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The county tax rate of Talbot county for the coming year has been set at $1.46. The tax rate of the town of Easton is $1.10, which is 10c higher than last year.

JOHN H. DWYER
AUCTIONEER
Worton, Maryland
je29-3m.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

Thursday next, July 4, being a legal holiday the Third National Bank, of Chestertown, Md., will be closed. Notes maturing on that day may be attended to the following day.

W. ROBERT RUEY, Cashier

LATE SEED POTATOES FOR SALE

LATE RED SKIN SEED POTATOES.

J. BON TOWNER,
Phone 804-F22. Morgneck near
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FOR SALE

One Golden Sun fire place heater. Will sell cheap if removed at once.

Apply to. WILLIAM R. HOWELL,
402 Washington, Ave.
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WANTED

A reliable competent girl, who wishes to attend Washington College next year, wants a place to earn her board and room in Chestertown. Write or call,

DR. PAUL E. TITSWORTH,
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FOR SALE OR RENT

Farm known as the Woodall Farm in the First Election District of Kent County, on road from Lambson Station to Millington, formerly owned by William H. Cacy, deceased. Apply to,

LEWIN W. WICKES, Trustee, or
jn22 S. SCOTT BECK, Attorney.

FOR RENT

Dwelling house, Cannon Street, near Queen, Chestertown. Six rooms, bath and kitchen. All modern conveniences. Apply to,

jn-22 W. C. SUTTON.

FOR SALE

Two and a half story, frame dwelling in Kennedyville, Md., owned and occupied by Mrs. Emma Shafer; containing four rooms and pantry on first foor ; four bedrooms, bathroom and servant's room on second floor; attic third floor.

Dwelling has front and side porches, also screened kitchen porch, and large cellar. Outbuildings.

Dwelling in equipped with running water, electric lights, and hot air furnace.

Lot 50 ft. x 160 ft. Apply to,
jn22-3t. MRS. EMMA SHAFER,
Box No. 107, Kennedyville, Md.

BETTERTON CASINO

DANCES

Beginning Saturday evening, June 29th. Dancing every morning, every evening. Alderson's Orchestra.

MOVING PICTURES

Saturday night, June 29th

"WATERFRONT"

Next week: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

Coming July 12th and 13th.

"WEARY RIVER"

This is one of the big pictures just released by the First National Stars. Richard Barthelmess with Betty Compson.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
FOR JULY 4TH
HOWARD TURNER, Prop.

COWS FOR SALE

CHOICE DAIRY COWS for sale at all times. ALL T. B. TESTED. The kind that are giving satisfaction.

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Five (5) room bungalow on Campus Ave. Desirable location hot water, heat, Electric lights and bath. Possession June 16.

A. M. CULP,
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THOROBRED HOLSTEIN BULL
3 YEARS OLD

Out of Dennis herd, Baltimore county.

Terms upon application. Apply to,

MORRIS K. BARROLL,
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DESIRABLE six room two and one-half story DWELLING HOUSE, with suitable outbuildings, garden and several acres of ground attached located near St. Pauls Church, 7th Election District.

R. HYNSON ROGERS,
m2. Chestertown, Md.

DISTRICT SCHOOL TRUSTEES

BELOW WILL BE FOUND A LIST OF DISTRICT TRUSTEES FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF KENT COUNTY

MILLINGTON — Paul Comegys, 1930; Dr. Merritt Brice, 1931; Mrs. Robert Logan, 1932.

MASSEY—A. W. Jones, 1930; Michael Dunn, 1931; Frank Huey, 1932.

SASSAFRAS—Robert W. Johnston, 1930; Raymond Thornley, 1931; Mrs. Wm. Bailey, 1932.

GALENA—Mrs. George R. Jones, 1930; Samuel G. Caldwell, 1931; Dr. E. A. Scott, 1932.

GOLT—Wm. Garton, 1930; Augustus Davis, 1931; W. J. Wharton, 1932.

CHESTERVILLE—Clarence Wallace, 1930; John J. Lockwood, 1931; Thomas C. Rowan, 1932.

LOCUST GROVE—Oliver Atwell, 1930; George W. Sutton, 1931; George Webb, 1932.

KENNEDYVILLE—E. L. Redmile, 1930; George R. Rasin, 1931; James E. Weer, 1932.

TURNER'S CREEK—Wm. J. Hopkins, 1930; Ralph Garey, 1931; F. Baynard Harper, 1932.

