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Kent News

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FRED. G. AND WM. B. USILTON
Editors and Proprietors

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1934

Our Wish For All-

Merry Christmas

THE NEWS extends to all its readers a Hearty, Healthy and Happy Christmas.

AFTER February 1, the interest rate paid by all banks on savings accounts will be 2½ per cent, said order having been made by the Federal Government. This proves the control which Uncle Sam has over the finances of the country.

CHARLES G. DAWES. Vice-President of the United States under Calvin Coolidge, predicts that next June or July would mark the death of the depression and the commencement of all business prosperity for the nation.

Mass confidence shattered by the market crash of October 29, 1929, was restored by President Roosevelt's bank moratorium in March, 1933, said Dawes, since that time, he asserted, the general course of business in consumer's goods has reflected no loss in this recovery of confidence.

LAST WEEK the Ocean City Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution calling on the Baltimore Association of Commerce to take the leadership in a movement for a bay bridge. It was a progressive step by a progressive body, and we hope that those to whom will be intrusted this tremendously important job will go at it intelligently and vigorously.

CHESTERVILLE

Mrs. Mary Spry is the guest of Mrs. Fred Jarrell.

Miss Alberta Littleton and Miss Elizabeth Jarvis spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Mrs. Wilson Bedwell, daughter Genevieve, Mrs. Lewis Everett and Mrs. John Kirby were visitors in Dover on Saturday.

Jesse W. Moffett and friend, Mr. Chambers, spent Saturday in the community.

John C. Rood was the guest of his parents on Sunday evening.

Joseph Shortall returned to town Sunday accompanied by his brother, Marion.

Peter Stevens entertained Mr and Mrs. J. Brooks, Thomas Meharty and Miss Laura Brown on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Rood were Easton visitors on Mondav.

Mrs. Dennis Walmsley was called to Wilmington by the illness of her aunt, Mrs. Mary White. Mrs. White is recovering rapidly.

Miss Sara Smith, of Sudlersville, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. Everett.

Dennis Walmsley is quite sick at his home suffering from injuries caused by being thrown from a wagon. His many friends hope for him a speedy recovery.

Services in Chesterville Church, December 23rd:
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7 p. m.
Christmas entertainment Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 7 p. m.

WORTON

Miss Helen Christopher was the guest of her friend, Miss Mary Edith Price, of Betterton, last week-end.

Misses Naomi Myers and Betty Hadaway and George Wheat spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hadaway visited his father, C. G. Hadaway, Sunday, who is somewhat improved.

Mrs. C. H. Clayville spent last Thursday in Wilmington.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Henrietta Rasin very sick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman, Rock Hall. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lee spent Monday in Wilmington.

The Christmas Pageant of the M. E. Church will be held Wednesday evening at 7.30, December 26th. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Howard Moffett and little daughter, Patsy, of Easton, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris.

Word was received here Saturday of the death of Mrs. Laura Crew, of Collingsdale. She was a sister of the late Mrs. S. A. Carter.

Mrs. W. O. Draper, of Easton, Md., spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clayville.

The New York Times quotes Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the New York W. C. T. U., as follows: "Repeal has given the liquor traffic free rein to increase its sales and entice new customers, even to developing alcohlic appetites among school children. Repeal has resulted so far in nearly four times as many liquor-selling places as existed befor prohibition. Repeal has brought back the saloon under new names, sometimes called Roosevelt bars, taverns, inns, State liquor stores, etc. In addition...liquor is sold on trains, in railroad stations, dry goods, grocery and drug stores, men's clothing shops, gasoline stations and tourist camps. Repeal has failed to stop bootlegging, racketeering, kidnapping and other crimes. Labor strikes, riots and bloodshed, practically unknown under prohibition, have returned repeal with increased violence and volume. Repeal has diverted $2,000,000,000 from legitimate business into the pockets of the liquor interests. Consumption of milk has decreased so alarmingly that the dairy industry has been threatened and the Legislature appropriated $500,000 for a milk publicity promotion campaign. At the same time the wholesale liquor dealers appropriated $16,000,000 to advertise alcoholic liquor to increase its consumption."

