CREW FORCES MASTER TO LEAVE VESSEL

Capt. Larmore, Insisting on Remaining On Schooner Following Crash

BOAT BOUND FOR DENTON

Although the deck was sinking beneath his feet, Capt. E. A. Larmore, master of the schooner Eugie, had to be forced by the three members of the negro crew into a lifeboat, which was cleared from the davits only a few minutes before the schooner foundered Sunday night in the Chesapeake Bay off Annapolis.

The Eugie went to the bottom following a collision in a heavy fog with the steamer Piankatank of the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway Company. The schooner sank nine minutes after crash, leaving her jibboom and bowsprit in the upper work of the steamboat.

Insists On Remaining.

When the crew of the schooner realized what had happened, they began to launch a lifeboat. In this they experienced much difficulty. After the lifeboat had been cleared, Captain Larmore insisted that he would remain aboard the schooner. The negroes, despite his protests, forced him into the boat and rowed away just in the nick of time.

Captain Larmore and the negroes were picked up by the Piankatank and brought to Baltimore. Captain Larmore was taken to the Maryland General Hospital.

The Piankatank was bound for the Piankatank river, but her commander, Capt. H. W. Lucas, abandoned the trip and turned back for Baltimore after the collision.

Was Seeking Harbor

The Eugie was bound for Denton with a cargo of fertilizer. She had passed Annapolis, but because of the fog had turned about and was seeking harbor in the Severn river when the crash occurred near Thomas Point.

Only the mainmast of the sunken schooner appears above the water, Harold D. King, superintendent of the Baltimore lighthouse district, dispatched the tender Mayflower to mark the wreck with a red occulting buoy. The hull of the schooner is directly in the path of deep-craft vessels south of Thomas Point.

W. B. Vane and the estate of R. Duke Wathen are owners of the Eugie. The Vane interest was insured and it is reported that the vessel will be abandoned by the owners. The schooner was built in 1872 in Dorchester county, registered 82 tons and was 94 feet long.

STATE ORGANIZER FAIRBANKS TO ADDRESS MEETING

Next Monday, March 9th, Mr. Miles H. Fairbanks, of Baltimore, State Organizer for the Farm Bureau, will address the ministers of this community at their regular monthly meeting. Considerable interest is being taken by the ministers of the town in these meetings and many interesting and profitable discussions are made, which give the ministers a broader view of their work in their particular church.

"How did you get your cold?"
"Got Chile on the radio last night."
—Puppet.

Spring Frock

This street frock is developed of Amber Helio Charmeen. Its inset vest and cuffs of Frosterepe in a lighter shade give it a greater degree of charm.

SCHOOLS FORETELL NATION'S CHARACTER

School Building Should Be The Community Center in Small Town

HELPS THE TOWN SPIRIT

"If one knows the character of the school of today, he can exactly foretell what the citizens in 12 years will be" said Lee R. Driver, Superintendent of public instruction, Harrisburg, Pa., at the meeting of the Department of Rural Education, at the convention of Educators at Cincinnati, Ohio, last week.

"The ideals built up in childhood become the ideals in manhood," Mr. Driver declared. "The community is made up of citizens; therefore the community ideal is the sum total of the ideals of the individuals that compose it.

"If the consolidated school does not give the people of a community better facilities for the betterment of character, if it does not increase their experiences in usefulness, if it does not make a better place in which to live, then it has not functioned as it should.

"The consolidated school influences the community by reducing tardiness, eliminating truancy, keeping children in school more regularly, increases the length of the term, establishes 12-year courses instead of eight, gives extra curricula by offering special work in music, art, manual training, domestic science and agriculture; interest in a higher class of teachers who will have more time for the individual child, gives opportunity for physical development in the way of play through the organization of baseball, football, basketball etc., furnishes auditoriums and gymnasiums which are available to the community as well as the school; gives the basis for community organization through parent teacher associations, farmers' clubs and Sunday School unions, and becomes a forum in which public questions of interest to the community may be discussed; in fact, it gives opportunity for educational, business, social, political and spiritual development through the combined efforts.