MORGNEC—J. BONN TOWNER, 1930; W. H. Riley, 1931; Walker Lamb, 1932.

STILL POND—Wm. Hepbron, 1930; Wm. Clark, 1931; Albert Jervis, 1932.

CHERRY LANE—Edgar Walls, 1930; George Biddle, 1931; Mrs. Fred W. Jarrell, 1932.

FLATLAND—George A. Carroll, 1930; Olie Ford, 1931; Romie Morris, 1932.

HANESVILLE—James Williams, 1930; Louis F. Newsome, 1931; Harvey Smith, 1932.

WORTON POINT—Hope Dill, 1930; Mrs. Bertie Pinder, 1931; J. D. Maxwell, 1932.

WORTON—George T. Williams, 1930; Benj. F. Rash, 1931; Mrs. Harry Williams, 1932.

LYNCH—John Moffett, 1930; Wroth Stavely, 1931; Earl Jewell, 1932.

BETTERTON — Howard Owens, 1930; Herman T. Crow, 1931; Arthur H. Brice, 1932.

JANVIER—Louis B. Parsons, 1930; Mrs. Roger Harris, 1931; Mrs. Wm. B. Herbert, 1932.

CHESTERTOWN ELE.—Charles F. Wheatley, 1930; John C. Davis, 1931; Harry Coleman, 1932.

SKINNER'S NECK — James H. Boulter, 1930; Mrs John Dickel, 1931; Herman Hill, Jr., 1932.

ROCK HALL ELE.—Herbert Urie, 1930; T. B. Durding, 1931; Ellsworth Leary, 1932.

PINEY NECK—Henry Hudson, 1930; Sparks Vausant, 1931; Mrs. Evelyn Edwards, 1932.

SWAN CREEK—J. A. Bigelow, 1930; Walter Kenley, 1931; Mrs. Ringgold Jones, 1932.

FAIRLEE—Harry Hoyle, 1930; Albert B. Groves, 1931; Mrs. E. J. Watson, 1932.

LANKFORD—Mrs. Herbert Walbert, 1930; Wm. E. Greenwood, 1931; Mrs. Tilden Brice, 1932.

ST. PAUL— Beauchamp LeCompte, 1930; Wm. Shriley, 1931; Mrs. Walter Francis, 1932.

CLIFFS—George Townsend, 1930; Mrs. E. V. L. Walbert, 1931; Charles Jester, 1932.

BROAD NECK—Raymond Lusby, 1930; Samuel Emory, 1931; William, Glenn, 1932.

POMONA—William T. Brown, 1930; Mrs. Percy Hendrickson, 1931; R. Roy Walbert, 1932.

T. B. CREW DEAD

BODY FOUND FLOATING IN BAY MONDAY MORNING

Thomas Benjamin Crew died in his 65th year on Monday of this week, June 24th, at Betterton, Maryland. He had made his home with his brother, Mr. Caldwell Crew, for many years and Sunday evening he left the house for a walk and did not return. Monday morning his body was found floating in shallow water near Turner's lumber yard and as his lungs were practically free of water, it is believed that he suffered a heart attack and fell into the bay. He had been in poor health for some time.

He served two terms as a member of the Board of County Commissioners for Kent county and for many years he was a successful farmer, living near Betterton.

He is survived by three brothers, Cornelius, Robert and Caldwell Crew. Funeral services were held at the home of his brother, Caldwell Crew, in Betterton Thursday morning at 10 a. m., Revs. Short and White officiating.

The bearers were: Messrs. Clarence Newsome, Frank Meeks, William Sykes, Tilden Cooper, Latan Rasin and Thomas Rouse. B. R. Fellows, undertaker.

TRANSCRIPT'S MUISINGS

MARGUERITE
By Anne Kelledy Gilbert

When crowned June scatters in rich largess
Over the valleys, fold upon fold,
Daises, each waving a golden trees.
I fancy a shimmering scene of old
When Francis the First, so gallant and gay,
Paraded the field of the Cloth of Gold.
The troubadours of a lady sing,
Of Francis' treasures the choicest gem....
His sister-friend, his bloom of spring.
Marguerite Duches of Angouleme:
"Form of a woman, heart of a man,
Head of an angel," an anadem.
Such as no king since kings began
Could rival....so golden pure, so sweet ....
The honey of minstrel-praises ran.
Like Francis, behold me at your feet
Of MMarguerites, my Marguerite!

