TECTION

Over 7,600 Doses Vaccine Prepared

Dr. John S. Fulton, Director the State Department of alth, says:—"Some idea of hat the State Department of alth does for the people of aryland can be gathered by timating in dollars and cents amount that has been saved individuals and communities the State in the last six nths by the care that is tak to keep down diseases like hoid.

It is a joint responsibility of parts of the Department, in ving protection of water plies, disposal of waste, pro ion of milk and other foods n contamination, and safe rding the individual from ction spread by careless riers.' But the Depart ntal team work does not end h community measures. By viding free typhoid vaccine, Department makes it pos e for any individual in the te to be protected against hoid.

Since the first of January, 4, over 7,600 complete doses anti-typhoid vaccine have n prepared in the labora ies of the State Department Health for this purpose. er 3,000 doses were hurried Western Maryland in the rly spring, for use among the ople living in or near the dis cts that were flooded during e storms of early April. The fect of this prompt action was own and not a single case of hoid was reported from that trict during the dangerous eks before the water supplies ld be protected again.

Suppose that one thousand the people who were exposed the possibilities of the fever m the polluted water supplies d come down with typhoid, d then consider what a sav has been affected not only health, but in money!

It has been estimated that ch case of typhoid costs the lividual or the family in hich it occurs not less than 00 in medical and nursing re and in loss of income. 00X1000—$100,000, represents e amount saved to the people the State by preventing the ness alone, without consider g the possible death of many nd the accompanying pain and ffering and grief

When it comes to the pre ention of the disease it is with n the power of every individ al in the State to protect him elf or herself, from the disease, y the simple device of vaccina ion. Very little inconvenience s caused by the treatment; any hysican can get a supply of he vaccine by applying to Dr. R. C. Salter, Chief of the Bur au of Bacteriology of the State Department of Health, 16 West Saratoga St., Baltimore.

"This is the time of the year when typhoid is likely to occur. If you haven't protected against it, do it now."

ORCHARD FRUIT CROP

Big Yield Is Promised In Both Maryland and Delaware

Orchard fruit crops in Maryland apples excepted, give promise of bountiful yields this year. In some Maryland orchards apples are very potted; the trees were full of bloom but did not set fruit, pollination being hindred by the excessively wet weather and cold spring. A full crop of some types of apples is expected here and there on the Eastern Shore, according to Peninsula growers. Wet weather has been favorable to insects and disease in both States, and damage is reported locally from these causes Spraying in not a few instances has proven ineffective, because of continous rains which growers say washed off the solution. Much scab reported. And hail worked considerable damage locally. The June drop in both States reported as heavy. In Delaware, all tree fruit prospects are much above the ten-year average for this time or year.

The apple prospect in Maryland on July 1 was about 2,119,000 bushels against 2,300,000 last season, and 1,714,000 the average of the last five years. A commercial crop of 282,000 barrels is indicated. In Delaware the prospect is somewhat brighter than in Maryland. A crop of about 1,318,000 bushels is forecast against 1,200,000 last year, and 851,000 the average crop of the last five years. A commercial crop of 369,000 barrels is in sight.

In both States the peach prospect July 1 was much above the ten-year average. A crop of 697,000 bushels is indicated for Maryland against 631,000 last year. In Delaware 239,000 bushels against 225,000 last year.

Pear production in Maryland, based on July 1 condition reports, is forecast at 373,000 bushels, against 374,000 last year. In Delaware at 363,000 against [illegible]0,00 last year.

These forecasts a[illegible] average influences pre[illegible] for from July 1 to harvest time.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous surfaces of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK.

Local and other Items of Interest of Our Readers.

Late cabbage plants for sale. Harry Jones, Queenstown.

Magazines, papers and joke books of all kind for sale. Geo. Aker

Ladies of Garmichael M P. Church invite you to their supper on Church green, August 8 and 9.

Yesterday our seine fishermen were able work in the tributarie Chester river which was closed during July

Late mass at St. Peter's Church on the first and third Sunday of each month, second and fifth Sundays, early mass.

She vegetatable crop is very short in the section. Sweet corn was a failure, while beans and tomatoes are several weeks late.

