MARVIN V. WILLIAMS
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Complete Funeral Services priced to suit conditions.

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The Finest Dessert.....

Gill's ices and ice cream are the finest dessert you can serve. They are made from the purest ingredients, each item being a perfect health food in itself. Our wide variety of flavors affords a wide selection. Give the family a dessert treat this week.

GILL BROS. Chestertown, Md.

FOR RENT
FLOOR SANDING MACHINE
MODERATE RENTAL

We Still Have Lots Of Bargains In Furniture

John Bartley & Son
Chestertown, Maryland

NEW LYCEUM

Wednesday - Thursday
AUGUST 7th - 8th

Stuff 'n' Dates by Ned Moore

QUEEN ANNE OF ENGLAND HAD TO BE SUPPORTED AT HER CORONATION

Approximately 65 per cent of California deciduous fruit crop is dried.

North Carolina ranks first in the nation in manufacture of wooden bedroom and dining room furniture.

Chinese students at Peiping have discovered a new use for pawnshops. Students living in the interior have no place to leave luggage and do not like to carry it with them. So they pawn it for small sums, assuring storage for the summer and giving them a little "vacation money," which they hope to get from their parents.

No woman has yet been elected as Lieutenant-Governor of any state.

The first successful beet sugar factory was constructed in California.

WOOLEN PRICES BOUNDING UP
Leading Mills Completely Sold Out!
Many Withdraw Lines.

Do you know what's going on in the clothing business? Just read these FACTS!

So far practically every woolen mill in the country has gone on record announcing higher prices! In the Daily News Record, issue of May 25, (leading trade paper of the clothing industry) The American Woolen Company, the largest woolen mills in this country, announce the with-drawal from sale of all fabrics for men's clothing. This was done after an advance of 20c per yard earlier in the week! You know what this means!

Our prices HAVE NOT ADVANCED. In fact we are quoting exceptionally low prices for the remainder of our Spring and Summer woolens worsteds. NOW when you can save real money in tailoring—NOW, is the TIME TO BUY

Remember you're looking at cold-blooded FACTS- Not hearsay — not gossip — but the TRUTH.

For your own good—BUY NOW and buy enough to carry you through two seasons.

J. HEIGHE HILL
PHONE 36-J
CHESTERTOWN MARYLAND

Ralph H. Usilton

Funeral Director & Embalmer
Successor To
CHARLES L. DODD
Funeral Home Lady Assistant
Graduate of Eckels Grade AA College

Phones Chestertown 72
JACK THOMPSON, Rock Hall 17-F-2

Not Out For The Track

No, the gentleman is merely pleased with the new underwear he has just purchased from----
NOLAND'S

FULL CUT, STYLE and COMFORT mean a lot to the man who works or plays, and no end to the life of the garment.

Try our Underwear-You'll see the difference.

NOLAND
221 High Street Chestertown, Maryland

Millington News

Millington Sisters Spend Week In Poconos

Mrs. Jonothan Jones and sister Miss Bettye Felton, have returned home after spending a week in the Adirondack and Pocono mountains.

Jean Hill, of Chestertown, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevens.

Marjorie Higman, Ellen Logan and Matilda Logan, have returned home after spending three weeks at Camp Wright at Matapeake, Md.

Charlotte Jones have been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morten, of Wilmington.

Florence V. Gale returned home on Thursday from Easton Hospital where she was operated upon for appendicitis. She is getting along very nicely.

Miss Margaret Jones a student at Thompson's Business College in Wilmington, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Jones.

Betty Walls, of Cherry Lane, was the guest several days last week of Ethele Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Joynes, of Drexel Park, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Duling.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheston Knotts, of Wilmington, were Sunday visitors of her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Slaughter.

Mr. William Kline, of Wilmington, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Phillips.

Mr. Charles Legg has been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, of Wilmington.

Mr. S. Green spent last week in Centreville with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Boyles.

Mrs. Arthur Tonkin is spending several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. David Bamberger, of Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Rasin and daughter, Jane, are spending this week in Rehobeth as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Urie.

Billy Pippin was the guest several days last week of Leston Edwards, Jr., of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Radnor, of Wilmington, were the week end guests of her mother. Mrs. Will Loper.

