

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

The Enterprise.

Headline: "Emergency Still Exists In Vienna." They are all emergency stills in this country.

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1927

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE



Chestertown is sitting pretty these days and is having her picture taken. The articles in the Baltimore Sunday papers on Kent County have been responsible for an increased number of tourists showing interest in historic Kent.

"A detour" says the Christian Science Monitor, "is the roughest distance between two points."

Noah was the originator of the floating population.

"Enthusiasm is seldom satisfied with reaching first base. It steals second, slides to third, and, if there is a living chance, it scores." Any project that has no enthusiasm behind it is dead before it begins. Page the Crepe-Hangers!

Crab-cake season has opened in Kent. Local crabs are scarce but Crisfield comes to the rescue in the famine.

The story is told of a clergyman who met a southerner who, like himself, was an Episcopalian. The rector asked the old man who had confirmed him.

"Nobody" replied the mountaineer "I just went into a church and heard the people sayin' they had left undone them things they oughter done and done them things they oughter not done and I said to myself 'That's my fix, too.' I found out that was an Episcopal church and so I've been an Episcopal ever since."

"Home is the building that usually stands in front of the garage" is the modern definition.

We are always glad when W. W. Ws. Sermonettes appear and can never resist quoting part of them: "Money-raising ministers are more in demand today than soul-savers." "Most women are as modest as the stiles will permit."

"There are two last things some church members think about. One is paying the preacher's salary and the other is having him come quick when they are dying."

W. W. W. calls a spade a spade when he feels like it, which is always. He was a newspaper man for nineteen years before he entered the ministry.

Chestertown harbor looked like a very busy spot over the week end with all the freight boats picturesque parked near the town.

A PERSIAN PROVERB He who learns and learns But does not what he knows Is one who ploughs and ploughs Yet no seed ever sows; And what to others he owes Repaying for his keep He nothing has to reap.

Centreville was a poor place for timid drivers during the recent Firemen's Carnival. Cars parked on each side of the narrow streets and when two cars attempted to pass on the all-too-crowded thoroughfare there were breathless moments for drivers and passengers as well. According to the size of the crowds the Fire Department must have netted a fortune.

Sunday golf in Chestertown—swatting flies!

In some sections of the county the recent rains were estimated to be worth \$100 an acre.

Last Sunday seemed to be "retiring day." Every few miles those who had answered the call of the great Out-Doors were seen with flats. Musically speaking, flats are made from sharps even on c(h)ords.

The following story is told of O. Henry. An editor wrote him "Dear Sir: Your two stories are overdue by a week, notwithstanding your having made several promises. I will give you until Monday and if I have not then received them I promise to call upon you and kick you downstairs. I keep my promises."

O. Henry's reply was: "Dear Sir: If I could do my work with my feet, I could keep my promise too."

Collegiate—I beg you, pardon Miss, but would you care to take a ride?

Co-ed—Sir, I'll have you know I'm a lady.

Collegiate—I know that. If I wanted a man, I'd go home and get my father.

RITCHIE HAS NEW PLAN FOR ALL GOVERNORS

Proposes Change In Annual Parley In Address

No Legal Status For Group

A "House of Governors" composed of Governors from all the United States, organized to effectively uphold States' rights and to "play a powerful part in the non-partisan political life of the country," was advocated by Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, at a banquet last night attended by delegates to the annual Governors' Conference.

An organization "on a stronger and more comprehensive basis than the yearly association meeting, with a competent secretariat and trained assistants and adequate facilities," was pictured by Governor Ritchie as an ideal outcome of the annual conferences held by the Governors.

He declared:

"It may be true that an organization such as we can form would have no legally recognized standing; that ways and means of meeting its expenses would have to be thawed out; that Congress and Legislatures might ignore its efforts; that, in the last analysis, it could only consult, debate and differ or agree; but it seems to me that such an organization as I suggest, permanently alert and working to protect the true scope and to assert the rightful functions of the States themselves could not fail to check the modern drift to excessive centralization, and could not fail to be an agency of Government in a very real and high sense."

Firemen Called Out At Noon Today

The explosion of an oil stove at the home of Richard Barber, colored, on Railroad Avenue, caused the Chestertown Volunteer Company to be called out shortly before noon today.

The firemen responded to the alarm with both engines as a blaze in this section of the town would be very dangerous with any headway.

The flames were extinguished before the arrival of the engines. The lack of a telephone in the neighborhood made it necessary for a boy to run to the fire house to give the alarm.

