# JUDGE BOWEN TOMATO KING

**Actual Increase in Profits Placed At $268.50 for Early Plants**

That three acres of tomatoes properly produced can yield just $83.50 more than three other acres on the same farm is conclusively shown in the record established this season by Judge Henry C. Bowen, of Church Hill, in his experience with cloth covered frame advocated last spring by the County Agent's office here.

Early last March Judge Bowen built two beds each fifty feet long and six feet wide for the production of his tomato plants for 1929 Muslin for covering the beds was ordered at a cost of eight dollars and other expenses brought the grand total cost of the two beds up to fifteen dollars. These beds were sown with Indian Greater Baltimore seed secured by the County Agent from Purdue University and distributed hereby the local Farm Bureau. Seeds were sown about April 1, and sufficient plants for three acres were ready for the field on May 20.

Three other acres were set out on the same farm with plants secured locally whichwere not ready for the field until June 10, twenty days after the cloth covered plant had been set in the field.

Final check on two acreages reveal the fact that the three acres having cloth covered plants yielded just six and one-half tons per acres while the other three acres show a yield of only two tons At thirty-five cents per basket Judge Bowen has realized a gross return of $126.09 from the three acres set on June 10 and $409.50 from the cloth covered beds.

These two three acre plots show an actual difference this season in dollars and cents of $283.50 Deducting from this the total cost of the two beds, representing the only cost differential between the two methods of production, or fifteen dollars, we have a net return in actual profit of $286.50. This figure truly represents the difference in return in this casebetween two plots of the same size with the quality and plants and the dates of setting as the only two differences. Fertilization and cultural methods were identical in both plots.

**Crab Season Good.**

More crabs have been caught in Queen Anne's waters during the present year than in any one season since before the World War, according to records of shipping points in the tidewater sections says Joe Evans For the first time in nearly a score of years, crab meat packing plants have flourished in the lower parts of the county this year. Plants at Narrows and on Kent Island reported fair to good volume of output throughout the summer months, all of them operating until near the opening of the oyster season.

From the Narrows and Chester alone this year more than 6,000 barrels of crabs were shipped to city markets after crab picking plants in those sections had been supplied. It is estimated that these plants handled approximately 25 per of the entire catch this year.

Packing houses which engaged in the crab industry this summer for the first time have expressed themselves as being well pleased with the results achieved. Practically all have announced they will handle crab meat again next summer in a larger way than during the months just passed.

Although the majority of those following crabbingfor a livelihood have stopped to begin tonging oysters, a number of persons stillare engaged inthe industry. Catches during recent weeks in most sections have been reported falling off. The prices brought by crabs throughout the summer havebeen considered fair to good.

**State Trees Ready**

The State Department of Forestry has completed its inventory of stock available at its nursery, College Park, for distribution to landowners of the State, F. W. Beasley, State Forester announced Wednesday.

The nursery is limited to the production of three kinds of stock the most important being small trees, Mr. Besley explained. The first class is suitable for forest planting, the second for windbreak planting and the third for roadside planting. The nursery does not grow ornamental stock.

"The list of trees available for forest planting," Mr. Besley said consists of eleven different species of which seven are pine and range from seedings five to eight inches high to transplants up to twenty four inches. They range in price from a quarter of a cent each to two and a half cents.

These same specimens are valuable in slightly larger size for windbreak planting, for which purpose not less than 100 of any kind are distributed.

The roadside planting stock varies in size from five to fifteen feet and comprises twenty-four species of decidous trees, ranging from 40 cents to $1.40.

These trees are distributed at cost for planting stock we have approximately 650,000 trees available for windbreak planting,8,000 and for roadside planting, 25,100.


CASTORIA
for Infants and Children
Over 30 Years
Chas. H. Fletcher


# DOINGS OF THE WEEK

**Local and Other Items of Interest for Our Readers.**

Fairy double heater in first class condition for sale cheap. J. Griffin Embert.

Hickory Ridge, farm, adjoining Queenstown, for rent for 1930 Apply to James F. Boyles.

