

It never pays to boast. We were guilty of saying we had all statistics question: "How many stills in Kent? The stiller the better on that sub-

We envy our fellow columnist. He sure can Lancelot. A woman columnist has a certain handicap; following the Lancer's shining example we refuse any longer to be a woman columnist. We are, hereafter, a columnist.

An Iowan's best story runs as fol-

"Billy Sunday is marvelous, He has converted thousands,

Since he started preaching. He isn't in it, With Henry Ford,

He shakes the h- out millions every day." You might call that blank verse. We ought to be very good after seven years of our Ford.

The correspondent of a large business firm had been invited to dinner asked him to say grace. It was a newsboy band of the Baltimore Ev- the association. Mrs. J. K. Marshall new experience but he was not to be ening Sun gave a concert in the pub- of Reisterstown, National Vice Presfound waiting. "Dear Lord," he lic square here on Monday after- ident of the Ladies Auxiliary gave C. Quinn, Mattie G. Hazell, Clara H. Amen."

very attractive one, illustrations manufacturers of ice cream. bulletin have also been issued.

Children as companions were there. wanted on a Maryland farm. As inducements the ad. reads: "Puppies Lindbergh Will ponies, cats, violin lessons and Chesapeake Bay." Paradise enof for the youngest set!

The Recording Angel is quoted in a soliloquy. Don't know who listened in. Referring to Elmer Gantry, the angel says: "Venal and Carnal pastors do exploit the hungers of their flocks. Thousands of cases in my books. But I do not recall even one like this Gantry, who never in his life slipped from the paths of vice!"

A popular Barber Shop in Indianapolis has a sign in its window which reads: "Exclusively Men's Shop." Women have invaded most of men's spheres but when they began trespassing in the national Men's Club, the barber shop, it was a sorry day mington to Baltimore. for the weakening sex.

A Louisiana high school girl wrote a penful:

How in the world can a poor man

Flour up high, cotton down low, How in the world can we raise the dough?

The load's too heavy for our poor unknown dead will be inscribed: backs;

We can't buy clothes, we can't buy

meat, Got too much cotton and not enough to eat."

Dr. Hibbard sizes up the farm sit- ion, State from which he came and uation: "The real difficulty of agri- date of death. culture has grown out of the prosperity of the nation. That is be-cause agriculture has become com- Salisbury Business mercialized. The farmer gets his living out of the farm but, in terms money."

layer.

The mid-victorian "What is home without a mother" has changed to "What is life without a Camel."

Philadelphia Mayor At Betterton Saturday

(Special To The Enterprise) Betterton, Md.-Mayor Freeland

The Mayor with a group of polit-But we were called by the following Chesapeake on the city boat John Wanamaker.

The party left the boat for a short stay at Betterton, walking around the town.

It was stated by a member of the Ocean City Gets 1928 Session party that the trip was in the nature of a political meeting and that the The twenty-fourth annual convenpurpose was to name the candidate tion of the Maryland Rural Letter for the next Mayor of Philadelphia. Carriers' Association was held in the

By Evening Sun Newsboy | come, to the delegates and members | Mary W. Carroll, Rebecca Moffett, M.

Eastern Shore

for an hour.

The boys arrived in Chestertown ternoon. A mother had two very fine pho- shortly before noon from Cecilton At 7:15 o'clock a brief, yet very Catherine Watson. they were given dinner.

are plentifully scattered through Leaving Chestertown the band a hundred and twenty-five delegates, Worton-Myra C. Wheat, Prin.; descriptive text of the Peninsula of went to Centreville where a concert their wives and guests partaking of a Hope W. Meeks. Plenty. A strawberry and potato was scheduled for 8 P. M. The mu- bounteous repast. Mr. A. W. Myers Betterton:—Florence M. Jewell, sicians spent the night in Centreville one of the local carriers, acted as Prin.; Carrie J. Brice.

Every State in the Union and seventy-six cities will be visited by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, flying alone in the Spirit of St. Louis, his New York-Paris planc.