The bridge! the bridge! where shall it find a habitation and a name? Never was there a more unpleasant neighbor so it seems. Perhaps they will let it remain as it is and some day there will be an end as there was to the "Bridge of San Louis Rey," that fell after many years of service, and carried with it all who were crossing at that time. At present it complains.

Every hour the motors come rushing on
The trucks come lumbering too.
And I find that I, my balance to keep,
Is all that I can do.

It was the thirtieth rat, and not the thirteenth, but, though the rat was lucky, S. Cristopher Silver, Negro rat exterminator, was not.

Twenty-nine rats had bit the dust of the basement of a restaurant in fashionable du Pont circle. Then Silver's trained ears caught the faint rat-tat of scurrying feet and his trained eyes caught a glimpse of the thirtieth fleet gray body.

Bang went his rifle. Away went the rat. Out came ammonia fumes from a pipe in the restaurant's refrigeration system, which Silver's eye, but not his bullet, had missed.

Anthony Vemas, upstairs, chocked and called the fire department rescue squad. The firemen, wearing gas masks, shut off the leaking ammonia pipe and rescued Silver.

And all the while the customers wept. The loss of ammonia is sad—that way.

The archbishop had preached a splendid sermon on the beauties and joys of married life. Two old Bridgets waddled slowly out at the close of the service.

"Ah, 'twas a fine serman his rivrince was after tellin' us."

"Indeed it was. An' I wish I knew as little about it as he does."

Summer is here and the tourists are coming. Bring out your old furniture, and, all the old things you want to get rid of. The tourist will buy them all.

Dust off the andirons, Maggie, and polish the pewter mug,
Rub up the walnut highboy, spread down your Ma's hooked rug,
And set out the gate-legged table along with a Windsor Chair,
For the richest of men is autiquing again, you never can tell just where.

If a quiet stranger enters, most pleasant make his call,
But don't be disappointed if he should not come at all;
For, thanks to him for the blessing, we shall have trade enough.
They will come by hordes in Henry's Fords and carry our stuff.

Then you will be happy, Maggie; you shall rest on a cubist cot;
We shall have no more four-posters, we'll sell the whole blamed lot.
We will furnish the house all modern as fast as we ever can
With furniture smart in the style new-art that they make in Michigan.

Is it too much to speak again of our neglected park which ought to be an ornament to the town, but has become anything else. Cannot those who has a community spirit awaken civic pride in our town fathers? The neglected trees cry out in their beauty and the dusty graund pleads to be covered with grass once more. Cannot something be done?

'Tis fishing time. We read the other day that there are really fishermen who do not lie. Ye disciples of Isaac Walton get your tackle ready

A FISHERMAN'S "LINE"

"Today I'm going fishing
Out on the mighty bay;
I'm going to deep water,
Where the tricky hardheads stay.
I'm leaving cares behind me,
My worries I'll forget;
In the sunshine of God's playground
I'll laugh and play and sit.
I may not catch a hardhead,
Or you have a bite,
But I'll forget my troubles
'Ere I return tonight.

HOSPITAL DRIVE OVER THE TOP

Fund Reaches $35.441. Uncounted Pledges Expected to Increase Fund to $40,000

The drive to raise $25,000 to build a twenty bed hospital in Chestertown, to be known as the Kent and Upper Queen Anne Hospital, went over the top on Monday evening when cash contributions and pledges reached $35,441.

The offer of Mr. Henry W. Catlin of ten thousand dollars if $25,000 was raised was added to the fund when reports brought the sum of $25,441.

Enthusiasm reached a high point Monday evening as each report brought the sum closer to the $25,000 mark and when Mr. W. B. Copper announced a contribution from Mr. Thomas G. Wroth of $2,500 the goal was reached and the pleasure of those present was expressed with round after round of applause.

The totals raised by the various teams and communities follow:

Chestertown

Team No. 1 Mr. R. Collins ..	$1105
Team No. 2 Mrs. B. Dukes ..	725
Team No. 3 Mrs. R. Speicher	707
Team No. 4 Mr. J. E. Matthews	20
Team No. 5 Mrs. E. H. Strong	1065
Total	$3602

Kent County

Betterton, Mr. H. T. Owens ..	$3008
Fairlee, Mr. T. H. M. Bramble	1084
Kennedyville, Mr. R. R. Hill	311
Lynch, Mrs. A. N. Stavely ..	169
Massey, Mr. E. T. Massey	276
Millington, Mr. C. M. Melvin	1411
Quaker Neck, Mrs. H. M. Baker	1102
Rock Hall, Mr. G. E. Leary ..	715
Piney Neck, Mr. Glenn	201
Still Pond, Mrs. J. Boulden ..	900
Swan Creek, Mrs. J. A. Bigelow	150
Worton, Mrs. H. T. Williams	2296
Total Chestertown Teams and Town Committees ..	$15,216

