MENS TOPS Wool Hose, pair Red & Green tops 15c

MENS PANTS Khaki Lace Bottoms 69c

MEN'S SWEATERS wool pullovers 49c

MENS U'WEAR Winter Union Suits 49c

MENS CORDUROY Suits, $9.75 value $3.98

MENS SUITS $18 to $22 all wool serge and brown worsteds $12.75

WOOL SWEATERS Childrens, 3 to 6 39c

SHEETING Unbleached 36 in, wide, 10 yards limit 4c YD

CURTAIN SETS 5-Piece Ruffled 19c

LADIES SHOES Plain and strap Pumps up to $2.98 value $1.49

LADIES COATS Black, fur collar and cuff. $4.95

JERSEY SUITS Sweater and Skirt 98c

FINE DRESSES $4.98 value Pretty Silks. $2.88

LADIES HOSE Mens Hose and Gloves 5c PR.

You Should Know

YOU SHOULD KNOW—that we have made special Reduction for Thanksgiving on all Mens and Boys suits overcoats, sheepskin coats High top and low shoes, hats and caps; on all Ladies fine coats dresses shoes millinery blankets and dry goods, it will pay you to come.

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A Short Letter

To My Frinds and Patrons

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Women's Page

BY A WOMAN



We were standing together on the handsome new bridge, my friend and I looking at the old town as we have done so often together. The view of it from the bridge is very good. The gardens of Water street with their roses, makes a fitting setting for the river. Water street is on antique. The house are colonial and old. Someone has said, when a house of modern style is built there, it looks like an unpertinence. The Brown house has been there for many many a year. A tradition says that the old academy, which was the beginning of Washington College, held its early sessions here. What a pity, if the walls have ears, that they cannot tell of the romances that have taken place in the old house. The Hubbard home, Wide Hall, had had many vissisitudes, but never through its colonial history has it been more lovely than it is today. For a long time it was the home of Judge Chambers, a man noted in both church and legal afairs.

The old Custom House with it deep wide cellar, which our forefathers used for the goods which were transported from England, here, goes to show how much more important Chestertown was as a port of entry than it is today with hardly a boat sailing on the broad river. The Catlin House which was once the home of Senator Pearce who was the father of Judge Alfred Pearce the latter being well remembered by most of the citizens of the town. Senator Pearce was in the Senate with Henry Clay and there is a steel engraving which shows the latter proposing a compromise, while Senator Pearce sits nearby. Another United States Senator went from Chestertown. Senator George Vickers. He lived in a big brown house, where the Elementary School now stands. Senator Vickers was elected for one reason, because they knew he was opposed to the impeachment of Andrew Johnson. Maryland having just lost her Senator by death and realizing that if she did not send one to take his place at once the two third vote would impeach the president, she hastily called a convention and Mr. Vickers was elected unanimously by the delegates. But to get him to Washington they had to send a steamer over to Chestertown at night to carry him to Baltimore. From there he was rushed to Washington and arrived there just as the enemies of the president were trying to force a vote, knowing that they had a two third majority. Imagine their disappointment, when the senator from Maryland was announced. There were 54 senators, then and 36 had declared for impeachment and the opposition had only eighteen on their side, but with Senator Vickers arrival, his vote made nineteen, so the president's friends won out and he was not impeached.

But we have wandered away and now come back to the bridge to view the old town again.

And as we gaze around and see the houses there standing and mocking us in their olden beauty, we think of the following verse by Knox:

"For we are the same that our fathers have been;
We see the same sights our fathers have seen.
We drink the same stream and view the same sun.
And run the same course, that our fathers have run.

THE MODERN GIRL

Some one was taking to a very popular up-to-date young woman, a few days ago.

She said to her that it seemed that the modern girl smokes and drinks, not because she cared for such things, but that she did it to make her popular. "Oh no! not now," said this charming young woman, it is becoming the fashion again for girls to be sweet and unsophisticated." In reading an article by Wilfred Funk society man, rich and married, the father of three children, and writer on the same subject he speaks of the passing of the sophisticuted girl. He says: "The age of Cynicism, Wise cracking men and women are reaching out to restore the lost illusions of love and happy marriage."

Checks Selected For Sports Wear

Paris, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The Comtesse de Jumilhac is among smart Europeans who are choosing checks for sports wear and traveling this season.

She wears an ensemble of gray and pale yellow checked wool which has a blouse and three-quarter length coat made of the checked material and a straight skirt of plain gray diagonal wool. With it the Comtesse uses gray accessories.

