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# The Enterprise.

Levine's enemies may say what they wish but they can't say he double-crossed the Atlantic.

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19, 1927

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE



Nothing delights our sense of humor more than to ride in some one's car and have the driver apologize for any rough riding that may be experienced on the back seat. After seven years of rutty roads in our family flier we are perfectly bump-proof. If the hands of the clock turned back, original Rough Riders of the Spanish War fame. Two things we no longer personally apologize for, one is for the chiropractic treatment one experiences in our Ford and the other for writing letters on the typewriter. Our chirography was so much like wireless that our friends were unanimous in welcoming the change.

Speaking of chirography, the higher the light is in the literary world, the more unintelligible his handwriting appears to be, therefore we live in hopes of shining, some day.

Since the Father of American Golf has visited Chestertown, the local golf germ has grown. One of our staid citizens was seen using his cane in a golf-like fashion with a cabbage head that had dropped from a produce stand to the sidewalk. In the office one sees what used to be inelegantly "spit-balls" being used as miniature golf balls propelled by pencils in place of sticks. The jargon is developing and small boys are planning how to spend the money they will earn as caddies.

A new book "Strange Woman" is recommended to all women of forty, all women who have been forty and all those who (not without misgivings) expect to attain that ripe age. Some one said not long ago, that the years between 30 and 40 is the hardest year of life as forty marks the old age of youth but when one reaches it, it becomes the youth of old age and is not so bad after all.

A pun may be the lowest form of humor but we heard a good one the other day when various religious denominations were being discussed and one of the party said: "Well, I have eaten Methodist pie for forty-five years." "No doubt that is what makes you so pious," came the quick rejoinder from one of the chickens and waffle variety. Which made us wonder if "by their eats shall ye know them."

"There is only one truth, steadfast, healing, salutary, and that is the absurd." One of the high spots of Van Vechten's "The Blind Bow Boy" is the criticism of certain books by one of the sophisticated characters. The view point and quotations are original and refreshing. To give another: "In life we never know anything about the families and early lives of the people we meet; why should we have to learn all about them in books?" How easy it would be, for example, to put the Duke in a book; his stuttering, his neglected finger nails and the man would rise before the reader's eyes."

New York State just staged a huge pageant. 6,200 people took part in depicting the Revolutionary War from the beginning and up to the Battle of Saratoga and the surrender of Burgoyne. The scene was the exact location of the battlefield. A great speaker said: "It was a great sight, as thousands of redecoated British troops and Hessians came marching down over the hills and valleys, while from the other side came the colonial troops. The battle raged furiously for a while and at the end General Burgoyne surrendered his sword to General Gates." The occasion was in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the battle at Bemis Heights which was one of the 15 decisive battles of the Revolution.

Even the great have their weak moments. H. L. Mencken wrote a splendid eulogy of the late editor of the Baltimore SUN but he said "for months running, he was unable to walk." We felt keen sympathy for Mr. Adam's infirmity but had to smile at Mr. Mencken's choice of words.

Just looked out of the window and saw a Lizzie smoking on High Street and in public—the brazen thing; we hope the new Fords will be more conservative.

An advertisement for a lecturer says he "speaks straight from the shoulder." The San Francisco News says "It's too bad some of these talks can't originate a little higher up."

Where are the dead? According to Dr. Parkes Cadman, a great many of them are in the front pews of the churches.

The story is told of Al Smith that a speech was being prepared for him by one of his aides, although he frequently prepares his own. This speech contained quotations from Jefferson and Montesquieu and with a smile the Governor drew a pencil through the second of these. "Jefferson is all right," he observed, "but you know as well as I do that Al Smith is not supposed to have read Montesquieu."

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## Off Soon



Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson, undaunted by the tragic fates of other ocean flyers, will soon hop off for a "safe and sane" flight to Europe. Mrs. Grayson, with her two male companions, started her flight on Monday but was forced back when the ship's load was not balanced properly. The name of her plane is "Dawn."

## Commissioners Of Shore Renew Stand Central Almshouse

### Enthusiastic Meeting Held Monday At Easton

The Association of County Commissioners of the Eastern Shore at its semi-annual meeting at Easton Monday reaffirmed its stand for a central almshouse and unanimously decided to carry the fight to the next Legislature.

