The Chestertown Transcript.

VOL. LXXI---NO. 20 | CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1928 | $1.50 PER ANNUM

MERCHANTS PLAN DINNER

The Chestertown Mercantile Section of the Kent County Chamber of Commerce is making preparations for its first Get-Together Dinner to which all Chestertown merchants and their sales forces are invited. Dinner will be served at Maplehurst and will be followed by an address on Organization and its Benefits. The speaker will be from the Merchantile Section of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. The event will take place on Friday evening, August 24 at 8.00 p. m. All town merchants have been urged to close their stores for the evening so their clerks could attend.

FOR SALE OR RENT

The farm of 60 acres on road between Millington and Chestertown in view of Chester river. For further information address,

MRS. ETTA E. GODWIN,
au18-3t* Millington R. F. D. No. 2

SUPPER

THE LADIES AID OF ST. JAMES M. P. CHURCH will hold a simple summer supper at FAIRLEE SCHOOL
THURSDAY, AUGUST 30TH,
at 5.30 p. m.
au18. Tickets 50 cents.

FOR RENT

A farm of about 200 acres near Chestertown for the year 1929.
Apply to
W. S. COLLINS,
au18-3t. Chestertown, Md.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. F. A. Holden will be at the Health Center, Chestertown, Md., on Monday, August 20. Hours 3 to 8 p m. Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Glasses presented.

FISH FRY

Given by Bond Chapel; Quaker Neck Wharf.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 24TH, 1928
Menu:—Corn, Lima Beans, Tomatoes, Salads, Fish, Homemade Rolls, Biscuits and Corn Breead, Pickles, Jellies—all you can eat.
Adults 75 cents; Children 40 cents
Ice Cream, Cake and other goodies will be for sale. Base Ball game 2 p. m. Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Races, Contests and games at 5.00 p. m. Plan to spend the day with us.

FOR SALE

BARRED ROCK PULLETS 3 months old. $1 each
WHITE LEGHORNS YEARLING laying pullets $1.25 each.
BAYNARD HARPER,
au11 Kennedyville, Md.

FOR SALE

1924 FORD COUPE. In good condition with four good tires and a spare.
JAMES G. BECK,
au11 Chestertown, Md.

WANTED

A WHITE MAN, SINGLE, to take charge of stable, hunting horses and tack. Must be able to ride. Answer—
PATAPSCO CORP.,
Merchants Bank Bldg.,
au11-2t. Baltimore, Md.

"THE MARYLAND"

Special 50c, 75c and $1.00 suppers will be served each evening from 5 to 6.30 o'clock if orders are phoned by 12 o'clock each day.
Phone 213-J "THE MARYLAND"
au4-3t. Cor. Queen St. and Maple Ave.

FOR SALE

Thick Sweet Cream, for sale from T. B. tested herd delivered pints or quarts. Fridays, Saturdays and Tuesdays on order before 9 a. m.
Phone 815-F3. D. W. INGERSOLL,
Au4-3t. Chestertown, Md.

WANTED

"For highest market prices ship your live poultry and Eggs to
JOSEPH MENKES,
je30. Newark, N. J.

FOR SICK TURKEYS

By the help of two successful growers and the Larrowe Milling Co., we have produced a feed that is saving a great many young turkeys.
Stop at our mill and let us tell you what has been done.
Phone 80 BROOKS' MILL,
je16. Chestertown, Md.

TURKEY BOOK

By Helen M. Baker, containing complete information on how 1,007 turkeys were raised from 40 hens and 4 toms, and giving all the theories and feeding formulas of the Bakers' Maryland Turkey Farm, may be purchased from Metcalfe Bros., Chestertown, Md., or direct from Helen M. Baker, Chestertown, Md. Price $1.50. m12-tf.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

ARMORY FOR CHESTERTOWN

As a result of a conference at Camp Albert C. Ritchie on Friday of last week between Governor Ritchie, General Record, Commander of Maryland National Guard; Major Frank B. Hines, Major of the local Medical Unit; Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, President of Kent County Chamber of Commerce; and Mr. Marion deK. Smith, representing Chestertown Rotary Club, a State armory for Chestertown was practically assured.

