

The Enterprise
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1927

BUILDING COMMUNITIES

No street here was ever paved
with money sent away by our citizens
for purchasers from other cities
no school teacher was ever paid with
money spent on mail order goods, no
payroll was ever met here with these
absentee dollars.

The home town merchant is able
to meet your every need, his function
is to be your purchasing agent,
to stock the goods you require
against the day you call for them.
He is the man whose enterprise gives
value as a tax and rent producer to
the business district of your city,
he is behind every movement for the
good of the community.

He is entitled to your patronage
and it is unfair to yourself and your
city to withhold it. The best and
surest means of upbuilding the home
community, of increasing the value
of its citizens' property, of enlarging
its opportunities, is to keep your
money at home and make it work for
everybody here.

The American is sometimes a
strange animal. He will spend almost
a lifetime at home making money
and then go abroad to have it taken
away from him.

CARELESS HUNTERS

A small girl was shot in the face
while she sat at her studies in a rural
Indiana school. It was little short
of a miracle that she was not killed
by careless hunters who were shooting
in an adjoining field with no
thought of where their ammunition
might find lodgment.

Every state, every community has
its full quota of thoughtless hunters
who are so intent on killing that they
never think of the peril in which
they place others.

Hunting seasons are always notable
for the mistakes of some of the
hunters. It is so much a matter of
course to read of accidents and tragedies
in the woods and fields in
hunting season that it has become a
subject for the jokesmiths.

Probably the human victims of
hunting accidents do not see the
joke. Neither do the animals that
die to furnish sport for men. There
are people to whom hunting with
firearms does not seem a wholly
civilized pastime. And in this generation
it is obviously a blundering
pastime. The hunting age is gone.

This is the time of year when the
spring poets, if they lived through
the summer, are trying to find something
that rhymes with "the beautiful."

AWAY FROM THE FARM

The problem of continuing the
boy and girl "down on the farm"
even when they have not been to
Paris, is now engaging the sober
attention of the experts, psychologists
and sociologists. Dr. C. J. Galpin
of the department of agriculture is
the latest to ask this question with-
out apparently being able to give the
answer. For 200 years, he says, the
farm population in America has in-
creased in totals, although it declined
relatively in percentage of the
general population. Now, apparently,
he has reached the conclusion that
in the last ten-year span this increase
has ceased. The doctor does not
say it, but, somehow, in his report
there is a hint that the very spread
of comforts in the farm regions have
given the people a taste for city life.

The doctor holds out hope that
while the tendency is toward fewer
farmers, that those who remain will
be better farmers. Cities and industry
will undoubtedly move far ahead
of country and agricultural population,
but the farmers' scientific atti-
tude of mind will save as it has al-
ready started to save rural society.

Since quiet has been restored on
the Mexican front, there are reports
of some disorder on the Chinese
front.

Being thrifty, we suppose, is sav-
ing enough on the purchase of a neces-
sity to enable one to buy a lux-
ury.

Ruth Elder and Col. Lindbergh had
their pictures taken together, but
surely Ruth's husband (What's his
name) won't be jealous of a blushing
boy like Lindy.

MILLINERY OPENING

Parks Building
High St.
Newest Creations In
Millinery
Hats Made and Re-
made.
Will be glad to have
my friends call.
All patronage gladly
welcome.
Mrs. Agnes L. Fowler

—BEN HUR—at the Lyceum The-
atre, January 5th, 6th and 7th.

The
Lancer

FOOTBALL COACHES

The football season is over, at
least for all practical purposes.
The winning teams have been sing-
led out and the coaches of these
teams been the recipients of much
praise. They are known as the
successful coaches. They may be
and again they may not be. It all
depends upon whether the primary
object of that coach is winning
games or developing men.

To my way of thinking the suc-
cessful coach may be one that has
paced the sidelines all season while
his team went through without a
victory. A coach keeping his men
in there, fighting, though he and
they knew there was but a ghost
of a chance for victory. They were
being prepared for life.

