The Chestertown Transcript.

VOL. LXIX---NO. 21 CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1926 $1.50 PER ANNUM

POLITICAL MEETINGS

There will be a public political meeting at the Hotel Rigbie in Betterton on Thursday evening, September 9 1926, at 8 o'clock. Every one interested in the success of the Regular Organization candidates, especially the women voters, are urged to attend this meeting and hear the issues of the campaign discussed. Mrs. Clara Williams and other speakers will address the meeting. You are cordially invited to attend.

Two meetings of importance to those interested in the Regular Organization ticket will be held as follows at 8 p. m.:

K. Of P. Hall in Piney Neck on Friday, Sept. 10th.

K. Of P. Hall, Rock Hall on Saturday, September 11. Matters of importance will be discussed.

Earl Stevens' Lawn, Millington on Wednesday, Sept. 8th.

Campaign Committee.

DR. M. E. PARSONS

DENTIST

Will be at Mrs. Drolls, Rock Hall, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1926.

NOTICE

Brooks' Mill, Chestertown, will close at 12.30 Monday, Sept. 5, and remain closed the remainder of the day.

P. M. BROOKS, Prop.

FORS SALE

FOUR USED PIANOS
ONE BERG
ONE WILLIAM KNABE
ONE KINGSBERG
ONE DUNHAM PLAYER
W. P. NEWNAM,

Sept. 3-2t* Chestertown, Md.

MEAT CUTTER WANTED

We have a position open for a good meat cutter. Steady position. References required.

C. E. KIRBY

Sept. 4-3t. Chestertown, Md.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

On Monday, September 6, 1926, we will close our places of business at Chestertown, Kennedyville and Worton at 12.30 p. m.

METCALFE BROS.
Chestertown, Md.

CHICKEN AND WAFFLE SUPPER

The Ladies Aid of St. James M. P. Church will hold a chicken and waffle supper on the Fairlee School House green,

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8,

Supper Begins at 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited. Supper 75c.

FISH AND POULTY SUPPER

The Jr. O. U. A. M. No. 95, of Sassafras will hold a fish and poultry supper

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH

Public invited

Sept 3-1t*

LEGAL HOLIDAY

Monday, September 6, being Labor Day, and a legal holiday, The Third National Bank will be closed. Notes maturing on this day may be attended to the day following.

W. R. HUEY, Caghier.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

For a man wanting a farm, for 1927, located 3 miles from Chestertown on state road. See or write me AT ONCE.

Sept. 4-3t HOWARD I. REED,
217 Mt. Vernon Ave, Chestertown, Md.

FOR SALE

About 100 Single Comb White Leghorns Cockrels from pedigreed pullets from Long Island Poultry farm Long Island, New York.

MRS. W. R. STARTT,

Phone 816-F-13. Chestertown, Md.

Sept. 3-2t.

WANTED

Single man wants a wife. Will buy a home in Chestertown, Md.

B X 12 z tS, H. ar,
H. EBERT,
Box No. 12,
Patterson Station,

Sept. 3-1t. Baltimore, Md.

SUPPER AND BAZAAR

Wesley Chapel M. P. Church will hold its famous annual fall Supper and Bazaar on Thursday, October 7th, on the church lawn. If rainy, in the church hall. Supper tickets $1.00 Bazaar specialties: Ice Cream, Cake, Candies, Groceries and Fancy Articles.

Sept. 3-5t.

FOR SALE

Several young fresh Guernsey and Jersey cows. Aso ditching plow. Saves 50% on cost of ditching.

HUGH B. BAILEY, Administrator,

Aug. 28-3t. Aberdeen, Md.

FESTIVAL AND SUPPER

The Annual Festival and supper at ST. PAUL'S P. E. CHURCH will be held on Thursday, September 9. All delicacies of the season will be served.

A.21-3t.