The tour will last three months and will be under the auspices of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics. The flight will start from New

York on July 20. Between October 16 and 18 he will visit Baltimore, Washington, Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Kent County people may have an opportunity to see the Spirit of St. Louise in full flight for it is possible that Colonel Lindbergh will pass over this county on his way from Wil-

20,000 Shafts Ordered For Graves Of U. S. Heroes

"Eleven cent cotton and forty cent White Marble Headstones To Rise Above Soldier Dead In Overseas Cemeteries

Eleven cent cotton and a carload of partment announced today. "Here rests in honored glory

And American soldier Known but to God." The stones are of white marble in two designs—the cross for the graves of those of the Christian faith and tees, election of officers and place of Kent can change "cotton" to to- the star of David for those of the meeting far 1928. matoes, even if it does upset the me- Jewish faith. The inscription on each stone consists of the full name of represented, by Messrs. Homer

Crippled By Storm

plant at Laurel, Del.

plant were without street lights on July 10 and 11th. that night.

time in Wilmington, Del.

RURAL MAIL Local Man Sues

Hold Annual Pow-wow July 8th And 9th At

Westminster

State Armory at Westminster, Md.,

CONCERT order by John H. Martin, carrier at the year 1927-28. the Westminister office, promptly at 1:30 p. m. o'clock Friday, at which Millington—Hatime H. P. Gorsuch, Esq., on Mary F. Fisher.

ance; Congressman Wm. P. Cole, as D. Bryan, Cora R. McWhorter, Nellie Part Of Program For Tour Of ney, deliver very interesting and C. Blades.

began, "we thank Thee for all fa- noon. The concert was a part of a a very interesting talk on the strides Bryan. vors of recent date. Permit us to program of a week's duration, which made during the year by the ladies Massey—Achah V. Crew, Prin.; nearly demolished. express our heartfelt thanks and will carry the newsboy musicians to and urged that each carrier see to it Clara E. Palmer; M. Catherine Beck. The aged father of Mr. Rollison gratitude. We trust that we may every county on the Eastern Shore. that his wife became enrolled as a Galena—Grace E. Burris, Lillian Baxter, local Hearn Oil representacontinue to merit your confidence The band under the direction of member At this juncture, State M. Leager, Anne Mildred Hoyle. | tive was driving the Ford that was

one keeping it a specified time and Rotary Club and directed by him to Wm. E. Starner, who lies at rest in Louise Kendall. then forwarding to the next address. Maplehurst, across the bridge, where Krider's cemetery, a mile distant Two-Teacher Elementary Schools Easton Hospital for examination. It

from Westminster. After the concert the boys were A banquet was served by the lad- Prin.; Mildred C. Melvin. nearby, at 7:30 o'clock more than Louise Hepbron. kers of the evening. Mr. H. R. Prin.; Myrtle Thompson Downey.
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AsThe Resident Titsworth is now tended the feature event, the firesure to mature into large fowls. sistant Postmaster General H. H. M. Eden Bryden. Tour States Billany's office being the first speaker of the evening, dwelt at length on the rapid growth of the rural service and outlined some of the work in store for the carriers in the near fu-

ture. He took occasion to appraise the carriers that among their number in the State, which totals 417, more than fifty had seen a quarter of a century or more active service, he read the list and had all present to stand, there being about a dozen in attendance.

Prof. Wm. James Heaps, of Baltimore, delivered a very interesting and humorous address, which was followed by brief remarks, from officers of the association.

