, canoe, play tennis, fish and generally enjoy life. So the long winter was nothing less than anathema to them.

Five of them, three boys and two girls, had formed a little unofficial clique that braved the bitter wind and snow once a week, Saturday night, to talk and chatter of the summer's games and pleasures, at their respective houses. It was pretty dull, but it was better than nothing.

In February, this particular winter, Gloria Ames returned from school in the East. There had been a fire in the school's big dormitory and the pupils were temporarily released for a few weeks until restoration could be effected.

Gloria was different. She was pretty, charming, vivacious—the life of any party. She had gone to country school with all the little cliques of boys and girls. She noticed with a flush of pleasure that Harry Hanson, who had always carried her books, and been most devoted, had turned out to be tall, handsome and intelligent.

The first Saturday night after her return the group gathered at Gloria's house. They found a big round table in the living room, surrounded by six chairs; with a pack of cards in the center, and a little cylindrical roll, paper covered, which had on it in black letters, "50 cents."

"Folks, hurry and gather round. We're going to play penny ante poker. The stakes are my treat this time. When anyone loses the fifty cents they drop out. When anyone wins fifty they drop out. The limit bet is two cents. I had quite a time converting Dad and Mother; but I finally showed them it was the same as if we paid fifty cents to go to a movie or a dance or for a boat to fish a couple of hours. . . . Now sit down! Anyone that doesn't know the value of the hands will find it on this piece of paper." Gloria laid a slip of paper that was a slice of Hoyle itself in the center of the table.

Harry Hanson had played many a game of penny ante in the back room of the store; but despite all his knowledge of human nature, drawing, and all the elements of poker, he lost his fifty cents in an hour; quietly dropped out and pulled his chair around behind Gloria, who seemed to be the consistent winner. According to Gloria's specifications the game was over at ten thirty; and every one, losers and winners, wore a smile, seemed to be livened up.

Harry beckoned Gloria into the hall as the others were in animated conversation over their losses and winnings.

"I've got Dolly's son Dan hitched to the blue cutter tonight, Gloria. You remember Dolly. Come, Gloria!"

"I'll come, Harry," Gloria whispered.

Crisp snow bathed in moonlight; the musical tinkle-tinkle of tiny cutter bells; the muffled hoofbeats of a swift horse and the swish of bright steel runners all contributed sweetly to this north country romance.

"Gloria, dear Gloria," Harry murmured as they sped into the radiant beauty of the four corners. "Please say you'll marry me."

"Oh, Harry, this is preposterously sudden. Can't we make courtship last longer? Tell you what! Let's play penny ante every Saturday night until one or the other of us holds a royal flush. Then I'll answer you."

"Say," said Harry a trifle bitterly, "d'you know how often a royal flush turns up a lifetime?"

All of which explains the tense moment in the group game the following Saturday night. Gloria had opened with Jacks or better. All but Harry Hanson had dropped out when he raised the openers a penny before seeing cards. Harry drew one card. Gloria drew two.

"Up to you!" Harry said with a queer look in his eyes.

"Two cents!" Gloria promptly contributed.

"And two more!"

"And two more!"

"I'll call you—just to save your money; because it's the first time in my life I've held the unbeatable hand. Read 'em and weep; or better still, remember your promise!" Harry laid his cards down in front of Gloria one at a time. "I drew the queen," he whispered a little awed.

They read, from top to bottom, the ace, king, queen, jack and ten spot of diamonds—a royal flush!

Gloria chucked her three aces and two kings into the discard and smiled into Harry Hanson's eyes in a way that made him strangely hilarious.

Dr. W. H. Moyer

CHIROPRACTOR

108 Cross St., Chestertown

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

By Appointment

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Here is another contest for the enterprising lads and lassies of C. H. S. It is being sponsored by the Department of Scientific Temperance Instruction in Public Schools and Colleges and The National Women's Christian Temperance Union. The rules are as follows:

(1)—Senior-Junior Classes, National Prize, $20. Subject: SAFETY PROGRAMS AND TOTAL ABSTINENCE. 700 to 1,000 words.

