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There are many who say "give me a book, a child, and a Mark Hopkins" and no matter what the surroundings I can show effective work and send out a well-trained child to be a leader in the community. Perhaps so, I will not doubt it—for one child.

But what about the hundreds of children who have invaded our schoolrooms since the passing of the famousof-the-way places to produce some Mark Hopkins? Numbers of pupils, and a change in the customs of peoples, have made necessary the passing of the famous "log," and even the little "Red Schoolhouse."

Ask a cook if she, or he, cannot be a better chef, if given better equipment and a larger and well lighted kitchen. It is a poor one who will not agree to the statement, especially if said chef is of the male sex.

Ask any kind of a workman if word doesn't progress more rapidly and with better results in the end, if space, showrooms, machinery, and what-not, are of such fine quality that there is an incentive to do good work. The answers is sure to be "yes."

True, one knows of artists such as Mozart practising in a garrett and later becoming a musical genius; a Thomas Edison experimenting in out-

world-desired inventions; or a de Vinci painting on refractory walls a picture which will make his name famous for all ages. But does a school work only to teach geniuses? Ask the teachers, ask the parents if they are considering such education. No, education is given to the great common group of all American boys and girls. We have gradually come to think that it is their natural birthright.

But such education cannot be given, nor received by pupils, in crowded, poorly equipped schools such as the present high school in Chestertown.

People say that there are books which could be used very effectively already in the school. Perhaps there are. But if books must be crowded into small spaces—the great numbers of students require many volumes—it is possible that some may be overlooked in the rush to secure a desired volume quickly. When, it is necessary to ask fellow students to keep moving continually; so one may have access to the books; or if one must move stacks of books to find one which is needed—the desire for learning lessens and one's educational ardor cools. Parents have said "if I have to go to all that trouble to get a thing, done, I won't do it." Well, if an adult who, from age and experience should be able to figure good results from a piece of work, can't be bothered because of crowded conditions, what may one expect from an adolescent who can see only immediate results.

We read of pupils rushing madly to their school library to get some volume. But it isn't possible in Chestertown. First, the book isn't likely to be procurable; and second, if it is, it is not in a convenient place to be used quickly before class time. A mathematics reference book—if the school has one—can't be kept in the mathematics room, as there is no room; but one must run upstairs and possibly in one or the other of several rooms, one may find the volume. Or a chemistry experiment! What joy a pupil has in going into a modern chemistry laboratory and doing the work himself! I asked a pupil one day if she didn't get a "kick" out of doing some simple experiment, and she said, "oh, only the teacher does it, and sometimes we all can't really see all that goes on." What a pity! The child is really missing a lot of good from her instruction and also misses heaps of fun because she hasn't a chance to try out, with her own hands, some things which could really be of educational value.

President day instruction in schools is aiming to give life situations to the pupils because never before in the history of all education have so many pupils been sent to school or sent so long as they are now or have teachers been asked to take over so much instruction which formerly was taught at home If such demands are to be made upon the teachers, they must have a suitable place to do the teaching and enough equipment to do the work effectively. If one is to be asked to teach all sorts of homely virtues a place must be devised for such work, especially when some experimentation is necessary.

Then, too, everyone is clamoring for teachers to show pupils and their parents how to make a "worthy use of their leisure time." Can games be taught and habits of cleanliness in games be forcibly brought to mind when a student has to undress and dress in a furnace-room? Can a girl learn to cook all the fancy things which entice youth and give joy to plain living, all this in a kitchen where one is afraid to walk for fear of falling into a well beneath the kitchen floor? Can one learn the really joys of living when good books are put into one's hands, or if so, the few which can be used, cannot be read in pleasant surrounding? Because really one must have a comfortable chair and good lighting to really enjoy readings. Can one learn to appreciate good music, if one is surrounded by pupils studying a foreign language, or math, and thereby distracting one's mind?

All of you who are clamoring for the BEST of all education, for the growing young people of Kent County think on these things and resolve that many more moons shall not pass before your children are placed in a suitable situation to secure the desired result.



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The National Reemployment Service, formerly housed in the same building with the Kent County Board of Welfare, has moved its offices to 207 High Street, over Baldwin's Electrical Shop, together with the Kent County Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

With the winter coming on and the natural growth of the welfare work that follows, the room used by the National Reemployment Service was needed for welfare work. The relief work, the C. C. C. enrollment, and the work under the jurisdiction of the Works Division, as well as the Commodity Distribution all goes out as before from the Cahall Building. The present telephone number for that department is Chestertown 140.