State President' Wm. C. Stevens, Stoops. and his cabinet, devoted much time during the year to boost the membership, Maryland being one of the few states scarcely more than 50 per cent organized, the net gain for Child Kicked By the year showing 30 new members being enrolled, the nine counties of the Eastern Shore, scored a perfect record, every carrier on the shore being The small son of Mr. and Mrs. the great conflict between the States. enrolled, there being three local or- Walker Lamb, of Morgnec, was inganizations formed thru the efforts jured last week when kicked by a Republican, for Governor of Maryof President Stevens and a number horse. He was rushed to the Eas- land. Washington, July 10 .- More than of association workers on the shore; ton Hospital where it was found that At the recent Memorial Day cele-20,000 headstones have been ordered these locals are known as the Tri- his injuries were not as bad as first bration he was one of the chief fig- pointed in a delayed delivery. from a concern in Italy in the eight County Association, composed of supposed. overseas cemeteries, the War De- carriers in Cecil, Kent and Queen The horse kicked or stepped upon dressed in full regimentals and wear- Fire Damages Car Anne; The Mid-Shore, made up of the child leaving the imprint of its ing his decorations. Headstones for the graves of the the carriers in Caroline, Talbot and hoof upon the boy's head. Dorchester; The Del-Mar-Va taking

> ter counties .. The closing session was held Saturady morning starting at 9:30 o'clock, the final reports of commit-

The Tri-County Association was the soldier, his rank, regiment, divis- Campbell, of Chesapeake City; J. L. Scarborough, of Elkton; John Barnes, and Fred S. Russell, Chestertown and Norman A. Wallen, of Millington.

By acclamation the entire set of aged. old officers were reelected, they are: Wm. C. Stevens, President, Queen All business of Salisbury was Annes; Samuel D. Crone, of Fred-

where only one parked before.

United Railways

Suit for \$100,000 damages against WIDHAPD tht United Railways of Baltimore P. McKenrick, of Philadelphia, was a visitor at this bayside resort on Sat- ANNUAL MEET was instituted in the City Court of that City on Saturday by James W. RECE Crouch of Chestertown.

Mrs. Crouch was killed on May when struck by a trolley of the United line. Attorneys for Mr. Crouch are

Lindsay and L. Wethered Barroll. Teachers For 1927-28

Senator S. Scott Beck, James

Named By Supt. Robinson Superintendent of Schools Louis last Friday and Saturday, July 8th C. Robinson announces the following list of teachers who will serve in the Rawleigh was turned over at the The opening session was called to different schools of Kent County for

High Schools Millington-Harry R. Rasin, Prin.;

behalf of the Mayor and City Coun- | Galena-Lelia N. Ware. Prin.; Lil-Large Crowd Enjoyed Music cil, extended, in a most pleasing ly O. Ferguson, W. Skirven Startt. manner. a hearty and cordial wel- Chestertown-Mark Creasy. Prin.; the driver.

> Graded Elementary Schools Millington-Martha Lutes, Mary was badly mangled.

and that we shall receive many more Professor Frank Morse began its President Wm. C. Stevens took the Chestertown—Ida S. Parks, Prin.; hit by the Pontiac. No one was serblessings from you in the future. concert here at 2 P. M., and played chair and conducted a business ses- Marietta Loud, Ella P. Robinson, jously hurt. sion during the remainder of the af- Edith W. Harley, Laura R. A. Thom- The father and mother of Mr.

She kept one and sent the other in concert. They were met by Austin and the placing of flowers on the D. Brown, I. Lorraine Urie, Maude was turned over in Queen Anne's turn to friends and relatives, each F. Shure, vice-president of the local grave of the late State Treasurer, E. Middleton, Mary C. Thompson. C. county when struck by another car.

Kennedyville-Barbara A. Elliott, was found that they were not seri-The new Del-Mar-Va folder is a entertained by Gill Brothers, local ies of Krider's Lutheran Church, Still Pond-Sophie Miller, Prin.;

One-Teacher Elementary Schools Sassafras-Mary I. Rigby. Golt-Hannah Peacock. Chesterville—Anna Jones. Locust Grove-Lolla O. Crew. Turner's Creek-Bert M. Cooper. Morgnec-Henrietta Wallis. Cherry Lane-Anna M. Hague. Flatland-Mary Jane Hill. Hanesville-Helen E. Shriley. Worton Point-Anna Rasin. Lynch—Ida Rebecca Wood.

