HEALTH CENTER ENDORSED

Chief of Child Hygiene Bureau Tells of Many Advantages.

The proposed Health Center for the children of Queen Anne's county received its first real support when the physicians, dentists and pharmacists of the county unanimously endorsed its movement and pledged their support at the meeting of the Centreville Rotary Club Wednesday evening.

Dr. J. H. Mason Knox Jr. Chief Bureau of Child Hygiene for the State Department of Health, discussed the advantage of having a county institution in which clinics of all types could be held under the most favorable conditions. He endorsed this movement as one which is the most important that could be undertaking for all the children of the county. In addition this, clinics could be held for maternal classes which are of such importance to motherhood. The number of pratical applications in their usefulness of the community was stressed throughout his talk He believed that there would be no difficulty in getting the suppor of the proper people to hold clinic which would be of the greatest value for all of the children regardless of age.

With such broad experience and with a practice of twenty five years as a specialists for children Dr. Knox has become anauthority upon those matters pertaining to the health of children.

Dr. James Bordley Jr, nose and throat specialists, whom it is remembered is the son of the late Dr. James Bordley who was so well known and so much appreciated in many communities of the county. spoke very definitely of the advatage of a Health Center to the medical profesion andshowed how the prevention and corrective measures would help the medical practice to reach out even more than they have been able to do in the past. His very practical applications and illustrations cleared up any doubts as to the benefits of a Childs Health Center He pledged his support in every way that he could in order to have it become a success.

Dr. R. G. Beachley, Deputy State Health Officer expiained the actual conditions as observed by Miss Mabel H. Resley, County Nurse and himself, as they held various clinics among children in different parts of the county. He expressed his endorsement and the absolute need for such a Center to help in a more extensive treatment than is now afforded to the children.

Dr. Norman S. Dudley of Church Hill the County Health Officer, expressed his appreciation of the efforts of a Child's Health Center rather than a hospital, and endorsed its movement as one which would be very practical andwhich was needed. The experience of Dr. Dudley in his extensive work among the school children places him in a position to know the existing conditions Dr. J. W. Stack, of Crumpton expressed his support and spoke in the highestterm of the efforts for this subject. His illustrations in his own practice very clearly demonstrated the nee of such work.

Dr. H. F. McPherson, a member of the Rotary Club although having pledged his support again spoke on the need of a Health center and would give all the efforts watch he could to bring it to final completion and make it a success Others who were present as a grop expressed themselves asbeing highly in favor of this movement Those physicians who were absent had sent word to express at this meeting that they would support this movement and were much in favor of its being carried on to its completion.

Court Closes Today

The case of State of Maryland vs Lambert Hines, charged with killing Earle Cox, was taken up Friddy morning before the court The full bench consisting of Chief Judge William H. Adkins and associate judges Lewin W. Wickes and Thomas J. Keating were present. The State was represented by Henry Cohstable of Ceeil county and William R. Horney, of Centreville, Hines was represented by Joshua Clayton of Cecil and Thomas J Keating, of Centreville All Friday and Friday evening were consumed in taking testimon The case was argued Saturday morning and the court brought a verdict of guilty of manslaughter and sentenced Hines to five years in the Maryland Penitentiary.

With the prospect of a full week the court met last Tuesday morn after recessing over Monday as Armistice Day. On the call of the docket it was found that the two cases of Plummer vs. Plummer and or Moffett vs. Jewell set for trial for Tues had been settled In the case of Fox Manufactures Company against Williams set for Wednesday the court was informed that a suggestion of removal would be filed and in the other case also set for Wednesday a request to have this case placed at the foot of the docket was made.

This condition wave the court no work until Thursday morning except the hearing of a motion for a new trial made in the case of Robert Davis against the Centreville National Bank This casewas decided in favor of the bank and Mr. John Palmer Smith as attorney for Davis filed this motion. After argument the court refused a new trial. Court then adjoined until Wednesday morning when the case of the Charletown Sand and Stone Corporation against Lawrence B. Towers was taken up.

William Handy was banded a verdict of thirty days in jail and $50 fine for selling liquor.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

Local and Other Items of Interest for Our Readers.

Hunting notices for sale at this office

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.Apply to James F. Boyles.

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

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

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

Servrices at Queenstown M. E, Church, tomorrow morning: Preaching at 11o'clock, Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Every welcome.

Hubbard Brothers, of Greensboro, holders of the boxing franchis originally acquired by Wm F.Parrott, have completed arrangements for holdings series of mitt-contests in Centrevelle Armory.

Charles Cecil, a student at Centreville High School, suffered a broken leg while practice soccer. A physician was summoned and he was removed to Emergency Hospital, Easton, where it was found both bones just above the ankle were broken.