The fact was brought up that the local guard unit is the only unit in the state that is not housed in a state armory and the meeting practically assured the fact that General Record will recommend the armory to Governor Ritchie who has spoken favorably of it, and that it will be brought before the Maryland Legislature next January.

An armory will be a great asset to the guard unit and to Chestertown.

FARMERS PICNIC AT TOLCHESTER

On Thursday of this week Tolchester was the scene of one of the most successful farmers picnics ever held in the county.

Farmers and their wives filled the large annex and the full day's program of games offered much amusement and interest to the occasion.

One of the most interesting features was the horse shoe pitching contest or barn-yard golf as it is known these golf days. The following contested for honors.

Millington—Shahan and Rowan.
Kennedyville—Atwell and Archibald.
Still Pond—Gosman and Biggers.
Chestertown—Sutton
Fairlee—Bramble and Corey.
Rock Hall—Puppe and Stokes.

The four high men were Gosman, Biggers, Puppe, and Archibald. These four men will pitch off on Riverside Terrace, Chestertown, this afternoon.

A new game, "Are You There Brother," was played by Msesrs. Puppe, Smith, Rowan, Derrick and Sutton. This game is still very much a mystery to those who did see it.

The tug of war between up-the-county and down-the-county created a great deal of amusement. The ground was slippery which added to the fun Each side won one contest which made the score tie.

The boys and girls potato race resulted in Miss Burger winning among the girls and Ben Williams winning among the boys. In the final contest Miss Burger won over Ben Williams.

Short addresses were made by Messrs. James W. Davis, state pres.; M, M. Stewart, state secy; Mrs. Harry Williams, woman's work chairman, and Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, president Kent County Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Titsworth advocated the nine foot lateral road and give reasons for building a nine foot slab instead of a 16 foot slab.

Mr. E. Thomas Massey, president of Kent County Farm Bureau, presided and Mr. William G. Smyth, secretary, had charge of arrangements.

CARNIVAL DATES EXTENDED

Due to the rain over the week-end the Rock Hall Fireman's carnival will continue through Tuesday, August 21.

The firemen's parade on Wednesday of this week brought probably the largest crowd to Rock Hall that has ever assembled in that town. The town and carnival grounds were crowded and a very profitable evening was enjoyed by the local firemen.

An elaborate display of fireworks was planned for last night.

The Chestertown Fire Co. band won a prize of $20 for having the best band in the parade and Denton and Greensboro won prizes for coming the longest distance and having the most men in line.

CHESTERTOWN SUED FOR $25,000

A suit against the Commissioners of Chestertown for $25,000 was docked in the Kent County Circuit Court on Wednesday of this week by Mrs. Appler through her attorney, L. Wethered Barroll, Esq.

The suit is the result of an automobile accident on Washington Ave., in which Mae Appler, daughter of the plaintiff, was killed when an automobile in which she was riding turned over at that point.

The automobile, driven by Henry Welch and occupied by Henry and Joseph Welch and Elsie and Mae Appler, failed to make the turn at Washington Ave., and Maple Ave., and turned over.

The plaintiff claims that the accident was caused by a manhole cap projecting above the surface of the road. The case will come up in the April term of Court.

TRANSCRIPT'S MUSINGS

A CREED

Man, adorn thyself with virtue,
Let simplicity be thy guide,
Let thy staff be staunchest courage,
Wear thy robe with kindness dyed;
By thy conduct prove thy manhood,
Wrongs avenge by doing right,
Banish from thy thoughts all hatred,
Defend truth with all thy might;
Stay cruel words and let not anger
Make thy hand some brother smite;
Should misfortune e'er betide thee,
The Golden Rule will win the fight.

SHERWOOD P. SNYDER

Are the managers of the Democratic Campaign wise in spending so much on radio advertising? The listeners in might think that the donkey's voice is static, and shut off the radio.

Sad isn't it that now when chemists are converting so much waste matter into something useful that they have never found any way to utilize the superfluous words used in a political campaign. Of 8,500 words how many have really convinced the voter, that one side is all right and the other side all wrong:

"But who can salvage and convert to dimes
The waste words of these Presidential times?
Who can go gleaming through the fields of glory
And utilize the useless oratory?
Though Chemistry, that enterprising drudge,
Finds treasure in the corn cobs and the sludge,
Who can retrieve the vibrant eloquence
Vainly today evaporating hence?"

