

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

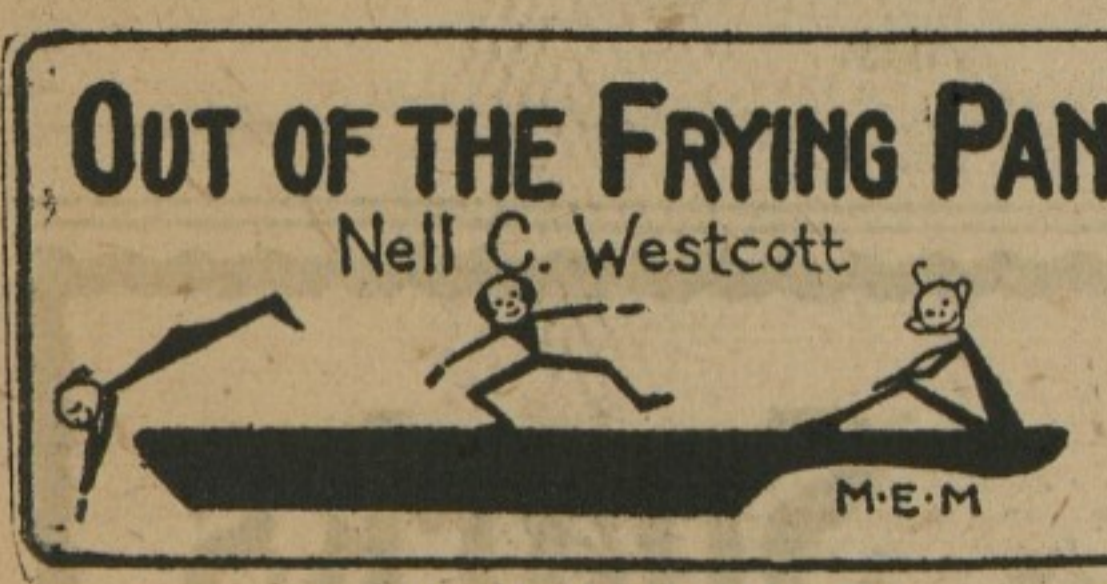
# The Enterprise.

Federal prohibition forces promise a shake-up. Does it mean we will have mixed drinks?

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 48.

CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31, 1927

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE



LET IT BE SAID  
When I drive along in my aged Ford  
Its with faith and hope and trust  
That she'll take me there and bring  
me back  
With never a blow-out or bust.

She needs more oil than she used to use,  
My small rheumatic flivver  
She takes the oil and takes the grease  
And all the gas I can give her.

She's safe from theft for she is a sight,  
Her fenders are rusty and jagged;  
Her back was bent by a ten-ton truck  
And her top is faded and ragged.

Lord, give me the spunk of the little Ford,  
When I am old and battered,  
Let it be said that I plugged ahead  
As though that were all that mattered.

The road's been long and I've had  
hard knocks,  
But when I am scrapped with the rest,  
Let it be said that without much power,  
Somehow I stood the test.

Bits From The Horse Show  
One small devotee of the velocipedes  
watched with amazement a rider's  
foot slip out of the stirrup.  
"Why doesn't he keep his foot on the  
pedal?" exclaimed the youngster.

There was one Chestertown Beau  
Brummel surrounded by a bevy of  
pretty girls—something like five to  
one. How much of the Horse Show  
did he see?

What impulse is it that makes the  
spectators laugh when a horse refuses  
to jump.

So intent on their notes, etc., that  
even when the Master of the Hunt or  
of Ceremonies tried to stop them  
"The Band Played On" but in no way  
did it appear to disturb the horses.

The following rhymes from an old  
English farmer's diary, the origin of  
which does not appear to be known,  
give us a glimpse of "modern tendencies"  
eighty years ago:

1743  
Man to the plow,  
Wife to the cow,  
Girl to the yarn,  
Boy to the barn,  
And your rent will be netted.

1843  
Man Tally-ho!  
Miss Piano,  
Wife silk and satin,  
Boy Greek and Latin,  
And you'll all be gazzeted.

We might feebly add:  
1927  
Man with car,  
Smokes for Ma,  
Boy in the air,  
Girl don't know where,  
Better stop, look and listen!

The CHURCHMAN classifies  
Christians as follows:  
1—Rowboat Christians—have to  
be pushed wherever they go.  
2—Sailboat Christians—always go  
with the wind.  
3—Steamboat Christians—they make  
up their mind where they ought  
to go, and go there, regardless  
of wind and weather.

