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VOL. XXXVII. NO. 28. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND WEDNESDAY, APR. 9, 1930 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

RITCHIE MAY SEEK FIFTH TERM BELIEF

Governor Shuns Furst's Advice

LADY CANDIDATE LIKELY

Kent Democrats Strike Compromise

Governor Albert C. Ritchie, in announcing his fourth-term candidacy, shunned the advice of Frank A. Furst that his pronouncement include a promise that the fourth term would be final.

The text of the Ritchie statement as published on Tuesday morning contains no such promise. And on the other hand, there is plain notice given that Ritchie will seek to continue as Governor of Maryland unless he should attain even a higher peak, the Presidency of the United States.

"I have always said," states the Governor in his fourth term announcement, "that next to the Presidency I regard it (the Maryland Governorship) as the greatest honor that can come to an American citizen." Then it is very likely that when 1934 rolls around that Albert C. Ritchie will once again be seeking the office of Governor of Maryland.

With the candidacy of Ritchie settled the Democratic moguls are now busied with the make-up of the remainder of the ticket. The Lee faction, it is said, is opposed to the candidacy of William S. Gordy for State Comptroller. Mr. Gordy is supported by Frank A. Furst, whose nod Ritchie waited upon before announcing his condidacy.

Also causing a little unrest in the Democratic ranks is the fact that Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson may seek the Governorship of Maryland on an Independent ticket. Mrs. Nicholson is president of the Democratic Law Enforcement Club of Montgomery county. She was unanimously endorsed by 500 women at the annual meeting of the Montgomery County Democratic Law Enforcement Clubs of Maryland.

In Eastern Shore Republican circles action was started this week with the filing of Jerome Jefferson, of Federalsburg, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress.

It is also said that Newton Jackson, son of former Senator and present National Committeeman Wm. P. Jackson, was being sought after by a number of Republicans as a possible candidate for the post now held by T. Alan Goldsborough.

The situation in the Democratic party in Kent county was reported to be somewhat cleared up. It has been said that a compromise agreement has been reached between the two factions. According to the information available the agreement reached between the two factions has Senator S. Scott Beck as the nominee for the Senate post.

The other offices, for which there will be candidates at the next election, were said to be divided among the two factions.

State Department Studies Quail They Release

Will Make Study For First Time

The State Conservation Department plans to keep tab on the private lives of bobwhite quail, which the State buys to give Maryland sportsmen something to shoot at.

This year, for the first time, all the Mexican and native quail set free have left their addresses and E. Lee LeCompte, State Game Warden, expects to hear from them occasionally.

A leg band to fit a quail has been contrived and 10,500 of these aluminum anklets have been affixed. Hunters who bag these tagged birds are asked to detach the circlet and return it to the State Conservation Department.

The band bears the legend: "State Cons. Dept. Md." and a numeral by which the particular bird from which it is taken can be identified according to date and place set free.

"The native quail wanders farther from the place of its liberation than do the Mexicans imported for colonization purposes," Mr. LeCompte said.

Pennsylvania is cooperating with Maryland, he said, in the attempt to check quail migration. Maryland hunters are asked by Mr. LeCompte to send the bands on Pennsylvania quail direct to the Game Commissioner of that State.

—The Hurlock-Seeney farm in Queen Anne's county, located about three miles from Chestertown, was sold at public sale last week. The farm was purchased by Mr. Walter Hollingsworth for $11,600.

MOST INTELLECTUAL

Miss Elizabeth Titsworth

Miss Titsworth, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth, was chosen as the most intellectual girl in the senior class at Washington College. She is a member of the Chestertown Manuscript Club and one of the best students in the local college.

Round Table Discussion On Shore Institute

Miss Lavinia Engle Delivers Address

Juvenile Crime Is Topic

A round table discussion preparatory to the Eastern Shore Institute of Public Affairs which will be held at Washington College on Saturday, May tenth, was held on Wednesday of this week. Miss Lavinia Engle, Director of the Maryland League of Women Voters addressed a group of Chestertown women and of students from the college on "Juvenile Courts and the Treatment of Juvenile Delinquents in Maryland."

Miss Engle stressed the development of suitable agencies for the consideration of children's cases as an essential factor in a program for the prevention of delinquency. During the past twenty five years juvenile courts have been developed in the United States and we now have such a tribunal in Baltimore City and in five of the counties. In the remaining eighteen counties the only machinery for the handling of cases of children is that of the regular criminal court.

