Agricultural Notes

(BY COUNTY AGENT McVEAN)

CANNING CROPS CONFERENCE

On Monday, November 7th, at Elkton, was held the Annual Canning Crops Conference to review the work of all agencies related to growing and packing canning crops, and to formulate plans for making the efforts of all center on producing and packing better quality products. Research work or experiments were cited—demonstration results—muslin covered seed beds—Ten Ton Per Acre Club Contest—insect control measures were rated—disease control—development of disease resistant varieties—tomato grading work—and the spread of the idea that grading is a means of marketing at a premium. Work to establish grades for sweet corn was reported; definite progress having been made.

The Tri-State Packers' Association, The National Packers' Association, Pathologists, Entomologists, Specialists, Horticulturists, Extension Agents, Canners and Farm Bureau Directors met in a real spirit of team work and mutual helpfulness for the good of one of Maryland's biggest industries—Canning.

In the afternoon, a portion of the time was devoted to the development of plans and suggestions for the program of the Ten Farm Organizations, which unite in holding their annual meeting in Baltimore the first week in January. The meetings to be at the Lord Baltimore January 2-6, 1933.

National Hay And Grain Show At Chicago

John W. Naylor of Galena competes

Entries are now being made for the big Hay and Grain Show held at Chicago each year in connection with the International Livestock Exposition. The show opens November 26, 1932. John W. Naylor of Galena competes each year and is a frequent prize winner. The United States is divided into eight districts, so that each section may have a real chance in the competitions. Maryland is in the 8th district which includes Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia, Kentucky and part of Ohio and Indiana.

Five classes are open to Maryland Producers, viz:

Yellow Dent (Reids- 39 prizes ranging from $20.00 down.

Special Yellow Dent (Smoother varieties than Reid's- 14 prizes, $20 and down.

White Dent (Johnson and Boone Co. White) 32 prizes, $20 and down.

Special White Dent (Smoother than above) 7 prizer, $10 and down.

Junior Corn (4-H Club boys and Vocational school) any of above four classes by district, 15 prizes, $15 and down.

FARM EGG RECORD CALENDARS AVAILABLE

County Agent Supplies Valuable Egg Record

The Farm Egg Record Calendar, which is very popular with Maryland poultrymen who desire to have complete egg and feed records by calendar months, beginning with November are available. The Calendar carries much valuable information in timely suggestion form. It is a simple and valuable means of putting the poultry enterprise on a definite business basis. Any who desire to make use of this valuable service may secure the calendar from the County Agent. Records as a means of revealing profit or loss from any single enterprise are valuable guides to improving practices or to culling or to enlarging operations. Egg records may well be the fore-runner of record or account keeping with all farm enterprizes. The farmer, as a business man, needs business records just as definitely as does the buiness man in Town. Clear cut record are a most valuable guide to improved practices since they reveal the slack spots-weak enterprizes, leaks, etc. Farm Account Books in simple form are available for the asking and an agreement to make use of them with aid from County Agent and Farm Management Specialists. Frequent visits to help keep the records are offered, also an analysis at the end of the year to reveal the lessons and to suggest the best and most practical means of applying those lessons, strengthening the weak spots, preventing further losses from unprofitable enterprizes.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY EXHIBIT

A meeting of interest to many Kent Countians is the Annual Peninsula Horticultural Society to be held at Camden, Delaware, November 30, December 1 and 2, 1932.

Splendid exhibits of fruits, cabbage, potatoes, sweet potatoes, celery, lettuce, onions and many other truck and garden crops are assured.

Entries to be made to J. Leo Scanlon Dover, Delaware, prior to November 28, 1932, to whom exhibits should be sent prepaid or delivered directly.

Exhibits will be shown at Libby, McNeil and Libby Company on Main Street, Camden, Delaware, both fruits and commercial.

CHURCH NOTES

(other Church notes on page 8)

St. James M. P. Church

Rev. J. Lee Marker, Minister. 10 a. m. Sunday School, George Carroll, supeintendent. We shall study a very interesting theme: "Making a Living: Come and enjoy the benefits of this school with us.

11 a. m. morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Special music. 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor led by Agnes Ford and Mary Carroll on the subject: Good and Evil in Newspapers" A fine meeting is assured.

The Ladies Aid of St. James will meet at the home of Mrs. Daisy Rhinehart Tuesday, November 15, at two o'clock. A cordial welcome is extended to all members.

