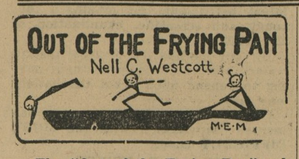
A Classified Ad in The Enterprise will bring the desired result. 25 cents an insertion.

The Enterprise.

The trouble with most humor censors is that they haven't got a censor humor.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 25. CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1927 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE



The "Out of the Frying Pen" column has just passed the first anniversary of its birth, March 17th.

It has been stated that the first newspaper ever published was the Roman Acta Diruna (Daily Deeds.) It appeared in 691 B. C. whether it was of parchment, board or brick and whether the editor was hard-boiled is not known.

Something is always taking the joy out of life. Half the people in the County are down with grippe or flu and the other half are taking care of them.

Kent needs a slogan. The following have been suggested, if you think of better ones send them to the Frying Pan. "Where Bay Breezes Blow," "Where breezes from rivers and the Chesapeake mingle," "Fertile Fields Fanned by Bay Breezes," "Where river and Bay Breezes Meet." The sooner they come in, the better. We thank you.

Kent is coming in on a lot of publicity in the near future. Water scenes are required, have you any?

Green grass, dry roads, budding trees, men about town sporting new Spring hats; Easter eggs, Easter frocks, Easter parties all under discussion, lazy days—Springtime.

The cleverest book review we ever read was one on "East Side West Side" (which we have thoroughly enjoyed) the review in "Time" was a brief sentence: "Epical treatment of Manhattan, isle of psychlones."

Modern skirts have been called "fast receding—ebb tide" one might think high tide a better description.

A certain prominent young bassister of Chestertown last week threw the august body of the Kent County Chamber of Commerce into a state of consternation in regard to the Bay Bridge Bill. Even if the Bill is murdered the C. of C. suffered several days unnecessary anxiety and it has been suggested that the lawyer owes the organization at least one round of aromatic spirits of ammonia.

"Smiles will increase your face value."

"Opportunity is the only knocker that ever kept his friends."

The Bond Battle must have caught the interest of a subscriber in a far distant state who sends the enclosed and marks it "Ammunition for the Bond Battle."

"A good thing to remember,
And a better thing to do,
Is to work with the construction gang,
And not the wrecking crew."

A reader from Southern Maryland sends a different version of the verse beginning "The lamp in the parlor burned low" than that which appeared in Brisbane's column two weeks ago:

"Good night." he kissed his blue eyed blond,
The clock struck twelve—a warning;
Then she in voice so sweet and fond
Said: "Now kiss me good morning."

Some people "whistle for Whistle," some people whistle for courage but when the Chestertown Electric Plant whistles three times you know its for Hope! Beg pardon—Mr. Hudson!

"The Babbitt Warren" by C. E. M. Joad is called" a stimulating book that is bound to arouse controversy and annoy those who complacently accept American civilization as the finest in the world." The name in itself is intriguing enough.

That sort of Criticism is somewhat offset by an article in March HASPER'S "Cheer Up, America."

After an illness of several weeks the Rev. John White is able to be out of doors. His sons who also have been ill are convelescent.

Miss Janet Atwater has been on the sick list during the past week.

Child Clinic For Millington

A child hygiene clinic will be held in the Millington School, Millington, Md., on Tuesday morning, March 29, from 9 until 12. Dr. Leonard will be in charge.

FANS BANQUET PROGRAM IS NOW COMPLETE

Major Lewis E. Lamburn Will Be Principle Speaker For Dinner

Coach Kibler Will Award Varsity Letters

Austin F. Shure, chairman of the committee which has charge the annual banquet of Kent County basketball fans, announced last night that the program for the banquet had been completed.

Dr. E. J. Clarke who was originally scheduled to be the special speaker found that he would be unable to attend.. Mr. Shure feels that in view of the lateness of the plea that the committee was very fortunate in being able to persuade Major Lewis E. Lamburn, of Baltimore, to act as the principal speaker.

Other toasts will be given by W. Frazier Russell, Jr., who will toast the basketball squad and Owen F. Knotts, who will toast the Eastern Shore and Washington College.

At the close of the banquet Coach J .T .Kibler will award the varsity "W" to those players who earned the right to wear it during the season just closed.

Caterer E. L. King has announced the following menu as the one that will be served at the banquet: Fruit cocktail, olives, roast chicken, dressing, green peas, mashed potatoes, combination salad, Maryland biscuit, coffee, ice cream and wafers.

Music for the banquet will be furnished by the Washington Collegions.

