The Chestertown Transcript.

VOL. LXIX---NO. 26 | CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1926 | $1.50 PER ANNUM

ORPHANS COURT NOTICE

The Orphans Court for Kent County will meet on Thursday next week instead of on Tuesday, the latter day being a legal holiday.

S. G. CALDWELL,
Register of Wills

ANNUAL SUPPER

The annual fall supper of the M. E. Church, of Betterton, will be held Saturday evening, October 23rd, in the basement of the church. One of the tempting features of the menu will be the famous Cherry Stone salt water oysters from Cape Charles. o9-3t.

SUPPER

Seventh Annual Supper of I. O. O. F. at I. O. O. F. Hall Still Pond on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1926

at 5 p. m., held under the auspices of Betterton Lodge No. 164 and Friendship Rebekah Lodge No. 57. Menu—Oysters, Roast Pig, Chicken, Maryland Biscuit and Salads. Cake and Ice cream for sale.

Adults 75 cents—Children 35 cents
O9-5t.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

Tuesday, October 12, being Columbus Day, and a legal holiday, The Third National Bank will be closed Notes maturing on that day can be attended to the day following, Wednesday, October 13.

W. R. HUEY, Cashier.

APPLES FOR SALE

Stayman wine sapp, true to name, same high quality that has pleased all who have used them, also Yorker, wine sapp and Paragon, price per bushel No. 1 $1.50; No. 2 $1.25; off grade 50c, the last grade for apple juice 25c per bushel all less basket.

..FLOWER GROVE FRUIT FARM,..
Phone 807-F-32. Worton, Md.

SEED WHEAT CLEANING

We are ready to clean your wheat any day. Call us on phone before sending. We have Corona Coppercarb for Smut.

Phone 80 BROOK'S MILLS
Oct. 2-3t. Chestertown, Md

NOTICE

On account of the death of our partner, Mr. John C. Redmile, the firm of Metcalfe Bros., & Redmile ceased to exist on October 1st, 1926. All open account MUST BE CLOSED in order for his estate to be settled.

Kindly let us have your prompt attention.

METCALFE BROS.,
Surviving Partners

FOR SALE:— PRICE $35.00

Active Fortune Coal Range with warming Oven and boiler

W. S. BRICE,
Sept. 15-3t.* Betterton, Md.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I represent the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Mlwaukee Facts about the Northwestern first organized 1857. Has assets over 500 million policies in force 800,000. Low death rate. Low expense.

Will be pleased to explain some of the features of the Northwestern..

J. WATERS RUSSELL.
Court Street, Chestertown, Md.
Sept. 25

FOR SALE

Pair of good work mules, and one young working and driving mare.

Cheap for cash; quick sale.

HERBERT E. PERKINS, Attorney.

FOR SALE

One 3 H. P., International virtical gas engine with town gas carbuator. Can be changed to use gasoline.

Apply to, TRANSCRIPT OFFICE

NOTICE

Having purchased a new "Nash Limousine Hearse" and all my equipment up-to-date I am better prepared to serve the public than ever. Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases.

W. T. HICKS,
Funeral Director and Embamer,
Phone 306-J. Chestertown, Md.
Sept. 11 tf.*

LOST

Lost between Galena and Georgetown, Md., on Monday an OLD ROSE KNITTED SCARF with deep fringe

Will finder kindly leave same at Transcript Office, or at my home in Cecilton.

O2-2t Cecilton, Md.
MRS. G. W. DAWSON,

FOR SALE

FIKE NETS AND BOATS

Several different sizes of New fike nets never been used. One new 15 foot house boat and one new 16 foot bateau with kicker engine. Boats built of white pine.

For further information,

Apply to AMERICAN STORE
Sept. 25-3t. Chestertown, Md.

RENTS ANOTHER ISLAND FARM

Mr. J. Frank Usilton has rented the James Stevens Farm, known as the Wickliff Farm, on Eastern Neck Island This is the third island farm Mr. Usilton has resided upon. He spent nine years on Pools Island and seven years on Parsons Island.

FELL FROM TELEPHONE POLE.

Mr. George Chaires, 'trouble man' for the C. & P. Telephone Co., fell from a telephone pole in front of the residence of Mr. Marion Smith, or Washington avenue, on Thursday morning. He fell upon the fence nearby and was badly bruised about the body and one leg was sprained, He fell from the same telephone pole a lineman fell several years ago and was killed by the fall.