Bank of Venice, Formed in 1157, Was First Bank

Recognition was given even in ancient civilization to the benefits obtained from the organization of a system designed to facilitate pecuniary transactions. Promissory notes, bills of exchange and transfer checks not unlike the modern bank check were used in Assyria, Phoenicia and Egypt long before they gained fuller development in Greece and Rome. It was not until after the ascendancy of Athens and Rome that banking came under official regulation. In its earliest form, banking consisted primarily of money changing, which was important due to the lack of uniform coinage and to the need for receipts and money transfers used to evade the danger of robbers.

The progress of banking was checked during the Middle ages; but with the revival of trade in the Eleventh and Twelfth centuries its practice was resumed.

The Bank of Venice, formed in 1157, is generally given as the first bank; it was only a transfer office of a national debt at first, and not a bank in the real sense until after the Sixteenth century. It was destroyed by the French invasion of 1797. Keeping depositors' money safe but accessible was perhaps first undertaken on a large scale by the Bank of Amsterdam, founded in 1609.—Indianapolis News.

Sparrow Hawk, Smallest, Family's Most Beautiful

During late fall and winter field and house mice form the main diet of the Sparrow Hawk, the smallest and most beautiful of our hawk family, according to a writer in the Missouri Farmer. Exceedingly brave and aggressive, it will sit in a nearby tree while the farmer shucks corn out of the shock or when he is hauling fodder out of the field, watching for mice which run out of the shock.

This hawk has an amazing sense of sight; with a graceful swoop, he catches a mouse on the run that is scurrying away from a corn shock, having seen his prey emerge from the shock from his vantage point many yards distant. His skill and his value to the farmer can best be noted when snow is on the ground; his food supply is then low and he is braver than usual. At such a time he will catch mice very near the farmer who is working at the corn shock.

Occasionally the sparrow hawk attacks small birds and chickens. These depredations usually occur during the nesting period or when other food is scarce, but these irregularities are so infrequent that they are more than outweighed by its good services in destroying mice and insects.

Kruger National Park

Kruger National park, known as the world's finest sanctuary for wild life, lies in the northeastern part of the Transvaal, bordering on Portuguese East Africa. It presents a great variety of scenery, from the wild gorges where the rivers thread their way through the Limpopo hills to the open, palm dotted flats of the Shingwedsi and the dense thorn bush country of the Sabi river. To the west, and visible from all parts of the park, tower the Drakensberg peaks, from whose summits the low veldt appears like a huge billiard table.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By Bill Usilton

FROM THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK

Herewith is a glance at the Broadway scene as viewed by our Manhattan street-walker and busybody, one Joe Cullin. An Irishman, a wit, a gentleman of the theatre, Cullin comes to my rescue as we struggle in the midst of the last edition before Michaelmas. I hope you like his chatter..... Here 'tis

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Plenty of headaches, and humorous situations caused by the new sales tax of 2 %, imposed by the city hall guardians to raise funds for winter relief.....Everything but foodstuffs and medicines are included..... Most novel complaint was registered by a man on relief who had to pay tax on articles purchased with a relief voucher.....Add humorous note-The street hawker who sells the two dollar stem-wind watch for a 'quartah' collects the tax.....

* * * * * * * * *

Street Scene....Crowds on corner of 42nd street and Broadway watching electric-illuminated news ticker on Times building.....At finish of news flashes an enterprising newsboy shouts, "Now read the details in the American, News and Mirror".....Santa Claus is coming to town. Every street corner now features the Salvation Army Old Kris--tall, short, fat and skinny ones.....How the dear little kiddies, after viewing this aggregation of unique types, can still retain their childish belief in St. Nick is beyond us.....

* * * * * * * * *

The town fathers have inaugurated a "noise abatement" campaign, and part of their advertising program was a huge sound truck that traversed the main highways blaring forth a deafening "hear ye!" message..... After an avalanche of war films on Broadway a new move is reported under way--a war to end all war films.....Principal department stores have gone "Hollywoodish" for their Christmas ballyhoo. One staged a "gigantic" parade through the town.....Another produced a "colossal" circus in Central Park....And a third presented a "stupendous" ribbon-bedecked forgotten-man campaign attended by city officials and stage and screen luminaries in person. We expect a "world premiere" sale on a New Deal mouse-trap any day now.....

