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SICK VETERANS RECEIVE XMAS BOXES

On Christmas morning, every war veteran in a hospital in Maryland was personally presented with a Christmas Remembrance Box by the Maryland Department of the American Legion Auxiliary. There are about 1500 veterans in hospitals in Maryland.

This great work for those boys to whom the war is not yet over, is a labor of love for the women of the Legion, working through the Department Rehabilitation Committee, of which Mrs. Mae Butts, of Westminster, is the Senior Chairman, and Mrs. Louise E. Couper, of Sparrows Point, the Junior Chairman.

Each box contained articles of everyday use to the veteran, together with appropriate Christmas remembrances. Gloves, ties, socks, cigarettes, candy, etc., were included.

NAMED HEAD OF BEACON COLLEGE

J. W. Hirons, a native of this town has been elected president of Beacon College in Wilmington. He is the son of Mrs. Hirons and the late John W. Hirons.

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SCORE 'ONE' FOR THE TEACHERS

A great force in the drive against death is education, conclusively demonstrated by the success of the safety campaign among school children. In ten years of teaching safety in the schools, and while adult auto fatalities were increasing 142 per cent, child deaths due to automobiles decreased three per cent.

—The Reader's Digest for January.

FROM THE KIDDIE KAR TO 100-HORSEPOWER AUTO

'When, for instance, only ten states have drivers' licenselaws that are at all adequate; when at least six states have no minimum driving age, so that a child can legally jump from his Kiddie Kar to the wheel of a 100-horsepower automobile and drive it through a crowded thoroughfare; when, in a typical city of 200,000, 40,000 tickets of traffic offenders are 'fixed' through political influence each year, it cannot be said that we have seriously come to grips with the problem of automobile fatalities.'

—The Reader's Digest for January.

ROB STORE SAFE NEAR WORTON

Colbert Homely 19, and Clifton Turner 20, both colored are in Kent County jail charged with robbing the safe in the storeof Mr. Herbert Matthews at Catts Corner on Tuesday of this week.

The safe was robbed of $38.50 when Mr. Matthews left the store for a few minutes.

CHARLES SLAGEL RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mr. Charles Slagle was brought to his home at Cliff City from Easton hospital on Sunday.and is getting along nicely. He has been under treatment in that hospital since November 20th, for a badly broken leg which he received when his oyster boat hit a stake.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

Next Wednesday being New Years Day and a legal holiday, the First National Bank will be closed. All notes maturing on that day may be attended to the day following.

W. R. HUEY, Cashier.

FIRE CO. TO ELECT OFFICERS

The annual election of officers and directors of the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Company will be held at the fire house on Monday, January 13th at 8 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

RAYMOND EAST, Secy.

WARNING! WARNING!

All persons are warned against trespassing on my property 102 High St., Chestertown, Md., Notice to parents, this especially includes all children.

d14-3t* MRS. JOSEPH A. WICKES

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND that the regular ANNUAL MEETING for the eelction of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year will be held at their banking house in Chestertown, Maryland, on TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1936, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

W. R. HUEY, Cashier.

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. F. A. HOLDEN will be at the Health Center, Chestertown,
EVERY THURSDAY
FROM 2 TO 5 P. M.
Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat. Classes prescribed.

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After 5 p. m. and on Sunday call A. J. Leonard, Chestertown, Md., Phone

MERCURY FALL TO SEASON'S LOW

SEVEN DEGREES REPORTED' THURSDAY

SOME ROADS BLOCKED BY SNOW DRIFTS

The mercury fell to a new low Thursday of this week when reports from local thermometers vared from five to nine degrees above zero at 7 a. m.

A four inch snow Wednesday afternoon and evening, driven by a heavy wind early Thursday morning drifted into the roads and made travel slow and difficult. District Road Engineer Rolph Townshend started snow plowing equipment out at 10 p. m. Wednesday night and succeeded in keeping the main north and south highways open although travel was slow. The road between Fairlee and Rock Hall became impassable early Thursday morning and many holiday visitors who had planned to return to Baltimore Monday morning via the Tolchester ferry found the road blocked near McLain's Corner and were compelled to return to Chestertown and take the afternoon train. The Tolchester ferry succeeded in making its regular runs until Friday when the morning boat was postponed until that afternoon.

The star mail route between Rock Hall and Chestertown was snow bound all day Thursday and did not succeed in getting through until late Friday morning. The most difficulty experienced in this district was on the road between Wye Mills and Easton and although it was broken through early Friday morning stalled automobiles in the road made travel very difficult.