WANTED

Salesman to spend most of his time in the store. Apply by letter, give age and tell what experience you have had with Radio, if any.

W. P. NEWNAM,
o9-2t. Chestertown, Md.

ANNUAL FALL SUPPER

Mowbray Chapel will hold its celebrated annual Fall supper

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1926

Roast Pig, Chicken, Chicken Salid, Oysters, Maryland Biscuit, Jelly, Pickels and other delicacies will be served. Supper starts at 5 o'clock.

Supper 75 cents.

DUCKING SHORE FOR RENT

I have a fine ducking shore, on Chester River, for rent for the coming season.

Good roads to shore and good shooting. Address:

Phone 116— P. O. Box 385,
09-3t Chestertown, Md.

SUPPER

To be held at Flatland School on

FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 1926

at 5 p. m.

Adults 50 Cents—Children 35 Cents
O9-1t.

ANNUAL FALL SUPPER

The Ladies Aid Society of Still Pond M. E. Church will hold their Supper SATURDAY EVENING, OCT 16, 1926, in I. O. O. F. Hall, beginning at 5 p. m.

Menu consists of Baked Chicken Pork, Chicken Salad, Oysters, Macaroni, Slaw, Potato Salad, Pickles, Jelly, Rolls, Biscuit, Tomatoes, etc.

Adults 75 Cents—Children under 12 35 Cents.
o9-2t.

SUPPER AND BAZZAAR

Ladies of Salem M. E. Church will hold their annual Fall Supper and Bazaar

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBTR 14

In Fairlee School Building. Oysters, Pig, Chicken Salad and other deliacies of the season will be served.

Supper tickets $1.00—Children 50c

SUPPER

The Annual Fall Supper of the Ladies Aid of Lynch M. P. Church will be held n Lynch Hall, Friday. October 22, 1926. All the delicacies of the season will be served.

Sept. 25

ARE YOU GOING? ARE YOU GOING? WHERE?

To the annual fall supper to be held by the ladies of St. James M. P. Church at Fairlee School House on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29TH, 1926

all the delicacies of the season will be served. Supper:—Adults $1.00; Children 50c.

Sept. 25-5t.

HO! FOR KENNEDYVILLE SUPPER AND BAZAAR

The M. P. Church. in connection with "Ladies Aid Society," will hold one of their famous suppers and bazaars in the school building on Saturday evening. October 30th, beginning at 5 p. m. Poultry, Oysters. Chicken Salad, Pig and all that goes to make up a fine supper. Upstairs will be a Fancy Table, Cake and Candy tables. Fine selections for Christmas gifts. Supper tickets 75cts.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Skip-Jack Dredger 38 ft. x 13 ft. x3ft. in good shape. Rigging and sales used two years.

12 H. P., Knox 2 cylinder engine with clutch. Will sell with or without engine, or trade for powerboat.

P. M. BROOKS,
Sept. 25-tf. Chestertown, Md.

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE

Merical ready for seeding. Cash with order.

Phone 80 BROOK'S MILLS,
Oct. 2-3t. Chestertown, Md.

GYMKHANA TO BE HELD OCTOBER 16

BIG EVENT PLANNED FOR BENEFIT OF HEALTH ASSOCIATION

The polo season will be renewed in this section on October 16, in the field of Mr. Ramie Zeisal, in Queen Annes, near town, at 1 p. m. This affair will include a most elaborate program, which is published below. The event will be held for the benefit of the Kent County Health Association.

The full program of the elaborate event is as follows:

1.—Polo Game. Army vs. Eastern Shore Polo Association 4 Chukkers, 7 minutes each. Lineup Army, Mayor John Noble, Lieutenant Thomas Bourne, Captain Fry, Major Tipton E. S. P. A. Elizabeth Wiches, Rowena Woods, Alverta Brice, Edith Humphries.

2—Double Jump Race Three jumps three feet high. Ridden in couples Take the jumps simultaneously, each rider holding one end of a ribbon one yard long.

3—Overall Race Don overalls before mounting. Mount. Race to given point. Remove overalls without dismounting. Race back to starting point with overhalls in hand. Each contestant must furnish his own overhalls.

4—Pumpkin Relay Race Two teams of equal number. On each team, the first one in line carries pumpkin to a given point, returns and gives it to the last in line. It must be passed up the line to the one in front, who repeats the procedure.