It isn't how much football you
know, or how well you played in
your undergraduate days that
makes you a successful coach. It
is understanding, feeling, sympa-
thy and the ability through these
to get out of men, or boys, all that
is in them.

Take the case of Tad Jones,
Yale University coach. He has
been ridden hard for several years
by alumni and others because he
didn't produce a winner. Many
claimed that he was an unsuccess-
ful coach. My knowledge of Jones
and his ability as a leader of men
is extremely limited, confined to
stories read from newspapers. But
for one act alone, coming in the
final game of the season, the sea-
son that is rumored to be Jones'
last as head of Yale football, he is
to me a successful coach.

There was a little episode at the
Harvard-Yale game that went by
pretty much unnoticed. Toward the
end of the game a young man hob-
bled into the game, participated in
one play and hobbled out again.
Inquiry revealed that this player
was one Flaherty. Two years ago
Flaherty was heralded as a coming
star. He had been the outstand-
ing player on his freshmen team.
They dragged him out of that sea-
son early, with a broken arm. Last
year he was banged up again. This
season, at the start, it was a broken
leg. Not much reason for
Jones to remember him. But he did
and by getting in the Harvard
game young Flaherty saw football
at Yale turned from a drab disap-
pointment to a coveted "Y" upon
his chest. And to me Tad Jones
is listed on the VERY successful
side of the football coaches ledger.

By taking the wrong attitude
toward his players a football coach
can ruin them, not alone as foot-
ball players, but as students and
men. In too many cases the coach
looks upon the players under him
as merely material put there with
which he is to make his name in
the football world.

A man has a better chance at a
small and losing school to prove
upon which side of the ledger his
name should be placed. If he is
rated successful there he is.

Try to stop me if you have heard
this one:

It was Knute Rockne speaking;
Knute the riding master of the
Four Horsemen and other eque-
strian phenomena; The place was
the annual meeting of the football
coaches.

Said Knute, "Whenever Notre
Dame played the Army the 'Irish'
found it easy to stop 'Light Horse'
Harry Wilson. The reason was
that my linemen, on the lookout
for tell tale actions that would give
the opponents play away, early dis-
covered that every time Harry's
signal was called he flushed. They
were set for him and usually stop-
ped him without a gain.

"Bill Jones, the Army coach, was
set for us this season and therein
lies the story of why we failed to
stop Harry. All during the train-
ing season he had coached the four
members of his backfield to flush
each time the signals were called.
We were unable to tell to whom the
ball was going and hence were un-
able to stop the plays. This is the
first time that a game has been won
by a 'four flush'!"

Sometime ago the Kent County
Chamber of Commerce was seek-
ing for a slogan. Every other
county of the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula
boasted a slogan and Kent had
none. There may have been a
prize offered and that prize may
have been awarded but here goes.
If the local chamber has no slogan
we submit the following, free of
charge and postage paid:
"Kent County, The County with-
out A Slogan."

YE OLDE KENT ANTIQUE
SHOP.—Shop early for Christmas.
A large line of articles, suitable for
Xmas gifts including mirrors, lamps,
vases, pressed glass, chests, chairs,
china, sewing tables and many other
interesting pieces. AT BIBB'S
HOTEL, Chestertown, Md. 4c

SUPPER.—Rock Hall Volunteer
Fire Co., Thursday, December 8th,
1927, 5-7 p. m., Junior Order Hall.
Tickets \$1.00, children 50c.

DR. H. T. WORKMAN,
DENTIST

Specialist in Extracting
Plates, Crowns, Bridgework, Filling
Alveolar Teeth—Statite Plates
All Work Guaranteed—Extracting Free
When Having Other Work Done
Chestertown, 347 High St.
Opposite M. E. Church
Hours 9 to 5 Daily
Phone 85W
Bertton
Home Cottage
Hours 7 to 9 P. M.
Phone 39F22

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE—Beginning December 1,
1927, this Bank will discontinue open-
ing Saturday nights during the
winter months. CITIZENS BANK.

