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APPOINTMENT MEETS WITH MUCH FAVOR

As announced in the Kent News last week by the Washington College authorities of the appointment of William Paul Beatty, former University of Marylapd athletic star, as associate coach of football and lacrosse. "Chief" Beatty, as he is familiarly known in Maryland intercollegiate circles, graduated from the College Park institution in 1926 after a brilliant career in football, baseball, basket ball and lacrosse. He was regarded as one of the greatest ends the gridiron sport ever produced in this State. He likewise shone as a stellar cage artist and is regarded as one of the outstanding stickmen in lacrosse history. In view of the decision of the Eastern Shore college to institute lacrosse, at the opening of the next academic year, it is believed Beatty will prove a real find and that he will start off the ancient game at the Chestertown in stitutionunder rosy conditions and with the enthusiastic support of the student body and college authorities alike. It will be the first time in the history of the oldest college in Maryland that lacrosse has been included in its sports program and efforts will be made to build up a team to compare favorably with the Hopkins and Maryland contingents. It will be the first lacrosse team ever organized on the Eastern Shore. No better coach than Beatty, it is believed, could have been secured to organize this sport since he is thorougly acquainted with conditions in Maryland. Since his graduation he has been playing regularly with the Mount Washington club, composed of all-star material. On the gridiron Beatty will handle the line while Tom Kibler, athletic director, will look after the backfield. Washington is also looking forward to placing on the floor one of the snappiest basketball quintets ever lined up in Maryland and this fall will see the State title holders rarin' to go.

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PLEASANT TO TAKE
Scott's Emulsion

COCHRAN HIGH IN TRAP SHOOT AT BETTERTON

W. B. Cochran, of Kennett Square, Pa., was high gun in the amateur class in the 150-target shoot, which opened the sixth annual meet of the Betterton Gun Club last week. He broke 144 birds in the 150 sprung from the traps, but scored a victory by only a narrow margin, two competitors trailing him by the margin of a single bird. They were G. H. Highfield, of Wilmington, Del., and B. A. Armour, of Rising Sun, Md., each with 143.

In the professional group, F. S. Tomlin, of Glassboro, N. J., led the amateur pace-setter by shattering 145 targets in 150 tries. Trailing him were Leo Shaab, of Baltimore, and Falls, each with 139.

Doubles Also Shot

The Betterton doubles championship also was shot oc. It consisted of 25 pairs and the four winners were headed by Van Loon, with 41 The other three who received tropies were Walker, with 39; Jordan, with 33, and Armour, with 29.

Class winners in the singles included; Class A, W. B. Cochran, Kennett Square, Pa., 144; G. H. Highfield, Wilmington, 143; B. A. Armour, Rising Sun, 143; J. W. Yohn, Berwyn, Pa., 142, and Stanley Evens, Elkton, Md., 142. In Class B the prize winners were: J. F. Wilson, Media, Pa., 137; William Simon, Wilmington, 136, and W. R. Wilson, Media, Pa., 136. In Class C prizes were won by Hughes, of Wilmington, with 127; Hopkins, of Media, Pa., with 127, and Cox, of Elkton, with 127.

Events For Today

Events in the program, also include the Betterton championship at 100 targets, six events, with four trophies, and the Betterton handicap of 100 targets. This latter number will be shot in five 20-target events from distances ranging from 16 to 22 yards, with prizes at each yardage mark.

SINGLES

Amateurs — Wendling, 135; Highfield, 143; Yohn, 142; Hughes, 127; Ewing, 130; Hopkins, 127; Simon 136; J. F. Wilson, 137; W. R. Wilson, 136; Hayward, 128; Newkirk, 121; Cochran, 144; Scarlett, 138; Leap, 137; Van Loon, 133; J. N. Abrahams, 126; Kratzer, 110; R. W. Abrahams, 138; Tomlin, 135; Winchester, 130; Walker, 141; Armour, 141; Armour, 143; Cox, 127; Rutherford, 134; Edgins, 117; Newsome, 60x75; Owings, 65x75.

Professionls — Robbins, 138; Falls, 139; Shaab, 139; Edel, 134; Richards, 132; Tomlin, 145.

Doubles—Van Loon, 41; Walker, 38; Jordon, 33; Armour, 29.

