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The Enterprise.

Never hit a man when he is down unless you are sure of your ability to keep him down.

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1927

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE



OUT OF THE FRYING PAN
Nell C. Westcott

We read once of a columnist who felt that his stuff was not getting across because not much comment was made of it so he purposely wrote an erroneous statement to see if that would call forth the fire of the public. He was swamped with corrections during the week which made him feel that his work was being read, after all. We had the same experience although our error was unintentional. We spoke of "Bob Russell" as a pointer. It has since been pointed out to us on frequent occasions that Bob is not a pointer but a setter therefore the matter is settled and we beg Bob's pardon and are glad so many people read the Frying-Pan.

The Fourth of July exodus left certain sections of Chestertown quite deserted but life on the river increased considerably with boats of all sizes and descriptions. At night they fit around with little lights like Will-O-the-Wisps.

According to all reports the Camden-Philadelphia Bridge has brought its sponsors undreamed success in its first year. We hope the same and more of it for the Chesapeake Bay Bridge.

Have just been reading an interesting article on "Thumbs" and their revelations. Sir Isaac Newton is quoted as saying "Lacking the necessary proofs, the study of the fingers, and particularly the thumb, of man, would convince me of the existence of God."

One reads so much of the so-called problem child, these days. One noted psychiatrist, when he has to examine such a child, sends the youngster out of the office and begins on the parent. We wonder how many parents can do this. In most cases he finds the main trouble is in the parent and simply developing in the child, hence he strikes at the root, in theory at least. But its hard to teach an old dog new tricks.

Bakery Ad in the Progressive Grocer:

Wanted: A boy for bakery. Must come well-bred, be an early riser, born in the (y) east, a good mixer. He will get his dough every Saturday night.

"The closer a man is the more distant are his friends."

"One sure way to become happy is to devote all your time to pleasing yourself."

There may have been prettier days on the Chester River than July 4th, 1927, but we never expect to see one.

They say one of Chestertown's insurance agents was hailed before the insurance commissioner. "Don't you know?" roared the commissioner "that you can't sell insurance without a State license?" "You said a monthful, Commissioner. I knew I couldn't sell it, but I didn't know the reason."

"A college education never hurt anybody who was willing to learn something afterwards."

"Isn't it funny" says W. W. W. "in winter we put our summer clothes in mothballs and in summer we put our winter religion there." "When politics enter the front door of the church, religion flies out the back."

Violet shades are the latest vogue. Saw one effective outfit recently, violet hat of generous proportions, a violet tie with a white sport dress and violet stockings all of the shade Al Smith would call poise. All tones from delicate lavender to deepest purple are being used. It is not the coolest looking color on a hot day unfortunately.

"You can't drive a nail with a sponge no matter how hard you soak it."

"Give a little, live a little, try a little mirth; sing a little, bring a little happiness to earth. Pray a little, play a little, be a little glad; rest a little, jest a little. If the heart be sad, Spend a little, send a little to another's door; give a little, live a little, love a little more." Ottawa Citizen.

To return once more to the subject of the river on July 4th, the river itself took a holiday and skylarked off with the northwest wind, so some pleasure boats were left high and dry in the afternoon.

—Leonard Kinsey, a Chestertown youth, was accidentally shot with a pistol while celebrating the Fourth of July on Sunday. The accident occurred while a party of youths were bathing in the Chester on the Queen Annes side.

THREE TOWNS HOLD LARGE CELEBRATIONS

Millington, Rock Hall And Betterton Put On Independence Day Programs

Three Kent county towns celebrated Independence Day in rousing fashion Monday when Millington, Rock Hall and Betterton staged elaborate programs, which featured displays of fireworks by night and band concerts and parades by day. Tolchester also observed the Fourth in fitting fashion and crowds of tourists and week end visitors enjoyed the triple holiday at Kent's seaside resorts.

The annual Millington firemen's carnival staged by the Community Fire Company, of this place, is now in progress, and Monday a special pageant was held. Tonight will be "firemen's night," when fire companies, with their equipment and bands will parade representative of each of the counties of the Del-Mar-Va peninsula. Prizes will be awarded for the company having the most men in line, for the best band and for the company coming the longest distance to Millington.

At Rock Hall there was staged Monday a program that filled the day with parades, games of all kinds, band concerts and fire works. The program was arranged by the newly organized Rock Hall Progressive Association. In the afternoon there was a bicycle race and a field and track meet for boys and girls. Rock Hall was represented in the morning's baseball game by its regular team against that of St. James' Methodist Protestant Church. The Rock Hall Band played during the day and gave a special concert at night.

At Betterton a large Baltimore orchestra entertained the crowds at the Casino, where special feature dances were held and prizes awarded. A special fireworks display was arranged Monday night by the Betterton Board of Trade. All the beach-front hotels as well as the smaller inns and cottages, were filled to capacity with one of the largest July 4 crowds ever seen at the seaside resort.

