GROWERS AND CANNER BUSY

Baltimore Sun's Correspondent Writes from Hurlock.

With the preparation of the summer crops, attentionis being focused on the tomato outlook in Dorchester,as well as the rest of the Eastern Shore. This county, which is the largest producer of the canned crop in the country, naturally takes the price of the raw product and the amount to be produced.

Hurlock is the only section of this county that clings to the idea that contracting for a specified price is satisfactory and a number of growershave accepted a price of 25 cents for five eights.bushel basket of the fruit delivered at the packing house. this is at the rate of $15 a ton, the highest price expected now for any county on the Shore except Cecil, Wicomico, Worcester Talbot and Somerset are looking for a 22 cent rate. Kent Caroline and Queen Anne's are naming a profitable price of 20 cents.

With a good crop, growers say, they can make a small profit at 25 cents, and that at the price a fair yield will bring to the farmers more money than $2 wheat or corn $5 Dorchester county will plant a normal acreage this year of about 8,000 acre In 1926 the tomato crop was a failure and the few tomatoes that were harvested came very late in the season.

To the farmers the situation at present is preplexing. With the short crop of last season the prices all winter have been ebbing and they refuse to believe there is any considerable quantity in storage Many attribute the low prices at planting season as an effort to establish a low contracting price by the packers. This is the view taken by the growers of Cambridge

Seed plants for this section will come principally from Georgia with a few from Florida. This is the weak point of tomato growing, for the plants that come from the South are not certified and their admission into Maryland is not considered wise by some of the members of the extension service of the University of Maryland who fear that "blight" and kindred disease are being imported by this method. All the protection Maryland growers have is the responsibility of the seed plant producers.

Green ripe tomatoes have become established as a cash crop in Dorchester county. In early July, when the fruit has taken from and reached a reasonable size, it is shipped in paperwrappers and ripens on the way to market

It comes at the close of the Southern seasons and before the ripening of the father north crop. Good prices are obtained for this crop at a time when the farmer is in need of money. All the Shore counties below the Choptank river have tested the value of the shipments and are divided on the result, but the originators will try again this time.

Comet To Be Seen

The Pons-Winnecke comet, which caused a furore in 1921 because of its proximity to the earth, will make a closer visit next June when it again willappear at a distance ot 4,500,000 miles from the earth. This is the closest approach to the earth by a comet ever recorded.

When the Pons Winnecke traveler was visible in 1921 many persons prepared for the end of the world, because of reports that gases from the comet's tail would wipe out all life on earth

Professor Harvey B. Lemon, of the University of Chicage, announced today that after three years of research he finds traces of a deadly gas in the tails of two comets, the Daniels and Morehouse, whichmade their appearances two decades ago.

The Pon-Winnecke comet will come so close to the earth next June that the earth will pass through its tail, according to the announcements of astronomers.

Whether carbon monoxide gas is present in the tail of the Pons Winnecke comet is not known, but Professor Lemon says there is no danger.

Advises Cut in Potato Acreage

County Agent M. C, Vaughn advises Delaware sweet potato growers to reduce their acreage this year He says: "According to the census bureau of the U. S Dept. of Agriculture, in a recent publication released March 25th, the sweet potato acreage for 1897 probably be 32 per centlarger thanlastyear's harvested acreage for the country as a whole.

The largest increase over last year's harvested acreage willbe in the cotton states, and is due to the fact that the cotton farmers are compelled to plant crops other than cotton this year, as the big carry over from last year will discourage cottongrowing in 1927.

"New Jersey acreage will probably be decreased 5 per cent and Maryland acreage will probably be reduced 10 per cent. Delaware growers will probably have the same acreage as last year. "The above information should cause sweet potato growers to figure very carefully on the cost per unit of growing sweet potatoes, and a reduction in acreage would seem to be the wise policy this season for Sussex county and Delaware growers."

DOINGS OF THE WEEK.

Local and other Itema of Interest of Our Readers.

Orders for ice or ice cream will receive prompt attention. Queenstown Ice Co.

500 chestnut posts and 30 telephone poles 50 to 75 feet long. Apple to Herman Bryan, Queenstown.