The National Reemployment Service which covers five counties, Cecil, Kent, Queen Anne, Talbot and Caroline, registers the unemployed in all lines of work and places men and women on P. W. A., other government made jobs, and private positions. Individuals are using the Service more and more to get houseworkers and skilled and unskilled labor. The registration cards show for whom the applicant has worked and just how long thus giving the prospective employer an opportunity to look up references before engaging the worker.

E. O. Willis, formerly connected with the Queen Anne N. R. S., is manager; Oren B. Harrison, former manager of the Easton N. R. S. office is senior interviewer and Mrs. Nell C. Westcott, formerly manager of the Chestertown office, is senior interviewer and statistical clerk. D. W. Alcutt, of Chestertown and Miss Frances Marshall of St. Michael's serve as part-time clerical workers.

The Kent County Chamber of Commerce, of which G. Ellsworth Leary is president, has its headquarters with the National Reemployment Service and shares its equipment with that organization. The phone is Chestertown 115. Office hours for both organizations are from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. five days a week and from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon on Saturday.



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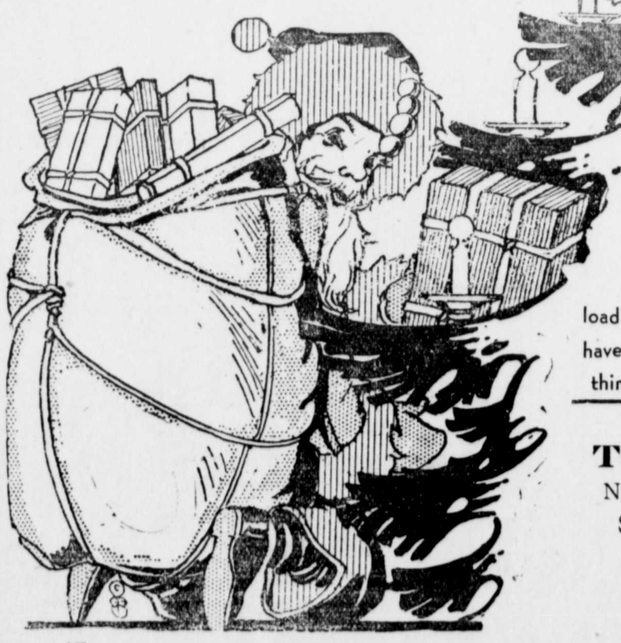
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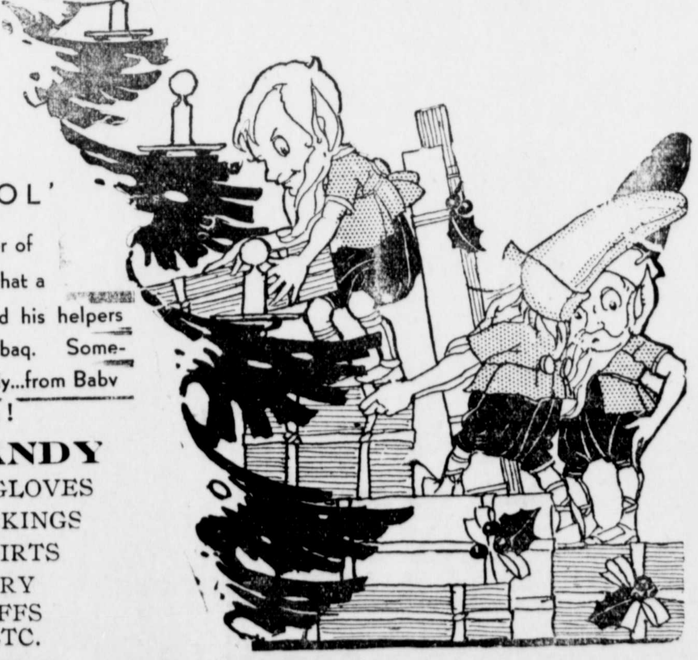
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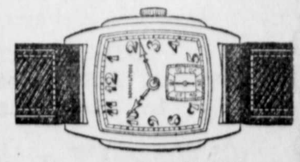


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