Swagger Coats

Three-quarter swagger costumes made history this fall. Women like the easy swing of the coat from the shoulder after so many seasons of the fitted waistline.

Brown Is Blended With Pink Hues

Designers are to be congraulated on the versatility they display in combining colors. The brown shades are e specially important; rich chocolate browns combined with pink in evening gowns, the pinks a dusty shade that blends nicely with the brown. There are also rich, unusual effects gained by combining brown with black this being very individual.

In many instances these combinations appear in dinner dresses with one color for the bodice and the other for the skirt.

RECIPES

Depression Dessert

2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup cranberries
1 cup Delicious apples
1-2 cup English walnuts and pecans equal parts.

Whipped cream.

Grind cranberries, apples and nut in food chopper with medium knife Use above measurements after ground. Mix thoroughly sugar, cranaberies and apples. Let stand at least one hour before serving.

When ready to serve, dish, sprinkle with nuts, top with whipped cream. A marschino cherry on top of cream adds attractiveness.

MAUDE LOVELESS

Orange Cream

4 oranges
1 cup sugar
1 pint milk
3 eggs
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup sugar

Cut oranges in small pieces, cover with cup of sugar, set aside until custard is made. Scald one pint of milk, then pour over beaten yolks, add three tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in a little milk, cook in double boiler until thick and free from lumps. Pour this custard over oranges. Beat whites until stiff and put over custard. Serve cold with whipped cream and maraschino cherries.

Cranberry Salad

4 cups cranberries
2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons Knox gelatine
1 cup chopped walnut meats
1 cup seeded grapes
1 cup diced pineapple and juice (No. 1 can).

Cook the cranberries in the pineapple juice, adding enough water to make three cups. When well cooked add gelatine which has been soaked in one-half cup of cold water, then addl the sugar. Let this cool. When it is cold add the rest of the ingredients, mixing well. Pour into Individual or large mold and put in a cold place until firm. Serve on lettuce leaves with either boiled or mayonnaise dressing to which has been added an equal amount of whipped cream. This amount is sufficient for ten generous servings.

STEPHEN R. COLLINS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Court St., Chestertown, Md.

JOHN H. DWYER
AUCTIONEER
Worton, Maryland

KENNEDYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston entertained Mr. ond Mrs. Burk and son, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. William Ivy and children, of Washington, D. C., Miss Sue Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. James Weer and children on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Rambo and grand-daughter, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Webb.

Mr. Howard Johnston, of Baltimore, is spending the holidays with his parents.

Miss Catherine Hessner and sister, of Philadelphia, spent Thankggiving with relatives here.

Mr. Harper Webb and son, of Wilmington, visited relatives here on Tuesday.

Service as usual in the M. P. vchurch next Sunday.

Service in Grace Presbyterian church next Sunday evening at 7.30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Brown was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. John Atwell and Catherine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn near Rock Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boggs, of Virginia, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boggs. Mrs. Boggs returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clendaniel were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clendaniel.

Mrs. Pearl Walls and son, Harry, are visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. Vansant, of Chestertown, visited the Mises Scotten last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jewell entertained friends from Philadelphia on Sunday.

Miss Edith Walls returned home from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Oliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarvis, of Wilmington, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Jarvis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herzog, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston.

Miss Sue Johnston and Miss Annie Weer visited Mr. and Mrs. James Weer this week.

Never-Ending Warfare Waged on Insect Pests

In this country the death-watch beetle does a great deal of damage to old buildings by eating its way into the beams and gradually destroying them. There are other insects which do a certain amount of harm, but our insect pests are as nothing compared with those in other parts of the world.

In Brazil, whole forests may be found with every tree killed and felled to the ground. This is the work of a tiny beetle which lives on the bark. It eats its way right around the trunk quite close to the ground, and then proceeds to make circle after circle, gnawing a deeper and deeper furrow until finally the tree collapses. There is an insect, too, of a certain kind which plays havoc with the Brazilian coffee crops, for it destroys every bean on the bushes. For years search has been made for some means of combating its ravages, but at last a bug has been discovered which preys on it, and millions of these are being taken to Brazil.—London Answers.

SHOPPING JEFFERSON'S

It's a curious thing, but just LOOKING at the gay, light-hearted little dresses that come in to Jefferson's every day or so, gives your spirits a lift! It's comforting to realize that the eternal verities, such as woman's vanity and pretty clothes, still carry on in spite of the ructions the world gets into.