All persons interested in forming a baseball team are requested to meet at William T. Booker's store Monday evening.

A HealthOfficer was viewing the school premises this week Wonder how the young alligator and frogs like being disturbed?

Jim Quimby says agoodmany newspaper are publishing extracts from the Bible, which must be live news to a lot of their readers.

Jim Quimby says that Tex Rickards is not so bad a sport He is planning to build a "Roosevelt Garden," in Washington to accommodate the many friends of the battling congressmen.

Flicker took his sweetie tothe movies Saturday evening. and he overheard a sport taking his baby doll to task for "for telling Mary he was a fool." "I am heartbroken," she sofely replied, "I never once thought it was a secret."

A large Studebaker car belonging to Clinton Baker was badly damaged by fire Tuesday morning while he was on his way to Centreville. The car was insured for $800. which the company promptly paid and gave Mr. Baker the damaged car.

Don't give us that cave stuff that Queen Anne's girls cah't keep a secret. Miss Ruth Willis. daughter of E. O Willis, of Centreville, who marriedFrankie Draper last September, never said a word until this week. She will spend the holidayswith her husband at Washington.

Ozman Chambers who diedin a Baltimore hospital from cancer of the throat last Thursday was buried in Centreville cemetry last Saturday,aged 54years He was born and reared near Centreville andleaves threesons and a daughter to mourn his loss. John P. Aker of Queenstown is his cousin

Through the interest and activity of State Senator DudleyG. Roe at least $15,000 soon will be available for Stevensville High Schoolforimprovement purposes During the session of the Legislature a movement was launched for a $60,000 bond issue to erect anewschool atStevensville but the bill wasnot introduced. Senator Roe discovered that $15,000 of State funds would soon be due the county and immediately made arrangements for the sum to be paid to the County Commissioners,whowill direct it to the proper channels for improving educational facilities at Stevensvill.

More About Dirty Streets

Dirty Streets like Dirty Faces,
Only seen in lowly places

Paraphasingan old jinglethat cencerns a fool and a monkey we arrived at the above rhyme.

Dirty street would seem to reflect the character of a town.at A person with a dirty face is once catalouged as slovenly and careless. It may be that the person has a just reason forhaving the soiled face, and his friends may know it, but the stranger within the gates can judge only from appearances And it may be that the town has a reason for having dirty streets we don't know of any—and the residents of the town will not say it is due to slovenliness, but what of the visitor?

It might be said that a town is judged by the streets it keeps This is the one thing which all visitors and tourists must see It is safe to say that it willplay a large part in determing what they think of the town

It is not however for the visit or alone that we would like to see the streets of Queenstown kept in a more orderly condition but, a primarily in fact, for the people of the town who must walk and see the streets every day. No doubt the majority of the men have been hardened to the dirt.

Men do The women,though are more apt and proneto notice such things. And it may be that the best way to accomplish anything along this line would be thru the women.

A woman's organization in the town should sponsor some such movement.

Bay Shore Property Sold

Kent county bay shore property took a real boom recently when two farms were sold for $100,000.

The Gresham farm, located just south of the Tolchester resort, and being on the left side of the public road leading to Tolchester pier was sold for $70 000 This property belonged to Mr. Wm.H. Brown, of Baltimore, and has been owned by his family for a number of year It was purchased by Wilmington interests. Mr. Albert Grove has been living on this farm for about nine years and succeeded the late Mr. Ayres who lived there from 1908 to 1917.

Mrs. Isaac H.Dixon purchased the Handy Point farm this week from Mr.Walter Wood for $36,000. Thisproperty is on the Chesapeake Bay and Worton Creek andopposite Gale'swharfe Mr. Wood has been raising hog on this farm for a number of years.

HAPPENINGS IN PINEY NECK

Items from Grasonville and other ections of Interest

W D. Pickard of Baltimore, spent the weekend with John Curtlett and family.

Mrs. John Robinson, who for merly lived in Baltimore, spent a few days in her native city.

Miss Helen Smith left Thursday to spend the holidays with friends and relatives in Baltimore.

Howard Tull and family of Virginia, spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Howard King.

