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ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

Mr. John Wethered Barroll, Counsellor-at-Law, announces that he has opened his office in the frame law office on Court Street, adjoining the Lyceum Theatre. All kinds of legal business will receive his prompt and close attention. When not in the office, a message can be left with his father, Hope H. Barroll, Esq., whose assistance is always at his command.
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Business Established Since, 1885.

Stewart Fruit Co.,

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Commssion Merchants.

Jobbers and Distributors

All Fruits, Vegetables and Farm Produce generally.

☞We have an excellent store location, expert marketers.

LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

—Sachs & Son have opened another store in Centreville.

—Hog killing time and corn husking season come together.

—Kent merchants are receiving a big line of Christmas goods.

—Gasoline is now selling for 17 cents a gallon in Chestertown.

—Thanksgiving will be the next holiday. It comes on Thursday, Nov. 29.

—Hog cholera has been discovered near Tolchester, Fairlee and Sassafras.

—The work on laying cement on the Maple avenue street was begun on Thursday.

—Georgetown, Del., against claims the biggest hog of the year. This year it is said it weighs 800 pounds.

—Kent farmers should fatten up their turkeys. Mr. Stockton Startt is advertising for them in this issue.

—Mr. Harry W. Moore has purchased from Mrs. Alice Pearson the dwelling property, corner Cannon and Kent streets.

—Rev. A. H. Covey has sold the Goldey Warren residence property on Washington avenue to Mr. Ringgold Strong.

—Stanley R. Piszek, owner and publisher of the New Era, Middletown, Del., died Tuesday, Oct. 16, as a result of paralysis.

—The woolen mill of Chestertown has begun operations with a small force, which will be increased gradually as the girls learn.

—While cranking the engine of a truck recently, Joseph Walters, an employee of this office, had the misfortune to break his right arm.

—Some one left at The Transcript office about two weeks ago two bimonthly "Methodist Reviews." The owner will please call and get them.

—Pigs have been ruled out of Newark, Del., as well as Chestertown. It appears that there is not room in the first-class towns for people and hogs.

—Bridges proposed in the program of State Bridge Building in the next three years includes South River, Chester River, Bohemia River and a few smaller bridges.

—Harry Dill, a negro of near Centreville, made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide recenly, when he drank a bottle of laudanum. He said he wished to die.

—A young Chestertown lady, a pupil at the High School, swallowed a yellow jacket the other day. While it inconvenienced her considerably, she was not injured by the same.

—Mr. P. M. Brooks now has his machine for mixing mash and feeds in operation. It will handle in a most efficient manner 1000 pounds of feed at a time and in a short time

—Mr. Benj. F. Beck has discontinued farming on the home farm at Lankford and has moved to Chester, Pa. His brothers, John and Richard, will carry on the farm.

—The highest tide for many years buried Chestertown's water front, filled the cellars along Water street and did some damage to the shipping on the bay and river.

—The Volunteer Fire Co. quickly responded to the alarm given Tuesday morning and soon quenched the flames in a burning chimney at the residence of Mr. Ringgold Strong on Maple ave.

—Worton Grange will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday next, Oct. 29. Every member urged to be present as important business will be transacted and an oyster luncheon will be served.

—Walter T. Pippin & Son, of Chestertown, were awarded the contract to build Still Pond School, their bid being $7,433. A Betterton contractor was the only competitor. Work will begin at once.

—Dr. H. Benge Simmons has purchased of the Noland-Bennett-Rusell Motor Co. a new model Buick six touring car, while Mr. John Bartley has purchased a handsome Buick six Sedan from the same company.

—A number of Washington College students began a 70-mile hike to Chester Saturday to see the P. M. C.-Washington College football game. They were, however, lucky enough to secure rides each way, which greatly minimized the trip.

—During the recent term of the Circuit Court for Kent County, we have been told, a well-known Kent countian, who was awaiting his turn to take the witness stand, became so nervous that the man on the bench beside him could feel the thumping of his heart.

—Mr. George Titter, agent for the Studebaker car, has recently sold the following automobiles: Judge Keating, of Centreville, a six cylinder touring car; Mr. George M. Cooper, of Chestertown, a six cylinder touring car; Cornell Bank, a sedan.

—Passenger auto traffic over the Annapolis-Claiborne Ferry during the last 11 months was twice as great as similar traffic carried by the Baltimore and Eastern Shore Ferry Line, according to figures on record at the State Roads Commission.

