The Chestertown Transcript.

VOL. LXXIV---NO. 14 | CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1930 | $1.50 PER ANNUM

WHEAT FOR CHILDREN'S HOME

Kent is the only county doing special work for the childrens Home in Easton, by giving wheat each year to provide flour and cereal.

The committee requests all those who have contributed please keep up the good work of a bushel or more of wheat, either delivered at Brooks Mill or when the truck stops. Please mark from whom and to whom. "The race moves on, on the feet of little children."

WANTED

BOOKKEEPER—STENOGRAPHER PERMMANENT POSITION. Apply to KENT COUNTY FARM BUREAU, jy5-1t. Chestertown, Md.

APPLES FOR SALE

Transparant and other summer varieties by Peck, Basket or Bushel $1.00 per bushel.
FLOWER GROVE FRUIT FARM
WORTON
Phone 807-F32 Benj. F. Rash.

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. F. A. HOLDEN will be at the Health Center
THURSDAY JULY 10TH, 1930
hours from 1 to 5 p. m.
Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Glasses prescribed.

RURAL CARRIER

RURAL CARRIER Examination July 26 open patrons Chestertown Postoffice. Salary $1800. Age 18-50 Don't miss this opportunity. Coaching course $5. Booklet free.
L. HAMPTON,
Box 1818-EX.,
je28. Washington, D. C.

WANTED

WHEAT and YELLOW CORN, either cob or shelled. State cash price.
Have a number of LARGE OAK semi-solid buttermilk BARRELS for sale at 50 cents each; ideal for meat or water barrels.
BAKERS MARYLAND TURKEY FARM
Phone 813-F13. Chestertown, Md.
je28.

M. PILLGRENE L. OLIVER
Chestertown Modern Plumbing and Heating Contractors
332 High Street, Chestertown, Md.
MASTER PLUMBERS Phone 359

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF KENT COUNTY

My son-in-law, Robert E. Lee, has announced his candidacy for Sheriff of Kent County and in order to clear up a misunderstanding of my position, I wish to state that I will remove from the jail December 1st, 1930, and will not be a Deputy Sheriff. Robert E. Lee if nominated and elected will be Sheriff and I shall have nothing to do with the office.

J. THOMAS HADAWAY, Sheriff.

COUPON BOOKS RECOMMENDED.

The CHESTERTOWN ICE PLANT advises its patrons to procure COUPON BOOKS, which give 10 per cent. discount, and are made to suit individual customers. Please ask driver for a Window Card.

RID YOUR CORNFIELDS OF BOARDERS

It don't pay to feed seed corn to Crows and other corn pulling birds.
USE CRO-TOX
Better than twenty Scarcecrows.
For Sale by
MASSEY & WILMER,
m3. Chestertown, Maryland

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS

For Homes, Garages and Foundations. Having bought the Queen Anne's Concrete Block plant, formerly owned by Hugo Ketel, I am prepared to furnish building blocks in any quantity.
f22. A. HERZBERG,
Phone 190. Chestertown, Md.

FOR RENT

Two roomy garages on Philosopher's Terrace, Chestertown, Md.; opposite Mr. Lee Robinson's. Will accommodate medium siz trucks. Apply to.
a5 M. W. THOMAS.

TO THE PUBLIC

I wish to correct a false report that has been given to the public that I am going to move to Philadelphia. Not so, my friends and the public will find me at 312 West Cannon St., Chestertown, still in the Shoe Repairing Business.
m24 WM. A. BURK.

TRESPASS NOTICE

Owing to the abuse of privileges all persons are hereby warned against trespassing on Worton Manor Beach.
NORA C. MAXWELL.

BETTERTON A SUMMER RESORT

Betterton, well known to the people of Maryland is making special preparations for the largest crowd of visitors in its history, July 4th and 5th. Dating from Decoration Day, large crowds have been coming in for the week ends and there has been a fairly good number of visitors remaining during the week.