Queen Annes

Church Hill, Mr. W. H. Good	$ 470
Crumpton, Mrs. G. I. Harrison	584
Pondtown, Mr. W. F. Wiggins	
Sandtown, Mr. C. Nickerson	
Rich Neck, Mr. F. T. Price ..	365
Sudlersville, Miss E. Merrick	161
McGinnes, Mr. F. C. Stevens ..	820
Total Queen Annes	$2400
Initial Gifts Com., Dr. F. B. Hines	$7225
Colored Group, Daniel E. Miller	$ 540
Grand total	$35,441

Included in this sum are gifts that were turned in by individuals.

Among the memorial gifts was a gift of $2,000.00 to Kent and Upper Queen Anne Hospital by naming the operating room in memory of Grandparents and Parents:

Henry C. Turner, New York City; William W. Turner, Phiadelphia, Pa.; J. Archer Turner, Philadelpria, Pa.; Howard Turner, Betterton, Md.; R. Sinclair Turner, Betterton, Md.; Franklin T. Turner, Memphis, Tenn.; Elizabeth Chandlee Turner, Haverford, Pa.; in memory of their parents and grandparents, Richard T. Turner, Elizabeth Betterton Turner, Richard T. Turner, Jr., Martha Birch Turner, Dr. William B. Turner, Graduate—University of Maryland who prarticed medicine in Kent County; Dr. Henry Chandlee, Graduate—University of Maryland Surgeon.

A memorial gift way made by the family of Dr. W. Frank Hines, who practiced medicine in Kent county for 35 years.

Other large gifts were from Messrs. Charles Duffield, Henry Davis, Mrs. John Raskob, Thomas G. Wroth, Henry Catlin.

Contributions were also received from Congressmon T. Alan Goldsborough and Governor Albert C. Ritchie. A contribution of $100 was received from Uncle George, the colored house servant at the home of Mrs. J. D. Maxwell.

CHESTERTOWN GOLFERS WIN

The golf team of the Chester River Yacht and Country Club defeated the Dover Country Club on Saturday of last week by a margin of one point.

The match was played on the local course and a number of spectators from Chestertown and Dover witnessed the match.

The scores made by the individual golfers were as follows:

Chestertown

Player	Points
W. J. Stenger	1½
C. E. Truslow	1
Harry S. Russell	1
Ernest Strong	3
Richard Collins	3
Roland Corey	½
Don Falls	2½
Duncan Derringer	0
Totals	12½

Dover

Player	Points
H. A. Richardson	1½
H. E. Lynch, Jr., ...	2
W. P. Richardson	2
Charles Jackson	0
James Jackson	0
J. O. Wolcott	2½
Hayes Wilson	½
E. Montell	3
Total	11½

At the same time that the golf match was being played, a tennis mach was staged between the two teams, Dover winning.

Those who played for Chestertown were Messrs. D. B. Ford, Dorsey Hines, Simon W Westcott and Senator Dudley G. Roe.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The Copper farm, situated near Hanesville, was sold at public sale this week by Mr. Raymond Simpers, agent of the Vannort estate, to Mr. H. K. Miller Price $3,000.

The Mermatie farm, near Porter's Grove, offered at the same time was withdrawn at a bid of $5,700.

A lot on College Ave. was also withdrawn at a bid of $475.

Mr. Walter Wood has purchased, through H. T. Jewell, agent, the Teat farm situated in Queen Annes county, near Millington, and containing 255 acres.

The George Usilton property in Worton was purchased by the Kent Building Loan at mortgagee sale on Saturday, Price $1175.

TO ANNOUNCE CONTEST WINNERS JULY 3

The winners in the popularity contest, conducted by a group of progressive merchants of Chestertown, will be announced in the Lyceum Theatre on the winning of July 3rd.

At the present time the contest is very close and the girl contestants are making every effort to secure as many votes as possible before.

next Wednesday.

The merchants who are giving votes for cash purchases are expecting a rush of business over the week end and prospective purchasers are urged to help their favorities by making all needed purchases before the closing date.

A check-up of votes on Wednesday of this week showed the standing of the contestants as follows:

Mrs. Francis Needles, 1st; Miss Margaret Russell, 2nd; Miss Rachel Willis, 3rd; Miss Katherine Smith 4th; Mrs. Raymond Sutton, 5th; and Miss Helen Brown 6th.