The elopement of an 11 year old girl of Chappoque, N. Y., with her father's chauffeur was ended on Tuesday at Elkton when the police of that city arrested the prospective bride-groom and sent the girl home to her parents.

The girl, Florence Sussman, is large for her age and at the hotel where the couple registered her youthfulness was not noticed.

The chauffeur, Tony Schiavo, was carried home by a Sergeant of Police while his would-be-wife bride rode in the parlor car with her father.

Girl, 11, Tries To Wed Chauffeur

When, since the resignation of George Snyder, the present manager, the names of possible successors were mentioned that of the former head of the Education Department was not included.

Professor Johns, who headed the Education Department of the local college for a number of years, resigned at the close of the school year in 1925 to go into secondary educational work. He was appointed principal of the Caroline High School at Denton, Md., and is resigning from that position to accept one at Washington College.

Bishop Davenport Of Maryland Seriously Ill

Right Rev. George W. Davenport, Bishop of the Diocese of Eastern, comprising all the Protestant Episcopal churches on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, has been very ill for several days as a result of what was supposed to be a case of ptomaine poison.

He was first stricken after riding on a train and on which he ate a meal, including fish. He suffered and continued to fill his engagements until the following day, when physicians ordered him to the Emergency Hospital at Easton. A more thorough diagnosis revealed the trouble as acute colitis.

All engagements have been cancelled for the next few weeks and efforts are being made to get him in shape.

Dangerous Fire At Atlantic City

Nearly a block of the board walk at Atlantic City between Missouri and Arkansas avenues, was razed yesterday in one of the most disastrous fires that the seaside resort has known.

Three firemen were overcome and hundreds of persons made homeless. The flames reached an exhibition of Remington Arms and Ammunition and the exploding bullets sent the watching crowds scurrying for cover. The fire was caused by a lighted cigarette carelessly thrown on the boardwalk near a place of amusement. The cigarette evidently fell between the boards and ignited the pitch pine planking.

—Miss Adelaide Lambert, Kent's champion swimmer, is in New York for a big meet. She swam yesterday. The results of the race were not known today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Lambert here.

Something New

The ENTERPRISE takes much pleasure in announcing an addition to its staff in the person of Roger W. Babson who will conduct a weekly column under the head of Business Weather.

The column will contain in addition to the helpful picture of business conditions week by week, "Farming and Finance" which will appeal to the farmers and also to the merchants who supply the farmers, as it brings to them the news and developments pertaining to America's greatest industry—farming.

Mr. Babson will also give weekly talks on business conditions which will give practical and constructive help to merchants, bankers, brokers and other business men and women of the community.

The first of this series may be found on Page 7. Mr. Babson's weekly talk is on Page 1.

KENT CHAMBER WILL JOIN U. S. BODY

Board Of Directors Feel That Kent Will Benefit By Move

At a meeting of the directors and officers of the Kent County Chamber of Commerce it was definitely decided to join the United States Chamber of Commerce.

It is believed by the officials of local men that by allying itself with the larger organization the work of the local body will be broadened, its efficiency increased and opportunity afforded for developing the resources of Kent county as it could not otherwise be done.

Much valuable data gathered in all sections of the country will be placed at the disposal of the local chamber officials, and information now being gathered by the county chamber concerning the resources of Kent, which will shortly be issued in pamphlet form, will get into wider channels by reason of the union of the local chamber with the national organization.

President Thomas W. Perkins is seeking to develop the functions of the local chamber to the best possible advantage of Kent county, and he feels that the one thing needful to accomplish this purpose is a larger representation of the business men of the town and county on the roster of members.

James W. Johns Made Business Manager

The announcement of the appointment of James W. Johns as Business Manager of Washington College, came as quite a surprise to his many friends here.

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Professor Johns, who headed the Education Department of the local college for a number of years, resigned at the close of the school year in 1925 to go into secondary educational work. He was appointed principal of the Caroline High School at Denton, Md., and is resigning from that position to accept one at Washington College.

Reassessment To Start In Kent County Soon

Thomas J. Davis, supervisor of assessments for this county, will have everything in readiness to begin the reassessment of real and personal property about July 18.

A force of clerks is at work in his office arranging the assessment books for the various districts, which will be ready for transcribing by that time. The following assessors have been appointed:

First district, Elmer S. Jarman, James B. Stevens; Second, Edgar Strong, William S. Hurlock; Third, h JonWshrdlu shrdlu shrdlu shrdlu John W. Carter, Herman M. Crew; Fourth, William H. Sooper, Sr., William A. Wheatley; Fifth, B. Neal Wilson Sterling Jones; Sixth, Albert B. Groves, Albert C. Lewis and Seventh James W. Brown, Adam Startt.

