A Classified Ad in The Enterprise will bring the desired result. 25 cents an insertion.

The Enterprise.

It has been discovered that the man who declared he never told his wife a lie—was never married.

VOL. XXXV. NO. 2. CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12, 1927 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

One of our friends has just had her ford painted a battleship gray and had all parts tightened up so it is, for the time being practically noiseless. She claims she often has to look around from the steering wheel to see if it is really all there and she almost feels lonesome without the rattle. We comfort here by reminding her that it won't be long now before all the old rattles and a few new ones will be with her once more as she makes a daily trip over dirt roads.

A movie not long ago showed a Siberian scene, the deep snows made one shiver but the operator of the music took off some of the chill, most considerately, by playing "In the Good Old Summer Time." Perhaps we told this one before but during the death scene of little Eva in Uncle Tom's Cabin, in a northern small town, they played "Oh, How I Hate To Get Up in the Morning."

A freshman was leaning out of the window of west hall recently, but discreetly drew his head in when an upper classman warned him that a woodpecker was nearby.

The days are growing shorter and the electric light bills longer.

A Chestertonian subscribed to a magazine that used to cater to a smartly sophisicated set and was considered a good magazine for its type. Now she is dismayed to find it has changed its policy and has become, as it were, an appeal to the smut set.

It used to be that one read a book and if it were worth remembering at all, it was because one or two splendid sentences or thoughts stood out. Now it seems to be the only things that fix a book in one's mind are the two or three shocks you receive in the reading. Each one tries to go the last one better. We just read Carl Van Vechten's "The Blind Bow Boy" and only advise the reading of it to any who feel the need of being jolted out of a mental rut or lethargy. We liked his "Nigger Heaven." His books put the spot-light on various sections of New York City and a penetrating light it is.

One of the local reporters must have gotten sadly mixed in his dates as the account of Mr. Collingwood's speech that was given at the college on Thursday last was preceded by the marvelous statement that Mr. Collingwood was the son of a Revolutionary soldier who was killed in that war. Mr. Collingwood isn't young by any means. but he is not that old.

Mr. Collingwood admitted that any woman could wheedle him into any thing if she began twisting the corner of her apron as the women some years ago were apt to do, he illustrated with the corner of his coat. He must be quite free from that sort of plea these days as aprons are about as scant as frocks are and don't permit that old habit, anymore.

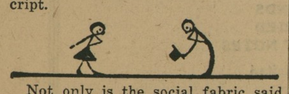
Among the wild prophecies rampant is one that predicts that women are "coming back," that they are really "going in" for warmer underwear and that inside of five years the old red flannel petticoat will be with us once more. It sounds positively Bolshevistic:.

We have been feeling the urge to write verse on Indian summer but except for one good line we are at a loss. Hoping for inspiration we asked a writer what Indian Summer meant to her. She answered that she could only express it as an old colored mammy did to her in Virginia "Why, honey," she said, "Indian Summer ain't nothin.' Not a thing in the world but the leaves fallin' off the trees that makes the sun seem brighter." We asked another, who, being a hater of hot weather, expressed it in one crisp brief ward, not used in polite society. Between the two our poem is all off for the present.

We did write a verse of four stanzas but before sending it to an editor we eliminated one stanza. The editor cut out the last verse, leaving but two and is using it in ATTIC SALT, the poetry section of the Williamsport SUN. Its what one might called "Salted down." Probably some will feel it is too bad the remaining two were not eliminated. Such is the fate of the would-be songster.

It has been remarked that the reason so many women attend the big fights now-a-days is because they like to see some man get what is coming to him.

After our daughters get through college and find out the influence of science as applied to practical government and the like, we hope they may experiment in finding something about the influence of the vaccuumb cleaner as applied to the living-room rug according to the Boston Transcript.



Not only is the social fabric said to be weaving, but many of us find our coat sleeves getting thin at the elbows.

Ground Broken For New Lyceum Theatre

Ground was broken on Monday for the New Lyceum Theatre to be constructed between the present theatre and the Hubbard building on High street.