The honor guests will be besides the speakers, Captain John J. Carroll, '27, Fred W. Dumschott, '27, Captain-elect Bobby Cavanaugh, '28, George Carrington. '29. Stanley Giraitis, '30, Leslie Dopson, '30, Lewis Jacobs, '29, Alexander, '30, Colsanto '30, Chapman, '29, Norris, '28, Usilton, '29, Coach J. T. Kibler, Ass't. Coach Phil Brown, Manager Conover Crouse and Graduate Manager W. R. Howell.

Victim Of Assault Improved; Negro In Baltimore City Jail

Mrs. Roy Radcliffe, 22 year-old farmer's wife, of Batt's Neck, Kent Island, who was attacked by a burly negro last week is greatly improved.

Lewis Thomas, Kent Island negro, who is accused of the crime, is now in a Baltimore jail. He was removed from Centreville soon after the crime had been committed for fear of violence from a mob. He was brought to Chestertown and after several days removed from here to Baltimore under the guard of motorcycle police.

He waived a hearing and will be returned to Centreville only when the Circuit Court convenes.

Kent County Has Fine Spring Lamb Output

Crop One Of Best For Years—Much Stock Shipped In Auto Trucks

Kent has one of the finest crops of spring lambs raised in the county for a number of years and farmers will shortly begin shipments to city markets.

H. Stockton Startt, one of the leading dealers, stated this morning that the price being offered is $9 each for choice stock, which is about the same as offered at the beginning of the last shipping season. Growers on the peninsula no longer depend upon boat and railroad to carry their stock. Buyers send trucks to the farmers, load the lambs, give the grower his check and drive to Northern cities and Baltimore. It is no uncommon sight to see a dozen large trucks loaded with lambs and other farm produce driving through Chestertown.

One Whipping Post Sentence Banned

Down in Talbot County where as a parellel to the whipping-post sentence in Kent County, Leo Donnelly was scheduled to receive ten lashes as a penalty for beating his wife, Judge W. H. Adkins threw a wrench in the works by ruling that Donnelly's attack upon his wife was not of such a serious nature as to warrant the applying of the lash. He will serve the remainder of his thirty day sentence to jail and will then be released.

Here in Kent County where Henry Neheus, of Rock Hall, has taken an appeal to court of his sentence at the hands of Justice Stafford, to receive ten lashes, it is believed that the court will not uphold the inflicting of this penalty.

Spring Here Says Calendar

Spring is here. She arrived officially at 9:58 A. M. on Monday.

Spring came in with a heavy fog and rain and a cooler temperature than any of previous four or five days. There was a mixture of winter and spring in the air as the young lady made her entrance. According to weather officials this mixture was well and proper for winter ended its reign at the same time spring stepped to the throne.

The change from winter to spring occurs at the vernal equinox, the time when the northbound sun crosses the equator and the earth's axis is perpendicular to the plane of the earth's orbit around the sun .

We not only have the weather man's word that spring is here but signs aplenty are offered in evidence.

A robbin has been seen; the grass is getting green; topcoats have been shed; so have heavy undies; it is a well established fact that spring is with us.

The decided winter tang to the air on Tuesday, however, caused Victor II, the office cat to break forth in rhyme:

Spring brought Winter breeze,
Old folk began to sneeze,
Girls covered up their knees,
On Tuesday.

Ingram's "Four Horsemen" Returning To Lyceum

To the vast multitude of theatregoers who are witnessing the picturization of the immortal story of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," a Rex Ingram production for Metro-Goldwyn with Rudolph Valentino and Alice Terry in the leading roles, its magnitude and costliness can be only partially appreciated. This triumphant return of this screen epic picture will be celebrated at the Lyceum Theatre, Friday and Saturday of this week.

In thus transferring this historical romance to the screen from the pages of the world-famous novel by Vicente Blasco Ibanez, whose 166 editions have thrilled more than 20,000,000 readers, Director Ingram undertook an artistic task whose gigantic nature was apparent even before the opening scene was "shot." In making this million dollar cinema premiere as adapted by June Mathis practically every known record of the motion picture industry was broken.

New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, three key cities, representative of the middle and costal sections of the country, immediately acclaimed "The Four Horsemen" as the greatest of cinema productions rivaling in dramatic power and intensity the best offerings of the speaking stage. The popular verdict of these three widely separated cities is being just as emphatically endorsed by other great municipalities where it is being presented.

The setting up of a new record for motion picture producers of the future to equal or surpass has come about through the very bigness of the story of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Its characters work out their destinies on two hemispheres. From the Argentine, with its farflung ranges, to the capitals of Europe, the characters in this master work of fiction are faithfully portrayed on the screen as the story works out its tense human drama against the background of a world in arms.