All snow plowing equipment in the district was placed in service but the fine drifting snow filled up the road as fast as the plow could clear it. Four large pusher type plows came over on the Matapeake Ferry Thursday night and assisted in clearing all roads by Friday afternoon.

REVIEW OF 1935

GLIMPSIS FROM THE HEADLINES

With 1935 nearing a close a glimpse into the headlines during the year reveals:

January—Kent's deficit to State Roads Commission for work done beyond allotment $160,461.61. Legislature convenes wth Lansdale Sasscer as President of Senate. Local delegation meets with Baltimore Assoc. of Commerce about Chesapeake Bay bridge. Moonshiners defy Deputies in gun battle near St. James Church. Local hospital opens full time service. 800 people, representing 5.7 of Kent's population on relief. Snow storm blocks roads for three days; many motorists have harrowing experiences; much talk advocating bay bridge. Bay frozen ferry not running. Temperature reported at zero. W. L. Fowler elected head of fire company.

February—Relief to continue until March. Shore Commissioners request return of County roads with Kent County dissenting. Ed. Blackway overcome at Taylor fire on Cannon street. J. T. Kibler elected head of Country Club. Governor's budget includes $59,500 for Washington College and $1000 for local hospital. New exray equipment installed at hospital. Alvin Coleman named Assistant Portmaster at Chestertown.

March—$37,013.24 in back taxes due Kent County. Senator Brice introduces Chesapeake Bay bridge bill. Tolchester subsidy placed at $13,500. Wedding dress review held at Armory. Local P. T. A. delegation protests cut in school budget at Annapolis. P. G. Wilmer elected Mayor of Chestertown; Charles Wheatley and Dr. J. S. W. Jones elected councilman. 1 per cent gross receipt tax passes Legislature. Work boats exempt from gas tax. Army engineers review Rock Hall dredging project. Count road work resumed. James Stewart arrested and charged with shooting Norman Wyatt near Massey. Legislature passes $170,000 Kent school building projects subject to a referendum to be voted on in November, 1936.

April—185 farmers sign corn-hog contracts. Ambulance put back in service. Governor Nice threatens veto of bay bridge unless he can name Bridge Authority Committee. Circuit Court in session; Grand Jury makes 8 presentments. Kent wins Eastern States health conservation contest.

May—George Williams appointed County Commissioner to fill vacancy caused by death of Samuel C. Loller. Joseph Davis, Orin Downey and Walter Coleman named Commissioners of Rock Hall. E. T. Redmile named School Board head. Governor signs Bay Bridge Bill. Fire at Lloyd home threatens entire block.

June—Farmers vote on wheat contracts 272 to 8. Emory Hogans awarded $30,000 by Talbot Jury. Council agrees to widen street for new post office. County tax rate struck at $1.21.

Washington College applies for $300,000 W. P. A. loan for dormitory.

July—Thomas Trew made president of Election Supervisors. Vernon Judge drowned at Betterton. G. E. Leary named head of Welfare Board. Kelly Terry killed at Stafford House; John Ellis arrested at Seattle and Sheriff Bennett makes 6,000 mile trip. Crumpton Cannery burned.

August—National Guard encamps. Fire at Charles Porter home. Fire company not to have carnival. Chester River and Betterton regattas held. Farm Bureau picnic held. Annual horse show. Barges blown up in Fairlee Creek.

September—5th Annual Flower Show held. Kent C. C. C. Camp plan abandoned. New ducking laws perplex hunters. Teachers pay cuts partially restored. Washington College has record enrollment of 321 students. Bibbs Inn site purchased for post office. Shore boulevard survey starts. $31,000 for Betterton projects approved. Gus Davis held up in his Golts store. Still destroyed near Lambson and in Baker's lane. Mrs. Effie Buxton murdered in her apartment here.

October—Circuit Court convenes Grand Jury brings in 16 indictments; largest criminal docket in years. John Ellis sentenced to 18 years for murder of Kelly Terry.

November—Kent W. P. A. projects held up due to lack of relief labor. Third National Bank pays dividends to depositors. Farmers receive $70,000 in wheat checks.

PENSION CHECKS TO BE MAILED JAN. 1

SIXTY-FIVE PERSONS PUALIFIED FOR PENIONS

Old age pension checks will be mailed to 65 persons in Kent County by the treasurer on January 1st, representing those who have qualified for pension under the regulations as passed by the last session of the Maryland Legislature. Nine more applications will be acted on at the nevt meeting of the welfare board which will be held Jan. 7th.

The amount of the individual checks will vary according to the needs of the individual and the local Board of Welfare has set a limit of $20 a month for any one person.