Contractors W. S. and A. M. Culp are doing the work.

Kent Narrows Dredging Plans Heard Yesterday

In the high school at Graysonville yesterday a hearing was held to determine whether approximately $100,000 should be spent in dredging the Kent Island Narrows as provided for in the River and Harbor Act of April 15, 1926.

Major C. R. Pettis, of the United States Corps of Engineers, conducted the hearing. Watermen and oyster-packers were represented at the meeting and submitted data which they hoped would prove that the dredging project should be carried through.

President Thomas W. Perkins, of the Kent County Chamber of Commerce, attended the meeting armed with letters from numerous shipping firms stating that the dredging of the Narrows would mean a great savings to them.

Others attending from Chestertown were: President Marion de K. Smith, Jr., of the Chestertown Rotary Club, Eben F. Perkins, Harry Clay Brown and R. Hynson Rogers.

In recent years, because of swift currents, the Narrows has been rapidly filling up until today many larged boats find it either extremely difficult or impossible to negotiate the channel.

Major Pettis, at the close of the hearing, stated that the matter would have to be taken up with higher authorities. He added that altho he had no authority to make a statement he thought that a good case for the dredging had been outlined.

Those interested are gathering additional data to be forwarded to the War Department before the case is to be settled.

Navy--Notre Dame Attracts Kent Fans

Many football fans from Chestertown and Kent County are planning to attend the Navy-Notre Dame game to be played on Saturday at the Municipal Stadium, in Baltimore.

Tickets, many of them, have been in evidence in town all this week.

The game should be one of the best of the season in major circles.

Washington Collegian Makes Appearance

The first issue of the Washington Collegian for the present year was out on Monday of this week.

The student publication of Washington College is edited this year by Miss Addie Nuttle. Patrick J. Schnauffer is Business Manager.

William B. Usilton, 3rd, of Chestertown, is Associate Editor. James P. Marvel, Assistant Business Manager.

Miss Adriene Richards is Feature Editor, Ellsworth Estes, of Chestertown, Sports Editor, and Eris Wood, Humor Editor.

Tobacco Farmers Have Heavy Crop

Southern Maryland tobacco farmers, through Georgia I. Gardner, manager of the Tobacco Growers' Association, yesterday announced larger and better crops than in recent years. With the last of the 1926 crop being sold and delivered, the farmers declare the yield will be worth between $5,000.000 and $6,000,000.

Forest Fire Patrol Adds Twenty Men

Twenty emergency fire fighters will be added to the State Forest Service fire patrol for the fall fire season.

State Forester F. W. Besley said these men will climb into the observation towers about October 10. The addition brings the force to 370 men, most of whom work in the heavily forested western counties.

Trackman Wins Verdict

Pietro Cardone, a trackman of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, was awarded a verdict of Ten Thousand ($10,000.00) dollars against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company by a jury in the United States District Court before Judge Morris Soper on October 6th, 1927. Cardone claimed that he was injured when a locomotive passing over the Bush River Bridge in Harford County on the night of November 24th, 1925, struck him. The engine had no headlights burning so he had no opportunity to avoid the injury.

The Plaintiff was represented by James J. Lindsay and L. Wethered Barroll.

GIRL HURT IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH

Miss Bertha Everett, Of Millington, Injured In Collison Saturday Night

As the result of a crash between a truck and car, on Saturday evening, Miss Bertha Everett 18, of Millington, is in the Easton Hospital, suffering fro ma concussion of the brain and three broken ribs.

Miss Everett was injured when the truck in which she was riding, driven by William T. Squires, of Millington and an automobile driven by Thomas H. Robinson, of New Castle, Del., collided at 7:30 p. m., a quarter of a mile from Millington. The truck and the automobile both toppled over the brink of a steep enbankment and Miss Everett was pinned beneath the truck. The truck was lifted to the highway and Miss Everett rushed to the office of Dr. Merritt Brice, who ordered her removed to the Easton Hospital at once.

