NOVEMBER TERM

ıdge Keating Praises Home Folks for Law-Abiding

The fall term of the Circuit ourt opened in Centreville Mon ny morning, The court this ear is featured by the small num f Queen Anne's cases scheduled be heard.

The most of Monday's session the Court was taken up with e assignment of cases were mar ed for trial. Of t ese six were moved from other counties.

Judge Keating delivered the harge to the Grand Jury. He alled to the attention of the Jury ree statutes which. by lawmust ways be placed before this body the Court. He said that he as very glad to state that there ere no crimes of any moment to taken up by the Grand Jury nd that for the first time since had been connected with the ourt, either as a lawyer orJudge at there were only two criminal peals to be tried. He said that felt that this was largely due the county wide police justice w which had recently been put to effect and in his judgement is law had been of great benefit the county. He felt that the nditions in reference to the vio tion of laws in Queen Anne's unty was as good as it had ever een and that this county justly ad a right to be proud of this ndition. The Judge impressed pon the Jury the importance of eeping their deliberations secret nd at no time divulge anything at transpired in the Grand Jury om.

The Grand Jury was selected ith E S. Valliant as foreman, th the following as jurymen: rney Knotts, Harry Jewell, C. Thomas, John Price, Thomas nance, Sylvester J. Fogwell Wm nch Robert Phillips, Bernard ppleford, Bateman Hopkins Jas. Carter Eldridge Downes, Jas. wers Jacob Weller John New m Wm. Earle John Ruth Ken rd Rhodes Harry Moore, Chas. cKee John Davis and James E. hompson Harry Jewell and Ber rd Appleford were the clerks.

The Grand Jury adjourned esday, after being in session t quite two days.

The complete report of the rand Jury is as follows:

The Honorable, The Judges of The Circuit of Queen Anne's County Maryland.

We, the members of the Grand ry of the November term, 1929 bmit the following report.

We have been in session two ys have investigated five cases amined nineteen witnesses and de five presentments.

We have visited the Jail and d it in excellent condition.

We do not find the CourtHouse good condition in some respect me of the window frames need newing, as they are decayed to extent that lets in water. some the window panes need putty, veral of the shutters are entire useless in their present condi n and all the outside woodwork eds paint, we recommend that e County Commissioners have is work done promptly. We sh to thank the Court, the of ers of the Court, the Clerk of e Court the State's Attorney d Sheriff for their uniform cour sy and assistance to us through t the term.

Having finished our labors we spectfully ask that we be dis arged.

E. STEPHENS VALLIANT
Foreman.

rnard L. Appleford, Secretary.
arry F. Jewell. Secretary

On the call of Court Tuesday orning the case of John H. Clen niel against Delbert Anderson as taken up. The case was for mages to an automobile result g from an accident, A judge ent by default had been enter against Anderson on account his failure to appear in Court d after proving the amount of e damages a judgement was en red in favor of Clendaniel for 97.00 Another cases against An rson by Amos G. Crouch for n thousand dollars for personal uries was continued.

The next case to be tried was at of Robert Davis against the entreville National Bank. The it claimed that the bank had id out one thousand dollars of obert Davis money without hav g the pass book. The account s in the savings department. e bank paid this mouey out on heck signed by Davis the sign ure being witnessed. The case s before a jury and a verdict in vor of the bank was brought in Just before adjournment a jury s empanelled to try the case of lian Bryan against the Queens wn Bank. The suit is for five ousand which Mrs.Bryan claim longed to her and which the eenstown Bank had used in a ttlement of some claims against dlai Bryan, her husband. This se was given to the jury Thurs y afternoon and after several urs brought in a verdict in fav of the bank.

Perry Grinage who opened the on season in Centreville several ontl s ago wounded several coons s awarded a home in the Mary d Penitentiary until he could ure his hunting licenses. Perry ought Queen Anne's county had open season for shooting two coons.

The case of Lambert Hines, arged with murderremoved from ecil county was on trial yester y when we went to press.

All civil suits will get agoing xt week. Most of the cases are m other counties. Most of the ek will be taken up with these ses.