Supervisor Davis states that it will require about fifty days to complete the work.

Remember the good old days when you used to giggle behind your spelling book every time the teacher's beau came to visit the school?

NEWSBOY BAND WILL PLAY HERE MONDAY

Part Of Program For Eastern Shore Annual Tour

Next Monday the Evening Sun Newsboys' Band will give a concert in Chestertown. The concert will come as a part of the annual tour of the band thru the Eastern Shore counties.

The tour will begin on Sunday when the boys will play at Havre de Grace, Northeast and Elkton.

On Monday they will give concerts at Cecilton, Chestertown and Centerville, where they will spend the night. Although no definite hour has been set for the concert in Chestertown the schedule will probably bring the boys to Chestertown some time in the afternoon.

The boys will make a week's tour, returning to Baltimore on the following Sunday. During the week they will visit every county and county seat as well as other towns on the shore.

Prizes Awarded In Essay Contest

The prizes to the winners in the Eastern Shore high school seniors essay contest were presented last Thursday evening in the Maryland Historical Society building.

Each of the winners in the nine counties was presented with a 20 dollar gold piece. Miss Ruth L. Stevenson, of Pocomoke City, was awarded a barpin as the prize for the best essay among the nine winners. The prize winners were the guests of the Eastern Shore Society who presented the prizes.

Announcement was made of the offer of a prize of \$250 for the best history of the Eastern Shore counties, amounting to a total of \$2,250, by Hyland P. Stewart, a Baltimore lawyer and former resident of Kent County.

James W. Chapman, president of the Eastern Shore Society, and a son of Kent, presided at the meeting.

D. A. R. Activities

The June meeting of Old Kent Chapter, D. A. R. was held Saturday, June 11th, at the home of Mrs. Chas. H. Skirven, with the Regent, Miss Fannie E. Stuart, presiding.

Special features of the program were a paper on the "Correct Use of the Flag" read by Mrs. Paul E. Titworth; a review of the June number of the D. A. R. Magazine, by Mrs. George E. Albee; a report of locating and decorating Revolutionary soldiers graves in Kent County, by Mrs. Neal A. Truslow.

The Chapter is stressing the correct use of the flag of the United States of America. Some cautions, authorized by the War Department, The Adjutant General's office:

1. Do not permit disrespect to be shown to the flag of the United States of America.
2. Do not dip the flag of the United States of America to any person or anything. The regimental color, State flag, organization, or institutional flag will render this honor.
3. Do not display the flag with the union down except as a signal of distress.
4. Do not place any other flag or pennant above, or if on the same level, to the right of the flag of the United States of America.
5. Do not let the flag touch the ground or the floor or trail in the water.
6. Do not place any object or emblem of any kind on or above the flag of the United States of America.
7. Do not use the flag as drapery in any form whatsoever. Use bunting of blue, white and red.
8. Do not fasten the flag in such manner as will permit it to be easily torn.
9. Do not drape the flag over the hood, top, sides or back of a vehicle or of a railroad train or boat. When the flag is displayed on a motor car, the staff should be affixed firmly to the chassis or clamped to the radiator cap.

Sarah Elizabeth Stuart, Publicity Chairman.

A Few More Left

Despite many requests we have a few more souvenir copies of the song "Lindy's Landed Home." Write, call or phone The Enterprise for your copy. This song was especially written for The Enterprise thru Autocaster Service and will not be put on sale. This is your only chance to get a copy of the song. Phone 19 for yours.

San Francisco to Hawaii Pacific Flyers



Lieutenants Albert F. Hegenberger and Lester J. Maitland, U. S. Army pilots, who in a tri-motored Fokker monoplane had Hawaii Islands their goal as they hopped off at San Francisco.

Rock Hall Plans To Organize Firemen

The Rock Hall Volunteer Fire Company will soon be ready to give aid in the case of a blaze in that community. The organization of the company is underway.

It is planned to have both active and inactive members on the order of the Chestertown Company. When, as will be done in the near future, the wells will be dug and the town supplied with water the Rock Hall firemen will no doubt put underway a movement to purchase the equipment needed to defend their town and community from fire loss.

Roger W. Babson Tells Of Conditions In Western States

(Special To The Enterprise) OMAHA, NEBRASKA, JULY 6.—Roger W. Babson is again in the Central West on his way to the Pacific Coast. In May, Mr. Babson toured the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and all of the Southern States returning to Massachusetts the middle of June. He now is starting West again on his way to the Pacific Coast. He will return East through Washington, Idaho, Montana, South Dakota, and Minnesota. In this week's interview Mr. Babson discusses from first hand observation the weather situation throughout this great agricultural area of the United States.