And the tricks these designer fellows play! Like the little dress with blouse of heavenly hyacinth blue satin and skirt of rough brown crepe! Unusual, one of a kind and completely charming.

Then there's a bright scarlet thing, a pert little piece, with soutache braid in rows around the oval neck and down the arms about the intricately cut sleeves. A clever bit of planning.

Then there's a queer one. I see it on a red head. Black, with square set-in sleeve sections and shoulder extensions of—yes, honestly, gray. Nothing ordinary about this dress. It is sophisticated and smooth.

Then there's a little green dull crepe, with those sleeves that so impishly look like innocent childhood and pack the wallop of a full grown charmer. Short, these sleeves, just below the elbow and ingeniously fitted into babyish cuffs.

But above and beside all these star performers—there's ONE that is a faithful copy of the famous "Monk's Dress' that Paris went hysterical about a little while ago. Black, sheer, rough crepe, a simple gathered monk's neck run through with a heavy black cord with long white tassils. A separate little over-blouse effect that runs around to the back and is caught with a stunning glittery buckle. Size 18 is this dramatic brain-child,—and a wow.

And by the way—there are two little rough crepe frocks, one black, one brown, that have those cunning stiff Victorian white braid collars that someone's missing a bet on. A special price makes these just $4.95.

Don't wait tho! You know how those cats snatch the new ones!

LYDIA LEE.

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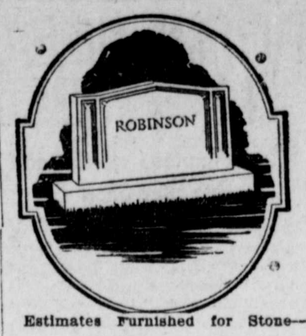
Prolonged drought caused the Red Cross to go with help to 58,000 families in the northwest. Here in 144 counties in North and South Dakota, Montana, Nebraska, Washington and Iowa the Red Cross spent $1,980,000 from its own treasury to feed [illegible] ple through the winte[illegible]ng.

Other grave disasters were floods in southeastern states, where the organization spent $192,000 from its treasury and $66,000 local contributions to help 13,000 persons.

More than 50,000 people were homeless from floods in tributaries of the Mississippi river and again the Red Cross faced a long relief task, aiding these people. The national organization gave $108,000 and local contributions were $10,000.

The Red Cross always maintains a state of readiness to meet these sudden emergencies, and funds and other essentials to this work are supplied, in part, by the annual roll call, held each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day. Every citizen can support this worthy activity through joining as a member in the local Red Cross chapter.

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Phone 80

CHRISTMAS SEALS BRING HEALTH AND HAPPINESS TO THE MANY MIRACLE HOUSE CHILDREN

YEAR ROUND OPERATION PLANNED - MONEY FOR MAINTAINANCE NEEDED



Purchasers of Christmas Seals last year will be pleased to learn that they had a financial part in bringing health and happiness to one hundred and forty-seven Maryland children who received treatment at the Miracle House this year. It is difficult to estimate the value of this preventive treatment to these children, the majority of whom were from tuberculosis homes. They entered the Miracle House undernourished and underweight, and in this run-down condition were ready subjects to tuberculosis, if some special care had not been provided for them.

The Miracle House this year was in operation 122 days. Only lack of funds prevented the Maryland Tuberculosis Association from extending the period of operation. Officials of the tuberculosis association are hoping that the twenty-sixth annual Christmas Seal campaign which will open on Thanksgiving Day and continue until Christmas, will produce enough funds to operate the preventorium as an all-year-round institution.

The children this year came from all sections of the state. Nineteen counties were represented as well as Baltimore City. The average length of treatment was 69 days. The total patient days number 10,208. The highest gain to reach normal weight was 15½ pounds. More than a quarter ton of weight was gained by the children during the season.



One of the outstanding pieces of health work started this year was the establishing of a corrective dental clinic for the children. This work was sponsored by the Division of Oral Hygiene of the Maryland State Department of Health. The purpose of the program was to decrease the possibility of systemic infection through the teeth. The results obtained demonstrated the value of the clinic and it is planned to make the program an annual one.

The clinics were held over a period of several weeks and the corrective treatments given were:

Number of children examined	116
Number with dental defects	99
Number of children with work completed	99
Total operations	447
Total number sittings	185
Number fillings inserted	207
Number teeth extracted	118
Number prophylactic treatments	65
Other treatments	51
Other operations	6

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