The Chestertown Transcript.

VOL. LXXII---NO. 26 CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1929 $1.50 PER ANNUM

BOULEVARD STOPS IN CHESTERTOWN

In a communication from the State Roads Commission to the Commissioners of Chestertown yesterday, the Commission stated tha bulevard stop signs would be erected in Chestertown if they were desired. The Commissioners accepted the offer and the signs will be erected shortly.

These signs will be erected at all streets entering Maple Ave., Washington Ave., and High street West of the Voshel house.

There will be no boulevard stop where Spring Ave. meets Maple Ave. although a danger signal may be erected at this point.

—The case of the mother of Mae Appler vs the Commissioners of Chestertown will be tried in Elkton Tuesday morning according to a statement made yesterday by Mr. Harrison W. Vickers, attorney for the Commissioners.

DANCE

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

CHESTERTOWN ARMORY

ED LUCKEY'S

WASHINGTON COLLEGIANS

WANTED

ONE SET OUT STOVE. Suitable for office. Address,
TRANSCRIPT B,
s21. Chestertown, Md.

TRESPASS NOTICE

All persons are hereby warned against trespassing on the premises of Mrs. Nora C. Maxwell, Worton Mannor, including wharf and shores.

MRS. NORA C. MAXWELL, Owner

SUPPER

The LADIES AID of UNION M. E. CHURCH, Worton, will hold their annual supper in Worton Hall,
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 5 P. M.
Menu—Pig, Chicken, Sweet Potatoes, Gravy, Potato Salad, Slaw, Macaroni, Rolls, Biscuit, Jelly, Pickle, Coffee. Supper 50 cents. s21-2t.

FOR SALE

Four desirable dwelling houses in Chestertown. All modern conveniences. Also several building lots. Communicate with
TRANSCRIPT X,
s21. Chestertown, Md.

SUPPER AND BAZAAR

Wesley Chapel M. P. Church will hold their annual Fall Festival and Bazaar on the church lawn Thursday evening, October 10th, 1929.

For supper all delicacies of the season will be served including oysters, fish, crabs, roast pig, poultry, chicken salad, etc. Also for sale ice cream, cake, candy, groceries, fancy table, etc. If weather is cool or rainy supper will be served in church hall.

FOR SALE

GUERNSEY BULL—Cherub's King of Silver Hill—135675, a son of Cherub's Royal Challenger of Shorewood. out of Starlight's Sweet Rose of Cosquay, an "Advanced Registry" cow. Age 2 years 8 months.
s14-3t. D. W. INGERSOLL,
Phone 815-F3 Chestertown, Md.

FOR SALE

Being overstocked I have for sale 6 good work horses. Also Leap's Prolific seed wheat. Original seed bought from Hoffman last year.
HERBERT S. FORD,
s14-3t.* Galena, Md.

FOR SALE

FRESH COW with calf by side.
Also 16 MONTH HEIFER, ALL TUBERCULINE TESTED FIRST CLASS STOCK.
Also LOCUST POSTS.
Reason for selling— I am leaving state. Apply to,
MAX SNIDDERMAN,
s21-3t.* Rock Hall, Md., R. R. No. 1

LOST—STRAYED

ONE WHITE HORSE AND ONE BAY HORSE between Lynch and Still Pond on road from Colman Cor. to Lynch. Notify,
DANIEL POTTS,
s7. Worton, 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.

MONEY TO LOAN.

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

HEALTH NOTES

THIS HAND TO MOUTH BUSINESS

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

"But the children themselves could help keep down the sickness from the 'catching' diseases by cultivating two habits that are of the utmost importance. The first is:

To wash the hands often and thoroughly, but particularly before eating.

The second is: To keep the hands away from the mouth and nose.

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

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

"Knowing, as we do, that we are either carrying germs away from the mouth or back to it, every time our hands touch our mouths, it would be a good idea for every one of us grown ups as well as boys and girls, to learn to say 'hands off' every time we find our fingers straying up, unnecessarily, to our faces."

