Bankrupt Sale!

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Millington Dep't Store

IS NOW ON

The biggest opportunity of a life time is now in front of your eyes—entire stock must be sold to the bare walls, regardless of cost or value.

VALUABLE SELECTION

MEN'S AND BOYS	MISSES AND WOMEN'S
O'COATS	FALL COATS
SUITS	DRESSES
SHOES	SHOES
U'WEAR	SWEATERS
SWEATERS	BLANKETS
HATS & CAPS	DRY GOODS
PANTS	U'WEAR
OVERALLS	HOSE

Every man, woman and child should stock up now for their fall needs. Don't miss a real chance. Come to look or buy.

Millington Department Store

I. HOLLINS, Manager.

PROCLAMATION

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE, 1932.

Whereas, at the January session of the General Assembly of Maryland, held in the year, 1931, an Act was passed, to wit: Chapter 479 proposing an amendment to Section 3, Article IV, of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, title "Judiciary Department," eliminating the provision empowering the General Assembly to continue in office Judges who have reached the age of 70 years, and providing for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection; in words and figures as follows:

CHAPTER 479

AN ACT to propose an amendment to Section 3 of Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, title "Judiciary Department," eliminating the provision empowering the General Assembly to continue in office Judges who have reached the age of 70 years, and providing for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for adoption or rejection.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland (three-fifths of all the members of each of the two Houses concurring), That the following be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Section 3 of Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, title "Judiciary Department," the same, if adopted by the legally qualified voters of the State, as herein provided, to become Section 3 of Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Maryland;

3. The Judges of the said several Courts shall be elected in the Counties by the qualified voters in their respective Judicial Circuits as hereinafter provided and in the City of Baltimore, at the general election to be held on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November, as now provided for in the Constitution. Each of the said Judges shall hold his office for the term of fifteen years from the time of his election, and until his successor is elected and qualified, or until he shall have attained the age of 70 years, whichever may first happen, and be re-eligible thereto until he shall have attained the age of 70 years, and not after. Provided, however, that any Judge whose term has been extended beyond the age of seventy years by the General Assembly prior to April 7, 1931, shall be permitted to continue in office in accordance with the resolution of the General Assembly in each case. In case of the inability of any of said Judges to discharge his duties with efficiency, by reason of continued sickness, or of physical or mental infirmity, it shall be in the power of the General Assembly, two-thirds of the members of each House concurring, with the approval of the Governor, to retire said Judge from office.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That said aforegoing section, hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution, shall be at the next general election for Members of the House of Representatives of Congress held in this State submitted to the legal and qualified voters of the State for adoption or rejection, in pursuance of the direction contained in Article XIV of the Constitution of this State, and at the said general election the vote on the said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be printed the words "For the Constitutional Amendment" and "Against the Constitutional Amendment," as now provided by law, and immediately after said election due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against said proposed amendment, as directed by said Fourteenth Article of the Constitution, and further proceedings had in accordance with said Article Fourteen.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted That this Act shall take effect June 1st, 1931.

Approved April 17, 1931.

Now, Therefore, I, Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of the State of Maryland, in pursuance of the direction contained in Section 1 of Article 14 of the Constitution of Maryland, do hereby order and direct that this proclamation containing a full, true and correct copy of the text of said Chapter 479 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1931, be published in at least two newspapers in each of the counties of the State where so many may be published and where not more than one may be published then in that newspaper, and in three newspapers published in the City of Baltimore, one of which shall be published in the German language, once a week for at least three months next preceding the general election to be held in the State of Maryland on Tuesday the 8th day of November, 1932, at which election the said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be submitted in form and manner prescribed by the General Assembly, to the legal and qualified voters of the State for their adoption or rejection.

The Great Seal of Maryland:

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State of Maryland. Done at the City of Annapolis, this 18th day of July, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two.

ALBERT C. RITCHIE,
By the Governor:
DAVID C WINEBRENNER, 34
jy30-tf Secrtary of State

Dr W. H. Moyer

CHIROPRACTOR

Chestertown Maryland

Naughty Bee

Four-year-old Billy Eugene came into the house holding his arm and crying.

"Why, Billy; what's the trouble?" I asked him. "Big boys don't cry!"

"But, mother," he answered, "there was a bumble bee sleeping in the oats; I woke him up and then he bit me!"—Chicago Tribune.

They Do Try to Save

Husband—I see that out of every hundred persons fined for traveling without a ticket, 85 are women.

Wife—There! That shows that women are more economical than men. —Stray Stories.

Natural Thought

Billups—Sponges, I read here, are one of the lowest forms of animal life.

Quillups—That's what all of us who have been victimized think.

Most of Them Are

Teacher—Anonymous means without a name. Now give me a sentence using the word.

