The Chestertown Transcript.

VOL. LXXII---NO. 22 | CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1929 | $1.50 PER ANNUM

KENT JUDGING TEAM AT TIMONEUM

The 4-H Club boys who will take part in the State Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at the Timonium Fair next week are: Albert Sutton, Albert Nicholson, and Norman Sutton. The alternates are Edwin McCrea and William Carroll.

Six purebred heifers will be exhibited at the Timonium Fair by Kent Club Boys. Those sending exhibits are: Billy Nicholson, exhibiting Holstein Heifer calf. Albert Nicholson, exhibiting Holstein Heifer calf. Ringold Willson, exhibition Holstein Heifer calf. Robert Fogwell, exhibiting Holstein Heifer calf. Albert Sutton, exhibiting Guernsey Yearling Heifer. William Carroll, exhibiting Guernsey Heifer Calf.

The Judging Team will leave for Timonium Saturday morning.

The banks of Chestertown are paying the expenses of the truck which will take the Club Calves to Timonium.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

Next Monday, September 2nd, being Labor Day and a legal holiday, the Third National Bank will be closed that day. All notes maturing on that day may be attended to the day following.

W. ROBERT HUEY, Cashier.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

It being impossible to individually thank all, who in any manner, aided in making possible the success which attended the recent ten day Community Festival, held under the auspices of the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Co., the undersigned, therefore, desires, on behalf of its members, to extend through the press, to each and every one, grateful appreciation, which it is hoped, may be further evidenced by a continuance of the same efficient public service as has been rendered in the past.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
Chestertown Volunteer Fire Co.

LOST

STRAYED or STOLEN—A WHITE SPOTTED SORREL PONY. Reward.
ROBERT D. HOOPES,
Phone 810-F13. Chestertown, R. R. 3
a24-2t.

NOTICE

THE GRAY BEAUTY SHOP at Jefferson's store, will be closed from August 24th to September 3rd.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Test for Junior Stenographer, Chestertown, salary $600-$780 a year, on Wednesday, August 28. Apply
STATE EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION
22 Light Street
a17 2t. Baltimore, Maryland

FARM OWNERS AND TENANTS

Will all those who own or tenant lands along the proposed slag roads obligingly cooperate with us by cleaning up fence rows and moving the roadsides.

By so doing this will insure an earlier completion and a better job.

C. B. TAYLOR,
a17-3t. County Road Engineer.

WILL BUY TOMATOES

I will buy tomatoes at Chestertown, Crumpton and Centreville for Campbell Soup Co., and will pay the top of the market each day. We can only buy red ripe and solid stock, must be red.

I will have boats at each point August 19th.

Mr. W. T. Godwin will receive them at Crumpton.

Oram Cecil at Centreville;

I will be at Chestertown every day.

Will have phone at each point when you have tomatoes to sell call nearest point. I will be at Chestertown office the 19th and 20th all day.

E. J. BOGGS,
Cheswold, Del.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Money to loan on Stocks, Bonds, First Mortgages and Second Mortgages. Lowest rates. CITIZENS MORTGAGE COMPANY, Highfield Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

WANTED

A reliable competent girl, who wishes to attend Washington College next year, wants a place to earn her board and room in Chestertown. Write or call,

DR. PAUL E. TITSWORTH,
jn29. Chestertown, Md.

COWS FOR SALE

CHOICE DAIRY COWS for sale at all times. ALL T. B. TESTED. The kind that are giving satisfaction.

D. RAYMOND HILL,
m2-tf. Kennedyville, Md.
Telephone, Still Pond—61-F23.

FOR RENT

FARM NEAR CHESTERVILLE. CONTAINING 230 ACRES. Apply to,
jy13-3t. L. R. VANSANT, Agent.
Galena, Md.

FIELD AND GARDEN HINTS

All animals need minerals, but they are especially important for young growing animals and females carrying young. Common salt, lime, phosphorus, and iodin are the minerals most commonly lacking in livestock rations.