The dances have been well attended at the Betterton Casino, the music being exceptionally good, featuring Moxie Cunningham and his ALL-STAR Orchestra. The dances are now being run every Morning and every Evening until after Labor Day.

The Hotels and Cottages report the best early season in the history of the resort. All the amusements on the Piers are going and there is sufficient variety of attractions to afford the visitors plenty of pleasure.

Betterton is ideally located at the head of the Chesapeake Bay, having a high elevation, with a beautiful view of seven or eight miles of water, wonderful country as a back ground and fine cement roads leading from all directions. At this resort you can enjoy both rest and recreation. Automobile drives, canoeing and boating in the cool mornings. Excellent bathing in the afternoons. Dancing and Movies at night. These attractions with the usual resort amusements give ample pleasure to satisfy the visitors.

Betterton Wharf, built in 1855, at which the Tolchester Line of Steamers have stopped for so many years, has been rebuilt with a fine promenade deck. A gasoline station has been equipped on the end of the dock and accommodations provided for the gathering of yachts. In many ways Betterton has made a decided step forward in 1930. The Resort is well patronized by people from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware and District of Columbia.

The Royal Swan Club with a membership of Four Hundred people is within a mile and a half. Golf is becoming one of the chief attractions. Many improvements have been made at Betterton this season and a special park for the free parking of automobiles has been aquired.

4-H BOYS CLUB AT WORTON

Another 4-H Boy's Club was organized in Kent County on Friday evening, June 27th, at the home of John Carroll Loller, for boys in the vicinity of Worton.

Big things are expected of this recently organized Club.

Lewis Dill, President, has made $100.00 above expenses on thirteen head of sheep since November, 1929. He also has a fine calf. James Biggers as Vice-President and John Carroll Loller as Sec.-Treas., complete the list of officers.

Walter T. Morris was selected as local leader of the Club for his experience in Club Work, his leadership training at Camp Vail, and his success in handling boys. He is a graduate of Washington College and has been outstanding as a 4-H Club Member.

The next meeting of the Club on July 16th, at Billy Beck Matthews will be even more interesting than the first predicts E. W. King, Assistant County Agent.

RECEIVES CONTRACT

Walter T. Pippin & Son have been awarded the contract to build a house for the Chester River Bridge keeper. It will be located just back of Mr. Brigg's house in Queen Anne's County.

The Messrs. Pippin are now building A colored school house at Morg Neck.

—Owing to the low price of wheat the wages for threshing wheat this year in this county is $2.00 per day with board or $2.50 without board.

HEART TO HEART TALK ABOUT WATER

Just at this time we are compelled to inform the water users of the Chestertown Water Department the TRUE situation. The water is colored near white. This is because the water is low in the wells. No rain, dry, no water. We have pumped 24 hours per day for 2 weeks, 14 days, with no relief in sight.

Therefore we request every water user to conserve the water. Don't waste. Do not use the HOSE. Better let the shrubbery burn than your HOME. We hope you will assist us, because your property is a part of the Water Department.
CHESTERTOWN WATER BOARD.
Chas. S. Smith, Supt.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Treasurer of Kent County subject to the Democratic primaries.
m31. HARVEY B. MOORE

NOW AND THEN

FOURTH OF JULY

BY ALICE MATHEWS

'Tis the jolly good Fourth, with powder and fun,
The children will see that its noisy begun.
A crackerless twelve month behind it there lies,
No wonder we "Rah" as we open our eyes.

Let's all get together, now that it's here
To celebrate freedom with songs of good cheer.
As good citizens, independence lets strive
To train all the children to keep glad alive.

'Tis the wonderful Fourth, the day of all days
The bravest, and tenderest, truly should praise.
The loving, the daring, should write this great scroll
"The Red White and Blue," starry clear, cross their Soul.

'Tis the jolly good Fourth, "Hurrah," do not lag
Come be patriotic and wave high the Flag,
For the love of our Country forever should rest
With the love of humanity, sung in our breast.

