Personals

Mrs. George D. Lofland, of Chestertown, was very severely burned by hot water last Saturday. Her feet and back were the most seriously hurt. She has been confined to the bed under the care of a physician, but is getting along as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

Ex-Senator Henry Brown and wife have returned to their home in Quaker Neck after a month spent with their daughter, Mrs. F. A. Burt, in Mannington, W. Va. He says the thermometer was two degrees below zero when he left Mannington on Monday last.

Postal from Edwin R. Wallis, who is spending the winter in Florida says he is having a fine time and the weather is lovely.

Willard Harris, of Lincoln Park, N. J., has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Laurence G. Brown.

Marvin Cecil, of Prices has accepted a position with Swift and Company, packing house, in Washington, D. C.

Walter Walbert has been confined to his home for two weeks, the result of being thrown from a wagon when the horses became frightened and ran away.

Mrs. Elmer Ernest, who recently visited in the Western States with her sons and their families, has returned and is now with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Price, in Warwick.

Walter S. Trew has returned from a visit to friends in New York. While away he saw Harold M. Baker, who has been in a New Jersey Hospital, and reports him able to sit up and expecting to leave the hospital this week.

Howard Turner and Eben F. Perkins attended a meeting of the Lumberman's Mutual Insurance Co., in New York this week.

Mrs. Wm. R. Pippin has been confined to her bed by sickness for the past ten days.

Patience Pyle was taken sick with fever this week. Her sister, Phoebe, is convalescent.

A pardon for Fred. Jarrell has been recommended by Parole Commissioner Edward M. Parrish.

Harry T. Hoyle attended the funeral of Philip Moss, of Wilmington, last week. Mr. Moss was formerly of Kent county.

Sheep-killing dogs are about. A Quaker Neck farmer one night last week was awakened by dogs attacking his sheep. He got his gun and went after them. Four dogs out of five were killed and left in the field. Only one sheep was badly hurt. If all farmers went after the sheep-killing dogs like this Quaker Neck farmer a stop would soon be put to the destructive work of these dogs.

The combined meeting of the Delmarvia Press Association and the Maryland Press Association will be held at Annapolis, on Saturday, February 9th. Governor Ritchie will entertain the editors at lunch.

The Young Men's Bible Class of the Chestertown M. E. Church will give a minstrel show in Lyceum on Tuesday evening, February 12th. Admission 50 cents.

WCAP IDENTIFIED WITH NOTABLE RADIO EVENTS

Officially opened on July 4, of this year, Station WCAP, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company has taken a conspicuous position in the radio world by broadcasting events of world-wide interest from the Nation's Capital.

With the whole outdoors as a studio the local station imported its first concert from New York, employing the long distance circuits of the Bell system and broadcast a program of music jointly with Station WEAF, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, of New York, on Independence Day.

This feature was followed by the broadcasting of the bi-weekly concerts played by the United States Marine Band at the Marine Barracks and the Meyer Davis Le Paradis Orchestra, picked up on the roof garden of the cafe. Letters began to pour into the offices of the telephone company praising these two organizations and the quality of the transmission a few days after the experiment. Communications were received from Canada, Cuba, Mexico, San Salvador and England, acknowledging receipt of these concerts and the files of WCAP contain letters from every State in the Union.

The next event to stimulate interest in radio throughout the country was the broadcasting by several high power stations of Lloyd George's farewell address in New York City. This speech was received by station WCAP from WEAF and Washington and vicinity was allowed to hear this great statesman for the first time.

Hardly had the interest in this accomplishment subsided when the startling announcement was made that former President Woodrow Wilson would emerge from the seclusion he had maintained since his illness by addressing the public through the radio.

Microphones were installed in the Wilson home by engineers of the local telephone company and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and while practically the whole United States listened in, six powerful stations linked together by the use of long-distance telephone wires, broadcast a five-minute address that was broadcast here by WCAP.

But these unprecedented accomplishments were becoming so regular that nothing seemed to surprise the public. Football and baseball games being played in New York were described, play by play, in Washington and prize fights in New Jersey and New York were brought to the Capital by radio and telephone wires.

When the corner stone of the George Washington Memorial was laid in Alexandria, a specially equipped truck carrying the pick-up was sent to Virginia and later hoisted into a banquet hall so that the country might hear the ceremonies being conducted here.

With the opening of Congress WCAP, together with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, gave the country for the first time the President's address as he stood in the House of Representatives facing six microphones that carried his words to Texas, Kansas, Chicago, Missouri and New York by long distance circuits from where they were broadcast by high-power stations to the far corners of the country.

In addition to this accomplishment amplifiers were erected outside the building where crowds gathered to hear the address of the new Executive.

A few days later another precedent was established when engineers installed a microphone in the White House through which the President made an appeal for the Harding Memorial Association.

Church services have become a permanent Sunday event for Station WCAP, and in close co-operation with the Federation of Churches, it has been arranged to broadcast services of different churches and denominations each week.

Through this agency small communities that lack churches or are unable to have a minister each Sunday have installed community receiving sets that are set up in a large room, or the church, if there is one available, and the congregation in this way is provided with a church service.