Lynch M. P. Church

2 p. m. Sunday School. Mrs. Harry Jewell superintendent. "Making a Living" will be the theme of our lesson. All are welcome. 3 p. m. preaching service. 7.30 Christian Endeavor led by Charlotte Carnelius.

DR TITSWORTH ACCEPTS POSITION

TO HEAD ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Alfred, N. Y., Nov. 10—In an interview with President Boothe C. Davis, of Alfred University it was learned that he has just received word from Mr. Orra S. Rogers president of the Board of Trustees, that President Paul E. Titsworth of Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, has accepted the presidency of Alfred University to succeed President Davis, who retires at seventy years of age, July 31, 1932, after thirty-eight consecutive years of service as President of Alfred University.

President Titsworth is a graduate of Alfred University of the class of 1904. Doctor Titsworth, an honor student in college later pursued graduate studies in Ohio State University and in the University of Wisconsin from the latter of which he received the degree of Doctor of Philosphy. He taught for a number of years in Alfred University, first as instructor, later as Professor of Modern Languages, and finally as Professor of English. On the retirement of Dean Alphous B. Kenyon at seventy years of age in 1920, Doctor Titsworth was appointed Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. He held this position for three years until his election in July, 1923, as President of Washington College. He has, therefore, had over twenty years of teaching and administrative experience including the deanship for three years and the presidency of Washington College for ten years.

In his ten-year administration of Washington College he has greatly strengthened the college in courses of instruction and equipment, and has brought it to approved, standard rating in the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.

His fine scholarship his sterling character, and his able and successful teaching and administrtive experience have led the Trustees of Alfred University to feel that they are particularly fortunate in being able to secure his acceptance as President of Alfred University to succeed President Davis.

FARM SOLD

Mrs. Jesse P. Bell, of Prince George's County Maryland, recently purchased the waterfront farm on Chester River, the Charles Hulett property, through The Square Deal Farm Agency. The farm contains fifty acres, 20 of which is tillable, 30 acres in woodland, improved with nine-room frame dwelling and outbuildings. The new owner has already planned many improvements and will make this a very pretty waterfront home. Kent County welcomes the new owner, who originally planned to locate lower down the Chesapeake Bay, but was induced to come to "Kent."

TURKEY MEETING

A special Turkey Meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, November 15 at 2 p. m.

S. S. HEPBURN DEAD

87 YEAR OLD MINISTER SUCCUMS AT HOME HERE

The Rev. Dr. Sewell S. Hepburn, one of the oldest and most prominent Protestant Episcopal clergymen in Maryland, died at his home near Still Pond, Friday afternoon, after a long illness.

Dr. Hepburn who was 87 years old, suffered a heat stroke while conducting services at St. Paul's Church during the summer and since then has been in failing health.

Born In Missouri

Dr. Hepburn was born in Ralls county, Missouri, June 9, 1845 but of Maryland stock, for both his parents, Sewell and Martha P. Hepburn, were natives of Kent county. He came to the Eastern Shore in boyhood, was graduated from Washington College in 1864 and the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1869.

Ordained by Bishop Johns the following year, he first served the parish of St. John's in Alexandria and a group of missions in Fairfax county, then for several years the parish of Christ Church at Goresville in Loudoun county. It was in 1881 that he came back to Kent county as rector of St. Paul's and I. U., that oddly named parish, supposedly tracing from the boundary mark initials of some pioneer resident there, though there is still antiquarian speculation as to the origin.

Took Up Mission Work

The little parishes were still strugglisg in post-war difficulties, and he Dr. Hepburn (his alma mater gave him his doctorate in recognition of his labors for a number of little country churches.

He took on the mission work of Immanuel and St. Paul's Churches in Hanover county, Virginia; of St. Peter's in New Kent and St. David's in King William.

Then he gave up ten years to a consolidation of these and other Virginia parishes, came back to Maryland for the pulpit of Trinity Church in Caroline county, and in 1911 returned to I. U. parish. There he served actively until 1926, and since that time had been rector emeritus not only of I. U. but of St. Luke's in Queen Anne county. He served ten years as dean of the northern convocation of Easton diocese and was a familiar figure at many of the national conventions of his church.

Survivors Named

He married Selina Lloyd Powell, of Alexandria, in 1871, a year after his ordination. She died several years ago. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Snowden Hopkins, Nuttall, Va.; Dr. Thomas N. Hepburn, Hartford, Conn., and Lloyd Hepburn of New York City.

Funeral services were held at 3.30 p. m. last Sunday afternoon at I. U. Church. Bishop W. Davenport, of Easton, assisted by Rev. John White, Rector, of St. Paul's church and a large number of Clergymen from all parts of the Diocese conducted the service. He was buried in the adjoining churchyard. B. R. Fellows was the undertaker.

