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EVENTS OF THE YEAR 1894!

A RECORD OF HAPPENINGS AS CHRONICLED in the KENT NEWS.

Issue of January 6.

1-6—The Legislature of Maryland convenes. Col. John Walter Smith is elected President of the Senate and Hon. James H. Preston, of Baltimore, Speaker of the House. Intelligence of the death of Geo. W. Shallcross reaches Locust Grove. A great week for society.

9-13—Mr. John N. Roberts driven from Sal Tillo, Mexico, and escaped under the protection of the police. Oystermen call a meeting to discuss oyster legislation. The Chestertown National Bank and Second National Bank elect officers. Hope H. Barroll sues town commissioners. The united Y holds a brilliant reception in Fairlee Hall.

13-20—A New Assessment agitated. Chester Alliance petition Legislature to make office of county treasurer elective. Farmers of Lynch's arrange for a new cannery. High License law for Kent agitated by many.

20-27—The Hayes and Field Assessment Bills before the Maayland Legislature. Stockholders of Chester River Steamboat Company elect officers. The Court of Appeals says that Judefind cannot husk corn on Sunday. Lots of thieving in Kent. The gunners opposed to suspension of gunning. Big ball in Stam's Hall.

February 3.

Jan. 27-Feb 3—Henry Vandeford, editor of the Westminster *Democratic Advocate* dies. The Chester League hold a fine banquet in honor of its Second Anniversary. The Christian Endeavor County Convention meets in Christ Church.

3-10—Messrs. Jones, Scott and Davis visit Annapolis to protest against the Free School Book bill. The new railroad is urged at Annapolis by delegations from Kent, Cecil and Queen Anne's. Easton and Elkton Railroad Company incorporated. John V. Crosby dies very suddenly. Mad dogs in Quaker Neck. Tomato Culture discussed by Kent farmers. Oystermen visit Annapolis.

10-17—Electric road announced to run to Rock Hall, Tolchester, Easton and other points. Railroad meeting in Chestertown. Rev. Dr. J. L. Mills given a surprise. Gunners hold a meeting in Chestertown to prohibit gunning in Kent for one year.

17-24—A New Assessment of property is not favored in Kent. Gov. Brown sends to Senate appointments to office for Kent. The new railroad scheme defeated. Big revival in Christ M. P. Church under Rev. D. L. Greenfield. The Mt. Vernon Literary Society, of Washington College, give a banquet at Shuster's, in honor of the 22nd. Free school book bill passes the Senate.

March 3.

Feb. 24-March 3—Congressman W. L. Wilson ill in Mexico. Barrels of fish found along the bay shore, netting a large sum to Kent. Washington College Athletic Association decide to inclose their grounds. F. Hyland Taylor dies.

3-10—The Chestertown Post office fight getting warm. Mrs. Brown in the fight. Outlook bright for the American Strawboard's Mill near town. Prof. Goshaun the mind reader, gives a wonderful entertainment in town. Mrs. Amanda M. Hurtt dies. Sassafras Lodge No. 120, Knights of Pythias celebrate at Still Pond. Capt. Columbus A. Leary writes another interesting letter from Grenada, Spain.

10-17—Mr. James A. Shaw endorsed by Senator Gibson for postmaster. The Chestertown Light and Power Railroad Co. incorporated. Justice W. M. Johnson dies in Millington. Capt. Thos. Crouch in the pungy "Wave" capsized off Buoy Rock. M. E. Churches in Kent hold interesting Missionary Anniversaries. A drowned colored man found in Lankford's bay.

17-24—Pollard-Breckinridge case on in Washington. Judge Jos. A. Wickes draws jury for April term. Some one started petition to make the office of county School Examiner elective. Chas. P. Loper dies in Millington. Spring weather in Kent county.

24-31—A peach scare in Kent. Opinion divided as to crop being injured. Steamer Emma A. Ford arrives after being refitted. Rev. S. C. Roberts given a surprise by his church. Barn on B. N. S. Wilkins' farm burned. Washington College Athletic Association give a fine entertainment. Easter Sunday celebrated in all the churches.

April 7.

March 31-Apr. 7—Coxey's army moving towards Washington. Md. Legislature adjourns. Mr. Foxwell elected treasurer. Dr. Frank Hodgkins arrested on a serious charge. James A. Shaw appointed postmaster for Chestertown. R. Heston Hicks elected director in the Kent County Savings Bank. The Kent Mutual Fire Insurance Co. cancel a good many policies. Washington College base ball team organize. Rev. W. P. Compton given a reception as pastor of M. E. Church. The C. C. C. elect officers.