You don't want no mud slinging in dis yere campaign. Ye only git yore hands muddy, and de mud falls off de man yore throwing it at and does him more good than if you'd praise him all de time. Voters is dat way.

—Uncle Zeck

Isn't it lovely to visit the du Ponts' garden? They grow there in all their beauty and are open to the public who show appreciation by visiting them often. One thinks, as he sees them, of the old story of a beggar meeting a rich man who was wearing costly jewels, "Thank you for your jewels," said the beggar. But I have not given them to you," exclaimed the rich man. "Oh, but I have the pleasure of seeing them without the trouble of caring for them, which is more than you have," answered the beggar. So those who have the pleasure of seeing the gardens have no idea of the work which their care entails.

You should see the duPont gardens:
With their flora from every clime:
Shrubs from the tropics in all their glory—
Orange tree, and lemon and lime.

Here are roses and lilies and asters
And acacias, revelling in bloom:
'Tis a veritable vale of Cashmere,
With its spicy rare perfume.

From Mr. Scovilles lecture on Wild Folk.

"Among all the tracks one never sees those of the Seven Sleepers, the seven animals who hibernate. Once I wrote out their names for some children of my acquaintance in a bit of free verse—I call it free because I was never paid anything for it. It runs as follows:

The Seven Sleepers

The Bat and the Bear they never care
What winter winds may blow,
The Jumping Mouse in his cosy house
Is safe from ice and snow,
The Chipmunk and the Woodchuck,
The Skunk who's slow but sure,
The Ringed Raccoon, who hates the moon,
Have found for cold the cure.

A Mexican editor and Lindbergh are at odds. The editor has accused the flier of having the "big head;" no wonder Lindbergh it "up in the air" about it.

We hear that all the Smiths and Robinsons of Washington are invited to a party on September the 4th. We hope the invitations will be extended to the Smiths and Robinsons of this county as they would swell the crowd of loyal citizens considerably.

Two hundred Schuykill County, Pennsylvania Farmers, headed by W. L. Bollinger, Extension Representative, Schuykill County Agricultural Extension Association, traveling in a caravan of 50 automobiles, Wednesday made a tour of the Eastern Shore's Three lower counties—Worcester, Somerset and Wicomico, in order to gain an insight into the historical setting, observe the community life and to study agricultural methods mployed in the area.

WIND AND RAIN STORM CAUSES MUCH DAMAGE

Corn, Poultry, Tomatoes, Trees and Roads Suffer from Easterly Gale

An easterly gale, which almost reached hurricane proportions, swept through the northern Del-Mar-Va Peninsula Saturday evening causing considerable damage to corn, fruit, poultry, roads, trees, birds, a slight damage to tomatoes and handicaped shipping on Chester River and Chesapeake Bay.

An eight inch rain fall left the county covered with small lakes and rushing streams that reached proportions beyond anything ever experienced in the county in the memory of the oldest inhabitants.

Corn Blown Over

The prospects of a bumper corn crop were shattered when the wind and rain practically lifted the stalks up by the roots and laid it flat in the fields. Due to the rain saturated ground and the fact that the brace roots had not formed together with an unusual high stalk, there was very little resistance against the rain and wind.

An estimate places the damage to the corn crop at about 50 per cent. besides the additional expense of cutting.

Tomatoes Slighly Hurt

The damage to the tomato crop is reported as slight as there were very few green tomatoes torn from the vines, although the vines were badly twisted and torn. The blossoms were washed off which will set the crop back about a week. The lateness in planting tomatoes has been practically made up by frequent rains and warm suns. A few patches planted in bottoms were damaged by being flooded.

Damage To State Roads

According to a statement made by Mr. Austin F. Shure, district superintendent of state roads in the five northern counties of the Eastern Shore, this was the worse storm that he has experienced since his connection with roads in this section.