Onions intended for storage should be well matured, sound, and so dry the outer scales will crackle or "rattle." Immature or soft onions or those with thick necks, commonly referred to as "bottle necks," should disposed of and not stored as they will not keep well.

Best results in fattening poultry are obtained by feeding soft mashes. The gain in weight is greater and the quality of theflesh is superior when wet mashes are used than when whole grains are fed. Corn meal, oat meal, low-grade wheat flour, and finely ground buckwheat are good for fattening feeds. Milk is excellent for fattening chickens.

Prevention of frost damage plays an important part in the production of many crops. Farmers' Bulletin 1588-F, reently issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture under the title "Frost and the Prevention of Frost Damage," discusses various methods and devices for protection against frost and gives the temperatures injurious to plants, blossoms, and fruits. This bulletin can be secured from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Choose seed potatoes in the field, not the bin. Tubers from diseased plants always produce infected plants the following season. Select the tubers from a field as free from diseased plants as possible. Apparently healthy plants in the same field with diseased plants may also be infected if plant lice, or aphids, are present. These insects carry such diseases as the mosaics. leaf-roll, spindle-tuber. and curly-dwarf from one plant to another.

The crow is best nnown by its depredations on corn and other crops, on poultry, and on wild birds, but it is unfair to condemn it entirely. since it makes warfare on insect pests, according to the Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Insects supply about one-fifth of the crow's menu, which includes some of the worst pests with which the farmer has to contend, such as grasshoppers, caterpillars white grubs, and May beetles. Though crows should be destroyed where they are doing damage, indiscriminate killing of them is unwarranted; in the opinion of the Biological Survey.

Sweet potatoes to keep well in storage should be dug before the first killing frost, or if the vines are killed by frost and it is impossible to dig the potatoes at once, cut the vines away from them and then dig them as soon as possible. A light frosting of the leaves does not usually injure the potatoes, but a heavy freeze which will kill the vines is liable to ruin the keeping quality of the potatoes unless the vines are promptly removed.

At least a portio nof the truck garden should be plowed in the fall, so early crops may be planted as early as possible in the spring. Plowed ground dries quicker than unplowed ground, and by plowing in the fall it is possible to plant such crops as peas, beets and early potatoes much earlier than otherwise. Fall is always the best time for plowing hard or stiff clay soils, as the action of the frost in winter will break the soil into fine particles and make it suitable for planting. Thorough, deep plowing in the fall is also an aid in holding certain insects and diseases in check.

FARM BUREAU DAY AT TIMONEUM

The Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, through its Executive Secretary, M. Melvin Stewart. is planning for a merry crowd of its members throughout the state to be in evidence throughout the state to be in attendance at Timonium Fair on "Farm Bureau Day" which will be observed on Wednesday, September 4th. This date has been set aside for the Fair officials for a generous outpooring of the agricultural population of the State and there is every indication that the attendance on Farm Bureau Day this year will exceed that of the preceding years under similar auspices.

A meeting to discuss the lateral road situation in Queen Anne's county, and the possibilities for getting an automobile ferry from Kent Island to the Western Shore was held last Saturday at "Log Cabin," the home of Dr. Theodore Cook, a few miles from Stevensville.

Approximately one hundred and fifty residents of the county attended the meeting which was the second of its kind to be held in the county this year.

TRANSCRIPT'S MUSINGS

Let each man learn to know himself;
To gain that knowledge let him labor;
Improve those failings in himself
Which he condemns so in his neighbor.
How lenient our own faults we view
And conscience-vice adeptly smother,
And, oh, how harshly we review
Those selfsame failings in another.

There is so much said of noise in the city, but the small town has many of the noises too. Take for instance, the time worn Ford. How it wheezes and snorts, making conversation useless until it has gone out of sight and sound. Just then a great truck, looking as though it might hold all the animals that were in Noahs ark, comes lumbering by, and the question arises whether it has thundered. Then the Radio not to be outdone, begins its accustomed static whenever a fine tenor or an informing speech it to be heard. So it is noise! noise! noise! Some one has said that he went to the Lake countries of England, hoping there to find a little quiet, but alas! the autos had preceeded him loaded with tourists and he found it moiser there than in town. Even the air is noisy for the engine of the airplane delights to inform the denizens of the earth that it is flying by.