(COMMUNICATED)

Am very much interested in the road proposition, as put forth by Mr. Gilbert Taylor. I suggested to him some time back, that if he could take some of the sand from the road by our Sandy Hill Farm, and carry it to the clay hill by Harry Willis farm, and on the return trip, take back some of the clay, we would have a good road both places.

In the old Still Pond Farmer's Club record book I find that during the meeting on December 26, 1889, held at the home of Mr. Henry Krusen, the road subject was discussed as follows: The regular question was taken up and opened by Mr. Barnard. The question was 'Is there not enough money spent in temporary repairs on our leading public roads every ten years to macadamize them and pay the interests on the sum thus invested?' Mr. Barnard argued at great length that the saving in horse harness and vehicles would recompense the farmers for any out-lay in this direction. He estimated the cost of building a twelve foot road at thirteen hundred dollars per mile. He did not advocate the macadamizing of all the roads at once, but that it should be done gradually, beginning with those on which there was the most travel and such parts of other roads as were in the worst condition. Mr. J. S. Harris argued that Mr. Barnard's cost was too low and that the burden of taxation was also very great, and that although he was strongly in favor building and keeping good roads, he thought the county could ill afford to spend three quarters of a million dollars on roads at present. He produced statistics to prove that the expense of keeping the five hundred miles of public roads belonging to Kent County in repair, could build very few miles of macadamized roads.

Mr. W. D. Pennington followed along the same lines, and said many people spent too much time on the roads as they were, and if we built much better ones, they would be on them all of the time. He also said that while taxes were levied as at present where the farmer had all of the taxes to pay whether he owned all of the farm? Or only such part as the mortgage did not cover, He would oppose any such extrodinary expenditure as that proposed.

Other members expressed their opposition to the measure, and showed pretty clearly that the money spent in repairs, including the cost of bridges, would not pay the interest on the sum it would be necessary to invest to make smooth surfaced roads.

Forty years ago, the mud down this road kept the farmers at home, unless they wanted to walk. Forty years ago, the mortgages kept them tied down, just as they do today. Would it not be advisable to try out a new taxation scheme? Let the farmer pay taxes on the part of the farm which he owns, and let the fellow holding the mortgage, pay on what he owns? At that, the fellow holding the mortgage, would get as much for his money as if he had it invested in Liberty Bonds, and the farmer trying to fight weather, freight. commissions, high wages, combines, etc., would have a little better chance to consider a taxation problem.

Farmers are urged on all sides, to "grow their own living at home." "Save freight and handling" and many other things. This is a good scheme on the road building. Pay the farmers so much per ton, to haul the sand from their own road way, to the mud and clay hills. Pay the fellows on the clay hills, to haul their clay to the sandy places. Pay them Railroad wages for labor and transportation. Keep the money in Kent County, for the Kent County folks. Quit buying so much crushed stone and concrete. Use what we have here in the counties, and when the Assessors look over the tax books, let them estimate how much of the farm the fellow holding the mortgage owns?

Schools and roads forty years ago were taking a great part of the tax money, as the question put up for the next meeting in January, 1890, proves Is a higher education than our common grammer schools at present afford any advantage to our boys and girls who intend to make farming the business?

EVELYN HARRIS.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Mrs. Ollie Frasier and son, Ollie, and Mrs. Daniel Ashley and daughter, Bernice. all of Piney Neck, occupants of an automobile driven by Miss Ashley, were in a collision with a car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryan, on the Tolchester road on Tuesday of this week.

The occupants of both cars received many cuts and bruises and Ollie Frasier received a dislocated and broken arm. Dr. Smith, of Fairlee, and Dr. Copeland, of Chestertown, dressed the wounds.

An automobile owned and driven by Mr. Davis, of Newark, Del., turned over on High street extended on Sunday of this week. Mr. Davis received cuts on his hand, while Mrs. Davis was cut badly about the face and body.

IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN, IT'S YOU

If you want to live in the kind of a town
Like the kind of a town you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start out on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left behind,
For there's nothing really new:
It's a knock at yourself when you knock Your town.
It isn't your town—it's you.

