The Chestertown Transcript.

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ONE-HALF TON ON HOOF.

A hog weighing 1000 pounds, and belonging to Thomas H. Bryan, of near Chestertown, was killed recently. When dressed the meat weighted 814 pounds, most of which was ground into sausage. Aside from this sausage Mr. Bryan received 80 lbs. ham, 51 lbs. leaf fat, 3 cans lard. The head of the animal, which was a registered pure bred Poland China hog, weighed 80 pounds. Mr. Bryan has a large number of pigs from this hog.

SPORTING NOTES

(Other Sports on Page 2)

Washington played fine basketbal against Blue Ridge College at Westminster on Wednesday night and won decisively, 31-24. At no time was Washington in any trouble with the New Windsor team. At half time Washington held a 3 point margin. In the second half they made a quick getaway and soon had a safe lead. Fiore was the star of the game.

LOST

White female bird dog on Saturday last. Has one brown ear and brown spot on back. Reward if returned to

A. N. STAVELY,
Lynch, Md.

F27-1t.

—CANDIDATE FOR—

TOWN COMMISSIONER.

Assuring the public of my interest in every movement that will help our community in any way and believing that better streets and sidewalks add to the value of every home and business and promising you that if elected I will use every effort to continue these needed improvements, I hereby submit my name for your consideration as a candidate for Town Commissioner at the electon to be held Apri 26th, 1926.

CHAS. N. SATTERFIELD.

CANDIDATE FOR

TOWN COMMISSIONER.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Town Commission subject to the votes of the Taxpayers at the annual election to be held on Monday April 26, 1926. I ask the support of all taxpayers, and if elected I pledge my self to work to their interest.

J. W. KIRBY

FOR SALE

Entire flock of LEGHORN PULLETTS about 200. Laying well now. Reason for selling is to make room for brooders. Will sell whole flock or any part.

W. E. WILLIS,
Kennedyville, Md.

F20-3t*

LYCEUM
THEATRE
Chestertown, Maryland

MONDAY, MARCH 1st
NO PICTURES
Theatre rented for Young Men's Bible Class Minstrel Show.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
MARCH 2nd and 3rd
Metro-Goldwyn presents
"THE CIRCLE"
With ELEANOR BOARDMAN and MALCOLM McGREGOR
The play that held Broadway spell-bound for two years, now a powerful picture of tangled romance in Society's innermost places.
Also Comedy and Short Subjects.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4th
ONE NIGHT ONLY
A Paramount Picture
With BEBE DANIELS and ROD LaROCQUE in
"WILD, WILD, SUSAN"
Susan was a slave to thrills with a kick. And when Susan went out into the world to get them, she GOT them—and then some.
Come prepared for plenty of fun and excitement.
Also Pathe News, Aesops Fables and Century Comedy.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MARCH 5th and 6th
Universal Program—
JACK HOXIE in
"DARING CHANCES"
Serial—"RIDDLE RIDER"
Internationally News and Universal Comedy.

THE WAY

By The Bentztown Bard

You can't take up the bitter way and
have it lead to sweet;
No weedy meadow harvests hay, nc
cockle yieldeth wheat.
You can't go out at morning time with
bitterness at heart
And make the shadows fly away, the
dreadfulness depart.
You can't be wrong and turn things
right, and can't make others see
If you have shown them just your
gloom and never shared your
glee.
You can't take up the angry way and
have it lead to grace;
You can't make smiles replace the gray
unless they're on your face;
You can't make paths for other men to
find and follow in
Unless your feet have shed the muck
and mire of senseless sin;
You can't create a world of song for
hearts that need it so
Unless your own heart finds the way
that love has made life glow.
You can't make work and care and trial
a leasure and a pride
Unless you've something of the soul of
manly will inside;
You can't take up a way of joy down
through clear, lovely lanes
Until you've plowed some road yourself to lands of sweet refrains;
You can't perform a hero's part by
simply digging gold—
You must be born a bird to sing, or
made in hero mold.

DO YOU KNOW

That the Maryland—Delaware—Virginia — Peninsula between the Chesapeake and Delaware Bays—with less than five thousand square miles and less than half million people—has—

The finest water transportation in the world.

The finest stone roads in America.

Perfect railroad transportation to great cities.