FINE PICTURE AT LOCAL THEATRE

"Broadway Melody" Feature Production Next Week

Vividly relating the humorously and sad story of a kerosene circuit "sister act" that looked like a winner for the Follies, but flopped in rehearsal, is the theme of "The Broadway Melody," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing production which comes to the New Lyceum on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3rd, 4th and 5th.

The story, an original by Edmund Goulding, famous playwright, delves deeply into the priviate and professional life of the ever interesting chorus girls. Using New York's colorful "main street" as a locale, the author has woven into this spectacular drama the very essence of the stage, with its raciness, audacity and truthfulness.

The stellar cast is headed by Anita Page and Bessie Love, who appear as small town vaudeville players, in New York to show Broadway how it should be done. Miss Page assumes the role of the younger, whose cleverness is merely a presumption. Miss Love as business manager for the act seems destined to land them in the "big time" through the influence of her boy friend, portrayed by Charles King.

However, after being given a try-out, they fail to make the grade. The younger girl is put into the show as a model and the older sister is forced to content herself with a new partner and a booking on the road.

Harry Beaumant, responsible for the direction of "Our Dancing Daughters" and other successes, directed the new picture, the cast of which also includes Kenneth Thompson, Mary Doran, Eddie Kane, Edward Dillon and others.

Practically an entire New York musical revue has been created for the colorful theatre scenes in which a complete musical comedy is unfolded to the tune of specially written musical numbers. The unique and intricate dance steps incorporated in th[illegible] are perfectly reproduced, synchronized rhythm, giving the audience the realism expected of a true musical comedy.

Featured dancers, song pluggers, stage door "Johnnies" and all the tinsel of theatrical life is transposed to the celluloid in this revelation of the show people.

—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Company will meet at the fire house, next Monday, September 30th at 7 p. m.

Subscription to the Tranpscript $1.50 per annum.

TRANSCRIPT'S MUSINGS

THE JAPANESE BEETLE

(By Alice Matthews)

We read so much of farm relief:
But beetles Japanese, bring grief,
A grief we scarcely can control,
For this day's menace on the whole
Who can, in truth, compelling stop?
Take losses to the farm fruit crop,
Why, these pest insects will devour
Its earning increase in an hour,
Such havoc do they serious work
Where swarmingly they sneaky lurk.

A forlorn battle must engage
Our efforts, when we seek to stage
A combat with these parasites.
Who thieve all day, and kill by night.
A million dollar estimate
Will scarcely touch the ravage state
Of the infested area charge
These speedy pests seek to enlarge.
So let us trap them, as we may,
For shipment in the deep each day.

O let us labor morn 'till eve
In concentration I believe
And test experiments of worth,
We'll lay these beetles low in Earth,
And master them by firm man power.
Come let us spray this very hour
Our lovely, radiant rose bush crop
And watch these insects gradually drop
Into a preparation net
Of poisonous mixtures we have set.

Come, come, to arms! lets eager fight
Each betle as he comes in sight:
For every man must do his part,
For loss sustained should make the heart
Determined never, never more
These foreign pests should gain the shore
Where personal liberty would show
A land of beauty all aglow
With health and wealth, and clear increase
Of agricultural fruitful peace.

The poem above is sound advice to farmers. While the President and Congress are scratching their heads thinking of means for Farm Relief, the farmer will have to watch out for those insiduous destroyers, the beetles. Japan has sent many beautiful things in this country but we hope she will keep he beetle to herself.

Much sympathy was expressed for Senator Watson when he was relieved of his hat some evenings ago and he had to go home with only his curly locks covering his pate. It seems to us as onlookers, that he is immonsly proud of those same curly locks and the hat that was stolen from him must have been a pretty big one, to fit the esteemed Senator's head.

Is it because the ocean of life is so filled with breakers, that many of the voyagers go broke?

Life is full of changes. Fashions keep us busy keeping up with her changes. No sooner do we have a restful feeling thinking our ward-robes complete than we find we are out of style. But there is one thing that does not change and that is the paid head. When it makes its appearance it is yours to the finish.