Approximately 10,000 yards of earth was washed from the shoulders of the State roads system including 1000 yards washed from the approaches to the new concrete bridge at Millington on the road now under construction between Millington and the Delaware line.

Part of the surfacing at Davis Hill in Kent County and Brown's Hill near Church Hill was torn up. In practically all the bottoms water rushed over the road to a depth of one and two feet.

County Bridges Carried Away

The deluge of water from the recent storm carried away a number of bridges and causways in the county road system and bad washes made roads in a number of points impassible.

The old Turner's Mill bridge at the Millington Electric plant was completely carried away when the mill dam gave way. This road was much traveled as it was used as a detour from Millington to Sudlersville. An estimated cost of replacing this bridge with a wooden structure is $1500.

The causeway above Galena was damaged although the slag road held the shoulders in many places were washed away.

Duck Puddle bridge below Galena was damaged.

The Harmony-Browntown road was badly washed and repairs were necessary.

The road and bridge at Smoketown was damaged.

The back Morgnec road about two miles from Melvin's school house was made impassible by washouts.

The roads on Perkins Hill, White House Hill, Flannel's branch hill and near Mr. Jesse Usilton's farm were badly washed.

The planks on the bridge at St. James Church were washed away but were recovered and replaced.

The bridge under construction at Betsy Thomas branch washed away together with a large portion of the hill road.

The concrete in this bridge was recently poured and had not set when the storm came.

Fifty feet of road over the dam at Montebello lake was carried away when the dam broke.

The damage to roads alone is estimated at $3,000 and the total damage including roads and bridges will amount to approximately $6,000.

Poultry Killed

A large quantity of young ducks, geese, turkeys and chckens were drowned in the storm. In some instances large turkeys roosting in trees were killed. All over the county large quantities of song birds were found under trees and hedges, this is a very unusual storm damage.

Trees Damaged

Many orchards in the county were almost completely stripped of fruit and many limbs broken and trees uprooted. Many shade trees in towns and country were blown over, and the roads were strewn with broken tree limbs.

Pleasure Boats Damaged.

Five pleasure boats anchored in Betterton harbor were damaged when their anchors dragged. A speed boat dragged anchor into the Tolchester pier and was completely wrecked. Two crusier yachts had their hulls badly damaged when they hit the Errickson Pier. Two other yachts were less seriously damaged when the wind drove them ashore.

The cruiser yacht, "Spitfire" owned by Mr. Woodruff, of Camden, N. J., was completely wrecked when it dragged anchor into the Chester River bridge at Chestertown. The wreck was towed ashore and salvaged by an insurance company which carried $8,000 insurance on the boat. A new $2,000 Scripps Howard engine, which was out of commission at the time of the wreck, was salvaged together with plumbing and lighting fixtures and also cabin furnishing. The boat was torn up for kindling wood. Three men were aboard the yacht at the time it hit the bridge including Mr. Woodruff and an engine man from the factory who was overhauling the motor; those aboard were able to climb to the bridge before the boat sank. The salvaging work was done by Eliason Motor, Inc.

The Tranquility, owned by Mr. H. T. Hartman, anchored on the Queen Anne side of Chester river below the bridge, dragged anchor and went ashore at Kent Mere, where she rested on a soft bottom doing no damage. She was soon jacked up and dragged back into the water by the power boat Maggy C.

The Cruiser yacht Moka, owned by Mr. Tull, of Baltimore, anchored off Frying Pan Point on the Chester River, went ashore on the mud below the point. Mr. William Cuyer had the contract to float the yacht which he did Wednesday.

Sandtown Under Water

Sandtown, a suburb, of Millington, located on the Queen Anne's side of Chester River, was flooded to a depth of four feet of water. Residents were compelled to go to the second floor of their home for safety. An automobile parked on the road was almost entirely submerged.

PRIZES FOR KENT COUNTY HORSE SHOW

The brass band of the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Company will furnish music for the annual show of the Kent County Horse Show Association, August 29, it was announced today by Secretary Clarence Newcomb, and a percentage of the gate will go to the band. Meanwhile prizes have arrived here and are now on exhibition in the show windows of Bordley and Son. In addition to the blue, red and yellow ribbons to be awarded winners in various events the following prizes will be given in the several classes:

Class 1—For Ponies— 1st , pony snaffle; 2nd, stirrups and leathers; 3rd, halter.