The present prevalence of crime in this country can be met only by a careful building of program of prevention. Children who come before the courts in a large majority of cases prove, on investigation, to be from families whose standards of life have set a bad example to the younger generation. A broken home or a home filled with strife and discord does not produce a child whose social point of view is such as we would have. The courts try to work with the families and to adjust the child without recourse to institutional committment and in such cases as this is necessary to end the child to the institution most capable of giving him the training which will fit him for a normal and law abiding life in his adult years.

J. C. Everett, 25, Drowns In Harbor At Baltimore

Body Recovered By Police Boat

Funeral Here On Monday

Joseph Clifton Everett, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everett, of near Chestertown, was drowned Friday morning, April 4, in the Baltimore harbor. The manner in which the dead man fell into the water is not known.

He was employed on the powerboat Velma Brooks, captained by W. C. Townsend, former Sheriff of Kent county. Captain Townsend, returning to the boat from a business trip in the city, missed young Everett. The police boat was called and after dragging a short while recovered the body. It was taken to the City Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

The dead youth was well thought of by his many friends here. He is survived by his parents and three sisters, Addie and Gladys Everett and Mrs. George Pennington.

Funeral services were held from Bond Chapel on Monday with Reverend Oliver Friedel, Reverend William McClintock and Reverend R. E. Green officiating. Interment was made in Chester cemetery.

The bearers were Aubrey Fawcett, James Newnam, Atone Lucht, Ernest Leverage, Martin Sutton and Arthur Burris. W. H. Good was the undertaker.

FAVOR FULL TIME PROGRAM FOR COUNTY

Kent Chamber Makes Reccomendation

GIVES MANY REASONS

Full-Time Officer At No Extra Cost

The Kent County Chamber of Commerce, through the Board of Directors, has gone on record as favoring a full-time health officer for Kent county and is urging the Board of County Commissioners to adopt a plan whereby Kent will be supplied with this full-time service.

A letter, signed by Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has gone to the Commissioners. It contains a list of twelve reasons why the Kent Chamber of Commerce feels that a full-time health officer should be secured for Kent.

Among the reasons cited are the fact that Kent is seventh from high in infant and maternal mortality rate in the State; that there are not enough practising physicians in Kent to care for the health situation; that full-time health programs are being adopted all over the country; that eleven Maryland counties now have full-time health officers and that Kent county can secure a full-time service without additional cost.

The fact that Kent can get the full-time service without additional cost is attributed to the generous offer of the State Board of Health.

In Kent statistics reveal that one out of every ten children die before the end of their first year. It is cited by the Kent Chamber that although the rate among the colored population is higher than among the whites the colored rate is not high enough to give a satisfactory reason for the extremely high general rate.

Negro Confesses Fairlee Robbery

George Mitchell Held In Jail

George Mitchell, 30-year-old negro, held on a charge of beating and robbing Alfred L. Baker, of Fairlee, last Wednesday night, is said to have confessed. Mitchell was arrested by Sheriff J. Thomas Hadaway after the crime had taken place.

According to the confession which the negro is alleged to have made, he was out of work and saw Mr. Baker handling money in a Fairlee store Wednesday night. He laid in wait near the Baker home and after beating Mr. Baker with a stout stick robbed him of the money.

The negro it is said, has established an alibi which prevents him from being connected with the recent robberies at Melitota.

Detective Sergeant Walter Martin, of the Baltimore Police department, aided in the questioning of Baker last week. The accused man is being held pending a hearing.

Two Injured When Car Skids And Turns Over

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Burns, of Philadelphia, were injured late Sunday evening when their automobile skidded on the slippery road in Queen Anne's, near the Crumpton turn, and ran into a ditch. The car was badly damaged.

The injured couple, who had been visiting relatives in Oxford, Md., and were returning home, were picked up by Mr. Howard Reed, of Chestertown, and brought to his home here. Dr. H. P. Copeland was called and treated their wounds.

Mrs. Burns was cut about the head, bruised and suffering from the shock. Her husband was injured about the mouth and had several bad cuts on his head.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin LeSeur spent the week end with friends in Baltimore.

Three Day Conference For Kent Child Workers

Sponsored by the Kent County Sunday School Association a three day conference for workers with children will be held in Kent on April 16, 17 and 18. Miss Lillian C. McCormick, State Children's Specialist, will have charge.