The finest water front river farms in the world.

The famous strawberry fields of America.

The finest climate in the world.

The famous Delaware peach orchards.

The famous Maryland apple orchards.

The famous stawberry fields of Maryland and Delaware.

The sweet potato fields of Virginia

The white potato fields of Virginia.

The wheat fields of Kent, Talbot, and Queen Anne.

The largest sea food shipping point in America.

The great oyster grounds of the Chesapeake.

The Ocean fisheries at Ocean City, and Lewis.

Washington College, 1782, Chestertown, Maryland.

Delaware University, Newark, Del.

Wesley Collegiate Institute, Dover Delaware.

Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Md.

Nottingham Academy, Nottingham Maryland.

State Normal School, Salisbury, Md.

Princess Anne Academy, Princess Anne, Maryland.

Highest High Schools wherever needed.

The finest native born population in America.

The finest churches and church-going people.

The most law-abiding people in America.

The first Presbyterian church site in America, at Rehoboth, Md.

The first Episcopal church site on Maryland, on Kent Island, Md.

The most historic Methodist church in America, Barrett's Chapel, Frederica, Del.

We challenge any area with the same population in America to show where it has furnished as many signers of the Declaration of Independence as many governors used at home and exported, as many United States senators, or as many ministers of the Gospel—as this Peninsula.

Over its roads dashed Caesar Rodney to sign the Declaration of Independence just beyond its borders at Philadelphia; Tench Tilghman to carry the news of the surrender to Cornwallis at Yorktown; and many others making National History. On the Chesapeake Bay was written our National Anthem—"The Star Spangled Banner."

Our markets—fifty million people within five miles of America's flower fruit and truck garden.

W. C. POOL.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Perry announce the engagement of their sister Frances, to Mr. James G. Metcalfe The wedding will take place at an early date.



SAFEGUARDING AGAINST DIPHTHERIA.

Many Kent Children Benefitted By Visits of Dr. Franklin to Fourteen Centers.

During his visits to fourteen centers among the schools of Kent County on February 15th and 16th Dr. J. P Franklin, State Deputy Health Officer gave to 326 school children twelve years of age and under and pre-school children the first of a series of three treatments to immunize them against diptheria. Due to sickness and the bad condition of the roads approximately 25 children to be treated were absent from the schools visited If those children are in school on Monday and Tuesday, February 22nd and 23rd and Monday and Tuesday of the following week they will be given he first and second treatments at the ime the three hundred twenty-six children mentioned above are given their second and third treatments. There are 81 children in the one-room schools to be treated as soon as the settled road conditions in April will permit. All of these children with 225 who were treated in the Chestertown cmfwy shrdlu et rl mfwyp shrdlu hrr Elementary School last Novevmber and 35 in the Fairlee school two years ago will make a grand total for the county of 692 children safeguarded against the dreadful disease of DIPTHERIA. Although that is only approximately 35 per cent of all the white children in the county twelve years of age and under, those doctors who have been interested in this work he health officers and the school eachers are to be congratulated upon the results of their efforts in ducating the parents to the great need or this preventive measure. Much commendation is also due those parents who so wisely requested the reatment for their children. Certainly no one can question their interest i the health of their children particularly those who drove four or five miles over bad roads to get their children of pre-school age to the nearest center for treatment. In one instance a tractor was used to get the child out to the state road so they could be taken to the school.

It is sincerely hoped that those parents who are failing to take advantage of the offer of the State to give this treatment to their children through Dr. Franklin will never have any occasion to regret their decision. No parent can ever tell, however, when the deadly disease of diphtheria is going to stalk among his children and take those who are not safeguarded against it. Several parents who decided not to accept the offer stated that they preferred to leave the health of their children in the hands of the Lord. The writer would not for the world shake a faith like that, if is real, but may he remind those parents that "God help those who help themselves." Our Maker surely expects us to use every means at hand to safeguard the bodies with which we have been endowned, and upon parents rests just as heavily the responsibility of using all modern means and methods of pretecting the bodies and health of those for whose existence they are responsible.