A woman's bun may be large or small,
Which way the fashions tend;
But with a man whose head is bald
He must wear it to the end.

Governor Bibbs Graves of Alabama said, at a dinner in Montgomery:

"It's hard to interest the people in politics any more. The people seem to think that, no matter which party is in power, things will move along just about the same.

"The people in their indifference remind me of the farmer. He'd been asked if he objected to daylight saving time.

" 'Wall,' he said, 'it don't make no special difference to me. Suppose ye do set the clock for'ards or back-ards for some reason or other, ain't we got about all the time there is anyways?"

"Boys will be boys." Are there anyone in the world more full of invention than boys. If they are ever quiet they are planning some thing and it is before the storm. As W. M. Setts says of them.

I do be thinking God must laugh
The time He makes a boy;
All element the creatures are,
And divilment and joy.
Careless and gay as a wad in a window,
Swift as a redshanks, and wild as a hare;
Heartscalds and torments—but sorra a mother
Has got one to spare.

Miss Winifred M. Letts was born.

WEDDING NOTES

ROE—PRATT

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt announce the marriage of their neice, Mrs. Katherine Roe, of Massey, Md., to Mr. Gilbert Pratt, of Smyrna, Del., on September 24, 6.30 a. m. in St. Clements P. E. Church by the Rev. J. H. Garner.

THE OLD BOHEMIA CHURCH

Field Mass at Old Bohemia Church will be held Sunday, October 6th, 1929. The public is cordially invited.

The annual field Mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church better known as Old Bohemia recalls many interesting facts about this earlies center of Catholicity on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. It was founded by Father Thomas Mansell, a Jesuit Father, in the year 1704, and was the earliest Catholic foundation in the English colonies outside of the Jesuit establishments in lower Maryland, in Charles and St. Mary's counties; it preceded the introduction of the faith into the province of Pennsylvania, and it is not unlikely that one of the priests residing at Bohemia occasionally visited the scattered Catholics of Chester County before Father Creaton built Old St. Joseph's in Philadelphia in 1733; it is the oldest, and for many years was the only Mission on the Eastern Shore in the present Diocese of Wilmington. Consequently from Old Bohemia, the Jesuits Fathers emerged to establish Missions, Churches and schools in Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Bohemia Manor was the immense tract of land in Cecil County, Maryland, that was granted to Augustine Herman but the name Bohemia was also locally and generally applied to the Catholic Church and residence of the Jesuit Fathers, and their property was known as Bohemia Manor. The true title of the church is St. Francis Xavier, and the original tract of land was named St. Xaverius. It is situated at the Little Bohemia creek, at a short distance from the village of Warwick in Cecil County and the nearest railroad station is Middletown, Delaware. Bohemia, two hundred and twenty-five years ago, offered inducements which no doubt influenced Father Mansell to select it as a center of missionary enterprise. Bohemia Landing, which was not far from where the church was built, was then an important trading post, where supplies direct from Europe could be received and tobacco shipped in return, and the Delaware Path or Highway was an artery of traffic between the two bays, in fact, as the old geographies used to say, in praising the site of a town, Bohemia was "accessible both by land and by water."

At Old Bohemia the Jesuits founded a college which was attended by such famous men as Charles Carrol, of Carrolton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, by his cousin, John Carrol, the first Bishop of Baltimore, in the United States, and by many others. This college was opened in 1745 by the Rev. Thomas Poulton, S. J. who is buried with four other pioneer Jesuits in the plot surrounded by boxwood at the rear of the church. This college was the original Georgetown University and continued until the present one was founded in the year 1790 in Washington, D. C., when Bohemia was abandoned by the Jesuits as a college site. An attempt, however, was made to revive it under other auspices in 1795 when the Sulpician Fathers from St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore took charge of Bohemia. The Rev. Ambrose Marechal, subsequently third Bishop of Baltimore, was the regular pastor in residence, with occasional interruptions, during the whole time of the Sulpitian occupation. Here they hoped to found a preparatory seminary for ecclesiastical students but, after four years trial, abandoned the project and returned to Baltimore. The Jesuits again became identified with Bohemia and remained there until 1899 when the Rev. John A. Daly was appointed by the Rev. John J. Monaghan, becoming therefore, the first secular priest to become pastor of this historic church. Father Daly remained there a little over two years and was succeded by the Rev. Charles P. McGoldrick who was in charge about two and one half years. On January 11th, 1904, the Rev. Charles A. Crowley became pastor and in the course of time transferred his residence to Middletown which is now the parish church of the people of the Bohemia Mission. In April of this year Father Crowley was made pastor of St. Peter's Church in New Castle, Del., and the Rev. John H. Walsh, the present pastor, now takes care of Middletown with Old Bohemia included.

HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3RD—Flatland Women at Miss Bessie Nicholson's at 2.00 p. m. Mrs. Wilbur Morris, President.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4TH—Betterton Girls Club at school house after school. Mrs. Elmer Thomas, local leader.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5TH—Pomona Girls Club at Mrs. P. V. Hendrickson's at 2.00 p. m.

—Chestertown Parents teachers Association will hold their regular meeting Wednesday, October 2, 1929, at 3.15 p. m. in the Elementary School building. All are urged to be present.

AN ODE TO OCTOBER

By Alice Mathews

'Tis harvest time upon Life's heath
Come snuff the morning's glowing air.
A teeming month is my belief
Wide hovers near, of prospect fair.
Ah mine is a prophetic glance,
I watch the reddening branches blow
O here and there, Fall doth advance
In royal livery, I know.

'Tis harvest time for any heart
That's sowed with faith their crop of care,
The reaping hour must surely start
Abundance, timely, wise and fair;
The dappled forest we inspect
Doth gracious wave its Autumn dole,
Why certainly we shall inspect
The vintage blow bequeathed the Soul.

JURORS FOR OCTOBER TERM OF COURT

The October term of the Circuit Court for Kent County is scheduled to open on Monday, October 21 with what at present appears to be a very light docket.

Judge Lewin W. Wickes has recently drawn the list of jurors who will serve during the coming term. They are as follows:

First District—Harry A. Bolton, Lemuel Mark, Augustus H. Malsberger, John Mullen, F. Lester Newnam, Paul Comegys, Elmer S. Jarman, John W. Higman.

Second District—Harry C. Cacy, George R. Rasin, William M. Hurlock, Robert A. Kennedy, B. Raymond Sutton, John C. Sutton, Edmund S. Hurtt, Albert Jervis.

Third District—Roger W. Harris, Fred H. Cornelius, Lester M. Carter, Walter S. Brice, Herman M. Crew, W. Edward Loud.

Fourth District—Fred , G. Usilton, Eben F. Perkins, Conlyn E. Noland, Philip G. Wilmer, George W. Rash, J. Samuel Kreeger, P. Medford Brooks, James G. Beck.

Fifth District—Owen Clark, J. Walter Sutton, Thomas E. Joyner, Walter H. Hadaway, Marion T. Miller, Howard S. Leaverton, Joseph D. Hynson, Harry C. Wilkins.

Sixth District—Harry C. Stavely, A. Earle Nicholson, James E. Walbert, William L. Shriley, Carroll K. Dulin.

Seventh District—Daniel W. Ingersol, W. Dorsey Hines, Alfred C. Loud, William T. Brown, Joseph Brice.

NEW STAR ROUTE STARTS TUESDAY

Through the efforts of Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough, a star route service both ways between Galena and Sudlersville, through Millington and Massey, will be established beginning October first.

On July 22nd, a one way star route service was initiated which now delivers mail to the above-mentioned towns two hours earlier than formerly. The service to be started on October 1st provides for six round trips a week in lieu of service one way only, thus providing for a dispatch of mail from Sudlersville at 4.00 p. m. instead of by train passing at 2.20 p. m.

Increasing the time between incoming and outgoing mail will be of considerable benefit to business giving sufficient time to answer and dispatch mail the same day it is received.