The pall bearers were: Harry Stavely, P. A. M. Brooks, Dr. H. G. Simpers, W. J. Hepbron, E. C. Hepbron and Wroth Stavely.

Honorary pallbearers were the vestrymen of I. U. and St. Paul's Parishes. Members of the Betterton Boy Scout Troop acted as flower bearers.

The body of Dr. Hepburn lay in state at I. U. Church from 1 until 3.15 P. M. on Sunday. B. R. Fellows was the undertaker in charge.

The Curbstone Diplomat

BY WILLIAM S. COLLINS

The election is over and nearly the whole country followed in the footsteps of Kent County by giving Roosevelt a big majority.

During the campaign the remark was often made that, "anybody voting for Hoover is a hound for punishment." Anybdy wanting to be president is the real hound for punishment. Pick up any daily paper and read the letters to the editor. You can instantly see that is is hard to please everybody.

Election day was a very quiet affair in these parts. From all reports the election was decided without any votes being bought by either side. In that respect it might be called a sad day, as many of the doubtful voters look upon election day like a child looks upon Christmas.

The "Crusaders" were supposed to send twenty thousand dollars to the Eastern Shore to help elect Mr. Phoebus. From all reports it failed to show up. The "Wets" are getting as bad as the "Drys", with their literature and brow beating of candidates for office.

Conditions look favorable for the repeal of the eighteenth Amendment. "Keep rosey with Roseyvelt" and bring back prosperity. When the twenty-five per cent reduction plan starts, the prohibition enforcement workers no doubt will be among the unemployed. Expenses can be reduced by abolishing that gang and for all the good they have done, even the "drys" will not miss them. Revenue collectors will take their place. Gravy for Mr. Roosevelt's reduction plan.

The argument has already started about how much beer will be taxed. The big argument for low taxation is that people have learned how to make their own beer and will continue to do so, if legalized beer is taxed too high.

The prohibition question did not cut much figure locally in voting. A few democratic ballots would cut Goldsborough but very few. Very few republican ballots cut Phoebus. Party lines were pretty closely drawn.

Talk about somebody getting "hauled over the coals," you just ought to read what Mr. Phoebus wrote in his paper about a preacher down in Somerset county. Mr. Phoebus did not like the way the preacher fought him in the election.

The straw votes were very nearly right again. What is the use of holding elections, when you can just leave it all to the "Literary Digest."

Just to show what determines voting, here are arguments for and against the school bond issue. One man says he voted for it so as to get a job working on the building. Another man voted against it because he had built several one-room school houses and, though, if the schools were decentralized, he would probably be able to build some more. Another vote against it was because a man did not want his children coming to Chestertown, as he was forced to dress them better, than if they attended somewhere else. Many people had the high school and grammar school mixed up. Business conditions really caused the School Bond issue to suffer the defeat it did.

Coming back to the Literary Digest Poll again; it has certainly made one mistakes (or did they?). The Literary Digest showed Wicomico County wet. Goldsborough led Tydings in Wicomico by 1169 votes. Of course there may have been other reasons but it looks as though prohibition might have had something to do with it. The "Salisbury Advertiser," attributes the fact of Tydings running behind his ticket, to his unfavorable position on the ballot.

The mysterious death of Mr. Moore is causing considerable excitement. A very sad affair and it is to be hoped that the mystery is soon solved. Here is the chance for local readers of True Detective to clear up the mystery. Solutions at present are as numerous as flies in summer-time.

No celebration as all in Chestertown for Armistice Day. Many however are going to Cambridge for the big celebration. Chestertown's only representative in the parade there, will be Gill Bros. truck, the one with the big milk bottle.

LETTERS OF MRS. EVELYN HARRIS ACCEPTED

MAGAZINE TO PUBLISH SERIES OF HER LETTERS

While visiting the Dean and his wife at Fredericksburg, Va., last June, at the time of her daughter's graduation, Mrs. Evelyn Harris found that the college there had used her article which appeared in Scribners magazine, for class room work. Also, they had used an article which appeared in the Atlantic, written by Mrs. Caroline Henderson of Eva, Okla.

Mrs. Harris wrote to Mrs. Henderson and since that time they have written to each other many times. Carbons of the letters were kept. They decided to send these interesting letters "Just one woman to Another," to the Atlantic magazine and see if they would publish them. The response was for the two ladies to carry on through seed time and harvest and then submit them for consideration.