So come join with me, sing swiftly out loud!
On July the Fourth all are allowed
To prove patriotic, and steadfast and true:
Hurrah fo the Fourth, and the Red White and Blue!

The 4th of July, our great patriotic holiday, was not observed until along time after the Declaration of Independence was signed.

In fact, the people did not appreciate the full significance of that famous document until years afterwards, Jefferson had made six copies of it on parchment but they were not preserved.

Now the original rests in an air tight vault in the congressional Library, while one of the copies is framed and hung in the famous chamber of Independence Hall. It is almost illegible now, but one can see clearly the bold firm handwriting of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton.

When one realizes how the very signing of their names to this document stimatized them as traitors by the English and that they were in great danger of losing their heads thereby, one can appreciate the nobleness of these men. Thomas Jefferson, though the youngest of the thirteen heroes, was chosen to compose and write the paper, as he was the most intelligent among them and the readiest writer.

"What is a connoiseur?" is asked by an inquiring person. Connoiseurs are usually uncomfortable persons to have around. Perhaps it is best answered by the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Connoisseurs are sure to discover what's what. Consequently you cannot take them into the garden, because they will arch their eyebrows at the hollyhocks and the scarlet poppies will give them the creeps. It would be exceedingly dangerous to try out the home-made wine on them and impossible to offer them canned things.

Connoissehrs are sure to discover that the ice cream, in spite of a generous disguise of chocolate sauce, did not come from the best place, that the mayonnaise came out of a jar, ann the cookies from a factory. Connoisseurs will look critically at your poor little etchings and the reproduction of the Hepplewhite table will leave them unimpressed. In their presence it is unwise to express your preference in literature, music or art. —Baltimore Evening Sun.

Pedestrians of Chestertown are looking forward to the completion of the Chester River bridge where they will have a pedestrian way and may have a little chance of out of doors without interfering with the rights or the motor driver.

FEW COULD QUALIFY

The suggestion that pedestrians should be required to take out licenses before being permitted to use their legs out of doors has its good points. It would keep many persons at home who now go out altogether too much, and eventually licenses would be issued only to those who are famous sprinters, artful dodgers, and holders of records for the standing high jump. —Boston Transcript.

TALKING MOVIES AT ROCK HALL

Announcement was made this week that talking moving picture will soon be installed in Mechanics Hall, Rock Hall.

It is understood that a new up-to-date machine will be purchased by the Jr. O. U. A. M. which will give Rock Hall the latest in talking movies.



July 4th, is the 124 birthday of the signing of the declaration of Independence. Our Congress which has adjourned for the holidays, can appreciate what a sweltering day it must have been in Philadelphia that Memorable Day. We are copying the following from the Washington Post, written by David Barbee.

July 2, 1776, brought quite a change in the weather, Jefferson tells us. The morning was "cloudy," and "before 10 came on a heavy rain," which "continued till past 2," when it "cleared up" and at "5 grew warm." At 11 o'clock that night the great Virginian was in an excellent humor. "Fine moonlight," he records.

Early the next morning old John Adams, as was his wont, began the day with a letter to his Abigail back in Quincy, in which he faithfully chronicled every important thing that happened, of which he was a part.

"Yesterday the greatest Question was decided, which ever was debated in America," he begins, "and a greater, perhaps, never was or will be decided among men. A Resolution was passed without one dissenting Colony, that these united Colonies 'are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states.' "

Having thus briefly and succinctly told the story of what happened in the secret session— things leaked out in those days just as they do in these when the Senate holds executive sessions—Abigail's husband turned prophet.

"The second day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable Epoca in the History of America," he jubilates."

Did old John Adams get his dates mixed? Not at all. Our independence was actually voted on July 2, but that date has never been accepted, and that day has never been celebrated. The day we celebrate is the day the Continental Congress mutilated Jefferson's immortal Declaration of Independence to meet the selfish interests of some of the colonies and the timidity and stupidity of others. As a Nation we forgot all about the day for half a century, and if old John Adams had not written Timothy Pickering a letter in 1822 giving his vagrant memories of what transpired in that Congress, Thomas Jefferson would not have written to James Madison correcting John Adams' memory, and we might today still be treating the charter of our liberties as a document instead of popping firecrackers and eating barbecue and listening to dull orations from men who probably never read the Declaration.