When you come to speed Walter is a Black Gold. He is using the air mail service to forwar letters to distant friends in the far West.

Annual Lawn Fete benefit of St. Benedict's and St. Elizabeth's Catholic Churches will be held on the church grounds at Ridgely on August 8 and 9.

Charles Anthony and crew made a large haul of rock fish Tuesday morning near Kent Point. The catch will net them around $500.

Flicker says our property owners all wrong about the sun killing the lawn grass; it's the high-speed pushers that burn the mowers and the grass.

Walter tells his readers "that a peculiar red light was seen in the heavens Thursday night," Must have been one of those Saturday night birds looking for home.

My home in Carmichael, consisting of a five.room house, outbuildings, one acre of land and all household effects at private sale on easy terms J ames Sylvester, Carmichael, Md.

Chas. Dodd of Wye Island, so far ahead the list in wheat yield. His fallow gave him better than 1549 bushels from 41 acres, and with the overrun it will net him 38 bushels per acre.

Walter is getting a little personal in writing up foreign autos that dock in Centreville for the night—"A roadster or a coupe who has susipcious indications of being on a honeymoon."

Bathing parties are still in full swing notwithstanding the sunman is keeping the druggist working overtime to supply lotion. Flicker is just worried sick because the dear girls are all blistered up as he's sure that a bonehead would make a break to embrace them.

Wheat theshing is about over in Queen Anne's county and reports of yields various sections indicate conclusively that the crop is considerably larger than last year. Grain is in good condition and during the week further sizeable advance have beeu made in market quotations.

Jim Sylvester thinks the health department ought to call a halt on our tobacco chewers who have a bad habit of decorating our cement sidewalks with puddles of the juice. Jim you are right. In some places a bridge wouldn't be out of place if pedestrians wish to avoid damp feet.

Jim Quimby was telling his friends about a mule that he once owned that could kick the soda out of a biscuit and never break the crust. Edgar Bryan who was standing nearby, said that's nothing; his friend, Eddie Faulkner, has a cow that can kick the milk out of the pail and and the milkman will nevermiss a stroke.

"Bordington" farm, on the road between Centreville and Starr, was sold on Wednesday by George C. Redmond, to Bernard Slaughter, of near Easton. The tract is composed of 290 acres and was purchased by Mr. Redmond about five years ago. He resides on the farm and will continue to till it next year for the new owner.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, head of organized baseball, is expected to visit Easton about August 1. He will make an address at Federal Park and witness a game to be played in his honor. He is coming to visit J. Franklin Baker, manager of the Easton team. He will be entertained by the directors of the Earton Baseball Club.

Notwithstending the late season, it is said that the tomato crop is promising. Benjamin Melvin, Wye Island, and Thos. Dudley of Carmichael, have two of the best patches in the district. The vines are lapping across the rows, and filled with young tomatoes some as large as a hen egg. They both have better than 90 per cent. stand.

Approimately two-thirds of the contracts to be let by the State Roads Commission for the construction of hard surface roads during 1924 have been awarded Contracts covering this construction of about 98 miles are still to be let. The awarding of contracts is slightly behind last year's schedule, but is gradually being caught up. Start of the work was delayed nearly two months this year by the fact that the Legislature did not appropriate the necessary funds until much later than usual.

HAPPENINGS IN PINEY NECK

Items from Grasonville and other Sections of Interest

Emmett Saddler is spending a short vacation with friends in Baltimore.

Edward Thompson of Baltimore spent the weekend with his parents.

Miss Clara Jewell entertained Miss Evelyn Baker of Baltimore for the weekend.

Miss Evelyn King of Baltimore, is spending the week with her parents.

Miss Jayne Parks is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hersey Hyland in Baltimore.

Our city cousins certainly enjoying these cool aights as sleeping is at it's best.

N. P. Corkran has returned home after a business trip in Baltimore this week.

Miss Gladys Melvin of Baltimore, is spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents.

With plenty of fish and bait source our hook and line fishermen are playing in hard luck.

Miss Agnes Eaton of Baltimore is spending the summer with her mother Mrs. Dolores Eaton.

Miss Cecelia Beecher of Baltimore, has returned home after spending the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tolson Jr of Baltimore who have been visiting his parents have returned home.

