ANOTHER FERRY PROPOSED

Ralph R. Molster, examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, in a report to the commission Monday recommended that the application of the Chesapeake Beach Railway Company for extension of its lines across the Chesapeake Bay by establishing a ferry service be granted.

The proposed service would connect Chesapeake Beach with Dorchesapeake Beach with Dorchester county, near Cambridge, a distance of approximately sixteen miles. The application was the subject of a hearing several weeks ago at which the Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry Company opposed the application on the grounds that it would not be in the public interest, convenience and necessity, and that there was not sufficient traffic, at present or in prospect, to support two ferries.

Benefit To Shore Claimed

The Chesapeake railway argued that the Eastern Shore would be benefited greatly by the new service, which would provide a direct connection between Washington and Cambridge with the southern counties of the Eastrn Shore.

You save in every way by our

1 stop car service

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29x440..... $7.85
30x450..... $8.75
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ALL AT 1 TIME

As hundreds of steady customers will testify, you save time, worry and money by our one-stop car service. We take care of the details that run into money if neglected. We do it all at once, at less expense and in less time. When you leave our store your car is ready for thousands of worry-free miles.

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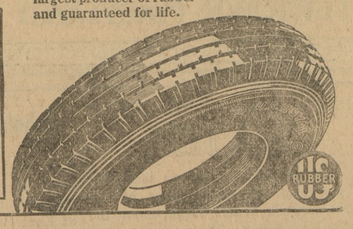
We can give you the world's finest tires in every price class — U. S. Tires, built by the world's largest producer of rubber — and guaranteed for life.

Special this week-end

U. S. PEERLESS
29x440..$5.55



A. S. TURNER & SONS
Phone 151 Chestertown, Md

BEWARE HANDS THIS SUMMER

As the recreation season opens there is a bit of advice that Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, offers to campers, hikers, and to all others who go a-touring. He says: "In order that you may avoid the hitch-hiking germs of typhoid fever and of similar diseases, that may wait anywhere to be picked up, remember that every one of these germs gets into the body by way of the mouth, and base your habits upon that fact.

"The most common carriers of disease-producing germs are the human hands. Therefore, it is wise, so far as germs are concerned, to stick rigidly to the policy of carrying 'no riders' on your hands. To get rid of such riders, use soap and clean water, early, and often. Always, without fail, wash your hands thoroughly, before eating. And if you have anything to do with the preparation of food for the table, wash your hands before handling the food.

"As a further safeguard, if you have not been immunized — that is protected — against typhoid within the last two or three years, go to your doctor and have yourself protected against it.

Three inoculations are necessary—a week apart for each one—to secure immunization. The State Department of Health furnishes the vaccine, free of charge, so your only expense will be for the doctor's fee.

"If you are hiking or camping, or even if you are out only for a short auto ride, boil any drinking water or milk that comes from strange or questionable sources.

"Some years ago, we used to expect a certain amount of what was called 'vacation' typhoid. But with the gradual extension of the sanitary supervision of public water supplies throughout our own State and thru out other States, and as a result of the precautions that are taken by individuals we get less and less of the vacation typhoid each year. If the precautions that I have suggested are taken, summer typhoid as well as typhoid at any other season, san be cut down even further."

Well?

Some men take desperate chances because they have nothing to lose.—Danbury News.

Arlington L. Sparks

NEXT DOOR TO WM. M. CULP
AND A. L. STERLING

Dry Goods and Millinery

NOTIONS

FULL LINE OF DRESS GOODS IN THE NEWEST AND POPULAR SHADES

FINE ASSORTMENT LADIES' WAISTS

EVERYTHING FOR THE GIRLS AND CHILDREN

CHESTERTOWN, - - - MARYLAND

Editorials On The New Grundy Tariff

"The debates preceding the vote showed that few Senators who supported the bill really believed in it. Some of them voted for it for the sake of party regclarity, some because of a few rates favorable to their own States and some because of a desire to see the end of the protracted discussion and the uncertainties which they believed were retarding the recovery of business.....Senator Reed supported the bill on the ground that it was better for the country that the tariff agitation be ended than tha it ge ended right. That is the worst of all reasons..... Senator Reed admitted that the bill is unpopular among both consumers and producers. The apologies of those Republicans who denounced the bill and then voted for it will not relieve them of one iota of responsibility. They cannot escape by the route of confession and avoidance..... The country is not likely to forget this vote between now and November."--N. Y. Morning Herald (Ind. Dem)

"The act as it stands was not highly acceptable to many of its Senate supporters. .....It need not be contended that this tariff act is popular ....Be the tariff good, bad or indifferent or a mixture of all three, the industries of the country will soon know exactly where they stond."--N. Y. Herald Tribune (Rep.)