It is sad for those young maidens who, wishing to give an expression of their esteem for their men friends present them with a tie, to know that they positively are not to be sold as Christmas presents by the special request of the young men who now have a drawer and trunk filled with them. It is said of the great Phillip Brooks that he had a whole closet filled with slippers given him by his admirers. As he was a very large man and had a correspondently large foot he hardly could have worn many of them.

Pitching horseshoes has become quite a sport in the last few months. The Baltimore Sun is responsible for its revival and last Monday the contest was waged in the Court house yard to find out the most skillful in the sport for Kent County. Still Pond's contestant won. The merry ring of the clanking of the horse shoes and the athletic pose of the throwers, recalled that famous piece of statuary, "Playing with quoits." For the ancient Greeks played them and now the President and the Lone Eagle both find it a very engrossing sport. Who know but what it will take the place of the all absorbing Golf which Grantland Rice thinks is real work.

The Duffer's Rebuttal

"To improve your golf game you must work at golf—not play at it, as most golfers do."—George Duncan.
"I stalk all day in the sun and sand
Until my hide peels off;
With a steel-shod niblick in my hand
I slug in the sand-filled trough;
I hew my way by swamp and glen,
No stagnant stream I shirk,
And then I plow the sand again—
Who says this isn't work?

We are glad to know that the Chestertown Library is opened again. Have you seen the room since it was repaired? Artistic paper on the wall and real hard wood floors, and newly cataloged books on the shelves. It is surely a worthy neighbor to the new bank.

Are you making friends? People who have warm friends are healthier and happier than those who have none. A single real friend is a treasure worth more than gold or precious stones, money can buy many things good or evil. All the wealth of the world could not buy you a friend or pay you for the loss of one.

He is my friend: The words
Brought summer and the birds
And all my winter time
Thawed into running rhyme
And rippled into song,
Warm, tender, brave and Strong.

And so it sings today
So may it sing away!
Let each mute measure end
With "still he is my friend."
James Whitcomb Riley.

Isn't it wonderful that as soon as one gets into the bathtub things begin to happen. The other day a friend had just begin her bath when the phone rang. She called to her young son to answer it. In a few minutes the hopeful called out. "You and father are invited to come to dinner Friday and she says 'please let her know if you are coming.' "But who is it?" yelled the bather I don't remember who she was. "You can't expect me to remember everything."

You Said It.

Ain't it aggravatin',
Don't it get your goat,
Sittin' in the bathtub
Out of reach of soap?
—The Pathfinder.

GOOD NEWS FOR DAIRYMEN

MILK PRICES INCREASED 25 CENT PER 100 POUNDS

A flat increase of 25 cents per 100 pounds of milk has been announced by the Inter-State Milk Producers Association of Philadelphia. The increase is effective September 1st, 1929. The price to the consumer is to be increased 1c per quart (pint and cream not affected.) The increase all goes to the producer, none to the distributor.

The increase to the producer is based on the increased cost of production due to the drouth having curtailed the growth of pasture grass and second cutting of hay; short corn crop, advancing feed costs and also increases in price paid in other large cities. This increased price is most welcome news since it means more than $200 daily to Kent county farmers alone. This amount will increase as more cows freshen and farmers feed better to increase production during October, November and December, during which months the average production is used in determining the basic quantity of milk for next year.

BETTERTON SEASON EXTENDED

An announcement was made this week by the resort management to the effect that activities here will continue until September 15 and that Betterton Beach will not close on Labor Day as has hitherto been the custom. Many guests have been booked by local hotels for September and there has arisen an impressive demand for a continuation of amusements, dances, bathing facilities and other resort diversions.