Two Cypress incubators 244 capacity, in excellent shape for sale cheap. Apply or address G. A. Gale, Queenstown, Md.

Mrs. Jennings Porter who has been in the Easton hospital for several weeks hasreturned home and is much improved in health.

Mrs. Jake Passwater has returned home after a week's visit with friends and relatives in Wilmington.She report a sporting time.

Glenn Thomas who has a contract building boats near Annapolis spent the weekend with his family. Glenn thinks the job hold him all the summer.

Joe Hummel tells us that with everybody either doing or talking about gard ening, those who would be exclusive will soon be forced to give athought to the ancient and honorable sport of fishing.

The calendar and blossoms say April. Three weeks agothe weather said May. The wind says March. Thehail andsnow say February. Take your choice. Take all variety is still the spice of life.

Mustard plaster and Advertisement arerunning neckand neck The natives tells us that Frank Delahay is nightly rehearsing to take the leading man part in the melo farce, "Down on the Farm? Frank's friends believe he will finish strong.

Jim Dadds is busy trying to perfect an automatic plow. He tells us that it will be a great convenience towilling to work farmers as they can start team in the morning and attend to their office in town and enjoy the breezes from an electric fan.

Uncle Billy Walters tells us thatold timersaround hereknew how to farm and they made the most of their opportunities, but this new generation is bringing a lot of things to addto the comfort of life that the older generation never dreamed of. We read of boys and girls clubs all over the country, occupying space at the big clubs as wellas the little ones, parading their own livestock and exhibiting their work in dressmaking and canning. The livestock is as good as their daddies ever raised and the dresses and canning as perfect as thir mothers can boast.

Now that spring is here why can't alittle moreactivity along thisline beshown aroundGrasonville? Give the farm boy and girl something to do for themselves, and from the sale of which they can pocket theirown money. Let the town boy have a garden patch, where he can raise and sell his own garden patch, where he can raise and sell his own garden truck. And the town girl can make plenty of pin money with her canning There never was a greater opportunity for the younger generation to make money than now. Why not offer them a little more encouragement and do operation thanthey havebeen receiving in the past?

It is not Miss Ethel Collier any more She is now Mrs. Ethel E. Collier, since Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, when she became the bride of Mr. Dewey M. Collier at the Queenstown M. E. parsonage, Rev. E. B. Eckhart doing the honors. Her sister, Miss Catherine Collier and Mr. Wilbur Smith were the attendants. The bride, the oldestdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collier, looked blushingly sweet in a blue tailor suit, with glove and hat to match and carried a bouquet of forget me-not. Immediately after the ceremony happy couple were drivento the home of the groom on the Speedway were a reception was held. Their many friends wished them a happy matrimonial voyage. One of our sweet girls, all dolled in a man's suit—about 150 pounds too large—and straw hat was the lone serenader, but she afforded plenty of fun for the gay party and was a very agreeable guest.

You can see them everywhere around Grasonville now, these signs of spring. We took a stroll the other day and in afew minutes we made note of these positive evidences of spring: Face veils, seed cantaloupes,coz ema, a grocery getting in new brooms, dandelion greens, newly painted autos and every other man with a cold or a cure for it.No doubt about it, spring is just around the corner Wise housewives are wellalong with their cleaning, and wise husbands will not be long in getting up the screens so as to disappoint the very first flythat happens around. Don't be penny wise and proud foolish about this screening job; you can't keep the flies out if youwait until they are in before putting up the screens. And once theyare in they lay their eggs and breed thousands of their kind in a remarkably short time. "Do it now" is a mighty good slogan to observe in both house cleaning and screening.

PERSONAL CHRONICLE

Concise items of Friends,Relatives and Acquinatances.

Mrs. Joseph Ginsberg spent a few days with friends and relatives in Easton

Mr. James Smith expects to leave this afternoon to spent the holidays with friends in Hagerstown.

Mr. William Schelberg will leave this morning to spent the holidays with Mr. Wm. Kemb, at his beautiful home on the Wye.

Mrs. B E. Cockey our much beliked school teacher,has been housed several days with a sore throat: She is now able to be out.