7-14—President Cleveland sends in the federal appointments for Maryland. Jas. A. Shaw locates the post office. Fruit generally supposed to be killed. Mrs. Sarah A. Groves dies. J. D. Bacchus starts a new planing mill. Arbor day celebrated in Kent. The M. P. Conference adjourns and Rev. Dr. S. R. Murray is sent to Chestertown.

14-21—Dr. Frank Hodgkins, the young Rock Hall physician, completely exonorated. Mr. Garrett Foxwell the new treasurer bonded and gave a big dinner. Comptroller M. deK. Smith nominated by Gov. Brown for Tax Commissioner. John Davis dies at House of Correction. The C. C. C. eat shad a Betterton. W. C. scores her victory on the base ball diamond against Balto. City College. A terrible murder in Queen Anne's near town—George Leager killed and his son shot by Wm. Jackson a brutal negro. Court convens. Plenty of shad caught in Chester River.

21-28—John K. Aldridge elected town commissioner by a big majority. A carp caught by Chas. Johnson in Chester river weighing 19 pounds. Messrs W. S. and Alvin S. Culp awarded contract to build H. H. Barroll's house. Jesse G. Dayer appointed guard at House of Correction. Chester League entertain Capt. Thomas Hyland and crew. W. C. defeat New Windsor in base ball. Amicable Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., Chestertown, celebrated 75th anniversary. Spear found "not guilty." Teachers' Association meet and pass resolutions of respect on death of J. V. Crosby.

May 5.

April 28 May 5—Coxey marches into Washington and arrested. Chester river draw pronounced unsafe by Engineer Latrobe and a new iron bridge recommended. Excitement at Washington College caused by a student's suspension. W. W. Chapman makes a bicycle record from Balto. to Chestertown. Lightning stirs up Mr. Frisby Newcomb's family. W. C. defeat Deichman's School. The "Merchants" defeat the "Lawyers" in base ball.

5-12—Ex-State Treasurer Archer, pardoned. Hon. Thos. J. Keating elected Tax Commissioner. Congressman Robt. F. Bratton dies. Charges against Rev. J. D. Kemp found to be unfounded. Asparagus being sent to the city in great quanities. Mr. C. H. Jefferson brings the first strawberries to Chestertown. "Burdette Lodge" I. O. G. F., of Rock Hall, celebrates its first anniversary. Jackson to hang for killing George Leager. Kent sends delegates to C. E. Convention at Easton. W. C. defeated by St. Johns in base ball.

12-19—Chester River Steamboat Co., decide to establish a ferry line between Rock Hall and Baltimore. Encouraging outlook for a rail road to Lambson's. Mr. John R. Howell of 1st district attocked on the public road. E. W. F. Simpers elected town commissioner. The C. C. C. feast at Rock Hall. The Chestertown Epworth League celebrates its fifth anniversary. Maxwell Lodge give a splendid reception in honor of its 3rd anniversary. W. C. wins from Balto. City College.

19-26—Capt. Hyland makes a neat capture of Chas. South for oystering without license. Storms and high tides. Brice's mill dam broke loose. Thousands of logs on the bay shore. The C. C. C. has a housewarming. Vandegrift sends up a balloon. W. C. Defeats the Y. M. C. A. Grays, of Baltimore. Lightning plays some funny freaks. Rock Hall's young men erecting homes. Great gathering of temperance people in Stam's Hall. Epworth League hold a big convention in Easton.

June 2.

May 26-June 2—Tolchester's grand opening. Dr. W. Frank Hines warns the people of small pox. A new industry is found in the cultivation of the gooseberry. Decoration day in Kent. Kent and Queen Anne's commissioners meet and award contract for Chester draw to H. M. Stuart. Busy scenes on bayshore in catching logs. Festival season on. Local talent give a grand concert in Still Pond. Chestertown Ice Factory preparing for the summer season.

2-9—Politics getting warm in Kent. The peach crop in Kent gone up. More lightning freaks. John A. Fiddis and son drowned in Chesapeake bay. Cottolene exhibit at E. W. F. Simpers' store. An intercollegiate foot ball association formed in Baltimore. W. C. defeat the Monumentals. Children's day service in Kent.

9-16—Movement started to build a railroad from Chestertown, via Centreville. Summer boarders welcomed to Kent. A. J. Hynson's "Sailor Girl" makes a mile in 2.35½. Lightning's work destructive. The NEWS offers a medal for the best time between Chestertown and Tolchester. Miss Idel Baker holds her commencement. W. C. downs Johns Hopkins on the W. C. diamond. Children's day celebrated.