The usual activities of the Casino will be in full swing and the Tuesday and Thurscday morning children's program and Betterton Revue features will continue at least until September 7 and maybe afterward.

The Royal Swan Club will be formally opened about the first of September, though the exact date has not yet been set, and yachts of all types and sizes will be anchored in the harbor which is considered one of the finest in the East. The 18-hole golf course is being completed and nine holes are already being used. A temporary clubhouse is also under construction and a bulkhead being built, 1,000 feet long. The channel being dug where the bay, the Sassafras river and Lloyd's creek form a confluence, is 75 feet wide and seven feet deep at low water.

DEMONSTRATION MEETING SEPT. 5

Those interested in swine production and who perhaps think of the hog as "the mortgage lifter" will be interested to learn that a meeting is to be held at Mr. O. E. Yerkey's farm near Pomona on Thursday, September 5th at 2.00 p. m.

At this meeting Mr. Yerkey's litter of spring pigs will be on exhibit. Nine very uniform and well conditioned pigs weighing about 1600 pounds will be shown and discussed. Mr. K. A. Clark of the University of Maryland Extension Service will attend the meeting and will discuss the many lessons furnished by this fine litter of pigs, brood sows, etc.

Three factors enter into the production of such litters, breeding, feeding, and care. The latter can well be the cheapest of the three factors yet is so very commonly neglected. In fact, many farmers reglect all three factors and have as a result very indifferent success with swine.

There is profit in swine raising for those who will supply the proper conditions. Few places are more favorably located for successful and economical swine production than Kent County.

A large attendance at Mr. Yerkey's farm is anticipated. Mr. Yerkey's white leghorn pullets are also worth seeing.

WINS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Mrs. Donald F. Stam won over Miss Elizabeth Brown in the finals of the ladies handicap golf tournament held on Wednesday of this week.

At the end of the eighteenth hole they were even up and it was necssary to play twenty holes to break the tie. Mrs. Stam had a handicap of one stroke in the 18 hole match.

This is the second time that Mrs. Stam has won the annual handicap tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce Crisfield are week end guests of Mrs. Wu. T. Dixon at Green Point Farm.

NEW TOLCHESTER SCHEDULE

The fall schedule of the Tolchester company goes into effect next Tuesday, September 3rd., the advertisement of which will be found in this issue.

The season at Tolchester has been a marked success and the excursion boats have been crowded to capacity almost all summer. The bathing beach has been unusually popular and the ferry service has also added considerable to the season's soccess.

YACHT BURNS AT TOLCHESTER

A thirty foot yacht, owned by Mr. J. Duncan, of Towson, Md., was totally destroyed by fire while tied to the Tolchester wharf Tuesday evening.

The yacht had been laying at the wharf for some time and about 9.30 p. m. an oil lamp upset in the cabin which soon enveloped the boat in flames. A number of men aboard jumped into the bay and swam to the wharf. The bow line was cut to protect the pier from the flames and the burning boat drifted ashore and endangered the hotel. An alarm was sent in to the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Co. but was canceled before the firemen left the house. The yacht which was registered under the number N587, was totally destroyed.

IMPROVED MAIL SERVICE

Further improved mail facilities may soon be available for Sudlersville, Massey, Millington, and Galena as the result of the efforts of Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough, who has been working on the project.

On July 22nd, a star route, one way from Galena to Sudlersville, was initiated, which now delivers mail to the above mentioned towns two hours earlier than formerly. On October 1st, provided a reasonable and properly executed bid is submitted to the Post Office Department, the one way service will be superceded by a service providing for six round trips a week between Galena and Sudlersville. Under the proposed schedule, the outgoing mail will leave Sudlersville at 4 p. m. and arrive at Galena at 5 p. m. thus extending the time two hours between the incoming and outgoing mail.

VISIT SHORE TOWNS

A Russell Phillips, of the port traffic solicitation department of the Export and Import Bureau, Baltimore Association of Commerce, returned yesterday from a trip in the Delmarva Peninsula, where he spent some time interviewing shippers in the interest of the Port of Baltimore.