Washington College Gets \$100,000 Check

The treasurer of Washington College received during last week from the State Treasurer the gift of \$100,000 made by the last Legislature to the institution, and the money will be applied immediately to the liquidation of the entire indebtedness of the college, which will begin the next school year entirely free of debt. A surplus of about \$33,000 will remain after the payment of all obligations, which will become the nucleus for a building fund.

Baby Truck For Kent In August

During the months of August and September the State Department of Health will send a movable Baby Welfare Station to Kent, Cecil and Queen Anne counties for the purpose of examining all children between the ages of one month and six years. The station will be in Kent county for 10 days beginning August 22, and various sections of the county will be visited each day.

Horse Show August 24th

The third annual Kent County Horse Show will be held on August 24th. Plans are being made for a larger and better show than ever.

At a meeting held last night the same officers were re-elected for another year. The committee on the show ring, is composed of William French, William Toulson, Harry Nichols, Grover Coleman and Frank Coleman. The Marshall will be Edward Hurr. Wilbur Ross Hubbard, Pres., Howard Strong, Secty., Stephen Collins, Treasurer.

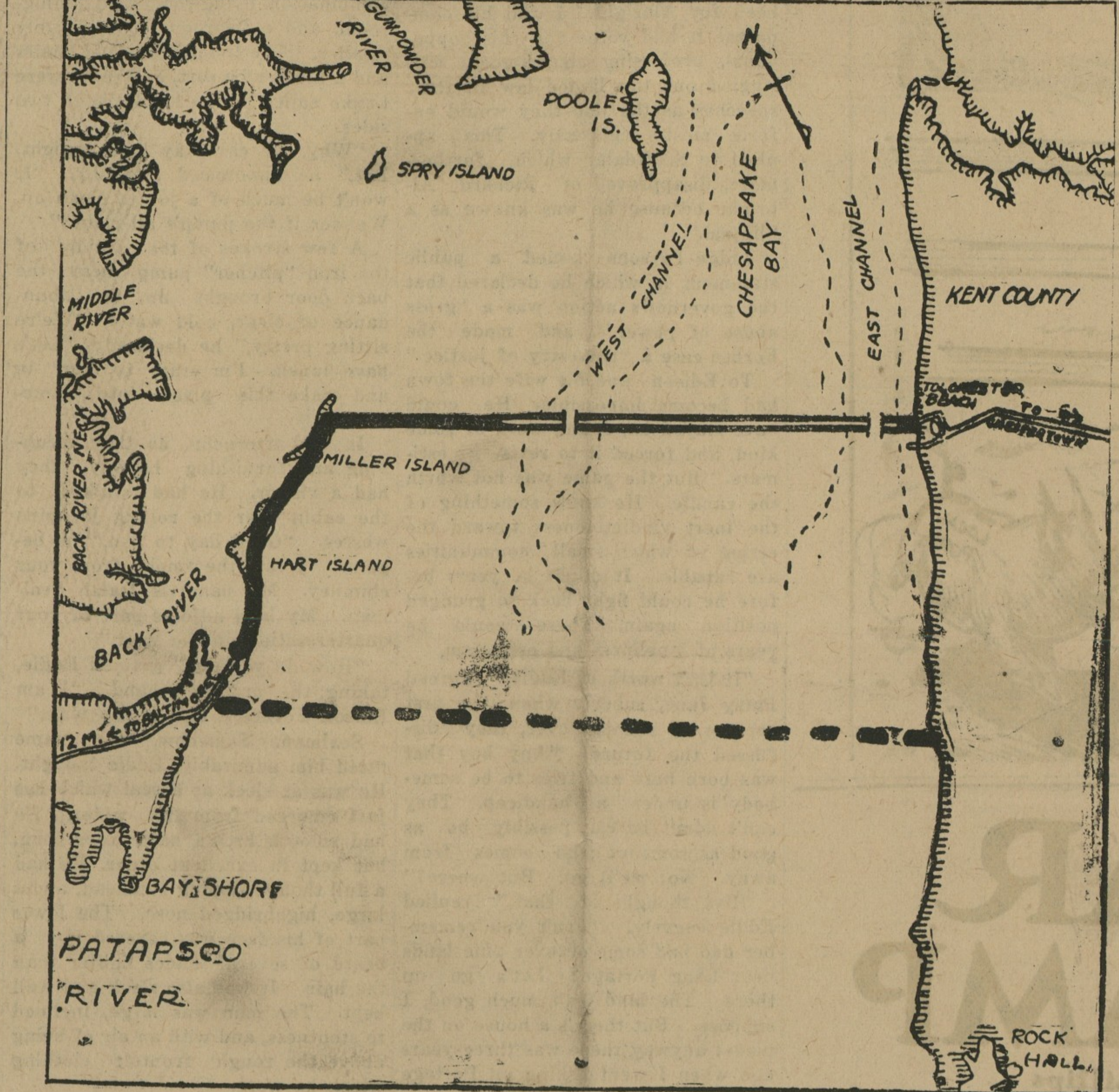
Valuable Dog Dies In River

A group of children were greatly excited on Monday evening and parents heard the vivid tale of how a dog had committed suicide by drowning in the Chester River.