References—Alcohol in Experience and Experiment; Sobriety First; Life in Split Seconds; What's The Harm In Drinking; Why Be a Total Abstainer?; The Psychology of Drunkeness.

(2)—Sophomore--Freshman Classes, National Prize, $15. Subject: TOTAL ABSTINENCE IN SPORTS. 500 to 800 words.

References—Why Be a Total Abstainer?; An Athletes Attitude; It's The Brain That Counts; Alcohol and Athletics; What's The Harm In Drinking?. Make The Team and Winning The Game; Alcohol in Experience and Experiment.

Mrs. Frederick Usilton, Chestertown, will furnish reference material upon request.

General Directions:

(1)—Not more than one-quarter of essays submitted in these contests may be copied from other writers. Quotation marks must be used to indicate quotations.

(2)—Written work must be on assigned themes. Work which discusses other themes cannot be entered in National Contests in fairness to competitors who observe rules.

(3)—Every paper entered in State and national contest must bear the name and full address of the contestant, the number of his grade and the name of his teacher. Papers which fail to give this information will not be considered by state and national judges.

The winning essay of each group should be in the hands of Mrs. Frederick Usilton, Chestertown, Maryland, not later than Thursday, March 24th, 1932.

Did you know that:

The Dragon needs only two hundred dollars and ninety-eight cents?

The High School Orchestra is progressing rapidly due to the careful guidance of Mrs. Greene and Raymond Moffett. The boys who are practicing regularly every Monday afternoon are: Robert Wright, drum; John Carroll Loller, Harry Coleman, Francis Baker, Walter Mench, trumpets; Frank Ford, saxaphone; Bayard Sutton, Alvin Coleman, clarinets; Reginald Cooper, violin.

Frank Jarrell, Billy and Eugene Miller are three boys who do not go to the local high school but are playing in the band just the same.

Ralph Hopkins has been made student leader.

Raymond Moffett is teaching violin to twelve members who wish to be able to play this instrument. The aim of this work is the excellent opportunity it offers the students and also the possibility of securing stringed instruments for the orchestra. Those who are taking advantage of this chance are: Charles Wheatley, Robt. Moore, Earle Perry, Robert Hoopes, Edna Dieker, Frank Gardner, Ruth Redd[illegible], Catherine Mench, Louise Morr[illegible], Laura Jane McGee, Dudley Reed[illegible].

Mary Jo Wheatley won the first prize for the essay entitled "Mephistopheles" while Janet McVean received the first prize for her poem called, "The Storm." "Canoes" was the essay which placed Charles Chester Atwater second, and Ruth Williams secured second place with her poem "Sunset In Maryland." The contest was run in THE REFLECTOR.

The girls played Easton in basketball Friday and lost with the score of 20 to 10. However a return game is scheduled for February 17 at Easton, and something whispers that the above score will be reversed.

This and That (and a couple of Thoses):

Miss Gessford just received "The Art of Study" by T. H. Pear. . . And Mary Ellen Brown wants to know if it really is an art. . . . Mr. Blades has distributed new erasers. . . . The Music classes now have Music text books . . . . The Farm Bureau is using the assembly for a banquet. . . . Mr. Joe reports that the daffodils and jonquils are in full bloom. . . . The Junior-Senior party is to be held in the assembly Friday night. . . . Mr. Willis has been conducting some intensely interesting experiments about electricity in Physics.

The State Music Supervisor, Mr. Gibson, suggested to Mrs. Greene and Mr. Robinson to get two certain books about Music. Mr. Robinson carried out this suggestion and now C. H. S. owns "The Epic of America" by James Truslow Adams and "Our American Music" by John Tusker Howard.