The first session will be in the Chestertown M. E. Church on Wednesday, April 16, at 2:30 p. m. On Thursday at 2:30 a. session will be held in the Galena M. E. Church and at 7:30 at the home of Emma C. Shafer, in Kennedyville.

Two sessions will be held on Friday. The first at 2:30 will be at Wesley P. O. Chapel and the second at 7:30 in the Fairlee M. E. Church.

College Musical Groups To Give Concert Sunday

New College Song Will Be Presented

Albert Dowling Is Soloist

The first of the spring series of concerts by the musical organizations of Washington College will be given in William Smith Hall at 3:30 P. M., Sunday afternoon, April 13, 1930.

A new college song, "We're Here Washington," will be played for the first time on this program. The words of the song are by Cornelius Taylor, '29, the music by B. P. Unger. The arrangement for orchestra has been made by Mr. John L. Bond, '30, student director of the orchestra.

The soloist for the program will be Mr. Albert Dowling, '33, of Rock Hall. The remainder of the program will include selections by the orchestra, string quartette, glee club, double quartette, and quartette.

Friends of the college are cordially invited to this program.

The program to be given follows:

1. March, "We're Here Washington
1. March, "We're Here Washington," Taylor-Unger, arranged for orchestra by John L. Bond. Selection, "Falling Leaves," Seredy, orchestra.
2. "Soldiers' Chorus" from "Faust," Gounod, Glee Clubb.
3. "In a Monastery Garden," Ketelbey, Orchestra.
4. Male Quartette, (a) "When the Moon is Shining," Stewart; (b) "On the Chapel Steps," Selected. Messrs. Bennett, Cooke, Robinson, Harris.
5. Piano Solo, Selected, Mr. Albert Dowling.
6. "Mighty Like a Rose," Nevin, Double Quartette.
7. "Largo," Handel, Orchestra.
8. String Quartette, "Serenade," Schubert, Messrs. Moffett, Stevens, Livingood, Willis
9. "Anchored," Watson, Glee Club.
10. a. "Poet's Dream," Huff; b. March, "Alamo," Huff; c. "Now the Day is Over," Barnby, Orchestra.

Tells Local Rotarians Of State School Problem

Professor E. Clarke Fontaine, for the second week in succession, addressed the members of the Chestertown Rotary Club last Monday evening on the high school problem in the State of Maryland. Professor Fontaine, a member of the local club, is State Supervisor of High Schools.

Announcement was made at the meeting on Monday that Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, member of the local club and its first president, would address the Thirty-fourth District Conference at Hagerstown on Tuesday, April 29. Dr. Titsworth's address, which is scheduled for 10 a. m., on April 29, will be entitled: "Business as a Fine Art."

—I. Hollins & Co., manufacturers and distributors of the factory clothing line, advertise in this issue of The Enterprise, their Spring opening at their Millington Department Store. Men and boys' Spring suits, dainty ladies' gowns, new coats, new daytime frocks, silk dresses, swagger coats, etc., and at low prices.

EXONERATE BOY IN DEATH OF COLORED CHILD

Frank B. Hines, Jr., Not To Blame

CHILD WAS HIT BY CAR

Dorothy Redding, 8, Dies At Easton

A Coroner's jury, on Sunday, called by Dr. Harry L. Dodd, coroner for Kent county, exonerated Frank B. Hines, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hines, from all blame following an accident on Saturday which resulted in the death of Dorothy Redding, eight year old daughter of Aaron Redding, local colored barber. The accident occurred on the Quaker Neck road, near the Radcliffe Creek bridge, when the colored girl ran in front of the automobile being driven by young Hines.

The automobile driven by young Hines and carrying a party of friends was going towards the Chester River Yacht and Coountry Club when the colored child, playing along the road, dashed in front of the car. Young Hines kept pulling his car away from the child and the child kept moving into the path of the automobile. She was finally struck just as the auto was on the verge of colliding with a telephone pole.

Dr. H. P. Copeland, local physician witnessed the accident and rendered first aid to the injured child who was later rushed to the Easton hospital in the Kent county ambulance. She died at the hospital late Saturday.

Dr. Copeland testified at the inquest on Sunday that the accident was unavoidable.

The car driven by young Hines, who is a student at the University of Maryland and spending the week end with his parents, belonged to his mother. It was somewhat damaged.