Real towns are not made by men afraid
Lest somebody else gets ahead.
When every one works and nobody shirks
You can raise a town from the dead.

And if while you make a personal stake
Your neighbor can make one, too,
Yur town will be what you want to see.
It isn't your town—it's you.

Anon.

RURAL MINISTERS MEET

SESSION WILL BEGIN AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE ON MONDAY

The Eastern Shore conference for rural ministers will begin at the College on Monday morning and will continue throughout the week.

President Titsworth is greatly encouraged because of the prospects for success of the first venture at holding a summer conference on the Shore and sufficient reservations have been made by ministers from all sections of the Delaware peninsula to indicate the conference will become a permanent part of the activities at the college every year.

Dr. A. W. Dawber, of Philadelphia, Superintendent of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be the dean of a faculty composed of some of the most distinguished Biblical scholars in the country, as well as members of the college faculty, including President Titsworth, Dr. Fred G. Livingood and Prof. William R. Howell.

The new cafeteria being installed at the college to take the place of the old dining room system is expected to be in readiness for service, and the only charge for the entire week's course will be a nominal registration fee of $2, which will entitle the minister to all class courses.

Indications point to an attendance of more than 100 ministers, and it is also expected that a number of prominent laymen will also attend. The conference is to be interdenominational in character.

SMALLPOX IN MARYLAND

CHILDREN MUST BE VACCINATED BEFORE ENTERING PUBLIC SCHOOLS

As the opening of the schools approaches, the attention of teachers and superintendents of schools and also of parents and of guardians of young children, is directed by Dr. R. H. Riley, Chief of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases of the State nepartment of Health, to the State law which prohibits enrollment of any children in the public schools of the State, unless they have been successfully vaccinated against smallpox. "Maryland has been particularly fortunate, "Dr. Riley said," In having had very few cases of smallpox during the last two years, in spite of the fact that there has been a serious increase in the disease all over the country. But the disease has been kept under control in Maryland only by the closest vigilance and by strict enforcement of the school law.

"Just why there has to be this rigid enforcement of the vaccination law can be better understood by comparing the situation in Maryland with that in other parts of the country where they either do not require vaccination or where whatever laws they have in connection with vaccination are disregarded. In every place in which routine vaccination of young children and the periodic re-vaccination of grown ups has been neglected, there has been a marked increase in the disease, and the outbreaks have been both virulent and fatal.

"The records show that there were over 37,000 cases of smallpox in the United States, last year, with over 700 deaths. And the only way we can keep the disease out of Maryland is by vaccination. The examinations that have been made during the summer of the children who will enter school this fall have shown that not more than one third of these prospective first graders have been vaccinated. The rest will have to be vaccinated before they can be enrolled in the public schools. The State law is explicit, throwing the ultimate responsibility on the teachers.

—The Chestertown Fire Company won the cup offered by the Rock Hall Carnival for the company with the best equipment. Denton won two cups, one for the longest distance and the other one for most men in line.

"That Playful Cub"



A VEST POCKET ESSAY ON BATHTUBS

Bathtubs are a household utensil with which most persons are familiar by sight at least as practically every plumbers establishment has one on display. They are used for a variety of purposes. Some porsons even employ them for bathing. Others, according to recently published court records, use them for serving champagne. This practice, however, is frowned upon by Mr. Volstead, and for that reason is probably less popular, if possible, than the water treatment. Bathtubs were introduced into the United States about sixty years before automobiles.. Although the injuries and deaths caused by bathtubs have been practically negligible, the fear of automobiles has undoubtedly been the more completely subdued. This is borne out by statistics showing that there are more automobiles in the United States than bathtubs. In many well regulated families the use of the bathtub is so intimately connected with Saturday night that if a member of the household inadvertently performs his abofutions at any other time he looks for the funny paper the next morning. Popular substitutes for bathtubs appear to be bubbling fountains and deodorizers.