An excellent opportunity was afforded the writer through these visits to note the attitude of some of the doctors toward public health work. It was most gratifying indeed to find at one of the schools one of the doctors in the community present to help Dr Franklin to administer the treatment. A few days previous to our visit the principal of the school reported requests for the treatment of 23 children. At the time of our visit Dr. Franklin treated 56. No one can deny that a very large percent of the increase in he requests for children to be treated in that school is due to the influence of that doctor. Nor can any one deny hat his interest in the health of his patrons is REAL.

By citing this instance the writer does not mean that all of the other doctors are not intereted in this phase of public health work. He knows that doctors are very busy men particularly at this time, and he did not expect to find any of them at the schools. He greatly appreciates the fact that very many of the parents who requested the treatment for their children did so on the advice of their family physicians. He was amazed, however to find the appalling condition that exists in one community (as shown by the school records) of a doctor being opposed to public health work Rather than an increase in the number of children to be treated in the school of the community where that doctor lives there was a decided decrease from the number of children reported for treatment and the decrease was not due to absentees. The same condition was found in a neighboring school and that doctor will be largely responsible for the death of he child if any one of those children who are missing the advantage of the toxin anti-toxin treatment on the advice of the doctor, is carried away by diphtheria. This will be especially true if that child happens to be one of pre-school age as the younger the victim the more deadly is the disease.

LOUIS C. ROBINSON,
County Superintendent of Schools

THE CHEVROLET AUTOMOBILE.

The automobile industry is offering unprecedented values it is declared by R. H. Grant, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, who bases his opinion upon the exhibits which he has inspected at the New York, Detroit and Chicago shows.

"A large majority of automobile buyers will receive during 1926 an even greater value for their money than they did in 1925," Mr. Grant asserts.

"The values represented by present-day automobiles are emphasized by the fact that despite all improvements made during the last decade, the ratio of present and pre-war automobile prices is 65 cents per dollar, a reduction of 35 per cent. The average price of all commodities is 67 per cent high. er than in 1918.

"The garage in which you shelter your '65-cent' automobile now costs $1.96 for each dollar it would have cost in 1913. While the quality of automobiles improved and their prices decreased, the cost of living was rising to $1.67 per pre-war dollar, the cost of clothing to $1.74, the cost of shoes to $1.65 and the cost of household furnishings to $2.16.

"Most of the cars shown at the recent exhibits are better cars than those offered last year. The industry is not resting on its honors. It continues to progress. In some cases prices have been reduced even in the face of important mechanical improvements and attractive body refinements. The reason, of course, is that the cost per unit drops as the volume of manufacturing increases."

COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF MARYLAND

Question 1.—Wow much did your county spend on education during the past year? What percentage of the total expenditure for county government was this?

Answer.—Year ending July 31, 1924 —$148,921.20. 44.4%

Question 2.—What was the cost per pupil for current expenses for education in your county for year ending July 31, 1924? How does this compare with that of the neighboring counties

Answer.—(a) Cost per pupil in white elementary schools. (b) Cost per pupil in white high schools. (c) Cost per pupil in colored elementary schools. (d) Cost per pupil in colored high schools.

	Kent Co.	Av. in Md.	Kent's rank
(a)	$46.95	$43.05	7
(b)	143.50	96.44	1
(c)	18.98	19.44	10
(d)	81.60	75.47	6

Question 3.—Have you a county Superintendent of Schools? If so how is this officer chosen and what are his duties? Have you a Board of Education? How are the members of this Board chosen? Is there a woman member of the Board? What work does the Board do? What are some of its powers?

Answer.—Yes. Appointed by the County Board of Education for a term of 4 years. To conduct correspondence and prepare all reports. Prepare lists of books, supplies and equipment. Prepare school budget. Visit schools, advise teachers, consel trustees, organize institutes and reading centers, execute laws, by-laws and educational policies. Yes Appointed by the Governor of the state or a term of 6 years. One appointed every two years. No. It shall hold and annual meeting each year on or near the second Tuesday in May, or as near as possible thereto in May It shall to the best of its ability cause the provisions of the by-laws, and the policies of the State Board of Education to be carried into effect. Appoint teachers and fix salaries, audit accounts, grade and standardize schools, promote interest of schools report to State Board of Education.

Question 4.—Have you a truant officer?

Answer.—Yes.

Question 5.—Has the County Board or the Superintendent of Schools power over the district school officials? How are these officials chosen and what are their powers?