Cliff City Boys Hold Election

Some Members Will Raise Pigs

On Tuesday night, April 1st, the 4-H Boy's Club of Cliff City held a meeting and re-elected the officers which they had last year.

Several boys will raise a pig as their project. Two others have chosen calves. Others prefer poultry. Each boy having a definite project will be aided by the local leader, Mr. Jester, or the assistant county agent.

Older club boys who attended were Wilbur Morris, Frank Sutton and Stanley Sutton. All made brief but inspiring talks to the younger boys. The county and assistant county agent were present also.

A fine spirit and lively interest were shown by the local boys. Those who attended were: Thomas Legge, Ernest Beck, Nelson Watson, Gus Startt, Frank Hadaway, Charles Kirby and William Dickerson.

Prohibition Office Is Opened At Salisbury

A branch office of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia prohibition area was opened at Salisbury, Md., with Prohibition Agent Irvin W. Windsor in charge.

Windsor is working with several other agents, including Henry Thompson, who until last Friday was connected with the prohibition office in this city.

The branch office will be responsible for prohibition enforcement in the nine Eastern Shore counties of Maryland.

Until today the Eastern Shore enforcement work was under the office of George A. Hill, prohibition director for Delaware, with offices in Wilmington.

—Gill Bros., our local Ice Cream Manufacturers are advertising in this issue Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream for the week end.

MOST BEAUTIFUL

Miss Helen Tyler

Miss Tyler, a senior at Washington College, was chosen as the most beautiful girl in her class by students voting in the contest to determine the winners of the PEGASUS awards. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Jennie Johnson with whom she lives in Chestertown.

Span Committee Will Hear Pleas On Rival Sites

Hamilton Group Studies Bridge Project

Dr. P. E. Titsworth Reports

It was indicated today that when the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Commission meets on April 16 it will hear spokesman for rival routes for the site of the proposed bay span. It is said that engineers and other spokesman for the Tolchester and Sandy Ponint routes are preparing arguments in favor of their particular site to be presented before the commission.

It is also stated that representatives of the Annapolis-Claiborne Ferry, which is making a Kent Island connection to improve its service will also be heard.

The sponsors of the Sandy Point-Kent Island route are said to be preparing to insist a bridge is needed more at that point than at the Tolchester-Miller's Island crossing.

Meanwhile members of the Hamilton Business Men's Club, Baltimore, are making a study of all angles of the proposed bridge, which would link Baltimore with the counties on the Eastern Shore.

The club includes virtually all of the business and professional men of Hamilton. It is understood that a majority of the members are in favor of the bridge, while others are interested in knowing just how the proposition will be financed and how it will affect the tax rate if construction is undertaken wholly by the State.

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, Chairman of the Committee on the proposed Chesapeake Bay Bridge for the Delmarva Eastern Shore Association, reported at a meeting of that body on Monday that he had send his committee a preliminary analysis of the problem and as soon as more definite information was obtained the committee would report to the Association membership.

Present County Hospital To Be Abandoned June 30

Lease Will Expire On That Date

Make Ready For New Building

The small four-room hospital which has been in operation since September 1928, will be closed when the lease expires on June 30. The Kent County Public Health Association started the small plant for the purpose of taking care of the great number of children with diseased tonsils. Now that the larger general hospital will shortly be under construction the Association feels that the small plant has served its purpose and may therefore be closed in order that the Association may turn its time and attention to other pressing projects in health work. Over 200 operations were performed by Baltimore and Kent surgeons during the short life of the hospital. Many charity cases were cared for and in all cases a minimum charge was made which enabled the family of average means to take advantage of the service.

The Health Association is planning a Bake to be held at the Health Center on Saturday, April 19th.

The annual election of officers will be held on May 13 at the Health Center.

Work on the new and larger quarters for the local and State health work is progressing rapidly.

TWISTER HITS FARM NEAR KENNEDYVILLE

Silo Completely Wrecked By Wind

APPLE ORCHARD STRUCK

Barn Partly Wrecked By Heavy Gale

A seventy-mile an hour twister, accompanied by rain, hail, snow, lightning and thunder swept through the upper section of Kent county Monday and centered its fury on the farm, tenanted by John C. Sutton, near Kennedyville. Sweeping out of the west the terrific wind completely demolished a silo, badly wrecked a stable and other outbuildings and twisted and damaged trees in a nearby apple orchard. Fortunately, no one was hurt.