It looked like "Goodbye Summer"  
last week. Winter clothes and the  
odor of mothballs permeated most  
houses and those who dislike winter  
shivered in their boots but Monday's  
warmer sun came as a welcome  
relieve.

When Dame Fashion decrees a  
change from long skirts to short no  
one worries much but fear was felt  
that this winter would mean a  
short to longer, a change which would  
strike consternation to those of us  
who have limited pocketbooks. However,  
since reading that Washington  
society is going in for jeweled  
garters worn just below the knee we  
assured that no material change is  
going to be made in skirt lengths.

Reading a calendar's weather-  
forecast for August we found: "Cloudy  
period, pleasantly interspersed with  
thunderstorms." A thunderstorm is  
anything but our idea of "pleasant."

We are apt to think of Chambers  
of Commerce as some comparatively  
new movement but the following  
paragraph dates back to 1869: "The  
business man needs constantly to be  
reminded that he is not only a man  
but a citizen; not only one but one  
of many. He needs to be taught the  
advantage which lies in mutual  
confidence and in concurrent action. This  
is precisely what the Chamber of  
Commerce is calculated to do. Its  
whole effect is to socialize, to liberal-  
ize, to harmonize. It softens the  
asperities of competition, it reconciles  
apparently conflicting interests, and  
it demonstrates that the common  
welfare is the best basis for individual  
prosperity."

When I drive along in my aged Ford  
Its with faith and hope and trust  
That she'll take me there and bring  
me back  
With never a blow-out or bust.

She needs more oil than she used to use,  
My small rheumatic flivver  
She takes the oil and takes the grease  
And all the gas I can give her.

She's safe from theft for she is a sight,  
Her fenders are rusty and jagged;  
Her back was bent by a ten-ton truck  
And her top is faded and ragged.

Lord, give me the spunk of the little Ford,  
When I am old and battered,  
Let it be said that I plugged ahead  
As though that were all that mattered.

The road's been long and I've had  
hard knocks,  
But when I am scrapped with the rest,  
Let it be said that without much power,  
Somehow I stood the test.

Bits From The Horse Show  
One small devotee of the velocipedes  
watched with amazement a rider's  
foot slip out of the stirrup.  
"Why doesn't he keep his foot on the  
pedal?" exclaimed the youngster.

There was one Chestertown Beau  
Brummel surrounded by a bevy of  
pretty girls—something like five to  
one. How much of the Horse Show  
did he see?

What impulse is it that makes the  
spectators laugh when a horse refuses  
to jump.

So intent on their notes, etc., that  
even when the Master of the Hunt or  
of Ceremonies tried to stop them  
"The Band Played On" but in no way  
did it appear to disturb the horses.

The following rhymes from an old  
English farmer's diary, the origin of  
which does not appear to be known,  
give us a glimpse of "modern tendencies"  
eighty years ago:

1743  
Man to the plow,  
Wife to the cow,  
Girl to the yarn,  
Boy to the barn,  
And your rent will be netted.

## Chestertown M. E. Church To Open On September 25

### Dedication Of Structure Will Take Place Oct. 2

#### Speakers For Each Night Of Week

With the \$70,000 improvement project at the Chestertown Methodist Episcopal Church rapidly nearing completion, plans are being made for the opening of the church and its dedication.

Dr. W. F. Cochran, pastor of the church, announced today that the building will be opened to the public on Sunday, September 25, for the first time. The dedication will take place on the following Sunday, Oct. 2. There will be special preaching every night during the week from September 25 to October 2.

The work upon the church has been in progress for several months. During this time the services have been held in the Chestertown High School Auditorium.

Dr. J. H. Willey, of Montclair, N. J., will be the speaker on the opening day, September 25, at both morning and evening services.

According to Dr. Cochran the speakers for Monday and Friday evenings of the week of special services have not as yet been secured.

On Tuesday, September 27, Rev. Ernest Sard, a former pastor of the local church will be the speaker.

Rev. J. W. Colson will deliver the sermon on Wednesday evening.

A former District Superintendent of this district, Reverend Dr. Smith, will be the preacher on Thursday evening.

On Saturday there will be special preaching and the basement of the church will be dedicated to educational and social work in the community.

Sunday, October 2, the Dedication Day, will see Bishop W. F. McDowell of Washington, D. C., delivering the sermon at the morning services. In the evening of the same day Dr. W. W. Wilson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be the speaker.

Dr. Cochran said today that there would be special music at all of the services. This program will be in charge of Mrs. Merrick Clements.

The church authorities are expecting record crowds to attend all of these special services and are making plans to accommodate them.

