The Kent News

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1931

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The KENT NEWS is $1.50 per year.

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SCHOOLS OPEN WEDNESDAY

The following from the Salisbury Advertiser expresses the NEWS sentiments so well that we republish same for benefit of the boys and girls of Kent:

On Wednesday next, September 9, the white public schools will reopen their doors for another year and hundreds of children will return to their desks after three months spent either as a vacation or at work.

The question which each pupil should ask themselves is: Am I going to buckle down to work and lay the foundation for a real-honest-to-goodness education with the almost invariable success which attends such efforts, or, am I going to "put in time."

The latter course may get a pupil by but he or she is usually just fooling themself. The reckoning day almost inevitably comes. If one goes to a higher institution of learning it crops up there, if one ends his theoretical education with high school graduation it breaks forth in the days which follow. The "just get by" paths converge at the same point and usually are best expressed by the common statement "I just wish I had studied hard in High School."

Building one's education is exactly like constructing a house. Unless the foundation is secure the structure itself is in danger. It may get by but when assailed by the elements, as a human is buffeted by the problems of life, the odds are greatly against.

Then, aside from the personal peril which looms from neglected opportunity during elementary and high school days, there is a picture, which should be carefully borne in mind, that of father and mother.

One is conservative in saying that the average parent makes many sacrifices in order that their offsprings may have full advantage of a good education. Sometimes this self-effacement means the depriving themselves of things they would like to have to wear, of going places they would like to or, in quite frequent cases, it means long hours of drudgery, virtual slavery, with its attendant jeopardizing of health.

Could all school children but realize sacrifices, made willingly out of the love and affection eminating from a big mother heart, or that of a father most anxious that his son's future pathway be not as rocky as his own, many a classroom career would be entirely different.

Of course, parents must also play a role in a pupil's gaining an education rather than just putting in time. It must be seen that the home work is not neglected and a close relationship with the teacher, in order to keep in touch with the child's progress, must be maintained. Where slackness is noticeable it must be picked up, largely through parents' efforts, by tightening up on the child in one way or another—by whatever is the most effective method. Punitive methods are needed in some cases, in others the boosting of the child's morale.

You and your child must certainly answer the interrogation, cited above; "An education or just merely putting in time-" For all children the scholastic year 1931-32 starting Wednesday of next week, will play an important part in answering the question.

Home Nursing Course

Again this Fall there will be a class in Home Nursing. This is a very practical course and any homemaker will be better equipped for her job after attending these classes.

Mrs. Elwood Burgess will take the registration. Ask her for details. A registration of fifteen women is necessary to have the course.

The lesson will be two hours long, once a week, in the afternoon, for fifteen weeks, so this will make a full course of thirty hours work.

Last year twelve girls at Fairlee completed the work.

Contradictory Character

"What amazing understanding in his writings, of the psychological life of the people," wrote his wife of Tolstoi, "and what lack of understanding and indifference to the life of the people nearest to him."

BELIEVING IN SIGNS

The Kent car owner who believes in signs is the one who has fewest accidents and smallest repair bills. There is no disputing this. Every year finds more and more of our highways marked with direction and caution signs. Today main-traveled roads are lined with signs that tell of curves ahead, and which direction the curve takes as the driver approaches. Narrow bridges are marked, and hills that are considered dangerous are marked so plainly that there is no occasion for any driver to burn out brake linings or suffer a serious accident through a lack of knowledge of what lies ahead. Altogether, these signs represent an investment of many thousands of dollars. They are not put up for purposes of ornamentation; neither are they there to mislead you. You can believe in the signs you see along auto routes—in fact, you can't afford to ignore them. No matter how others drive—you drive by the signs. The result will be safer driving, fewer accidents and less money paid out for doctor and repair bills.

Ought to Sell Anyone

We have talked to an electric refrigerator salesman who was so enthusiastic he not only said it would pay for itself but intimated that within a ridiculously short time it would be practically supporting the entire family.—Ohio State Journal.

AGRICULTURE SEEKING THE WAY OUT

For some years agriculture has daybeen seeking for a way out of its predicament. Now it begins to look as if it may have found it in the movement toward cooperation.