When this sectiom was Sahara, some scientists claimed that caimed that camels roamed over America thousand yearsago. Jim Quimby says that Queen Anne's county still have many camels that is roaming around looking for wet spots.

In a decisson handed down Saturday by the Maryland Public Service Commission, the Pennsylvania Railroad was refused permission to closed the station at Barclay and was ordered to conthe service at that point as present until further orders of the Commission

How many thoughts go back 11 years as Armistic Day dawns! How clear that one day stands out in our memories! And what a wondreful day it was for those familie who had boys on the firing line. They wsll never forget the sigh of relief with which they heard the bells ring and the celebrations begin.

The annual meeting and exhibit of the Peninsula Horticultural Society will be held inEaston in the Armory, on Thursday and Friday December 5th and 6th. The president of the Society is William Mason Shehan. The body is made up of the fruit growers of the Eastern Shore and Delaware, and is supported in parted in part by the two state governments.

Dr. James Struthers Heberling Professor of Child Helping of the William T. Carter Child Helping Foundation of the University of Pennsylvania will be the Wednesday evening meeting of the fourteenth annual convention of the Maryland Congress of parents and Teachers to be held at the Baltimore at the Emerson Hotel, November 19 to 21,

Flicker tells us that the goods box orators that hold out atFrank Delahay's filling station is getting so strong that he has to carry a full stock of throat tablets. The debates are growing strongerevery day but they hope to reach a decision who will be the next Democratic nominee for Governor. Governor Ritchie is leadingby astrong straw vote while McIntosh has a few orators.

Gorden Swift, 40-year-old Sixth District farm-hand, has been spared servjng an eighteen-month sentence in the Marlyand House Correction through the fidelty of his 14-year-old bride and the efforts of her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. Oney, of near Roe. Declaring that see would never be happy separated from her husband the child-bride, who before her marriage wasiEmma Beatrice Cohey, finally persuaded her persuaded her parents to intercede for the unwelcome son-in-law and request his release.

After a five day session, Search, Frank Y. Whitely and Constables Louis B. Perkins and W. Marion Council arrested Norman and and Charles Mealey Kent Island Negroes, charged with assult with intent to killJohn E. Major, a 32 year old Negro oyster shucker. Major is still in Emergency Hospital, Easton, receiving treatment for numerous sevire razor cuts about hishead and body. The stabbing affray is alleged to have taken place at a church festival near Grasonville and was the outcome of a free-for-all fight in which numerous merry makers took part.

Mar land's twenty-three counties, restocked durning the closed season and reported abounding in game, werethrown open Monday to devotees of the gun. With unprecedented numbers taking to the field on thefirst day of the open season, according to reports to the State Game Deprrtment, a plentiful supply of squirrels, rabbits and wild fowl are expected to grace many happy homes. All of the deputy wardens in the State and many unsalaried couty protectiorists were abroad with the first pop of the guns after dawn Monday to insure the lawful bag limit.

HAPPENINGS IN PINEY NECK

Items from Grasonville, Bryantown and Perry's Corner

Mrs. Joseph Evans spent Thursday shopping in the city.

Miss Janie Hortey spent the weekendvisiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs Ida Horney, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs Susie Horney this week.

Mr. George W. Tarbell, of Syracuse, N.Y., visiting his daughter, Mrs. O. C. Leary.

Mrs. W. W. Jewell has returned home after tpending several days in Baltimore with friends and relatives

Earl Coursey say a tired business men work themselver into heart failure trying to avoid business failure.

Mr and Mrs. Hillen Koller of Baltimose, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clerence Solloway and two children, of Baltimore, spent theweekend visitingMr. and Mrs. Jacob B Baker.

Miss Mary Raker, who has been working in Rock Hall, is home for a while with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Baker.

Henery Collier has discovered that when the law finds a person insane, it puts him in the asylum—providing he isn't driving an automebile.

A physical leader advises that if one doesn't like to be eighty years of age it is a crime. And Justice Chas. O. Coursey decision is: pnnish by death.

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

These beautiful moonlight nights are hard on the church attendants, as the flapper says the nights are too pretty to stay home or church, as they would rather park and listen to the wild waves at Cabin creek according to Herbert Edenfield.

Bill King says that many folks would find it more profitable to themselvs and their daughters instead of sending them to high school or college tolearn psychology, philosophy and biglogy, it would be better to give them a thorough course in roastology, boilology, stitchology, darnology, patchology and general domestic hastleology. Now young ladies get on your working clothesology.

Miss Helen Smith was given the surprise of her life when she was called to come to Centrevill, Tuesday evening to spend the evening with her friends Mrs. Paul Morris. Mrs. Morris and her friends had prepared a turkey supper to celebrate Miss Swith eighteen birthday. About twenty friends of Mrs. Morris and Miss Smith enjoyed the feed, and wished Miss Smith many more happy birthdays.