There is one place where the bathtubis appreciated more than the automobile, and that is the hog lot. A well arranged concrete wallow located in a shady place is enjoyed by the hogs, and no argument is needed to get little Johnny Shote to take his bath. Anything that improves the sanitary conditions in the hog lot means better and cheaper hogs. Sanitation in the broad meaning of the word is all that can be done to promote health. The sanitary measures essential in the fight on hog cholera are the precautions necessary to prevent the hogs from getting the "bug." If the swine growers of Maryland will see that their hogs do not get any infected pork in the garbage, table scraps, or kitchen swill they will eliminate 84% of the new outbreaks.. Precautions to prevent the introduction of infected hogs will stop 14% more, and if the double treatment is not abused the other 2% will be wiped off the slate. Without the primary or new outbreaks there would be no spread of the infecton or secondary outbreaks. The idea is feasible and it costs nothing to try it.

College Park, Md., I. K. Atherton,
Inspector in Charge of Hog Cholera Work.

"The Maryland Plan is Prevention"

CHAUTAUQUA NEXT YEAR

At a meeting of Chautauqua Guarantors, held in the Chautauqua tent this week, it was deceded to hold Chautauqua in Chestertown again next year.

An effort is being made to secure the necessary one hundred guarantors and to-date more than 100 have signed up. The deficit paid by the guarantors this year was less than it has been for several years; this was due to the untiring efforts of chairman Robert Huey, and his ticket selling committee.

LOCAL POLOISTS WIN

Our Eastern Shore women poloists defeated a men's four at Betterton last Saturday 6 to 0. Miss Alverta Brice, Shore Captain, scored four of her team's points, while Miss Elizabeth Jackiston, Captain of the Washington girl's team, who played with the local ladies, scored the other two, and gave a fine exhibition of hooking, blocking and driving. About 800 saw the contest.

The Eastern Shore Women announced that they will play the Philadelphia Girl's four at the Centennial Stadium September 14.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND

DR. JONES, OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE, WRITES THAT ENGLISH VERSION OF CAULK'S FIELD BATTLE DIFFERS FROM OUR VIEW

Dr. J. S. William Jones, dean of Washington College who has been traveling in England and France, writes us a most interesting letter from England under date of August 14, concering the English version of the Battle of Caulk's Field, which was fought on Kent soil. He says.

"Directly across from the House of Parliament and under the shadow of Westminster Abbey is St. Margaret's, than which no church in London, especially to Americans, is of greater interest.

"In the chancel lies buried the body the body of Sir Walter Raleigh and a tablet to right of the east entrance carries the following quaint inscription: "Within ye chancel of this church was interred ye body of ye great Sir Walter Raleigh, Kt., on the day he was beheaded in Old Palace Yard, Westminster, Oct. 29, anno domini 1618. Reader: Should you reflect on his errors, remember his many virtues and that he was mortal.

A very beautiful window in memory of Raleigh, presented by American citizens to St. Margaret's more than forty years ago, is greatly admired.

"The Milton Window attracts much atention and is all the more interesting to Americans since beneath it there is a fine tribute by Whittier.

"Other windows and tablets are pointed out by guides, including the East Window, representing the Crucifixion, which is regarded as one of the most beautiful windows in all England and tablets to the memory of Lady Arabella Stuart (1615), Admiral Blake (1657),Bishop Phillips Brooks (1894) and Dean Farrar (1903).

"The windows and tablets named above are of great historical interest but one tablet neither listed in guide books nor pointed out by official guides attracted my attention, while I unaccompanied was wandering around in the Church. To be more exact, I should say that the name Sir Peter Parker and not the tablet aroused my interest. Naturally, I connected the name with the battle of Caulk's Field (if permitted by historical license to call it a battle) and the reading of a line or two satisfied me that the tablet marked the last resting place of the man whose name be familiar to every schoolboy of Kent County. A Church attendant who happened along at the time kindly offered to move some benches which interferred with my seeing the incription in full.