"Passage of the bill by the Senate has of course, been discounted in advance by business men as well as political observers. This is what makes so amusing the solemn assurances of Senator Watson that the enactment of the tariff gill will at once start a golden stream of prosperity in this country.....Everybody hopes that good times will come back even sooner than Senator Watson prophesies. But all sensible people know that if they do come back it will be for reasons almost wholly unconnected with tariff legislation.....Thousands of men have not been thrown out of employment, and prices cut down, simply because Congress had not put the right of duty on 'wiping rags' or had not sufficiently protected our wheat and cotton from the danger of mythical foreign imports of those products."--N. Y. Times. (Ind)

STINKING SMUT IN KENT WHEAT

In an inspection of forty-two Kent county wheat fields on Thursday, June 12th, (by Professors Oldenburg and Jehle of the University of Maryland) for stinking smut (also called "Bunt" and Covered Smut), County Agent McVean reports they found it in varying degrees. In some fields no trace of this dread trouble was found. In some a slight bit was found, also one case of 5 per cent infestation; one of 10 per cent and sad to relate one in which 25 per cent of the grain was infested. This foul smelling smut reduces sales values of grain very materially. Frankly, the 25 per cent infested wheat will have little or no market value.

The Copper Carbonate Dust treatment which has been urged for a number of years is an effective control. Fields where it was known the seed was treated, last fall and in previous years, showed no smut or the very slightest trace of smut. Where no seed treatment was used the stinking smut was often so plentiful that the grain is sure to be penalized on the market.

Seed treatment is a bit of trouble and expense, but like fire insurance the protection provided well justifies the effort and the expense. The sure way to escape the chance of dockage from the foul smelling smut is to treat the seed wheat with the Copper Carbonate Dust. Extent of infestation depends on weather conditions at times of threshing. If wet weather prevails at or before threshing time many more spore balls taking on moisture are heavy enough to stay in the grain. If the balls are dry and light many of them will be blown out of the grain. A few spore balls in the thresher or in your wheat when smashed and the spores released ,will spread and your wheat becomes noticably infested when you think you are free of stinking smut.

Again the warning, "Treat Your Seed Wheat with Copper Carbonate Dust—to control Stinking Smut"—wheat from fields noticably infested should not be used for seed.

Bible in English Dialects

The Bible has been published in 23 dialects in English.

LOVE AS USUAL IS SURELY BLIND

IT WAS a whim of old John Asher, the founder and director of the large group of industries known to those who worked therein simply as Asher's, to interview personally every applicant for a position at the executive department where he had his office. Even an office boy he would see in his private office before he was finally taken on, and to the stenographers and typists whom he treated as mere automatons after employing them, he talked for a quarter of an hour before employing. He had an idea that the motive that drew most young women into business offices was the thought that they might thereby secure for themselves a husband.

"I don't think I'd ever have a girl in the office," he told Jane Kirk the day he considered her as a possible stenographer to take dictation from some of his subordinates, "only I can get 'em cheaper. But I don't want any foolishness—ogling and sniggering around here, thank you. There never have been any matches made here and I guess there won't be. It would be mighty hard for the man that ever started courting one of the girls in here. I want you to understand that before you start."

Jane Kirk flushed with something very near to rage. She would have liked telling the crude old man to keep his job and his advice. But she really needed the work and jobs were not too easy to find. So she set her lips tight, told Mr. Asher that she thought she understood, and was hired.

That, by way of preliminary. It explains the dogged determination that possessed Jane Kirk never to become personally interested in or acquainted with any of the men she associated with at the office.