TRESPASS NOTICE

All persons trespassing on the Cedar le farm with dog, gun, traps or herwise will be prosecuted.
J. FRED SHORTALL.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

Local and Other Items of Interest for Our Readers.

TheThanksgiving spirit is in the air.

The oyster dredging season opened yesterayd.

It is now house-cleaning season with the ladies of Queenstown.

Nearly new No. 8 cood stove for saleat a sacrifice Applyto this office.

Big Gray Hen 100-egg incubator for sale cheap, C. N. Scott, Queenstown.

Get your Hagerstown Almanac at Aker's news stand while the getting is good.

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

Your town taxes for Queenstown are now due and peyable to J, Louis Rhodes, Treasurer.

For Sale—200-Egg Cypress incubator. Mrs. Spencer Smith, Queenstown. Phone 15F4.

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

All taxpayers are request to meet at the Community Hall, Monday night as business of important to all taxpayers of Queentown. By order of the Town Commissioners of Queenstown.

Making good business without advertising,is much like rowing a boat up stream, against the current running in the opposite direction toward the places that tell the public about their gods.

The indoor workers on these nice anttmnal days are longing for employment out in the open while the outdoor workers wish they could have a comfortable sitting down job at some desk.

Mrs. Mary E. Wood of Morgantown, W. Va., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Carter. Has placed the management and sale of her farm Wadewood in charge of C. P. Carter who will be pleased to show prospectous purcharers the farm.

Jim Quimby is getting thoroughly disgusted with newspapers making errors. He attened a temperance meeting not loug ago and the speaker text was "Prohibition is Foly," and the nswspaper in a long article with a big, scare heading had it: "Prohibition is Jolly."

A thief or thieves broke into the cannery at Wye Mills Station last Sunday night and carried away twelve cases of canned corn. The entry was made by prying open a door in the rear of the building. The cannery belongs to to R. G. Charles of Wye Mills. Thieves broke into the same cannery last winter and carried away seventeen cases of canned goods.

At the Baltimore Live Stock Exhibit held at the Union Stock Yards in Baltimore last week, the Isla Corporation, which owns a number of farms on Wye Island, where they are specializing in sheep raising, exhibited a car load ofbred yearling ewes which received the first prize in their class. The award was $100. They also received the award of grand champion of the show.

Bill Lynch is strong on good sermons and a few Sundays age drove several miles to hear a prominent minister talk on "No Cross. No Crowns." Bill was so pleased with the sermon that he had a reporter send it to a newspaper for publication.Bill or the reporter got the article twiste and when it appeared in print it read: "No Cows. No Cream." Now Bill has got to send the good minister serveal baskets of sweets toadujst the error.

Over 325,00o applications for 1930 auto tags will be mailed to owners from the office of Auto Commissioner Austin Baughman, November 29. An additional 15, 000 blanks will be held in reserved for future owner, it was said. The tage will be maile out on December 2 and owners will be allowed under law to attach them on their autos December 15 Next year's tags consist of a white background with pale green numbers.

Walter T. Morris, 19, Maryland's outstanding farm boy for 1929, has achieved another agricultural victory by establishsng what is believed by County J. D. McVean to be the largest and finest yield of tomatoes in Kent county and perhaps in the State for the season just closed. Morris gathered a yield of 13.06 tons of tomatoes from 4.55 acres, which eclipses by three tons the largest yield so far reported by any grower in the county from actual measurements made by the county agent.

Ocean City will have it first Atlantic City-like hotel, if the plans for a half-a-million dollar fireproof on the boardwalk are concluded. According to the architects' plans, the Ocean City Hotel will be constructed at the corner of Dorchester street and Boardwalk avenue, on the site formerly occupied by Laurel House Hotel. Plans for the hotel call for its construction of fireproof material of brick and steel, ten stories high, with a front of 142 feet on the ocean front. The hotel will contain 300 rooms. Prominent citizens of the resort are said to be back of the plan.

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.
O. A. SALE.