The commissioners of the nine counties expressed themselves as sure the almshouse would have been provided for by the General Assembly had it not been held in consideration so long.

McKenzie Willis, president of the Talbot county board, demanded that a place, other than the State Hospital at Cambridge, be speedily secured for the indigent poor of the Eastern Shore. He denounced housing sane and insane persons together.

President John A. Baker, Dorchester county, offered the question "Should the county or contractor pay the cost of detour while State roads are being built?" Mr. Baker stated that detouring for a State road cost his county \$12,000 last year.

It was ordered that John M. Mackall, State Roads Commissioner, be requested to enforce a clause requiring contractor to take care of detours.

Another question was regarding the feeling of County Commissioners in regard to the assessment every five years. The body was so divided that the matter was laid upon the table.

The school laws with reference to the amount of money paid for education awakened the real discussion of the day. President Mumford, Worcester county, spoke against the general consolidation of schools.

Children of his county he wanted to remain near their homes until ready for high school. His county, he said, was spending less on roads than ten years ago and three times as much for education. He said the people are crying for less taxes and the schools want more money.

President Baker reported that Dorchester county got a \$200,000 bond issue for a new high school at Cambridge and his people are having more trouble spending the money than he had getting it. After a long discussion of the sixty-seventh equalization fund tax, the recommendations were made the first order of business at the spring meeting to be held in Cambridge early next April.

The other matter discussed was the unfairness in taxation of corporations. One incident cited was that a corporation was assessed \$76,000, while its individual competitor was rated at \$9,000.

## Turkey Meet Scheduled Today

Farmers throughout the Eastern Shore will be given an opportunity during the next two weeks to get a visible illustration of the success in raising a large flock of turkeys and also to hear pressing farm problems discussed by competent speakers. County Agent Horace B. Derrick, through whose efforts turkey raising is making rapid development in Kent, has arranged to hold a turkey field meet on the farm of Mrs. Harold M. Baker, in Quaker Neck, on Wednesday, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

The huge flock of 1,000 turkeys being raised for market by Mr. and Mrs. Baker will be inspected. Growers from all sections of the Shore have been invited to attend this unusual meeting and to learn something of the success of a woman who is the pioneer on the Shore in converting an entire farm into a turkey ranch.

Following a discussion on the subject of turkey raising, the birds, many of them from 16 to 23 pounds, will be fed, and those attending this meeting will see something worth while in poultry raising.

## FALL TERM KENT COURT IN SESSION

Judges Lewin W. Wickes and Thomas J. Keating Occupy Bench

William G. Smyth Foreman Of Grand Jury

October Term Court, Kent County Maryland, court called at 10 o'clock Monday, October 17, 1927.

Judges present were: Hon. Lewin W. Wickes, Associate Judge.

Hon. Thos. J. Keating, Associate Judge.

Unfinished business from July term being before court, the Crier was directed to call the October term which was accordingly done.

Linwood W. Sparks was appointed Bailiff to Grand Jury.

The court then directed Clerk Robt. E. Ayres to draw the Grand and Petit Juries for October term of Court.

Juries were drawn as follows: Grand Jury—Wm. G. Smyth, (F), Thos. J. Dunn, S. Tilden Cooper, Walter Moffett, P. A. M. Brooks, Chas. H. Hudson, Walter K. Hudson, Wm. S. Scoone, John T. Quinn, Lewin S. Price, Thos. J. Brodley, James G. Beck, Jos. D. Hynson, Archibald D. Ramage, Herbert W. Fletcher, Robt. M. Logan, Wm. B. Anthony, Thos. J. Silcox, Howard O. Donnelly, Roy Walker, Perry C. Ochoon, Frank Roeder.

Petit Jury—Carlton C. Moore, Wm. F. Fowler, J. Abner Bryden, Howard Reese, Alfred C. Loud, Harry A. Bolton, Nicholas V. Walters, W. Sutton Tarbutton, Wm. P. Newman, Elwood Glenn, Harry E. Staneby, Harold M. Baker, H. Scott Roan, Wm. J. Hebron, Walter Crew, Jas. G. Metcalfe, J. Robert Lewis, E. Thos. Massey, Wm. Medders, C. C. Jones, Owen Clark, John Mullen, Wm. T. Hague, Elwood Whaley, Howard S. Leaverton.