One of the features of the improved structure will be the basement in which will be held the church suppers and similar functions.

#### Firemen Appeal For Parade Support

The Chestertown Volunteer Fire Company is appealing to all its inactive members to come to its support by helping to make the showings in the Rock Hall and Denton parades successful.

The parade at Rock Hall will be held tonight. The plans call for the local company to leave here at 6 p. m. All members, active and inactive, who can, are urged to attend and carry a car load of passengers.

The parade at Denton will be on Thursday evening. The fire company will leave Chestertown at 5:30 p. m. The firemen hope to have a large group make this trip with them also.

#### Baby Clinic Here Tomorrow Evening

A Baby Clinic will be held at the Health Centre in Chestertown Thursday evening, September 1st at 6:30 P. M. Dr. Simmonds specialist on children's diseases with the Maryland State Department of Health will examine the babies.

The clinics are in connection with the movable Child Welfare Station or Health Mobile which is now in Kent County. The clinics are for the purpose of examining well children to determine whether or not they have any physical defects.

Children needing treatment are referred to their family physician.

#### Road Signs Painted

The State Roads signs in and about Chestertown are being repaired by two workmen from the State Roads Commission force. The direction signs and the maps at the entrances to the town are among those that are being improved.

—Circus next Tuesday.

## GIRL, 21, KILLED BY TRUCK

### Miss Mildred Sorden, Of Baltimore, Dead As The Result Of Being Struck By Vehicle

#### Was Visitor In Kent

Mildred Sorden, 21, of Baltimore, is dead as the result of being struck by an automobile truck yesterday morning and Albert Collins, colored, of Dover, driver of the truck is being held in the Kent County Jail.

The accident occurred on the Tolchester road, near Fairlee, about 10:30 a. m., on Tuesday. Miss Sorden, who had been visiting at the home of George Hendrickson, had gone to the road mail box for the mail. She stepped from behind the mail car directly into the path of the truck.

The first part of the truck to strike her was the headlight on the left hand side. She was thrown clear of the wheels of the truck but was struck on the head by the body which extended well out from the chassis. Passing motorists rushed her to Chestertown, where she was given first aid by Dr. H. G. Simpkins, who ordered her carried to the Easton hospital. She died before being admitted to that institution.

The cause of her death was said to be a fractured skull. She suffered, also, a torn knee cap, a broken leg, and possible internal injuries.

Her home is at 421 North Monroe street, Baltimore.

The truck was owned by the Biter Brothers, General Hauling, Dover, Del. One of the brothers was in the truck, but asleep, at the time of the accident.

The driver, Albert Collins, was held in \$750 bail by the coroner's jury, for the October term of court. It was brought out at the inquest that the truck was being driven at a rate of 35 miles an hour, which exceeds by 10 miles the limit placed on trucks of its weight, over 3000 pounds.

## Tomato Crop To Be Studied

### Tomorrow, Thursday, farmers of Kent county will meet at the farm of Linwood A. Sutton for a study of the tomato situation of Kent county and an inspection of the experimental station at Ridgely, Md.

The growers will leave the Sutton farm before noon. Early in the afternoon the principal tomato patches of the county, including the test plots being conducted by Stanley B. Sutton, 19 year old Maryland farm champion. There are ten varieties of tomatoes being tested by the youthful farmer.

Written statements may be handed to the undersigned at the hearing or mailed to him before hand.

The plans submitted by the applicant show that the bridge when completed will have a vertical clearance of 11 feet above mean high water level excepting at the draw spans and approaches thereto; that there will be two draw spans, one near the west end of the bridge on a skew and with a horizontal clearance for navigation of 135 feet, and one near the east end, normal and with a horizontal clearance for navigation of 210 feet; that both draw spans when closed will afford a vertical clearance of 35 feet above mean high water and when open a vertical clearance of 135 feet.

C. R. PETTIS,  
Major, Corps of Engineers,  
District Engineer.

## S. Charles Walls Marries In New York

In "the Little Church Around the Corner" in New York, where folk of the stage, screen and other walks of life have entered into matrimony, Miss Lillian Gertrude Weise, daughter of Hugo P. Weise, of New Haven, Conn., and S. Charles Walls, editor and publisher of the Centreville Observer, were married Wednesday afternoon. They are at Atlantic City and will make their home in Centreville upon their return next week.

The ceremony was witnessed by the bride's father and several intimate friends of the couple.

Mr. Walls is the only son of Mrs. Mollie S. Wesley, of Centreville and the late Samuel C. Walls. He entered the employ of the Centreville Observer when a boy and has risen to be president of the publishing company. He is a Mason, Odd Fellow and Rotarian. A Democrat in politics, he long has been one of the leaders of the party in Queen Anne's county.