At present some 12,000 farmers' cooperative associations in this country transact an annual business of over $2,500,000,000, according to Vera McCrea, of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, a leader in the Eastern field. Many of these have centralized their sales activity in large organizations doing an annual business of between $10,000,000. Their membership represents an appreciable percentage of the 6,500,000 American farms.

Agriculture is in pretty much the same situation as are many manufacturing industries. Exactly as industry has solved many of its problems through production efficiency and distribution, so must agriculture solve its problems. A ready market and profitable prices for goods can only be had when farmers unite to place themselves on a bargaining footing with dealers to whom they sell. The bigger the business, the better the bargaining power—and the fast growth of farm cooperatives indicates that agriculture is appreciating that fact and is developing accordingly.

FRIENDLINESS

WE try to make our depositors feel that we are their real friends. We want them to know that consultation with our officers is welcomed . . . on business or financial affairs in which seasoned advice may help. This personal contact is but one of the many advantages of having your account here.

Kent County Savings Bank

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

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This Bank Believes

. . . that as long as there are people to eat food and wear clothing

. . . that sowing and reaping continue in the established scheme of Nature

. . that manufacturing and disribution meet the laws of demand

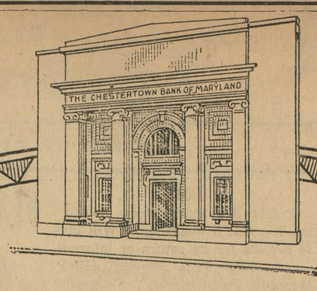
Just as surely as these go on as they ever have prosperity cannot be diverted or long delayed.

We Pay 4%

On All Savings Deposits

THE PEOPLES BANK

Chestertown, Betterton, Rock Hall, Massey



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Ex-President Coolidge said: "Few men are lacking in capacity, but they fail because they are lacking in application." This Bank has the capacity for useful service, and applies it to the advantage of its customers.

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THE CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

MAKE THIS BANK YOUR BANK

Use for Dogwood Timber

Dogwood timber is shipped from the mountain forests of Arkansas to England to be made into shuttles for clothing weaving factories. Before finding this outlet for dogwood timber, Arkansas timber owners made the wood into golf tees, collar buttons and other small wooden products.

Early Theatricals

Masques were a kind of private theatrical, popular in the Seventeenth century in the East and Europe proper. The name is said to have originated from the use of the head masque representing romantic, historical or allegorical types on occasions of festivity or solemnity.

SATTERFIELD & URIE

We make a specialty of insuring HAY and WHEAT, either in barns or in stacks.

Remember the "HOME" is the largest American Company.

CHESTERTOWN & ROCK HALL

SCHOOL NEEDS

Equip the Children for School at BIG SAVINGS.

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Up to - the - minute Merchandise at Down - to - the minute Prices.

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A new, modern Elgin in a 14-karat yellow gold filled case with cord. $35.00

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Red Star Lines

Du Luxe Coaches leave Chestertown daily for Harlock and way points at 5.30 P. M.

Tolchester and way points 9.30 A. M and 4.00 P. M., Sunday only at 4.15 P. M. and 9.30 A. M.

(Making Baltimore connection) Matapeake, Kent Island Ferry and way points, 10.35 A. M.

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EVERY DAY IS

SALE DAY

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5c to $1.00 STORE

Where Your Dollars Have Always Had More Cents

TOULSON'S Drug Store

School Supplies

Everything you NEED

also

Parker Pens and Pencils

Toulson's Drug Store

Lending Library always open

Stam Drug Co.

DAY BOOKS
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Stam Drug Co

Chestertown Maryland

FREE

100 Aspirin Tabs With Purchase of 1 Pt. MI Solution 59 Cents

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One Drop

Bourbon Poultry Medicine

A few drops daily in drink or feed stimulates the appetite, aids digestion and elimination, builds strength, promotes rapid growth, and lessens chances of disease infection.

Stops Gapes

Small size 60c, half-pint $1, pint $1.50. At druggists, or by mail postpaid. Bourbon Remedy Co., Lexington, Ky.

Sold by TOULSON DRUG CO.

DR. JULIAN T. POWER

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CHESTERTOWN, MD.



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References — Merchants and Mechanics First National Bank and all commericial agencies. j14-1yb

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Monday, Wednesday, Friday

By Appointment

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