The Chestertown Transcript.

VOL. LXXI---NO. 14 | CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1928 | $1.50 PER ANNUM

FOR SALE

USED REFRIGERATOR IN GOOD CONDITION.
Apply TRANSCRIPT OFFICE.
Chestertown, Md.

HOME FOR SALE

One-half mile from Chestertown on Quaker Neck concrete road. 6 room dwelling house with electric lights, garage, chicken house, and three acres of land. For particulars see
Phone 118 E. R. EAST,
je30-3t. Chestertown, Md.

FOUR USED PIANOS.

Chickering ..... $ 75
Ernest ..... $ 90
Walters ..... $ 98
Needham $100
W. P. NEWNAM,
je30-3t. Chestertown, Md.

FOR SALE

One seven ft. Deering Binder, One Mower, One side deliver Rake, Three Sulky Cultivators.
HARRY DAVIS,
je23-3t. Still Pond, Md.

SAVE YOUR YOUNG TURKEYS

Let us show you how to administer IODINE VERMICIDE. We have proven that this treatment will save the greater percent of your young turkeys when infected with Coccidiosis, Blackhead or worms. We carry this drug and all appliances.
je23-2t. METCALFE BROS.

FOR SALE

Raised Deck Cruiser 40 ft. x 9½ ft. fully equipped with all conveniences. Sleeps ten people and accommodates eighteen on deck. Price $1600.00.
J. H. E. LEGG,
227 St. Paul Street,
je23-2t. Baltimore, Md.

FARM FOR RENT FOR 1929

160 acres, close to pike, School, Church and Store. Apply to,
JULIAN T. POWER,
je16-tf. Chestertown, Md.

FARM FOR RENT—1929

The Milton Melvin Farm, three miles from Chestertown, in Morgnec, containing 132 acres divided into three fields, 30 acres each and a large meadow. Good buildings. Present tenant has tilled farm five years, making good crops. Is moving to a farm he recently purchased.

Apply to, J. Frank Shahan, Millington, Md., or write to M. Melvin Stewart, 1105 Union Trust Building, Baltimore, Maryland.

FOR SICK TURKEYS

By the help of two successful growers and the Larrowe Milling Co., we have produced a feed that is saving a great many young turkeys.

Stop at our mill and let us tell you what has been done.
Phone 80 BROOKS' MILL,
je16. Chestertown, Md.

FOR SALE

Frances Oakdale Boy 121924. Registered, T. B. tested Guernsey Bull, 26 months old, of high producing blood.
m12-3t. D. W. INGERSOLL,
Phone 815.3 Chestertown, Md.

FOR RENT

The residence on High street now occupied by Mrs. Washington Woodall is for rent. Possession given July 1. This is one of the most desirable locations in the town, and the home is equipped with all modern conveniences. For particulars, apply to,
THOMAS D. BOWERS,
Chestertown, Md.
Residence Phone 125.
Office Phone 63J. je23-3t.

FOR SALE

Chevrolet Coupe 1927 model in good condition.
je30-3t.* Write P. O. Box 262
Chestertown, Md.

WANTED

"For highest market prices ship your live poultry and Eggs to
JOSEPH MENKES,
je30. Newark, N. J.

FOR SALE

1 3-KW Genco Electric Light Plant.
1 3-KW Delco Electric Light Plant.
1 Combination Burning & Running In Bearing Outfit.
1 Power stand mounted with Model T. Engine, suitable for any stationary Belt Power.
1 New Ford Touring Body.
1 Express Body & Cab, for Ford Ton Truck.
1 Good Ford Roadster with pick up Body.
1 Rebuilt Fordson Tractor in excellent condition. Guaranteed.
1 Set Fordson Tractor Plows.
All priced to sell.
THE DAVIS COMPANY,
a28 Galena, Maryland.

CECELIA SEHRT BURNED TO DEATH

Little Cecelia Sehrt, 11-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Sehrt, of Washington, D. C., died at Gettysburg on July 4th, as the result of burns received when a boy threw a firecracker near her, igniting her clothing.