Miss Clara Hess has returned home after a lengthy visit with friends and relatives in Baltimore.

25 foot canoe with 7 h. p. Victor engine in good order for sale cheap. Hampton Beecher, Grasonville, Md.

Misses Evelyn Eaton and Minnie Porter of Baltimore, spent the weekend with their aunt Mrs. Mollie Edenfield.

James Bryan of Baltimore is spending a two weeks vacation with his father, Capt. Joseph Bryan and his sister Miss Mamie Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bourbon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knopp, Monroe Gilbert, all of Baltimore spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hummell.

The Community Supper held on the school lawn Saturday evening was a grand success and the seafood eats were cooked and served in true Maryland style.

32 foot canoe 7½-foot beam, 5½ h. p. engine, will carry 75 bushels of oysters—in excellent condition for sale at $125. Can be seen at Jackson's creek. James Komenda, Grasonville, Md.

The many friends of Miss Mary Dodd gave her a surprise party Monday night. Well filled baskets with good eats, with music and games made the evening very pleasant for the hostess and her guests.

Our farmers never bad better weather for threshing wheat than this season and they have all made good use of the same. They finished this week. The crop is much better than was expected and the price is very encourging.

It is said that another new enterprise—a railway for repairing boats—will shortly be opened on Winchester creek in the near future. James Beecher is said to be the president of the corporation and is financing the enterprise,

Frank Delahay is thoroughly in accord with Henry Tolson proposition to close all open wells in this district. He will take the matter up with the health officer and see what can be done as the Queenstown hooch hounds are becoming to be a nuisance to our citizens.

A state law in Maryland states that all children must be successfully vaccinated for small pox before they will be allowed to attend Queen Anne's county public schools. This also applies to children who have been in attendance at school with less than three unsuccessful vaccinations.

Little Willie Collier has been reading in the newspapers of deaths from sleeping sickness in Virginia. He can't see any alarm for the malady in this section, as it has been chronic with some of our people for years and this summer it is worst, yet the patients are able to awake in time for eats or an auto spin.

Queen Anne's county farmers' wives will be hard hit this year by the acute shortage in the turkey crop. According to reports from all sections of the county there will be fewer turkeys this fall than at any time probably within the last twenty years. The long continued seige of wet weather caused the young turkeys to die by the thousands, and many housewives who customarily raise between 50 and 100 turkeys, now have less than a dozen birds.

The annual Community picnic, in which nearly every family of Grasonville is represented, and which occasion the old and young take their annual bath, was held on the shore of the farm of John Robinson, Wednesday. It was strictly a basket party and every family brought a plenty, not only for the family, but for friends. Ice cream and cake helped to fill the menu. After lunch games and bathing occupied the attention of those present until dark. Everybody left well pleased with the day's outing.

PERSONAL CHRONICLE.

Concise Items of Relatives, riends and Acquiantances.

Mr. Chas. Metzdorf attended the fair at Harrington Thursday.

Mrs Chas. Morris spent the weekend with friends in Baltimore.

Miss Edna Anthony of Baltimore spent the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones spent the weekend with her parents at Love Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Porter will leave this evening for their future home in Baltimore.

Mr Mattie Harley of Balti spent a few days last week with her sister, Miss Effie Bishop.

Miss Emma Pinder of Baltimore, has returned home after weekending with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rowens of Sea Breeze Fla., are staying at the P. E. rectory for the summer.

Miss Muriel Bishop has returned home after visiting hercousin Miss Mary Keth near Centreville.

Miss Vivian Wilson, of Media Pa., has returned home after a two weeks stay with Miss Emily Friel.

Miss Ruth Fisher of Baltimore, spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Randolph Comegys.

Miss Tillie Erickson, of Church Hill is the guest of her cousins Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cockey for the week.

Mr. William Booker has returned home after a short visit with friends and relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hergenrather and daughter Elizabeth of near Baltimore are the guest of his mother.

Mrs. James Sylvester and daughter Elizabeth, have returned home after a short visit to Baltimore.

Mrs. Sarah Anthony left Wednesday for a couple weeks visit with friends and relatives in Baltimore.

Mesdames Chas. Forman of Centreville and Michael Burges, of Salisbury, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Florence McConnor.