Oscar Smith had a very narrow escape from drowning Thursday afternoon while returning from oystering in Eastern bay. He started his boat homeward and in making some adjustments around the engine he slipped and fell overboard. Henery Collier reversed the boat and pulled Oscar in, but he had taken in several gallons of water. He was nearly exhausted when he got in the boat, but after several minutes of first aid Henry revived him.

The dark evenings of the early fall bring us up against a special peril from automobiles. The dark comes on at an earlier hour when a great many people are hurring from their work to their homes. They are weary with the labors of the day, and are not as alert as they were in the morning. Metal fatigue has a way of leading people unconsciously to neglect some of the precautions the take when they are alert and fresh in the morning.

The market for tonged oysters in Chester River, Wye River and Eastern Bay showed a marked drop in demand last week due to the opening of the dredging season. For the first time since the season opened in September, packing houses at the Narrows and on Kent Island reported a lack of demand from city markets. Prices for good oysters, however, still remained comparatively high, the best stock clean from mussels, ranging from $1 to $1.25 per bushel. Packers of the county are expecting the shucked oysters to remaiu moderate until near the Thanksgiving holidays.

One thing Little Willie Callier hope rssidents of Grasonville always keep in mind is the fact that a "town row," no matter what it starts over, is neither sensible nor justified. When anybody takes their ideas too seriously and insists upon puting them ahead of the town's interests, a rowis ascertin to result as night is to follow day Nothing is going to come up, no matter now long we are here, that will justify a town row or that will be important enough to offset the bad results that follow it. will prevent them, and that is for interested in the welfare of their home town that they can forget themselves enough to co-operate with every else. Co-operation is the one prevention for a town row so common in Amerricau community life. And the more we. see of the co-operetive spirit in our own midst the surer we are practically immune from town rows.

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PERSONAL CHRONICLES

Concise Items of Friends, Relatives and Acquaintances

Mr. William Crouch and Miss Ethel Smith spent the weekend with friends in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens Pinder of Kent Island, were weekend visitor with friends and relatives in town

Mrs. Ralph Plummer of Baltimore, spent several days with her cousin, Mrs. William T. Booker.

Mrs. Nathan Draper spent several days this week with her brother, Mr. James Pinder, near Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holden spent a few days with friends and relatives in Wilmington. They report a very pleasant trip.

Mrs. Kennard Rhodes and her sister, Miss Daisy McConnor, spent several days in Baltimore, this week. They were daily visitors at Pimlico races.

Miss Katherine Aker went to Baltimore last week, for an operation of appendicitis, was operated on Tuesday and is getting along nicely. She is expected home in two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Thompson and daughter, Miss Miss May Thomson, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson of Baltimore were guests of Mrs. W.J.Pinder and family foe the weekeed.

Mr. and Mrsr Alferd Gale spent several days in Baltimore this week watching the ponies go at Pimlico. They love to see the ponies go and have made trips to Canada during the racing season to enjoy the sport.

Help Save the Trees

Millions of trees are facing starvation and premature death as a result of the unusual weather conditions which prevailed duringthe past eight months in many sections of the country, according to Martin L. Davey. president of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

Trees manufacture their food in their leaves Davey said. It is a slow process and months are required to produce enough food to keep the trees healthy throughout the year.

Last spring wasusually cold and the leaves were about a monthlate in coming out. The food manufacturing proces was retaredd. Then came the drought—there was no rain to speak of in many sections for over two months, Without water minerals from the soil and nitrogen from the air could not be converted into foods vitalfor plant life.

Because of the drought the leaves witheredand fellthis fall much earlier than usual.

As a net result of the late spring the drought, and the early falling of the leaves the trees were able to store up only a fraction of the food required. Their vitality has benn so weekended that it is doubtful whether they can pull thru next summer.

The effects of the bad season can be counteracted, Davey said by properly fertilizing the trees. This should be done before the ground freezes or as soon as it thaws in the spring, he stated.

Be Careful

The motorists proceed along many roads and streets that are poorly lighted or not at all. If there is anyone standing or walking by the side ofthe roadway, they are frequently unable to see such a person.

Then the situation is made about 10 times worse, by dazzling headlights. These lightsare often so bright that the driver can see nothing as he advances. If someone is out in the street at that moment, the driver will run into him before he has discovered his presence.

Some authorities urged motorists to use their dimmers. and give the cars coming against them a chance. But the motorist without his own bright lights to illumine his pathway, is as bad off as if he is dazzled by someone else's improperly regulated lamps.

When driving after dark, people should usd far more care than they do. If they can't see what is ahead of them, it is their duty to slow down or stop. But not many will do that, with the present mad rush for speed.

The only cure for this situation is to require regular inspection of headlights. and to suspend the licenses of a lot of people who are negligent in such matters. If people realzed that their lights must be right, or they would lose their licenses, than their headlamps would get some care.