Neither Squires nor Robinson was injured and the automobile of the latter escaped with little damage. Robinson was arrested by State Policeman C. J. Green and was held under bail of $500 by Magistrate Chas. W. Nicholson to await the outcome of the girl's injuries.

New York Editor Addresses Students

On Thursday morning at the assembly, Mr. H. W. Collingwood, for thirty-five years editor of the Rural New Yorker one of the foremost agricultural magazines in the country, addressed the students of Washington College and a number of Kent Countians. Mr. Collingwood gave a brief sketch of his early life. He was the son of a Civil War here and as a war orphan was bound out to an uncle on Cape Cod. According to the system of that day, a boy under those conditions worked until he was twenty-one years of age when he was given a new suit of clothes and a yoke of oxen. Young Collingwood did not wait for his reward but ran away and went west. Handicapped by deafness and working at eight cents an hour, he worked his way through the agricultural college in Michigan keeping before him his sole ambition which was to own a farm of his own. As one wedded to the soil, he asked the students to raise their hands if they were raised on a farm, about 50 per cent claimed farm homes. To his question as to how many were planning to return to the farm, no hand was raised, a fact much deplored by the speaker who stated that a nation was in grave danger when its farming deteriorated, quoting England as an example. Mr. Collingwood prophecied that the waves of the ocean would be harnessed so that electric and water power would be supplied the length of the coast fifty miles inland and that coal would be used at the mines to generate power, in time, but that food could never be handled from a central point therefore the farmer is always king of his own domain. Of the twenty-seven boys and girls Mr. Collingwood has taken into his home and educated not one is ready to return to the farm which is situated in Bergen County, northern New Jersey and from which comes the whole-souled, Notes in the Rural New Yorker. Of solid philosophy of the Hope Farm the ten he has sent through college, two have become salesmen, three teachers, one civil engineer, one singer, one a professional base ball player. others follow business lines. Mr. Collingwood stated that Henry Ford located his plant in Michigan because of its nearness to food supplies and that in all probability he would have chosen New England except for the fact that New England produces only 19 per cent of its own food. In conclusion, the editor who could speak from a very full life, impressed upon his listeners that no finer service could be rendered the country than an endeavor to bring up the standard of farming.

Mr. Collingwood is the author of "Adventures in Silence."

While in Kent the editor was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hartman and also visited the Maryland Turkey Farm. The Rural New Yorker carried an article on the farm written by Mrs. H. M. Baker, a year or so ago. Mr. Collingwood has been keenly interested in the Baker's method and assured Mrs. Baker that scientists throughout the country are watching her methods with great interests some of which are exploding a number of their theories.

The Indiana man who went to the undertaking parlors to fire a bullet through his brain was at least thoughtful.

Another objection to another party is that there is already a shortage of timber.

There is a considerable accumulation of evidence that the Atlantic is a one-way ocean when it comes to airplane traffic.

Work Progresses At Third National Bank

The placing of the huge marble pillars at the Third National Bank is in progress and is attracting a large number of spectators each day.

The huge pillars come in several sections each of which weighs 2100 pounds according to the workmen at the bank.

Oyster Quality Good; But Quantity Short

Despite the good quality of oysters on dredging areas in Maryland waters the quality of oysters and the "spat" or new growth of oysters found on the rocks is not gratifying, Swepson Earle, State Conservation Commissioner, asserted Saturday.

The State steamer McLane concluded Friday night in Tangier Sound a series of tests over the Chesapeake Bay. A report on the condition of the dredging areas as far down the bay as Point Lookout was made by Mr. Earle Thursday.

"The oyster rocks south of the Patuxent river did not show up as well as those lying to the northward," Mr. Earle said yesterday. "The quality of the oysters held up excellently throughout the examinations, but the quantity and spat found on the rocks is not gratifying.

"In Tangier Sound, on the tonging bar on the northern end of Deals Island, know as Hall's Bar, the quality of the oysters is extremtly good and the quantity as well as young growth was good. Haine's Bay. which is a scraping rock lying westerly and close to Hall's Bar, was found to be very much depleted.