#### Old Line Gets Contract

The Old Line Construction Company, of Chestertown, was awarded the contract to finish the Worton road to Cats Corner, last Thursday. This company had previously been announced as the lowest bidder, at \$41,000. The work must be started within ten days from last Thursday according to the terms of the contract.

#### Skipjack Sold Down Bay

Attorney R. H. Rogers sold his skipjack the Harriet L., last week end to a party from Cambridge. The boat, which had been at Gibson Island for some weeks, was sailed from that place to Cambridge in less than six hours.

## OYSTERS IN SEASON TOMORROW

### Only Four Licenses Issued In Kent County For Tonging Season About To Start

#### First Oysters Due Friday

While a controversy over the right of the State to demand ten per cent of packers' shells for planting is being held in courts, the oyster season will get under way tomorrow.

Deputy Clerk of Court Thomas Dixon said yesterday that only four oyster licenses had been issued in Kent and that these would probably not be used until cooler weather.

The first oyster of the new season will probably reach the consumers the following day. The prices will be slightly higher than in mid-season, or from 75 cents to \$1 a bushel.

These first oysters will come from tongers in the waters of Kent, Queen Anne's, Talbot, Dorchester, Somerset and Anne Arundel counties.

Dredging for oysters does not begin until later in the season.

Swenson Earle, Conservation Commissioner, Saturday sent out packers licenses containing the provision that the demand for one-tenth of their shells will be regulated according to the decision of the Court of Appeals on the constitutionality of the measure.

## Late News

### Name School Supervisor Here

Announcement was made today of the appointment of Miss Estel V. Harrison, of Springfield, Md., as the Supervisor of Schools for Kent County, to succeed Miss Helen Jane Woodley, who resigned at the end of the school year last June.

Miss Harrison has arrived in Chestertown and will soon take up her new duties.

### Four Farms In \$60,000 Deal

The Chesapeake Bayside Association of Philadelphia, today bought four farms in Still Pond Neck, for prices that totaled \$60,000.

The farms that figured in the deal were the two belonging to J. H. V. Stokes, which brought \$40,000. The Dr. Horton Kelley farm at a price of \$15,000 and the J. T. Ireland farm, which sold for \$5,000.

### Boys' Calf Club Show At Timonium

The Kent County Boys' Calf Club is expecting to make a big showing at the Timonium Fair to be held all next week.

The team in the State Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, consisting of Norman Pennington, Kennedyville; Franklin Moffett, Worton; and Albert Sutton, Chestertown, are determined to do as well as the last year's team from Kent County which won the State title. On last year's team were Walter T. Morris, Wilbur H. Morris and Norman Pennington.

In addition to the Cattle Judging Contest the Boy's Calf Club will exhibit several of its prize calves during the week. Guernsey calves will be shown by Norman Sutton, William Carroll, Hersel Carroll and Franklin Sutton. Holstein Calves will be exhibited by Victor Hendrickson, Albert Nicholson, Marion Sutton and Harrison Moffett.

Franklin Moffett, of Worton, will show his prize Jersey Bull Calf in the open class.

The calves will leave Kent on Saturday by truck and remain at Timonium during the week of the fair. The State Boy's Club Dairy Cattle Judging Contest is scheduled for Monday, September 5. Kent County boys have always figured high in this contest.

### Truck Overturned In Rock Hall

(Special To The Enterprise)  
Rock Hall, Md.—Stricken a stone in the road on Sharp Street, in Rock Hall, a truck owned by Charles Hammacher, and driven by his son, Burton, was turned over in the ditch and demolished.

In the truck, besides the driver, were Emory Hogans, Jr., and a son, and Hynson Carter. The boys were caught under the truck and had to be helped out. They all escaped serious injury. Burton Hammacher had a badly cut foot to show for the crash.

### Gets College Scholarship

As a result of a competitive examination conducted by the Orphans' Court, of Kent County, Earl Willis, of Chestertown, was awarded the scholarship to Washington College.

Others who took the tests were Howard B. Owens, of Bettertown; Bayard Ayres, of Rock Hall, and Levin Comley, of Galena.

## Delmarva Ministers' Summer School In Session Here

### Many Ministers Take Advantage Of Course To Improve Charges

#### Improves Strong Faculty For This Year's Course



DR. ELDRIDGE ELIASON  
Dr. Eldridge Eliason, who was injured in an automobile accident in Philadelphia two weeks ago, is greatly improved at this time. He suffered a slight fracture of the spine when his car and another bumped as he was making a sick call.

