CHURCH NOTES

Christ M. P. Church, Chestertown

Rev. E. A. Sexsmith, D. D., Minister.

We extend a cordial invitation to all who have no church home in the community, as well as to the students of Washington College, and visitors, to worship with us next Sunday. The services will be as follows:

Sunday School at 10 a. m. under the direction of Mr. W. R. Huey, Superintendent, we will have as our lesson another interesting study in the life of the Apostle Paul. It will deal with his experiences in the city of Antioh.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor on the subject "What does God Require?"

Evening worship at 7.30 p. m. an interesting service of gospel songs, special music and short address by the pastor.

Prayer and praise service on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

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St. James M. P. Church

Rev. J. Lee Markare Minister.

10 a. m. Sunday School, George Carroll, superintendent. The lesson will be "Paul in Antioch." 11 a. m. regular morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor led by Franklin Moffett. The topic of the evening will be: "How May Our Meetings be Made More Hepful to Us?"

Lynch M. P. Church

2 p. m. Sunday School, lesson, "Paul in Antioch." 3 p. m. afternoon worship, sermon by the pastor. 7.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. The topic for discussion will be, "How May Our Meetings be Made More Helpful to us?"

Raum Chapel News

Sunday School at 2 p. m. Mr. James Boulter, Supt. Christian Endeavor service at 7 p. m. Leader for Oct. 15, will be Mr. John Kelley. The topic "How May Our Meetings Be Made More Helpful to Us."

Church worship at 8 p. m. Rev. Donaway, pastor.

During the week of October 15 to 22 the speakers, and leaders for our Evangelistic service will be as follows:

Oct. 16, Mrs. Clyda Hill's class in charge, Mr. Bean, speaker.

Oct. 17, Mrs. Ida Reihl's class in charge, Rev. C. W. Spry. speaker.

Oct. 18, Mrs. Minnie Hynson's class in charge, Rev. J. L. Marker, speaker.

Oct. 19, Mr. James Boulter's class in charge, Rev. W. A. Donaway, speaker.

Oct. 20, Miss Mary Hill's class in charge, Rev. W. A. Donaway, speaker.

Sunday, October 22, Rev. W. A Donaway will be the speaker.

Prof. G. C. Nicholson will be in charge of the music each evening. He will have a message for you in his songs. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these meetings we are sure you will be wonderfully blessed and go home feeling that "It has been good to go to the House of the Lord."

Chestertown Methodist Episcopal Church

We call your attention to the new hour for our evening service. Visitors in our town are cordially invited to worship with us. Students at the college are earnestly requested to make our church their church. Services are as follows:

10:00 A. M.—Church School in all Departments, under direction of J. S. Kreeger, Supt.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship, with sermon by the pastor.

7:00 P. M.—One hour of joy in song and meditation. The orchestra accompanies in a twenty minute song service. The young ladies of Mrs. Kreeger's and Mrs. Townsend Anthony's S. S. Class will have charge for twenty minutes. The pastor closes with a brief sermon. Come early.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer meeting.

Monday, 8:00 P. M.—By-Kota Club will meet at home of Mrs. Alfred Crew, and will be entertained by Mrs. Crew and Mrs. Fred Robinson.

Bond Chapel

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Revival services at 7.30 p. m.

Mowbray Chapel

Sunday School at 2.15 p. m. Preaching at 3 p. m.

Speakers for Revival meeting. Week of Oct. 15.

Monday, October 16, Holy Communion.

Tuesday, Oct. 17, Rev. Frank White.
Wednesday, Oct. 18, Rev. Leon Ross.
Thursday, Oct. 19, Rev. J. A. Jones.
Friday, Oct. 20, To be announced.

H A. Hufnal, Pastor.

COUNCIL BUYS SEWERAGE SITE

LOT PURCHASED FROM MRS. SPRANKLIN FOR DISPOSAL PLANT

The Town Council, in special session on Thursday evening voted to purchase a lot on the Chester River side of the Quaker Neck road near Radcliffe Creek as a site for the new sewerage disposal plant. The purchase of the lot was consummated on Friday morning, the price being $300.