The storm Wednesday brought out rubber coats and rubber boots which were much in demand.

For sale cheap—Automobile curtains repaired and uncalled for as I have discontinued repairing curtains. John P. Aker.

Wanted—Motor boat between 25 and 32 feet. Give complete description and lowest cash price. K. Hartig, 3411 Parkside Drive Baltimore, Md.

The ladies of Perry's Corner M. E. Church, will hold an oyster supper in the storeroom adjoining the store of Mrs. Lillian Embert, Saturday October 5. Come and bring your friends.

The E. Faulkner sale of Personal Property, which was advertised to be held on Wednes, October 2, was postponed on account of bad weather. Tha sale will be held November 27.

Flicker says that grandpa used to come very near guessing the number of seeds in an uncut pumkin in the stores, but grandson is often less successful in guessing the winning horse.

If sufficient labor can be obtained, a shirt factor soon will be opened in Centreville by Elburn Brothers, proprietors of the Rock Hall Manufacturing Company, it was learned a few days ago.

Forty Hours devotions will open at the 8.30 o'clock, Mass Sunday morning, October 13, at Mothers of Sorrows, Catholic Church Centreville. Mass at St. Peter'sChurch near town same morning at 10 o'clock.

The ladies of Queenstown M. E. Church will hold their bake in the storeroom adjoining Mrs. Lillian Embert, Saturday October 12. Cakes, pies, biscuits, candy andchickens on sale. Good playce to get your Sunday dinner.

October 6 to 13 has been set aside as Fire Prevention Week. During that time public and private organizations and authorities will make an effort to instruct citizens in the fundamentals of doing away with our terrible fire waste.

We got our name twisted last week in the sale of the Overton farm of James F Boyles. the purchaser was Howard Melvin of Linwood, Pa., son of Benjamin Melvin near town, instead of Howard Chance. We gladly make the correction and welcome Mr Melvin to our beautiful county.

Beginning yesterday evening Jewry in Queen Anne's county county will observe with their kindered all over the world the festival of the New year, known in Hebrew as Rosh Hashannah. Reform Judis observes this holy day while orthodoxy observes this two days. With the celebration of the New Year October 5, the Jewish people will open the year 5690 of the Hebrew calendar.

A clinic for disease of the chest will be conductee in Health Center Centreville, Monday, October 7, at 2:30 P. M. Individuals complaining of any of the following: cough, expectoration of blood (spitting). tired feeling, loss of weight, and appetite, indigestion hoarseness, etc., should see their family physician and obtain permission to attend clinic at the place announced above.

Jim Quimby needed a small feed the other day and he blew into theWoodland Tearoom. While awaiting his turn a bright guy asked the polite clerk Willie Tolson. "Isn't two bits a big price for a hot dog sandwich?" Willie came back with the reply: "These are thoroughbreds, mister, from the most exclusstive kennels in the country, License paid on every one of 'em."

The season is now at hand when the young partridge and rabbit are getting large enough to beeasy mark for the pot hunter and the breaker of the game laws. It is now the business of the authorities to be alert as the game laws give ample power and they should exercise it. The shooting in this section is said to be very good but it cannot remain so unless the game laws are properly enforced In the enforcement of these laws the authorities of town and county should cordially co-operate.

An adjourned meeting of the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church has been called for November 13, in Washington, to elect a temporary presiding bishop of the church. a position made vacant by the sudden death Wednes of the Rt.Rev.John Gardner Murray, first primate of the church in America and Bishop of Maryland. Bishop Murray died while presiding over the meeting of the House of Bishops shortly afternoon at Atlantic City.

Clarence Embert, aged about 45 years was found unconscious in the barnyard of Charles Boone on the Warrenton farm near town last Saturday morning. He was rushed to the office of Dr. Samuel J. Price who rendered medical aid and rushed him to Easton Hospital. It is thought that a young mule kicked him while he was attending to the other stock. Last reports he is getting along nicely. His two brothers, William Embert of near Starr,and Bernard Embert of Baltimore and hit cousin J.Griffin Embert of this town. are looking after him.