Judge Wickes then proceeds to charge the Jury.

Court directs Clerk to call the Appearance, Trial, Appeal and Criminal Dockets, respectively, which is accordingly done.

Court adjourns at 12:30. Court called at 1:30 P. M.

First case called, by Attorney Robt. E. Lee, represented by Attorney Thos. F. Healey, versus Edward G. Furbush, represented by Attorney S. Scott Beck. This was an appeal case and tried by jury.

A verdict was returned in favor of Appellee Edward G. Furbush.

The Grand Jury brings in the following presentments: Franklin Perkins, larceny.

Harry Scott, larceny. Annie Scott, larceny. Kilson Brown, larceny.

Leonard Robinson, carrying concealed weapons.

Court adjourns at 4:20 p. m., until 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, October 18, 1927.

Court called at 9:30 a. m. First case called.

Harry Scott, represented by Attorney Vickers, versus State, represented by States Attorney Collins. Verdict returned guilty. Fine \$100 and sentenced to 60 days in county jail.

James Burnell, represented by Attorney Beck versus State, represented by States Attorney Collins. Plea not guilty. Court returned a verdict of guilty.

Robertson, represented by Attorney Vickers, versus State, represented by States Attorney Collins. Jury trial. Plea not guilty. Jury returned a verdict of guilty.

B. L. Bonnett, represented by Attorney Perkins, versus The Oppenheimer Co., represented by Attorney Collins. Appeal case. Tried by Court. Verdict for Appellee for \$14.02.

B. L. Bonnett represented by Attorney Perkins versus Brod Brothers represented by Attorney Collins. Appeal case. Tried by Court. Verdict in favor of appellant.

The Grand Jury brought in the following true bills: Annie Scott, larceny. Harry Scott, larceny. Kelton Brown, larceny. Ray Thompson, larceny. Franklin Perkins, larceny. Leonard Robinson, larceny.

## Lindbergh May Pass Over Kent County

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, the "Lone Eagle" of the air and the first New York to Paris flyer, may pass over Kent County shortly after 1 P. M. today.

Colonel Lindbergh spent Tuesday as the guest of Baltimore City and was scheduled to leave that city for Atlantic City at 1 P. M. today, Wednesday.

The line of his flight may carry him across some portion of Kent County.

## Health Association Takes Lead In Ambulance Move

Also Hope To Have Room For Minor Operations

On the evening of October 18, a special meeting of the Executive Board of the Kent County Health Association was held at the Health Center to hear and discuss the early summer members of the club will be able to use the golf course.

Work toward the cleaning up of the shore line is to be begun on Saturday of this week when members of the club will take to the hoed and shovels.

A. J. Finlay, a golf course expert from Philadelphia, visited Chestertown last Friday and looked over the site. His approval was given in one word—"sweet."

Mr. Finlay is a native of Scotland and has been playing golf since he was 6 years old. He introduced the game into America. When 19 he was the first man in the world to shoot a 72.

Mr. Finlay is not a professional golf course architect and is interested in the development of new courses only because of a love for the game. He has no plan for the local course without charge.

## Fire Company Has Three Calls In Past Week

Oil Blaze Most Dangerous Of Three Fires

Three times in the past week has the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Company been called out. Last Friday the firemen answered an alarm from the Hearn Oil plant on the Railroad near Queen Street. A quantity of gasoline and oil had escaped into a nearby ditch and in some manner became ignited. The quick work of the firemen prevented what might have been a dangerous fire. Clouds of black smoke rose from the ditch as water was thrown on the blaze. A fence along the line of the fire was also in flames.

On Saturday evening the fire company was called out to help put the finishing touches on a football celebration at Washington College. In some unknown manner the bleachers on the athletic field had broken into flames. The first had been under the bleachers. After looking up to the pipe lines the firemen made quick work nearly an hour before the alarm work of the bleacher blaze.

On Wednesday morning a smouldering mattress in a colored house on Court street caused the alarm to be sounded. At the arrival of the fire equipment the mattress, now in flames, was tossed out a window. The engines were not sent into action.