—Salisbury will be host to two big conventions during Nov. The first will be the second annual Sunday School student gathering, which includes all the churches on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and the Peninsula Horticultural Society.

—In the Junior World's Series, concluded at Baltimore Thursday afternoon, Kansas City won the deciding contest. Each team had won four games and the series marked the most impressive one yet played in these series of games.

—Probably the largest deal in timber land ever made in lower Delaware was consummated last week when Major Louis B. Chandler, of Camp Meade, and W. H. Chandler, of Scranton, Pa., sold thirteen hundred acres of valuable timber lands to H. W. Jester, of Ellendale, Del.

—The Court of Appeals has denied motion for a new trial made by Miss Peggy Udell, former member of the Ziegfeld Follies chorus, who was divorced from John W. Montgomery at a recent session of the Circuit Court at Elkton.

—Work is progressing on the new Maple avenue street. The work of grading the same has been considerable and the laying of the concrete has not yet begun. The work of laying the cement on the Chestertown-Pomona road has been about half completed.

—Mrs. Charles H. Price had a narrow escape from serious injury while cleaning up the tenant quarters at her country home near Betterton recently. Some trash was being burned in the stove among which was a bottle containing black powder. Mrs. Price not knowing the contents threw the bottle on the fire and it exploded, much of it flying in the face of Mrs. Price and burning her face, arms and eyebrows seriously. She has since been under the care of a physician.

—According to an announcement just made by the manager of the 4th District of the U. S. Veterans Bureau, which embraces the states of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, Kent County Veterans of the World War who have permitted their war-time insurance to lapse for three months, may reinstate the same.

—One year ago farmers in all sections of the country apparently had enough potatoes on hand to feed the world. The heavy crop of 451,000,000 bushels, as compared with 361,000,000 bushels in 1921, glutted every market. This year potatoes are scarce all over the country. In this section the potato crop was extremely short, largely because of the dry weather.

—The total value of the late President Harding's estate, according to the report of the appraisers, filed in Probate Court at Marion on Oct. 10, was set at $486,565. This is exclusive of the Harding Publishing Company stock, which has not yet been appraised. Personal property and chattels were appraised at $4,154 and cash at $34,895; securities, $400,794, and real estate $45,720.

—Fines totaling $6182 were imposed on erring motorists in Baltimore and the counties last week. Twenty-two licenses were revoked and eight drivers were given jail terms, one of two years and the other thirty days. One driver was fined $1300 on four charges at Stockton, Worcester Co. One hundred and twelve violations were charged against Laurel track patrons, who paid fines totaling $1484.

—One of the most imposing American monuments is soon to rise on the top of a pleasant ridge lying within the sight of Washington, commanding the rolling Virginia hills. Itwill stand on ground once owned by George Washington, and is intended to commemorate his fame for all time—a tribute of American Masonry to this former member and Master of Washington Alexandria Lodge 39.

—The Republican party suffered greatly in the revision of the registration books on Tuesday, while the Democrats gained almost as much by newly registered voters as they lost by the striking off of the names of those who have left the county. About 700 names, the great majority of which were Republican negroes, were stricken from the books, greatly reducing the total registered Republican vote and increasing the Democratic majority.

—There was a time when there were numerous supposedly "haunted houses" in Kent county, which were looked upon with suspicion, if not absolute fear, by negroes and many white people. Times have changed in this regard as in others. You will now look for a "haunted house" in Kent County in vain. Inquiries for them bring out stories of the olden times, but the houses themselves have nearly all been torn down and remodeled.

—News reached Chestertown Monday evening of a most distressing accident in Baltimore on Saturday afternoon, when Mr. James G. Metcalfe, a prominent business man of Chestertown, and a member of the grain-buying firm of Metcalfe Bros., accidentally ran over a child while driving his car through the city. The child was taken to a hospital where it died on Monday evening as a result of its injuries. Mr. Metcalfe, accompanied by his infant son and nurse, left here on Saturday morning for an extended visit with relatives and friends at his former home in Virginia. It is understood that Mr. Metcalfe took the child to the hospital and did everything in his power for him. A coroner's inquest was held, which exonerated Mr. Metcalfe from all blame for the accident.

—A Halloween dance was held at Washington College last evening.

—During the big tide of Wednesday, a quantity of cement was ruined at the Kratzer Building on Water St.

—The local keifer pear crop is being picked and shipped to city markets. Mr. W. Irving Walker is picking an exceptionally big crop.