# HAPPENINGS IN PINEY NECK

**Items from Grasonville,Bryantown and Perry's Corner**

Hunting notices for sale at this office

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker, of Baltimore,spent the weekend visiting relatives in town.

The flood in Grasonville on Wed has nothing on the Perry's Corner folks as they had a Blizzard

Miss Clara Jewell, of Baltimore was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jewell.

William Johnson, of Baltimore was a week end visitor of his mother Mrs. Sadie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Buckle, of Templeville, spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. andMrs. Joseph Buckle.

Our school children who attend the high school ofStevensville had to remain on the Island Wednesday night.

Mrs. William Horney escaped the flood as she is spending the week in Baltimore with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Sadie Horney has returned home after spending a week with her brother, Albert, Strannahan of Perry's Corner.

Miss Martha Hansen of Erie, Pa., is teaching the Seventh Day Adventist school for Miss Mary Tattamus who is sick at her home in Washington, D. C.

Miss Helen Smith has been spending the week with her friend Mrs. Paul Morris of Centreville. She has been a nightly visitor at the James Adams' Floating Theatre.

Miss Dora White, thepopular teacher of Perry's Corner school had to spend the night with friend in Grasonville, Wednesday, as she was unable to reach her home, in Stevensville.

Dewey Collier is housed with the lumbago. He has been suffering for over a week, but last evening was reported able to be out. His many friends hopes for early recovery

Thomas Tarr who had decided to close his summer home and spend the winter in Baltimore,has changed his mind and will still continue to entertain his many friends and relatives.

Charlie McDowell handsome yacht, Birdie, broke from her mooring onWednesday and drifted across the public road and the railroad and landed in Chester river. No damage was done.

"Did you get stuck," was the question heralded at most motorist Wednesday afternoon. One drummer said he got stuck twice: in the mud and the guy that pulled him out for ten bucks

Little Willie Collier opines that a modern flapper would be perfectly content to dress and act the way her grandmother did at her age—if it was the style and all the style and all the other girls were doing it.

Frank Schaffer of Baltimore removed to Grasonville this week He is said to be a first-class carpenter and removed here on account of his family health. Frank we hope you will like our city,but you must drive slow.

Grosonville seems so lonesome since Billy Waiters and his amiable wife left to spend the winter in Centreville. Uncle Billy has promised us that he will still keep our readers posted on the doings, as he will continue to make frequent visit to Grasonville

Capt. Jim Collier tells us it is an ill wind that don't blow somebody some good, and Buddy Smith is one of the lucky ones as the high tide filled his well with salt water and he offering free salt water baths to his many friends

The storm Wednesday played havoc around the Narrows. Most of the residents were marooned from 4 o'clock until Thursday morning. The oyster shuckers at the Narrows wished to be on the Ark as they were hemmed in for many restless hours.

Autoists found great difficult, in forging the newly made river from Kelley's garage to King's crossing. Many cars was stalled upset and stucked. Most of the stock of Joe Evans stock was badly damaged by the water.

Hens have become sophisticated instead of ducking across the road at the honk of an auto horn they now dodge farther to the side on which there is the greatest safety. As a result, fewer of them are being killed despite the fact that autos are far more numerous now than ever before.

Not only is this true of hensbut of other farm animals as well. All are faring better at the hands of motorists. The average Grasonville driver, says Joe Evans tells us that there is a new spirit being displayed today—motorists do not deliberately attempt to strike a chicken, pig, dog or cat with front wheels or bumpers. There is more of a spirit of fair play shown than in days when the auto was a novelty and drivers thought it "smart" to run down anything that tried to cross theirpath Outdoor manners seem to have greatly improved in recent years, and as a result the farmer doesn't lose as heavily as he once did lose heavily.

