The Chestertown Transcript.

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NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

The Curbstone Diplomat

WILLIAM S. COLLINS

The heigth of ambition of optimism, which? As the crowd was leaving the Washington College-Hopkins game, in Baltimore last Saturday afternoon, that bald headed college student, jubilent over the victory, yelled, 'On to the Rose Bowl.' More power to him and may all his troubles be the margin of his victories. Such a man does not know defeat.

It is hard to tell just who was the best rah-rah boy at the game, but the college students were completely outclassed by such enthusiasts as Mose Estes, Massey Hines, Tom Gale and some other townsmen who have passed the rah rah days by at least ten to twenty years. They were all college students though, when they bought half price tickets to the game.

Due to the fact they were outnumbered Washington lost possession of the goal posts which they tore down to bring home. Johns Hopkins student body, aided by their team, pulled the big souvenir to their side of the field.

A bad student body to riot with, that Hopkins gang. When they enter school as freshmen they are taught the art of being professional rioters or revoluntionists. Every noon time is a riot between Freshmen and Sophomores. And then remember, Broadus Mitchell is on the under graduate faculty and carries a lot of weight with the student body. I bet you can get a big drag with him by wearing a socialist button.

I undersand that during the riot, Allen Stradley hauled off and socked one of the Hopkins football players. It was terrible mistake I understand young fellow, really you should pick out some very small fellow when you go to hit and even then make sure his big brother is not present.

And why was Prof. Ford in the thick of the fight, getting in a lot of good work for the home boys. A personal interview with the Prof. brings the following information. He was standing by the fence watching the battle and noticed that Fritz Rhienhold a former Washington student was putting up a game battle against six Hopkins students. The overwhelming odds soon told and Fritz was on the ground with the enemy getting in some foot work. The Prof. sense of fair play and all that stuff was offended, so in the role of peace-maker he entered the big doings, asking the assailants of one Fritz Rheinhold to ease up. He was answered with blows in the face and body. The manhood in him came forward, the peace making stuff was out and from then on the Prof. took the aggressive part.

The bingle on the beak was a minor injury he says compared to the way those football shoes barked the skins and ankles.

So, that it why the Prof. happened to be in the fight and it was for a worthy cause. The student body showed the old college spirit.

Coming home on the boat Henry Gill seta the crowd up to pea-nuts. He furnished a whole sack.

It took the crew the whole of the return trip to clean the peanut hulls off. Why peanuts Henry?

A college student tells me they had a big time coming home. Right away I pictured dancing and a lot of noise. 'Not so,' says a townsman on the trip, 'The party broke up two by two.'

Judging from the way one of this week's front page adv. reads the college students intend to turn sissies this Hallowe'en. Ray! we don't want the students to be sissies all the time but we are glad it looks like they are going to do it for just one night. In the past few years they have made a practice of taking somebody's 'necessary outbuilding' for the bon fire. Think of it fellow citizens, you can sleep peacefully Hallowe'en night knowing when you wake up in the morning, the building out back will be 'Still Standing.'

Mrs. Evelyn Harris, the Barter lady from now on must play second fiddle to Looie Goldstein, business manager of the Washington College Year Book. Looie attending the football game in Baltimore was bartering advertising space in the book, for room rent, board and even further down the line so the report goes.

We have nothing but sympathy for Don Falls, Jr., who was tapped on his head by 2 thugs and relieved of $40.00 (Glad to know somebody had that much) up in Pa. Don attended the football game in Baltimre and proceeded on the Pennsylvania to visit his grandfather. He was slugged as he stepped off the bus. However, I am very anxious to hear Don tell about the experience himself.

NOTICE

Anyone having old boxes, etc., to contribute to a big bonfire on Kibler Field, call

BUSINESS MANAGERS OFFICE,
Phone 153 Washington College.
o27-1t.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

HOME OF MR. AND MRS. SAM EMORY IN BROAD NECK
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30TH

For purpose of reducing debt on Old St. Paul's Church. 8 P. M.
Admission 25 cents.

FOR SALE

SEED OR FEED BARLEY
o20-2t BERT NEWTON,
Phone 832F2, Chestertown, Md. R. R.2

DANCING

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
8.30 to 12 o'clock
HALL KING and his Orchestra.
MORGNEC INN, Chestertown.
Admission—Ladies 15c— Gents 25c.