—Duyer Brothers have concluded the addition to the hatchery at the Queen Anne's Poultry Farm, which gives them one of the largest hatcheries in the country.

—Mr. John R. Hadaway has resigned his position at Mr. P. M. Brooks Mill and entered the employ of the Koester Bread Co., of Baltimore. Mr. Hadaway will be located in this territory as salesman for Koester's bread.

—As noted in this paper last week, the Chestertown Jr. O. U. A. M. will hold a memorial service on Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., Oct. 28, in honor of departed members. Addresses will be delivered by Senator W. F. Russell, Mr. J. B. Hague, and Mr. Hague, in honor of departed members of the order during the past year.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fallowfield made an automobile trip to Rehoboth Sunday. They made the trip in Mr. Taylor's Chevrolet in good time. This was Mr. Fallowfield's first sight of the ocean, and, as is always the case when a person first gets "in sight of the heaving billows and in sound of the manifold voices," Mr. Fallowfield was delighted with it. The party saw many things well worth seeing and returned the same day after a most delightful trip.

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary A. Murray, widow of the late James Murray, died at the home of her son, Walter Meekins, near Chestertown, Sunday, October 21. She was 70 years of age and death was the result of heart trouble. She leaves the following children: J. W. Adkinson, Moses S. Meekins, Walter Meekins, Mrs. Adam Meekins. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Ida Wright, of Baltimore, and three brothers, Wm. H. Samuel E. and James Cooper; also twenty grandchildren. Funeral was held from her late residence on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Rev. Horner officiating, interment in Union cemetery. The pall bearers were Walter Meekins, J. W. Adkinson, Wm. H. Cooper, Samuel E. Cooper, George Cooper and James Cooper. C. L. Dodd, undertaker.

Mr. Christian B. Krusen, for many years a resident of Still Pond, this county, and one of Kent county's oldest and most revered citizens, died Sunday night at the home of his son, William H. Krusen, in Philadelphia, aged 91 years. He leaves three children, Wm. H. Krusen, Miss Vermie Krusen, Philadelphia; Mrs. Mollie Lawton, Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Emma Wilson. Funeral was held in Philadelphia and the body brought to Still Pond for interment in Still Pond Wednesday morning. Undertaker B.R. Fellows. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. S. S. Hepbron and Rev. Shockley. The pall bearers were C. Hague, A. J. Hackett, W. Medders, W. Parr, Geo. Sutton, Chas. Walters.

The remains of the late Martha Medders Boyd, of Philadelphia, arrived on the 10.40 train Saturday morning, Oct. 20, and were taken to the funeral parlors of Undertaker B. R. Fellows, of Still Pond, and rested in the chapel until Sunday, Oct. 21. Afterward it was taken to Shrewsbury cemetery for interment.

CHRISTMAS SEAL CONFERENCE

Will Be Held In Baltimore On November 1, 1923

The sixteenth Annual Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale will soon be upon us. Maryland is out this year to make a national record in the highest per capita Seal Sale. We ought to, for our state tuberculosis death rate is one of the highest. If the counties can match Baltimore, per population, we will win not only a record but funds to carry on a more aggressive fight against tuberculosis.

To promote interest in this purpose, a County Christmas Seal Conference will be held in Baltimorg on Thursday, Nov. 1, as follows:

11 a. m., Round Table Conference: 1, The County Campaign Committee; 2, Program and Budget 1924; 3, Seal Sale Time Schedule; 4, Seal Sale Methods—(a) solicitation, (b) mail sale, (c) booths, (d) coin boxes, (e) publicity.

1 p. m.—Luncheon, 809 Cathedral St., message from our president, Dr. Martin F. Sloan; 2 p. m., service for County Tuberculosis Clinics, Dr. I. I. Hirschman, Medical Director, Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

2.15 p. m.—Discussion, Modern Health Crusade, Milton L. Regus, Director.

2.30 p. m.—Moving pictures, "Miracle House," talk by Superintendent, Mrs. Frances E. Chandlee.

May Revolutionize Canning Industry

The tomato-packing industry, it is believed, will be revolutionized through a coring, skinning and packing machine patented by Alfred I. du Pont, of Wilmington.

Two years ago two Virginia inventors went to Wilmington with a crude machine for coring, skinning and packing tomatoes. They lacked capital to proceed with the work, neither did they have a finished machine.

Mr. Du Pont saw possibilities in it and then added one of the more important ideas, which came about by accident.