A total of 12,500 men and women or the adult population of a city of 60,000, participated in the filming of the picture, either before the camera as workers on the big sets. The cast interpreting the roles in the most widely read book of all time, excepting the Bible, contains two dozen principals, who in other productions would be rated as stars.

Truck War Truce Is Seen

At the close of a two-hour conference in Dover on Monday the end of the motor truck war being waged by Maryland and Delaware was seen in the offing.

Those present at the conference feel that their efforts to clear up the misunderstanding which led to the war have been successful.

The trouble began last spring when Delaware trucks running over fixed routes in Maryland were held up for operating without a franchise from the Maryland Public Service Commission. Delaware retaliated forced all Maryland trucks using Delaware roads to procure Delaware licenses.

John N. Mackall, chairman of the Maryland State Roads Commission, told the Delaware Commission that the reciprocity question was misunderstood. He said Maryland denied reciprocity only on fixed and scheduled routes used by the Delaware trucks. By preventing the Delaware trucks from operating along these routes the Maryland trucks were being protected from unfair competition.

HASN'T MISSED A DAY

The little lady whose picture appears below is the first entrant in a nation-wide contest to determine the school child with the best record of attendance over a period of years. This contest, which is being conducted by the newspapers thruout the country served by Autocaster Service, is to find the boy or girl with a better record than this little lady.

The Enterprise will enter the Kent County boy or girl with the best record in this contest. Send in a picture of the child with its attendance record and we will do the rest. Mothers, fathers. sisters, brothers and teachers get busy. Send in your entrant for this contest at once.

There is surely in Kent County a boy or a girl with a record which approaches this one. There may be a Kent County child with a better record.

Bertha Kurtzhals, 10, Cedar County, Neb., who has three years, six months and twenty-two days to her credit.

Of course it will take a better record than that of this little girl to win the contest. However, we are interested in finding the child in Kent with the best record. If you have a good one send it in.

Federal Officers Make Raid On Bootleggers

Federal prohibition officers Irvine Windsor, Paul Stirling and Walter Stevens of the state prohibition force assisted by Local Officer Samuel B. Cooper and Deputy Sheriff Robert Lee, made one of the biggest series of raids upon bootleggers in the history of the county one day last week.

They visited the home of Henry Neheus, Jr., near Easton Neck Island, a son of Henry Neheus, who has been sentenced to 60 days in jail and 10 lashes for beating his wife, and there they found a large quantity of mash, whiskey and empty bottles, but no still. They destroyed the mash and whiskey, taking samples of each.

From there, they went to the homes of Henry Neheus. Sr., Charles Neheus, another son; Harry Ford, Henry Mercer and James Whittington. In each place, they found mash and whiskey and at the home of James Whittington a still was unearthed. It is alleged that these men are members of an organized gang of whiskey manufacturers and that the same still is used by all.

States Attorney Stephen R. Collins, who has just assumed office in Kent county, has been active in ferreting out the bootleggers and he and the Federal officers have been working on thees cases for the past month. They have evidences of the location of other stills in the county and several other raids are likely to be made in the near future.

Seek To Develop Chicken Industry

Chestertown, Md., March 20th.—County Farm Agent Horace B. Derrick, with the assistance of John H. Moffett, one of the leading poultry breeders, is seeking to devolop the Kent poultry industry through the organization of boys' and girls' 4-H poultry clubs.

The local club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Howard Moffett with the full membership in attendance. A plan of work was outlined for each month during the year, and it was agreed that each member purchase at least one hundred high-class hatching eggs during the season.

It was also agreed to ask the Legislature for an appropriation of $5,000 for the control of poultry diseases, which is becoming a real problem among the farmers.

The April meeting of the club will be held at the home of the Ford brothers in Worton.

Mr. Moffett is manifesting great interest in the work of the boys and girls and efforts are being made to make the 4-H Poultry Club a friendly rival of the 4-H Calf Club in the development of the poultry industry here.

A memzership drive is about to begin and an invitation is extended to any boy or girl in the country to become a member of the club and get interested in the development of the poultry business, which is rapidly growing to equal financial importance with the dairy industry.

Chamber Of Commerce Banquet Scheduled

Plans for the first all-member banquet of the Kent County Chamber of Commerce are maturing. The dinner will be held at the Voshell House, April 8th at 7 P. M. The speaker for the occasion will be the Hon. Josiah Marvel, of Wilmington. Mr. Marvel is known to a number of Chestertown people having addressed the Men's Club of Emmanuel P. E. Church a year ago. Music will be a feature of the evening with Mr. C. M. Lucas, of Baltimore, as soloist.