The dog, a valuable sire, owned by Mr. Duncan Derringer, according to the stories of the kiddies walked into the water and lay down.

Investigation found that the dog had gotten into poison and going to the river to quench the burning within had been overcome by the dose and apparently drowned.

New Route For Baltimore-Eastern Shore Bay Bridge



The heavy black line running along Hart and Miller Islands and over to Tolchester Beach indicates the course of the bridge as finally decided. That part of the line with the white center indicates the section of the actual bridge. The heavy full line indicates the embankment which will be built. The lower broken line shows the course of the bridge which was originally announced.

Many Licenses Sent To Counties

Ducking licenses for the 1927 hunting season have been received from A. Lee LeCompte, State Game Warden, by Clerk of Court Andrews, with the information that duck hunters will also be required to have a hunting license in addition to the sink-box license.

Mr. LeCompte says he has sent to the county seats in all 75,000 hunter licenses, 61,750 county, 10,750 State-wide and 2,850 for non-residents. The county licenses will yield the State \$1 each, State-wide \$5 each, and the non-resident \$10.

Tidewater Maryland will not suffer for gunners this season and the State Game Warden has distributed 2,600 licenses to use duck blinds. This method of trapping ducks is not permitted in Southern Maryland and Baltimore county. On the Susquehanna Flats last year there were issued by the clerks of Cecil and Harford counties 218 licenses to bush-wack and 128 to use sink-boxes. Under Federal regulations bush-wacking will only be permitted in the North East, Elk and Bohemia rivers and sinkboxes on the Susquehanna Flats, Eastern Bay, Tar Bay and Chonocateague Bay. Sink boxes will not be allowed within 700 yards of a shore or island and not closer than 500 yards to a duck blind.

In upland game, squirrels seem to be the only ones affected. Baltimore county prohibits the killing of the animals except, between November 10 and December 31. The other counties permit killing from September 1 to September 30, inclusive and from November 10 to December 31. Mr. Lee LeCompte reports game plentiful in the State and especially in Western Maryland.

Prizes Offered By Daughters Of Confederacy

The Maryland Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, offers the Jane Margaret Casey Memorial prizes of \$10.00 and \$15.00 to the child in Maryland, under eighteen years of age, for the best Essay on Maryland History, from 1861 to 1865.

Essays to be sent to Mrs. J. J. Forbes Shaw, Director of Education, 1809 N. Calvert St., by September 15th, 1927.

Signed, Mrs. Paul Iglehart, President of Maryland Division of the Confederate.

The news-letter from THE ENTERPRISE correspondent at Camp Ritchie with the local Medical Detachment failed to reach the office today.

If the dispatch arrives it will be printed next week.

The boys in camp will receive THE ENTERPRISE while away and have been sent cigarettes by the Rotary Club.

Bridge Site Now At Tolchester

Condition Of Bay Bottom Made Move Necessary

Plans Before War Department

The route of the proposed bridge across the Chesapeake Bay has been moved approximately four miles northward, it was disclosed last week when the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Company asked the War Department to approve plans for the structure.

In the original announcement concerning the bridge the proposed course was described as from a point south of Back river on the Baltimore county side to a point about midway between Tolchester Beach and Rock Hall on the Kent county side.

The plans now filed with Major C. R. Pettis, district harbor engineer of Baltimore, specified a course starting with a small bridge from the mainland just south of the mouth of Back river to Hart Island, across the island to Miller Island in a north-eastern direction. At the point most northeastern on the island, the bridge will go in a direct line across the bay touching Kent county at a point just north of Tolchester Beach.

The change in the route does not affect the distance, except that the amount of steel work necessary will be slightly less. The entire distance will be eight miles, with four and one-half miles of actual bridge or steel work. The other three and one-half miles will be a causeway over the islands and the water near each shore.

According to W. Roscoe Bonsal, promoter of the bridge project and one of the directors of the company the change in plans was necessitated because of the condition of the bottom along the original course disclosed in preliminary soundings.