This speaks well for the operators of the nation'sautos, and also makes for a firmer friendship between rural residents and those who drive out from town or city to pass their homes. Nowhere do good manners show up to fineradvantage than back of a steering wheel: nowhere has a fellow a finer opportunity to display his consideration for others and of the property of others. A thoughtful driver is always a safe driver, and especially if he is thoughtful of the things that belong to others.

# CHESTER RIVER SPAN

**Estimates on Last Section of Shore Boulevard**

Although considerable agitation is under way in Kent county to change the site of the proposed $500,000 bridge over the Chester river, the State Roads Commission Tuesday received bids for the construction of the span from the foot of Maple Avenue, Chestertown.

The low bid was for $247,745 and was offered by the Spencer White & Prentice Company, of New York, this bid does not include the lift in the draw. Bids for the draw will be advertised later according to Harry D. Willier, Jr. chief engineer of the commission.

In Chestertown a petition has been circulated asking that the structure be built from the foot of High street instead of Maple avenue, but no mention was made of this Tuesday at the meeting of the commission.

The new structure is to be a reenforcedconcrete pile-girderbridge 1,460 feet long, with a roadway twenty feet wide and one five-foot sidewalk. It is planned to equip the bridge with a sixty-foot draw which can be lifted in one minute and which is to be fourteen feet above water level at low tide and about twelve feet at high tide.

Another project for which the commission received bids was the construction of the final stretch of the Eastern Shore Boulevard, this section being that from the shore line at Kent IslandBay to Stevensville a distance of three and one tenth miles. The low bidder was the Field,Baker & UnderwoodCo. of Philadelphia, with an estimate of $61,565.

Under the general Eastern Shore project this section will connect with a pier of the Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry Corporation on the bay shore opposite Annapolis, It was said that ferry service between this Kent Island terminus and Annapolis is to be inaugurated as soon as the new concrete road is completed.

**OTHER LOCALS**

The second trial of Lambert Hines, who is charged with the murder of Calvin Cox near Earleville, on July 21, will be held in Queen Anne's county during the term of court, which convenes in Centreville November 4.

A large brick barn on the H. H. Klinefelter farm, tenanted by Thos. Smith, near Chestertown, in Queen Anne's was burned Wednesday night of last week. About 400 bushels of wheat and 40 tons of hay were also destroyed in spite of efforts of the Chestertown and Church Hill fire departments to save it.

Mrs. Annie R. Green, aged 78 widow of William F. Green, died Monday, September 30, at the home of her son,William F. Green Jr. near Centreville, after an illness of several weeks. The deceased is survived by two daughters Mrs. Webster Archie Seward and Mrs. Mary. Holmes, both of Baltimore, and three sons, Harry. William F. and Elijah Green.

Wheat prices suffered severe setbacks in prices on all the leading exchanges this week, prices being around the low points reached since harvest. Corn also was weak Sinking spells in the grain market were attributed to the general speculative unsettlement caused by severe downturns in the stock market and were in the face of announcements that export demand for North America wheat was larger and that cash purchases of wheat were the largest for some time,

The Census Bureau at Washington has announced the appointment of Alfred Stengle Marine of Cambridge, as supervisor for the 1930 census in Caroline, Dorchester, Kent, Queen Anne's Somerset Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester counties. Marine will establish headquarters at Cambridge for the census district at which he is authorized to employ an assistant supervisor and a stenographer. Neither of these positions have been filled.

Printing of application blanks for 1930 automobile license plates will begin Tuesday. The blanks will be distributed November 27, E. Austin Baughman Commissioner of Motor Vehicle, said yesterday. The commissioner urged all motorists who have changed their addresses to notify his office immediately so that a record of each new address will insure the promt delivery of the tags by mail. The 1930 license tags will be issued December 2, he said, and may be displayed on and after December 15.

