# Kent News.

VOL. 86. CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1926 NO. 27



## Tolchester Co.

TOLCHESTER-BALTIMORE FERRY

TWO HOURS FROM THE EASTERN SHORE TO PIER 16 LIGHT STREET, BALTIMORE.

STEAMER "EXPRESS"

FALL SCHEDULE

Effective September 7, 1926

Leave Baltimore week days 8.00 a. m. and 3.00 p. m.

Leaves Baltimore Sundays 8.30 a. m. and 3.00 p. m.

Leave Tolchester week days 10.15 a. m. and 5.15 p. m.

Leave Tolchester Sundays 10.45 a. m. and 5.15 p. m.

Fare, Adults one way, 60c; Round Trip, Adults, good one day, 75c; Trip, one day, $1.00; Round Trip, 30 days, $1.10; Children half fare.

For further information apply to agents at different wharves or

THE TOLCHESTER CO.,
Pier 16 Light St., Baltimore

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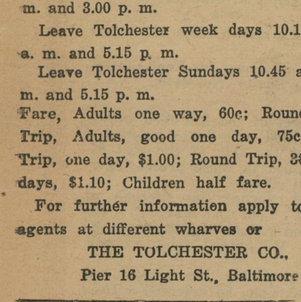
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Chestertown Marble And Granite Works

Phone 276. J. W. KIRBY, Prop.
Chestertown, Md.


NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

MARY C. PLUMMER,

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 27th day of May, 1927, 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 23rd day of November, 1926.

WILLIAM C. PLUMMER,
n27-4t Administrator Pendente Lite.


## W. C. SUTTON

Chestertown, Md.
Phone 237-60

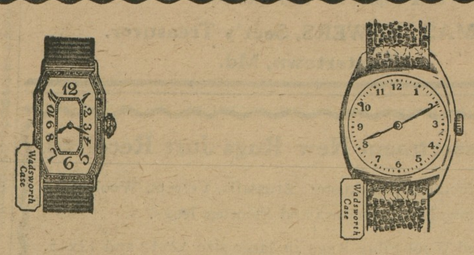
SANITARY PLUMBING

Steam and Hot Water Heating, Pipe and Fittings of All Kinds. Stock of Terra Cotto Pipe and Fittings.

Phone 166. Chestertown, Md.

KENT KOUNTY KLAN

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H. B. ROTE, Jeweler.

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At The Voshell House

Chestertown, Maryland.

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Whitman's Candy

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FOR YOUNG AND OLD

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NEW COPYRIGHT BOOKS $2.00

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Highest market price paid for Corn

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—AT—

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Beggars descripton

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The Xmas Card Store

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*Safeguard Your Body Against Winter-Ills With Vitamin-Rich Nourishment—Take*

SCOTT'S EMULSION

*It Abounds In Cod-liver Oil Vitamins*

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 26-39


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I am prepared to move any size building and will go far or near to do the same. Write me and lets talk it over or Phone 150F11, Centreville. EUGENE CLOUGH, Centreville, R. R. No. 2. s8-1yr





## The Easiest Car for Her to Drive

If you're choosing a low-priced car that has to meet with feminine approval—be guided by the experience of tens of thousands, and buy a Chevrolet!

Like no other car of its class, Chevrolet combines those features which make a car easy for women to operate with those qualities that women instinctively demand in an automobile.

It is easy to start, steer and stop. It is simple and safe to handle under all conditions. And, best of all, it offers the inimitable smartness, elegance and luxury of bodies by Fisher on all closed models.

Just bring her in and let her see for herself how well Chevrolet meets her ideals of fine quality.

at these Low Prices!

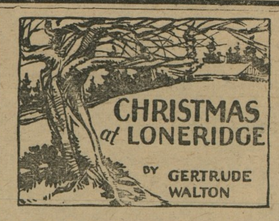
Touring or Roadster $510
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Landau $765
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Noland-Bennett-Russell Motor Co.
Chestertown, Maryland.
Newsome's Garage, Betterton, Md.

QUALITY AT LOW COST


"THIS man says we are here for the night, and no way out of it. We're twenty-five miles from John's, too. Repairs will have to be brought four miles from Coaltown. Those huts down the hill belong to the Loneridge coal mines. The miners will have guests tonight," Mr. Long announced as he drew some tools from his automobile. The mine mechanic who had been procured when Mr. Long had walked to one of the shanties down the long winding hill when his car had refused to go, smiled and informed Mr. and Mrs. Long that he would find a place for them to stay for the night.

It was the afternoon before Christmas, when they were on their way to Mrs. Long's brother, John's country home, where the Long children had gone the day before with Mrs. Long's sister's family, to be present at the family Christmas Eve festivities, with a large tree by the fireplace for the families of five brothers and sisters with parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Long. In the car were gifts not only for the Long children but for most of the other relatives. After telephoning from the mine-foreman's office to John's family that they must spend the night at Loneridge, the packages were carried to one of the



better looking huts of the foreign-speaking folks who received them hospitably. During the evening, while the hostess was preparing the meal, the woman by means of signs and unintelligible English made Mrs. Long understand that there was little Christmas festivity in the mining town.