Mr. Bernard Reynolds of Baltimore, has returned home after spending the weekend with friends and relatives.

Mr. Nelson Swann and Miss Elizabeth Blainey of Baltimore are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swann for two weeks.

Mr. Hamuel Ruauk and Miss Grace Anthony of Baltimore, have returned home after a weeks' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Delagato.

Mr. George Hitch of Salisbury Mesdames W. S. Hurlock, Walter Hill and daughter Frances, of Kennedyville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hitch.

Mrs. Carrie Godwin will leave Saturday for Brandywine Summit, Pa., Atlantic City and New York, will return home September 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thompson and daughters Elizabeth and Margaret have reurned home after spenging a week on a tour ingtrip through Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knopp, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bayline, all of Baltimore, spent the week end with Mrs. Joseph Berry

Miss Carroll Tilghman of Baltimore, has returned home after spending a week with Miss Kate Cockey. Miss Cockey accompanied her home for a week.

Mr. and Mrs I. E. Wicks and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kavanaugh and daughter Ann, all of Wilmington motored around here Friday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bishop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Authur Armstrong and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Armstrong, Miss Ruth Armstrong, Messrs Wilbur and Walter Armstrong all of Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley, son Chas., Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Carney, daughter Irene, son Bert, Mrs. Gerald Bunn, Miss Evelyn Haggerty, Messrs Victor Norris and Warren Hartman all of Baltimore, are the guest of Mr. Peter Bunn.

Mrs. Carrie Godwin entertained for ten days the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. K. Gibbons, Mrs. Mettle Reed and son Harry, Edward Ehylin and son, Misses Mary and Janie Rollison, of Wilmington, Del., Messrs Robert Laurne and Chas Sturke of New York, Mr. and Mrs. William McGrath and children, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Sparks and children, Mrs. Mary Sparks and daughter Miss Minnie.

John P. Aker,

SHOES and HARNESS

Repairer

TO HELP SEAFOOD SUPPLY

Gove nor Ritchie and Governor Trinkle to confer in September

Governor Ritchie will meet Governor Lee Trinkle, of Virginia, early in September to confer on conservation of crabs Swepson Earle, Conservation Commissioner of Maryland, and W. McDonald Lee, Commissioner of Fisheries of Virg nia, will attend this conference.

Action by Virginia to protect female crabs is sought by the Maryland authorities. Under the Maryland law no female crabs may be taken at any time, but it is alleged they are dredged in Virginia waters.

The situation was explained by Mr. Earle. "Female crabs leave Maryland water in August and September for Hampton Roads, where the water is deeper and saltier. In October and November 80 per cent of the crabs in Hampton Roades are females, while in Maryland waters the figures are reversed 80 per cent of the crabs being males. There are 83 licensed boats taking crabs in Virginia waters.

"It will be seen that Virginia holds the key to the situation. We want the Virginia Legislature to pass a law prohibiting the catching of female crabs. In 1911 I went to Virginia and asked for such legislation and the authorities told me if I could prove my contention that a large majority of the female crabs from Maryland go to their waters they would have the desired law passed. The United States Bureau of Fisheries proved it for me, and now we ask that the promise be kept.

As soon as the little crabs are able to travel they start back for Maryland waters, and by the time they are 2 years old and have shed 15 times they are of marketable size. I credit a female crab with 100,000 eggs, but the Federal authorities go as high as 500,000. In either case, and making allowances for accidents and fatalities, it is plain that the destruction of every female crab means a loss of many thousands of young ones.

"Virginia has a five inch cull-law for crabs, the same as we have, but 'dealers here who buy crabs from Virginia complain that the law is not enforced. In Maryland the law is observed. In an unannounced inspection of a packing house on Honga river last week I found only one crab under the legal size in crates containing 5,000.

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For Infants and Children

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Men's SHOES HOSIERY NECKTIES Dreos Shirts

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For those who want the best in eats

HARDWARE

for the Farmer and the Household

Mason's Jars

The price is right

JAMES E. SYLVESTER,

QUEENSTOWN, MD.