Dr. Sehrt was formerly a professor at Washington College and he, his wife and daughter were well known in Chestertown, where they visit friends during the summer vacation.

REV. R. W. LEWIS GOES TO ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Robert W. Lewis, of Shrewsbury Parish, Kent county and St. Stephens, Cecilton, Cecil county, has accepted a call to the Episcopal church in St. Michaels, Talbot county and will take charge of that church August 1st. Mrs. Lewis will remain at the Shrewsbury Rectory until fall.

Although no one has been appointed to fill the vacancy at Shrewsbury, Rev Francis A. Grey, of Philadelphia, has been in the county this week to look over the charge. Mr. Grey was formerly an agriculturist before studying for the ministry.

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

William J. Raskob, 2nd., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Raskob, of Wilmington, and Pioneer Point Farm, Queen Anne's county, was instantly killed Thursday afternoon in front of Salem Church, near Starkey's Corner, about nine miles from Chestertown on the Chestertown-Centreville road, when his automobile left the road and turned over.

Young Raskob, whose age is 20 yrs., was driving a new Catalac Coupe from Wilmington to Pioneer Point farm when he apparently lost control of the car and was thrown through the windshield when the car turned over. His head was badly crushed and he was dead when found lying on the ground near the car.

MAN LOST ON CANOE TRIP

Mr. W. G. Fellows, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was in Chestertown on Thursday of this week in search of information regarding his father, George H. Fellows, of Brooklyn, who has not been heard from since he left Chesapeake City on a canoe trip on the Chesapeake bay.

Mr. Fellows left Chesapeake City intending to paddle to Worton Point, then cross the bay to the Western Shore and proceed to Baltimore.

He was last seen at the mouth of Back Creek on the Elk River at 6 a. m. Wednesday, June 27th.

Any information regarding Mr. Fellows should be sent to Dr. Harry L. Dodd, coroner, Chestertown, Md.

TRAP SHOOT AT BETTERTON NEXT WEEK

The sixth annual Betterton Trap Shooting Tournament of the Betterton Gun Club will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 11, 12, 13, at Betterton.

Wednesday, July 11, will be practise day. There will be four events of 25 targets each. Prizes of 50 150 and 100 loaded shells will be offered.

Thursday, July 12, starting at 9.30 a. m., there will be six events at sixteen yards. There will be four classes with two trophies being awarded in each class.

The Betterton Doubles Championship will also be held in two events. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Friday, the final day, will see the Betterton Champion of 100 targets and the Betterton Handicap, also of 100 targets.

The officers of the Betterton Gun Club are: Walter S. Brice, president; Clarence Newsome, treasurer; and Harvy B. Moore, manager.

FOR SALE

Two adriance binders. Valuable for repair parts.
je30.3t. W. IRVING WALKER.

FOR RENT

After July 1st rooms with board. Reasonable rates.
"THE MARYLAND"
200 Queen St.,
je30-3t.* Chestertown, Md.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING ON
JUNE 21ST, 1928
OF THE
BELLHAVEN
TEA HOUSE
ON THE MAIN HIGHWAY
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
TELEPHONE 211M
MARGARET C. BELL

TRANSCRIPT'S MUSINGS

Cheerfulness

"Thank God for the one who is cheerful,
In spite of life's troubles, I say;
Who sings of a brighter tomorrow,
Because of the clouds of today.
His life is a beautiful sermon,
And this is the lesson to me;
Meet trials with smiles and they vanish,
Face cares with a song and they flee."

Oh, Candidate Smith, what a mistake you made when you said you would leave Albany with a wet eye.

The greatest invention of the age would be a mechanical taxpayer.—Dallas News.

"A certain South American insect," says one of the scientific magazines, "has a white light at its head and a red light at its tail." And we had thought all along that they came from Detroit.—New York Evening Post.

June

"Beside the path a crimson rose
Lends beauty to the world about,
Irises pose in royal clothes,
And peonies are out,
And o'er the lovely lawns I hear
The melodies of meadow larks.
It's very clear the time is near
To litter up the parks."