It was found, Mr. Bonsal asserted, that in some places the mud was so sink piles to such a depth that the cost of the project would be prohibitive. The only alternatives, he explained, were abandonment of the project or the course finally decided on and contained in the plans filed last week.

Mr. Bonsal said that all preliminary work, including soundings, sketches, preparation of blue prints and specifications for the bridge had been completed and that contractors had been asked to submit bids.

The contract for the work will not be awarded however, until the War Department has approved the plans. Just as soon as this is done it is believed that actual construction work will start. The specifications call for completion of the bridge in less than two years after the beginning of construction work, Mr. Bonsal asserted.

Patron: "Waiter, there is sand in the bread."
Waiter: "Yes, sir. That's to keep the butter from sliding off."

Firemen At Salisbury Fight Blaze Eight Hours

For eight hours Monday night Salisbury firemen battled one of the most spectacular fires in recent years when three buildings in the south storage yard of C. R. Dishoron & Co., were destroyed, with a large quantity of crates and baskets in storage for delivery. The blaze, believed to have been started by sparks from a locomotive shifting near the lumber yards, brought a loss of \$20,000, partly covered by insurance.

Flames had burst through the roof of one of the large storage sheds before the fire was discovered. The two adjoining buildings were almost instantly ignited, but the firemen kept the flames from the mill proper.

Edward Tatman, a spectator, was rescued by firemen when he encountered a charged electric wire torn down by the fire. The contact threw him into a pool of water, in which he would have drowned had firemen not used a rubber coat to tear him from the charged wire.

Mr. Hepron Writes Of European Conditions

James M. Hepron, native of Worton, managing director of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission and well-known criminologist, lawyer and social worker, has arrived in Paris after having made an intensive study of crime prevention methods in Edinburgh, London and Amsterdam. He will proceed shortly to Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Austria and Hungary, following a brief inspection of the Belgian capital and its methods of the detection and prevention of crime. Writing from Paris Mr. Hepron states that there is still much misery and suffering in France, much more than the average American realizes but though many scars remain much of the war area has been rebuilt. Brussels, he says, is a very cheap city in which to live. There is much evidence in Paris of the people deliberately trying to "bleed" the tourist. The season is very poor, he states, and the future bids fair to be worse. Other countries are beginning to get more tourists, notably Germany which is very anxious for visitors and is offering every inducement along that line through good, sound business methods. There is no visa charge in Germany while France charges 250 francs. Living expenses in Germany, Austria and Hungary are only half the French costs, Mr. Hepron says. This week he is attending the Paris Opera and will study social conditions in the French capital before leaving. He is also says it has rained practically the entire time he has been abroad on his three months tour. He desires to get farther south and to see the sun again. Mr. Hepron has many friends and relatives in Kent county who are following his European progress with interest.

Trucks Bump On High Street

A truck belonging to Bennett Wilson, of Rock Hall, had one of its front wheels smashed when it and a truck of J. E. Stouffer ran together at the corner of High and Queen Streets on Monday morning.

The Willson truck was turning into Queen from High and the Stouffer truck was crossing High and continued down Queen. The truck belonging to Willson was jammed against the curb and the wheel smashed and broken off at the axle.

Combined Bands Give Concert

The combined bands of the Chestertown Fire Company and Rising Sun, numbering about fifty pieces, gave a concert that lasted for nearly two hours, in the public square here last Sunday.

Over five hundred people from all parts of the county gathered in Chestertown to hear the concert which was under the direction of Professor Schlosser.

Many cars lined the sides of the little park as the bands assembled for the concert which began promptly at three o'clock.

It was the second of two concerts the first of which was given some weeks ago at Rising Sun.

There are tricks in every trade, but the fellow who performs them never lasts in the trade very long.

—The Enterprise \$1.00 a year.

Circus Played Here Monday

The first circus of the season played Chestertown on Monday afternoon. The show was the property of the Hadaway Brothers, son of Tilden Hadaway, local butcher.

The grand and magnificent street parade and pageant took place at one o'clock. The menagerie, consisting of 6 dogs, 3 cats and 2 rabbits, all well caged, was led thru the main streets. The band, consisting of two pieces, cornet and drum, played continuously.

The show offered many wonderful and strange freaks of the animal kingdom, from a dog without ears to a cat that resembled a rabbit.

The clowns were plentiful and well decorated.

A good crowd attended and the proprietors are seriously considering a return engagement here.

The circus repeated on Tuesday with a larger audience and two additions to the menagerie, a pigeon and a bantam rooster.