To Decorate Next Saturday

A contract for the decorating of Chestertown for the arrival of President Roosevelt next Saturday was let to a decorator at a price of $100.

"MUSIC IN THE AIR" AT FORDS

TO OPEN SEASON NEXT WEEK

The original production and New York company of "Music in the Air," the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein 2nd operetta, will be presented by A. C. Blumenthal for an engagament of one week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday ,beginning Monday evening, October 16th, at Ford's Theatre, Baltimore.

The operetta is without question the outstanding musical success of the 1932-33 season. It exhibited for a total of 342 performances in New York and comes to Baltimore after successful road visits in Boston, Providence, New Haven and Philadelphia.

In the celebrated cast are Reinald Werrenrath, Walter Slezak, Al Shean, Donald Brian, Ann Barrie, Desiree Tabor, Harry Mestayer, Ivy Scott, Prince Alexis Obolensky, Nicholas Joy, Dorothy Johnson and Desha. The chorus embraces many of the "glorified" Ziegfeld beauties. The late Joseph Urban designed the numerous settings.

"Music in the Air," as you doubtless know, concerns the adventures of a Bavarian country girl who goes to Munich, where, amid a day of thrilling exploits, she is given the opportunity to become an actress. The scene in the theatre, wherein she is disillusioned, is considered one of the finest dramatic episodes ever written into a musical play.

The musical numbers include "I've Told Every Little Star," "I'm Alone," "There's a Hill Beyond a Hill," "Night Flies By," "When Spring is in the Air" and "We Belong Together."

The complete scenic investiture as well as the uusual orchestral instruments are announced. Every detail for the Baltimore visit will be the same as used in New York Jacques Rabiroff, long prominent as the conductor of Kern musicals, will direct an orchestra, replete with harps, oboes, bassoons, celestes French horns and zithers.

EVERYBODY DECORATE

The Kent County Chamber of Commerce appreciates the honor that is to come to Chestertown and Kent County in connection with the visit of President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on Saturday, October 21 when Washington College is to confer a honorary degree upon the second president of the United States in its history.

The Chamber of Commerce therefore urges every business house and every resident to decorate with flags and bunting as a sign of welcome to our honored guests.

BEN HELLER

MEAT

Specials for Friday and Saturday
October 13 and 14

PHONE 117

2 lbs Butter, Cloverbloom & Brookfield,	55c
Cork Hill Orange Picnics, 6 to 10 lbs	8½c
ALL STEER BEEF	
Best Round Steak	18c
Sirloin Steak	23c
Cream Cheese	17c
Fancy Rib Roast Beef	19c
2 lbs Pure Lard	19c
Home-Killed Fresh Hams	12½c
2 lbs Fresh Ground Beef	25c
Best Pork Chops	20c
Fresh Shoulder	11c
Home Made Scrapple	10c
Fresh Sausage	15c

FULL LINE FRESH VEGETABLES
FRUITS, POULTRY and FRESH CRAB MEAT



Utopia exists only in poetry. In real life, some one is always spoiling things For three years the public has been permitted certain privileges at the Yacht Club, but now those privileges are withdrawn. All because a few persons could not respect other persons' property.

Kent County has been free from lawlessness, but of late a spirit of petty defiance and roughness, foreign to this community, showed its ugly head now and then.

A house and lot could be purchased with the money tied up in one of the boats in the Yacht Club basin.

In many ways, a boat takes the place of the Squadronite's summer home. Yet hardly any one would think of violating a neighbor's house.

Suppose swimmers went into your living room while you, the owner, were absent, and in wet bathing suits sat on your upholstered chairs and davenports while pools of water gathered on your floor. Suppose it was a hot day, and when the swimming party left, they closed the door. Mildew over everything would greet you three days later when you returned.

On a boat, mildew gathers more quickly. True the owners change their own bathing suits on their boats, but they are very sure to have the cabin dry before it is closed.

Suppose your freshly painted floors were walked upon, your parlor used by any and all comers, your electric lights turned on and left burning for a day and a night before you discovered it. Lights on a boat drain the battery, and carelessly used or left burning cause great expense and incovenience to the owner.