Wednesday of this week the mail brought the glad tidings, that the letters had been accepted, would shortly appear in the Atlanaic in two long articles. The articles show a true picture of farming in the middle West and many questions asked by Mrs. Harris are answered in Mrs. Henderson's letters. These letters of course have been edited and quite a lot of material has been cut out, but the articles are graphic and true to life.

Mrs. Harris has had aticles published in several magazines, including the Saturday Evening Post. Also she has other articles which she has submitted to mgazines and no doubt, they will soon appear.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Smith, of Fairlee, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Cooper Smith to Mr. Harmond Cook Joiner, of North Carolina.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. George W. Hadaway, of the Baltimore Methodist Protestant Church on Monday of this week, November 7th.

The bride is a graduate of Chester town High School and of the Nurses School at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joiner will be at home after November 15th at 814 Park Avenue, Baltimore.

LOCAL BOY ON MARYLAND ELEVEN

When Maryland meets Navy today in the Baltimore stadium, Frank B. Hines, Jr., will hold down the left end position. Young Hines' worked on the Maryland eleven this year has earned him a first-string position and today's game will make him eligible for his letter.



These new Legion Worsted suits have a distinguished family tree—they are styled and tailored by the same people who make the famous Smithson suits.

That's why you get so much for your

$22.50

in a Legion Worsted Suit

All *worsted* fabrics, not just wool,— luxurious silky linings, fine trimmings throughout, style and fitting qualities such as you find only at a much higher price.

Come in and see the variety of stripes and novel weaves in Blue, Gray and Brown, also plain Blue Serge. You'll be giving yourself and your pocketbook a pleasant surprise.

LEGION
WORSTED SUITS

$22.50

America's Greatest Suit Value

Also fine assortment of Norman Worsted Suits, tailored by Smithson. Pric

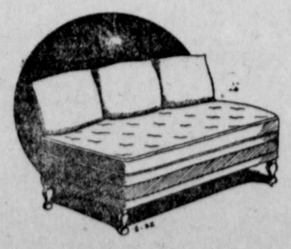
$19.75

Albert L. Wheat
"The Young Men's Shop"
Chestertown, Maryland

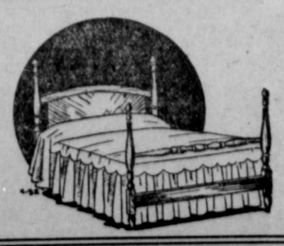
IMPROVED—Outside And In



Two-Piece Living Room Suite
Best Materials and Finest Workmanship
Special Cash Price $45.00



STUDIO BED
WITH THREE
Kapoc Pillows
DAVENPORT by Day—Double or Twin Beds by night. Nicely tailored—two inner-spring mattresses fine grade upholstering materials.
Special Cash Price $29.50



FOUR POSTER BEDS
Walnut and Mahogany
AT
SPECIAL CASH PRICES
AS LOW AS
$9.95

PERHAPS you have noticed how we have improved our store from the outside; removed the porch front, lowered and thereby enlarged our windows. Well, the improvements on the inside are in keeping with those on the out. New and modern home furnishings---for every room in the house, top to bottom. And, best of all, new and modern prices, so low that you will be astounded.

Just a few of our great values are noted in this advertisement. There are countless others. Shop through our new windows. Better still come inside and see the finest quality of home furnishings, made by reputable manufacturers and backed by our personal guarantee.

A MODERN and IMPROVED STORE—INSIDE and OUT

American - ORIENTAL RUGS



Color Through
To Back
9 x 12
SPECIAL CASH PRICE
$24.95

JOHN BARTLEY & SON
Finest Quality Furniture at the Very Lowest Prices
High Street CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND Phone 76



High Pressure GREASING
MAKE THE CAR LAST LONGER
by having it Greased by High Pressure Method on an hydraulic lift where every part can be reached. Greasing done while you wait or you can come back, as we have plenty parking space off the highway.
THE ATLANTIC SERVICE STATION
Maple Ave., Chestertown
LEONARD ZEISEL
TRY WHITE FLASH GAS FOR QUICK STARTING

BEN HELLER
PHONE 17

November 11 & 12, 1932

Loin Roast Pork	lb 14c
Rib Roast Beef	lb 21c
Fresh Sausage,	lb 15c
2 lbs Clover Bloom Butter	lb 49c
Sirloin Steak	lb 27c
Fresh Ground Beef	lb 15c
Round Steak	lb 22c
2 lbs Land O'Lake Butter	lb 51c

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