Millington and Massey will, of course, also receive the benefit of the above service.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Brother R. Frank Elburn, a most faithful and devoted member of Christ Methodist Protestant Church for twenty-one years and a useful member of its Official Board and other organizations having been called to his heavenly reward, the Board of Stewards wishes hereby to express their appreciation of the noble life he lived and the faithful service he gave the church of his choice.

Few men have lived a more consistent christian life or been more kind to those in need than he. Always courteous and obliging and ever ready to serve his fellow men.

Therefore be it Resolved: That we express our gratitude to God for having given such a life to the church and community.

And be it further Resolved: That we express to the family of Brother Elburn our sincere sympathy and pray that the God of all grace may sustain and comfort them.

And be it further Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be filed in the miutes of the Board of Stewards and published in the local papers.

CHARLES N. SATTERFIELD,
REV. E. A. SEXSMITH,
E. K. MOHR,
Committee.

PROGRESS ON KENT ROADS

MUCH CONCRETE AND SLAG ROAD TO BE FINISHED BEFORE WINTER TRAVEL

Assurance that the slag road program in Kent county will be finished before winter was given yesterday by Mr. Gilbert Taylor, County Roads Engineer. A representative of the State Roads Commission also stated that a good part of the concrete road will be laid where work has not been held up due to the building of bridges and securing the necessary right-of-ways.

Slag Road Program

In the county-wide slag building program of 47.3 miles, the report of September the 20th showed that 10 1-2 miles have been laid. This work has been very much handicapped due to the tomato season. Most of the slag shipment to date has been by water and as all wharves in the county are busy with the tomato crop the unloading of slag has been delayed.

The following slag roads have been finished:

Edesville to Piney Neck.
Harmony to Hybernia.
Pomona to Cliffs.
Pomona toward Airy Hill.
Wilkins Lane.
Haven road near Rock Hall.
Green Lane.
Tavern Creek toward Reese's Corner.

Work is now underway from St. Pauls Church to Walter Francis gate. While working in this territory the road from McLain's Corner to St. Paul's Church will be resurfaced.

Among the roads that will be built next are:

Road to Beck's wharf.
Lankford School to Brice's mill.
Broad Neck from end of proposed concrete road to Jones store.

Contractors have secured the use of Kiblers wharf after October 1st and a large loading plant will be established there for building roads in this vicinity. At the same time the present loading equipment will be taken up the county for work on roads in that section.

Concrete Road Program

The concrete road program is well under way and the following summary indicates the work under way and an estimate of the work that will be finished before winter.

Work is progressing on the Tolchester-Rock Hall road. It is understood that this road will be nearly finished before winter.

It is expected that the Fairlee-Lynch road will be finished.

Work is underway on the bridges on the Broad Neck road and this road will possibly be finished.

The Millington road ha sbeen graded and concrete will be started next week. This work will be finished.

The Massey road has been graded and bridge work is under way. There is a possibility that it will be finished.

Work has been started on the Quaker Neck road and it is scheduled to be finished.

The Eastern Neck Island road has been started but is not expected to be finished.

Work has sarted on the Kennedyville-Chesterville road but it is not expected to be finished before winter.

The Morgnec road and the Lampsen-Crumpton road has been held up due to inability to secure the necessary right-of-ways and there is practically no hope of it being finished this year.

The Sassafras road is not expected to be finished for the same reason.

The concrete roads are being built under the supervision of the State Roads Commission. Freezing weather will stop the pouring of concrete but the bridge work will probably continue after this period.

WORTON

Miss Virginia Lee spent last week end with relatives in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rouse, of Aberdeen, last week end.

Miss Julia Williams has returned to Western Maryland College after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams.

Miss Clara Duyer was the guest of Miss Margaret Anthony, of near Still Pond, last week end.

Mr. Lester Brown, of Baltimore, spent a few days this week with Miss Esther Duyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baxter and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Dyke Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Harris, Miss Ann Joiner and Miss Ann Taylor, spent Wednesday in Washington, making the trip by airoplane.