* * * * * * * * *

42nd Street, the heart of the world and former home of Ziegfeld-White-Carroll legitimate successes, now tenants only Burlesque and dime movie "palaces".....One burlesque temple is featuring Jean "Barlow", in person--anything to try and rope in the yokels with their nickels.....Broadway would not be Broadway without the "Dime Dance Palaces", featuring 100 beautiful hostesses for two cents a dance.... Without the street hawkers offering "words to 100 songs for a nickel".... Without the pitch men who sell anyhing from a collar pin to eye-glasses.. Without its blind musicians who invariably travel in pairs playing the latest jazz tunes.....Without its chop suey emporiums, broadcasting the offerings of their orchestras to the passer-by in the street....And, last but not least, without the army of taxi-cabs which continuously crawl alongside the street curbs, with the cabbie on the alert for a call--and who can if necessary, as the saying goes, stop on a dime.....

That's Broadway, as it is today.....As it was yesterday.....And as it will be tomorrow.....With but a few new attractions to take the place of the others which invariably go the way of all flesh.....

Facts And Figures On Your Telephone

By EDWIN F. HILL



Edwin F. Hill

Use of the telephone in radio broadcasting hook-ups has increased to such an extent that there are now 88,000 miles of telephone wire being utilized by the eleven networks connecting 194 radio broadcasting stations.

Chain broadcasting, familiar to millions of people on the North American continent and throughout the world is now little more than ten years old, the first hook-up having been made January 4, 1923, when stations WEAF then owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and WNAC of the Shepherds Stores in Boston were connected by telephone lines so that both might broadcast simultaneously the program which was being given in the WEAF studios.

So successful was the broadcast on this joint hook-up that on June 7, four stations were connected by telephone wire to broadcast a program for the National Electric Light Association. The late President Coolidge delivered his opening message to Congress December 6, 1923, over a hook-up of six stations connecting Washington, New York, Providence, St. Louis, Kansas City and Dallas.

To serve the broadcasting transmission of the various stations throughout the country, the Bell system has established control points at Washington, Boston, New York, Charlotte, N. C., Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles. The telephone circuits are lined up and tested at these points and switched to meet the varying requirements of the networks.

The New York office is in general control of the Red, Blue and Purple networks; San Francisco, the Orange; and the Boston office of the Amber network.

REMEMBER!
I GOT SEVEN REASONS

1st—I got nice Locust Posts.
2nd—A nice Locust Post makes a nice fence.
3rd—A nice fence makes a nice appearance.
4th—A nice appearance makes a nice farm.
5th—A nice farm is an asset to the owner and tenant.
6th—That's why I am a Booster of Nice Locust Posts.
7th—Now you all come to the Nice Post Man. Don't take my word for it, see for yourself.

MAX SNIDERMAN,
Rock Hall, Md.
d8-4t*

KENT NEWS $1.50 A YEAR.

Assignee's Sale

OF VALUABLE

FARM

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage from John H. Clendaniel et al to 'Annie T. Hayes, dated January 26, 1909, and recorded among the Land Records for Kent county, Maryland, in Liber J. T. D., 18, folio 366, etc., said mortgage being in default by reason of the failure of the mortgagors to pay principal, interest and taxes, was on the 17th day of December, 1934, assigned to Stephen R. Collins for foreclosure and collection. The said Stephen R. Collins, as Assignee, will offer at public sale in front of the Court House Door, in Chestertown, Maryland, on

Monday, January 14, 1935

between the hours of 11.00 a. m., and 11.30 a. m.:

All That Farm

located on the concrete road leading from Kennedyville to Chestertown and known as the

ROBERT A. COCHRAN FARM
or the
JOHN H. CLENDANIEL FARM

containing

408 ACRES

AND 27 PERCHES OF LAND, more or less. Being the same property conveyed to John H. Clendaniel by Nannie B. VanDyke by deed dated January 25, 1909, and recorded in Liber J. T. D., No. 18, folio 364, etc.

This is one of the most productive farms in Kent county, well-located near Kennedyville, improved by a FINE DWELLING and necessary outbuildings

TERMS OF SALE

One-third of purchase money cash on day of sale and the balance cash upon ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for Kent county, Maryland. Deferred payments to bear interest from day of sale and to be secured to the satisfaction of the undersigned. Title papers and revenue stamps at the cost of the purchaser. The purchaser to pay taxes for the year 1935.