Baughman Vetoes Plan

Abandonment of a plan to establish throughout Maryland stations for the distributions of 1930 automobile registration plates was announced by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. The expenses involved by the plan was the reason given.

The plan, fostered by the automobile dealers and owners in the outlying sections of the state provided for the opening of distribution stations in Fredrick, Cumberland, Rockville, Elkton, Annapolis, Chestertown and Salisbury.

In vetoing the plan the Commissioner explained the possibility of delays in handling the new tag on their machine December 15 thus allowing 16 days of grace. In addition [illegible] explained asuf ficie[illegible] em[illegible] s[illegible]

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[illegible] was called by C. [illegible]unty chairman of [illegible]tic State Central [illegible] Queen Anne's coun[illegible]ipal speaker was [illegible]ke Lee, speaker of [illegible] Delegates.

[illegible] were discussed at [illegible]e of a series to be [illegible]nties of Maryland, [illegible] announced candi[illegible]r McIntosh for the [illegible] and the expected [illegible]s of other candidates in t[illegible]r future, it is believed meet[illegible]o discuss the subject will help [illegible]ify the situation in the Democratic party.

Every district had a representative at the meeting and Major Lee in his opening remarks said he just wanted a litte round table talk and the twenty persons present gathered around Major Lee who had facts and figures to prove that Governor Ritchie was loading by several lengths. The political situation was thrashed out very nicely by Major Lee Senator Dudley G. Roe, Dr. Norman Dudley, Fletcher Rolph, William Barton and Ezekial Foreman. All these prominent men wanted to see the best man nominated, and was willing to back the man that the party selected and assured Major Lee that old Queen Anne's would be solid behind the party nominee, be it Governor Senator McIntosh or any other good man They wanted to see a man nominated that would sweep the State at the election in November 1930

Major Lee asked no one present to commit themselves as it was too early in the season He only wanted a line on the political outlook in Queen Anne's county.

To Help Prevent Blazes

An appeal to hunters to help prevent forest fires by refraining from throwing lighted matches, cigars and cigarettes and pipe hee into dry leaves was made yesterday by the State Department of Forestry.

Karl E. Pfeiffer, assistant State forester, said many forest fires are caused by the carelessness of hunters who smoke or light fires for warmth.

During the hunting season, Mr, Pfeiffer said "many persons go into the woods who are not familiar with them and do not understand their growth or needs. Forest fires occur at this time of the year because the leaves are dropping from the trees and make good timber for fires.

The hunter should remember to be careful with fire in the woods. if he is smoking he should be sure his cigar or cigarette butt is out. Matches should be extinguished before thrown away.

Pipe heels should be crumbled in the hand so as be sure no live spark is left and above all hunter should never leave a camp fire or a fire built for warmth without being sure it is out.

In many cases the hunter does not realize he could not have his sport if it were not for the woods The woods give shelter to game and the berries and aerbs are used as food. When a fire destroys this shelter and food the old adage, Where fire runs game will not, is certainly true.

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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Tuberculosis Christmas Seal

The offices of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association in Baltimore and the affiliated county branch offices throughout thestate resemble miniatu mail order house as they prepare for the twewtysecon i annual Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale, which opens on Thanksgiving Day Staff member and volunteer workers are busypreparing the many thousands of letters and envelopes which will carry the Christmas Seals into each section of the state.

Until several years ago, the state Association collected its tuberculosis funds by personal solicitation. Now except in a few instances all the direct mail appeal. Mr. W. B. Matthews, managing director of the Association, stated that the direct mail appeal had metthepublic favor not only in Baltimore city but in the counties.

Mr. Mathews stated that the coming sale in Maryland and that the campaign against tuberculosis has been carried on in direct proportion to the amount of money secured this year. Among the activities which the Christmas Seal helps to support are:

Nursing Service, Child and Adult Preventorium Care at the "Miracle House Health Education Clinic Service and Medical Research. The sale will begin on Thanksgiving Day and will continue until Christmas.

How to Delay the Fruit Crop

Horace Davis, of Berlin, Md., speaking at Atlantic City stressed the fact that if a fruit grower iced the roots of his plants he would delay his crop by several weeks. In this way he could avoid the necessity of selling when there was a glut and the prices were low.

This idea has interesting possibilities. It presages a time when the fruit business will be out of it topsy-turvy state in which the summer fruits all come out in the winter and the winter fruits all come out in the summer.

Strawberries, let us assume, make their bow in February, and pumpkins in August.

By icing the roots, these will now be restored to their proper season.

Some feel it might be best if the best if the growers were to assame growing their fruits under old-time conditions rather than resorting to hot weather forcing on the one hand and root-icing on the other. It is for the growers themselves to decide. however.

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 Fleetion 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,

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