Jane Kirk took dictation for three or four of the executives of the concern, among them Walter Levis. From the first Jane Kirk, usually the least susceptible of girls, was strongly attracted by his smile. After an hour of dictation with him she always knew how many times he had smiled and just what had occasioned each smile. It seemed to her as if it would be a great diversion to make him smile as much and as often as one could, quite regardless of business, quite regardless, too, of the insinuations of that crude old John Asher who had founded the business and ran it in his domineering way.

But because of what old John Asher had said, Jane never did try to make Walter Levis smile; instead she tried to see how seldom she need smile at him or speak to him in any but the most businesslike manner. That would show that John Asher. Meantime the old man perhaps saw more than she knew.

Weeks passed, and inevitable hours that must be spent between Jane Kirk and Walter Levis; the endless series of business letters. For hours a day Jane had to sit beside him, listening, talking endlessly about "esteemed favors," "recent interviews," "lowest possible figures," and so on. There was never a personal word between them, and now very rarely a smile. Frequently Jane all but determined not to endure another day of it. It seemed as if she would not be able to do it.

Then from the letters dictated to her she learned that John Asher was opening a new plant in Bradtown, a very new industrial community. It was a thousand miles distant from the central office of Asher's, yet it was to be one of their largest organizations with a considerable office staff. Some difficulty, Jane gathered from the letters, had been encountered in getting people of the office workers' class to work there. Bradtown apparently was a desolate spot on the map indeed.

But it seemed to Jane as if it would be easier to work there than here where she had those endless hours with Walter Levis. So she went into John Asher's private office one day and asked to be transferred. It was really remarkable the way he took the suggestion. He even called Jane "little girl" as he gave his consent and assured her that the company would pay her traveling expenses and hinted at a "raise." "I shall spend much time there myself," said the old man, with a smile.

Two weeks later she started work at Bradtown. A stenographer already established greeted her with something like enthusiasm, and asked her to go into the office of the "new manager." Jane knocked at the door of the office pointed out and then entered. There sat Walter Levis.

Explanations, apologies and confessions followed. Neither knew the other was coming. Walter stammeringly admitted that he left so as to be away from Jane. Old Asher had made it so plain that there was never to be any romance in the office. "And I couldn't stand it. Besides Mr. Asher crudely puts it that he has his eye on you himself." Of course, Walter Levis thought that Jane was quite indifferent. That seemed so obvious from her curt manner to him, and then Jane explained that she had been warned against any friendliness to fellow employees.

"And all the time we were loving each other without daring to say so," said Walter. "And the funny thing is that old John Asher was so blind that he never thought a romance might follow if he sent us both out here."

Gold Leaf's Possibilities

A cubic foot of gold beaten to gold leaf, cut into strips one inch wide and laid end to end would make a strip 43,200,000 feet long.

Shape Your Own Destiny

According to dietetics, you can't eat your cake and have "it" too.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Diamonds in United States

Diamonds up to 22 carats have been found in 24 localities in the United States.

CAMEL—made to smoke

ALL THE PLEASURE that tobacco can give is found in Camels! Mild! Fragrant! Soothing! Refreshing as the dawn of a holiday!

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When you light a Camel you have the happy knowledge that money can't buy a better cigarette.

Don't deny yourself the luxury of Camels

★ ON THE RADIO ★

Camel Pleasure Hour—Wednesday evenings on N. B. C. network, WJZ and associated stations. Consult your local radio time table.

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Bids On Fuel And Hauling

Sealed bids on all or any part of the fuel oil,coal, and wood supply for the public schools of Kent County, Maryland, for the school year, beginning August 1, 1930, will be opened by the Board of Education of Kent County in their office on the third floor of the Elementary school building, Chestertown, Maryland, on Thursday, July 3rd, 1930. Bids will be received until 10.00 A. M., on that date. The quantity of each kind of fuel necessaryfor each school is listed below. Bids on only the better grades of fuel oil, coal and wood (pine wood preferred) sawed in one-foot lengths are requested; fuel oil to be delivered as needed in underground tanks at the school; and the coal to be delivered f. o. b., cars at the distributing points as directed by Board of Education between August 25th and September 5th, 1930, the wood to be delivered at the schools between September 5thand 20th. The name, guaranteed analysis, of fuel oil and coal must accompany each bid on these fuels. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids on fuel:

School	No. of Tons	Kind of Coal	Quality of Wood
TO BE DISTRIBUTED FROM MASSEY			
Galena, white	6,000	Gallons Fuel Oil.	
Galena, white	15	Soft (Georges Creek) or coal of equal grade	
Millington, white	40	Soft	
Millington, colored	3½	Stove	½ cd.
Riley Neck colored	3½	Stove	½ cd.
Massey, white	12	Stove	½ cd.
Sassafras, white	3½	Stove	½ cd.
Sassafars, colored	2½	Stove	½ cd.
Golt, white	3	Stove	½ cd.
Golt, colored	1½	Stove	½ cd.
Chesterville, white	3	Stove	½ cd.
Chesterville, colored	3½	Stove	½ cd.
Olivet Hill, colored	3½	Stove	½ cd.
Davis Hill, colored	3½	Stove	½ cd.
Hanesville, white	1½	Stove	½ cd.
Flatland, white	3	Stove	½ cd.
Worton Point, white	2½	Stove	½ cd.
Worton Point, colored	3½	Stove	½ cd.
Fountain, colored	2½	Stove	½ cd.
Butlertown, colored	3½	Stove	½ cd.
Melitota, colored	3½	Stove	½ cd.
Janvier, white	3½	Stove	½ cd.
Lynch, white	3½	Stove	½ cd.
TO BE DISTRIBUTED FROM STILL POND STATION OR KENNEDYVILLE			
Kennedyville, white	10	Soft	
Betterton	35	Soft	
Locust Grove, white	4	Stove	½ cd.
Cherry Lane, white	3½	Stove	½ cd.
Morgnec, white	3½	Stove	½ cd.
Morgnec, colored	3½	Stove	½ cd.
Still Pond, white	12	Stove	.. 1 cd.
Still Pond, colored	3½	Stove	½ cd.
Coleman, colored	7	Stove	.. 1 cd.
TO BE DISTRIBUTED FROM ROCK HALL OR CHESTERTOWN			
Rock Hall Elementary	9,000	Gallons Fuel Oil.	
Rock Hall High	25	Soft	
Piney Neck, white	3	Stove	½ cd.
Sharptown, colored	7	Stove	.. 1 cd.
Edesville, colored	3	Stove	.. 1 cd.
Swan Creek, white	2½	Stove	½ cd.
TO BE DISTRIBUTED FROM CHESTERTOWN			
Chestertown High	30	Pea	
Chesetertown Elementary	25	Pea	
Chestertown Elemetary	35	Soft	
Fairlee, white	20	Stove	½ cd.
Chestertown, colored	25	Stove	½ cd.
Pomona, white	2½	Stove	½ cd.
Pomona, colored	3½	Stove	½ cd.
TO BE DISTRIBUTED FROM CHESTERTOWN			
Broad Neck, white	3½	Stove	½ cd.
Broad Neck, colored	3½	Stove	½ cd.
East Georgetown, colored	2½	Stove	½ cd.
West Georgetwn, colored	3½	Stove	½ cd.
Fairlee, colored	3½	Stove	½ cd.
Cliff's, white	2½	Stove	½ cd.
Lankford, white	2½	Stove	½ cd.
St. Paul, white	1½	Stove	½ cd.
Johnsontown, colored	2	Stove	½ cd.

BIDS ON HAULING COAL

Sealed bids on hauling all or any part of the above coal supply for the publicschools of Kent County, Maryland, will be opened by the Board of Education of Kent County at their meeting to be held on the above date in their office on the third floor of the elementary school building, Chestertown, Maryland.

All bids are to be made with the understanding that the successful bidder is to have as much as possible of the coal to be delivered at each school placed IN THE COAL BIN without damage to the buildings and that he is to bear the cost of cutting the coal back where necessary; that the coal which the bin will not hold is to be piled within ten feet of the opening of the bin and clear of the building; that the bidder is to pay for any damage to the building caused by the one delivering the coal; that the bidder is to pay all demurrage on freight cars that he fails to empty and release within the timelimit allowed by the railroad company without charge.

Bidders are requested to inclose their bids in sealed envelopes marked "Bid on Fuel" and to inclose these in other envelopes addressed to the Board of Education of Kent County, Chestertown, Maryland.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids on hauling.

By Order of the Board of Education.
LOUIS C. ROBINSON, Secretary.

je21