Mr. W. A. Joiner who has been quite sick is much improved at this writing

—The contract of the Kennedyville Cleaver Corner and Chesterville road was awarded this week to the Old Line Construction Company. This road is six miles in length and 9 ft. in width. The Construction comes under the Kent county million dollar bond issue.

TO CONDEM BRIDGE APPROACH

The State Roads Commission has entered condemnation proceedings to gain a right-of-way on the Queen Anne's approach of the proposed Chester River Bridge. The cause of the proceedings is due to a difference in price between that asked by Mrs. Parks and the appraised value set by three disinterested parties.

The bids on the bridge are scheduled to be opened October 1st.

SEED WHEAT TREATMENT

Last year and the year before there was much smut. Many treated their seed and controlled the pest. This year smut was not so bad. But the survey made by the Extension Service shows that there is still a little smut in a large proporion of the wheat fields.

For the next year all that is needed to bring about a condition of much smut in many fields is a cold wet fall with much late seeding.

If you have any smut whatever in your wheat, or if there is any in your neighborhood, insure your next crop against this evil by treating the seed with copper carbonate dust.

Ask County Agent for further information if desired.

HOME DAY AT CHILDREN'S HOME

The Board of Managers of the Children's Home at Easton, Md., will hold the Third Annual Children's Home Day on Thursday, October 3.

The public is cordially invited to visit the Home on that day, when a luncheon free of charge will be served from 11.30 to 2.30 o'clock.

The Home is largely dependent on the generosity of individuals, and as the Home is now caring for 43 children the Managers find themselves obliged to obtain increased funds for the running expenses. All cash contributions will be used for this pirpose.

The Managers hope everyone will take advantage of this opportunity to visit the home, take luncheon, and bring contributions if possible.

BY-KOTA CLUB ENTERTAINS

The By-Kota Club of the Chestertown M. E. Church entertained Miss Mary Covey at a surprise shower at her home on High street. The feature of the entertainment was a mock wedding staged in old fashioned costumes.

Those who took part were:

Bride, Mrs. Myrtle Sutton; Groom, Miss Elizabeth Willis; Matron of Honor, Mrs. Sarah Thawley; Best Man, Miss Emily Jewell; Bridesmaids, Mrs. Mary Pennington and Miss Ada Schrieber. The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Agnes Fowler, and the bride was given in marriage by Miss Dorothy Baxter; Miss Cornelia Davis was the jilted girl. Mrs. Helen Groves sang "O Promise Me," and Miss Mary Covey played the Wedding March.

After the ceremony the guests were invited to view the presents of the bride.

RECENT FIRES

Fire of a nunknown origin destroyed the barn on the farm at Chambers wharf owned by Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter and tenanted by Mr. Thomas Smith, on Wednesday evening of this week.

The barn was bult of brick with wooden roof and was built for an old horse powered gris mill. It was enveloped in flames when descovered by Mr. Smith. It contained a quantity of hay and seed wheat also a lot of small farm equipment such as harness, etc.

The loss is estimated at $3000.

The local fire company responded with two fire trucks and extinguished the burning timbers with water pumped from Chester River.

Fire swept through a part of the town of St. Micheals Tuesday, destroying a church, warehouse, three dwellings, barn and a garage. Several other houses were badly damaged. The loss was estimated at more than $60,000.

The garage was owned by J. Norman Marshall, who conducts a motor line between St. Michaels and Baltimore. A number of motor cars and trucks stored in the building were destroyed.

An early Sunday morning blaze threatened the Armour plant at Ridgely, but the local firemen were able to keep the fire confined to two shacks near the main plant. One shack was entirely destroyed and another on fire when the firemen arrived, but prompt action on the part of the firemen kept the flames from spreading to the adjoining buildings.

DEEDS OF TRUST

Mr. Waler Hill, of near Kennedyville, gave a deed of trust to W. Frazier Russell, Esq., this week, and Mr. Robert Kennedy, of near Kennedyville gave a deed of trust to S. Scott Beck, Esq., one day this week.

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