"Young oysters last spring were spread on 'Mud Rock,' located in the westerly side of Tangier Sound, off Deals Isaldn, and are growing nicely. They have improved very much in condition. These oysters, however. will not be suitable for market before another year.

"A number of suitable localities for shelling have been noted during the tests and this work will be taken up with the Advisory Seafood Committee next week."

Team Is Selected For Poultry Judging

County Agent Horace B. Derrick has selected the following team for the State judging title at the annual exhibit of the State 4-H Poultry Club at Hagerstown, October 11-14 in connection with the annual interstate fair and poultry show: Martin L. Sutton, Chestertown; Howard Moffett, Worton, and Wilbur H. Morris, Jr., Worton.

Messrs. Derrick and John H. Moffett, leader of the club and a poultry breeder, are carrying the team through a season of coaching in judging all kinds of poultry, culling demonstrations and selections of breeders, necessary parts of the knowledge of judging poultry.

Selection is also being made among the flocks of pure-bred poultry the club members are raising of four pens of birds of different varieties, which will constitute the exhibit of the Kent club at the interstate show.

It has been learned here with keen regret that Norman E. Pennington, owner of the State's champion dairy cow and winner of highest honors at the annual State cattle-judging contest at Timonium in September, will not be permitted to serve as a member of the State judging team, which will contest for national honors at the national dairy judging contest in Memphis this month.

By an interpretation of a rule of the national committee of county agents governing the right of club members to become one of the team contestants, anyone who has taken a course of study at an agricultural college for a given length of time is ineligible.

In view of the fact that young Pennington is taking a course of study at Maryland University and is now in his second year, he will be barred from membership, notwithstanding he won first honors in judging all breeds of cattle at Timonium and would undoubtedly have made a most valuable member on the State team.

The action deprives Kent county of representation on the State team, an honor which it has enjoyed for the past three years.

Sunday School Body Meets October 20-21

One of the features of the convention of the Maryland Sunday-school Association to be held in theWalbrook Methodist Episcopal Church, October 20-21, will be a session devoted to the consideration of religious education work in the counties. On Friday, October 21, following an address by Dr. W. G. Landes, there will be a roll call of counties.

The Mississippi flood may have been terrible, but think what the flood of campaign oratory will be next year.

"Prevent Fires" Urges Chief Of Local Company

Fire Prevention Week Being Observed Nationally Oct. 9--16

By F. S. RUSSELL
Chief Chestertown Vol. Fire Co.

The week of October 9-16, marking the anniversary of the great Chicago fire of 1871, is, as has been for a number of years, being observed as National Fire Prevention Week. It is but fitting that the local fire company join in the movement, and to enlist public aid in the campaign to reduce, as far as possible, the great loss by fire, which mounts annually to many millions.

Statistics show that in more than 80 cities having a population of 20,000 or less, during the fire prevention week of 1926, not a single loss by fire was recorded. The records of the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Co., reveal that for the period between January 1st and September 30, of the present year, the number of fire calls answered, has been fewer than for the same period during the past three years at which time the keeping of an official record was inaugurated. This condition doubtless is the result of greater care being exercised by the public in removing the filth and rubbish from which oft-time great conflagration originate.

The season for kindling the fires, being at hand, it is quite timely that we offer the following suggestions:

See that the chimneys are thoroughly cleaned, examine and make sure that no openings or cracks exist, thru which a stray spark may find its way.

Remove from the cellar or furnace room, also the fence corners all rubbish that has accumulated during the summer.

Keep matches in tin or metal container and away from the small children.

Avoid the use of Kerosene in starting fires.

Never fill a lamp or oil stove while burning.

A simple and efficient method for removing soot from the chimney—put a quantity of stones or bats, the size of your fist, in a sack and with a rope pull up and down the chimney. To keep the chimney clean use a little zinc occasionally, simply throw on the burning coals, save your old dry cells, from which to obtain your zinc.