Answer.—The County School Board Appoint by the County Board of Education. Three members on each Board. One appointed each year for a term.

Question 6.—Does your county receive state aid for education? Upon what basis is it given?

Answer.—Yes, State Aid: Census and Attendance Fund. Approximately ½of all State aid for schools. 2-3 is based on number of children between the ages of 5 and 18 living within the county. 1-3 on the aggregate days of attendance of children enrolled in the schools of the county. State aid for High Schools, based on teacher's salaries. See Section 128, pp. 91 and 92 Colored Industrial Fund, Section 144 pp. 101. Part payment of slaries. 2-3 of County Superintendent's salary -3 of Elementary School Supervisor's salary. All of salary of Attendance Officer. Text Books. Materials of Instruction. Equalization Fund. (Section 133, pp. 96 and 97.

Question 7.—What per cent of your teachers have first grade certificates? What per cent of the amount expended for education in Kent County is paid for salaries of teachers?

Answer.—64.4%; 72%.

Question 8.—Are your rural schools consolidate? How far do children have to go to school? Is transportation furnished? Do any of the schools serve a hot lunch?

Answer.—No. Average distance one mile. Yes, in some instances 164 pupils were transported in 1923-24. Yes, about eight.

Question 9.—Are your county school officers responsible to state officers? In what way is this control exercised? Of what importance is such responsibility in establishing uniform stand ards of education?

Answer.— Yes. Through distribution of state aid. The state can require the standards set up by it to be observed and thus increase the educational opportunities for its boys and girls. Local school officials are responsible to a state Board of Education and under their direction to the State Superintendent of schools, who is authorized to certify and approve the appointment of the County Superintendent and Supervisors, to certify teachers, to pass on plans for school house construction and the purchase of grounds, to prepare and enforce rules and regulations for the administration of the state's schools, to hear appeals from the County Board or the County Superintendent's decisions and to withhold state aid from any county which fails to comply with the minimun requirements of law.

Question 10.—Is there a law in Maryland authorizing the establishment of county libraries? Has your county a library?

Answer.—A general law passed some years ago authorizes the County Commissioners to levy tax rate of not more than 5c for the support of a county library. Yes.

FUNDAMENTALS OF SUCCESSFUL DAIRYING IN KENT COUNTY.

Result of the Study of Dairying Conditions in the County by County Agent.

Dairying in Kent county has grown gradually until today it is considered one of the chief assets on the farm. $500,000 is a low estimate of the annual dairying business in the county This is a cash business, and the monthly pay checks coming in during the fall, winter and spring months, give the farmer and dairymen maintenance between crops; something that is essential with the present mode of living.

Dairying is generally considered a co-operative business between the farmer and his wife and with both working together toward efficiency in the selection of cattle and feed, the pay checks will become larger with the same size herd.

Farmers may well consider the following points in checking up on their dairy business:

1. NOT MORE COWS BUT BETTER COWS.

A. High producers.

b. Tuberculin tested.

c. The more poor cows one has the worse off he is.

d. Sell off the unprofitable cows.

2. PUREBRED SIRES—of good type—backed by Records of High Production.

a. Good bulls are usually cheap; poor ones are usually expensive.

3. DON'T BUY COWS, BUT RAISE THEM.

a. Cannot buy good cows at reasonable price.

b. Aa a rule a dairyman will not sell his best cows.

4. GROW LEGUME HAY.

a. Raise high protein dairy roughages and not have to buy too much concentrates.

5. FEED BALANCED RATIONS.

a. Give proper amount to each cow.

6. KEEP A RECORD OF EACH COW.

a. This is the only means of determing your profitable from your unprofitable cows.

ANOTHER MURDER IN KENT

FIGHT OVER A WOMAN RESULTS IN DEATH OF NEGRO FROM PISTOL SHOTS

The next term of the Kent County Circuit Court will be called upon to settle another murder case. This time it is not brother against brother, as in a recent term, but a nephew, who destroyed the life of his uncle.

It seems that August Warwick, aged 30, and his nephew, Oscar Warwick aged about 25, became engaged in a grapple because of the affections of a woman, on last Sunday in Gebbstown. ear Massey, at about 7 p. m., when the fighting became intense, one of the riends of the younger Warwick handed him a pistol. With this weapon he fired into his struggling opponent four times in succession, killing him instantly.