"The workshop of the school encourages the building of similiar shops on the farm. The ability to design and construct projects in the shop is developed for the actual use to which it may be put on the farm or in the home. The scientific study and practice in the domestic science departments become an integral part of the home; the art of the school is translated into decorations and beautifications in the home; the singing of the school becomes the singing of the home, church and community; the orchestra of the school becomes the orchestra of the community and church. The music appreciation taught the children in the school increases the appreciation of better music in the church and community.

"The school as a community center develops an identifying community spirit; it gives standing, character and ideals for the entire group. The bickerings of the small community are lost in the better things of the larger unit. Many diversified interests are brought together, resulting in a community with higher ideals and a better outlook for the solutions of its problems. No community surpasses the rural community in potential leadership. The consolidated school affords ideal opportunity for the development of such leadership.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

on which he was elected.

There is no doubt but that the President considers such an action as a betrayal of the individual's constituents. The President finds no fault with men or women who change party labels because of sincere convictions, their's is that right, but candidates who preach one thing on the stump and practice another after election do not meet with his approval.

In the matter of the tariff, the President made it known that he stands as firmly today as he ever has in favor of a tariff that would protect the citizens of the country, no matter what section is involved. He desires that the farmer be given benefit of adequate protection. He desires that the workman shall be given such protection as will enable him to receive the wages that will provide ample comforts for him and his family. He is for the protection of the American wage scale and the American standard of living, which is the highest in the world.. The Inaugural Address of President Coolidge was delivered with characteristic simplicity and earnestness. It was the kind of message that the American people expected him to deliver.

A Colorful Trip!

"Well, I came down with flying colors, anyhow," remarked the painter as he fell with a pail of paint in each hand.

COUNTY NURSE MAKES REPORT

Because of his serious illness, Dr. Jones was unable to be present at the meeting of the public health committee on Tuesday. Mrs. Thompson Swing, treasurer, reported a total of over $300 from the sale of tuberculosis stamps in the county. This money will be used towards defraying the expenses of the County Nurse.

The committee went in a body to the office of the county commissioners to talk over the matter of an appropriation by the county for this purpose. They were very courteously received and were assured of the needed help. Miss Jackson has been busy fixing up one of her rooms for a public health center. Some furniture has been donated, and some loaned for the purpose, while the different clubs have helped out with various furnishings.

Following is the nurse's report for February:

There has been considerable sickness the past month. Altogether I made 57 visits, 11 of which were scarlet fever cases. For these, instructions for isolation, fumigation, etc, were given. 20 tuberculosis patients were examined and instructions given them. Seven schools were visited and 167 pupils inspected, health talks being given at the same time. A baby clinic will be held in Greensboro next week. I wish to thank the Red Cross and the community clubs for their donations to the loan closets which have been established in the different towns.

H. RUTH JACKSON, R. N.

MARYLAND REPRESENTED AT REGIONAL MEETING IN TRENTON

M. Melvin Stewart, secretary-treasurer, and Miles H. Fairbanks, director of organization, of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, attended the regional conference of the American Farm Bureau Federation which was held in Trenton, N. J., two days last week. The conference embraced the Farm Bureaus in the Atlantic and Northeastern states and was held for the purpose of discussing farm problems common to farmers in these sections. One of the subjects taken up, and in which Maryland is much interested, was the consideration of freight rates now applying on produce sold by farmers and on supplies they are compelled to purchase, with particular reference to the comparison of freight rates applying on these products for the short or long haul. The delegates were guests of the New Jersey Federation of County Boards of Agriculture which invited the conference to meet in Trenton.

WILMER B. PARKER'S TEAM WINS CONTEST

The field force of the Equitable Life Assurance Society had a contest between the Delaware men outside of Wilmington with C. J. Holzmueller of Milford, Del., as captain, and the Eastern Shore of Maryland men with W. B. Parker as captain, with an equal number of men on each unit. The contest was held for the purpose of seeing which unit could pay for the most business in the month of February. W. B. Parker's unit won by paying for $37,500 more than the Delaware unit.