Class 2—Children's Saddle Horses—1st, show bridle; 2nd, stirrups and leathers; 3rd, saddle pad.

Class 3—Children's Jumping Horses—1st, bridle snaffle; 2nd, breastplate; 3rd, halter.

Class 4—Green Hunters—1st, bridle snaffle; 2nd, martingale; 3rd, spurs, rowels and straps.

Class 5—Novice Saddle Horses—1st, show bridle; 2nd, stirrups and leathers; 3rd, leather girth.

Class 6—Handy Huunters—1st, snaffle bridle; 2nd, breastplate; 3rd, spur and straps.

Class 7—Open Saddle Horses—1st, bridle; 2nd, stirrups and leathers; 3rd, willow bat.

Class 8—Local Hunters—1st, sandwich case; 2nd, breastplate; 3rd, halter.

Class 9—Touch and out class—1st, horn; 2nd, stirups and leathers; 3rd, girth.

Flat race for children—1st, bridle; 2nd, saddle cloth; 3rd, halter.

Flat race—open to all—1st, snaffle bridle, plain reins; 2nd, stirrups and leathers; 3rd, leather girth.

Steeplechase—1st, bridle; 2nd, breastplate; 3rd, halter.

CIRCUS COMING TO TOWN

The Hunt Circus, which for the past thirty-five years has been a tented organization in the amusement world, with Charles T. Hunt, its veteran manager, is scheduled to visit Chestertown September 5th, for two complete performances.

Mr. Hunt has owned and operated his own show from the days that all vehicles were horse-drawn, until now; he has graduated with the times and has completely modernized his show until it is the last word in motorized circuses.

"The Masterpiece of all Motorized Shows" is the synonym under which the Hunt shows now travel. Everything is transported upon a fleet of fast moving motor trucks and the show moves with speed and economy never before attained in the history of show business.

Each horse, each animal, every piece of paraphernalia is loaded in their own particular car, and travel over the broad highways from town to town. This economy enables the Hunt Circus to visit towns and play towns that have been unable to see hese large circuses transported upon the railroad, due to inadequate unoading and trackage facilities.

We stop and wonder that if in the future, sometime, an advance agent won't stop in our community and say that he wants to make arrangements for the accomodaton of a circus transported by aeroplanes, so fast do the various changes of things take place in modern times.

CONSTRUCTING BLEACHERS AT W. C.

Work started this week on the construction of the new concrete and steel bleachers on the athletic field at Washington College. When completed these bleechers will be 132 feet long by 24 feet deep having 12 banks of seats and a seating capacity of 1000.

According to the re-arrangement of the athletic field, these bleechers are being built on the College Ave., side of the field opposite the location of the old bleechers.

The base ball diamond will be entirely changed so that the home plate will be in the western corner of the field near the railroad tracks, thereby getting the infield off the foot-diamond.

A quarter mile cinder track will be built around the foot ball field and a straight away in front of the bleachers for dashes.

Sand pits for the broad jump, shot put etc., will be built between the rack and bleechers.

When completed Washington College will have one of the most complete athletic fields i nthe state.

HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES

CLUB WEEK

Thirty-four 4-H Boys and Girls attended Club Week at and Food was given.

In the Judging Contests, Emily Sutton placed second in Bread. The Style Show was led by Mary Virginia Brown of Pomona Club. Evelyn Bailey, of Sassafras placed second in the silk dress group and Lilian Ford, of Flatland Club placed third in the cotton school dress.

The greatest honor that can come to a 4-H boy or girls is to be chosen as an All Star. Walter T. Morris was selected as an All Star this year.

ON MONDAY, AUGUST 20TH—The Sunshine Club at Cliffs meets at the school house. Canning—Bring jar and something to can. Mrs. Frank Hadaway, local leader.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22—Fairlee Girls Club at the school house at 2.00 p. m.—Miss Louise Travers, local leader

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23RD—Sassafras Girls Club at Mrs. Harry Robinson's—local leader—2.00 p. m.

