Town and County News

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1920

Church Notes For Sunday.

M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. V. E. Hills.
10.45 a. m., Preaching.
9.45 a. m., Sunday School.
7.00 p. m., Epworth League.
8.00 p. m., Preaching.
Junior League every Wednesday at 4 p. m.

M. P. CHURCH.

Rev. Dr. Thomas O. Crouse, Pastor.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor.
9.45 a.m., Sunday School.
6.45 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

LOCAL NEWS.

Wheat $2.25; corn, $1.60.

Subscribe for the UNION.

Straw hats have made their appearance.

Alfred Stengle Marine has withdrawn as a candidate for Congress.

If you want to sell your corn, shelled or on the cob, see L. B. Towers & Bro.

Monuments, tombstones and enclosures. SHORT & Co.
1-30-tf Denton, Md.

The Democratic State convention will be held in the Academy of Music Baltimore, on Thursday, May 20th.

Road Engineer Howard Bennett is now engaged at Faulkner's bridge repairing damages made by the rains of August, 1919.

Primary Election next Monday, May 3d. Go to the Polls and vote for Leonard Wood for President and Wm. N. Andrews for Congress.

A negro boy who lived with Hiram Dudley, near Centerville has contracted a bad case of smallpox and has been placed in the county shack.

The estate of the late Alex G. Pascault, who recently died while driving his automobile from his farm to Easton, is estimated to be worth about $75,000.

The expected will happen. Gingham and calico will go up until they are beyond the reach of any but the rich, and the poor and the middle class will have to dress in silk and satin.

The overall-wearing idea is spreading. If it brings along the suggestion of work in its wearers to break strikes, it will be one of the best that ever struck the mind of the country.

Hog pens are warming up. The town ordinance provides that all pens must be erected 18 inches from the ground. The bailiff will get after you if you do not follow the town ordinance.

Easton jail is empty at this time and prohibitionists claim that the jail has been so for quite some time. The jail will soon be an unnecessary adjunct to the county. Sheriff Soulsby feels pinch and says he is losing money.

Frank Cooper, who conducted a pool room at Greensboro, is minus an eye. A patron threw a gum ball at another party, the little gum ball striking Cooper fair in the eye. His affected eye was removed in a Philadelphia hospital last week.

Marriage licenses were issued to Harry M. Jones, of Goldsboro, and Miss May L. Sipple, of Greensboro; Luther C. Neal, of Federalsburg, and Miss Flossie M. Stokes, of Vienna; William A. Bell, and Miss Anna B. Pippin, of Henderson.

If you want to find a farmer these days don't go to town to look for him. You'll find him head over heels in work on the farm. Some of the wheat is being plowed up. All work is under way. The late Spring makes the work all the more urgent.

The 108d annual conference of the Baltimore Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church ended Sunday. Among the appointments were—Chestertown, J. L. Fitchett; Preston Circuit, W. H. Hall; Denton, John Hammond; Ridgely, J. W. Armstrong.

The American hobo is rapidly becoming extinct. Reports from Western railroad centers indicate that at the present rate the genuine, Weary Willie, hords of whom traversed the country up to a couple of years ago, will soon be as great a curiosity as the buffalo.

The Kent County Produce Exchange at its meeting in Chestertown on Thursday resolved that in consideration of the shortage of farm labor it is unwise and a useless waste of the limited supply of labor to grow tomatoes under contract for less than 60 per bushel. Also that the spread of disease in tomatoes is alarming and all baskets should be sterilized at the canneries before returning them to the growers in order to prevent [illegible]

Th President succeeded in making treaty and covenant inseparable, but he failed to make the combination ratifiable.—Albany (N. Y) Sun.

Senator Owen's speech on "Seven Years of Democracy" might be more appropriately entitled "The Great Plague."—St. Louis Times.

To get rid of weevil and increase your strawberry production dust the vines with a mixture of 85 per cent arsenate lead. Dust the vines thoroughly when first buds appear and again in a week or ten days. This treatment is used by the largest growers on the peninsula and is said to be most effective.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephens, of Eastport, are being congratulated on the birth of twins. The twins were born on Sunday April 11th, and the advent of twins is an unusual event for Eastport. The babies are a boy, weighing eight pounds, and a girl weighing seven pounds. The mother and babies are reported to be doing nicely.

At Hurlock M. E. Parsonage on Thursday eveing April 22nd, at 8 30 p. m. Miss Flossie M. Wright of Federalsburg and Mr. George W. Lord of Williamsburg were united in marriage by Rev. J Thomas Price The bride wore a dress of taupe broadcloth with hat and gloves to match. Mr. and Mrs Lord left Saturday for Baltimore where they will make thier future home

Mr. William A. Sculley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sculley, and Miss Margaret Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Price, both of Ridgely, were united in marriage at Claymont Del., on Friday April 16th. Mr. and Mrs. Sculley will make their home at Marcus Hook, where the the groom holds a position.

Mrs Lucy Bower, widow of the late Jacob Bower, died at the home of her son, Mr. Wesley Bower, Ridgely on Tuesday morning, April 20th after a long illness, aged 81 years. The funeral was held at the late home on Thursday, her pastor, Rev. J. M. Herzog, officiating. Interment in the Ridgely cemetery. Mrs Bower had been a resident of Ridgely over 45 years, coming here with her husband and two sons from Pensylvania.

The special convention of the Dio cese of Easton Prostestant Episcopal Church, which was called by the standing committee of the Dio cese to elect a bishop to fill the place made vacent by the recent death of Bishop William Forbes Adams, met in Trinity Cathedral, Easton, Tuesday, April 20th, but failed to make choice and the selection of a bisho was left to the Annual Conventio of the Diocese, which will be held Sudlersville, Queen Anne's Count Tuesday, June 1. There were sixteen ballots taken, before the convention adjorned.

Farmers and others interested preserving game birds and rabbi say that unless some measures a taken to destroy a large part of t foxes, both red and gray, in a fe more years there will be game. Sportsmen cannot understar why other States have no laws protecting foxes, some even placin bounty on them, yet in this S they are given a large measur protection. Foxes are said to des large numbers of game birds be poultry, and to serve no good pose beyond affording sport hunters. In several sectio Anne's foxes are quite and game therefore ver

Firmly resolving 24 read the Bible from c each year, George Me railroad man of Geo completed the task for fourth time, and h twenty- fifth reading time he has succeed the Book each Ne night, with the e time, when he was ed the reading h few weeks there a again. Mr. Mess reading the Bible ing had it drill comes of an old and for many ye ber of that chur

Harry Hall, age Bethlehem, Car killed on Friday circular saw in th Hall, who was sa woods of Joseph ton. The accide minutes before stopped work for struck the dog o carries the timbe and bursted sca rings and pieces directions. One saw struck Mr. fracturing his sk ins the fireman, working around in an automobile to Emergency Ho died within two h dent. He leaves small children.

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