HEADQUARTERS FOR VA. HAMS

A part of the secret of this dainty dish is in the cooking. Call and get a free sample, cooked at Rokeby Plantation in Va.

Delivered @ 35c per pound.
Cooked @ $1 extra, per ham.

George Rector, the veteran chief of chefs recommends Va. Hams. Prepare for that distinguished guest by ordering a cooked ham.

TREHERNE ASSOCIATES
Chestertown, Maryland

SUPPER

Benefit of the Watermen's Protective Association, of Rock Hall, in the M. E. Church Hall, Rock Hall, Saturday, November 3rd.

Supper begins at 5.30. Menu consists of Turkey and all the trimmings, oysters, salads of all kinds, Hominy, etc. Tickets, 50 and 35 cents. Suppers sent out.

This supper will be handled by a new committee.

BLACKSMITH And WHEELWRIGHT

WILLIAM H. FOGWELL and ROGER B. HARRIS will conduct the Blacksmith and Wheelwright Shops in WORTON formerly occupied by the late Joseph Dwyer.

No job too large or too small to receive our prompt attention.

HORSE SHOEING a specialty.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

PLATE SUPPER

P. T. A. OF SKINNER'S NECK SCHOOL
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST
CHURCH HALL of Raum Chapel.

Menu: Oysters, ham, potato salad, slaw, rolls, etc.
Price: adults 25c; children 15c.
Cake and ice cream for sale.

ANNUAL FALL SUPPER

The Ladies Aid of Union M. E. Church will hold the annual fall supper at Worton Hall.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30TH
beginning at 5 p. m.

Menu:—Roast duck, dressing, gravy, chicken salad, slaw, maccaroni, sweet potatoes jelly, pickles, rolls, biscuit, butter and coffee.

Adults 35c, children under 12 years 25c. o13

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL SUPPER

AT I. O. O. F. HALL, STILL POND
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1934

Held under auspices of Betterton Lodge No. 164 and Friendship Rebekah Lodge No. 57.

Oysters, Roast Pig, Chicken, Chicken Salad, Maryland Biscuit and Salads. Cake for sale.

Supper served at 5 p. m. Price 50c, children 35c.

FOR SALE FOR QUICK PURCHASE

A going business, store, filling station and a home for only $1100. $500 down cash and balance on easy terms @ 6% if desired. About 1-12 of acre, 6 room frame house, painted, in which is store room, shelves and counters, immediate possession. Location the best, at interesection of two improved roads, one a concrete road, thoroughfare, heavily traveled. Going filling station fully equipt, store a going business, both can be greatly increased, special advantages in cooperation, will be explained by calling on

TREHERNE ASSOCIATES, REALTY
Chestertown, Maryland.

PRIZES ANNOUNCED

THE CHESTERTOWN ICE PLANT takes pleasure in announcing the winners in the contest on "The Many Uses For Ice."

First prize—Mrs. Ella P. Robinson
Second prize—Mrs. Harry Goodman
Ten additional prizes—Mrs. J. Skinner Pinder, Mrs. Christopher Grant, Miss Jennie M. Kirby, Miss Ida C. Crew, Miss Kitty Kramer, Mrs. Julian Jones, Mrs. Bessie Sparks, Mrs. Kate Carter, Miss Helen V. Crew, Miss Margaret Hendrickson.

NOW AND THEN

AUTUMN IS HERE!

By ALICE MATHEWS

Autumn is hre, the cowslip wet
And the sweet vigorous violet
And crimson clover, all have moved
Toward mystic isles to be improved.
Mayhap for seasoned loveliness,
Another springtime may express!

The red role, royal, brilliant flower,
Has also had a scattered dower
Of Autumn's holding; out blown dells
Each one, a lingering sad tale tells!
O thus it is lifes fairest blooms
Retreat all have in shadowy-glooms:

Then why should man expect but Light
Along the Autumn road to sight?
If it is so, the flower must go!
Why should we not a-fading know
Of that which bloomed in summer's route,
Should we expect all joy about

Our every path-way, not a tear,
Or sigh deep-seated, to appear?
O let us hold Life's bitter-sweet
With gratitude, and wisely meet
The Autumn at the violet's bier,
With tender thoughts and not one tear.