Richard Henry Lee was the oldest member of the Virginia delegation in the Congress, and because of that fact, Jefferson says, he was chosen to offer the resolution on June 7, which, as we have seen, was promptly set aside by a vote of 7 to 5. When it came to reducing the grievances of the colonies to writing, a master hand was needed. Lee's resolution was not original. It came from the Virginia convention, and the genius of George Mason and of Thomas Jefferson and of Patrick Henry are seen in its words.

Congress by ballot elected a committee of five men to draft the paper. Jefferson's associates, Ben Franklin, John Adams, Roger Sherman and R. R. Livingston, selected him to write the declaration, and thereby he became chairman of the committee.

He went immediately to his apartment and, using a quill pen and writing on a mahogany lap desk which he had had a cabinetmaker in Philadelphia make from plans he himself drew, he labored long until he had completed his indictment of King George. Then he showed it to Franklin and Adams, eparately, "requesting their judgments and amendments," after which it went before the full committee and was approved with a few verbal changes. The original draft, with corrections in the handwriting of Franklin and Adams, is in the Library of Congress. It was found in Jefferson's papers.

Why was a young man of 33, the youngest and quietest man in the Congress, deputed to perform such a momentous task? John Adams answered this question in his letter to timothy Pickering. "Mr. Jefferson came into Congress in June, 1775, and brought with him a reputation for literature, science and a happy talent of composition," he wrote. "Writings of his were handed about remarkable for the peculiar felicity of expression. Though a silent member in Congress, he was so prompt, frank, explicit and even decisive upon committees and in conversation, not even Sam'l Adams was more so, that he soon seized upon my heart, and upon this occasion I gave him my vote and did all in my power to procure the votes of others."

This was written when Adams was nearing 90 years of age, and while it is substantiated in part by his Autobiography, the simple truth is that Jefferson was a marked man in that body from the fact that Virginia, the leader among the Colonies, had selected him to sit with her elder statesmen, the foremost men in her borders, and Richard Henry Lee and Jefferson not being friendly one could not be honored without the other being likewise honored. Jefferson and Franklin had become very close friends, and the old philosopher probably had more to do with this matter than all the other delegates together.

It has been related, and has become a part of history, that when the wealthy Charles Carroll, of Maryland, attached his name to the paper, one of his fellow rebels remarked: "There is another Charles Carroll in Maryland. How will King George know which one to hang if this rebellion fails?" Whereupon he added to his name "of Carrollton." That, too, we are forced to say, is a fiction, for the historic fact is that on his return to Maryland from France in 1765, this last survivor of the signers began to sign his name as it is on the Declaration an dnever varied from it to the end of his life.

There had been few if any Fourth of July celebrations up to 1823 when Timothy Pickering, armed with his letter from John Adams, made several statments that aroused the ire of Jefferson, and this attracted attention anew to the declaration and was really the beginning of the annual custom of celebrating Independence Day. John Quincy Adams took a hand in the matter, and in 1823 had a facsimile of the document made. May 24, 1824, Congress ordered 200 copies of this facsimile engraved and judiciously distributed over the country, two copies being sent to each surviving signer. Jefferson's copies were on the finest parchment. Congress got only 20 copies. It was careful with the public purse then.

To bring this narative to a close for 100 years the declaration had no permanent home. It moved through ten cities and five States, and three times was hurriedly carried off to escape capture or destruction. For 36 years it rested in the Patent Office, and for 44 years in the Department of State. Congress in 1921 made the Library of Congress its official guardian, and now it is kept in a steel, fireproof, burglar-proof safe, worn and faded, almost illegible.

ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING MAN

Harry Johnson, 45, a farmer, of near Pondtown, is being held in the Centreville jail to await the outcome of injuries to Charles McGinnes, 45, of the same section, who was shot and wounded in a quarrel by Johnson early Monday.