Visited 28 Towns

Mr. Phillips visited twenty-eight towns in Delaware, Maryland, and the two counties of Virginia comprising the peninsula, interviewed fifty-one shippers and called at a number of chambers of commerce.

His object was to present the port as the logical import and export center for the region and to solicit coastwise and foreign business.

Gratified By Reception

In his report on the trip Mr. Phillips said he was gratified at the reception accorded him and the interest manifested in Baltimore.

The report will show how Baltimore may be of service to Eastern Shore towns and vice versa.

TRUCK WRECKED AT CROSSING

A truck driven by Mr. James Elwood Morris, one of the most prominent and progressive farmers of Kent county, colided with the engine of the P. R. R. at the High street crossing on Monday morning of this week. The truck was completely wrecked and Mr. Morris badly cut about the face.

As he approached the crossing he saw the engine coming out of the siding which leads to the milk station and Brook's Mill and traveling very slowly. A watchman at the crossing was making a motion which Mr. Morris interpreted as beckoning him to proceed and when he reached the crossing the collision was unavoidable. The engine hit the front of the truck and turned it completely around, completely demolishing the lower windshield which cut Mr. Morris's face in a number of places. He stated that the engine often stops just before crossing the highway while waiting for the milk cars to be loaded and he immediately proceeded when he understood the train watchman to beckon him to come on.

The Transcript office call the railroad station in Chestertown and inquired as to whether the permanent watchman had been removed from this crossing so as to advise motorists to be more careful. The reply was, "We don't know."

—Fine pictures at the New Lyceum every night next week. There will be pictures every night after Sept. 1.

RAYMOND GOZMAN CHAMP



(Photo Courtesy of Baltimore Sun)

RAYMOND D. GOZMAN

Raymond Gozman, of Still Pond, can well be considered the horseshoe pitching champion of Kent county by his exhibition of handling the equestrian footwear in the tournament held in Chestertown Monday.

Eight communities were represented in the contest and all showed a good example of horse shoe pitching yet Gozman's exhibition showed him to be Kent's logical representative to compete for state honors in Baltimore next month.

The following communities were represented in the contest.

Still Pond—Raymond Gozman.
Broad Neck—Ralph Stoops.
Massey—Thomas Rowan.
Worton—Walter Biggers.
Kennedyville—Linden Archibald.
Rock Hall—Frank Puppe.
Fairlee—John Scott.
Chestertown—Richard Collins.

In the first pitch off, Gozman defeated Puppe; Rowan defeated Stoops, Biggers defeated Scott and Collins defeated Archibald. This put the four victors in the semi-finals.

In the semi-finals Gozman defeated Rowman and Biggers defeated Collins.

In the finals Gozman allowed his former partner Biggers to score only three points each game. Gozman and Biggers playing partners have been the State Farm Bureau champions for several years.

Rev. C. L. Dawson. for many years pastor at Wesley Chapel, Rock Hall, now living at Childs, was victor in the Cecil county tournament and will represent that county in Baltimore.

The tournament in Baltimore will be held at Patterson Park on September 17th and 18th.

CANOE RACES FEATURE REGATTA

The Chesapeake Bay log sailing canoe race will be the feature of the Labor Day regatta to be held at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club on Monday next.

Interest in this event has been shown by watermen living along the Chester River and Bay shores who recall the days when sailing canoes were the chief means of short water travel, oystering and fishing and the frequent races of these graceful craft that are typical of the Chesapeake Bay.

The canoes that will race are well known champions of years ago and with the favor of a good breeze will afford real sport for spectators as well as the crews.

This race will start at 10 a. m. and will cover a 7 1-2 mile course. The start will be made at the committee boat which will be opposite the club house and go down the river to the black buoy just below Rolphs wharf, then return up the river to a marker below the bridge then back to the committee boat.

Other features of the day will be outboard motor boat races, cruiser handicap race, runabout races, etc.