JAPANESE BEETLE NOT FOUND HERE

Federal Agents Spending Week In Kent

After spending the first part of the week in Chestertown, five Federal Agents, representing the United States Department of Agriculture, today moved their search for the Japanese Beetle into the outlying districts of the county.

After a thorough search of the shrubbery and vines around Chestertown the agents reported that they were unable to locate the destructive insect here.

The approach to Maryland over the main highways is being carefully guarded by Federal Agents to prevent any of the beetle being brought in on plants or shrubbery.

It is said that the only place on the Eastern Shore the beetle has been found is at Cambridge. The beetle resembles very much a June bug, but being much smaller. The beetle flies but a few hundred feet at a time.

Ferry Company Receiver Appointed By Consent

Percy Williams yesterday was appointed in Circuit Court No. 2 receiver by consent for the Baltimore and Eastern Shore Ferry Company, operating from Bay Shore to Rock Hall. He is bonded for \$1,000.

Appointment of a receiver was asked in a bill of complaint filed on July 19 by Albert L. Frank, who alleged that the company owed him \$3,105.24 and was insolvent. The answer of the company, filed yesterday, admitted the allegations and consented to the appointment of a receiver.

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Both trucks were loaded with wheat.

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PROGRAM FOR CHAUTAUQUA ANNOUNCED

Chestertown Session Will Open On Monday, Aug. 15 And Continue Week

Strong Features This Year

Advance copies of the program for this season's Chautauqua have just been received by local guarantors and committeemen from general headquarters at Swarthmore, Pa.

It is attractively printed in two colors and interesting "layouts" have been made of the photographs of the talent—individually, by groups and in companies—in repose, but mostly in action. Altogether, the program vividly presents the various features that will be offered by Chautauqua this year.

There is enough variety in the program to make it interesting to every body—there is vocal and instrumental music, drama, "stunts" of various kinds, fun and humor, and addresses that are instructive, inspirational, and uplifting, real aids to personal advancement and community progress, the keynotes of this year's program. Demonstrations dealing with health and household affairs are also featured. Then there are special numbers for the children—the Junior Chautauqua figuring large in the program of events.

And so, while some may not become enthusiastic about every number offered, there is sufficient variety to keep everybody interested. Some of the single features are easily worth the price of a season ticket. And there's always economy in buying the ticket that admits to everything all the time that the Chautauqua talent is in town.

"Every feature has been selected with the utmost care, and entirely with out Chautauqua audience in mind. Many years spent in studying talent and audiences, and particularly the needs of communities, has given us an accurate basis for judgment in making up our programs."

"Our organization has a company of experts in each of its departments—men and women trained in their special fields. But no department receives more careful consideration than that devoted to program building."

"And so—we offer you for this year the results of our very best efforts. We want you to feel, too, that this is your program—that it has largely grown out of wide consultation with men and women, who, like yourself, occupy places of responsibility in local Chautauqua."

The program for Chestertown follows:
FIRST WEEKDAY
Afternoon 3:00—Opening Exercises—Committee in charge. Full Concert—Shadwell's Scout Band. Junior Chautauqua.
Night 8:00—Concert—Shadwell's Scout Band. Lecture—Chas. Brandon Booth—"The Child That No One Understands."

SECOND WEEKDAY
Morning—Junior Chautauqua.
Afternoon—Concert and Entertainment—The Williams Duo, musical entertainers.
Night—Comedy Drama—"Sun-Up," by Lulu Vollmer. A New York Cast.

THIRD WEEKDAY
Morning—Junior Chautauqua.
Afternoon—Health Demonstration—Mr. and Mrs. C. Rucker Adams.
Night—Concert—Louise Stallings, Soprano, Marion Carley, Pianist and Accompanist. Feature Address—To be announced.

FOURTH WEEKDAY
Morning—Junior Chautauqua.
Afternoon—Musical Revue—by members of "The Firefly" Company.
Night—Comedy Opera—"The Firefly" by Rudolph Friml.

FIFTH WEEKDAY
Morning—Junior Chautauqua.
Afternoon—Lecture—Dr. David D. Vaughan—"The Right To Be Lazy."

Night—Comedy Drama—"The Patsy" by the Author of "Applesauce." A New York Cast.

SIXTH WEEKDAY
Morning—Junior Chautauqua.
Afternoon—Junior Chautauqua Demonstration. Entertainment—Bessie Mae Kelley—Cartoonist.

Night—Entertainment—S. S. Henry—Magie and Art.

SUNDAY
For Sunday a special program will be arranged and announced. Single Admissions: adults, all nights \$1.00, all afternoons 50c; children, all nights 50c, all afternoons 25c.