The autumn is here and the trees are begining to dress in their fall attire. Everywhere one sees yellow, red and brown, while the deep blue of the water adds its part to the lovely color scheme. The leaves are most brilliant just before they lose their hold on the branches and float away on the breeze.

As yet the brilliant hues of the dahlias, marigolds and Scarlet sage still are still flaming in our gardens, as if they, too wish to leave pleasant memories behind.

Soon Indian Summer will be here with its blue haze brooding over the landscape, and afterwards we will have to bid the flowers goodby, before they are tucked away by mother Earth for their long winter sleep.

Spring will wake them when the blanket of snow that covers them, melts away.

Is there anything that plays a more important part towards comfort and well being than weather? No matter how fine ly planned a thing may be a pouring rain, or a blizzard can upset it all. Torrid weather can bring any amount of discomfort to perpering humanity, as also can freezing weather.

It can do more damage in a short time than anything in the world, tearing down poles and all obstructions. Scientists are busy trying to overcome excessive heat by cooling the air in our houses, and furnaces play an important in the comfort of our homes. Byrd's expeditions to the South pole are largely to find out means for study ing meterological conditions so that men may know how to prepare for changes in weather.

Like all scientists he is paying a big price for his knowledge, so big that everyone will breathe a sigh of relief when he is safely home next January.

Isaac Walton's enthusiasm for fishing has descended to many of this generation. It is often the case that one sees a man who silent on many subjects brightens up at once at the mention of 'fishing.'

FISHING TRIPS

When father takes a fishing trip
He always goes alone;
He leaves the family at home
For reasons of his own.
But hully gee! that doesn't mean
No fishing trips for us
For we have ours when Pa comes home,
That is to say, it's thus:

At breakfast time, at dinner, too,
And through the evening hours
Pa takes us on his fishing trips
With his descriptive powers.
We set out in his boat with him
At least three times a day
And catch again the fish Pa caught
In his accomplished way.

Yeh, Pa., when he goes off to fish
Goes all alone, but gee!
That doesn't mean that we won't go
As we, in time will see,
For Pa just goes alone the once
But we just go and go
At breakfast time and dinner, too,
For, say a month or so.

—Baltimore Evening Sun.

DR. FAGIN COLLEGE ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

The Washington College Thursday morning assembly of November 1 will be addressed by Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin of the English Department of Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Fagin is outstanding as a scholar in his field and is in much demand as a speaker. Washington College feels privileged to present Dr. Fagin as an assembly speaker.

Friends of the college are cordially invited to this assembly.

Hallowe'en Party on Wednesday Night

A LARGE CROWD LOOKED FOR. ALL POLITICIANS EXPECTED TO BE PRESENT

Preparations are being made for two thousand people at the Cross Street Hallow'en Party which is an annual affair. Two thousand hot dogs and rolls will be given away free.

All kinds of contests will be held such as, Pie-eating, races of different kinds and the affair will end up with a bid street dance.

The street will be especially lighted for the occassion and a stand erected in the middle of the street. These parties have always been well attended in the past and at least two thousand are expected this time.

Prizes will be awarded for the best and most comical costume. Polk Howard's orchestra will furnish the music for the occassion.

CENTREVILLE BOXING CARD

HENRY GONZALES, OF BETTERTON, WILL MEET TOUGH OPPONENT NOV. 2

Alton Ewing, of Cordova, will oppose Al Roe, of Skipton, in the first preliminary.

The second preliminary bout will see Jerry Beadenkopk an old favorite at Centreville meet Jos Obregon, of Cuba.

As semi-finalists, Tony has booked Johnny Borazzio with Henry Gonzales of Betterton. They are scheduled for six rounds. Borrazzio and Gonzales have met twice with each holding a knockout and this is the rubber tilt.

Big Tom Vetra, the death-dealing Deal's Isander, will swap wallops with Rex King, of Chicago, in the Eastern Shore Athletic Club's next show in the Centreville Armory next Friday night Nov. 2.

Matchmaker Tony Kontos was all smiles on Wednesday when he announced that Big Tom had put his name on the dotted line afer a week's angling to assure his appearance as the headliner on the card.