The storm first struck the apple orchard. Trees were uprooted and twisted and branches were blown loose as limbs crashed from the trees. A silo, directly in the path of the twister, was lifted from its foundation and crashed to the ground, a complete wreck. One side of a 150-foot barn and part of the roof of the same building, which was erected in 1887, were blown loose. A shed housing several calves was toppled inward, imprisoning the cattle. The roof of a small stable for a registered and viscious bull was lifted from the walls of the building and blown into a nearby field.

Directly in the path of the storm, and a short distance from the damaged property, was the farm house of Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton. The twister either lifted or had spent its fury when it reached that house. A few shutters were blown loose but that was the extent of the damage.

After the storm had passed a path, about fifty feet wide, covered with debris showed the direction that the twister had taken.

The farm, on which the damage occurred, is owned by Miss Elizabeth Pennington and Mrs. George Sutton, jointly. The building was fully insured for damage from fire but none was carred on wind. Mr. John C. Sutton, who operates the farm, estimated the loss at about $2000.

The storm, of which the upper county twister was apart, came out of the west shortly after noon on Monday. A black cloud that covered the sky heralded its appearance. In Chestertown and vicinity there was one great blast of wind and then rain and hail and later a thunder storm. No damage was reported in this section.

A large barn on the farm of James A. French, near Worton, was torn from its foundation and large shade trees on the property of John T. Moffett nearby were uprooted.

A poultry house owned by Martin Wagner, of Rock Hall, was wrecked by the storm and in various sections of the county small buildings were blown down and much damage done to shade trees.

Parents' Day Observed Here Last Thursday

Rev. John White Spoke For Parents

Parents' Day was observed at Washington College last Thursday. The program, beginning at the regular weekly assembly, was largely attended by the parents of the Washington students, despite the inclement weather conditions.

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, president of the college, delivered an address of welcome to the visiting parents of which there were more than one hundred present. A response was made by the Reverend John White, of Fairlee, who spoke for the parents present, as a father of one of the students.

Dr. Reginald V. Truitt, of the University of Maryland, long the coach of lacrosse at that institution and the referee of the Oxford-Cambridge and Washington game, spoke on "Lacrosse as a College Sport."

Mrs. Frederick G. Usilton and Roy A. Schmidt sang vocal solos, the Washington Orchestra played under the direction of Dr. Fred G. Livingood. The Reverend Charles L. Atwater conducted the devotional services.

The parents, as well, as the Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse players, were the guests at luncheon in the Washington Commons.

On Thursday evening an informal reception and dance was held for the visiting English players in the reception hall at Reid Hall.

—Gus Royal, a highly respected colored citizen of this vicinity, died at his home near Washington College today. He is well known here having for years conducted a small truck farm.

"WHO'S GOTTA EGG?" IS FORGOTTEN CRY

"Who's gotta egg?"—No longer familiar is that challenge of other days when petticoats were among the unmentionables and "whoopee" was still a cowboy salute. And just as unfamiliar is the used-to-be answering cry of "I gotta egg!" and the challenging tones of "Pick ya first!"

It used to be that the few weeks prior to Easter were recognized as the official season for egg-picking. In fact soon after the Christmas season was over boys, and sometimes their male elders, began preparing and testing the eggs for the picking season. The testing process consisted of trying the eggs against the teeth and determining their degree of hardness by the sound coming from the contact. The eggs that met the test were placed away to await the opening of the official season when the streets of Chestertown and other Kent villages would sound and resound with the cry of "Who's gotta egg?"

In some cases where the pickers were less interested in the sport of the thing than in carrying home a goodly supply of the other half of the "ham and" combination rosin was applied on the point and butt. Indeed in some cases the pickers were known to resort to the plaster-of-paris and shot method. A small hole was bored in the shell, the yolk was broken and drained and the hollow shell filled with plaster-of-paris.

And with the opening of the season the pickers would fare forth. The cry of "Who's gotta egg?" would be answered by "I gotta egg!" and the pickers would meet in the center of an enthusiastic crowd of watchers. From this group the winner would often receive a challenge.

Times have changed. The familiar egging cries of other years are no more. And the chances are 100 to one that if the cry of "Pick ya first!" or "Who's gotta egg?" were to come sounding through the streets of Chestertown tonight there would be no accepting of the challenge and few of the lads of egg-picking age would even know what the cry meant.

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