REORGANIZATION OF HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY MADE

A meeting of the Home Missionary Society of the M. P. church, was held at the home of Miss Elizabeth Towers, Monday evening. A reorganization of the society for the coming year: Miss Pauline Roe, president; Miss Elizabeth Taylor, vice president; Miss Pearl Taylor, secretary and Miss Florence Morgan, treasurer. While no definite plans were made for the future activity of the society yet in all probability they will undertake to help some student that is in a Bible school. After the meeting delicious refreshments of punch, cake and home made fudge were served.

JUNIOR CLASS GIVE THEIR PLAY AT PRESTON

Before a large and appreciative audience the Junior class of the Preston high school presented their play, "The Dream that Came True," at the town hall last Friday night. The play was in three acts and of the present day, and the parts were presented in a faultless manner showing the results of excellent coaching.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

"Are you sure," asked the old woman, "that this century plant will bloom in a hundred years?"

"Positive, ma'am," answered the florist. "If it doesn't, bring it right back."—American Legion Weekly.

Diner—Any more shredded wheat?
Waiter—Nope.
Diner—Well, that's the last straw.

WASHINGTON PLANS TO HOLD STANDARD

Chestertown Institution Head Against Junior College Idea

WOULD FAIL IN MISSION

Speaking of the future of Washington College and the part it must play in the educational scheme of Maryland, President Paul E. Titsworth voices the opinion that the historic Eastern Shore college can never lend itself to the so-called "junior college" idea.

"In the first place," declared Dr. Titsworth, "the Eastern Shore contains within itself every resource, physical, financial and human, to support a real, first-class, honest-to-goodness college.

"There is no other educational institution of like standing on the Shore. Were Washington reduced ever to the basis of a junior college, giving perhaps two years of college work preparatory to advanced university training, the Eastern Shore would then have a college that would be, in the strict sense of the word, no college at all, and one which would by no means measure up to the needs of the people it is striving to serve," said the official.

It is the further opinion of the college authorities here that a junior college in Chestertown would turn out students educationally half-baked; who would have lost all the proper educational contacts they had formed in the first two years of college life and which should be completed and rounded out in the last two years.

Washington, in the judgment of its president and board of governors, has the necessary facilities to give the student a full and satisfactory liberal education.

Instead of being reduced, this equipment is being enlarged and expanded with a view to providing Washington with every requisite of a Class A college.

"In the second place," continued the president, "were Washington to give about two college years of work and then let the student go, for many of our men and women it would mean the end of all academic work. Many of our students would go no further than that. They would, therefore lose the final and by far the most important two years of college training and, therefore, would forego the real training a college is supposed to afford. Many of our students come here for college work, no more and no less."

"We would fail in our mission if we did not give it to them in full measure. To that end the college is going ahead with an enlarged and well equipped faculty; with increased organization facilities; with plans for obtaining an endowment sufficient to maintain a real college in Chestertown and with every prospect of greatly increasing the enrollment of students.

"Yes," concluded Dr. Titsworth, "the junior college idea is a very good one in some places and under some circumstances, but the Shore needs a Class A institution and it is able to support one. We expect to keep Washington College in this class."

NEW MODELS OF CHEVROLET ON MARKET

Smooth motor car operation is one of the most desirable qualities in any automobile today because of the extensive and constant use to which the average car is put on both short and long trips.

The thousands who have purchased the new Chevrolet report that the driving of this car requires little physical effort, due in great measure to the perfected single plate dry disc clutch.

This new type clutch not only starts the car smoothly and operates with only a light pedal pressure, but has such large contact surface that it delivers all the power all the time. It requires no lubrication.

While the new type clutch is one of the most obvious of the mechanical feature, it is only one of the many features that makes for easier driving qualities, more sturdy chasis and more economical operation.

To improve the riding qualities, the new Chevrolet has been equipped with new semi-elliptic springs. They are chrome vanadium steel, the rear springs being 54 inches long and the front springs 36 inches long. To lower the center of gravity and improve the roadability of the car, the rear springs have been underslung.

Both front and rear axles are new and have been greatly strengthened. The front axle has been strengthened and re-designed to accommodate the semi-elliptic spings. The rear axle is entirely new and has a one-piece banjo type housing similar in construction to that used in the more expensive cars.

The frame is longer and stronger, is constructed of channel steel and has five sturdy cross members instead of four previously used.

"A bachelor is a man who usually fails to embrace his opportunities."