Business men and investors make a great mistake in thinking that bank clearings, railroad earnings, foreign trade, and other so called business barometers have anything to do with making business good or bad. Such statistics merely register the condition of business for the time being.

1927 Weather Conditions

"Although 1927 has not witnessed any such cold weather thus far as Browne and other weather prophets gloomily foretold yet it must be admitted that the weather conditions for the past twelve months have been abnormal. These abnormal conditions started with the Miami hurricane, followed in a few months by the Florida freeze, which extended well up into the Southern States. During the Spring almost every section of the country has received either less rain or more rain than it has received for years. For instance, Florida, Georgia and certain other Southern States have been abnormally dry; while the Missouri and the Mississippi valleys have been deluged as never before. Moreover, certain parts of the country which usually suffer from insufficient rainfall are this year enjoying excellent rainfall. While writing this statement my train is passing through the sandhills of Western Nebraska. Although farmers are discouraged, I find the farmers in this dry region of Nebraska happier than they have been for years. The excess rainfall gives them the outlook for the best crop that perhaps they have ever had. Yet it is only in accordance with the law of action and re-action that if one part of the country is suffering from drought, some other part of the country should have an excess of rain. This is on the principle that we cannot have hills without having valleys. This fundamental law of nature applies to all departments of life. Hence it can be said that for any section which is now suffering from lack of moisture, we can name other sections that are especially prosperous owing to excess of moisture. In other words taking the country as a whole, neither the rain nor the drought per se should have much effect on the total production for 1927 provided the crops now planted mature.

Possibilities Of Early Frosts

"This brings me to the real danger now confronting the farmers of the (Continued on Page Five)

EARLE WILL STUDY OYSTER CONDITIONS

Leaves Tomorrow For Crisfield And Solomons Island

Swepson Earle, State Conservation Commissioner, will leave Baltimore tomorrow morning on the State steamer McLane for a study of oyster conditions near Crisfield and Solomons Island. He will confer with members of the seafood advisory committee on shell and seed planting in those sections.

A conference with water men at Crisfield to discuss phases of enforcement of the new crab laws with Virginia will be held Friday. Mr. Earle will return Saturday morning.

The first stop on the two-day cruise will be made at Solomons Island, which is near the shell and seed oyster planting development on the Chesapeake Bay. There Mr. Earle will meet Capt. Herman A. Woodfield, a member of the advisory committee, representing Southern Maryland, to go over the oyster areas and outline an extension of planting activities for the future.

The McLane will arrive at Crisfield Friday morning. John T. Handy also a member of the advisory committee, will meet Mr. Earle to discuss the best methods of rehabilitating the oyster bars of Tangier and Pocomoke sounds.

Mr. Earle yesterday said these bars were greatly depleted. A number of years ago Tangier Sound oysters, containing the proper salty taste were used in hotels as the foremost seafood delicacy. More than 4,000,000 bushels then were produced annually. The present yield in Maryland waters does not total that amount, according to Mr. Earle.

TWO ALARMS DURING WEEK

Fire Company Called Out On Friday And Tuesday

Fire, which endangered the large amusement park at Tolchester Beach caused the Chestertown Fire Company to be called out on last Friday evening about 9:30 P. M.

The blaze, which was confined to a shed occupied by the pony and goats used at the park, was extinguished before the arrival of Truck Number 2 of the local company.

A slight blaze on the roof of the Chestertown Ice Plant caused the siren to be sounded on Tuesday about 1:15 P. M.

Both trucks of the local company answered the alarm.

The blaze, which was of a minor nature was easily extinguished with the use of chemicals.

Quick work by employees of the plant saved the building from possible destruction. Upon the arrival of the fire company all that remained of the fire was a few smouldering pieces. The employees had climbed to the roof and used water buckets with telling results.

Six Injured Slightly When Steamer Bumps Pier

Thrown down the steep stairway between the decks, five women and a man were injured late Friday evening when the Tolchester steamer Express bumped into its slip at Pier 16, Light Street, last Thursday.

Returning from Tolchester the steamer was just entering the slip when a sudden heavy impact toppled the women and the man down the steps.

All suffered bruises about the limbs only one woman was unable to go home unassisted.

The accident occurred about 6:45 P. M. The boat was not hurt and left a few minutes later for its moonlight run.

Several Auto Crashes On Fourth

Several automobile accidents marred the celebration of the Fourth of July in Kent County but none of the crashes were with fatal results.

One of the large Coca Cola trucks of the Easton plant turned over while enroute to Tolchester on Monday morning. The driver was not hurt and save for the loss of quite a few cases of Coca Cola there was little damage done.

Mr. Bertie Crouch, of Chestertown, had his car forced off the road and turned over in Tolchester Lane Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Crouch were both rather badly cut and bruised.

Two cars crashed together at the Voshell House corner on Monday. Both were damaged considerably.