A Pleasing Relief

One of the most valuable qualities which the average man possesses is the belief that he is above the average.—From the Ottawa Citizen.

A sagacious candidate has made a bid for popularity—by saying his speeches will be only fifteen minutes long.

By L. H. R.

The Battle of the Weak.

Excuse me, Reader, if I speak
With somewhat of a wheezy squeak
No louder than a swallow's.
Perhaps my voice is lacking force,
But I have cheered till I am hoarse
For joyful cause, as follows:

I've gone to many a he-man fight
Till I am weary of the sight
Of battles of the strong.
I yearn to see two feeble chaps
Exchanging enervated slaps,
And I must wait not long.

For lo, the Reps have pulled a bone
And named the weakest man they own
(If you believe his foes).
And so the Democrats have done,
In the hectic month of June,
As every heflin knows.

Well, I shall have a ringside seat
When puny Smith and Hoover meet
In mortal clash together;
And I shall whoop, guffaw and roar
To see those fragile fellows floor
Each other with a feather.

Oh, Tydings, this is a pretty pass,
To come in collision with Senator Glass,
That fine Virginia man,
We take off our hat to Senator Blease,
Who seized your arms and called for peace,
Before a fight began.

A Pardonable Error.

"Amos," complained Mrs. Pipp, "I wish you would tune out of the lion house. You always get it at feeding time."

"This ain't the lion house at feeding time," retorted Mr. Pipp indignantly. "This is the Houston convention and I'm listening to some of those nominating speeches."

Another Indian War?

"O'er Kansas plains the war-hoop sounds.
The Kaws cavort in leaps and bounds,
And all the day the tomtom sounds.

Say, have you heard that Charley C.,
Their own blood cousin, is to be
Attacked by treacherous Tammany?

And will those Redmen and their squaws
Go on the war-path ere they pause?
Or do they caper just beKaws?

A. F. SHURE NEW ROTARY PRESIDENT

With appropriate ceremonies. the gavel of the Chestertown Rotary Club was turned over by Mr. Marion deK Smith, Jr., past-president, to Mr. Austin F. Shure, newly elected president, on Monday evening of this week.

A very appropriate address was made by Mr. Smith in which he pointed out the work accomplished by the Rotary Club during the past year.

The Chestertown Rotary Club has thirty members representing thirty different lines of businesses and professions. Weekly meetings are held at Maplehurst Monday evenings from 6.15 to 7.30 and the attendance will average about 87 per cent.

ALFALFA CAMPAIGN

Statement of Situation for Alfalfa Campaign, Kent County, Maryland, 1928

By Horace B. Derrick, County Agent.

From 1880 to 1895 Kent County, one of Maryland's finest, was a veritable garden of peaches. Agriculture prospered, business was good and Kent Countians were happy. Then came an over-production of peaches, low prices, and the peach tree disease known as the "Yellow's". The peach industry passed out of the picture and fields of waving grain appeared.

The fertile soils grew beautiful fields of grain and harvest yields set record upon record. Tomatoes became a good money crop. Poultry and asparagus producion increased constantly, while some fruit growing continued. Kent farmers deserve to be proud of the splendid agricultural practices during the height of the grain and tomato growing period however, grain farming for 20 to 25 years materally reduced the productivity of Kent farms. This fact, together with increasing labor wages and higher costs of farm implements and machinery, manufactured articles, and the higher standard of living, brought about an economic condition that caused a great increase in livestock in the county, which since the agricultural depression of 1921, has crystalized in the dairy industry. The year 1928 finds Kent farmers, while still large producers of grain, firmly in the dairy business.