Police said that when Johnson was arrested at his home Monday he admitted wounding McGinnes. He declared that he had ordered McGinnes off his land and that when he refused to go, a tussel ensued during which Johnson's gun was discharged. Shots entered McGinnes' left leg below the hip and at the Easton Emergency Hospital it was necessary to amputate the leg.

WEDDING NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John Cornelius Phillips, of Monticello, Kentucky, announced the marriage of their daughter, Sara Augusta to Mr. William Stevens Miller on Saturday the 21st of June, 1930, at 11 a. m. at Monticello, Kentucky. Mr. William S. Miller is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Miller, of Washington D. C., and Rock Hall, Kent County, Maryland. They will reside in Johnson City, Tenn., where Mr. Miller is Chief of the Southern Raiway Engineers.

GARBAGE CONTRACT LET

The contract for collecting garbage and trash in Chestertown was let this week to Mr. Leon Brown at $2000 a year.

Up to the present time the collecting has been done by town employees but the system was changed this week that town employees will be able to devote more time to the maintenance of streets, etc. Another reason for the change was the inability to find a suitable place to dump the trash since the Cooper dump has been closed.

Mr. Brown will use the marsh on his farm opposite the Cooper dump as a dumping ground.

FRESH AIR KIDS PROVIDED FOR

Rock Hall, Worton, Chestertown and out lying districts are providing homes for twelve Fresh Airs, city children in need of vacation, who are being sent to Kent by the Tribune Fresh Air Fund of New York City. This organization has operated for nearly fifty years and has provided vacation for thousands of needy children.

The committee in charge feels that Kent has done fairly well for its first year in taking part in this work and expects each year to bring an increasing number of residents who will be willing to provide this short vacation period for the children of the slums.

BANQUET PLANS COMPLETE

The committee in charge of the Sixth Semi-Annual Banquet of the Kent County Chamber of Commerce has sent tickets to all members of the organization. Non-members desiring to attend the dinner may obtain tickets from any member.

The dinner, which is to be held at Betterton at the Hotel Chesapeake on Wednesday, July 9, 1930, will have the Kent County Products Show as its theme.

For some time the Chamber has entertained the possibility of holding a Products Show. This get-together will unite various interests throughout the County and give an opportunity for thrashing the matter out as to whether it is advisable to go ahead with such a Products Show this year.

An unusually fine menu has been planned and a large attendance is expected.

The members of the dinner committee are Mrs. Evelyn Harris, chairman, and Messrs. Wilbur Ross Hubbard and A Sydney Turner, Jr. In Mrs. Harris's unexpected absence Mrs. Westcott served in her stead.

FRATERNAL ORDERS

Chestertown Council No. 177, Jr. O. U. A. M., elected the following officers on Wednesday evening:

Jr. Past Councilor—W. F. Malin.
Councilor—J. A. Kennard.
Vice Councilor—Lloyd Porter.
Recdy. Secty.—Harvey G. Blyman.
Asst. Recdy. Secty.—A. J. Leonard.
Fin. Secty.—Earle A. Barnes.
Treasurer—John W. Hirons.
Conductor—J. B. McIntire.
Warden—Wilbur Mench.
Inside Sentinel—Frank Benton.
Outside Sentinel—R. E. Collins.
Chaplain—John W. Barnes.
Trustees—J. A. Kennard, A. J. Leonard, R. E. Collins, J. W. Barnes, H. G. Blyman.
1 year representative—Lloyd Porter.
Alternate, 1 year—G. H. Burk.
2 year representative—R. E. Collins.
Alternate, 2 years—A. J. Leonard.

Washington Camp No. 34, P. O. S. of A. at its meeting last Tuesday elected the following officers for the ensuing term:

Past President—Robt. Moffett.
President—R. E. Collins.
Vice President—Joseph Duyer.
Master of Forms—R. Clarke Davis.
Conductor—J. B. McIntire.
Inner Guard—J. H. Kennard.
Outer Guard—Jas. E. Cooper.
Chaplain—John W. Barnes.
Delegates to State Camp—R. Clark Davis, R. E. Collins and Joseph Duyer.