Janvier-Frances G. Orr. Swan Creek-Gertrude B. Willson. | Saturday evening. Lankford-Virginia Thompson. St. Paul—Lillian M. Orr. Quaker Neck - Margaret

Cliffs-Mary E. Edwards. Broad Neck-Nannie K. Strong. Pomona-Edna E. Faulkner.

Horse In Morgnec

in Wicomico, Somerset and Worces- Fined For Driving Under Influence Of Liquor

was fined \$100 and costs by Justice kept the town water force busy for of the Peace Olin B. Stafford last the first part of the week. week, for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. be in worse condition than in any He ran his car into the machine of other part of the town. Thomas Keyser, of Baltmore, on the Massey-Millington highway. The Key- months there have been several ser machine was demolished. Low- breaks at this corner. man's car was only slightly dam-

Boy Bitten By Dog

of his living. The other 60 per brought to a virtual standstill last erick, Vice President; Treasurer, Robert Gitt, little son of Mr. and of Templeville, Queen Annes Coun- This camp is the scene of the ancent he buys just the same as the Wednesday when a severe electrical Geo. E. Smith, New Windsor; Secre- Mrs. Earle A. Gitt, of Allendale ty, last week at the Washington Col- nual camp meeting held by the Wilrest of us do, with the same sort of storm disrupted the electric light and tary, Theo. G. Kiler, Westminster; Road, Baltimore, Md., while playing lege of Law, at Washington, D. C. mington Conference. power service from the generating Delegates to National Convention in the garage in the rear of its par- Besides the degree, Miss Cooper was which meets at Oklahoma City in ents home, on Saturday last at noon also given an award for especially Tommy Jones and Robert Penn. The morning edition of the Salis- August were: Wm. C. Stevens, Del- was attacked by a bull dog belong- fine work. She is a daughter of the Chestertown boys, are at Camp Euspenurious person who writes im- bury TIMES could not be published. egate at large and Samuel D. Crone, ing to one of the neighbors and late Mrs. Sallie Richards, of Temple- tis, Virginia, attending the six-week other officers subdued Parker portant news on a postal card and The streets of Salisbury and many State Delegate. The 1928 conven- painfully hurt. One of its hands ville, and at one time was principal training period of the Citizen's Mil- lodged him in Kent county jail then writes crossways over the first other towns supplied by the central tion will be held at Ocean City, Md., was so badly chewed it required sev- of the Templeville School. She has itary Training Camp. eral stitches to be taken.

There's a fortune awaiting the was mad, but it was killed. The lit- pecially successful in her work. | their oath of allegiance. The letter Allan Barnes is spending some man who can make two autos park the boy is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Clark, of Chestertown.

on file connected with Kent County. | ical friends were cruising on the State Association Members 23 at Baltimore and St. Paul streets | Car Turns Over At Cross And | six events, two of 20 and four of 15 | 250 Students All Tha

Crook Truck Upsets Injuring Driver

Crash At Kennedyville

Several automobile accidents oc-Chestertown people playing prominent parts in the past few days. car was torn off. Young Rawleigh es, with two prizes for each class. escaped injury.

Crook's Stores turned over near Wye each class. The winner of the Better-

was making his first trip on the East- al not being eligible for a class troalso did Postmaster Harry M. Kin- E. Walters, S. Estella Kersey, Owen ern Shore. Nearing Wye Mills the phy. truck began to sway and in making In the handicap eight prizes will year. Since applications for adm enlightening addresses, which were Rock Hall—W. A. P. Strang, Prin.; a turn upset. The driver was pinn- be given as yardage trophies, two followed by a brief Memorial service | Estelle B. Strang; Mary E. Simpers, | a turn upset. The driver was pinn- | for each yardage. The winner of | executive offices of the college a | ed beneath the steering wheel and it | for each yardage. The winner of | executive offices of the college a | ed beneath the steering wheel and it | for each yardage. The winner of | executive offices of the college a | ed beneath the steering wheel and it | for each yardage. The winner of | executive offices of the college a | ed beneath the steering wheel and it | for each yardage. The winner of | executive offices of the college a | ed beneath the steering wheel and it | for each yardage. The winner of | executive offices of the college a | ed beneath the steering wheel and it | for each yardage. The winner of | executive offices of the college a | ed beneath the steering wheel and it | for each yardage. The winner of | executive offices of the college a | ed beneath the steering wheel and it | for each yardage. The winner of | executive offices of the college a | ed beneath the steering wheel and it | for each yardage. The winner of | executive offices of the college a | ed beneath the steering wheel and it | ed beneath the steering wheel | by a friend. At the table the host Before nearly 1000 people the in honor of deceased members of the handicap being presented with the handica men to remove him. One of his legs a gold medal will not be eligible for