These pension cases will reduce the total number of relief cases in the county to 49, of which 13 are cronic illness, 12 monthers assistance and 2 old age cases who can not qualify for old age pension due to the residence requirements. Nine of the cases on relief have been transferred to W. P. A. projects and will be removed from the relief rolls as soon as the first pay check is received.

The funds for old age pension are paid jointly by the County and State, the county paying one third and the State two thirds. Kent County Commissioners levied $3,000 last June for their share of this fund. The Federal government had propose to help in these payments but the bill was not passed due to a filibuster during the closing hours of the last Congressional session. It is thought it will be among the work to be taken up in the early part of the coming session.

Barber (whispering to new helper): 'Here comes a man for a shave.'

Helper: 'Let me practice on him.'

Barber: 'All right, but be careful and not cut yourself.'

NEW POSTOFFICE CONTRACT LET

WORK SCHEDULED TO START NEXT WEEK

The contract for the new postoffice at Chestertown was let this week to the low bidder, Howard J. Geger, of Baltimore, at a contract price of $66,198.42.

According to the contract the work isto be finished in 250 days from last aturday. The building will be located on the Bibbs Inn property adjoining the Voshel Hotel and before construction work can start the present building must be torn down and cleared away.

The site for the building includes also land owned by Mr. Charles Eshman which was purchased by the Government for $3,000. The Bibbs Inn property was purchased from Mr. Thomas Eliason for $12,500 making a total cost of the new building $81,698.42.

The location of the new post office, which has been under discussion for the past two years, found many different opinions as to the proper place for it. The principal sites under discussion were the Noland property, the park, and Bibbs Inn property. Many citizens expressed the view that a new post office was not needed and favored continuation in the present location.

Work on the new building is scheduled to start January 1st.

SNOW BOUND AT WYE MILLS

FIFTY PERSONS SEEK SHELTER IN GARAGE

Included in the fifty persons who sought shelter in a garage at Wye Mills Thursday night when the road became blocked with snow drifts were Franklin Storke and Howard Smith, of Betterton, George Baldwin, Franklin Starkey and B. Meekins, of Chestertown.

Mr. Smith was on a vacation trip to Washington and the first two days were spent on the way to the Matapeake Ferry. Mr. Storke came over on the Love Point Ferry, found the roads blocked and sent his car back to Baltimore to come over on the Tolchester ferry. He took the train to Stevensville nad picked a ride on a truck for Chestertown and was marooned in Wye Mills. The small waiting room of the garage was so crowded that many of the fifty persons there were compelled to stand up all night.

SERVICE OFFICER HERE NEXT MONDAY

WILL ASSIST VETERANS WITH CLAIMS

Mr. Thomas B. Edwards Service officer for the handling of ex-service men's claims will be in the Court House in Chestertown, Md., December 30, 1935. All Veterans who have claims they may wish assistance in handling incident to Compensation, Insurance, Hospitalization will be given a hearing and assistance, in obtaining benefits provided under State and National laws. There is no charge whatsoever for this work.

CHESTER LODGE NAMES OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

Chester Lodge of A. F and A. M. elected the following officers on Thursday night: Worshipful Master, Chas. F. Wheatley; Senior Warden, Stewart M. Price; Junior Warden, Arthur Cooper; Secretary, Wm. A. Wheatley; Treasurer, James H. Sides. The deacons will be named later and installed with the above officers Jan. 16th.

MRS. GREENFIELD IS BURIED HERE

Mrs. Kate Roberts Greenfield, widow of the late Rev. David Lee Greenfield, a former pastor of Christ M. P. Church, died at her late home at Tudor Arms Apartment, Baltimore, on Saturday, December 21st,after a long illness.

Her son, Dr. Kent Roberts Greenfield, of the Chair of History at Johns Hopkins University and a sister, Miss M. Lutie Roberts of Ashland, Va., survive her.

Funeral services were held at 11 a. m. Tuesday from Christ M. P. Church with the Rev. Hugh L. Elderdice in charge, assisted by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Litsinger.

Honorary bearers were: Wilbur W. Hubbard, W. B. Copper, J. D. Bacchus, Thomas D. Bowers, Fred G. Usilton, James W. Crouch and J. Frank Wheatley.

Active bearers were: Wilbur Ross Hubbard, Richard H. Collins, David McMenamin, Thomas W. Eliason, Jr., William B. Usilton, Jr., and Morris Keene Barroll. Ralph H. Usilton was the funeral director.

Mrs. Greenfield during her residence here made many friends.