Considering that WCAP is but six months old, it has certainly set a record in broadcasting that is hard to equal.

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Report of Group Meetings

January 7th to January 15th occurred a series of meetings throughout the county for the purpose of organizing the work for the rest of the year. Reading was the main subject discussed and a definite plan was worked out for the schools of the county for the next two months.

All of these meetings were called by County Superintendent L. C. Robinson who was present at each meeting and took an active part in all of the discussions. The meetings were conducted by Miss Florer. Every teacher in the county but two were present at one of these meetings. The meetings were "alive" from start to finish and breathed the spirit of a desire on the part of all concerned to help the girls and boys of Kent County to become efficient in their work.

We trust the Parent-Teacher Associations of the county and the parents of the children will take an interest in this "reading campaign" and urge the children to do their best one day with another. The school days of the boys and girls are fast passing. It will not be long until they will be put in the world, "rubbing shoulders" with those who have had better opportunities or who have had as good opportunities and improved them as they went thru school. Let us insist upon the children applying themselves from day to day; let us insist upon them learning these principles which we have planned for them here in the county; let us help them to make themselves master of their own situations. Then they will be able to compete with other people as they go thru life. That is one reason why the "Reading Campaign."

Millington

Miss Clara Bryan put on a demonstration with her beginning class for the visiting teachers when we met in Millington. It was a fine demonstration of children gaining independence and self control. This primary class is "clinching" the big principles of reading and the recitation was of great value for general discussion, manner of presentation, aims, plans, results, etc.

Miss Mamie C. Donahoe opened the discussion of Miss Bryan's work and all teachers entered freely into the discussion that followed. Miss Anna P. Radnor discussed "How Phonics Help in the Upper Grades."

The Millington meeting was "brim full" of suggestions and helps and sent us all home with new courage.

Galena

Miss Thelma B. Jones presented a lesson in Primary Reading. Not having her children there to demonstrate with she called upon the group and we served as the primary grade children. Miss Jones brought out some very valuable points in her recitation. Mr. Robinson opened the discussion which followed the recitation and each teacher present gave hints and plans for making the lessons interesting and attractive. By an exchange of ideas much was accomplished.

Kennedyville

When we met in Kennedyville, Mrs. Parks demonstrated an afternoon of work with the first four grades. While one class was reciting the others were busy getting ready for another lesson. When they had Physical Education they all worked together.

It was helpful to any teacher to sit there and see the earnestness with which those children worked. It was helpful to note the efficient organization and the general operation of the entire program.

The children were dismissed and the teachers entered into a conference which was most helpful. The aims of the teacher were discussed and many questions were asked any many suggestions given that were helpful to all. Each teacher contributed to the program either asking for information or giving suggestions and the meeting was an inspiration.

Worton

Mrs. Anna D. Brown conducted the demonstration lesson in the Worton meeting. She drafted the teachers, the county superintendent and the supervisor for her pupils and we all responded to the draft. It was a lesson in primary reading and Mrs. Brown demonstrated the work as far as she has gone with her own class this year. A lively discussion followed the class recitation when the difficulties they have met with and how they are trying to overcome them was discussed quite fully. The teachers all seemed to be on "the right track" but need time to accomplish or to reach what they have set up as the goal.

Miss Myra C. Wheat followed with a talk on the value of knowing the phonics in the upper grades. Miss Wheat feels that the work she has been doing with the upper grades in phonics has helped them materially. All teachers present seemed to feel that the children just now need phonics and dictionary work together with emphasis on reading in order to accomplish anything at all in the other subjects.

Rock Hall

Miss Helen Wood opened the discussion on Primary Reading in the Rock Hall meeting. All teachers present were very free to discuss the troubles they were having in reading which by the way has been quite general. The discussion involved what they were doing to overcome difficulties, with what success they were meeting, offering suggestions and helps.

Mrs. Minnie M. Kelley gave her version of the value of phonics in the upper grades. The teachers followed with giving their own helps and devices for presenting phonics and dictionary work. This general discussion which was an exchange of plans, methods etc., was helpful to everyone and cannot help, but be a source of inspiration to the teachers.

At the close of the program, there was a great surprise in store for us. The women of the Parent-Teacher Association came in with a most delicious and eleborate lunch. It was very acceptable judging from the way we all sat about and visited and enjoyed the refreshments together. The teachers appreciated this splendid compliment; also the thoughtfulness and interest manifested by the ladies of this organization. It certainly shows their interest in education.

Fairlee

Mrs. Nannie K. Strong opened the discussion of Primary Reading. She demonstrated the kind of work she is doing and told us of the progress she was making as a result of her plans. Mrs. Strong is doing some very effective work in reading and in teaching the children the value

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of self control and individual work. Her talk was followed by a discussion in which all took an active part. It was a splendid discussion in which the teachers entered with zeal.

We met in the primary room in Fairlee. Mrs. Eden Bryden's pupils had just finished their Eskimo sand table and she talked to us about "Industrial Work Growing out of the Story Telling."