5—Dismounting Relay Race Two teams of equal number. The first one on each team races to a given point Dismounts. Member stationed there mounts and races back to starting point. Touches the hand of member next in line. Process repeated until each member of team has ridden.

6—Three Legged Race Race is run in couples. Each couple has one leg in the same bag. They race to a given point, turn and race back to starting point.

7—Potato Race Contestants are not allowed to touch the potato with the hand at any time during the race. Potato must be picked up from the ground with a spoon, mount still carrying the potato in the spoon. Race to a given point and drop potato in a basket.

8—Umbrella Race Umbrella is not raised until rider is mounted. Then raise umbrella and while holding same in one and, race to a given point Each contestant must furnish own umbrella.

9—Airplane Exhibition (a) Squadron maneuvers. (b) Stunt Flyers (c) Parachute jump.

TO INVEST CARNIVAL PROFITS

The financial committee of the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Company announces that after the payment of all obligations the net proceeds of the recent carnival held for its benefit here are $5,000 out of gross proceeds in excess of $10,000. Of this sum the company proposes to invest $4,000 as a permanent fund. The company began last year to put a part of its funds in a permanent investment, beginning with the purchase of a $1,000 bond and with this year's an invested fund of $5,000, which will yield an annual revenue of between $300 and $350, which will be used for the current expense account.

NOTICE TO RETAILERS OF OYSTERS

In September, 1925, a Committee made up of representatives of Federal State and Municipal authorities, with representatives of the shellfish industry, submitted to the Surgeon-General of the United States a report on sanitary control of the shellfish industry, Representatives from Maryland were pledged to adopt the recommendations of the Committee in order to protect the public health, to restore confidence in the oyster industry, and to avoid difficulties in the interstate sale of oysters. Various plans were put into immediate effect to improve the sanitary handling of oysters at the source and in shucking plants. Marked sanitary improvements were made at shucking plants and this Department was able to issue certificates showng that the plants complied with the law. It is in my opinon now necessary to improve conditions under which oysters are sold at retail, if we are to live up to our pledge to do every thing possible to protect the public, and satisfy officials that there has been a real clean up in the oyster industry.

—The Chestertown Chautauqua Guarantors, through the courtesy of the Swarthmore Chautauqua have secure Mr. Montrevill Flowers who will give one of is famous lectures at William Smith Hall, Washington College on October 28.

INDIAN SUMMER IN KENT

Glorious Season Paints the Woods and Fields With October Beauty

Indian summer has flung its golden brown painting across Kents' fields and woods and valleys. A few weeks ago Kent was sweltering with summer heat, and the south wind was laden with the breath of the tropics. Now the west wind blows cool from the distant mountains, soon to put on their winter caps of snow. Already the woods are putting on their autumn tints, and here and there a white maple hangs out its brilliant oriflamme. The frost of autumn will soon change the mass of green into a veritable riot of color; then the falling leaves, and then bare forests, stripped for their winter sleep.

Indian summer is peculiarly the season of silence in the bird world Where in early summer the air was vibrant with bird song now quiet prevails. Most of our friends of early summer have gone southward, their ranks increased by the youngsters of the summer broods, youngsters of the summer broods, youngsters now full grown and distinguishable from the adults only by the variations in plumage. But there is nevertheless a kind of compensation in the increased numbers and varieties of birds and the fearlessness with which they appear in the shrubbery and on the lawn.

Chipping sparrows, still minus the pretty chestnut caps of adults, eagerly partake of the crumbs which friendly hands have scattered for them.

Presently unfamiliar notes from the shrubbery reach my ears. A brief investigation discloses a young song sparrow as the source of the melody, which does not contain, so far as I can detect, a single note of the familiar song of the song sparrow. But his identity is unmistakable, and I am forced to the conclusion that this young bird, reared after the close of the song season, has had no instruction in the familiar sparrow repertory and consequently is merely responding to the impluse to sing, without having learned the song of its kind. In the springtime, however, in close companionship with his fellows, this defect will soon be remedied. and he will return to us in early April with all the notes and trills which characterize the utterances of this tuneful family.

In recent days many varieties of birds have made visits, for the most part brief, because at this season our feathered friends are peculliarly restless. Hairy and downy woodpeckers have left newly inscribed autographs on the lawn trees; flickers halt briefly in the field close by, and yesterday a yellow-bellied sapsucker paid his annual visit to the cut-leaf birch.