## Major Lamborn Will Address College Assembly

Major Lewis Lamborn, head of the McDonough School at McDonough, Md., will address the students of Washington College at the Thursday morning Assembly. The public is invited to attend weekly assembly and an increasing number of people are availing themselves of the opportunity to hear the speakers on these occasions.

The Student body and the faculty are working together this year on the Assembly program and so far have succeeded in presenting an exceptionally interesting schedule. Two students at W. C. are graduates of the McDonough School.

## School Bids High For Rock Hall

Bids on the proposed new school building for Rock Hall were opened in the office of the Kent County School Board here yesterday. The lowest bid was that of the firm of W. S. and A. M. Culp, of Chestertown. It was \$34,991.

As only \$20,000 in bonds was provided for in the new school it is doubtful if the building will be erected at this time, at least, according to the board.

Contractor Walter T. Pippin, of Chestertown, was the third lowest bidder with a bid of \$41,000.

Other bids were Lane \$36,540; Ennis, \$41,377; Callahan, \$42,000; McCullough and Watts, \$43,000; Tucker, \$49,764.

## Weather Delays Work On Bank Addition

The wet weather of the past few days has slowed up the work on the portico addition to the Third National Bank here. The huge pillars have been placed and in a few days the brick layers and carpenters will begin their part of the work.

The placing of the huge pillars and marble pieces has attracted many spectators.

## Country And Yacht Club Has Officers

Stephen R. Collins To Head New Club In Organization Period

The Chester River Yacht and Country Club, at a meeting in the Court House here last night, organized along temporary lines for the purpose of purchasing the land chosen for the site and incorporation.

Stephen R. Collins, State's Attorney for Kent, was elected to head the new organization.

Dr. J. S. W. Jones, Dean of Washington College, was chosen secretary and W. J. Stenger, treasurer.

Committees were appointed to carry out the general plan of organization. It was announced that the ground would be prepared for grass seed and that in the late spring or early summer members of the club will be able to use the golf course.

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## Church Speaker

Rev. Charles F. Swift, D. D., has been engaged to speak in the Chestertown Methodist Episcopal Church, Chestertown, Maryland, on Sabbath, October 30th at 11:00 A. M., at which time he will give his great address "Religion the Foundation of Democracy" which deals in a very lucid and clarifying manner with the question of maintaining in our institutional and governmental life the ideals and principles of Christianity.

Dr. Swift is one of the outstanding men in the ministry of the Methodist Protestant Church and has had large experience in public affairs, both in church and state, and comes fully qualified to deal intelligently and logically with this great question.

For several terms he was a member of the State Legislature of Pennsylvania and Chairman of one of its most important committees. For a number of years he has been associated with the National Reform Association of Pittsburgh and occupies a very enviable place among the strong men of this Association upon the platform.

## Kent Boy Wins Place On Poultry Judging Team

Chickens From This County Capture Prizes At Fair

In view of the fact that Kent county's 4-H Poultry Club has been in existence less than a year, County Agent Horace B. Derrick, who organized the club, and Leader John H. Moffett, who trained the boys, are greatly pleased with the excellent showing made by Kent's judging team at the State 4-H club poultry exhibit held in connection with the interstate fair and exhibit at Hagerstown last week. The winning pens exhibited by Kent club members, it is said, encountered some of the strongest competition seen at the Hagerstown show in many years.

Mr. Derrick was not disappointed that the county team as a whole failed to win the State judging title, as was done in dairy cattle judging contests, but he felt the county would win at least one place on the national team. He was not disappointed for Martin L. Sutton, who has won State and national honors in dairy cattle judging contests through the poultry judging contest with flying colors, scoring 600 points out of a possible 800, winning a place on the State team, which will compete for national honors at the Madison Square Garden show in New York.

This victory, in a measure, compensates for the loss of Norman E. Pennington, who was barred from serving on the State dairy cattle judging team through a ruling of the National Committee of 4-H Club Agents, and stamps young Sutton as one of the outstanding farm boys of the State.

The State team, comprised of one boy each from Montgomery, Prince George's and Kent counties, will contest for national honors at the New York show at the expense of the Maryland Bankers' Association, which through an annual contribution is fostering the development of the dairy and poultry interests of the 4-H boys clubs in the State.