13-23—County school board elect trustees of various public schools in Kent. The Elkton and Southern Railroad Company's organization affected. W. C. defeats Federalsburg. Washington College commencement held. The graduates are John T. Morris, U. L. Gordy, H. Norman Perkins, Earle B. Polk and C. C. Brown. H. A. Covey won 1st prize in declamation contest and R. J. Nicholson won second.

23-30—County levy made and tax fixed at 84. Hot weather on and the clerks advocating early store closing. Ferry across Chester river started. A chinaman makes his appearance in town as a laundryman. Burris tried in the box for Phila. against Balto. Mrs. Wm. D. Burchinal dies. School days over. Graduates at Chestertown Public School are Misses Mamie Carroll, Minnie Peregoy and Tannie Willis.

July 7.

June 30 July 7—Harrison W. Vickers announced for Congress. Wm. Jackson hung in Centreville. Tariff bill passed the Senate. John Willis drowned. Mr. Jeremiah Peacock sued for $20,000 by Mrs. Cannan. Fourth of July in Kent. Fishing good off Chester river bridge. Great railroad strike in Chicago.

Strikes by farm hands in Kent. Big convention of editors at Asbury Park. "Wharf Rats" and "Bridge Hill Bums" play ball. Horse racing at Worton Manor. Wheat threshed and the yield poor.

14-21—Harry F. Hill dies suddenly. J. W. Thompson's vessel, "S. H. Travers" ran into Chester river draw and sinks close to shore. Hail storm in Kent. Father Ott holds a big combination picnic at Tolchester. H. W. Vickers endorsed by the Kent convention for Congress. County convention of Christian Endeavor held at St. James.

21-28—Miles and Henry nominated for Congress. County levy published. Tramps have arrived. Capt. Jos. W. Thompson sues the two counties for the sinking of the "Travers." Mrs. E. C. Reiche dies. Watermelons in market.

August 4.

July 28-Aug. 4—Wheat 48 cents per bushel. Saturday the hottest day. Capt. Stevens and Miss C. Pettigrew elected to the faculty of Washington College. Big fire at Masseys. The "Travers" being raised.

4-11—Wheat 48 to 51. Corn 50. Josie Whitely drowned at Cliff City. Kent canneries commence operations. The "Carrie and Belle" starts for Old Point with a party of business men. Peaches rushing to market.

11-18—W. W. Chapman wins the NEWS medal for fastest time between Tolchester and Chestertown. Chester river bridge reopened for travel. Jeff. D. Ayres awarded contract for building school house at Rock Hall. Cyclists caught in a storm.

18-25—Fence swindler in Kent. A $3,000 fire in Still Pond. Republicans hold their primaries in Kent. Tolchester's special week. Three days devoted to horses, boats, and "young people." Fishing with hook and line all the rage in Kent waters.

September 1.

Aug. 25 Sept. 1—John C. Sutton dies near Locust Grove. The tariff wrangle ended. Dryden and Mallalieu nominated by the Republicans for Congress. The Gov. McLane comes to Chestertown for the oyster dredge numbers. J. D. Bacchus discovers a fire in a lot of soft coal. James W. Greenwood, of Kennedyville reported lost.

1-8—Oyster season opens calm and hot and they are reported plentiful. Many attend Elkton fair. Harry Trimble drowned at Buck Neck. Lamotte's tomato pickers strike. Louis Young arrested for selling beer. Seven dogs killed in one night in town. Rev. James Rich, the once "preacher sheriff" of Kent, dies in Caroline.

8-15—Festivals are in vogue in Kent. Report says there are over 25 U. S. liquor licenses in Kent. Miss Flora Skirven dies from injuries sustained in falling from a third story window. "Ingomar" rendered in Stam's Hall. Wheat is quoted at 55. Corn at 59. J. T. Pennington changes his home at Galena into a modern dwelling. The week a good one for cycling.

15-22—Prisoners escape from jail. The C. C. C. decide to have bicycle races. Tylden Brice breaks ground for corn by steam. Dover Fair well attended. Officer Copper assaulted on Crow's corner. Washington College opens with more scholars than it has had for ten years. The "Liver Pad" swindler in town. Town Commissioners order boxes, barrels, etc., from streets. Teachers hold first meeting of school year. Dr. S. R. Murray writes an open letter to the citizens of Kent county on liquor law violations.

22-29—Judge Wickes draws the jurors for Oct. term of Court. Tide very high in Chester river. The Y. P. S. C. E. of Christ Church give a silver musicale. Thos. H. Horsey, a prominent business man and a good citizen gone. Miss Duhamel a bright young lady of near Galena meets with a singular death. $55,000 realized by peach growers in Kent.

October 6.