A binnacle that has been tampered which may cause all kinds of trouble.

Evidences of indecent behavior left on your front porch it no more objectionable than when left in a cockpit.

Houses are locked to secure homes from danger; boats are tied just so to keep them from smashing on the pilings. Yet ropes have been disturbed.

Dinghes are life boats, and oars, broken and put back, may be discovered by the owner only when danger is present.

Remove a spark plug from a motor and the motor is useless, So it is with centerboards and rudders on a sailboat if they are missing.

These are some of the ways in which abuse of privileges have worked to make it necessary for the officials of the Chester River Yacht and Country Club to post their property.

The best and quickest way to regain the confidence of the Club authorities is to respect their tresspass notice and the property of the Club and its members.

Rumor has it that the Squadron will turn out in force to greet our President and escort him up the river when he arrives on the twenty-first.

Hope flutters in many a breast that the President will say something like this:

"That's a mighty nice boat! Mind if I come aboard and look around?"

But the odds are two to one, he will remember he is a President, and stifle his yachtsman's enthusiasm.

Blessed are those who inpect nothing, for they will not be disappointed.

It is a hard, unpoetical individual who long can resist the lure of the water.

Few of our Presidents within the memory of any of us have tried to resist.

Given a yachting disposition, the beautiful Potomac, the glorious Bay, a boat to command, and the wildest imegination can scarcely conjure up a picture of what could happen.

The U. S. Navy has awakened to the knowledge that the navy lacks sailors. So a fleet of small sail boats is appearing to teach our potential officers navigation from the water up. A plea is being made to equip the Navy's ocean going craft with at least one small sail boat in addition to the life boats.

OYSTERMEN ORGANIZE

TO FIGHT LOW OYSTER PRICE

Officials of the Kent County Watermen's Protective Association met with the Queen Anne's County organization at Kent Island Wednesday evening of this week and decided definitely to join these two organizations in an effort to work for an increase in the price of oysters. These organizations will be joined by the other watermen's organizations on the Shore. The present price of 40 cents a bushel is considered too low with the price of all other food-stuffs increasing in price.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

WATCH — WAIT

FOR

GRAND OPENING

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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED QUALITY **MERCHANDISE**

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FREE FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCT. 20 & 21

We are Giving Away Absolutely Free to Every school child Accompanied by Parent, a handy GLOBE of the WORLD

Come in and get this unusual gift free of charge

Standard Auto Supply Co.

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CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

"Everything For The Car"

DELAWARE GAME HERE SATURDAY

An opportunity to play before the President of the United States and the First Lady of the Land will be afforded the football teams of Washington College and the University of Delaware on Saturday, October 21. The game between these peninsula rivals, originally scheduled for Newark, was transferred to Chestertown, through the courtesy of the University of Delaware athletic authorities, when it was learned that President and Mrs. Roosevelt would visit Washington College on that date and would accept an invitation to be the guests of honor at the game,

Graduate Manager Fred W. Dumschott announced this morning that plans were being started to take care of a record crowd at the Washington-Delaware game. When these rivals met on the local gridiron last year the Washington authorities were unprepared for the crowd that attended. Many people, unable to gain admission before the start of the game, returned home.

This year, according to Mr. Dumschott, an additional gate for pedestrians will be cut in the fence and arrangements made to handle automobiles at both ends of the athletic field.

The grid battle is scheduled to start at 2 p. m.

HOG CHOLERA ON INCREASE

10 CASES REPORTED IN KENT COUNTY DURING SEPTEMBER

Hurricanes, floods, food shortage, and downright carelessness, combined forces to cause more outbreaks of hog cholera in Maryland than have been experienced in some time. The disease was reported on 114 premises during September, compared with an average of 98 for that month during the last 14 years. Ninety outbreaks were classed as backyard, or where hogs are kept in a pen or small lot, and 24 occurred on farms where hogs are bred and raised. Ninety-six were listed as primary, or new centers of infection, 16 were secondary, or due to spread of the disease, and 2 were of unknown origin. In one sectio where flood waters covered the hog pens of the region, all that were able swam to apparent safety on high ground. Unforunately, some of the hogs that were among the flood survivors, came from a pen where hog cholera was causing losses. It is seldom that a well hog will cheerfuly share its food with another, but it is rare that a cholera-sick hog does not prove most generous in giving his ailment to his porcie neighbors. This was no exception.