Pupil—Our new baby is anonymous.

CAN'T MISTAKE HIM



"Do you favor compelling married men to wear thumb rings to distinguish them from single men?"

"It's not at all necessary. No husband who's been properly trained can ever be mistaken for a single man."

Petrarch in Literature

Petrarch lived in the Fourteenth century in the early days of the Italian Renaissance, and is remembered for the sonnets which he wrote in Italian and for his influence in reviving interest in classical antiquity. To the men of the Middle ages this life seemed important chiefly as a preliminary period of trial before the day of judgment, and man's chief concern here was supposedly seeking salvation. Petrarch shared the intellectual curiosity and the delight in being alive that was common in the writers of Greece and Rome. Interest in this present life came to be a prominent characteristic of the Renaissance and of the generations since. It is because of his departure from the medieval ideals that Petrarch is now thought of as modern.

A Short Letter

To My Frinds and Patrons

I can be reached at my home any time, day or night, to give good, quiet, dignified service at reasonable prices. My long experience and my equipment are complete.

W. T. HICKS

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Phone 306-J Chestertown, Md

Women's Page

BY A WOMAN



My friend and I lingered on Queen street. On the corner house opposite Miss Caroline Thompson where Mr. and Mrs. James Newnam now live, was occupied by Mrs. Wright and her two daughters, Miss Betty and Miss Sally, during the Civil war. These ladies being red hot Southerners had all the women who sympathized with the South to meet there and make clothes and bandages for the southern soldiers. Those were perilous days and the Wright ladies came near being arrested for their out-spoken criticism of the government, but their ready tongues and keen wit saved them from prison. Queen street was not closely built up in the last century. The old Westcott house now Cooper's Apartment house, seemed then to prevade the whole street. The large yards back and front made a clear open space. Mr. Westcott was a fine old gentleman, who, having come to Kent with only 50 cents in his pocket had become one of the richest men in the county.

He used to tell of his early school teaching when he received $75 a year, and he never had any patience with those who spent all they made. His only son, Mr. Charles Westcott, lived across the street and there he raised a large family of children. Another house full of children was the Rectory next door. Children who were early deprived of their mother's care, and, like Topsy, "jest growed."

But their father looked out for them as he did for all his people. My friend has told me that some one said of him that he literally fulfilled this command as pastor of his flock,

"Feed the flock of God which is among you, taking the over sight thereof. Not being Lords over God's heritage, but being ensamples to the flock." He was rector of Emmanuel Church for twenty-eight years.

Mrs. Simpers who lived next door was full of loving kindness and the whole town mourned for her when she passed away. There were many interesting characters on this street. Mr. Grey was one of them. He knew so much; all about the stars and every subject that anyone could ask him. Mr. Charlie Wickes was another interesting character. He was one of the forty niners, having gone out to California during the gold rush. It was quite a pleasure to hear of his adventures. His small daughter, Hope, was also an object of interest, for she had written a poem and it had been accepted by one of the leading magazines, a feat that was almost unbelievable to the children's minds on that street. Among these there was one character that stood out. Mrs. Susan Anderson. For goodness and kind-heatedness she was pre-eminent. Nothing was too much for her to do for her fellow men. In her dress she was unque. Though the skirts at that time were narrow she always wore a big hoop skirt and on Sunday she donned her wedding dress of shining gray silk and lovely crepe shawl to go church. Fashions had no weight with her, nor did her friends love her less, for ignoring the styles.

HEALTH

There is nothing so important, in the pursuit of good health as to be careful to see that every cut or any sore, be treated as soon as possible. These sores and their causes if taken in time are very soon cured, but we must not let them run on for fear that they might develop in serious trobule. Any bleeding must be arrested and the reason of it closely examined. So much suffering is caused by neglected sores.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

REMOVING SPOTS

An excellent way to remove grease spots from wall paper is to cover the spots with powdered French chalk. Leave it on for twenty-four hours then brush off. If the spots have not disappeared, repeat the application, laying a piece of blotting paper over each of the chalked spots and pressing with a warm iron.

PROTECTING THE MATTRESS

Mattresses may be protected with washable slip covers. You can buy them in all standard sizes ready-made, or run them up on the sewing machine. Unbleached muslin, ticking, or washable cretonne are serviceable fabrics. If you make them leave one side of each cover open and fasten it with snap fasteners so that it will be easy to remove and put in the wash.

BATHING THE LINE

All the good work of soap and water and a washing machine may be nullified by a dirty clothesline. It is a good idea now and then to loop the line together in a small bundle, toss it into the tub, ad give it the same sort of refreshing bath that the household wash gets every week.