"I am passing a copy of a part of it to you without further comment than to say that, if I remember correctly, the American account of the battle differs materially from that contained in the inscription, which follows:

"In pious hope of a glorious resurrection pursued through virtue, faith and valour, here lie interred the mortal remains of Sir Peter Parker, Baronet, aged 28 years, Captain of his Majesty's frigate Menelans. An accomplished officer and seaman, who after landing with a part of his crew on the coast of America, defeated an enemy supported by cavalry and artillery three times the number of his own forces, and, in the moment of victory, received a mortal wound under which he continued to cheer his men to follow up their triumph, until sinking under its fatal result he fell into the arms of the companions of his glory, and bravely surrendered, on the field of battle, his own gallant spirit to the mercy of Heaven!"

—A business meeting of W. C. T. U. of Kent county is called for Wednesday afternoon, September 8th, at 3 p. m., at the Elementary school building Chestertown. All members are urged to attend as business of importance is to be attended to before the meeting of the State Convention.

FUTITLITY

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

I said that I had done with Beauty; swore
That she had tricked me for the last time into tears
Or shaken laughter; now to close the door
Of my response forever down the years.
And even as I spoke, the lark's swift praise
Mounted the sky; and in the morning air
The sight of roses in a crimson blaze
Of flaunting color caught me unaware.
The scent of honeysuckle, warm and sweet,
Drifted across the grass; the blue and gold
Of shaded iris compassed my defeat,
And left me, who had sworn to be so cold,
Snared by the net of Beauty, slave again
To every pageant of the sun and rain.

FAMOUS SHOW WILL GIVE STREET PARADE

Every day when the members of the famous Gentry Bros.Shows finish breakfast they begin active preparations for the parade. Well fed ponies and horses in shining harness and waving plumes take their places before glittering parade chariotts; the sound of music is heard from bands perched hazardously high; clowns, charioteers, jockeys, Roman Hippodrome riders, camels from the great desert with native riders and ponderous elephants, some bearing a weight of feminine beauty in Oriental costume, make appearance in a picturesque kaleidoscopic pageant more than a mile long.

A man on horseback in a deep voice cries the oft-repeated warning: "Look out for your horses; the elephants are coming." Behind him a bevy of pretty yomen, buglers trumpet their clarion-voiced instruments, and then Jeanne d'Arc, in polished armor with clanking curtains of chain mail; the flush of tan has tinted her ears and cheeks. She is a young woman, adopted by a wealthy aunt in New Haven, Ct., who sent her to Europe to keep her from entering circus life. Her sudden return and her romantic marriage with a clown caused daily papers all over the country to devote considerable space to the incident.

Through densely crowded streets the pageant measures its gaudy passage. Cage after cage and wagon after wagon filled with rare and costly animals pass in a fantastic panorama. The calliope shrieks madly, and behind it half a hundred boys, playing "hookey" from school, trail tirelessly. The Gentry Bros. Shows will come to Chestertwn Monday, September 6th for performances at 2 and 8 p. m., the door opening an hour earlier. The parade is at noon.

HORSE SHOE CONTEST AT CARNIVAL

One of the new attractions during the week of The Firemen's Carnival will be a Horse-Shoe-Pitching-Contest each evening. This game will be played according to the rules now prevailing and used in various cities etc., where this game has gained quite a reputation among various persons taking part in same and for a good clean sport, ranks with our other well known games now prevailing and affords lots of amusement for quite a number in our town and county who participate in same. Each night a prize of $2.50 in Gold will be given to the team (two persons) making the highest score and each party will have the privilege of making 25 pitches of 2 shoes each, making 50 pitches in all during one game. On the last or final evening, ten team making the highest score will be awarded a prize of $5.00 in Gold, also a beautiful Cup will be donated by The Volunteer Fire Company to the winners of said contest. A small admission fee will be charged for participating in each contest. Please therefore arrange to be here and take part, also tell your friends, as this is open to any or all who desire to take part and every one is invited to come.