Md. Fish Bills Killed In Senate

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 18.—By adopting either an unfavorable report or a motion to table in each instance, the Maryland Senate yesterday killed the five measures which composed the fish conservation program after much wrangling and confusion in a three hour debate.

The bills killed are:

To prohibit the attaching of seines or nets to any posts or piles in the headwaters of the Chesapeake Bay above Pooles Island or the waters of the Sassafras, Elk, Bohemia, North East or Susquehanna rivers or their respective tributaries with the view of taking shad or fish of any description.

To prohibit the use of pound nets or any sort of gill nets in the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries between March 1, and May 2 for the taking of herring and shad and to prohibit the use of all nets in the same waters from noon Thursday to noon Saturday in the open seasons.

To prohibit the use of purse or buck nets in the waters of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries above or north of a line drawn from Holland Point, Anne Arundel county, and Great Marsh Point. Talbot county.

To prohibit the use of any drift or gill nets, sunken or anchored to the bottoms. in any of the waters of the State during the months of December and January.

To provide licenses to take or catch fish with pound nets. fyke nets, haul seines and all other contrivances other than purse or buck nets and hook and line within the waters of the State.

Diamonds Recovered From Fire Ruins

Searching the ruins of his father's house which was destroyed by fire some time ago, Owen Selby has recovered several diamonds which were lost at the time of the blaze.

At the time of the fire which destroyed the dwelling of Dr. W. O. Selby, in Rock Hall, the occupants of the house were barely able to escape with their lives. The fire discovered in the middle of the night when Dr. Selby and his son were out on a sick call, gave the women who were alone in the house at the time no chance to save their personal effects. Among the many things lost were the diamonds belonging to Mrs. Selby.

Since the ruins of the fire have cooled, Mrs. Selby's son, Owen, has made a thorough search of the ruins and recovered a great many of the stones. The stones seem none the worse for the fire but the settings are destroyed.

Unusual Service Record

Simon Evans. colored porter at the Voshell House, here, claims a most unusual service record. Simon states that he has been living in Kent county for 40 years, during which time he has missed but three days from work and that was because he was attending court in a legal suit in which he was involved against a railroad company.

Simon came to Chestertown from Virginia and was employed for many years prior to going to the Voshell House by the late Harrison W. Vickers, Sr.. one of the leading members of the local bar in his day. When asked if he had ever been sick Simon answered: "I feel a little bad sometime, but not bad enough to stop work." Simon is known to thousands of salesmen and tourists who have stopped at the hotel during his long term of service.

FEAR FOR LIFE OF CHURCH HILL MAN IN FLORIDA

James A. Clough May Have Perished In Disaster

May 2e n nidentified Zhsahh May Be In Unidentified Grave

Mr. James A. Clough, of Church Hill, may have perished in the Florida disaster and went to a grave, unidentified, is the belief of members of his family in this section.

The missing man is a son of the late Noah Clough, of Church Hill, who died last week. He enjoyed the distinction of being the first Queen Anne's county lad to volunteer for service in the World War.

Mr. Clough went South last Fall and located in Lemon City, Florida, His family heard from him regularly until the hurricane and flood wrought such heavy damage in Lemon City and throughout other sections of Florida Then the communications suddenly ceased. Every effort to obtain information concerning his whereabouts failed.

Several weeks ago, when his father became critically ill, they redoubled their efforts to locate him, but failed again. This week, upon the death of his parent, numerous messages were sent into various sections of the country, but no trace of the young man could be found.

He was 19 years old when he enlisted in the United States Cavalry in the World War. Members of his family fear that he may have been one of the unidentified victims of the terrific flood and hurricane.

Senate Votes To Adopt Game Law With Amendments

Annapolis, March 22.—Without a dissenting vote the Senate today adopted favorable reports on the measure to provide a State-wide game law and several amendments to the proposed legislation. Both the bill and the amendments were ordered printed for a third reading.

The proposed law consists of the measure as introduced but reconstructed by approximately seventy amendments. Virtually all of the proposed changes were introduced several days ago, when the favorable report was returned by the Fish and Game Committee.

At the request of certain Senators action on the proposed legislation was postponed until the changes could be incorporated with the bill, so as to form one amendment. The latter was substituted for the original measure. The other amendments were introduced today.