Mrs. Bryden has a new sand table and it must have been a great joy to those children to have made this representation of life in that far north country. She used salt for snow. There were the Eskimo dog teams of six to twelve dogs. Polar bears and reindeer; ice bergs and boats and snow houses; and men and women in their fur costumes were all realistic. The Eskimo houses were wonderfully natural according to the pictures in the geography and other books.

At the close of the meeting the sixth and seventh grade girls came in with a great surprise. They had prepared a delicious lunch and while we had not expected it at all every one enjoyed the efficiency and the grace with which these children served their refreshments. Miss Frances Morris, their teacher may well be proud of their ability along this line.

Chestertown

Miss Mariette Loud opened the program with a paper on the subject "How I Teach Reading in the Seventh Grade."

Miss Loud had a well organized discussion. She believes that the degree of efficiency which a child may reach in all other subjects depends largely upon the subject of reading. If he can read well and interpret well he can become efficient in any other subject. She gave many helps and suggestions and some big principles by which she is aiming to solve the problem in her own room this year. These will all apply in any grade so teachers in any grade adopt any or all of these plans. This presentation of the work resulted in a lively discussion in which each teacher took an active part.

SCHOOL NEWS

Lankford

Miss Catherine Watson, teacher.

We regret the loss of Isabel, Grace and Nellie Smith but we wish them a happy year in their new home in Baltimore.

We welcome the Mr. Duland family to our school and our community. We are glad they have come to be our neighbors.

Kennedyville

Reported by Prin. G. V. Byron.

Recently, Mr. Hugh Hartman and Miss Hartman of Queen Anne's County addressed the school on two educational subjects. Mr. Hartman gave an instructive talk on Wool tracing the industry from the back of the sheep to the suit of clothing.

Miss Hartman gave a talk on Birds especially our local songsters.

The speakers offered two prizes to the pupils of the school; on one to the builder of the best bird house, the other to be given to the pupil who does the most toward caring for birds thru the coming winter.

The children gave the speakers a rising vote of thanks for the pleasure they had given them.

NOTE:—All teachers are asked to send in any news that might be of interest to others or that may reflect credit upon your schools or pupils. Teachers and children we find are reading the school news. They say they enjoy very much seeing what is going on in other schools. We shall appreciate receiving sixty two letters each week which will be one from every elementary teacher in the county telling us about your school.

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Locals

The Ice King called to see us on Monday and registered at 8 degrees. He called Tuesday and sent the mercury down to 4 degrees.

Next week is "Fox Week" at the Lyceum Theatre. Two of the Wm. Fox super-productions will be shown "The Town That Forgot God," on Tuesday and Wednesday, and "The Village Blacksmith" on Thursday and Friday.

—Come to the Jr. O. U. A. M. next Wednesday evening. They are having splendid meetings. You will hear something that will be interesting and profitable to you

The Queen Anne's County Board of Commissioners held their regular annual joint meeting with the Kent County Board, at Chestertown, Tuesday. Business in the interest of both was discussed, the most important being that the Crumpton bridge, the upkeep of which is maintained by both counties.

Clinton E. Woods, of Yeadon, Pa., has purchased through Olin B. Stafford, Agent for the R. S. McKillip Farm Agency, the "Montebella Lake Property" near Betterton. Mr. W. will immediately erect a summer cottage there. We welcome Mr. Woods to Kent county.

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Nervous Indigestion Banished

Says Chestertown Lady

Mrs. Emlie Voigt, wife of the well known baker at Jones Bakery, Chestertown, describes how she ailed for years with Nervous Indigestion and how she abttined complete relief from Chiropratic after all other methods failed.

Three years ago Mrs. Voigt was sent to a hospital in Baltimore by her local doctor. The doctors there pronounced her trouble as Nervous Indigestion and nerve trouble. They said they could do nothing for her, but thought a strict diet would help.

Mrs. Voigt followed the diet suggested and continued to take medicine for 3 years but did not get any relief. As a last resort her husband heard about several cases of the same character that obtained complete relief after taking a course of spinal adjustments from Dr. Dill, the Chiropractor, in Chestertown.

Dr. Dill examined her spine, and found the trouble to be due to pressure on the stomach nerves that leave in between the segments or bones of the spine. Mrs. Voigt obtained complete relief after taking 10 adjustments a remarkably fast cure according to Dr. Dill.

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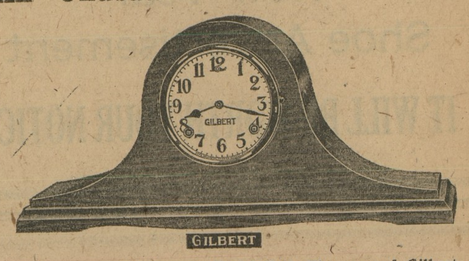

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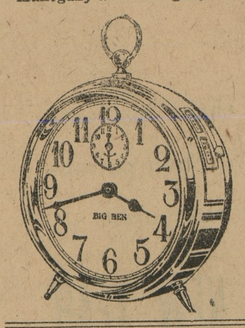

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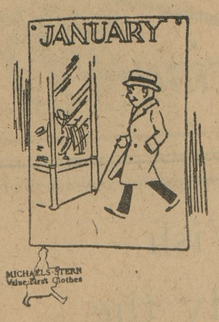

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