Evolution of the Quilt

The history of quilts is involved in a tradition of long centuries of slow but certain progress; in fact, the origin of all domestic arts is shrouded in mystery. No positive reference to patchwork or quilting is found in western Europe prior to the time of the Crusades, but from the Eleventh century these arts become more and more conspicuous in the needlecraft of nearly every country in western Europe. Noticeable progress was made in the design of quilts during the Middle ages in Spain. Some of the finest specimens of quilts of this period have been preserved in Persia.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

Ancient Methods for Measurement of Time

The most ancient sundial that has come down to us is on the Cross at Bewcastle, Cumberland, England, supposed to date from about 675 A. D. The Anglo-Saxons followed the decimal and duo-decimal systems. At the little church at Kirkdale, Yorkshire, one of the few pre-Conquest chancels in existence, is a most remarkable and valuable one, made about 1056, with a long Anglo-Saxon inscription to the right and left, a most valuable example of the pure English of the Eleventh century.

About this time Mass clocks were introduced into the land. Probably every church had one, for, so far as we know, they formed the only means, then known, for the measurement of time. They were cheap, easily constructed and durable, but except for what can be learned from the remains of them carved on our old church walls, nothing is known.

When the Normans conquered England they brought with them the duodecimal system of measuring time, which had long been in force on the Continent. The day being now divided into 12 hours, the old Anglo-Saxon dials, with their four tides to the day, became useless. But on many ancient dials of this period, the two systems have been found combined, somewhat puzzling to the antiquarian.

Notwithstanding the decay of centuries and exposure to the weather, hundreds of these little time-makers still exist.—London Tit-Bits.

Little Things Tending to Make Life Brighter

There are many things that we ought to learn in this world, things that we all can learn. For example, we ought to learn to laugh. The sages say that laughing is better than medicine. It will not chase away a gloom, but it will chase away a good deal of it.

Then we ought to learn to tell a story well. A good story is like a sunbeam in a dark place. Then we might learn to keep our own troubles to ourselves. As a matter of fact, the world does not care for our ills and our sorrows. "Burn your own smoke!" it says. Then we ought to learn to do something day by day for others. It may not be much, but a few words of cheer or some little bit of helpfulness makes a wonderful impression.—Robert P. Anderson.

Great Friend of Man

From the beginning of man's appearance on earth, trees have been his staunch and constant friends, writes Charles Lathrop Pack in "Forest Facts for Schools." To tell the story of our forests is to tell the story of man's loyal ally in his long pilgrimage from furtive cave dweller to master of the civilized world. Here in North America our forests present a unique background to man's conquest of the New world. Without abundant wood, without the far-reaching effects of widespread forests, the history of this country would certainly have been greatly modified. Indeed, without its forests, it is doubtful that North America could have held even a small part of the lure of settlement that brought the peoples of the Old world flocking to its shores. Man could never have made this continent his own so quickly or so easily without those forest allies of his.

Rome's Department Store

Ostia was the vast emporium of Rome, where powerful corporations had the task of providing wheat for the plebe and luxuries for the patrician, the emperor and his court. Excavations indicate that there was a great deal of wealth in the city.

What is entirely new in the archeological discoveries is a department store where imported goods were displayed for visitors who flocked to see the beauties of Ostia. There is nothing new under the sun—and even in ancient times a department store proved to be heaven for bargain hunters, and special sales not only of rare jewels, but silk, embroideries and other "imported" goods took place.

Responsibility for Theft

The Hammurabian code, which antedated the code of Moses by about a thousand years, included the following provision: "If anyone has committed a robbery and he is caught, he shall be killed. If the robber is not caught, the man who has been robbed shall make claim before God to everything stolen from him, and the town and its governor within the territory and limits of which the robbery took place shall give back to him everything he has lost."

Johnson Scorched His Wigs

The famed Doctor Johnson's wigs were usually very shabby and their fore parts burned away by the near approach of the candle, which his short-sightedness rendered necessary in reading. At one home he visited, the butler always had a new wig ready and as Johnson would go to the dining room the butler would change his wig and this ceremony was sometimes performed every day.

Make Friends

. . . It is a good safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness, speaking a true word, or making a friend.—Ruskin.