Sept. 29 Oct. 6—Baltimore gives a big reception to the Orioles. Prohibition party hold a meeting. Failures common among farmers. State Convention of Y. P. S. C. E. of M. P. Church decide to meet in Chestertown. Louis Young skips his bail. Epworth League hold a Garden Fete. George W. Hynson dies suddenly. Mad dog in town. St. John's Catholic Church in Rock Hall hold a flag festival. Benj. D. Barnett accidently killed on the Kent railroad.

6-13—A. Lincoln Dryden visits Kent. Election officers appointed. Heavy storms in Kent. A thief enters the jail and steals an overcoat. W. C. wins from Still Pond at foot ball. Worton Manor closed with a big trot. G. Oliver Roeder of Still Pond dies. The C. C. C. races a big success at Hynson's track. Fast time was made.

13-20—Kent Court convens. The wrong corpse sent to Edesville for S. S. Bennett's widow. Ice forms in many places. Mr. Walter B. Strong and family have a narrow escape. Rock fishing on Chester bridge. A show visits town. St. Johns defeat W. C. at Annapolis in foot ball. The Peacock $20,000 damage suit before the court. Kent county Democracy have a rally.

20-27—The Catholics hold a big festival in Stams' Hall. The Chester river draw fixed by Wm. Welch in an ingenious manner. A bad wreck on the Kent Railroad. A verdict was refused by Mr. Constable in the Peacock damage suit. A bold burglar at Mr. Wheat's place near town. B. F. Fleming starts another coal yard in town. Henry T. Massey dies in Chestertown. W. C. defeated by M. A. C. in foot ball.

November 3.

Oct. 27-Nov. 3—Kent's jury for Oct. term cost over 1,000 dollars. J. Wm. Howard sells his dog for $40. Gunning season opens and Kent's gunners visit Queen Anne's. Robert Kimble appointed bridge keeper. Hog thieves caught by Constable Duyer. The Third party have a rally in Stams' Hall. Still Pond plays W. C. a tie game of foot ball. Oyster thieving reported in Kent waters. A long term of court closes.

3-10—A Republican election. Democracy rebuked. Col. Howard treats on the election. Jos. E. Gilpin retires from the hotel business. Thos. M. Britton cured of the liquor habit by Dr. T. H. Cooper. G. B. Reed drowned in a slop barrel near Lambson's. Chestertown M. E. Church hold a big revival.

10-17—A Law and Order League organized in Chestertown. Three whiskey cases before the justices. Fire at Masseys. Ex-Sheriff and Mrs. Jas. A. Casey celebrate their silver wedding. Citizens hold a big meeting for the enforcement of law.

17-24—Epworth League of M. E. Church in Galena give an entertainment. A dealer in pear cider at Edesville whipped and run out of town. Chesapeake Lodge tender an entertainment to its friends.

December 1.

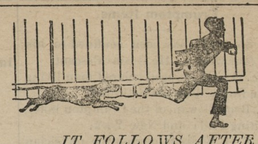
Nov. 24 Dec. 1—The police boat, Anna B. Smith, disabled. Gypsies are in Kent. W. W. Chapman comes third in the ten mile handicap race in Baltimore. A great S. S. Day in Millington.

1-8—Great week for the Christian Endeavor Convention at Christ M. P. Church. Dr. J. Allen Jarman warns the farmers against feeding rotten corn. Mr. D. P. Darrell, express agent goes to Talbot.

8-15—"Mad Dogs" cry in Chestertown. Law passed prohibiting dogs running at large on the streets without muzzle. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Pearce give a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pearce Crisfield.

15-22 The Law and Order League is addressed by Jas. A. Pearce, Esq., and Father Ott. Officer Kelley arrests Wilbur Stephens for stealing a bicycle. Chas. T. Westcott buys out the Kent County Telephone Co. A Congressman wants to buy the Kent railroad. The junior endeavor of Christ Church hold a special Christmas Service.

22-29—Good-bye to '94. C. C. C.'s palatial club rooms. A Relief Association organized. Mrs. Mary Jane Dodd dies.



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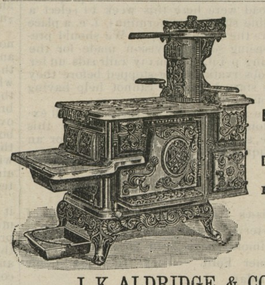

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7.15	HEPBRON	11.40
7.28	KENNEDYVILLE	11.27
7.41	BLACK'S	11.14
7.54	LAMBSON'S	11.01
8.08	MASSEY'S	10.47
8.22	DELANEY'S	10.32
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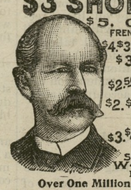

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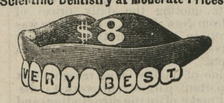

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