Mr. G. A. Gale who has been housed with the grip for over a week is now able to be out and attend to his farming operations.

Mrs. John Schelberg of Salisbury, is spending the holidays with her sister in law MissHenrietta Schelberg.

The part of a game of base ball between a scrub team from this town and the Centreville High School team was interesting until our boys got their batting eye and tied the score, 7 to7 when the game was called on account of darkness.

Grow Better Swine

The annualchallenge toswine growers of Maryland to produce three quarters of a ton of pork in 150 days from a single litter of pigs has just been issued by officials of the Maryland Swine Growers' Association and the University of Maryland Extension Service in announcing the third annual 150-day 1,500-lb. litter contest.

The Maryland contest is similar in many respects to the ton-litter contests which are annually conducted in other States. It differs somewhat, because it extends over a shorter period of time and it is designed to produce lighter weight hogs than those developed in the ten ton litter contests. The goal, however, is practically the same so far as the rate of gain is'concerned.

Speaking of the contest B. E. Carmichael professor of animal husbandry at the University of Maryland aserts that the shorter duration of the Marvland contest and the lighter weight goal have been adopted because of the Maryland hogs are consigned usually prefer hogs that weigh little if any more than 300 pounds. In some instance swine producers have been severely penalized by the lower price paid for hogs that are too heavy for market demands.

It is much to the credit of the youthful farmers of the State that the two previous contests of this nature held in Maryland have been won by 4 H Club boy Charles Hines of Olney, Montgomery county, was the winner in 1925 with a little of nine pigs which reached an aggregate of 1,611 pounds at 150 days.

The 1916 contest was alswon by a Montgomery county boy, G. Carlton Gland of Olney, and he succeeded in getting a litter of twelve pigs to an agregate weight of 1,435 pounds in a 150 days.

Delinquent Taxpayers.

By order of the Town Commissioners of Queenstown, Md., the following delinquents are advertised according to law. Prompt settlement will save more costs.

Anthony, Chas. M.	$ 1.00
Bishop, W. Harry	25.50
Baker Bros.	15.00
Chance, William B.	2.50
Community Club	5.00
Daggert, John D.	1.25
Groff, Joseph A	4.00
Gardner, Frank T	4.50
Jones, John F, Sr	9 50
Kaufman, Edward	2.50
Morgan, Frank	1.25
Martin, George	.50
Nelson, William J.	4.50
Pinder, Hiram	1.00
Pinder, Carroll, '25, $6.36, '26, $9.00	14.36
Sparks, Joseph R	2.38
Wilmer, Walter	1.00

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OPENS TUBERCULAR TESTS

County-Wide Move to Examine Cattle is Started

All arrangments are completed forthe immediate launching of the county wide tubercular test of dairy herds throughout every section of Queen Anne's.

Dr. E. B. Simonds, cheif of the Maryland Live Stock Sanitary Service, was in Centreville and stated that the work started simultaneously in the First and Third districts Monday morning.

With Dr. Simonds were Dr. C. B. Breninger,who will bethe official tester in the Third district, and Dr. Walter Hastings, who will have charge of the work in the First district.

The Queen Anne's countycampaign was scheduled to start last week, but unavoidable delays at the last moment necessitated postponement.

Dr. Simonds stated that work of testing county herds would be pushed with all the speedpracticable, and said that acounty veterinarian wouldbe appointed as soon as a satisfactory man was available.

The county test involves the inspection of approximately 10,000 dairy cattle. Those found to be suffering with tuberculosis will be ordered killed and the owners reimbursed from State and Federal funds.

It is highly probable that every cow and calf inQueen Anne's can be tested for tuberculosis in the near future. This can be,if the right spirit is shown by cattle owners, it is claimed.

The State Board of Agriculture is now ready to give allnecessary time toQueen Anne'sand the only way in which the county can possibly lose its present advantage is in the failure on the part of the dairymen to cooperate. Activity here in the past six months points toward the fact that every dairymen will not only accept the test but will cooperate in every possible way in speeding up the work.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

ANNIE L. BROWN
vs.
CHARLES D. BROWN

In the Circuit Court for Queen Anne's County, Maryland,In Equity. No.2690

The object of this auit is to procure a divorce a vinculo matrimonii on behalf of the Plaintiff, Annie L. Brown from the defendant Charles D. Brown, to be awarded the custody and control of their infant child, Helen D. Brown, and for further relief.