GUARDSMEN LEAVE TODAY

Will Reach Camp at Virginia Beach this Evening

Seventy seven enlisted men and two officers of Company "K" 1st Infantary, 58th inf. Brigade, Maryland National Guard, left Centreville today Saturday morning at 6.00 A. M. for their annual two week summer encampment which will be held at Virginia Beach, Virginia

The trip will be made by the way of a special train over the Baltimore and Eastern Railway leaving the Centreville depot at the above mentioned hour. The Centreville guardsmen will be joined by the Sanitary Detachment from Chestertown

According to the traveling schedule which Captain Carter received this week, other companied along the line was picked up, starting with the Headquaters Company at Easton. Others along the way including Salisbury, Cambridge, and Pocomoke City. Arriving at the Pennsylvania main line the troop train proceeded to Cape Charles, arriving there at 11.45 A. M. One hour was taken for lunch after which the troops embarked on a steamer for Berkley, Va. From Berkley the troops were placed again in cars and taken to the camp arriving there at 6.30.

This was the longest route the soldiers ever made in going to an encapment and it carried them through the lower part of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia.

On arriving at the encampment this evening tents will immediately be pitched and no drills will take place tomorrow The regular routine will begin Monday morning August 4th.

The camp site this year is the finest that officers could have selected and in the event of a war, all troops of the 58th Infantry Brigade would be mobolized at that place.

Situated but a few minutes ride from the famous Virginia summer resort, the guardsmen are allowed each night off. Should they not care to go to the resort, the ocean is but a few yards from the grounds where the tents are.

The troops are commanded by Captain Bennett Carter and Lieutenant William Roe.

OTHER LOCALS

Paul Fowler one of the good boys of Centereville, broke the Sabbath and went bathing at Rolph's wharf. Diving from the wharf he struck a pile and was knocked unconsciousd. Its a pity some good man did not call Clayton Wrigt's attention to these Sabbath violatiations while the grand Jury was in session in May.

The Kauffman Construction Compay on Tuesday finished laying the first section of stone road between Millington and Sudlersville and the same will be ready for in about three weeks. The second section of one and one a half miles adjoining the first section, is being constructed by the Webster Construction Company. This leaves a gap of only two miles and a half between Millington and Sudlersville to be completed next year.

Lawyers make good newspaper men, but it is very seldom that you hear of a doctor falling by the wayside, but the editor of the Easton Star Democrat must have either studied to be an M. D., or else a friend of the local druggist when he reels off these lines: "Girls who keep on bobbing their hair will eventually have to shave, it is said. That by cutting the hair on the head it is predicted that it will start to grow on the face.

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No 1. per roll $1.25
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Capital 10,000 Surplus 10,000

Let Us Care for Your SAVINGS

A Good Bank to Grow With

Resources

January 1, 1915	$ 76,482.33
January 1, 19[redacted]	[redacted]
January 1, [redacted]	[redacted]
January 1, [redacted]	[redacted]
January 1, [redacted]	[redacted]
January 1, 192[redacted]	[redacted]
January 1, 1921	157,654.27
January 1, 1922	174,776.03
January 1. 1923	204,879.37
January 1, 1924	$234,811.74
January 17, 1924	**$240,258.76**

W. I. TUTTLE, Cashier

Bay Shore-Rock Hall, Queenstown Ferries

Summer Schedule in effect June 7, 1924
(Between Bay Shore and Rock Hall only)

	Week Days	Sundays
Bay Shore for Rock Hall	8.00 and 10.00 A.M, 2.30-6.00 P.M.	8 A.M, 2.30 and 7.00PM
Rock Hall for Bay Shore	7.00 and 11.00A.M., 3.00-6.00P.M	7 and 11.00A.M. 7.00P.M
Bay Shore for Queenstown		9.00 A.M.
Queenstown for Bay Shore		4.30 P.M.

ALL SAILINGS FOR EACH SPECIFIC DAY OF THE WEEK ARE SHOWN ABOVE. NO ADDITIONAL SAILING ON ANY DAY.

DOUBLE END FERRY BOATS

"You run right on and yourun right off."

Rates: To Rock Hall—Adults 35c, children 15c 5 pass auto $2 25, 7 pass $2 50
To Queenstown—Adults 35c, children 15c 5 pass auto $2 50, 7 pass $2 75

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