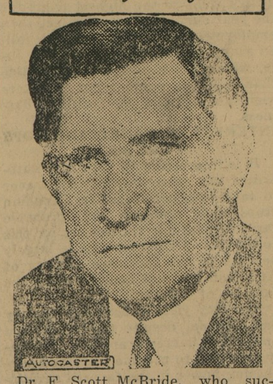
"Marrying Parson" Absent Sentence Not Given

The Cecil County Circuit Court Monday morning wanted to announce its decision in the case of Richard T. Westren, former "marrying parson" here, charged with performing a marriage ceremony illegally, but Mr. Westren could not be found. He was out on his laundry route.

Telephone calls were made and Mr. Westren was located at 1 P. M., but by that time the court had adjourned. Mr. Westren was ordered to appear Friday morning.

Mr. Westren, who married approximately 1,000 couples from January 1 to June last, when Methodist Episcopal Church authorities ruled he held no order from their church, is now conducting a laundry route in Elkton.

New Dry Cheif



Dr. F. Scott McBride, who succeeds the late Wayne B. Wheeler as general Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, with headquarters in Washington.

Latest News

GIRL FLYER PARIS BOUND

Ruth Elder, 23 year old aviatrix from Lakeland, Fla., with her pilot and townsman, George Haldeman, are supposed to be speeding toward Paris in their plane, The American Girl. No word has been had from them since they started on their ocean hop at 5:04 p. m. yesterday. The lack of news is not considered alarming because they planned to head for the ocean soon after leaving Roosevelt Field. Their course will take them slightly south of the steamship lanes.

ALLEN'S LEG AMPUTATED

Special To The Enterprise
Easton, Md.—Surgeons at the Emergency Hospital here found it necessary yesterday to amputate the right leg of Woody Allen, 35, of Chestertown, who was injured when struck by a hit-run driver on Saturday night.

Allen's condition is still critical as State Police search for a clue as to identity of the car that struck him.

Dr. J. I. France And Bride Return To U. S.

Dr. Joseph I. France, former United States Senator from Maryland, arrived last week on the steamship Berengaria with his Russian bride, whom he married in Paris July 13. The couple will stay at the Waldorf-Astoria for a few days and then leave for Baltimore. Dr. France returned from abroad early last month but went back to Europe in order to accompany his wife on her trip to America.

Mrs.France was Tatiana Vladimirovna Dechtereva, daughter of a former member of the Russian Court of Appeals. At one time of the revolution she, her mother and a sister joined the emigres that hurried to Paris. Since then she has spent most of her time in France, many times, she said, not knowing how she was to keep alive. The suffering of those days, she asserted, was greater than anything she had thought possible.

Yacht And Country Club Purchases Site Near Town On Chester River

Fifty-Five Acres In Tract Bought For Club House And Golf Course—Price Said To Be $85 An Acre

The Chester River Yacht and Country Club was made a certainty on Monday evening of this week when at a meeting of those interested in the Courthouse here, it was decided to buy the 55 acres offered from the W. S. Collins farm, on the Quaker Neck road, near town.

The area to be purchased is on the lower end of the farm and is 55 acres in extent. There is a frontage of 700 feet on the water which will give ample room for the development of the yachting end of the club.

The price paid for the land is said to be $85 per acre.

Committees to handle the organization work of the club were appointed as follows:

FINANCE: Stephen R. Collins, Chairman; W. B. Copper, H. C. Hughes, A. A. Harris, W. J. Stenger, T. W. Ingersoll. E. F. Perkins and P. M. Brooks.

GROUNDS: E. W. Emory, Chairman; T. W. Perkins and W. R. Hubbard.

CONSTITUTION and BY-LAWS: Dr. J. S. W. Jones, Chairman; R. H. Collins, Jr., and Morris Barroll.

According to the plans as stated at the meeting on Monday, work will be started on the development of the property in a short time. One of the first things to be started will be the golf course which will consist of nine holes. The fairways will be made ready and grass sown. Early in the Spring, possibly this Fall, a golf course architect will be called into consultatnon as to the proper placing of the holes on the newly acquired land.