The census report of 1925 places the number of dairy cattle in Kent at 10,910. It also places the average production of milk per cow for Kent County at 3,260 pounds per year. It is generally considered that an individual cow must produce 5,000 pounds of 3.5 butterfat milk in order to be profitable. Such figures cause one to think and to analyze the situation. Wherein lies the trouble? Is it the cows, the feed, or the management? It is true that there are some unprofitable producing cows in Kent, but there are also many good ones. Would the average Kent County cow produce more if properly fed? Tests have shown that she will. What feed is fed to Kent dairy cows? Mostly corn stalks and mixed hay for roughage and bought or mixed grain. Corn stalks contain 2 per cent. protein and mixed hay about 4 per cent. protein. If we compare this to the best dairy sectons, we find they feed a legume roughage, like alfalfa, which contains 11 per cent. protein, and bought or mixed grain feeds. How about the management? Kent dairymen are certainly giving their herds better than average attention. From this brief analysis, it is obvious that the dairy feed problem is the most important dairy problem in Kent. Corn stalks, mixed hay and wheat straw are all too low in protein for the most economical milk production. The dairymen feeding alfalfa are reaping fine results. The records of Dairy Herd Improvement Associations show that alfalfa roughage produces milk most economically of all roughages. Alfalfa hay is produced and fed to dairy cattle, as a general practice, in the best dairy sectons of the United Sates, in the best dairy counties of Maryland, and on Kent's best dairy farms.

Kent County has about 10,910 dairy cattle and about 1,500 acres of alfalfa, or an average of about one (1) acre of alfalfa for every seven (7) head of dairy cattle. Then there are 5,895 horses, 6,615 sheep, 7,985 swine, and 92,610 chickens in Kent, all of which may profitably be fed alfalfa hay.

With the above figures in mind, it is obviously good business for Kent farmers to increase their alfalfa acreage. The campaign underway has a goal of only 1,000 additional acres of alfalfa to be seeded in Kent County during August, 1928. This is a most conservative, progressive program. If Kent farmers should see fit to exceed the goal set, they will be the ones o reap the benefit.

Alfalfa hay was bought and sold within Kent this year at $25 per ton and the buyer hauled it, too. The average yield of alfalfa hay in Kent is a little over two tons per acre, or more than $50 worth of hay per acre. A good stand may las five or ten years. The cost of harvesting per acre is rather small. Few other crops grown in Kent compare with alfalfa hay for value received per acre.

Marketing this additional 1000 acres of alfalfa should be considered. It is the primary object of the Alfalfa Campaign that the alfalfa seeded this August should be used as a hay crop, and the hay fed to dairy cows. The alfalfa hay will then be marketed through the milk. Therefore, it is necessary to look into the present and near future market for milk in Kent County. With milk receiving stations located at Chestertown, Worton, Kennedyville, Massey and Millington, and operated by reliable dealers, a ready market is within reach of all Kent County dairymen. The Inter-State Milk Producers Association, with nearly 25,000 members, is looking after the best marketing methods and price of milk for its members. Practically all Kent County dairymen are members of this organization. The steadily increasing demand for milk in Philadelphia and this section is indicatve of a constant market. It from the marketng angle, the growing of an additional 1000 acres of alfalfa in Kent County is a safe and profitable investment.

The reasons for the lack of sufficient alfalfa in Kent may be summed up as—grain farming, comparatively recent dairy development and difficulty in securing stands. The last mentioned problem has largely been done away with by using approved mehods. There are good stands of alfalfa in all sections of Kent. It is the purpose of the campaign to give out the approved methods by press, letters and meetings.

Since Kent has had 40,000 acres of land tested for acidity in the past few years farmers are generally aware of the lime requirements of their soil. However, the County Agent will gladly test all samples of soil for Kent farmers which are brought to his office during this campaign.

In order to bring about the most successful results of this Alfalfa Campaign, the full co-operation of all Kent County farmers, dairymen, business men, the Farm Bureau, Bankers, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Editors, and other interested parties is necessary. Every good word for the Alfalfa Campaign will help, and every acre seeded to alfalfa in Kent this August will increase the county's wealth.

HEALTH NOTES

The main sources of typhoid are water, milk, flies, fingers and food. The disease is always contracted by way of the mouth—through contaminated water, milk or other food, and the living germ that causes the disease comes from the discharges from the intestines or bladder of someone who has been ill with typhoid. These discharges eventually have passed into streams or wells, polluting the water supplies, or they have contaminated the soil in places where the sewage is not properly cared for. Polluted drinking water is not the only source of danger. The disease is also spread by flies carrying the germs from sewage to food; through uncooked and unwashed food; through milk and other foods handled by typhoid carriers—persons of careless habits who have recovered from the disease but who still excrete the germs.