STEPHEN R. COLLINS,
Assignee of Mortgage.

William G. Smyth, Auctioneer.

A liberal loan can be arranged on the above property.

STEPHEN R. COLLINS,
Attorney.

This property is sold with the consent of the mortgagors.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Chestertown Bank of Maryland will be held at its Banking House, in Chestertown, on Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1934, at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting. By order

ALLAN A. HARRIS,
Cashier.
d22-tm

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Kent County Savings Bank for the purpose of selecting directors to manage the affairs of said bank for the ensuing year and for any other business will be held at their Banking House, in Chestertown, on Wednesday January 16th, 1935, at 11 o'clock a. m. By order

HARRY C. COLEMAN,
Cashier.
d22-tm

NOTICE TO CITY TAXPAYERS

The Mayor and Council call attention to the fact that interest is chargeable on all unpaid taxes on and after January 1, 1935, the interest period running from September 1, 1934. The city authorities are very anxious to meet all outstanding obligations, including the payment of bonds and interest due on January 1, and if the taxpayers will cooperate by paying their taxes before the first of the New Year, all obligations can be met. City taxpayers are urged to cooperate with the Mayor and Council to this end.

By order of
THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL
Thos. D. Bowers, Clerk. d22-2t

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Millington Bank of Maryland will be held 2 p. m., Friday, January 4, 1935, for the election of officers and directors and transaction of other business which may properly come before them.

MERRITT BRICE,
President of Board.
d15-3t

ATTENTION

Drawing of Prizes at Metcalfe Bros., office Chestertown

Saturday, Dec. 22, 1934

at 1.30 p. m.

Grand Prize to be given away so be sure to bring your tickets.

Pay your account and get your tickets.

Win yourself a prize

Metcalfe Brothers

Chestertown, Md.

SELECT YOUR MORTICIAN As You Choose a DOCTOR

Too many people are inclined to think of the mortician just as a business man. Too little consideration is given to his necessary qualications in embalming physiology, chemistry, physic, pathology, bacteriology, sanitary science and post mortem plastic surgery.

Few people know of the part played by the mortician in safe guarding the health of the public. Often at great personal risk, he takes the necessary steps to prevent the spread of disease. This vital service is recognized and appreciated by the medical profession and public health authorities. For your own protection you should select your mortician as you choose your doctor, according to his professional skill.

Graduate Barnes' School, New York City.

B. R. FELLOWS

Embalmer, Funeral Director
Phone 3.
STILL POND. MD.



A. L. Sterling

Chestertown, Md.



Ship Your CALVES, POULTRY, EGGS and PRODUCE To

Chas. J. Leedy Company
7 and 9 W. Camden St.
Tip Top Prices Quick Returns
L. WELLINGTON ASHLEY
Manager
References: First National Bank of Baltimore.
Telephone—
Plaza 6080
Sundays, Gilmore 5936

FOR SALE

Seven-Acre Farm, improved by 7-room Dwelling House, porches, shade, plenty fruit, ample outbuildings, water, lawn extending to river bank, crabbing, oysters, wild-fowl gunning at sacrifice price. For quick sale, $2200 Half cash. Treherne Associates, 219 High street, Chestertown, Md. d8

GEESE

Foundation flock of two-year-old geese for sale. Kent Island raised. Two ganders, weigh about 25 lbs. each, and seven geese, weigh about 20 lbs. each. Will sell for 16c per pound, or exchange for grain or hay. Comegys Brown, Jr., Route 3. d1-tf*

ART STUDIO
OPEN TODAY

The ideal place for attractive Christmas Gifts. Hand-colored greeting cards. Bridge prizes, novelties.

HAWTHORNE STUDIO,
Myrtle M. Loud,
Betterton, Md.
d8-3t

WARNING

All persons are warned against trespassing with dog, gun or otherwise upon the lands, shores, woods, marshes of the undersigned as the law will certainly be enforced. Mrs. Isaac H. Dixon, Worton. d15-3t*

CHECK UP!

Right Now, at the first of the year, is when you should be sure that you have a substantial stock of Business stationery on hand.

BUY PRINTING of QUALITY in QUANTITY

Instead of small orders place one that will last you, and save by so doing. We can supply your every Printing need.

THE KENT NEWS