PLATE SUPPER.—Hainesville
School Plate Supper, December 6th,
1927. Supper 50 cents.

LOST—On High Street, Chester-
town—between Postoffice and Kent
County Savings Bank a Crescent
shaped pin. Finder please return to
The Enterprise Office.

Annual Bazaar And Bake
of
The Triangle Club
Saturday, December 10th
at
Turner's Garage
Bake—11 A. M.
Chicken Salad, Biscuits, Cake
and Pies, etc.
Bazaar—2 P. M.
Come! Buy Your Christmas
Gifts HERE

Executor's Sale

Boston Farm

Under and by virtue of the power
contained in the last will and testa-
ment of Robert N. Boston, deceased,
duly probated and by the authority
of Order of Orphan's Court passed
November 8th, 1927, the undersigned,
as Executor, will offer at public sale
at the Court House door in Chester-
town, Maryland on

Tuesday, Dec. 6th, 1927

between 11 and 12 o'clock

All that tract of land situated on
Riley's Mill Road, just off the State
Road, leading from Chestertown to
Kennedyville, and adjoining the prop-
erties of Joseph Massey and Wm.
Comella, containing

30 ACRES OF LAND

more or less

Improved by frame dwelling and
the usual out-buildings.

TERMS OF SALE—One-half in
cash on day of sale, and balance in
six months from day of sale, and de-
ferred payment to be secured to the
satisfaction of the undersigned.

Title papers at the expense of the
purchaser.
HERBERT E. PERKINS, Executor.

ORDER PUBLICATION
Wm. Frazier Russell, Jr., Atty.

EDITH E. DASHLER
WALTER DASHLER

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
KENT COUNTY

IN EQUITY NO. 2488

The object of the Bill filed in the
above entitled case is to procure
Decree for divorce a vinculo matri-
monii for the Plaintiff and against
the Defendant.

The Bill states:
1. That on the 15th day of No-
vember, 1916, Edith E. Dashler was
married to her husband, Walter
Dashler, who whom she resided in
Harford County, Maryland, until the
21st day of May, 1919.

2. That, through the conduct of
your Oratrix towards her husband,
the said Walter Dashler, has always
been kind, affectionate and above re-
proach, the said Walter Dashler has,
without any just cause or reason,
abandoned and deserted her, and has
declared his intention to live with her
no longer, and that such abandon-
ment has continued uninterruptedly
for at least three years, and is delib-
erate and final, and the separation of
the parties beyond any reasonable
expectation of reconciliation.

3. That your Oratrix and the said
Defendant, Walter Dashler, have had
two children born to them as a re-
sult of the aforesaid marriage, —Elinor
Dashler, now eleven years of age,
and Hayward Dashler, nine years of
age, and both of the aforesaid chil-
dren are at the present time living
with your Oratrix, who is providing
for and caring for them.

4. That your Oratrix does not
know anything concerning the where-
abouts of her husband, the said Wal-
ter Dashler, but to the best of her
information and belief is at present
living in the State of Pennsylvania,
and is a non-resident of the State of
Maryland.

5. That your Oratrix is a resident
of Kent County, Maryland, at the
present time living in Rock Hall,
where she moved after the aforesaid
abandonment of her husband.

It is thereupon, this 31st day of
October 1927, ordered by the Circuit
Court for Kent County, in Equity,
that the Plaintiff, by causing a copy
of this order to be inserted in some
newspaper published in Kent County,
once in each of four successive weeks
before the 1st day of December
next, give notice to the said Walter
Dashler, non-resident Defendant,
warning him to appear in this Court
in person, or by Solicitor, on or be-
fore the 16th day of December next,
to show cause, if any he has, why a
Decree ought not to be passed as
prayed.

ROBERT R. AYRES, Clerk.
True copy.
Test: ROBT. R. AYRES, Clerk.