The development will continue as funds are raised. It is hoped that within a short while a club house may be erected. Tennis courts, a pier for the yachts and a bathing beach are also planned.

The new organization is an outgrowth of the Chester River Yacht Club of which H. T. Hartman is Commodore. R. H. Rogers is Vice-Commodore and R. H. Collins, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer.

When the movement for the combined Yacht and Country Club was first started it was hoped by these interested in the project that they would be able to purchase the whole of the Collins' farm. It was found after several meetings that this would be too large a project for the club to swing at the present time and then the plan of purchasing just enough land for the clubhouse and golf course was hit upon.

Membership in the club is open to those who purchase one share of stock in the club at $100 per share.

It is hoped the college freshmen took enough art in high school to be able to draw money from home.

Did you ever think how much easier it is to get people "agin" a thing than "for" something?

MAN VICTIM OF HIT-RUN DRIVER HERE

Woody Allen, 35, In Serious Condition At Easton After Being Struck By Car

The victim of what is thought to be a hit-and-run driver, Woody Allen, 35, of Chestertown, is in a serious condition at the Easton Hospital.

Allen was found about 10 p. m., Saturday lying on the road about a mile from the Chester River bridge in Queen Annes County.

The man, lying unconscious in the middle of the road, was found by Oscar Hanson, who lives near the scene of the accident. Mr. Hanson, with the aid of his father, brought the injured man to Chestertown to the office of Dr. H. G. Copeland. He was later removed to the Easton Hospital. Allen is suffering with two broken legs, a broken nose, fractured skull and possible internal injuries.

The distance that Allen was found from Chestertown has led some to believe that he may have been struck nearer town, possibly within the limits, and taken to the point where he was found.

No clue as to who struck him has as yet been found.

Denton Rotary Club Received Charter Tuesday

With over two hundred Rotarians from the Eastern and Western Shore of Maryland and from Delaware present The Rotary Club of Denton was presented its charter at a meeting held last night in the Masonic Hall there.

The charter was presented by District Governor Ridgley P. Melvin, of Annapolis, at the close of a banquet served in the Masonic Hall by the Ladies Community Club of Denton.

Samuel E. Shannahan, of Easton, acted as toastmaster for the occassion.

The Chestertown Rotary Club transferred its meeting from Monday until Tuesday and attended the charter presentation in a body.

Fall Fatal To Railroad Man

As a result of a fall from the top of one of the Pennsylvania railroad cars at the railroad here, Charles Blanchfield, 64, died at the Easton Hospital on last Thursday evening.

Mr. Blanchfield had climbed to the top of the baggage car to place water in a tank. As no one actual saw him fall it is not know whether the ladder, he had placed against the car slipped, or whether he fell from the roof of the car. He was found lying across the rails of an adjoining track.

He was taken to his home and given first aid by Drs. H. G. Simpers and Frank Hines and later sent to the Easton Hospital.

The accident occurred about 6 a. m., on Thursday.

Funeral services were held from his late home on Sunday afternoon with Dr. N. O. Gibson officiating. He is survived by his widow and one daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. Bertha Masticola, of Wilmington.

Secret Practices At Washington This Week

Coach Phil Brown, of the Washington College foot ball team, is putting the local gridders through their paces this week behind closed gates. In an effort to surprise St. John's in the game here Saturday Coach Brown is keeping the plays that his team will use secret.

The students at the college are being prepared for the big game of the year. Every student, senior or rat, is wearing a placard saying "Beat St. John's.

Sudlersville Firemen Elect New Officers

At the regular meeting of the Sudlersville Fire Company Monday evening, the committee recently appointed to provide quarters for the new engine was given full power to make all changes and additions which they deem necessary to make the building which has been purchased attractive and up to date. Among the improvements that will be made will be the raising of the building, and it will also be moved several feet from its present position and a new front added. The whole building will be freshly painted. The committee is composed of Norman Stirkey, Paul W. Phillips and Chief J. Noble Hardesty.

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