"PARTNERS IN CRIME" AT LYCEUM THEATRE

Gang warfare, fights to the death, riots, speeding police cars—raw virile melodrama, richly seasoned with the inimitable comedy of Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton. That describes "Partners in Crime," the Paramount picture which shows at the Lyceum on Friday and Saturday, July 27th and 28th.

There is not a single entertainment bet overlooked in this thrilling and highly amusing picture. As a straight melodrama it ranks with the best. As a situation comedy it could scarcely be excelled. To cap it all there is an excellent love motif. That makes a triangular combination hard to beat.

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton are at their very best in this picture. The qualities that brought them to the very front as character comedians shine brightly through the comedy structure of the production. They don't clown and they are not dressed in ludicrous fashion. They are real characters, and such characters!

Beery has the part of a dumb detective whose heart is right but whose mind is just a few hours behind time. Hatton has a dual role. First he is a wise-cracking newspaper reporter and then he is "Knife" Reagan, an underworld gang leader.

One of the most amusing features of the plot centers about this resemblance between the reporter and the gang leader. Beery knocks the gangster cold thinking it is the reporter, who is his rival for the girl in the case.

Dainty little Mary Brian is that girl and the boys certainly can't be blamed for falling for her. She is her own appealing beautiful self in a good role, and that is as much praise as anyone could wish. William Powell again acquits himself creditably as an arch villain in the role of an underworld gang leader and Jack Luden shows why he is considered to have a promising future in his excellent characterization of the young assistant district attorney who declares war on the underworld gangs.

The attorney is kidnapped by the crooks and Beery and Hatton, to win favor in the eyes of the girl, start to the rescue. They think that he is a relative of the girl, not knowing that he is her sweetheart.

Hold to Purpose

To daily with your purpose, to half will, to hang forever in the balance, is to lose your grip on life.—Orison Scott Marden.

Definition of Wisdom

The first point of wisdom is to discern that which is false; the second, to know that which is true—Lactantius.

GET READY FOR THE GREAT
KENT & SUSSEX FAIR
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Of Wonders, Thrills And Excitement
YOU WILL SEE
Peter Manning, The Champion Trotter of The World.
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Mickey Efferson, Champion Parachute Jumper Of The World.
Ralph Hankinsons Auto Racing Fiends
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All Children Admitted To The Grounds Free Tuesday.
Grand Stand Free To Everybody Tuesday.
The Only Fair in Delaware this year; don't miss it.

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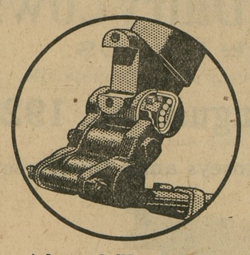
STUDEBAKER'S Ball Bearing Spring "Shackles"

In these new cars a patented invention at last solves a problem that has long baffled automotive engineers.

Every motorist knows the importance of spring shackles—those joints or hinges which form the connecting link between body and axles. Engineers have sought to reduce friction to a minimum at these vital joints—to make them flexible yet firm and uniform in action—to make them noiseless—to reduce the necessity for frequent lubrication. *All these objectives have now been attained in Studebaker cars.*

So revolutionary is this sensational innovation that the word "shackles," with its implication of restricted movement, is no longer applicable. The incessant action and reaction between body and axles is now carried by 172 steel balls rolling in lubricant—no binding, no squeaks, no rattles, no sidesway. Instead, smooth, silent resiliency, an undeviating uniformity of action and an enduring buoyancy that will keep your Studebaker young.

In place of complicated centralized systems for oiling and greasing, each ball bearing spring "shackle" contains, sealed within it, *ample lubricant to last for more than twenty thousand miles.*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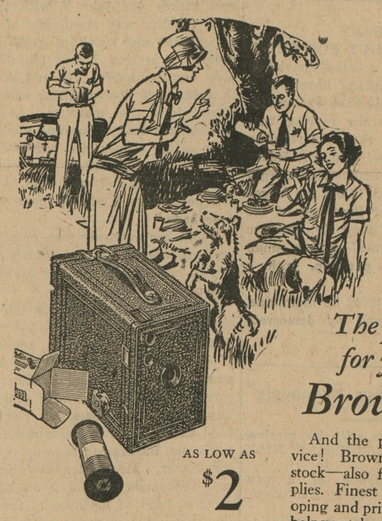
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