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THE RED CROSS

The American Red Cross is again placing its case before the public and asking indorsement and support.

It is the only national organization devoted to emergency relief and in that field has performed great deeds. The flooded Mississippi Valley made a tremendous demand upon their coffers. At this time it is carrying on relief work in the flooded areas of Vermont.

The Red Cross fills a great national need and deserves your support. In other years Kent has responded nobly to the appeal and there should be the same answer to the call this year.

A New York policeman committed suicide because he thought he was too handsome. We know some other fellows who feel the same way about themselves only they don't take it so seriously.

LOVE FOR MUSIC

A noted British expert on sound says that human love for music comes from the stomach, all of which opens up some interesting possibilities. The stomach, of course, is influenced by the food eaten, so that our music tastes it is fair to reason, depend upon our diet.

The woman who sucks lemons to lose pounds would very likely go into a paroxysm of ecstasy upon hearing a funeral dirge. A cake eater or a candy lover would probably lapse into a state bordering on unconsciousness when the strains of a popular mellow ditty is played.

A meat eater's vice of music doubtless would run to vip-roaring jazz tunes where the saxophone plays the leading role and a spinach hound would be delighted with melodies that take us back to the greenward of the old home place.

The sound expert asserts that sound has affected men since the days when the ocean tides influenced the rhythm of man's heart and his digestive organs.

Unfortunately, sound has degenerated since that day when this country was a wilderness and the beating of the ocean tides provided the only rhythm that man knew.

Today innumerable sounds fill the air. They keep folk keyed to a high pitch and draw heavily upon one's store of nervous energy. In some certain sounds, at first raucous, and tuned into one's being and they no longer are annoying, but when we become accustomed to one, a new one pops up to twang on one's eardrums.

All music, of course, is sound, but all sound is not music. Likewise, there is a wide variety of opinion as to what arrangement of sounds make music. There are those who think a group of unintelligible words set to a series of notes as far removed from one another as possible is in truth music, and pay exorbitant sums to hear mad women sing it.

In some circles this is called grand opera and in others highbrow music. Then there is that conglomeration of sounds, in which the aim seems to be to obtain as little harmony as possible. Modern youth calls it jazz.

When the fathers and mothers of our day were youngsters, it was ragtime. Under any name it is bad enough. Some folks feel like committing murder after hearing it. Others act like they would at any time—that's the way they enjoy it.

Between perhaps, is a happy medium, sentimental music, but nevertheless music that is tuneful and understandable. It is sound that causes pleasant sensation and does not ruin the digestion. It is sound that neither strikes your feet nor goes over your head.

The true measure of a man is not the ability with which nature has endowed him, but the use to which he puts his talents.

FLOOD RELIEF REEFS

Congress, as a whole, is reported to be sympathetic with the plight of the flood sufferers and is anxious to help. But the congressmen individually are going to suffer from the natural temptation to tie their own locality projects to the flood control measure with the logical hope of going through with the tide.

It would be a fine thing if the congressional leaders, irrespective of party, would lay down a program that the flood control bill only will be considered, and declare against the addition of any riders, trimmers, extensions or modifications which are simply camouflage movements to tag it with these strictly local undertakings.

A British economist says that more work ought to be found for the middle aged. As far as we are concerned we will be satisfied with just a little less.

Absence often makes the heart grow fonder of someone else.

The last word you hear about women having is the last word in clothes.

About nine-tenth of those who have resolved to shop early won't.

Too many people seem to wish they were someone else.

The Lancer

Harry S. Russell

Autumn days. Cool days. Restless days, looking toward winter like a rabbit hound on the trail. Quick moving days. Days spent in walking. None of summer's laziness nor winter's numbness.

Take a pencil and pad, as I did, and walk the streets a bit. Your pencil has but little chance of keeping pace with your mind. Incidents, scenes, faces... You jot them down.

Try it, as I did, maybe, and I hope so, your results will be more coherent.