Mr. Phillip T. Davidson, one of the Fifth district successful and retired farmer died at his residence in Grasonville, Wednesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, after a lingering illness. He has been in bad health for several years and has been a great sufferer. Beside his widow who was Miss Madelene Mitchell,he leaves three sons Mitchell Davidson and Phillip Davidson of Kent Island, and George Earle Davidson, with the State Police Force, and one daughter, Mrs. Marcella Swain of Media, Pa. Funeral services were held at St. Luke's P. E. Church, Queenstown, Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Chamberlain of Centreville officiating.

**TRESPASS NOTICE**

All persons trespassing on the Walsey Duroc Farm with dog, gun or otherwise will be prosecuted. Trapping or cutting cedar trees strictly forbidden.

G. A. GALE.

# LEWES-CAPE MAY FERRY

**Meeting Held at Lewes to go on Into the Details**

New impetus in the proposed Lewes-Cape May Point Ferryline was given Wednesday afternoon at a conference held in the Hotel Caesar Rodney, Lewes, between members of the committee named by the Lewes Chamber of Commerce, a representative ofthe Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association and principals of a company which is seriously consideringsuch operation.

Activities of the special committee at Lewes in promoting legislation toward the ferry were haltedduring the summer because of a delay on the part of Governor Larson, of New Jersey, in signing the bill similar to one adopted in Delaware which theNew Jersey Legislature passed. That delay left the ferry project under minded although it was proposed later that Cape May County take over the construction of a pierand ferry slip as a county enterprise. The status remained indefinite, however, and until the meeting held this week no further action was taken regarding the proposed line

Some little time ago Secretary Albertson, of the Lewes Chamber of Commerce, received communicatian from representatives of a very substantial concern expressing an interest in the proposed line. They requested information and as a result the meeting with them was held Wednesday. This was attended by a numberof prominent Delaware citizens who have taken active part in the project since it was first launched as well as members of the special committee and theExecutiveSecretary of the Del-Mar-Va Association.

It is expected as soon as the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association has compiled the traffic figures to date and the Lewes Chamber of Commerce andtheir special committee haev obtained information regarding theNew Jersey situation that definite announcement will be made as to the plans for the proposed line'

**Smut Treatment Advised**

This season just passed proved no exception to the wheat growers as far as smutty wheat was concerned. Many Queen Anne's farmers sustained a substantial loss on their wheat crop due to presenee of Bunt or stinking smut That this can be controlled has been proven by thousands of farmers over the State who are now growing wheat that is free of this smut.

The University of Maryland recommends the use of copper carbonate dust to control this form of smut. This can applied at any time before seeding and has the added advantages of protecting the grain from rats and grain weevil

There are also some mercuric dusts on the market that are giving very good control, however, even more care must be exercised by the party treating the seed,not to inhale any of this dust than with the copper carbonate.

Detailed information is available at the county agent's office.

**Heavy Butterfat Yield**

Hattie Lambert, one of the pure bred Jersey cows in the dairy herd at Beltsville, Md. owned by the Bureau of Dairy Industry, Department of Agriculture, has just completed the exceptional record of 784 39 pounds of butterfat and 12 884 pounds of milk in a 365-day official test. This yield is equivalent to 882 pounds of butter and 5,992 quarts of milk.

Hattie Lambert was started on this test at the age of 5 years. She maintained her production at a very uniform rate throughout the year of test, and during her best month yielded 84.43 pounds of buttefat. During every complete months of the test she produced more than 50 pounds of butterfat per month.

In a previous test started when she was 2 years and 5 months of age, this excellent producer yielded 499,22 pounds of butterfat and 7,562 pounds of milk in 365 days.


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yes, MILLIONS more people!—ride on Goodyear Tires Experience with all tires has proved to car owners that Goodyears outwear any other kind. Buy Goodyears for your car!

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# HEALTH NOTES

**Necessity of Hand-Washing Urged for the Children.**

I wish we could enroll everyboy and girl in the State in a "Handwashing League" Dr. R. H. Riley Director of the State Department of Health said the other day. We always expect, he continued,an increase in the communicable diseases among children at the beginning of the school year, when large numbers of children are brought together in the association in the school room and on the playground—diseases such as the every day cold, measles whooping cough, mumps, scarlet fever and diphtheria.