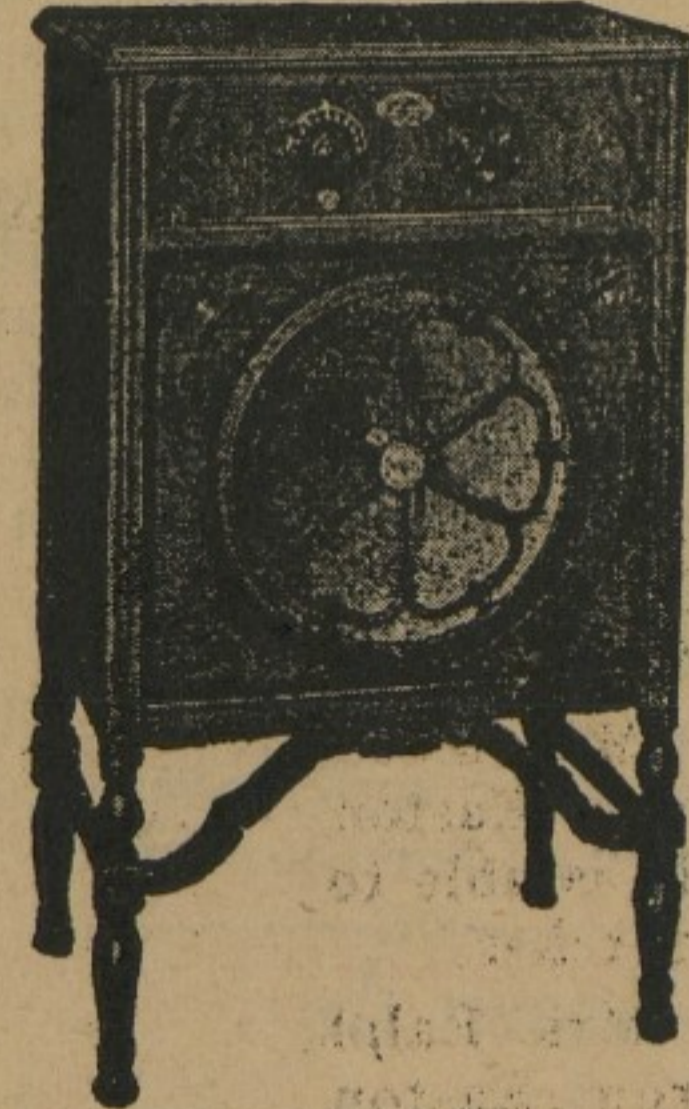
THE AIR IS FULL OF WONDERFUL THINGS THAT YOU
SHOULD NOT MISS. BUY A RADIO AND TUNE
IN. WHICH SET WILL YOU HAVE?

ATWATER—KENT	Model 35	\$49.00
ATWATER—KENT	Model 30	\$65.00
RADIOLA	Model 16	\$69.50
ATWATER--KENT	Model 33	\$75.00
ATWATER--KENT	Model 50	\$150.00
RADIOLA	Model 17	\$157.50

Sold on Convenient Terms

W. P. NEWNAM

Chestertown, Md.