HAPPENINGS IN PINEY NECK

Items from Grasonville,Bryantown and Perry's Corner

Miss Hazel Fowler, of Baltimore is vsiting her aunt, Mrs. B. J. Hurly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Passwater spent the weekend with Kent Island friends.

Mrs. Mrs Nina Cummings, of Baltimore, spent the week end visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Parks, of Baltimore, were weekend visitors of Mrs. John Curlett.

Mr. Jack Thomas and family, of Baltimore spent the weekend at thier summer home in town.

Mr. and Mrs Calvin Parks, of Baltimore, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs John Curlett and family.

Walter Williams and family, of Georgetown, Del., are occupiyng and house formely owned by Jas. Rhodes.

Miss Blanche Tolson has returned home after a plsasant visit with friends and relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Elma Hyland and daughter, Doris, were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parks over the week end.

Mrs. Edgar Hofenauger and little daughter, Dorothy Marie. of Baltimore, have been visiting her parents several days.

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

Mr. and Mrs. ClarenceSolloway and family have moved to Baltimore. Thier many relatives and friends were sorry to see them leave our village.

Little Willie Colller says: People who fail to push their home towns or countries ahead because it is too much work, often work a lot harder putting up with conditions that could be removed.

Mrs. Max Hecker who has been uuwell for sevenal years, died at her residence in Grasonville,Thursdays evening at 5 o'clock aged 43 years, She has been a great sufferer and her death has been expectfor many months. Besides her husband she leaves two sons.Chas Hecker of Baltimore and Max Hecker of Queenstown.

[redacted]

Robert Graffin of Baltimore, has purchased for the Wilson Bro. Four acres of land at Walsey for an English Walnut grove and is busy with a large force of men setting out the the trees. The stock is all selected budded trees and will come into the bearing in five years. Mr. Graffinn while connected with a Trust Company has had many years knowldege of growing English walnut trees as hir father and grandfather were specialists in the nursery business. We wish him success.

According to Uncle Billy Walters most any Grasonville mother will tell you that when she was a girl the young man who called up on her seldom came empty-handed: he always carried a sack of candy to sweeten theevenings conversation. But the modern swain seems to take it for granted that candy is a part of the young lady daily diet, and that she keeps it in the house all the time,the same as her mother keeps coffee and lard,

In the midst of the hunting season, we feel it timely to caution Grasonville fathers against leaving guns, shells or ammunition of any kind lying around where the children can get hold of them. On ly last week four small boys in an eastern town were injured while attempting to drive a bullet from a cartridge shell with a hammer and nail. the cartridge exploding while they were hovered ever it. That is but one of scores of like incidents happening all over the country. When weapons are kept in the house they should be put away where the children cannot get to them and especially is this true of the ammunition intended to fire in them. To keep them loaded and within reach of the little ones is nothing short of criminal. Weapons have their place, and they are all right in that place But they are a menace in the hands of the youngsters under any and all conditions.

Archie Coursey says that radical Prohibitionists will see in the recent findings of the United States Circuit Court at Philaphia what they may regard as a serious setback in the enforcement of dry amendment and dry laws. The Court reversed the ruling of a lowar tribunal which fined and imprisoned a buyer of liquor from a bootlegger on the ground that such purchaser war an abettor of the illegal transportation of liquor.

The beautiful country all about us is at its colorful best and for the next few days those who seek the beauties of nature may satiate their yearning without going beyond their own doorway. On every hand the trees are show all the tones of yellow, brown red of the great color box, an most anywhere one may fea eyes on delightful picture s must have been the inspi a Corot—painterswho co pret nature with artistry, but little more than suggest her richness in color, perfection or form.

PERSONAL CHA

Concise Items of Friend and Acquaintan

Mrs. John Bishop is several days in Baltimo

Mr. Franklin Roberts delphia, spent the week his parents.

Mr.and Mrs. Clarence of Millington, spent Su the home of his father.

Miss Mary Connolly, of C ville was a guest at the ho Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faul

Mr. Clifton Resin of Baltimo is spend a few days in this section looking over his farming interest,

Mrs. Marie Malaney of Baltimore is spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Metzdorf.