Two cars crashed together in Kennedyville and one, a Pontiac was Valuable Turkeys

as, Hannah W. Bell, Inez Russell, George Edward Furbush, of Chestographs taken of her small family. where they had given a morning impressive Memorial service was held Rock Hall—Hilda A. Hill, Annie children were in an automobile that

Mr. and Mrs. Furbush were taken to ously injured.

Record Attendance At Parade Of Millington Carnival

men's parade, last Wednesday, fully 7,000 people being on the streets and every other available space to New Feature secure a view of the fire fighters. Nine towns were represented. Middletown, Del., won the cup for havdistance. Other towns represented readers of THE ENTERPRISE. were Greensboro, Denton, Centre-

Colonel W. J. Vannort Celebrates 92nd Birthday

Colonel William J. Vannort, one of the oldest and most distinguished veterans of the Civil War in Maryland celebrated his 92nd birthday at his home here last Saturday.

Colonel Vannort fought and was wounded on the Union side during He was at one time a candidate. the day received, which means that

ures in the observation of the day,

Water Main Breaks At High And Queen

A rather severe break in the wa-Gurney Lowman, of Millington, ter main at High and Queen Streets burned the insulation off the wires The main at this point seems to before it was discovered.

During the past two or three

Girl Gets Degree

conferred upon Miss Pearle Cooper destroyed by fire last Thursday. been located in Washington for sev- The boys were read a letter from It is not known whether the dog eral years, where she has been es- Governor Byrd at the time they took

-The Enterprise \$1.00 a year.

Annual Shoot At Betterton Begins Today

Beginning today and continuing I'UK Thursday and Friday the fifth annual Trap shooting tournament of the Betterton Gun Club will be held. The opening day's shooting will be 100 targets at 16 yards, divided into

Thursday's shooting begins at 9:30 A. M. There will be nine events at 16 yards, four of 25 targets and five of 20 targets, while on President Titsworth W Friday the Betterton championship will get under way at 9:30 A. M. The 100 targets will be divided incurred near Chestertown and with to six events, two 20's and four 15's. Following this the Betterton

handicap, five 20-target events at the coming academic year The Ford coupe driven by Walter 16, 18, 20 and 22 yard, will be shot. applicants will be considered There will be prizes for each class corner of Maple avenue and Cross of shooters. The opening day's Board of Visitors and Go street last Saturday. The top of the event will be divided into four class-

Thursdays event will be shot in One of the supply trucks of the four casses, with three trophies for Mills on Monday seriously injuring ton championship will be presented upon the enrollment of the we with a gold medal, which each of the The truck passed thru Chester- four classes will have two trophies, of the Ladies Auxiliary in attend- Erymn Jewell, Anna S. Brice, Marie town early in the day. The driver the winner of the championship med-

a yardage trophy.

heavy loss the past week, when fifty- years the student population of W two out of a fine flock of young tur- ington may be enlarged but for keys mysteriously disappeared. Upon present the authorities have der investigation it was found that the it wise to restrict the number. birds had been killed in one night, the first ime in the history of apparently by a fox. The turkeys 145 year old college that such had been especially fed on egg cus- has been taken. The d

good size. Mrs. Lee found that the fox was States contiguous to evidently preparing a real store of Maryland and Virginia food, as the dead birds had been this restriction the au placed in a pile instead of being de- hoping that all men and voured when killed. Mrs. Lee's dents desiring to enter Wasm sleeping in the new -50,000 armory toastmaster and introduced the speathore as every bird had practically passed applications as soon as possible.