Twenty or twenty-five years ago, the disease was as common in the cities as in the country. But with the installation of water and sewerage systems in cities and towns the danger to city people of contracting typhoid from drinking water has been greatly reduced. Now, to a large extent, typhoid has become a rural disease, and a very large proportion of the cases we have in Maryland occur in scattered rural communities that are out of reach of adequately protected water supplies.

The present laws concerning the sanitary supervision of our waterways went into effect in 1914 and a gradual decrease in typhoid in the entire State dates back to that year. About three-fourths of the total population of the State is now served by water supplies protected against contamination and slowly but surely the protection is being extended. But there will always be some scattered communities that cannot be reached by these protective measures. For the benefit of such persons the State Department of Health has prepared designs for sewage disposal plans for private homes not connected with publicly controlled waterways. Copies of the plans with advice in regard to modifications which may be required according to the slope of the land and the character of the soil may be obtained by writing to the State Department of Health, 16 West Saratoga Street, Baltimore City.

"HALF A BRIDE," A FINE PICTURE

Esther Ralston's new starring vehicle, the Paramount picture "Half a Bride" which shows at the Lyceum Theatre, Friday, July 13th, holds a world of interest for everybody from every angle. It has a stellar cast, an absorbing story, an outstanding star.

The story deals with a girl who, with wealth, physical beauty and mental alertness, has tasted all of life's thrills at the age of 21.

This girl, inspired by a radio lecture on companionate marriage, undertakes for herself a trial marriage in the hope that it may provide a thrill that wine, men and song have failed to give her.

She is shanghaied from her gin-married mate just before her bridal night, taken aboard her father's yacht and forced into a trip around the world.

Rebelling, she escapes from the yacht and, with the young captain of the yacht, whom she despises, is adript on a stormy sea.

With the captain, she is finally washed ashore on a deserted island off the west coast of Canada. For weeks she lives the life of a castaway with a strong, red-blooded he-man whom she had ridiculed and despised when he was in her father's employ.

Finally true love comes to her and she realizes that her companionate marriage and the rounds of her former life don't matter.

Gary Cooper plays the male lead and a strong supporting cast was assigned. "Half a Bride" is a timely picture.

LOUIS MCCLINTOCK DROWNS

Placing an inner tube around him to buoy him up and jumping from a row boat in Wye Mills mill pond Monday afternoon, Louis McClintock, 18, only son of Reverened and Mrs. W. A. McClintock, sank instantly, when the tube burst, and was drowned.

The youth, accompanied by a 10-year-old boy, of Henderson, who was visiting at the McClintock home, obtained the row boat and went to the pond to bathe. His companion screamed for help and summoned several persons who joined in the search for the body. It was found two hours later.

McClintock is survived also by a sister, Miss Doris McClintock. He was in the junior class in Centreville High School and a member of Company K., First Infantry, Maryland National Guard. Young McClintock was for several years a resident of Pomona, this county, where his father was the preacher at Bond and Mowbray Chapel. He was an unusually cheerful and attractive boy.

WHEAT FOR CHILDREN'S HOME

Three summers ago a gentleman from Chestertown visited the Children's Home, in Easton, and found, after a talk with the matron, that there was no systematic giving of supplies, especially in the flour line, so after soliciting for flour the question came, why can't Kent, with its beautiful fields of grain, furnish the Home with flour? It is being done and an easy system of delivery has been worked out. The matron calls on Brook's Mill for an order of meal or flour and Mr. Starr is notified and the wheat is delivered to the home free of charge. Now those who are so fortunate as to be asked to give a few bushels to this worthy cause can feel that the forty or more children and the matrons are grateful for this systematic donation and thank you all through the committee. The cards are now ready for distribution through the parishes.

NEW BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY

The following new books have been added to the Chestertown Public Library:

"Love And The Ladies," by Eleanor Hallowell Abbott.

"Money For One," by Berta Ruck.