But the children themselves could help keep down the sickness from the catching diseases by cultivating two habits that are of the utmost importance. The first is; To wash the hands often and thoroughly, but particularly before eating. The second is; To keep the hands away from the mouth and nose.

When you realize that a very large proportion of the illness from communicable diseases is caused by germs that eitherenter or leave the body by ways of the nose or mouth, you can understand why these two health habits are so important. Germs in the secretions from the nose or mouth pass easily from the mouth to the hand and from the hand to whatever or whomever we touch. One of our most effective safeguards against the danger from the hand carried germ is the hand-washing habit

Very few of us realize how often our hands touch themouth or nose or find their way to our faces. Dr. C. V. Chapin, one of the most distinguish health officers in this country, speaking of sources in modes of infection, said that ifour saliva were colored—say indigo blue—instead of being colorless and if it could color the fingers, most people, because of their habit of touching themouth,moistening the fingers, etc., would have their fingers deeply tinted all the time.

**POSTPONED**

**Public Sale**

— OF VALUABLE —

**Personal Propert**

The undersigned, owner, intending to discontinue farming, will sell at public sale on the farm where he now resides, known as "My Lord's Gift," situate in the Fifth Election District of Queen Anne's county, Maryland, near Queenstown, on the right side of the public road leading from Queenstown to Grasonville, on

**Wednesday, November 27, 1929,**

commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m., sharp, the following valuable personal property, to wit:

**LIVE STOCK**

3 pairs of mules from 7 to 14 years old
3 single Mules from 5 to 16 years
1 Bay mare 10 years old
1 Black Mare aud Mule colt, 12 years old
1 Bay Mare and Mule Colt, 10 years old
1 Pair of Gray Percherons, mare and horse, 9 years old
1 Bay horse 7 years old
1 Bay horse 3 years old
1 Bay colt 1 year old
7 Milch Cows, all T. B. tested
1 Gurnsey Bull, entitled to be registered
3 Brood Sows
14 Shoats
30 Native Ewes
1 Buck

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS**

2 Deering binders, disc drill, mower, 23-tooth spring harrow, corn planter, 4 riding cultivators, 5 walking cultivators, Oliver Plow, Little Dutch Plow, 4 No. 98 Oliver plows; 2 No. 40 Oliver plows, 2 No. 20 Oliver plows, No.A Oliver plow 2 rollers, disc, 2 60-tooth drags, 2 60-tooth iron drags, steel road scrape, 2-row corn cutter, hay rake, 2 tomato racks, set of springs, 2 farm wagons, truck wagon, platform scales, dearborn, carriage,sleigh, leveler. wire stretcher, block and falls, corn truck, lot of 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-horse trees, 15 sets of plow harness, 3 sets of wagon harness, carriage harness, 3 log chains, milk house and trough, turkey coops, incubator,collars, bridles, 3 carriage poles, spades, forks, shovels, etc. and numerous other smaller farming utensils.

Also FORDSON TRACTOR

TERMS OF SALE—For all sums of $15.00 and under, cash at time of sale; for all sums over that amount a credit of 10 months will be allowed, the same to be secured by the notes of purchasers with security approved by the undersigned and with interest from day of sale to be added. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with

W. E. FAULKNER, Owner
Harper & Horney,Attorneys
Spencer Wright, Clerk
J. Elmer Anthony, Auctioneer


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Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what nots that you scribble when "lost in thought".

Send your "scribblings" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of

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**Look**

4 cake
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Why not place your order now wh season is just right for motoring?

Stop in and let us demonstrate the goo ities of the New Ford.

Our Mechanics have been specially train to care for The NEW Ford, and this means— prompt, reliable Ford Service

May we send a representative?

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Centreville, Maryland

**Woodland Garage, Queen**
**Clarence Shaffer,**
**Expert Auto and Radio Repairing**

**Woodland Filling Station**
JAMES E. ANDREWS, Proprietor
**Accessories, Gas and Oils**