Miss Goldie Morgan who sprained her wrist while working has been housed for several days with a bad cold.

Mr. William T. Booker of the State Police Force, stationed at Upper Marlboro, spent a few day with his family.

Mrs. Robert Bryan, of Delmar, Del., has returned home after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammond.

Messrs. Frank Gleason Jerald and Edward Bunn of Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mr. Peter Bunn at his summer home.The Willows.

Mr and Mrs. J. Louis Rhodes left Tuesday to spend the rest of the week with friendsand relative in Baltimore, They will watch the ponies go at Pimlico.

Dr. Norman Hitch took his little son Bobby, to Baltimore for an operation of his tonsils,on Wednesday, The operation was a succes and they are expected home this evening.

Conainer Act Effective

Manufactures of fruit and vegetable baskets and hampers,as well as dealers and growers throughout the country, have been warned by the Department of Agriculture, thru the Bureau of Agriculture Economics, that the standard container act will become effective November 1.

Violators of its provision will be prosecuted. The departments warning said reports "indicate that a misconception exists in the Northern Atlantic States regarding the effect of the law

The law provides that after November it shall be illegal to manufacture for sale or shipment to offer for sale to sell to offer for shipments hampers, round stave baskets or split baskets for fruits or vegetables either filled or unfilled or part of such hampers or basket that do not comply with the act.

The department explained"The makers of non-standard baskets may be proceeded against and the baskets seized for condemnation. The department has no authority to exempt any person or classfrom the operation of the law

Calling further attention to the provisions ofthe act, itwas explained that some of the common sizes of baskets which are eliminated by this law are the two-quart-ten quart fourteen-quart and twenty eight qt. sizes." The partment explained that use oftheseparticular type of baskets will be succeeded by the eight, ten and sixteen qt. sizes and that the bushel will supplant the twenty-eight quart basket.

Span Across Chester River

The first steps toward the crection of the new Chester river concrete bridge were taken Monday when a temporary approach to to the proposed span from Maple avenuewas begun to extend 150 feet in the water to connect with the old bridge which will be used for traffic during the building of the first unit new bridge.

The shore end of the old bridge will be removed as soon as the temporary approach is finished in order to give the contractors ample room to erect the permanent Maple avenue approach.

It is said that fifteen feet of the flower garden at the home of Jud. Lewin W. Wickes has been condemned to provide for a detour that will be made necessary by the building of the Temporary approach The plan of the Contractors is to finish the concrete road approach from Anthony's Gate to the Chester river shore before November 15, as this is the latest date that the State Roads Commission will allow concrete to be laid.

Sbore Transport Company

Incorporation paper, approved by theStateTaxCommission, have just been field at the office of the clerk of the court of Wicomico county for the Ace Transportation Company, with an authorized capital stock of $100,000. The resident agent is J. Edgar Hastings of Salisbury.

The other two incorporators named are Frank J. Earle, 2412 Ashland avenue, Baltimore and Joseph W. A. Evans, Grasonville the trio are also named as directors.

The purpose of the new company is outlined "to manufacture own and operate trucks busses, b[illegible]anes for carrying [illegible] freig[illegible]

STERS ARE PLENTIFUL

dging and Scraping Season In Certain Areas Opened Friday

eports from inspectors indi e oysters will be pientiful this son, Swepson Earle, Conserva n Commissioner said Wednes . The season for dredging and aping opened Friday.

The dredging areas are in the esapeake Bay and the Potomac er and the scraping areas in e Great Choptank and Honga vers. Hooper and Kedgers Strait nd Tangier Sound,

Many oystermen from Cambridge Oxford and Tilghman's Island were engaged in taking the bi valves from the great Choptank river, it was reported to Mr.Earle

While reports during September relative to the condition of the oyster bars were very discourging, Mr. Earle said subsequent investigations and reports state that during the first day's work in the Great Choptank river large quantities of young growth were observed on the shells planted by the State as well as on old shells

This is the most important for the oyster outlook of the State. Young oysters have been reported in many localities in the last two weeks. The saving of this young growth is a big problem for the Conservat on Department during the next two years in order that it may reach maturity.