Tomatoes always float stem up, and in the machine which the Virginias had brought to that city the tomatoes were placed in individual carriers in the machine by hand. Mr. Du Pont solved this problem by constructing a tank at the entrance of the packing machine, which contained water, and into which the tomatoes are dumped by the basket. The tomatoes float stem up and are picked up automatically by the individual carriers, saving a vast amount of hand labor.

Up to this time all of the 15,000,000 cases of tomatoes which are packed annually in this country, requiring from 400,000 to 500,000 tons to produce, had been cored and peeled by hand.

The collecting of the enormous amount of labor required to do this work for the very short canning season of six weeks has always handicapped the packers. This situation has resulted in high labor cost in the packing plants, a restricted output and consequent high prices to the consumer.

Mr. Du Pont realized the possibilities of the machine which was presented to him and turned his attention to its perfection.

Owing to the very short tomato season, wherein it was possible to subject the machine to actual operative conditions, it has taken nearly three years to produce a commercially perfect machine. During the canning season just closed one of these machines,with only six operators, packed approximately 75,000 cases of tomatoes in a plant at Laurel, Del.

By the use of the machine an average of from three to four more cans to the bushel of tomatoes is packed than when hand-peeled. The saving in labor costs in a plant which would require 100 hand-peelers is approximately $280 a day for 10 working hours.

October Court Concluded Tuesday

On Friday afternoon the case of Harry T. Tucker vs. C. A. Goodwin was concluded. Judgment non pros, entered by plaintiff.

Case of A. S. Turner & Sons vs. Gault Applegarth. Attachment. Motion to squash suit granted by court.

Case of James H. Clark vs. W. Holt Woodall, on trial Friday afternoon and Saturday.

On Monday the case of Clarke vs. Woodall was continued and concluded. Verdict for plaintiff for $60.90.

On Tuesday the case of Henry S. Horkheimer Co. vs. Md., Del. Ry. Co., removed from Queen Anne's County. Jury trial. At close of testimony of plaintiff, case was dismissed.

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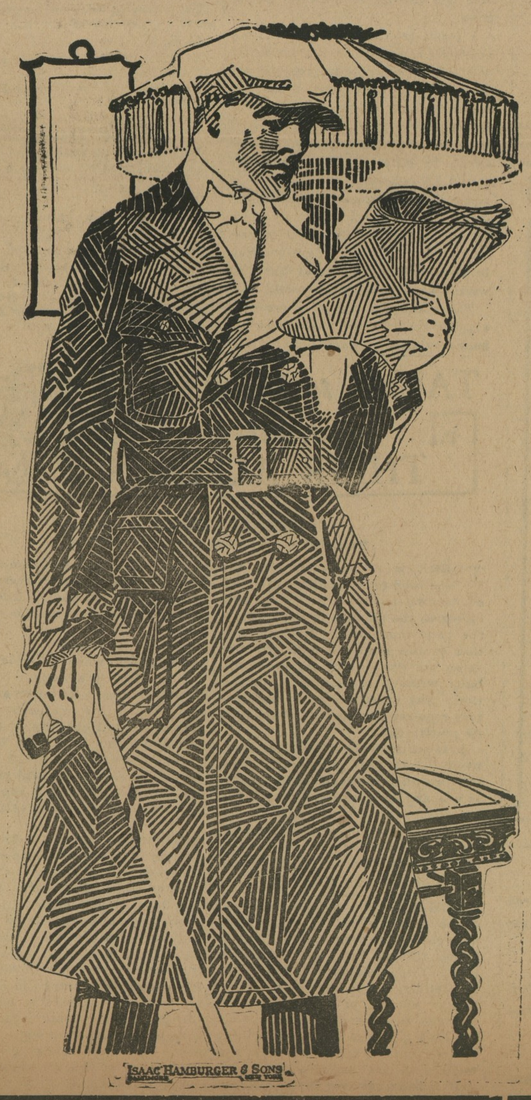
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You want comfort, you want style, you want real wear in an Overcoat.

That's exactly what you get in the Canterbury. Note the comfort feature—the roomy patch pockets and the convertible collar which you can button snugly around your throat on colder days.

The Canterbury has raglan sleeves, box pleat in the back and all-a-round belt. We have this model in all the popular weaves and shades.

You'll fine many other handsome Overcoats here—and Suits in plenty, too.

Overcoats $11.25 to $32.50

Suits $15.00 to $32.50

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