"This woman has shown me courtesy and kindness; here is an opportunity to prove some Christmas courage and character," Mrs. Long whispered to her husband as plans began percolating through her mind. Soon the children were helping decorate the small tree which Mrs. Long had brought from her husband's store for younger members of the relatives' families, as well as her own children. Mrs. Schalska popped corn, Christmas-tree trimmings, oranges, nuts, candy and candles were produced from among the packages in the car, and a hurried trip to a small store enlarged the stock of goodies. The children, taking turns in carrying the tree, with Mr. and Mrs. Schalska, Mr. and Mrs. Long started out. Every house with boys and girls, aged or sick ones, was visited. The tree was placed on a table or chair, candles lighted for a moment while some goodies were distributed.

After a visit to each place, the family was invited to accompany this Christmas Cheer company while carols were sung outside and inside until everyone was so happy that some shouted while others cried for joy. One dear woman after listening to the story of the significance of the Yuletide season which some had made Mr. Long understand they wished to learn, drying her eyes on the corner of a faded apron, called Mrs. Long an "H-angel." The glad notes of the Christmas caroling soon reached the farther ends of Loneridge, whose inhabitants joined in a community Christmas as they made their way to the large engine house where the tree was placed in the center while they sang patriotic songs. Then, while



sacred quietness reigned, Mrs. Long repeated the Christmas story, after which Mr. Long led softly in singing, "All is calm, all is bright," when some one touched Mrs. Long on the sleeve. It was her brother, John, who was waiting in his big car to take them to his home. After their own festivities he had slipped away to bring the stranded travelers as a surprise next morning to all but his wife. As Mrs. Long arranged the packages around the small tree on the table, possibly there were visions of happy faces of Loneridge boys and girls with their note discordant in tone but full of love-harmony while they sang, "All is bright." Perhaps she wondered at the "peace that passed understanding" which she had that Christmas. She may have understood that the Loneridge Christmas Eve would be one of the happiest memories of her life because wherever and whenever the message "Inasmuch" is lived out, there will be "Peace and Good Will Among Men."

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

### A Christmas Carol

A bright and blessed Christmas Day,
With echoes of the angels' song,
And peace that cannot pass away,
And holy gladness calm and strong,
And sweet heart-carols flowing free:
This is my Christmas wish to thee!
—Havergal.

### Why There Is Extortion

"Often when conscience tries to speak it finds the line busy," says an exchange. Aye, money is talking.—Boston Transcript.




EVER since she had been a child she had thought that the postman was about the most interesting person in the world. He it was who brought all the letters and packages and papers and magazines, who always might be bringing any number of surprises.

To be sure, he often passed the house without leaving anything, but then there was always the chance that he might bring anything.

At Christmas time he was the most wonderful sort of a person, with his bag filled with presents and cards and calendars and letters from friends she was sure would not forget her, and from friends she was so pleased had not forgotten her.



Sometimes he brought just the most delicious mail of all—sometimes he brought a fruit cake, or a box of candy that a friend of hers had made.

So it was that she, Minnie, had always loved postmen in general, and now it seemed as though she were being particularly fond of one postman in particular. He was on their route and he often came in and chatted after the day's work was over.

She had gone to school with him and she had always liked him. The old postman was a dear—no matter how many bundles he was carrying at Christmas time he always seemed to be happy that his load was heavy, because it meant just that much more joy along the route.

But he had retired and now every Christmas they took his present to him and sat and chatted with him and with his wife, who always brought out her Christmas cake to be shared by all.

She had not been displeased when the schoolday friend had been given this route.

Not displeased at all.

Ray was tall and very good-looking. She thought he looked so well in his postman's uniform. And certainly he seemed a little interested in her.

She was not displeased in this.

Not displeased at all.

Christmas Day, he had said, there would be no mail delivery. So she was a little surprised to see him coming down the street and up the steps of their house.

"I wonder if we're going to have mail after all," she said to herself. It hadn't occurred to her that he was not in his postman's uniform,



and that he was coming just to see her. To be sure, he stopped in when he was off duty, but she had never quite felt he was so much interested in her as that he enjoyed the whole family. She did belong to such a nice family, so jolly and cordial and friendly as they all were, and such fun.

And then it was all so clear, as they sat before the fire that Christmas afternoon, that he was interested in her—very, very much interested in her. More so than she had even thought or hoped or dreamed.

In fact, he told her all about it.

And she was not displeased.

Not displeased at all.

Nor was he displeased.

Not displeased at all.

For she agreed that to be a postman's wife was not such a bad idea, and that, apart from everything else, it would be so particularly nice to know that the postman was going to come to one's house every single day in the whole year—to their own house.

And, as she said, it was such fun being engaged to a postman in the Christmas season.

He had not been too busy to think of her!

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Christmas Tie

Wife gave him
a
surprise,
A tie made for
his
sake,
'Twas very like
the
ties
That mother used
to
make.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Large Christmas Trees

The white pines are best for community and church Christmas trees as their size is more adapted to larger spaces. The spruce is one of the most common of Christmas trees.

### Guard Against Fire

Careful citizens keep a pailful of water handy under the highly inflammable Christmas tree.

### Spared Great Grief

Notwithstanding the life of a paper dollar is only seven or eight months we have never had one die on our hands.—Toledo Blade.


Extra for Xmas Presents

## Big Auction Sale

OF WINTER GOODS

ON SATURDAY DECEMBER 18th

From 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

Come all in time for bargain at your own prices.

## A. PARIS

Department Store

SANDY BOTTOM, MD.

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NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Insurance in force September 30, 1926, 5,616,000,000.

To benficiaries of deceased policyholders, $33,186,677.01.

Or a total of $89,881,016.10.

An incomparable record.

Paid to Living (you live to win) policy holders in 9 months, $56,694,339. 09.

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Special Representative
Of This Great Company
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