A report from Cambridge says small boats are returning with eighty to a hundred bushels to a boat ank prices range from $1.10 to $1.25 a bu-hel. At the mouth of the Choptank, where oysters are coming in fromTilghman's the boats contain from fiftyto seventy five bushels each and are bringing $1.10 a bushel.

A number of boats from Crisfield working in the Chesapeake at the northern end of Popular Island report oysters arenot so plentiful but very fine in quality, and bringing $1.25 a bushel.

Many dredge boats are engaged on Love Point and Sandy Point bars where department inspector found oysters to be in very good condition. Some boats are operat ing in the Potomac, which in the past has furnished a livelihood during November for most of the dredges. These rocks have been very closely worked for the last few years and rehabilition measures are necessary to bring back the Potomac oyster production."

Easton Hospital Unit Dedic ted

The community management of charitable institutions excels State or governmental ownership by producing enthusiasm. efficiand econy was the declation of Gov. Albert C. Rftchie at the ded ication of the new maternity unit of the Easton Emergency Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

The obligation for caring for the sick aged, or injured does not rest primarily with government at all but is with the people as a whole" Governor Ritchie said from the steps of the new building. "While the State should help financially as much as is possible the management of charitable institutions is better accomplished by private enterprise because the people of a community know best the needs of a community and lend to a local institution their full enthusiasm and support.

The only alternative for community ownership and management of an institution is State ownership the Governor declared which in his opinion is not effective.

I dont know why it is he continued "but somehow when astate takes over an institution its operating costs jump two or threefold.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

ARMISTICE DAY
NOVEMBER 11. 1929

being a legal holiday the Queenstown Bank will be closed. Notes maturing on that day must be attended to.
W. I. TUTTLE. Cashier

Private Sale

All the property in and near Queenstown belonging to the late T. Howard Embert, better known as the Thomas A. Embert property, can be purchased at private sale.

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BETTER PASTURES URGED

State Agronomist Says Farmers Can Profit by Treatment of Soil

Millions of dollars worth of additional pasturage can be obtained from the permanent pastures of Maryland by giving them better care says F. W. Oldenberg, specialist in agronomy for the University of Maryland Extension Service. He claims that from twenty five to fifty per cent. of the space in many pastures is occupied by coarse growth that possesses no food valve whatever.

During the winter months. says Mr. Oldenberg is the time to clear the pasture lands of all shrubs, bushes and weeds. He also state that the fall of the year seems to be the best time to apply lime, potash and superphosphate and applicants now will benefit spring growth Nitrogen, however should not be put on untilthe earlyspring All the fertilixers could be applied in early spring if it is not possible to put them on in the fall Since the spring of the year is always a busy time the pastures are more likely to receive fertilizer if the work is done when thereisleas rush he said.

The quantity of lime needed will vary with the acidity of the soil but as a general rule, from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds per acre should help on nearly all well drained pastures Mr. Oldenberg declared Four or five hundred pounds of superphosphate and150 pounds of muriate of potash an acre is about correct for most well drained soils.

The nitrogen should be applied in the early spring about a month before turning-out time. With he plentiful amount of moisture which is in the soil at that time on pastures with a good stand of grass, the cattle will find a supply of very good feedfrom ten to twenty days earlier in the spring The carrying capacity will be increased and in most cases from two to three times as many cows can be fed on each acre.

Several seasons will be required to bring weedy and poor pastures with a thin stand up to the standard desired by the use of fertilizer alone. The process may be shortenedby harrowing sufficiently to remove dead grass and expose fresh soil and then applying a few pounds of seed,"

The mixture best for strong clay or loam soils is Kentucky blue grass alsike white clove and timothy. The best mixture for light loamer sandy soilsis orchard grass with a little red top and alsike clover.

POSTPONED

Public Sale

— OF VALUABLE —

Personal Property

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, deatborn, 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.

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