Flags flying... why... it's Armistice Day... remember... that day, nine years ago... bells ringing... whistles blowing... people shouting... silent prayers... false celebration a few days before Armistice was actually signed... more noise than afterwar days... Bank portico nearly finished... wonder how it will look when finished... should improve whole town... further down the street digging for new theatre building... looks like big city... lots of dirt coming out of that hole... couldn't put it all back... maybe, though with lots of packing...

Water in river doesn't look the same as in summer... maybe reflection from different skies... ripples on toward bridge... funny thing, river... Lean dog nosing in garbage can... it is collection day for garbage... kitten sniffs around can... recall picture of cat with head stuck in can... was it in story book or advertisement for canned fish... Few dogs on street these days... ones there surely no good... every dog, any kind, out smelling for rabbits.

Circus poster still in window... show must be in warmer climate now... dog escaped from last circus here... still running wild in Morgneec... Housewives busy trying to keep leaves off pavement... impossible... fall faster than broom can sweep... caterpillar, brown and black, ruffles across path... whole lot of "smarting weed"... favorite place for toasting boyhood enemies... how that stuff did itch... buzzards floating, floating in air... never move... drift upward... downward.

Water tower looms in distance... white splotch on black... college boys painted St. John's score after all... was afraid they wouldn't... rivalry like that makes college more livable... girls, though, make real spirit impossible... too many thoughts of dates and love... not enough of studies and sports... can't hate St. John's with some sly Miss around... love and hate don't mix... must have hate to have spirit... colored girl with bright red shoes... how they love colors... that's the place for red shoes, though... not on stout matrons.

Park just full of leaves... and not a single fort built... was favorite pastime, few years ago, for kids in Fall... real fight over which side was going to be Americans... dead evergreen still stands... must be tough to be dead and not buried... Main street busy place... two State cops go thru... look out for raid on Saturday night... got 25 here last week... kept Judge Usilton busy...

Pretty girl... big auto... gone... right warm... top coat not needed... Joe Wheatley... busy figuring out football winners for Saturday... gets lot of them right, too... coal wagons busy... people loading up for winter... If Winter Comes... and it will... Col. Joe Vannort... ninety-odd years young... sly as he comes down street... men like that few and far between... Air-planes overhead... high up and going fast...

Train arrives... on time... some people still meet the "bullet" every time it puffs in... Polk Bramble, on Main street, still thinks Dempsey won the fight... so do I... Red Cross roll call on... have you joined for another year... The Greatest Mother of Them All... The world needs a Mother...

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CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOOD SALE—The Ladies Aid of Christ M. P. Church, Chestertown, will hold a Food Sale in the Parks Building on Saturday, Nov. 19. There will be on sale, cakes, pies, dressed poultry, color, ham and rolls. Sale begins at 11 o'clock.

SALE OF USED PIANOS—Opera Piano, \$98.00; Jacob Bros., \$98.00; Walker Piano, \$115.00; Wm. Knabe Piano, \$125.00; Strick & Zeidler, \$125.00; Repelou & Son, \$150.00; Zelman Player Piano, like new, \$295.00.—J. P. NEWNAM, Chestertown, Md.

LEGAL HOLIDAY—Thursday, November 24th, being Thanksgiving Day, and a legal holiday the Peoples Bank of Chestertown, Md., will be closed. Notes maturing on this day may be attended to the following day.—CHAS. F. WHEATLEY, Cashier.

ENTERTAINMENT—At the Garnet School on Tuesday, November 21st, at 8 o'clock, p. m.

DRESSED CHICKEN SALE—At the store of Jones & Satterfield on Saturday, Nov. 19th, at 10 a. m. Advance orders may be given by calling phones 824-F12 or 61. MRS. J. A. FAWCETT.

LOST—On High Street, between railroad crossing and Voshell House corner, a bunch of five small keys in leather case. Reward if returned to GEORGE E. CHAIRES, Chestertown.

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

EDITH E. DASHLER
vs.
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 a Decree for divorce a vinculo matrimonii for the Plaintiff and against the Defendant.