The list of prizes are: First prize—Chevrolet automobile.

Second Prize—Atwater Kent all electric radio.

Third Prize—Diamond ring.

Fourth Prize—Bulova Wrist watch.

An announcement was also made at the Wednesday evening meeting that there was a surprise awaiting the contestants winning one of the above named prizes.

MONTHLY MEETING OF TURKEY GROWERS OMITTED

The regular monthly meeting of the Maryland Turkey Growers' Association of Kent County was ommitted this week due to the fact that the Turkey Growers and practically all the people in the outlying districts of the County are busy with the intensive drive of the Kent, Queen Anne Hospital Campaign and many have been attending the supper meetings which have been held every other night during the drive.

The next meeting will be dated July 25 at which time a turkey census of the County will be taken in anticipation of the marketing problem which begins with the early fall and lasts nearly up to the first of March.

The Pennsylvania buyer who started to set a weekly buying day for Kent's chickens has notified the secretary of the Association that he would discontinue his trips for chickens but to tell the people of Kent that he would be in the market for turkeys all winter.

THE COUNTRY ROAD

Now for a walk with morning, hand in hand
The charm of mist makes lovelier the land;
The white road runs wild garden banks between,
Far, far across the acres rich and green.

While the roadway is built primarily for commerce, surely on June mornings pleasure can claim right of way. Never, I think, can pleasure taste so sweet as on a winding road where there is delight with freedom. For a mile my road reaches on, a wide silver path between banks thick with flowers until a bend hedged with honey suckle cuts sharplly across it. To the right on the emerald strings of the corn a light west wind is idly strumming, and on my left is a hay field hilarious with life, where dusky laborers are hurrying to and fro tossing the hay on bright wagons while a thousand swallows whirl around and above them, shining like bits of crystal as the sunbeams touch them.

The bend is reached and on runs my road for another mile, and honeysuckle runs with it A great bunch of butterfly weed will soon be flame against an old gray gate post. Here I go down a hill where one bank is covered with wild roses. A song sparrow flits from the deep grass to the top of a leaning stake and fairly shakes the air with its ecstatic volt of melody generated from pure joy. The clinking cymbals of the wheatheads, bees humming to the roadside roses, and the little brown leader on the stake make an incomparable orchestra, and while this exquisite music does not carry very far it can bring keen pleasure to those who listen near, for "little joys refresh us like daily bread."

The road is full of music and color; its garden banks are covered with flowers of every hue, and gresses that run the game of green. Across the gray fence on one side and the emerald hedge on the other are enchanting views; old apple trees with gray moss flecked boles, some of them a hundred years old, rising out of the soft green and twisting against the sky. Sometimes part of the road is like a gallery of pictures collected by nature. Here are rare composition of blue, gray green with touches of yellow dropped in, and a flock of white sheep makes its way into a stretch of sunlight from the shade of an old tree on, the hillside. The midst is like a silver-tonguued speaker who never tells the truth; it shows the wanderer only the dream road, but the mist of dream smooths the road of reality. Emerson says, "Never lose an opportunity of seeing anything that is beautiful.

Going down another hill I see on the side of the ascending one and old negro cabin with great bunches of scarlet hollyhocks in front and ball poplars behind it. On the other side of the hill beautiful marsh willows lean over a spring where a barrel fountain catches the cool liquid. My road now passes the church and on through the picturessue village and out where it reaches a deep wood. There are masses of elder laden with white blossoms a touch of sunshine makes the trumpet honeysuckle glow with red, and the white pendent heads of the checkerberry are like small glodes in the wood shadows. My road is like a human being who has culture and charm. Every turn lures you with boon after boon; its alms of beauty are lavishly bestowed; it asks in return not even a word, only a glance.

Around another bands are tall twisted locust trees; their sinewy, fern-leaved branches arching the road show beauty touched with force. See that rift of white daisies breaking through the clover like an insinuating phrase in a beautiful theme. A bunch of orange blossoms peers through the gray rails where last season the wind's hand scattered its seed. The wind follows the summer rain, seeding, dropping a bunch of yellow hop clover in this bare spot and throwing a handful of pink yarrow in the ditch.