Rex King, Tom's playmate over an 8 round distance, will be able to operate on a give and take basis with the Deal's Islander, according to advance notices. King is far enough up the heavyweight ladder to have had a crack at Kingfish Levinsky once upon a time, so it would seem he packs the very necessary wallop.

Bud McQuade, the clean-cut chap who has won three decisions on the local mat without a loss, will face Rusty Austin in the wresting match. Rusty, as the fans will recall, is a smooth operator and Sweed Garbo is the only grunt and growl exponent ever to loss him in the Armory arena.

COURT ADJOURNED WEDNESDAY

ONLY ONE JURY TRIAL DURING SESSION

The October term of the Circuit Court for Kent County adjourned Wednesday afternoon after having been in session six days.

This weeks session started Tuesday morning with the trial of William Waters colored, charged with assault with attempt to kill Officer Cooper and with carrying a deadly weapon openly.

These charges were the result of Waters going on a rampage five years ago in which he shot two fingers off the hand of the late Deputy Sheriff John Jester and tried to kill officer Cooper. He served five years in the Maryland Penitentiary for the former offence. A jury found him guilty of both offences and the Court sentenced him to one year in the House of Correction on the deadly weapon charge and suspended sentence on the assault charge with the provision that he does not come back to Kent County. This case was the only Jury trial during the session.

Mr. John Pierce, of Massey, was fined $25 and costs for possessing a slot machine. The court stated that in the future slot machine cases would be dealt with more severly.

The last two days of Court, Tuesday and Wednesday, were taken up with adjusting pleadings on removed civil cases.

This is the last session of Court in which Chief Judge Adkins will preside as he retires from the Bench December 1st. Mr. Wm. Mason Shehan is a candidate without opposition to succeed Judge Adkins.

A CORRECTION

In a recent article published in this paper with reference to the portrait of the ate William S. Walker, donated by Mr. William S. Walker, Jr., and Miss Cornelia Walker to Washington College, it was stated that this portrait would be hung in the library of Reid Hall. This was a mistake, as the portrait was hung in the Alumni room in William Smith Hall.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES SEWERAGE LOAN

REPRESENTATIVE OF P. W. A. HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Mayor and Council of Chestertown met in special session on Wednesday evening of this week for the purpose of discussing the provisions of the P. W. A. loan to Chestertown for the purpose of building a sewerage disposal plant.

The Council was notified officially that the oan of $44,000 had been approved by the P. W. A. and would be available as soon as specificatins and other necessary details were agreed upon. At the Wednesday night meeting Mr. William G. Helfich, Counsel for the P. W. A., was present and explained in detail the necessary steps to be taken in order to meet the government requirements for the loan. Thirty per cent of the loan is an outright gift by the government, the town having to bond for the remaining seventy per cent.

Last spring the Council purchased a lot on the east side of the Quaker Neck road bordering on Radcliffe Creek as a location for the plant.

ANNUAL INTERSTATE MILK MEETING PLANNED

WILL BE HELD IN PHILADELPHIA NOVEMBER 20TH

Milk producers of Kent county are now making plans for the Eighteenth Annual Meeting of the Inter-State Milk Producers' Association which will be held in Philadelphia on November 20 and 21.

Local meetings are now being held throughout this county and in about forty other counties in the Philadelphia Milk Shed at which delegates are selected to officially represent local milk producers at the meeting.

Market conditions which affect the price, supply, and the demand of milk throughout the milk shed are discussed at these meetings. These discussions reveal that, on the whole, the Philadelphia milk market is now in fairly good condition.

Nine members will be elected to the Inter-State board of directors at its meeting in November, each one to represent a distinct district of the association's territory as provided in recent changes in the by-laws.

Members in the district in which vacancies occur are now being asked to mail ballot to express their preference for candidates who have filed nominatinng petitions. The names of nominees from each district will be placed on the ballot according to their ranking on this mail ballot.

The new arrangement makes even more distinct the idea of having each director represent a certain district. It provides that nominations can be made only by members within the district in which a vacancy will occur and that all the members within such a district will then express their preference. This preference is designed to guide delegates at the annual meeting in casting thir votes for directors. In those districts where more than three candidates are contesting for a directorship this preliminary vote reduces the number of nominees to three.