Warblers, too, find this a favorable halting place, and every day numbers of this interesting family honor us with their presence. Warblers, redstart, the black and white, black-green and others are among the callers. None are in song, and only rarely do we hear even a call note. Cherry birds in flocks are daily visitors, and bluebirds to the number of a score and more are our friendly neighbors.

Starlings also have become plentiful. Apparently the pair which we saw here in early spring, the first, so far as we have observed, of these European birds to appear here, have made good progress in the propagation of their kind, for a flock of thirty or more is moving about the valley—their whistles and calls being at present the most prominent bird notes.

Chickadees frequently call, and the yank-yank of the white-breasted nuthatch indicates the presence of this handsome acrobat, who walks down the bole of our cut-leaf maple as he walks up. Unlike the brown creeper, he does not use his tail as a prop.

During a long walk through a forest of birch, beech, pine and hemlock recently I heard no sound or sight of bird, except the whir of the quail This sturdy denizen of the deep wood will stand its ground, and no depth of snow or falling temperature will cause it to retreat. It is as much a fixture of the winter forest as are the fox and rabbit.

What has become of the happy hosts which filled this wood with joyous music during the days of early summer? The labors of the nesting season completed, they gather in flocks, and are moving about the country; many are journeying toward their winter homes in the southland, where they may find an abundance of food.

Their places here are taken, however, by the other varieties, many of which remain even during the coldest winter months. Nature provides all that is necessary to meet their various needs.

And thus Indian summer, with its haze, its balmy health, its cloudless days is with us, to remain until the frosts and ice of winter ushers in the season of snows and blizzards.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO TURKEY GROWERS

The Maryland turkey is conceded to be the choicest turkey that goes the northern morkets, and brings at least ten cents a pound more than birds from many sections of the United States. Kent County CAN raise them, and Kent County COULD get the full benefit of the high northern prices for Maryland birds, if the turkey growers were organized.

We want to have such a strong organization that we will become so well known in the New York and Philadelphia markets that our turkeys will be sought after, instead of dumping them on the markets the way have doing for many years.

When that time arrives, there is no doubt but that the high-class merchants in New York and Philadelphia will send representatives to Chestertown, and bid against each other for our very fine birds.

We do not need to spend any money in order to form a Turkey Growers' Association, so if you have few, or if you have many, or if you are just going into the business, make an effort to attend the big meeting on Wednesday next. Dr. Bomberger, the marketing specialist from the Maryland Agricultural College, will tell us of the workings of other organizations and the benefits derived from them Mr. William G. Smithe, Secretary of the Kent County Farm Bureau, will also be present.

This meeting is not intended for Kent Countians only, and our turkey friends from other counties are cordially invited to attend. The meeting takes place in the Court Room of the Court House in Chestertown, on Wednesday afternoon, October 13th, at two o'clock.

HELEN M. BAKER,
Chairman of a Committee to Investigate the Organization of a Turkey Growers' Association.

MASSEY P. T. A. MEETING.

The Parent-Teacher's Association of the Massey school held its first meeting at the school Wednesday afternoon. Among the many interesting items of the program was a demonstration in primary reading taught by Miss Mamie Donohoe. A word of commendation was given by Miss Woodley, the supervisor and a request for more similar lessons was made by the president, Mrs. E. T. Massey.

The election of officers was as follows: President, Mrs. E. T. Massey; Vice President, Mrs. A. V. Crew; Secy., Miss Clara Palmer; Treas. Mrs. Dudley Everett.

A Hallowe'en social was arranged for and an invitation was extended to the community to attend the celebrations at 2.30 next Tuesday in honor of Columbus.

A committee of three, Mrs. Bryan Shockley, Mrs. Lester Newnam and Miss Clara Palmer was appointed to arrange a program for the year.

Among the items there will be a supervised library lesson to encourage the purposes of Book Week.

CLARA E. PALMER, Secy.

FOUR CLINICS FOR KENT

Four clinics will be held in Kent County under the auspices of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association on Monday, October 11, 1926.

Dr. Nicklas will conduct a clinic for white people in the new Health Center in the Voshell House on Monday morning, October 11th, from 9 a. m., to 12 m.