21 of the 23 counties reported cholera losses. Anne Arundel had the honor if any, of leading the list with 15 outbreaks; followed by Worcester with 14; S.t Mary's, 11; Kent, 10; Wicomico, 9; Talbot, 8; Dorchester 7; Frederick and Baltimore, 6 each; Cecil, 5; Caroline, 4; Prince George's, Somerset and Washington, 3 each; Calvert, Charles ad Montgomery, 2 each; and Carroll, Garrett, Harford and Queen Anne's, 1 each. The Eastern Shore and Southern Maryland counties seemed to experience more than their share of hog cholera, storms, and other troubles, last month. Undoubtedly much of the hog cholera could have been prevented had a little more care in feeding and management been used. In the State as a whole, 76 outbreaks were caused by feeding hogs cholera-infected pork scraps and wash water in the kitchen refuse. Nine were caused by feeding raw garbage in an attempt to lower feed costs. Hogs sick with cholera, yet permitted to run loose and visit neighboring premises, caused 9 outbreaks. In 7 instances, new stock was purchased and a few days later, refused to eat and gave unmistakable signs of cholera. Six outbreaks were caused by the failure of owners to properly bury hogs dead of cholera, and the failure of other owners to keep their hogs so fenced that they could not feed on the defnuct carcasses. Four other outbreaks were caused by the purchase of bones and meat, fed to hunting dogs, which also formed part of the diet of certain pigs who were courageous enough to eat with the dogs. In one instance, a man after handling his own hogs sick with cholera, assisted a neighbor in his hog lot, and apparently carried the virus of cholera to the hogs on this place. Two outbreaks were of unknown origin, or at least the investigators were unable to get sufficient information upon which to base the source of infection.

In the 114 outbreaks reported, 1,469 hogs were involved. Of these, 296 were sick, and 227 were dead at the time the investigations were made. About one-fourth of the hogs involved in outbreaks were in garbage feeding plants.

At this season of the year when so-called hog choera cures "faw down an' go boom," such well-known, though unreliable preventives, as copperas, carbolic acid, poke root, the hide of a gone, but not forgotten skunk nailed to the door, and even the time-honored method of hacking off a sick pig's tail to prevent further inroads of the disease, flop, fizzle, and fail. Strange, is it not, that these cholera cures and preventives bear a good reputation up to the Fall months and then suddenly lose their elusive char mand curative properties, while cholera takes its ghastly toll. There are about as many hogs in the country in May and June, as there are in September and October, so it isn't a question of lack of hogs for the disease to work on. However, on most frams the meat supply is exhausted a month or two before Fall killing time. Frequently this is the only time during the year when meat is purchased and practically the only time when widespread outbreaks of cholera occur. We have known for many years that a certain percenage of hogs enter the channels of trade in the incubative stages of hog cholera. At present, there is no method by which all such tissues can be excluded from the market, and they are not dangerous for humans, but scraps of such tissues are most dangerous to hogs. Hog cholera would be rare in this State if swine raisers would rely less on strange and unusual cures, and more on the sanitary methods of preventing it.

1. Feed nothing that may contain cholera-infected boes, rinds, or scraps of pork.
2. Keep hogs so fenced that rovning sick hogs canot come in contact with them.
3. Buy new stock only from known healthy herds, and the isolate them for ten days to play safe.
4. Do yourself and your neighbor a kindness by reporig swine sickness in your neighborhood that may be cholera.

Anti-hog cholera serum is the only substance known that counteracs the virus of hog cholera, and the Maryland Pla for he Control of Hog Cholera has proved most effective nad economical in prevnting outbreaks.

NRA WE DO OUR PART



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He's had his vacation fun.

Now back to school.
No doubt he needs a new suit.
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Chestertown, Maryland

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