"Siberian Gold," by Theodore Acland Harpor.

"The Golden Bees," by Daniel Henderson.

"A Fool In The Forest," by Anthony Pryde.

"Disraeli," by Andre Maurois.

"Nevada,", by Zane Grey.

"Beauty And The Beast," by Kathleen Norris.

"Diana At The Bath," by Elizabeth H. Yates.

"Tragedy At Ravensthorpe," by J. J. Conington.

"Big Matt," by Brand Whitlock.

The prospects now are for one of the biggest white potato crops ever grown on this Peninsula.

OWLS KILL CANARY

A booby owl killed a canary bird belonging to Mrs. Washington Woodall one day this week. Mrs. Woodall placed the cage and bird on the front porch of her apartment, in the Duyer apartment house, on Maple avenue, and the owl reached its claw through the bars of the cage catching the canary and killing it.

TO COPY LAND RECORD BOOKS

At the last meeting of the Kent County Commissioners $250 was appropriated for the purpose of copying the old land record books of Kent County.

Starting with the records of 1642, the books will be copied in hand writing and then typed in a modern record book. The work will be under the direction of Clerk of the Court and the first book will include records from 1642 to 1740. After being copied these old books will be preserved.

HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES

Monday, July 9th—Cliff's Girls Sewing at School House, 2 p. m.

Tuesday, July 10th—Betterton Woman's Club at Mrs. Hackett's, 2 p. m. Basketry.

Wednesday, July 11th—Quaker Neck Girls Club, special meeting at Church, 12 m.

Wednesday, July 11thQuaker Neck Community Club, 2 p. m.

Thursday, July 12th—Rock Hall Women's Club at Mrs. Wm. Beck's, report of Rural Woman's Short Course.

CANAL DREDGING RESUMED

The $1,000,000 program of improvement and maintenance of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal area for the government fiscal year 1928-1929 commenced Thursday, when dredging was resumed in the waterway after three months. Several other important projects will be carried out by the U. S. Distict Engineer's office in Wilmington, chief of which is the construction of two 4-mile concrete roads each side of the canal from Bethel to Chesapeake City. Work of building these roads will begin in about two months.

Millions of dollars have been set aside by Major-General Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers for extensive improvements of rivers and harbors throughout the country, and this will see the first work done in this direction.

HOG CHOLERA ON DECREASE

One case of hog cholera was reported in Kent county during the month of June, making a total of three for the first six months of this year. The two neighboring counties, Cecil and Queen Annes, have a record of six and sixteen cases respectively for the six months period.

A nine year average for Kent county for the first half year is 6.2 cases showing that the disease is on the decrease.

In the State of Maryland there were 89 cases reported against an eight year average of 1093. During the month of June there were six reported in the State. On the premises where hog cholera was reported to exist during the month there were 190 hogs when the disease appeared. Forty-six of these were dead and 43 others visibly sick before the cases were reported.

MORRIS L. CLOTHIER BUYS ANOTHER FARM

Mr. Morris L. Clothier, of Philadelphia, added another farm to his large acreage in Kent county last Saturday when he purchased the Frank Rhoder farm, better known as the old Senator Hepbron farm.

With this latest addition, Mr. Clothier now owns approximately 1650 acres lying between Lloyds Creek and Turner's Creek, lying in a productive section of Kent county.

After straightening out the boundry lines. these seven farms will remain divided and farmed separately under the direction of Mr. Alexander Mair.

A typical western wheat farming scene was brought to Kent county this week when a number of guests were invited by Mr. Mair to witness five horse-drawn binders working in one field of wheat while a moving picture machine and a number of stationary cameras took pictures.

The exceptional stand of wheat on the 400 acres leads Mr. Mair to predict a yield of 10,000 bushels. The total acreage is divided into the growing of wheat. corn and tomatoes. and grass. Cattle raising is a minor project as there are only enough cows on this large acreage to supply the needs of the various farms.

A modern hunting lodge overlooks the Sassafras River and is used as a home for Mr. Clothier during his regular week-end visits to his farms. It is also used by hunters during the ducking season.

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