Mrs. Thomas Bottomley, of Baltimore, was a Sunday guest of Mr. Frank Bottomley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ayres, of Catonsville, were the week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Jones.

Mr. Howard Stevens and son Charles, of Elizabeth. N. J., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lyons, of Wilmington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comegys, Mrs. Carroll Clark and Miss Mabel Comegys visited friends in Baltimore on Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Edwards was the week end guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Edwards, of Seaford, Del.

Jean Thompson, of Media, Pa., has been the guest of her cousin Marjorie Higman.

Miss Bettye Felton has returned to her home in Fort Myers, Florida, after spending the month of July with her sister, Mrs. Jonathan Jones and father, Mr. William A. Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell and children, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Green.

Noal Walker, of Baltimore, is visiting his cousin Noah Walker.

Dr. Woodward Hazell has been the guest of his sister, Miss Martha G. Hazell. Mrs. Reid Houze and daughters, Martha and Hazel, of Richburg, South Carolina, arrived on Monday to spend sometime with the former's sister, Miss Martha G. Hazell.

Trinity Epworth League picnic at Betterton, has been postponed from Friday, August 2nd to Friday, August 9th.

Rev. Clarence Kirby, a former pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, South, will preach there on Sunday, August 4th at 3:00 P. M.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Eldridge and daughter, Ruth, are spending three weeks with relatives at Syracuse, N. Y.

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Police in Prague, Czechoslovakia, have a system of teletypwriter communication.

Buckets of sand are the traps recommended by the bureap of fisheries to catch the small sail-like drills menacing oyster beds.

MASSEY & WILMER

FERTILIZERS
FIELD SEEDS
LIME
SALT

Disinfectants:
Semesan for seeds and bulbs
Semesan Jr. for corn
Semesan Bel for Potatoes

MASSEY & WILMER
Chestertown, Md.

The Story of the Constitution
·by CALEB JOHNSON·

THE CONSTITUTION DRAFTED IN SECRET CONVENTION

The delegates who met in Philadelphia on May 25, 1787, chose General George Washington, of the Virginia delegation, as their chairman. Doctor Benjamin Franklin, a delegate from Pennsylvania, had declined because of his advanced years.

The delegates knew before they met that certain things had to be done. They stated those in the Preamble.

"To form a more perfect union." It was that or ruin. The alliance under the Articles of Confederation was decidedly imperfect.

"To establish justice." There were no courts in existence that had jurisdiction across state lines. Only the "more perfect union" could "insure domestic tranquility," for states were already making threatening gestures at each other.

"To provide for the common defense." The experience of the Revolution had taught them the necessity of united action in war.

"To promote the general welfare." It must be remembered that the Preamble of the Constitution is merely a statement of purpose and intent. The courts have many times ruled that no powers are granted to the Federal Government under it. Many efforts have been made to construe this declaration of the purpose of promoting the general welfare, as a blanket authorization to the central Government to do whatever, in its judgment, might tend to that end.

That is not the case. The constitution which came out of four months of deliberation specifically delegated certain powers and strictly limited the Federal Government to those powers. The states did not delegate broad authority to Congress to do whatever it pleased, even "to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," as the Preamble states the Constitution's purpose, except as the central authority of the "more perfect union" followed the precise rules and obeyed the rigid restrictions imposed in the body of the document.

The sessions of the Convention were held behind closed doors. Every delegate was pledged not to discuss the proceedings with outsiders. All notes, memoranda and documents which might give an inkling of what was going on were carefully guarded. The friction between many of the thirteen newly-liberated nations was so intense, and political animosities ran so high, that the work of the Convention might easily have been ruined by the premature disclosure of its deliberations.

The only official record of the Convention recorded merely the items agreed upon, clause by clause. The only report of the debates was in notes made by the delegates themselves. The Convention was thrown into consternation one day, when James Madison reported that his notes of the previous session were missing. A frantic search of the hall was made. Every member was questioned. The delegates went to bed that night in a state of great anxiety. The next morning, however, Mr. Madison reported that he had found the missing notes, in a pocket of the coat he had worn the day before.