Dr. John E. O'Neill, of the MarylandTuberculosis Sanatorium (colored branch), will hold a clinic at the M. E. Church on College Avenue for the colored people from 9 a. m. until 12 noon.

In the afternoon clinics will be held for colored at Coleman's Corner M. E. Church from 2 to 4 p. m. and Millington M. E. Church from 2 to 4 p. m.

It is particularly important that all persons should be examined who have at any time been in contact with a case of ttuberculosis or who are complaining of cough, expectoration of blood, tired feeling, loss of weight and appetite, indigestion hoarseness, etc The famly physician should be consulted on the adviseability of attending these clinics.

—There will be a street dance in Centreville for the benefit of the Queen Anne's Red Cross on Thursday, October 14.

WEDDING NOTES

Miss Elizabeth Wickes, youngest daughter of Judge and Mrs. Lewin W. Wickes, and Mr. Henry A. Kratzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H Kratzer, of Chestertown, were married Monday evening by Rev. J. F Earner at the Sacred Heart Catholic rectory in Chestertown. The bride was a member of the Eastern Shore Women's Polo team and one of the most popular of Chestertown's younger set. The groom was in real estate business in Florida last winter and been in the automobile business.

A wedding of interest to Kent people took place Thursday when Miss Mary Webb of Crisfield will become the bride of John Schelberg, Queen town. Schelberg is well known here having been one of the star moundsmen for Washington College several years ago and also twirled for the Chestertown summer team.

The wedding of Miss Maude Ringgold Toulson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Toulson, of Salisbury. and Mr. Eric Carl Metzeroth will take place on Friday the 15th of Oct. 1926, at noon at St. Peters Protestant Episcopal Church, Salisbury.

SPORTS OF WEEK

WASHINGTON LOSES TO P. M. C.—GEORGETOWN TODAY—OTHER SPORTS

P. M. C., defeated Washington College at Chester Saturday by the score of 13 to 3. The score stood 6-3 until within a few minutes of the end of the game. The game was closely contested throughout.

Washington College will play Georgetown University on Saturday at Washington.

After a lapse of fifteen years Wesley Collegiate Institute will again place a team on the football field this year. For grid coach, Wesley has John S. Faulkner, who assumed the head of the athletic department at the institute last year. The coach early demonstrated that teaching football was not new to him and his daily work with his large squad is showing results.

As a memorial to the late Johnny Poe, famous football star of the nineties, who was killed with the Black Watch in the World War, Princeton plans a new playing field for intercollegiate athletics. The need for a new field has become apparent during the past few years, when the number of activities has increased from four to fifteen and now over ninety per cent. of the undergraduate body is taking part in some form of Athletics during the college year.

Tunney's victory has been a great boon to a profession that had become mildewed by Dempsey's long absence from the show. It will stir things up and keep the rusty wheels of action humming again, from Munn and Hansen on up through the Delaneys and the Sharkeys. There are many anxious to meet Tunney, a conservative puncher who had no great yarning to meet Dempsey or who would have been outclassed by the Dempsey that was.

There is no doubt that Dempsey could work himself back into a good fighting machine again. Possibly not a great one, but at least a good one, able to hand out his share of trouble. Whether he cares to face the drudgery and the grind needed for this enterprise is another matter.

GIVES BUSTS TO THE COLLEGE

Col. Clarence Hodson, of New York City, who has shown himself increasingly a friend of Washington College in many thoughtful ways and at opportune times, recently sent the institution some beautiful bronze busts in honor of men now or formerly affiliated with it who have rendered or are rendering Washington distinguished service.

At the Thursday assembly last week President Titsworth, for Col. Hodson made the formal presentation of these busts:—that of 'Julius Caesar' in honor of Vice President James R. Micou; that of 'Labor' in honor of Dean J. S. William Jones; that of 'Geronimo, the Indian Chief' in honor of Judge Lewin W. Wickes; that of 'Shakespeare' in honor of Dr. Clarence P. Gould; and that of 'Sir Arthur Conan Doyle' in honor of Dr. James W. Cain.

These busts are in the Library on exhibition.

—Mr. Walter Kendall's farm contaning 85 acres in Piney Neck on the Lankford Bay was sold to Mr. Thomas MacCubbin. Wm. Luebbers, 306 St. Paul St., was the broker for Mr. Kendall.

Movies.