—Attention is called to the weekly advertisements of the Betterton Casino and Pleasure Pier in another column.

W. C. MINISTERIAL SCHOOL

The largest enrollment in the history of the summer school for town and country ministers is expected to matriculate at Washington College when the fourth annual session opens the morning of September eighth, according to President Paul E. Titsworth of the Chestertown institution who will act as dean. During the six days, until the school closes at noon September thirteenth, an attractive program of daily and evening lectures and courses will be presented for the benefit of rural and town clergymen and men and women church workers generally. The problems of the rural church and its adjacent community will be especially stressed and the school will be interdenominational in character, the dean announced today.

Each student will register in at least three courses and the work of the school will be a unit in a three-year cycle. For credit a minimum attendance of four periods a day will be required and a certificate will be issued for creditable work in the sessions. Students will be housed in college buildings and meals will be served at the college commons. Summer recreational facilities at the college and in Chestertown will be at the disposal of all students, it was announced.

During the morning hours courses by specialists will be given in spiritual leadership, a study of the church as the center of social life, the psychology of public presentation, a social audit of the community and current religious literature. Evening lectures will cover such subjects as the responsibility of the church in the social hygiene program, rural religion of the future and rural education of the future.

Besides the dean a strong faculty has been engaged in the persons of Dr. Mark A. Bawber, formerly professor of rural leadership in Boston University and now superintendent of rural work of the Methodist Church; Dr. Roy J. Colbert, assistant professor of economics in the University of Wisconsin; Captain B. Frank Mountford, commandant of the church army of the Protestant Episcopal Church; Dr. William R. King, executive secretary of the hom emissions council; E. Clarke Fontaine, State supervisor of high schools for Maryland's Eastern Shore, and Dr. Valeria H. Parker, director of field extension, the American Social Hygiene Association.

The following denominational organizations are cooperating with the school: The Board of Home Missions of the Methodist Church, the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Maryland and Delaware Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church; the Diocese of Easton, the Wilmington Conference of the Methodist Church and the Diocese of Delaware.

THIEVING MOTORISTS

Have you noticed how fields, woods and farms along the highways are gradually getting fenced in, so that the motorist who would like to stop under a tree for lunch, or a rest under green branches, often looks long before finding an opening?

The motorists themselves are to blame. Farmers are fencing in their property, at considerable expense, for their own protecton. Many motorists have long made it a practice to rob fields, groves, gardens and orchards of anything that struck their fancy. They act as if they did not realize that taking vegetables, fruits, nuts and the like from private grounds is stealing, just as much as if the farmer came to the urbanites' door and took off the brass knocker. These motorists pretend to think there is "no harm" in taking these things, but would they take them in the presence of the owner? In the meantime they are getting all the highways strictly fenced off to themselves.

No such fences have been built along the railroads.—Pathfinder.

CAMP CARVEL OPENED

Camp Carvel on the Chester, located on the Kratzer farm opned its second season on Tuesday of this week with eleven campers.

The camp is under the direction of Mrs. Richard Carvel, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Shaughnessy and the counselors are: Miss Olga Lofgren, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Camellia Greetham, of Bethlehem, Pa.; Miss Sheldon Mackey, of Bethlehem, Pa.

Those attending the camp are: Betty Price, Ridgewood, N. J.; Ellen Skinner, and Mary Alice Amory, Bronxville, N. Y.; Barbara Hoffman, Emmitsburg, Md.; Jane Brower, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Betty Beck, Elizabeth Fontaine, Patience Pyle, Phoebe Pyle, Willer Newnam, and Mary Margaret Eliason, of Chestertown.

—The New Lyceum Theatre add is on page four of this issue.

©Maryland State Archives msa_sc3326_scm8226-0229