COUNTY LEAGUE FORMING

EFFORTS BEING MADE TO FORM A COUNTY BOWLING LEAGUE

Mr. Harry Barnett, proprietor of the Chestertown Bowling Alley is planning to form a County bowling league which will compete in Chestertown on Thursday evenings.

Four towns are expected to have teams. Rock Hall with Mr. Hugon as captain; Betterton with Reds Smith as captain; Kennedyville with Robinson as captain and Chestertown. Each team will consist of 5 men.

Chestertown at the present time has a bowling league compriced of different business concerns. Competition in this league is keen.

DEMOCRATS PLAN FIVE POLITICAL MEETINGS

OYSTER SCALD AT CLIFF CITY TODAY

LOCAL AND VISITING DEMOCRATS TO SPEAK

Five Democratic meeting have been planned for Kent County at which local and visiting men will speak. These meetings will open a vigorous campaign in the county and will bring out numerous reasons why it is of great importance that Kent county give a large Democratic majority on November 6th.

The meetings will start this afternoon, Saturday, when an oyster scald will be held at Cliff City. All Democrats in the county are invited to attend and take part in this old fashion oyster roast. Tonight, Saturday, a meeting will be held at Rock Hall at which time Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough and others will speak.

On Tuesday, October 30th a meeting will be held in the Hall at Galena, starting at 8 p. m. at which time prominent speakers will be present.

On Thursday, November 1st a big Democratic rally will be held at Sutton's garage in Kennedyville. Among the speakers on this occasion will be Mr. deWeese Carter, of Denton, former Federal Prosecuting Attorney.

On Friday, November 2nd a meeting will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall in Still Pond at which time Mr. William Medders, Jr., and other prominent speakers will talk.

DEATHS

GEORGE MEDDERS

Mr. George Medders died last week in a hospital at Denton, Texas, aged 54 years. Mr. Medders was born in Kennedyville and after graduating at Western Maryland College in 1903, taught school at Galena, but on account of his health, was compelled to go to Texas, where he was Professor in English in a college, prior to his last illness. He is urvived by his wife and two children, also his brother Jesse Medders, of Chestertown.

JAMES E. APSLEY

Capt. James E. Apsley, prominent retred waterman and farmer of the Fifth District died at his home in Rock Hall on Thursday of last week, October 18th.

He was prominent in church work at the Rock Hall M. E. Church until his health failed. He is survived by his wife, whi was frmerly Mrs. Gertrude Lynn and the following children by a former marriage: Joseph and Edward Apsley and Mrs. Lydia V. Kerr all of Baltimore. His first wife was the late Miss Jennie Eisenbrey.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Rock Hall M. E. Church conducted by Rev. Conrad Hammer.

Interment was made at Wesley Chapel cemetery. The bearers were: Messrs. Robert Shallcross, Herbert Urie, Fred Williams, Charles Thomas, Wilbur Gale and Frank Davis.

MRS. JOHN HURLOCK, JR.

Mrs. John Hurlock, Jr., aged 22 years, died at Cambridge hospital on Wednesday of this week following a shrt illness.

She was formerly Miss Helen M. Taylor, of near Still Pond and a few years ago married Mr. Hurlock, of Cambridge where she has made her home.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malin Taylor, of near Still Pond, and four brothers and five sisters. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Taylor, of Still Pond Creek.

Funeral services will be held today, Saturday at 2 p. m. from the home of her parents, Rev. Mo ore to officiate. The bearers will be Messrs. Roland Comley, Arthur Crew, Joseph Mooney, Samuel Smith, Harry Stevens, and Earl Meeks. B. R. Fellows undertaker.

MRS. IDA VIRGINIA BIDDLE

Mrs. Ida Virginia Biddle, aged 73 years, widow of the late George S. Biddle, died at her home in Rock Hall Thurs. evening, October 25th. Although she has been in failing health for some time, her death was sudden.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. A. P. Strang, of Rock Hall, and Mr. George Biddle, of Washington; also two step children, Miss Clara T. Biddle, of Chestertown, and Mr. Spencer Biddle, of Quaker Neck. She also leaves one sister, Lydia, of Baltimore, and three brothers, Robert Jacobs, of Baltimore; Thomas A. Jacobs, of Macon, Georgia; and William Jacobs, of Wilmington.