Scotch Grains
—by Ralston

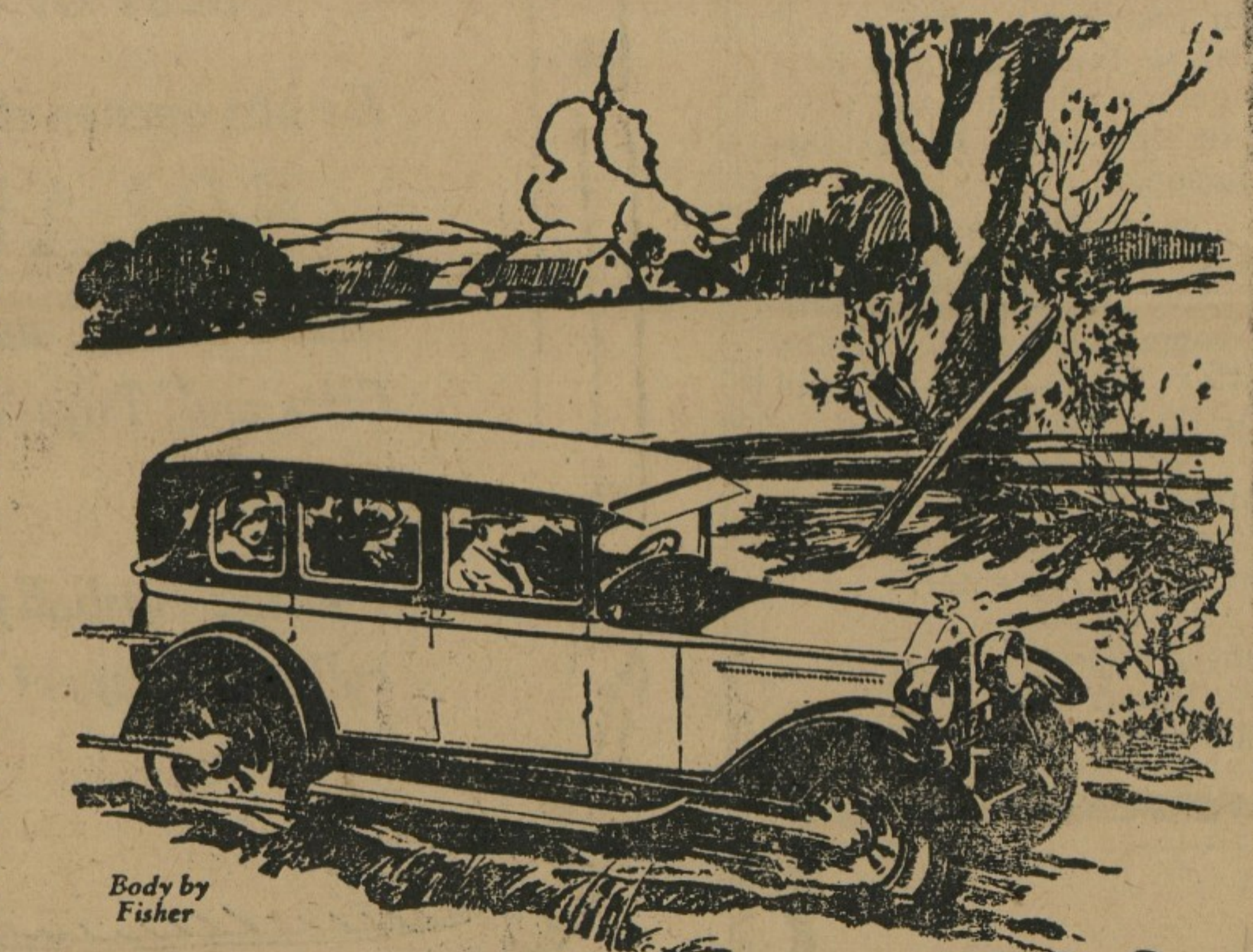
SCOTCH GRAINS are today's outstanding
shoe style for street or sport—an essential part of every
man's equipment.

These Scotch Grains, being Ralstons, are not only essen-
tial, but correct. Staunch, sturdy and dependable, they'll
give you long service and much satisfaction. Get yours
today—they're going fast.

PRICE \$8.50

VANSANT & NEWSOME
Head-to-Foot Outfitters

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Drive Buick for 1928
over that bad road

DRIVE a Buick for 1928 over the stretch of bad
road you know best... Notice how Buick's
Cantilever Springs smooth away those aggravating
ruts and bumps... Observe how Buick's Lovejoy
Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear, absorb
road shocks and eliminate jolts and jars... You
cannot know Buick's marvellous new riding com-
fort until you have tested it yourself. A car awaits
you in our showroom.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The
G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK for 1928

THE N-B-R MOTOR CO.
Authorized Sales and Service
Geo. Edw. Furbush Vernor M. Barnett
315 High Street Chestertown, Md.

Enterprise 1.00

KIBLER'S CORNER

No. 35 Wednesday, November 30th Vol. 1

Have you ever seen
the stores in Ches-
tertown look pret-
tier than they do
this holiday season?
We hope you're do-
ing all your Christ-
mas shopping right
here in Chester-
town.