With the assistance of a colored woman and several colored men, the man made a quick getaway and reached Philadelphia without being apprehended.

The colored woman, returning to Kent, was arrested by Sheriff Goodman and his deputy. Ex-States Attorney Vickers, substituting for States Attorney Beck, who has been sick, questioned the woman and discovered the whereabouts of Warwick in Philadelphia. Authorities of that city were notified, extradition papers were secured and the man brought back to Chestertown on Friday. It was quick and efficient work on the part of Kent's officers.

The sheriff has under arrest Tom Rankins and Harry Johnson, both colored, who will be held as witnesses and charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

S. Scott Beck, Esq., will prosecute Warwick at the April term of Court while Wm. Frazier Russell, Esq., has been secured for the defense.

THE KENT COUNTY ROADS.

While no estimate can be made as to what concrete roads will be built in Kent County this year, as most of his years appropriation was expended last year, it is assured that the road n Piney Neck from Coleman's corner to Crouches wharf will be finished as soon as the weather permits.

While last year's appropriation from the State and County was not sufficient to continue this stretch of concrete road, the residents of that section borrowed the money from the banks of Chestertown, after having been assured of being reimbursey by the state this year, and applied it to the building fund.

According to estimates there will be lass than $5,000 left for the construction of hard roads in Kent County this year after the Piney Neck road is finished, which for this purpose is a negligable amount.

The location for the construction of concrete roads is entirely within the hands of the State Roads Commission. Delegations from Worton have asked for a road from Worton to Hopewell school, thus connecting with the Chestertown—Elkton pike. Petitions have also been submitted by a delegation for a road from Fairlee through Melitota and on through that section to connect with the Still Pond road at Redding's Corner, a distance of about ten miles. This road would give an outlet to all that section of the County from this proposed road west to the bay.

The present appropriation makes it possible to build 3 miles of concrete road in Kent County a year, and with the large milage of dirt roads in the county, some sections will have to look to the future.

WILL FILED FOR PROBUTE

LARGE ESTATE TO BE DIVIDED

The last will and testament of the late James W. Chapman was filed for probate in the Orphans Court for Kent county on Tuesday. The will is very lengthy describing in detail the several farms and properties comprising the estate. The estate is valued at about $200,000, and with the exception of a minor bequest of watch and chain to a grandson, is divided equally between his two sons. William Walter Chapman, of Chestertown, and James W. Chapman, Jr., of Baltimore. Campbell Worthmore, Fennimore and Campll's Worthmore, Fennimore and Sutton farms, all situated near Lynch station .

James W. Chapman, Jr., is bequeathed the Pearce farm, near Goose Hill and the Mann or Skeggs farm, near Lynch, also a town lot situated at the corner of Cannon and Mill streets, in Chestertown; the Bright property, situate near Big Woods; $16,000 in cash and ten shares of the Chestertown Bank stock

All the residue of the est and personal, is left to two and share alike, and the appointed executors, wi

CHRISTIAN ENDE VERS

On Wednesday 7, 1926, the Christ ty of the Kenn met in the scho the Birthday of the vor.

The room was very pretti ted with red crepe paper. The li gleaming through the paper threw a cast upon the room. All joined hands and formed a circle around.

A stand which was decorated with crepe paper and held a white cake with twenty five pink candles, which was presented to the society for the occassion by Mrs. Wilmer Ford.

After the candles were all lit, they repeated the Lord's prayer after which Dr. J. W. Trout, pastor of Kennedyville M. P. Church, repeated the Benediction.

After the candles were blown out, every one gathered around the cake to make a wish as the knife held by Miss Regina Rasin slowly forced its way in the cake. The remainder of the evening was spent in many games which was very much enjoyed by all."

—Radcliffe Mills, the home of Rose Bud Flour, is running full blast this week after being broken down for some time. Due to a break in one of the machines, operation at the mill has practically been at a stand still for several weeks but this week Mr. Brooks secured the services of a factory man and operations have been resumed.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Perry announce the engagement of their sister Frances, to Mr. James G. Metcalfe The wedding will take place at an early date.

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