Aside from Sutton's victory, the Moffett brothers, of this county, won first prize for the best pen of S. C. Rhode Island Reds, while Howard Moffett, of Worton, carried off first prize for the best pen of White Leghorns.

## "Save-a-Life" Period October 24-November 12

A drive to improve the mechanical condition of automobiles in Maryland as a means of cutting down the accident and death rate will be conducted from October 24 until November 12, according to a statement issued by the office of E. Austin Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

A proclamation was issued today by Governor Ritchie setting aside the three weeks as "Save-a-Life Period" and urging every motorist in the State to have his automobile inspected.

The Chestertown Manuscript Club will hold its regular meeting on October 25th, at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Nell C. Westcott, 103 High St.

## WASHINGTON WINS OVER ST. JOHN'S

Eastern Shore Eleven Surprises With 6 to 0 Victory Over Team From Annapolis

Goal Line Stand Prevents St. John's Score in Third Quarter

By GRIDDER

Maybe a chapter of the Salvation Army has been organized at Washington College. Anyhow, the Washington football team has found somewhere that Salvation Army slogan "A man may be down, but he's never out."

After being down for three successive weeks, and down to the depths, having about 180 points scored on them, the local gridgers saw the light for the first time last Saturday and after catching a glimpse of its wondrous glow just wouldn't let it fade. Result: St. John's was sent back to Annapolis, rolling before them a large "O," which, with a few bloody noses, was all they had to show for a quiet Saturday in Chestertown. And Washington had placed a beautiful "9" on their side of the score sheet. Strange as it may seem, this "6" balanced the "180" on the other side, even tipped it over.

The good ship St. John's, sailing before the fair wind of two victories in as many weeks, was expected to breeze right over and by the little brig Washington. But St. John's struck a hidden reef in a fighting Washington line, a smashing, dashing Washington backfield. From the very first whistle it was a Washington game. The entire first quarter was played well down in St. John's territory, with the Washington eleven having the ball with scoring distance several times. The second quarter was the same. But in this period, Captain Norris took advantage of the proximity of the goal line and skirted right end for twenty yards and the first and only score of the game. He failed to kick goal.

In the third quarter St. John's had its only chance to score when a poor Washington kick placed them past the middle of the field for the first time. A long forward pass and a couple of runs brought the ball to Washington's seven-yard line and first down. Two bucks carried the ball to the one-yard line, Washington supporters grew uneasy. A third attempt at the line placed the ball two feet closer. With one try left and but one foot to go it looked as if for Washington. The team arranged themselves, the ball was passed and St. John's was stopped without a gain. It was a tense moment while it lasted and helped to make the game a thriller.

Washington kicked from behind its own goal line. The kick was poor and St. John's had the ball on the twenty-five yard line. A couple of tries at the line and a long forward pass was sent sailing over the Washington goal line for a touchback. From that point on St. John's has never again within scoring distance.

The final quarter saw the Washington eleven playing safe and the game ended with the ball in their possession well down in St. John's territory. In this period Chapman's try for a fieldgoal from placement, was wide of the mark.

Washington kicked off to start the game. St. John's after three unsuccessful cracks at the line punted. On the first play of the contest for Washington Captain Norris slipped around right end for twenty-five yards. Fobert went in the same general direction for eight. Norris hit off tackle for the first down. A forward pass from Alexander to Dopson carried the ball to the fifteen yard line. Three bucks gained nine yards and Alexander elected to throw a pass which was grounded. St. John's punted out and again Washington started for the goal line.

The Washington team was one that wouldn't be denied. For the first time this season their offense was working. The big St. John's tackles, 185 pounds each, were carried out by the Washington forwards. The backs wouldn't give up and even after being tackled stumbled ahead for two or three additional yards.

On the defensive the Washington line was even stronger. Over and over again St. John's forwards they went to grab the runner back by the line of scrimmage. Many were the times that a St. John's back was tossed for a loss. And as fast as the play developed the back field came diving in to add a little extra poundage to the tackle. There were no "one man" tackles made by the Washington team. When a man was hit there were anywhere from three to eleven doing the hitting.

And the backfield. Captain Norris played as a captain should. He led. Only once during the game was he stopped without a gain. Combining 175 pounds of brawn with speed that enables him to do the hundred in less than ten seconds, he ran wild.

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