Bootleggers Held For District Court

At a hearing in Cambridge, Md., before Federal Commissioner Daniel C. Willis, Henry Neheus and Harry Ford, of Kent County were held in $500 bail for a hearing in the District Court.

Neheus and Ford were both charged with illegal possession and sale of liquor. Federal agents who made the arrest had made thorough searches and in each case found mash in the process of fermentation.

Neheus was represented by Attorney W. F. Russell, Jr., who waived a hearing.

Ford had as his council Attorney John D. Urie. He had a hearing before the commissioner.

This session before the Federal Commissioner was held on Monday and was the occasion for all the bootlegging cases pending in Kent and Queen Annes to be heard.

In every case the offenders were held for the session of the District Court.

Favorable Report On One-Half Cent Addition To Gas Tax

Annapolis, Md., March 22.—The State Senate tonight accepted a favorable report on the bill, with amendments, to add another one-half cent to the State gasoline tax for elimination of grade crossings. It went to third reading without argument.

The bill now requires that railroads must enter into agreement with the State for elimination of crossings before the State Roads Commissioner will be permitted to advance money for the purpose.

A bonnie little lassie named Daise,
Drove all the laddies plumb crazy,
But what was her system—
Whether she hugged 'em or kissed 'em—
It's on this very point that I'm hazy.

34TH DISTRICT OF ROTARY HOLDS MEET

Salisbury Scene Of Annual Convention Of Rotarians

Ridgley P. Melvin, Of Annapolis, Elected New Governor

(Special To The Enterprise)

Salisbury, Md., March 22.—The annual convention of the Thirty-fourth District of Rotary International was brought to a close here-to-night by the Governor's Ball the climax of two days of social activity.

The convention opened on Monday morning in the Arcade Theatre when former State Senator Charles R. Disahroon, president of the Salisbury Club called the convention to order. International officers and past district governors were introduced.

Education of the boy was the topic of an address by Alan Street, of Oklahoma City, Okla., first vice-president of Rotary International:

The Pocomoke City Rotary Club had charge of a model luncheon which was served at noon on Monday The principal speaker at this time was E. Clarke Fontaine, of the Pocomoke Club, State Supervisor of High Schools.

Monday afternoon was spent in committee meetings and at 6:30 Governor and Mrs. C. Howard Witmer held an informal reception in the Armory. Following the reception the governor presided over a dinner attended by nearly a thousand people. The address at this dinner was given by Arthur H. Sapp, chairman of the committee on constitution and by-laws of Rotary International. The dinner was followed by a dance in the Wicomico Hotel Ball room.

The ladies present were entertained at a bridge-luncheon on Monday and a trip to Crisfield on Tuesday.

On Tuesday the election was held and Ridgley P. Melvin, of Annapolis was elected District Governor for the next year.

The M. Ward Fleming cup for the biggest gain in attendance was awarded to the Crisfield Club. Baltimore received the Governor's Cup for the club with the most mileage at the convention.

The luncheon on Tuesday was in charge of the Easton Club.

Thousands of oysters were placed in the basement of the armory by the Crisfield Rotarians and the visitors at the convention told to fall to at will.

The Chestertown Rotary Club was well represented at all sessions. Those who attended from here were:

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth.
Mr. Marion deK. Smith and Miss Ann Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huey
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Turner.
Mr. and Mrs. Conlyn Noland.
Austin F. Shure.
J. T. Kibler.
Stephen Collins.
P. G. Wilmer.
H. S. Russell.
W. B. Usilton.
Richard Collins.
Howard N. Baldwin.
J. S. Kreeger.
C. C. Jones.
C. C. Hopper.

Shad And Rock Are Running

Crisfield, Md., March 22.—Shad and rock are coming up the bay in quantities and forecast a glut in the market. This opinion was given today by John Handy, a seafood man of this city. Handy said that rock are so plentiful that small boats are catching from one to two tons a day.

Four hundred barrels of shad were shipped from Crisfield last night. The shad were bought from the boats for 15 cents a pound for melt and 30 cents for roe.

The shipments were booked principally for nortern points.

Manuscript Club Adds New Members

The Chestertown Manuscript Club recently organized, has nearly doubled its membership since the first meeting which was held last week. After the next meeting which will be held during the first week in April application for membership in the National Association will be made by the local club. Any one who is interested in writing for publication along any line is invited to become part of the Chestertown organization through application to the Secretary P. O. Box 67, Chestertown. A manuscript club, and there are many throughout the country, devotes itself mainly to the business of mutual criticism, discussions, and suggesting probable markets for manuscripts submitted by its various members.

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