SAYS LEAGUE WORK EFFECTIVE

PLAYING IMPORTANT PART IN PREVENTING EUROPEAN WAR

Statement from Clark M. Eichelberger, National Director of the League of Nations Association, Inc.

The present difficulty in Geneva over the British-French Peace terms in the Italian-Ethiopian dispute is actually showing the value of the League of Nations. In the days of secret diplomacy, such a gift of territory could have been put over by two great powers, but the existence of the League of Nations today makes this unlikely or impossible. Fifty (50) nations find through the machinery of Geneva an opportunity for effective protest. Indeed, the liberals, in the very countries that have tried to arrange this gift of territory, find through the League the same opportunity to protest. The Emperor of Ethiopia too has a world community to which he can appeal against this effort to give away his territory. The League is an international sounding board where the public opinion of almost the entire world can be registered against a plan which no one supports but the Premier of France and the Foreign Minister of Great Britain.

The protest from the United States has been felt at Geneva. According to this afternoon's press reports (December 14th), the large number of telegrams sent to Geneva by individuals and local chapters of the League of Nations Association, have attracted attention. These telegrams urged that the settlement of the difficulty be in harmony with the Covenant and warranted that the League must not be betrayed.

The hour calls for courage. There are those who say that Mussolini must be appeased lest he precipitate a world war. But if he is appeased the chances of a world war are much greater. Obviously he is bluffing. Even if he should try to pullthe temple of the world down over his head, he cannot make war on fifty (50) nations, if they stand shoulder to shoulder to resist. But if Mussolini gets away with his bluff the League of Nations suffers a great moral blow, and the chances of a world war in the demoralization to follow are very much greater.

It is to be hoped that the Council and the Assembly of the League will re-affirm the Assembly Resolution of March 11, 1932,which said:

'....it is incumbent upon the Members of the League of Nations not to recognize any situation, treaty or agreement which may be brought about by means contrary to the Covenant of the League of Nations or to the Past of Paris.'

It is amusing to see that American critics who condemned the League for using sanctions against Italy, because they said sanctions were the weapons of British Imperialists, are now condemning Great Britian for following the opposite policy. The American Isolationists who will not lift a finger to help the League and who condemn always, are now criticising these peace terms as they have a right to do. What they fail to see, however, is the working out of the process of a community of nations, that in the united protest of this community against these terms, there may come added strength and moral authority.



ROCK HALL HARBOR IMPROVEMENT

HEARING TO BE HELD JAN. 6TH

The dredging of Rock Hall harbor, which has been recommended by Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough for the past two years, promises to be a reality as a preliminary examination has been made and a public hearing is scheduled for next Friday, January 6th at the Church Hall in that town starting at 3 p. m.

The dredging of this harbor is one of the worth-while projects on the bay due to the heavy water traffic in and out of that port which dates back to the early settlement of the country. Packets used to run regularly between that town and Annapolis before the Revolutionary War and General Washington used it on several occasions in his travels from Washington through Kent County to northern cities. In recent years the harbor has gradually filled up until it is hardly navigable by large boats.

The statement from the War Department in reference to the public hearing is as follows:

1. The matter of the proposed improvement of Rock Hall Harbor, Kent County, Maryland, a preliminary examination report on which is authorized by the River and Harbor Act of August 30, 1935, will be considered at a public hearing by the undersigned or his representative in Church Hall, Main St., Rock Hall, Maryland, at 3 p. m. January 6, 1936.

2. All interested parties are invited to be present or to be represented at the above time and place, particularly navigation interests and the officials of any county, city, town or local association whose interests may be affected by the proposed improvement. They will be given an opportunity to express their views upon the question and to suggest improvements considered desirable in the interests of navigation.

3. Oral statements will be heard, but for accuracy of record all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing, as the records of the hearing will be forwarded for consideration by the War Department. Written statements may be handed to the undersigned at the hearing or mailed to him beforehand. It is requested that they be presented in triplicate.

E. J. DENT,
Colonel, Corps of Engineers District Engineer.

TRAIN RUNS REGULAR SCHEDULE

The local branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad arrived Thursday morning with three locomotives and one coach. The tracks were cleared of snow drifts and regular service has been maintained.

BETTERTON DANCES DISCONTINUED

The regular Saturday night dances at the Chesapeake Hotel, Betterton will be discontinued until the weather moderates.

An announcement will appear in this paper when the dances will start again.

Mr. Frank Beck, fell on the ice last Thursday at Butler, Pa., and is now in the hospital in that City. His sister, Mrs. Katherine Jones, is with him.

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