We want to repeat
the annual warning
—keep the lighted
candles away from
the Christmas tree
decorations and
Santa's whiskers.

It's the results that
count.
Kibler's goal is the
result of careful se-
lection and prepara-
tion—service and
satisfaction is our
aim at all times.
We guarantee you
full tons of clean
forked coal. Phone
149.

It Was
Walk slowly, strang-

er, past this post.
For here is buried
Adam Yost,
He took a drink of
home-made stuff
To see if it was old
enough.

The secret of hap-
piness lies in letting
the other fellow do
the worrying.

"There are a lot of
things that bother
us in the grocery
business," says
Joe Lewis, "but a
traveling man on
Saturday is about
the limit."

Yes, in teaching
stenography we are

C. W.

Kibler & Sons

Phone 149
Chestertown, Md.

strong on accuracy.
How are you on
speed? Well, the last
girl we graduated
married her employ-
er in three weeks.

A Wilmington
newspaper corrected
an item the other
day. In a society
local, it referred to
"the lonely home."
What was meant,
the correction ex-
plained, was "the
lovely home."

When you order
coal from us, you
can always depend
upon getting full
measure and receiv-
ing prompt service.
Our yard is equip-
ped with the most-
up-to-date facilities
for giving our cus-
tomers good, clean
coal and prompt
service—there are
no waits here—we
wait on you.

75c ARE YOU GOING TO THE 75c
Turkey Supper

SERVED BY THE MEN OF
ST. JAMES M. E. CHURCH
FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2ND

At the Chestertown High School

110 SUPPERS TO BE SERVED AT 5 P. M.
110 SUPPERS TO BE SERVED AT 6 P. M.
110 SUPPERS TO BE SERVED AT 7 P. M.

THE PRICE 75c

321 HIGH ST. PHONE 191

LOOK AT THESE
BIG FOOD VALUES

New York State Sweet Apple CIDER GALLON 39c	LOFT'S MALTED MILK 1/2 LB. TIN 20c	NEW CROP Mixed Nuts Pound 25c
RED RIPE Tomatoes 3 No 2 Cans 25c	Star Soap 6 BARS 25c	JELLO ALL FLAVORS 3 PKGS 25c
ONE WITH CAKE EVERY PAN PURCHASE FREE	CALUMET BAKING POWDER 8 oz. Can 17c 1 lb. Can 32c	One Custard Cup FREE with each purchase
All Flavors PUDDING Pkge 12c	Candy Special VELVET MIX Pound 19c	Cake Special MARBLE POUND Each 49c
FRUIT CAKE: 2 lb. size 98c; 3 lb. Tin \$1.69	Large LOAF BREAD Loaf 6c	Extra Large Loaf BREAD Wrapped 9c
COFFEE RINGS each 12c	REAL RYE BREAD LOAF 9c	Genuine Whole Wheat BREAD 8c
CRULLERS (6 in carton) 10c	FRESH Ground BEEF Pound 24c	TENDER Chuck Roast BEEF POUND 23c
LEAN BONELESS BACON in piece POUND 28c	LARGE SIZE SMOKED PICNICS pound 16c	All Pork Fresh SAUSAGE pound 35c
Country Style SCRAPPLE pound 15c	SWEET FLORIDA ORANGES DOZEN 39c	CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE HEAD 12c and 15c

SALE OF USED PIANOS—Opera
Piano, \$98.00; Jacob Bros, \$98.00;
Walters Piano, \$115.00; Wm. Knabe
Piano, \$125.00; Strick & Zeidler,
\$125.00; Repelou & Son, \$150.00;
Zellman Player Piano, like new,
\$295.00.—W. P. NEWNAM, Ches-
tertown, Md.

7% WITH SAFETY—may be
had by investing in the
Preferred Stock of the
SECURITY FINANCE COR-
PORATION—A Home Com-
pany. See Charles F. Wheatley,
Secretary-Treasurer, Chestertown.