HONOR ROLL COWS FOR THE MONTH

The following are the honor roll cows for the month of February:

Name of Owner	Name of cow	Breed	lb Milk	%Fat	lb Fat
E. H. E. Thieroff	Jennie	Gr. Jersey	778	5.8	45.2
Chas. Sigler	Rainbow	P. B. Holstein	1229	3.6	44.2
Levi Voshell	Sally	Gr. Guernsey	888	4.9	43.5
G. N. Fluharty	Bess	Gr. Jersey	742	5.7	42.3
L. A. Short	No. 11	Gr. Holstein	1071	3.8	40.7
W. A. Spicer	Mabel	Gr. Holstein	720	5.6	40.3
J. A. Fuchs	Bape	Gr. Guernsey	874	4.5	39.3
Chas. Sigler	Corny	P. B. Holstein	1467	2.7	39.2
J. A. Fuchs	Theodora	Gr. Guernsey	714	5.3	37.9
E. H. E. Thieroff	Molly	Gr. Guernsey	588	6.4	37.6
Levi Voshell	Bess	Gr. Jersey	848	4.4	37.[illegible]
G. N. Fluharty	No. 5	Gr. Jersey	745	4.8	35.8
J. A. Fuchs	Rose	Gr. Guernsey	714	5.0	35.7
E. L. Fooks	Bess	Gr. Jersey	532	6.6	35.1

Will Judge Boy's Comic Drawings

These three nationally known men have agreed to act as judges and pick the winning comic drawings in the contest which this newspaper is now conducting exclusively in this territory. Boys, 8 to 16, all over the country have been sending in their drawings of "Old Pop Gunn" from the comic strip, Folks In Our Town published every week in this newspaper. More than twenty-five big league gloves, baseball, bats, etc., will be awarded to the winners. The judges are, Bud Fisher, originator of "Mutt and Jeff," R. W. (Bob) Satterfield, America's Best Cartoonist, and John B. Kennedy, managing editor of Colliers, the National Weekly. The contest closes March 15. Winners will be announced the last week in March.

Wyoming Wins National Trophy by Vote

The state of Wyoming scored the greatest percentage of gain in votes at the national election last fall and won the trophy offered by Collier's, The National Weekly. Photo shows Governor Nellie T. Ross receiving the award as it was unveiled by her son, Bradford Ross, a boy scout.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY MEMBERS OF M. P. CHURCH

Following the weekly prayer service at the Methodist Protestant church, Wednesday evening, the annual congregational meeting was held at which time it was unanimously voted to request the return of the pastor, the Rev. G. J. Hooker, at the annual conference which will be held in Baltimore next month. Mr. T. P. Fisher was elected delegate to the conference and Mr. Clarence Roe, alternate.

Messrs. J. Ed Nichols, Walter Rutter, Clarence Roe, T. Mason Baxter and Samuel Nowell were elected Board of Trustees for the coming year, all but one, Mr. Samuel Nowell, being reelected.

It was also decided at this meeting to have erected in the Sunday school room a larger permanent platform.

Middle Age Folks
. . enjoy the . .
"Eyes of Youth"
when fitted with my
INVISIBLE DIVISION LENSES
Let us demonstrate
these lenses
F. J. WRIGHT
Optometrist

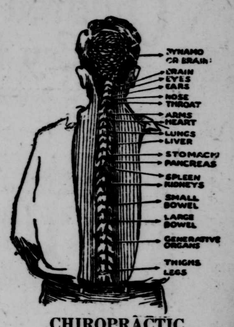
REV. MORRIS TO HAVE TWO INTERESTING SERMONS

The Rev. Melvin G. Morris will occupy his Greensboro pulpit Sunday and will preach in the morning on "The Drifters" and in the evening on "Vanity Fair."

In spite of rain, fog and mud the Upshaw meetings were well attended and had the weather been favorable hundreds would have been turned away. Congressman Upshaw is to return to Greensboro when the weather and road conditions improve.

Do it now—Advertise

SICK?



CHIROPRACTIC
WILL GIVE YOU HEALTH
DR. THEO. A. TOBIN
Chiropractor
DENTON OFFICE:
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
RIDGELY OFFICE:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday

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