Orchestra Music

An orchestra is a band of performers on various instruments, including especially those of the viol class, adapted for rendering the larger kinds of concerted music, as symphonies, overtures, etc., and the accompaniments of operas, oratorios, masses, and the like, or for playing the slighter concerted music for theatrical performances, dances, etc. It is commonly distinguished from the military or street band of players on wind instruments, and from a group of solo players for rendering chamber music.



When PAIN Comes

WHAT many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which quickly neutralizes acids. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali neutralizes instantly many times as much harmful acid, and then the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go get a small bottle to try.

Get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia, the kind physicians have prescribed for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters of Administration on the personal estate of

JAMES H. ROWE

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 8th day of June, 1932, 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 8th day of December, 1931.

DANIEL R. DOWNEY,
d12. Administrator.

Phone Johnny on the spot for Coal--149.



Have you put off ordering your coal. Give it a thought right now and phone—telling us how many tons you require for the winter. We'll attend to your order at once.

C. W. Kibler & Sons

Chestertown, Maryland

Stavely & Bowers

Large Lumber Yard AND Hardware Emporium

AT LYNCH'S, MARYLAND

All Grades of LUMBER and MATERIALS
All Kinds HARDWARE
FARM GATES kept on hand.
All Kinds ROOFING
LIME by the barrel
CEMENT AND HAIR
OUR BLACKSMITHING
WHEELWRIGHT SHOPS
are thoroughly equipped all kinds of Blacksmithing Repairing.
LET US SUBMIT AN ESTIMATE for building any kind of structure

Stavely & Bowers

DR. JULIAN T. POWER

OPTOMETRIST

In office at Chestertown every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday; office hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

MONEY LOANED

30 Days to 10 Years

Repayable in Easy Installment

Real Estate and Chattel Mortgages—Finance For Home Building and Household Furnishing.

ECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION

Office in The Enterprise Building
Chestertown, Maryland

GALENA

Miss Rose Ritchie, of Batlimore, is the guest of Mrs. Bessie Hurtt in Georgetown, Md.

Miss Mary Smith, of N. Y. C., New York, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Smith.

Mrs. J. E. Ireland spent last Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Morgan, near Cecilton, Md.

Miss Dorthea Gilfillan entertained a number of her friends at her home last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harry Dempsey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell, Mr. Arthur King, at a turkey dinner on Sunday last.

Miss Kathryn Thornton who has been quite ill is much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornley, of Smyrna, Del., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Mulford last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craddock and son, of Moore, Pa., spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Davis.

Mrs. Eva McCauley spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, near Barclay, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Colgain and daughter, Maran spent the week end with relatives and friends here in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gale entertained their children and grand children at a turkey dinner on Sunday, January 24.

The Willing Worker Sunday School Class held their monthly meeting at the chapel on Monday evening, Mrs. Samuel W. Caldwell acted as hotsess.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Caldwell, Mr and Mrs. Herbert Ford attended the "Penna State" Fair,, held at Harrisburg, Pa., last Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer Jarman, Miss Bliss Jarman, Mrs. Richard Redding motored to Wilmington, Del., one day last week

Miss Sallie Prettyman is visiting her brother in Harrington, Del.

Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Mrs James D. Davis who has been quite sick at her home is much better at this writing.

Mr. Dennis Cochran has accepted a position with a contractor at Dover, Del.

KOTEX

FOR

35

Cents

A. L. STERLING

The Rexall Store

Chestertown, Md

$10.00 PER PERSON FOR THREE DAYS VACATION IN NEW YORK AT THE NEW HOTEL PLYMOUTH

Inquire from your local tourist agent or write direct for information on 3-day trip to New York and the

PLYMOUTH

at a cost of $10 which includes room, meals, and sight-seeing trips. NOW UNDER MANAGEMENT OF

SID J. MITCHELL

49TH STREET EAST OF BROADWAY

Stevens Brothers

Grain, Fruit, Poultry and Produce

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

626 S. Charles St., cor. Cross St. Under personal supervision of E. Nelson Stevens, over thirty-five years successful experience.

References—Merchants & Machanics First National Bank. All commer-

©Maryland State Archives msa_sc3326_scm8227-0048