The bill states:

1. That on the 16th day of March, in the year 1920 she was married to the Defendant, Charles D. Brown, in the city of Chester, State of Pennsylvania.

2. That she lived with heu said husband in the City of Chester until sometime during the month of September, in the year 1920, and then returned to Kent county, Maryland, and lived at Quaker Neck at the home of Defandant's mother Mrs. J. W. Brown, where they coutinued to live until the 6th day of March, 1921

3. That though the conduct of your oratrix toward her husband, the said Charles D. Brown, has always been kind affectionate, and above reproach, the said Charles D. Brown has, without any just cause or reason, abandoned and deserted her and has declared his intention to live with her no longer and that such abandonment has continued uninterruptedly for at least three years and is deliberate and final,and the separation of the parties is beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation.

4. That one child, Helen D. Brown, now six years of age was born as a result of said marriage, and since the abandonment and desertion of the said Charles D. Brown as aforesaid, has been in the custody of your oratrix, who has cared and provided for her.

5. That the defendant,Charles D.Brown has not contributed to the support of either your oratrix or their minor child since his abandoment and desertion of them.

It is thereupon this 2nd, day of March 1927, ordered by the Circuit Court for Queen Anne's County, in Equity, that the plaintiff, Annie L.Brown,by causing a copy of this order tobe inserted in some newspaper published in Queen Anne's County once in each of four successive weeks before the 7th day of April 1927, giving notice to the said absent defendant, Charles D. Brown' of the object and substance of this bill warning him to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 27th day of April next to show csuse, if any he have, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed. B. HACKETT TURNER Clerk.

Filed March 2nd. 1927.

True Copy
Test: B. HACLETT TURNER, clerk.

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Continental Life Insurance
Centreville, Maryland

VETERINARIAN
Dr. F. S. Wharton
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Phone 176.

John P. Aker,
SHOES and
HARNESS

A Word About Thrift

It is unfortunate that word "thrift" brings to the minds of many of us thoughts only of money saved and deposited in a bank.

We do not realize enough that the great buildings we see all about us in our cities are the products of thrift. The same is true of our railroads, our highways and the magnificent public improvements that a greet us everywhere.

It is through the savings of the people fundamentally that capatil is acquired and upon this foundation is erected the tast structureof business credit.

If anyone is inclined to doubt this, let him explain how progress can continue with the basic element of popular accumulated.

The material upbuilding now going on in this country is of such great proportion that it would seem that there must be some mysterious and magic influence at work somewhere But there is no magic about it.

What we see is no magicsaving of millions of men and women who, little by little have been getting further ahead each day

In the success of a business and in the success of an individual the same example rule hold good. Through a broad constructive type of thrift a little progress is made such day, and in the courseof years, webeheld a result which seems truly marvlous.

Do not dissatisfied in the saving of small amounts of money in the conservation of small measures of time: in the accumulation of knowledge, bit by bit in the development of character and ability through slow processes.

Siuce the world began it has ever been true that real greatness is of slow growth.

Cleaning Up County Herds

Work of placing QueenAnne's county dairy herds upon a Federal accredited basis was formally launched this week. It is by long odds the most important development in the history of the dairy industry here. For it not only will effectually and thoroughly wipe out bovine tuberculosie, but it also will make possible still greater development in the breeding of purebred and high grade dairy cattle.

Conservatively estimated, Queen Anne's county dairymen will receive approximately $55,000 for cattle which, within a few years, would die or become absolutely useless and forwhich they would not receive a penny Ten thousand cows will be subjected to the test before the county is officially cleared of the taint of tuberculosis.

This work will taketime. Also it must receive the co operation of dairymen who are far sighted enough to envinion the remendous benefits that eventually will be derived from the clean-up. The campaign must not halt until every Queen Anne's county herd is an Accredited herd. And when this is affected, the industry will experience the greatest impetusin.

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