CHAUTAUQUA

The Chautauqua is on. It began on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Clements, the Chautauqua Chairman, introducing Miss Fitch, the Chautauqua manager in a very pleasing manner. Miss Fitch, who is doing double duty as manager and Junior leader, has a very pleasing personally and is doing her part well.

The concert of Wednesday evening was very much enjoyed Mr. Gordon, of Australia, lecturer "Hold fast America," telling wrat prohibition is doing for America, showed that he had studied the questions well.

On Thursday noon the health talk was most instructive. It is a pity that so few parents were there to hear her. "Mollusc" the title of the play Thursday night was a most amusing one and unusually well played.

Mr. Scoville, famous athelete and noted lawyer, gave a most interesting talk on the "World of Wild Folk" on Friday afternoon. In spite of the pouring rain on Thursday evening the tent remained intact.

PENINSULA NEWS

Tuesday, August 14th, was designated by District Engineer P. A. Morison, of the State Roads Commision, as the tentative date for the opening to travel of the new Salisbury Snow Hill Highway, under construction for many years, and which will cut the distance between the Wicomico and Worcester county seats by some 22 miles. The present route, via Berlin, is about 40 miles while the new stretch is but 18 miles.

That Maryland and Virginia enjoy the greatest benefit from the splendid concrete highways of Delaware is indicated in a report made by the State Highway police to C. D. Buck, chief engineer of the highway department for the six months of this year. During the first six months there were 11,012 trucks carrying produce, vegetables and fruit that were weighed at state highway police stations. Of this number 49 per cent were from Maryland. Delaware was second with 25 per cent. a ndVirginia third with 20 per cent. The surprising fact is that almost double the number of Maryland trucks use the highways of Delaware as local trucks and Maryland and Virginia combined represented 69 per cent of all the trucks traveling the highways.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will be among the speakers at the 15th annual farmer's picnic of Cecil county being held at Tome Institute today.

The Salisbury Fair Association marked its 20th, Anniversity with the opening, to the public of the lower Delmarva Peninsula, its grounds just outside this city, on Tuesday morning. For the first time in its history the management is advertising a full five days program. Previously the fair has terminated Friday unless rain caused a holdover to Saturday.

Attendance, which usually runs around 40,000 for the four days, this year is expected to set a new record. All signs, according to State Senator David J. Ward, point to unprecedented success for the 1928 agricultural exposition.

The peak of Wicomico County's cantaloupe shipping season is now past, although activity has marked this week at the local block. Prices on Wednesday, at the North Division Street block, took a decided jump, the better grade of jumboes being struck off at around $1.50. Prices on Wednesday were about twice as those prevailing the latter part of last week.

COUNTRY CLUB FORMAL OPENING LABOR DAY

Due to delay in finishing the plumbing work in the club house, the formal opening of the Chester River Yacht and Country Club has been postponed until Labor Day, Sept. 3rd. At that time everything will be in readiness or the grand opening.

The opening program will consist of a golf tournament, exhibition golf match, tennis tournament and boat races. The club house will be opened that day and a dance held in the evening.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE

The prospects are bright for a record student body at Washington College in September.

Announcement was made this week by President Paul E. Titsworth that the college has the application of seventy seven new students with ten or fifteen additional prospects which practically assures the limit of eighty new students this year.

Authorities hove placed a student body limits at 250 and with 170 former students returning, it looks as if the college will have a record breaking class in the fall.

(COMMUNICATED)

Worton, Md., August 14, 1928.

Editors The Transcript:

Dear Sirs:

Relating to an item which appeared in your weekly issue of August 11, wherein a statement was made "At a Colored Camp meeting at Butlertown Mike Freeman shot Robert Banks in the face, etc." Mt. Olive A. M. E. Church, by whom the annual meeting was being held, desires to state the above statement regarding the location of the affair an error. The shooting on this occasion did not occur on the church premises nor has there ever been any grave disorder on the church premises. Naturally the church feels it unfair to be charged with what may happen on or even near by property and cannot be held responsible.

Respectfully,
The Trustees,
Rev. W. H. Baker, Pres.

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