The program of events follow:

9 a. m. Try outs for Cruiser Handicaps.

10 a. m. Chesapeake Bay Log Canoes.

1 1a. m. First Heat 2 -12 miles for B. C. and D. Outboard Motor Boats.

12 a. m. Cruiser Handicap Race.

1 p. m. Second Heat 2 1-2 miles for B. C. and D. Outboard Motor Boats.

2 p. m. Third Heat 2 1-2 miles for B. C. and D. Outboard Motor Boat.

3 p. m. Stock Model Runabouts.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.5o per annum.

SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 9

The Kent county public schools, both high and elementary, will open on Monday, September 9th, which means that school children in the county have one week of summer vacation left.

At Rock Hall and Galena the elementary pnpils will enter new sshool buildings just completed.

At the Chestertown High School patitions have been built to make additional rooms for the ever increasing enrollment due to the high school centralization plan and two additional teachers will be appointed to this school.

FRESHMEN WEEK STARTS 17TH

With the enlargement of Reid Hall, Hall, a complete overhauling of the boys dormitories and other improvements, Washington College is prepared for one of the largest years in the history of the local institution.

Freshman week will start September 17th at which time the new students will assemble and get thoroughly acquainted with college life before classes actually start.

The Peninsula Summer School for rural ministers will open on September 9th.

The foot ball squad will report to Coach J. T. Kibler on September 16th and will go through preliminary training before the formal opening of college which is scheduled for the 23rd.

GUNNING SEASON OPENS MONDAY

The hunting season for squirrel and dove opens next Monday, September 2nd, and as that day is a holiday, it is expected that a large number of local sportsmen will to the fields.

At the time of going to press the usual number of gunning licenses had not bee nsecured and clerk of the Court, Robert A. Shallcross and deputy Clerk, Thomas Dixon are prepared for a rush today. Licenses issued are over 100 short of the usual number at this time.

The bag limit for squirrel is 10 and dove 25. The season which opens Monday will remain open until September 30th, and then close until November 10th when it will open again until December 15th.

FARMER PUTMAN ON SILOS

A silo is a hole, entirely surrounded by a wall, fur storin' cow feed. Sometimes the hole is in the ground; sometimes it is up in the air. To build a silo, first select a nice spot fur the hole, then build a wall outside of the hole, if you want to build up, or inside of the hole if you want a pit silo. Either kind is good, but you got to go about it different. If you can't put up a silo, put one down, but don't put it off.

All kinds of material is good for silo buildin' exceptin' hot air. Good ones is made outen cement, concrete, cement staves, or slabs, holler tile, brick, stone, wooden staves, steel, or two-by-fours. We has 2,000 silos in Colorado made of them above materials and about 20,000 outen hot air. Most of the farmers has got the spot fur the hole picked out, but they hain't never begun to commense to build yet, fur some reasons or others. Some hain't got the money, some cain't decide on the kind of silo, some sez it's too much work to haul the crop in and cut it up, some sez it makes the cows' teeth fall out, some sez it gives 'em holler horn and holler tail, some sez it makes the milk turn green, some sez the butter from the silage milk won't churn, some sez it makes steers scour, hawgs howl, and lambs limp. Anything to put off silo building. I'm a telling you folks better get buisy and look into this silo buisness; it'll mean money fur farmers that wants to maks beef, mutton, or milk, and I know of some that feeds it to hawgs and lots of it is fed to hosses and mules. I wouldn't starve on it myself if I had to eat some good corn silage.

THOMAS PUTMAN.

TOMATOES 50 CENTS BASKET

The tomato season is in full swing and the local canneries are running full force. The cool weather of the past few days has hindered picking a little but all shipping points and canneries are the principal scene of activities in the county.

Tomatoes on the open market were bringing 50 cents a basket this week which is top price for the crop here. A good part of the tomato acreage is contracted for at 25 cents a basket and some of Kent's outsanding farmers predict a good crop. The high price on the open market and an additional 5 cents per basket under contract points to a profitable crop.

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