STYLES

Shoes Are Decorated

There's a vogue at present in London for neat brown shoes, decorated with bands in other shades of brown. Often the shoes are of two materials, such as lizard and calf, which is the makeup of some nice walking shoes—lizard on vamp and around the heel—modeeld on the oxford, but with a slightly more dressy appearance.

Velvet Is Everywhere

Even if your dress or suit is not velvet, you're likely to find velvet cuffs on your autumn gowns, or velvet collars on your dreses, or velvet gloves on your hands, or your hands in velvet muffs. The woolen dresses in particular, are velvet trimmed, and a very nice combination it is.

Higher Necklines

Higher necklines are notable at all hours and on all sorts of garments. Coats and jackets are likely to have high standing or turn-over collars, the naval cadet's topcoat collar being a favorite. Often these turn-over collars, on coats as well as dresses, finish in fabric bow ties.

Reds Still Popular

The brighter reds are still strong. Ruby reds, the lighter wines, flaming geranium, cerise and flame reds are important. Violet and hyacinth shades represent another new phase. Bordeauk reds, browns, beiges and vivid greens ar also demanded.

Ribbon Flowers

Mainbocher's use of ombre cire ribbon flowers is especially commended—these also appear strung in garland fashion down the bodice of the frocks.

There are many other ribbon flowers in the Paris fall collections, includig velvet ribbon, while the "regular" silk flower which suggests the natural flower, is also much used.

RECIPES

Veal Hearts en Casserole

2 veal hearts
6 slices onion
8 slices bacon
2-3 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons water
Flour
2 cups stock
Salt and pepper

Wash the veal hearts and cut out any hard parts. Cook the onions with six slices of bacon until crisp, chop the onions and bacon and add bread crumbs two tablespoons water, and salt and pepper t taste. Stuff the hearts, put a strip of bacon across the top of each heart. Sprinkle with salt and flour and cook until brown in hot bacon fat, then put in casserole. To the fat in the pan, add three tablespoons flour, stir until smooth and brown, then add stock. Stir until sauce boils, add three-quarters teaspoon salt, and pour over the heart. Cover and cook in moderate oven (360 degrees F.) for two hours or until tender.

Corn Chowder

Corn Chowder.—One pint milk, one pint boiling water, two cups canned corn, two tablespoons diced salt pork, one onion or more, if desired; one quart potatoes, diced; salt, pepper. Cut the pork into small pieces and chop the onion. Boil the diced potatoes in the pint of boiling water for 15 minutes. Fry the salt pork and onion for two minutes and add these and the corn to the potatoes. Cook until the potatoes are done. Add the milk, season to taste with salt and pepper, and bring the mixture to the boiling point. Serve very hot in soup dishes.

Dressing for Green Salads

Livrs of 2 chickens, boiled.
Yolks of 2 hard cooked eggs.
1 teaspoon prepared mustard.
11-2 teaspoon salt.
1-8 teaspoon white pepper.
3 tablespoons vinegar.
12 cup olive oil.
Chopped parsley.
1-4 teaspoon Worcesfershire sauce.

Mash and mix to a paste the chicken livers and yolks. Add seasoning, pour in olive oil drop by drop, stirring in the same direction until the consistency of thin mayonnaise. Mix with salad and chopped parsley.



WHEN you start at sudden noises, worry over trifles, can't bear the noise that children make, feel irritable and blue—ten to one it's your nerves.

Don't wait until your overwrought nerves have kept you awake half the night and paved the way for another miserable day. Take two teaspoonfuls of Dr. Miles' Nervine and enjoy the relief that follows. Take two more before you go to bed. Sleep—and wake up ready for the day's duties or pleasures.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both are the same therapeutically.

Liquid or Effervescent Tablets at all drug stores.

Price $1.00

DR. MILES' NERVINE Liquid

Old Fool

By PHILIP L. KETCHUM

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JIM PETERS didn't even look up when Tony entered the room. He was sitting, looking out of the window, and he heard Tony bang the door and call out a greeting, but he didn't move.

Tony said: "I got tagged for overparking today, Jim. That's the third time this month."

Jim nodded and went on looking out the window.

"Tony," he said, "I've had bad news." His voice was curiously flat. "I—I didn't hear a word you said. I'm sorry."

"What's troubling you, Jim?" he asked. "Anything I can do? You know how I feel about you."

"Yes, I know, Tony. But you can't do anything. Nobody can."

For a moment, Jim Peters hesitated. It was as though he were trying to summon the courage to go on.

Shelia's dead."

"What!" The younger man recoiled as though from a blow. "You—you don't mean—"

Jim Peters nodded and turned back to look out the window. He blew his nose vigorously.

"It was an automobile accident," Jim said at last. "She was alone, driving out the Robuck road. A truck struck her car at Sixty-seventh. It happened—just like that."

"Where—where did they take her?" Tony asked.