The Bill states:
1. That on the 15th day of November, 1916, Edith E. Dashler was married to her husband, Walter Dashler, with 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 reproach, 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 abandonment has continued uninterruptedly for at least three years, and is deliberate 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 result of the aforesaid marriage, —Elinor Dashler, now eleven years of age, and Hayward Dashler, nine years of age, and both of the aforesaid children 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 whereabouts of her husband, the said Walter Dashler, but to the best of her information and belief is at present residing 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 before the 16th day of December next, to show cause, if any he has, why a Decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

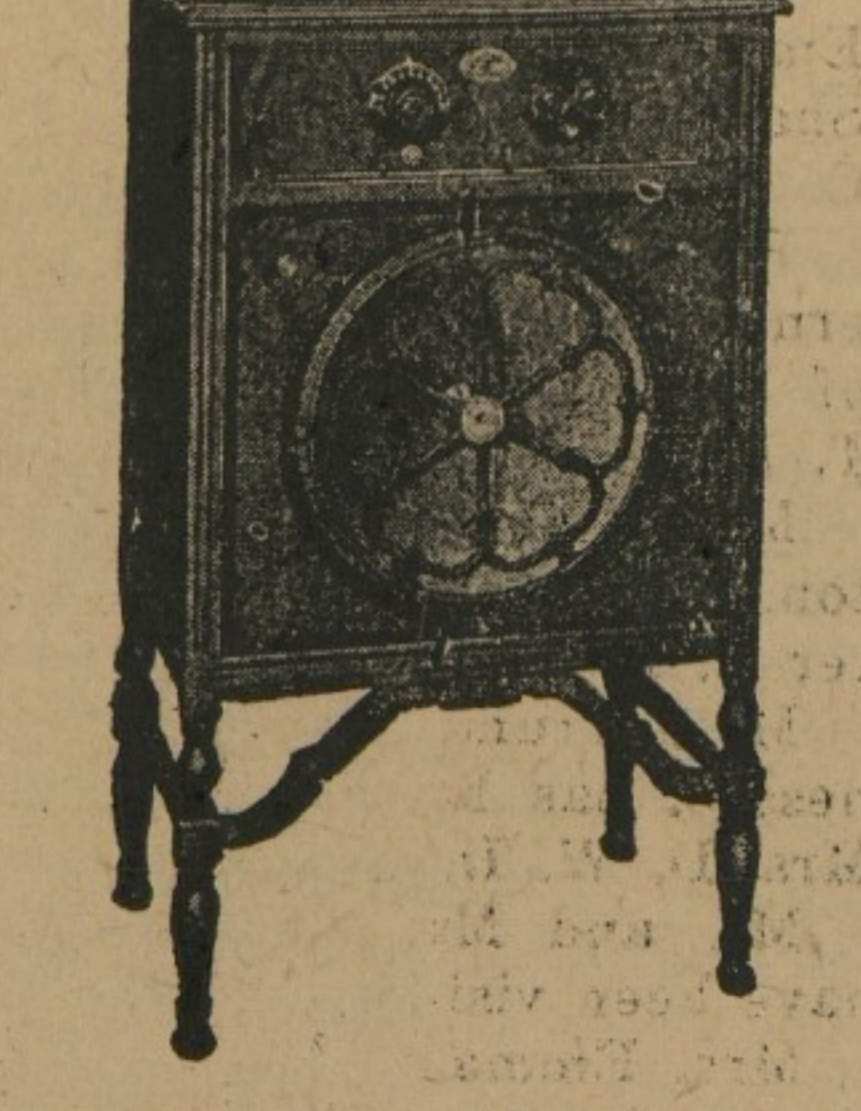
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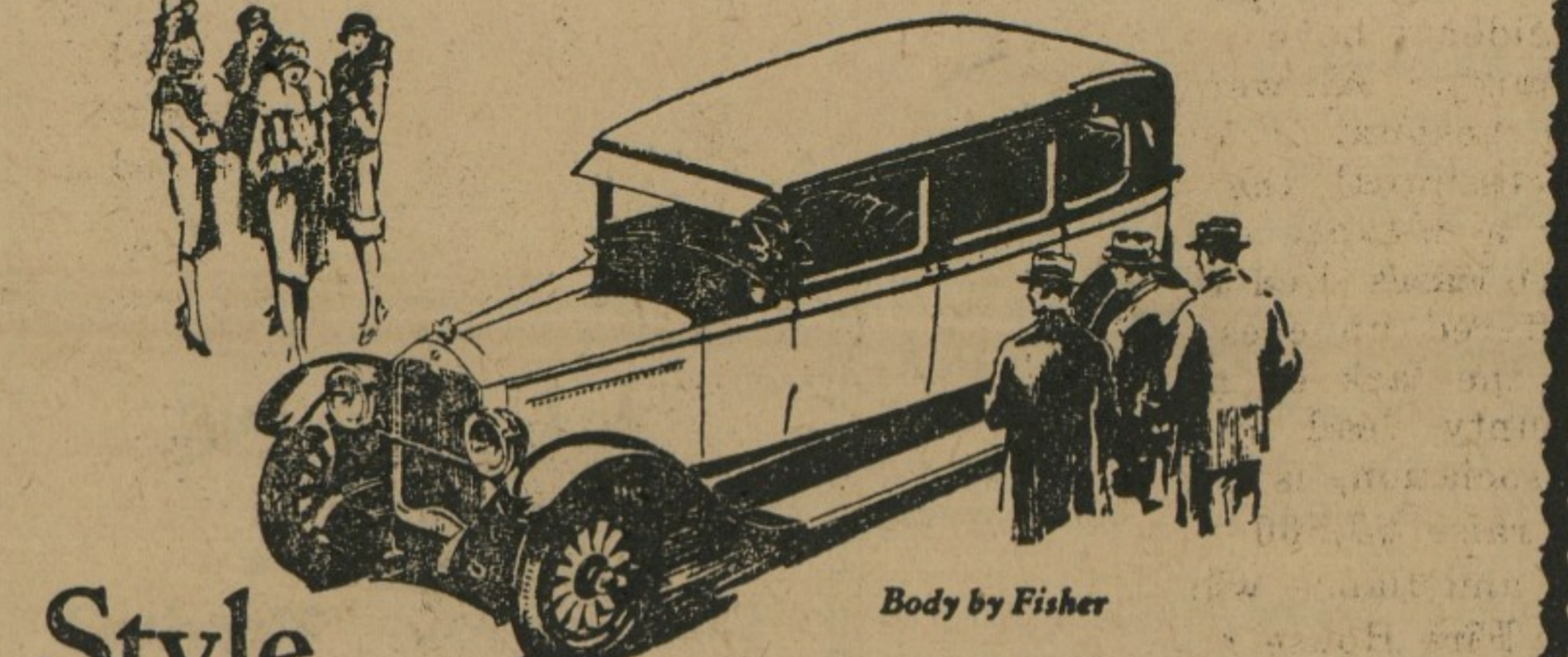
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Smith: "Do you live within your income?"
Jones: "Good heavens, no, it's all I can do to live within my credit."

We know an attorney who called on a friend not long ago to tell him the "latest" story. The friend listened clear to the end. Then he reached in a drawer of his desk

and brought out a small note book. "See that book?" he said. "Well, 30 years ago I started to make note of all the good stories I heard. That one you just told me is the first one on the list!"

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Tax bills for Real Estate and Personal Property do not include automobile tax. Ask for this bill separately when paying taxes.

Automobile owners are advised to pay this tax as soon as possible so as to avoid confusion during the last minute rush.

The treasurer's office is now ready to receive taxes on automobiles.

CLARENCE NEWSOME,
Treasurer of Kent County.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphan's Court for Kent County letters Testamentary on the personal estate of Julius Bartz, 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 therefor, to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of May, 1928, 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 1st day of November, 1927.
EMMA BARTZ,
Executrix.

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