LYCEUM THEATRE PROGRAM

"The Flying Horsemen"

Although his screen career is shot through with exciting moments Buck Jones encountered some of the most gripping experiences of his life in making "The Flying Horseman," his latest Fox Films Western which comes to the Lyceum next Monday. In his fast-moving story, based upon Max Brand's novel, Buck is surrounded by an excellent cast, Gladys McConnell has the leading feminine role.

Buck, cast as Mark Winton, is en route to the sleepy little town of Los Santos, when he encounters Bert Ridley abusing one of eight boys, the sons of Happy Joe. Happy Joe is a jolly old derelict who has a shack on the ranch of Colonel Savary. Ridley in love with June, Colonel Savory's daughter, takes a beating at the hands of Buck. He leaves swearing vengeance. How he compromises Buck, falsely accuses him of murder, and tries to prevent Silver Buck winning the Comanche Handicap lays the foundation for one of the most absorbing screen stories seen in recent months.

In the cast with Buck is Harvey Clark, inimitable comedian and many other screen favorites. The list includes Bruce Covington, Walter C. Percival, Hank Mann, Vester Pagg, Joseph Rickson and eight of the liveliest youngsters in pictures.

"Three Weeks In Paris"

Matt Moore and Dorothy Devore, the Warner Bros. stars, are coming to the Lyceum Theatre Tuesday in "Three Weeks in Paris," their latest production for the Warners.

Moore plays Oswald Bates, a shy, retiring young American who is shipped off to Paris immediately after his wedding on business for his firm. Miss Devore plays his distressed little bride, left at home because only one passport has been provided.

Meanwhile Gus Billikins (Willard Louis,) Oswald's best man, sails on the same steamer. Once in Paris, the diffident hero finds some difficulty in attending to business, but none at all in sharing the jaunts of the jovial Gus, who shows him the sights of the gay city. They become involved in a dual and are sent to jail, while the bride still waits hopefully at home.

The steamer on which Oswald was to return goes adrift and when he is given up as dead, his wife collects his insurance and mourns his loss. Once out of jail, Oswald decides to get home by hook or crook—and uses a forged passport. But his return to his native land leads to further complications, and the climax of the picture brings about a series of hilarious situations, with an unexpected solution.

"A Kiss for Cinderella"

"A Kiss for Cinderella." the Paramount picture scheduled for showing at the Lyceum Friday and Saturday of next week, may be set down as a distinct triumph for every one who had a share in its making.

As all the world and his wife know, the story is the brain child of that famous Scottish master of whimsical and poetical writing, James M. Barrie, and the old-timers will recall that Maude Adams achieved a great measure of success with it as a stake vehicle many years ago.

The story has lost none of its delicate flavor and essential whimsy by its transition to the screen, and, in its finished photoplay form, stands out as a delightful modern romance, beautifully staged and directed by Herbert Brenon and charmingly enacted by a superlative cast, headed by Betty Bronson, Tom Moore and Esther Ralston.

The central character is an imaginative little London waif, who has so hynotized herself with a book of fairy tales that she believes she is Cinderella and confidently looks forward to the day when her fairy godmother will take her to the ball where the Prince will choose her for his bride. How her dreams of love lead to a real-life romance with a policeman is the surprising denouement of the plot.

The magnificent dream ball, introduced to show the workings of the little slavey's mind, is a novel combination of georgeous fantancy and glorified reality, and makes up a scene that would wring roars of laughter from a wooden Indian.

Betty Bronson handles the role of Cinderella with a subtlety and skill that gains the sympathy of the audience from the very first moment; she appears on the screen. Tom Moore is a splendid hero-policeman, and Esther alston is lovelier than ever as the fairy godmother.

SOME NEW LAWS PROPOSED

Measures of State-wide interest will be sponsored at the next session of the Maryland Legislature by the Association of the County Commissioners of the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The organization comprises the county boards of the nine counties.

An additional tax of another cent to the two cent tax levies on the sale of gasoline by the State will be all sought in the bill backed by the Association. Revenue from this source would be turned over to the county boards for use in the improvement of dirt roads, or used by the counties toward the revenue given the State annually for the construction of improved high-ways in the discretion of the boards of the individual counties.

Another bill sought would force automobile owners in the counties all through the State to produce a receipt showing payment of taxes on the auto before licenses for its operation can be secured from Commissioner Baughman. This regulation now obtains in Batimore City and is needed for the purpose of apprehended chronic evasions of tax payments.

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