Jim Peters turned around. "They took her home, Tony. I've just been there. I couldn't stand it. I had to come away."

Tony nodded. He stood up. His face was drained white of blood and he seemed unsteady on his feet, but he moved forward until he stood close to his friend.

"This is awful, Jim. Awful—for you."

"For you, too, Tony. You liked her."

"Yes—I liked her."

Both men were silent. They looked at each other, hardly knowing what to say. Then they both looked away.

"It's all over," Tony breathed.

Jim Peters nodded. "Yes, it's all over. You know how I feel, Tony. I feel just like you do—and you feel just like me. For you loved her, too, didn't you?"

Tony looked down at the floor. His shoulders drooped. "What difference does that make now?" he groaned. "And how could I? You loved her first, Jim. And you've been like a father to me."

Jim Peters nodded. "That just it. I was too old," he whispered. And looking out of the window, he said aloud:

"Tony, don't you want to see her? Her mother is all alone with her. I ought to go—but I can't. Will you go, Tony?"

Tony Caldwell nodded. "I—I'll go, Jim." He crossed the room and opened the door. He closed it behind him very softly.

After Tony had gone, Jim Peters stood for a while looking out of the window. Then he crossed the room to the telephone and gave a number. A moment later he said:

"Shelia, is that you? . . . This is Jim. Listen, Tony is on his way over to your place. He has some crazy idea about your being dead. . . . Yes, dead. . . . Oh, just be good to him, Shelia, and promise me one thing. . . . Don't tell him I called you. . . . It's just a joke."

He hung up the receiver, abruptly, and hurried into the next room. Most of his things were packed. The trunks could be sent for later, of course, and the few things that he needed most he threw into a suitcase. Once he paused to look into the mirror and to examine his face quite closely. He had never admitted that he was getting old. It was only when he realized that Tony loved Shelia that he had suddenly become conscious of his age. Tony seemed just like a kid and he had never felt any difference in their ages. But there was a difference. Shelia was twenty-five. He was almost forty.

Outside he caught a cab and was driven to the Pennsylvania station. He climbed out, walked inside, and bought a ticket. He started for the gate, reached it, passed through and started down the trains when he heard his name called and turned to look back.

A girl was trying to break past the barrier. She was running toward him, arms outstretched, face radiant. And then, irrespective of everyone, she was in his arms, sobbing, and calling him an old fool.

"Shelia," Jim Peters asked, "what are you doing here? Where's Tony? Didn't he—"

The girl nodded against his chest. "He told me, Jim. But Tony, he's just Tony. And you're—you. And your story was so absurd. I—I—" The girl drew back. "You're not running away, are you?" she asked, frightened.

Jim pulled her back in his arms. "I am not," he said. "But how did you find me?"

Shelia's voice was muffled against his chest. Jim couldn't hear her very well. She said something about a wild taxi ride to his rooms, and she spoke of another wild ride to the station, and in between she said something about finding a marked Pennsylvania timetable on his bed.

But Jim Peters wasn't paying very close attention to her explanation. Such trivial things really didn't matter.

Red Cross to Enlist Great Army of Members to Fight Distress

Last year 4,004,459 men and women joined the American Red Cross as members during the annual roll call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day. A peace-time army even greater than this will be needed in 1932-33 to support and carry on the nationwide relief work of the Red Cross. There are 3,639 Red Cross Chapters and they have 10,000 branches.

WORTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wolf, of Baltimore, spent several days last week with relatives here.

A shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knight at the home of Mrs. Blanche Loller Friday night and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lee Tuesday night. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received.

Little Norman Patrick who has suffered with a broken leg had the cast removed Sunday and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Maxwell Crowding and children Donald and Joan have returned from a visit to Flushing, L. I.

Helen Christoper visited Mr. and Mrs. John Money, of Kenedyville, last week end.

Miss Anna Taylor is spending some time with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, of Wilmington.

Mr. B. F. Sewell, of Rock Hall, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Henrietta Rasin.

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PHONE 276

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DISTANCE

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Replace your old weak, worn out battery NOW before the cold weather sets in and some morning you have to crank your car by hand. These batteries are fully guaranteed.

Your old Battery tested FREE.

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We Have a Good Stock of Cooking Ranges

as well as HEATING STOVES, CIRCULATING HEATERS, Etc. Compare our prices with others, we know they are right.

We also carry a complete stock of Pipe, Dampers, Chimney Crocks, etc.

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CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

BRIDGE SETS

TABLE—4 CHAIRS

This set is of all metal construction. Table is very rigid and strong. Top has 4 metal braces, each leg has 2 metal braces. Chairs are strongly made, padded seat and back, comfortable to sit in.

Odd Card Tables $1.50, 1.95, 2.50

JOHN BARTLEY

Chestertown, Maryland

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