The six-day session of the Delmarva Summer School for Town and Country Ministers opened on Monday, August 29, at Washington College. This is the second year that the course has been held.

Co-operating this year with the Washington College authorities were: Rev. O. E. Jones, Middletown District, M. E. Church, Middletown, Del.; Rev. H. W. Forman, National Council, P. E. Church, New York City; Dr. E. C. Makosky, President Maryland M. P. Conference, Baltimore, Md.; Rt. Rev. George W. Davenport, Bishop of Diocese of Eastern, Eastern, Md.; Dr. M. A. Dawber, Superintendent of Rural Work, Board of Home Missions, M. E. Church, Philadelphia.

The daily schedule for the school which opened at 10:15 a. m. on Monday and will close at 12:15 p. m. on Saturday is as follows:

7:45 a. m., Breakfast—Cafeteria.  
8:15 a. m., Bible Study—Dr. M. A. Dawber.  
9:15 a. m., Religious Education—Mr. Nolan R. Best.  
10:15 a. m., Community Program—Dr. Ralph A. Felton.  
11:15 a. m., Church Program—Dr. M. A. Dawber.  
Rural Social Science: Dr. T. B. Symons.  
Dr. F. B. Bomberger.  
Prof. J. E. Metzger.  
12:30 p. m., Dinner—Cafeteria.  
2:00 p. m., Denominational Group Meetings.  
3:00 p. m., Recreation—Dr. Ralph A. Felton.  
6:00 p. m., Supper—Cafeteria.  
7:30 p. m., Evening Address—Rev. George B. Gilbert.  
8:15 p. m., Open Forum Discussion of Address.  
9:00 p. m., Social Hour with Musicians.

### 300 Attended Dairy Rally Last Friday

#### Held On Edgar Pennington Farm At Kennedyville

Nearly three hundred persons attended the Dairy Rally held last Friday afternoon at 1 p. m., on the farm of Edgar Pennington near Kennedyville.

The Directors of the Inter-State Milk Producers Association and Philadelphia Dairy Council were present. Short addresses were given by C. I. Cohee, H. D. Allebach and Mr. Willetts. Mr. Willetts is a former Secretary of Agriculture for the State of Pennsylvania.

The 4-H Calf Club of Kent exhibited about 20 of their 58 head of Dairy Calves and Cows. A team from the club consisting of Norman Pennington, Franklin Moffett and Martin Sutton, gave a demonstration on the "Preparation of a Calf for Show."

Stanley Sutton, Walter Morris and Wilbur Morris gave a demonstration of "Judging Cattle."

A Dairy Cattle Judging Contest was held and was won by Albert Sutton, Norman Pennington and Franklin Moffett tied for second honors and Edward McCrea captured third place. The boys were awarded Stock Judging Canes as prizes.

The visitors inspected the fine herd of Purebred Holsteins belonging to Mr. Pennington, which contains several State Record cows.

### Miss Darnall Near Death In Crash

Miss Bessie Darnall, 2420 North Charles streets, Baltimore, was injured very seriously and her mother, Mrs. Frank H. Darnall, was injured last Friday when their automobile collided with a railroad train on the Dupont boulevard, near Millford, Del.

According to trainmen, the train was approaching Millford when the machine crashed into the baggage car. Miss Darnall and her mother were driving north on the boulevard and were thrown some distance by the impact. The automobile was demolished.

Miss Darnall received internal injuries, a broken leg and many cuts and bruises. Mrs. Darnall was cut badly on the head, face and body.

Miss Darnall is well known in Chestertown, having visited here frequently. She has never regained consciousness since the accident and her condition today was given out as about the same.

She and her mother are in the Millford, Del., hospital.

### Millington Negro Shot In Knee

John Green, colored, of Millington, is locked up in the Kent county jail here, and Clarence Groves, another Negro, is under the care of Dr. C. L. Copeland of this town, as a result of a shooting affair in which Groves was badly wounded in the knee by a pistol shot, fired by Green after Groves is alleged to have attacked him with a knife. Groves is probably too badly wounded to appear at the hearing set for this week before Magistrate Olin B. Stafford.

The town and country pastor stands out in the community as the most respected and often the most influential citizen. He has an opportunity for unselfish leadership enjoyed by few men, which position offers the key to the solution of the great country life problem. He can do more to lift the farmer out of his present state of depression and discouragement and can revive the rural church as the center of life in the community.

In order to render this effective leadership the rural pastor must not only know his people, but he must know the problems with which they are confronted.