Funeral services will be held from her late home in Rock Hall Sunday at 2 p. m. to be conducted by Rev. J. Lee Marker, pastor of St. James M. P. Church of which she has been a member for a number of years. Interment will be in Chester Cemtery. Dodd and Usilton, undertakers.

WASHINGTON DEFEATS HOPKINS

SCORES TWO TOUCHDOWNS IN FOURTH QUARTER TO WIN 13 TO 0

Captalizing on the breaks against a team that is noted for its ability to win foot ball games by taking advantage of the breaks is another feather in the cap for the Washington College foot ball team. While both scores were made on intercepted forward passes, in both cases the passer was crowded by on rushing Washington linesmen which made passing difficult and took the luck out of Washington's victory.

The first quarter of the game was plaped in Washington's territory following two costly fumbles which were recovered by the Blue Jays. They ere however unable to cross Washington's line the shoremen line holding and the backfield knocking down forward. One of the fumbles came when the Maroon and Black were marching toward Hopkins goal in plays which Nicholson and Huffman plowed through the line for gains ranging from 6 to 30 yards.

The second and third quarters were a sea saw back and forth, neither team being in a threating position.

The fourth quarter whch was a glorious Climax for the Washington eleven opened with a penalty on Washington and a completed pass by Hopkins which took the ball well into Washington's territory and rested on Washington's 15 yard stripe in Hopkin's possession. 4th down and eight to go. A pass was evident and forthcoming, but Washington's line drove through and crowded the passer with the result that Gibby young, Washington's fleet-footed Freshman Back intercepted it back of his own goal line and started toward the Hopkins goal with Jim Salter trailing to take care of interference. After he had crossed the fifty yard line his pursuers gave up and he jogged along for the first score of the game.

Dyer's try for the extra point went wide making the score 6 to 0. Hopkins then made a vain attempt to score by passing with everything to gain and nothing to lose, but a penalty for roughness and a drive through the line by Washington left the ball on their own thirty-five yard line in Washington's possession, fourth down. A kick across the goal line brought the ball out to the 20 yard stripe and Hopkins in the last few minutes of play resorted to an aerial offense which resulted in their last attempt being intercepted by Berry who scored again for Washington just as the final whistle blew.

Huffman, big Washington back was injured in the early part of the game when he crowded a Hopkins runner off side and fell, the back of his neck hitting the players bench. He was taken to Hopkins hospital for examination where it was found that his injuries were not serious and he will probably be in the lineup against Mt. St. Mary's today at Emmittsburg.

DON FALLS JR., VICTIM OF HOLDUP

Don Falls, Jr., was the victim of a hold up this week and was relieved of his wallet in Sunberry, Pa.

He was on a trip to Milton, Pa., to visit his grandmother and the bus in which he was traveling stopped at Sunberry for a half hour. After going to a restaurant for dinner he started out to see the town but before he had gone far he was thrown into an alley and against a brick wall by two or more assailants and relieved of his wallet. When he had recovered from his dazed condition he found his wallet gone, a big knot on his head and a number of bad bruises on his back. It happened so quickly he did not see his assailants nor know how many there were but thinks it must have been a whole army. His experience did not spoil his trip however as this week he has been playing golf and considers the affair as another experience, although a rather expensive one.

SELLS LANKFORD BAY FARM

Mr. Donald R. Thompson, of Media, Pa., on Wednesday purchased from Mr. L. Bates Russell a small farm, delightfully located on lovely cove, a branch of Lankford Bay. This seven acre farm is improved with a six-room frame buiding, with some fruit, and shrubbery.

Mr. Thompson and family will take immediate possession, after which he plans to make many improvements, by clearing away the fringe of woods bordering the shore line, thus opening up the view to beautiful Landford Bay. He will take every advantage of this little water front in way of fishing, crabbing and wild-fowl gunning this coming season, as the waters here afford all these delightful advantages. Kent welcmes these folks to her hospitable shores. The sale was made through Trehe rne Associates, Realty Chestertown, Maryland.

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