OLD CHURCH SOLD

Old Morgnec Methodist Episcopal Church, which has stood in that little settlement, four miles from Chestertown, since 1887, has been abandoned and the building has been sold and moved to Buckingham wharf, on Chester river, where it will be converted into a dwelling. The church was erected in 1887 at the request of a large membership living in the neighborhood at that time, but because of their removal to other sections the church has been abandoned for many years.

WINS $51,500 SUIT

Stephen R. Collins, Esq., Chestertown Attorney and the candidate for States Attorney for Kent County on the Organization ticket, has the distinction of winning one of the largest sums for his client of any lawyer in this section in recent years. The case mentioned is a case in chancery of the creditors of Mrs. Clifton L. Jarrell and of Mrs. Emma A. Snitcher to recover claims from the creditors of Clifton L. Jarrell, now deceased, both being in bankruptcy. Testimony was taken and the case was argued early in July before Judge Lewin W. Wickes in Chestertown who handed down his decision for $51,500 in the matter on Thursday afternoon. The creditors of Mr. Jarrell had as their attorneys R. E. Kanode, Esq., of Baltimore, and Herbert E. Perkins, Esq., of Chestertown. Mr. Collins was unassisted in this case. This is only one of a number of cases which Mr. Collins has won for his clients.

(COMMUNICATED)

THE COUNTY TAX RATE

Messrs. Editors:—

Two weeks ago the Kent News stated that the vital issue in this campaign is the apparent reduction in the county tax rate to $1.31, and proceeded to compare this rate with that of other counties on the Shore, which has raised the question in the minds of hundreds of tax payers in the county as to whether the almost abnormal reduction in the rate from $1.47 to $1.31 was not done more in the interest of politics than because business conditions justify it. The expense of conducting the affairs of all the counties on the Shore is practically the same, comparatively speaking, and if none of the other counties could make any such reduction as 16 cents in its rate over the previous year, how does it happen that Kent county could make such a drastic reduction especially as its expenses have not been reduced in the least and they appropriated $8000 more for public schools this year than they did last year on a tax rate of $1.47? It has been intimated that the $25,600 claimed to have been received by the Commissioners through collections of delinquent taxes from the administration of previous treasurers is more of a paper asset than a real one, and if it were real there is no evidence in the levy struck in June to show that the amount of the taxable basis represented in the $25,600 was deducted from the assessble basis before the June tax rate was declared. And also, Messrs. Editors it will be remembered that towards the close of the school year last May the Board of Commissioners appropriated $9000 additional to the county schools which it has been stated was not included in the levy struck in June but has been carried over to the levy of 1927, and there are reported to be evidences of the issuance of large amounts of certificates of indebtedness bearing long interest, varying from 18 to 30 months which will have to be paid in the levy of 1927.

It is a puzzle to the average taxpayer to know just how, in the face of the same or additional expenses, the Commissioners managed to declare such a drastic reduction in the tax rate, and it would be the proper thing, it seems to me, if the Kent News, which raised the issue, would enlighten the tax payers on this important point. It isn't fair to the tax payers to keep them in the dark regarding county finances, and a mere statement that a reduction has been made without giving good and sufficient reasons for it, does not mean anything to the average taxpayer, especially when nobody was expecting such a drastic reduction as 16 cents.

TAXPAYER.

HORSE SHOW TODAY

The Kent County Horse Show will be held today, Saturday, September 4, on the field of Mr. William Toulson, starting at 12.30 p. m. This event will attract crowds from Cecil, Kent and Queen Annes. With the wonderful success of last year to think about horse lovers will look forward eagerly to today's event.

PERSONALS AND SOCIALS

Mrs. Mary Roberts left yesterday for Virginia Beach where she will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stam have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Springer, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Benjamin Houston and Mrs. Curry are visiting their brother, Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hines.

Mrs. Charles Atwater and childrens are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson in Philadelphia.

Mr. Harry C. Willis is in the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore where he is suffering with an attack of pluracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Maslin, of Richmond, Va., have been the guests of his brother, Mr. Miller Maslin.

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