Close to the ground there hangs from a string of wire a perfect web woven over night; dewdrops still clinging to it flash as they disappear, and I think of the delicate gray meshes of men's minds where thoughts brighten and melt away as quickly as the dew is melting here. Over the hill is a fair upheaval of rich green and vivid color with an interlude of tender quiet, mossy grass traced with little veins of starry sorrel. Who tells of a joy drops a flower into the hands of some one who comes after him.

My road now narrows and is not much wider than a gorden walk, but it broadens out again to run over a low hill nd to slope gently down to a swift running stream that speeds under a stone bridge. The source of the stream is far off: it has slipped through ravines and fields, rounded steep hills, passed a mill wh[illegible] which it once turned, and pushed through tangled brush and shrubs. When it finally reaches the roadway it fairly ripples into mirth, swirls under the bridge and away. Beyond this my road climbs its steepest hill, and now a wide stretch reaches away where it touches a quaint little school lawn. Past this the way is open and would be bare of beauty but for the blooming chicory. The chicory's misted blue ideally expresses the spirit of June or the jewelled joy of youth. Another sharp turn and the banks grow trimmer and barer until my road is lost in the town streets.

"Oh! the country road! At the farther end
It runs up hill and down,
Away from the woods and the rippling brook
To the toiling, rushing town.
But best of all, when you're tired
Of the busy haunts of men,
If you follow it back it will lead you home
To the woods and fields again."

MARY ROBERTINE STOKES,
Still Pond, Md.

WEDDING NOTES

A very pretty wedding was solomized at the Chestertown M. E. Church on Tuesday morning of this week when Miss Cora R. McWhorter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McWhorter, of Chestertown, became the bride of Reverend Robert E. Green, of Fairlee. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Gilbert Gehman, of the Philadelphia Conference, assisted by Rev. J. Harry Wright.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the groom's best man was th eRev. A. Sydney Bradley, pastor of Crumpton Methodist Episcopal Church.

The ushers were A. L. Sterling, of Chestertown, and Weldon Walbert, superintendent of Salem Methodist Episcopal Sunday School. The wedding march was played by Miss Mabel Toulson, organist of the church.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for an extended wedding trip.

The bride is a member of the faculty of the Chestertown High School, a graduate of Washington College and is a talented musician.

The groom is pastor of Salem M. E. Church, Fairlee, and Union M. E. Church, Worton. He is a senior at Washington College. Until last conference he served two years as pastor of Bond Chapel, and Mowbray Chapel, Quaker Neck.

They will reside at the Parsonage at Fairlee.

SINGING FILM "MOTHER'S BOY"

"Broadway's Golden Voiced Tenor" Has Ideal Role in Pathe's "Mother's Bay"

A singer of brilliance and an actor of attractive personality and mimetic talent, Morton Downey, who created a sensation in the Club Casanova in New York, will be seen in Pathe talking and singing picture productions throughout the current screen season. Mr. Downey is starred in the Pathe dialogue picture, "Mother's Boy," a Robert T. Kane production which will be seen and heard at the New Lyceum theatre on July 4th, 5th and 6th.

Downey was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and as a boy, his fine tenor voice attracted attention. He was discovered by Paul Whiteman, with whom he sang for four years. He then went to Europe where his voice was trained and he sang with great success in London, Paris and Berlin. Returning to the United States in October, 1918, he was signed for the leading part in "Syncopation" and he makes his second appearance on the screen in "Mother's Boy."

"Mother's Boy," written by Gene Markey, is the story of a young tenement dweller in New York who begins his career as a delivery boy in a delicatessen store. His singing attracts the attention of a poor violinist who undertakes to train him for an operatic career. Owing to a hefe committed by his rascally brother, he quits his home under a cloud and while his doting mother grieves for him, he carves out his career and wins. There is a strong love interest in the story which has been finally developed by Director Bradley Barker.

The cast includes several stage artists of reputation, among them being Helen Chandler, leading woman, long featured on Broadway; Osgood Perkins, of "The Front Page" fame; Barbara Bennett, daughter of Richard Bennett, a well known Broadway player; John T. Doyle, a prominent actor, and Beryl Mercer, an English actress recently with the Theatre Guild and others.

ROTARIANS MEET

The annual inter-city meeting of the Rotary Clubs of Elkton, Chestertown, Centreville and Denton was held at Tolchester o nTuesday evening of this week.

After a delightful dinner served at the hotel, Judge H. B. Wells, of Bordentown, N. Y., delivered what might well be termed one of the most interesting and inspiring addresses ever heard in Kent county. His subject was "know yourself."

The Denton club was in charge of the program and Mr. M. K. Newnam, president of that club, presided.

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