The largest crowd in the history as every bird had practically passed applications as soon as possible.

In keeping with our policy of ob- known Del-Mar-Va educate ing the best band, Chestertown was taining the best features available route as rural England, Lo awarded a prize for the best appear- we take pleasure in announcing this the principal capitals of Europ ance and Dover coming the longest week a new feaure for the women visited. The party will return

This new feature is that of Hand- shortly begin a series of articles ville, Church Hill, Millington and Cut Patterns. Each week we will the tour which will appear each w Smyrna. The carnival, which is be- print an illustration of a new, sea- in this paper. ing conducted for the benefit of the sonable and authentic style. With Prior to sailing he also annot Skinner's Neck-Minnie M. Kelley. Millington Fire Company closed on each illustration will be the pattern that the faculty of the Eastern

> The address of the New York firm of some well-known and skilled ro. from whom you may obtain the fessors who are going to Washington patterns is also given. These pat- College from outstanding universiterns cost the nominal sum of 25 ties of the East and Middle West.

> paper we investigated the company denominational in character and wi and found them to be reliable, de- afford another illustration of tw? liver patterns promptly, are thor- notable service "the community cok" oughly dependable. All orders are filled and mailed out Eastern Shore.

none of our readers will be disap- Escaped Convict

Of Fertilizer Company A Ford car, belonging to Massey & Wilmer, local fertilizer manufacturers was damaged by fire last Thursday while parked in near the home of Mr. Massey on High street. A short circuit started the blaze which consumed the fan belt and

The main buildings, 100 cottages and the grove of the Concord Camp ground of the Methodist Episcopal son and his wife Parker was not A Bachelor of Laws Degree was Church, Wilmington Conference was there, searched the house and found

House of Correction.

complimented them on attending the iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L C. M. T. C. Camp.

ington Will Have

Articles From Eu

After 250 students ha admission to Washington (1927-28, it has been decid nouncement to that effect by President Paul E. Titsworth to his recent departure for Eur and following a limitation places known school by the governing boar. After the full complement of students applicants will be placed on a wait ing list for the following acader sion are said to be coming into its history it is thought likely

limit fixed will shortly be reache Therefore those students con plating entering the historic next September are making Killed By Fox effort to have their names enroned on the present lists and to be among Mrs. Sewell J. Lee. of Broad Neck, the 250 who will make up the roster one of the most successful turkey of the student body. It is possible raisers in the county, suffered a that in the course of the next few tard, a food which raisers are using made necessary, it is sai with success to cause rapid growth, growing popularity of the and all the birds destroyed were of only on the Del-Mar-Shore but in large near

> dents and professional people the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula who is conducting on an educatio For Women of England and the Contine tures will be given by the about six weeks. Dr. Titsworth w

number and description of the gar- college will be considerably i ed next September by the a

cents. Whenever sending for a pat- Upon the return of the President tern it is necessary to mention THE the annual Del-Mar-Va Sumr School for Ministers will be held In obtaining this service for our the college. The school will be us lege" is rendering the Del-Mar-Tete

Captured Her

Following a hand-to-hand figh with knife and pistol, John Pa colored, 35 years old, who recent escaped from the Maryland Ho of Correction, was captured by puty Sheriff Robert E. Lee, City O. ficer Rufus Collins and Deputy Jack Jester here, when the fugitive v discovered in the attic of Oscar Johnson, co

Parker was sentenced ary after he had assault Dean, a crippled colored n place, and Florence Golder ored. When the local office. of his whereabouts, following his re cent escape, they went to the hous and, though being told by Johnhim hiding under a bed. He taken at the point of pistols. Par started to fight his way out, dra ing a large knife and threatening th officers. Deputy Lee knocked the prisoner down with a blow of his fis and covered him with his pistol. until he can be taken back to

Mr. Colin Duyer, of Texas, is rence Duyer.