There was great uncertainty as to whether any document which the Convention could draft would serve to hold the states together. Doctor Franklin voiced the apprehension of all the delegates. The back of the presiding officer's chair was ornamented with a carved device representing the sun, with rays shooting out in all directions. Whether that was a rising sun or a setting sun, only the result of the deliberations there could determine, said Doctor Franklin.

(Next Week: Congress The Supreme Power).

ON THE SCREEN

Edmund Lowe is off to a new peak of popularity as a result of his performance in "Black Sheep," which comes on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 5 and 6 to the New Lyceum Theatre. He portrays a new character—far removed from any type he has yet done.

In Fox Film's latest comedy-drama, "Black Sheep," which has received great ovations wherever it has played, Edmund Lowe plays the part of a professional ship gambler who is returning to New York on the second-class deck because the cards and the horses wouldn't behave abroad.

Claire Trevor, as an actress who is "walking home" from her first trip to the Continent, joins forces with Edmund Lowe to back a romance and keep a captivating adventuress, Adrienne Ames, from a desperate move involving the life of a young playboy, Tom Brown, who wouldn't play her game.

The story zips merrily along in a fast comedy vein with the underlying drama coming more and more frequently to the surface.

The romance between Edmund Lowe and Claire Trevor is one of the most refreshing ever seen on the screen and has been well-received everywhere.

"Black Sheep" was produced for Fox Film by Sol M. Wurtzel and directed by Allan Dwan. Among the favorites in the supporting cast are Tom Brown, Eugene Pallette, Herbert Mundin and Ford Sterling.

One of the most unusual romantic dramas ever to come out of Hollywood is Fox Film's "Orchids To You" which comes on Wednesday and Thursday, August 7 and 8 to the New Lyceum Theatre. With a brilliant cast, sparkling dialogue and a most novel setting, the picture has been declared a smash-hit by previewers.

In "Orchids To You," John Boles, the screen's most popular singing star, plays the role of a clever society lawyer. He thrilled previewing audiences with his fight to oust a pretty girl florist from her prosperous business. The way he wounds her—and then wins her—is the best post-graduate course in love that can be imagined-

Jean Muir, the foremost of filmdom's leading ladies, has the part of the beauteous lady florist.

Charles Butterworth, the comedy favorite of millions of movie-goers, has the role of a "deadpan" cowboy, who proposes every Tuesday—just for practice.

Checked and double-checked, "Party Wire," new Columbia picture, which comes on Friday and Saturday, August ' and 10, to the New Lyceum Theatre, leaves little to be desired in the way of entertainment. Story, acting and direction are well done and knit closely into a compact, better-than-average whole.

Jean Arthur and Victor Jory, co-featured in the film, make their story romance believable and convincing.

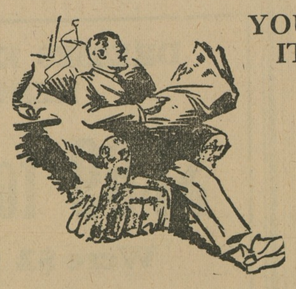
Taken from the best-selling novel by Bruce Manning, "Party Wire" revolves around a storm of gossip which sweeps over a typical Mid-western small town when secrets become open facts through the telephone party wire. The scathing rumors almost cause the destruction of Miss Arthur's and Jory's romance, but they fight through together to win vindication in a novel surprise climax.

Charley Grapewin, featured as Miss Arthur's lazy, but lovable, old father, turns in some excellent comedy. And, as a pair of very able gossipers, Clara Blandick and Maude Eburne are splendid. Credit too, goes to Helen Lowell, as Jory's invalid aunt; Geneva Mitchell as Jean's rival for Jory's affections; and to the rest of the competent supporting cast, which includes Robert Allen, Oscar Apfel, Lillian Harmer and Matt McHugh.

The direction, by Erle Kenton, is intelligent, and keeps the film moving always at a fast clip.

"Party Wire" is a full evening's entertainment—don't miss it!

NEWS from HOME



YOU WELCOME IT WHILE ON VACATION

The most enjoyable half hour or hour you will spend each week during the summer and vacation season will be in the perusal of the home news, if you tell us to send you The Enterprise. If you are a regular subscriber, give us your vacation address. If you are not a subscriber we make you a special summer rate offer of six months for 50 cents....Phone Chestertown 19.

The Enterprise

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