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OUT OF THE FRYING PAN

"Signs of the times" are prominent in Chestertown at present, the two foremost being the new sign for the Kent County Chamber of Commerce and the move on foot for new sidewalks. Since living in town we have cultivated a gait not unlike a noble Chinese lady of the old regime who tottered on bound "lilies."

If a man is a civil engineer and cuts an acquaintance, is he a civil engineer?

The Standard Oil Company got out the following: "A doctor sent a bill for ten dollars to a terrible tempered Mr. Bangs. The bill read "Two visits—\$10."

rushed to the doctor's office. "You're a robber" he shouted "think of it, five dollars a visit. It isn't worth it." "Well, I'll rewrite it said Doc.

"To getting out of bed at 2 A. M.; pal speakers at the services. The to run?" both faces set up a jabber. are without an official time-piece, i answering phone, dressing, disturb- public is cordially invited to attend. Detailing one ear to each face the re- is no punning matter. ing wife, going to garage, cranking Tin Lizzie; two mile drive in cold; saving baby's life; return to garage, BAY waking wife; undressing; getting he explained to Bangs as he handed THRU HOUSE In the first unless you feel I have earned the money:"

And added to all that a lot of Kent County doctors have to finish their trips in an open dearborn when the Tin Lizzie can't make it. All the COST PUT AT \$10,000,000 heroes of Maryland were not and are not in the Navy.

Will Durant's article in November HARPER'S "Is Progress a Delusion" under the sub title "Agriculture" says "So woman domesticated man, as she domesticated the cow and the pig. His domestication, his taming still goes on and is far enough from being complete, he is born for hunting rather than agriculture or industry But woman and civilization are winning; the hunting propensities are weaker; the male is becoming a pacifist and a vegetarian and discovers the pleasures of the home at the very time when his wife has ex-

hausted them." We congratulate the man of today that he was not born a few generations hence. There seems to be small chance for men in the future.

Will Rogers says "Colorado voted dry and now they are blaming it on the altitude. Maryland may be wet but you can't blame it on the Navy.

The recent issue of the Centreville OBSERVER had a fine editorial on Maryland's neglect to honor Lincoln's birthday.

"I heard a big business man say recently" says a Western paper, presentative J. Charles Linthicum "The most important and valuable and John Philip Hill, the bill permitrule I have is to every day make an ting construction of the Chesapeake honest analysis of my faults. Some- Bay bridge near Baltimore was givtimes I do not devote five minutes en right of way and passed last to it but I do a thorough job." We Thursday in the House of Represenmay be more modest than the gentle- tatives. man in question but we'd hate to The bill already has passed the have to time ourself on a job like Senate. that. No doubt his friends could Final consent to the project now give him additional food for thought, awaits only the signature of Presi- Old Kent records date back to the proceeds collect his claim. Thin were a boy in the room who did not at that.

somewhere that Harry Fosdick is to a point between Rock Hall and is the transcribed copy of it made in 1649 a hard-pressed creditor appearare are needed, one of their own favoradvocating the confessional for all Tolchester on the eastern side. churches.

men Prefer Blondes" evidently be- Much of the objection resulted from was evidently a much-read book in scribed record has stamped upon its guarded by United States Marines." lieves the slogan "Competition is the possible interference of the structure those early days, for in 1716 a com- back the year 1727, it is evident that The Captain gave a graphic descrip- north. life of trade" to be nothing but bunk with firing of the army's long-range mittee appointed by the General As- Smith did not take more than four tion of the heroism in the engine since she is trying to have the Su- guns at Aberdeen. her book.

Springtime weather when a young ions to the bridge. man's fancy (and a girl's too,) fondly turns to thoughts of Springtime loshes and coats buttoned to your Girls attended the official dinner on stroyed.

exploded last Wednesday in the gar- so. The upper part of Patrick's face is their lunches well pleased with the ceum Theatre the latter part of the chase.—Lucile Rasin, Scribe. badly burned.

Crusader



REV. C. L. ATWATER

Reverend Charles L. Atwater, rec- but four minutes. tor of the Protestant Episcopal

BRIDGE Former County KENT HEALTH for his subject the U. S. Navy. He sentation at the General Assembly sembly. The back into bed—\$10.00. I won't BILL PASSED Man Injured OFFICES ARE for the children in his audience and charge anything for the second visit." BILL PASSED Man Injured OFFICES ARE promised them to come later in the later in the

Chesapeake Project Now Awaits Sanction Of Coolidge

Measure, Already Approved First Thought Fatally Injured, By Senate, Given Right Of Way By Representatives

The Rotary Club of Chestertown went on record last Monday evening as being greatly member. Copies of these resolutions were presented yesterday to Senator S. Scott Beck, of Kent, and Governor Albert C. Ritchie.

The action of the Rotary Club was taken after it was learned that there was considerable opposition to the bridge in the General Assembly at Annapolis.

President Coolidge yesterday signed the bill recently passed by the Senate and House of Representatives giving Federal sanction to the construction of the bridge across the Chesapeake Bay.

Pushed into consideration by Re-

Anita Loos author of "Gentle- objected to by the War Department. not more than one-inch as wide. It Although the cover of the trans- scenes, you'll find the streets are north.

preme Court restrain the sale of the In a series of conferences between its condition and arranged with one it was completed in "the Court powerful appeal to the imagination" book by Colin Campbell "Do Gen- officials of the War Department and James Smith to transscribe the old House in the Town of Chester in the and closed by emphasizing the part High St. tlemen Prefer Blondes-They Do Senator William Caball Bruce and book. Not." She claims it is injurious to Representatives Millard E. Tydings The work was done, the report les. Absolute Lord and Propry, of plays in the life of the U. S. Navy to Maple St. Hill and Linthicum, a plan was says, that the oldest records might the Province of Maryland and Avo- and the fact that Maryland means worked out whereby the guns would be preserved for future history. lin, Lord Baron of Baltimore, A. D. ten times more to the American East. The poor old ground hog seems to be moved to the navy proving Smith prepared the new book and did 1720." be in doubt as to whether or not he grounds at Dahlgren, Va., thereby the work well. It is legible and as Records were not entered in the Union.

Camp Fire Girls Notes

age of the State Roads Commission Last Saturday the group went on that Vaughn be permitted by the at any time to those interested in just the expenditure of a little on Cannon Street. Edward Patrick a Hare and Hound Hike using oat- court to take his plantation and from the Colonial history of Maryland. thought, time and effort and it is 20 years old, an employe of the com- meal for the trail. which afterwards = mission, is at his home under the fed the birds, the Hares led the Officials of the Kent County its membership more than doubled care of Dr. Harry G. Simpers. It Hounds in a round-a-bout way to the the Methodist Episcopal Church, of Farm Bureau say that practically within a very short time. was at first thought his eyes were river edge in Queen Anne's and the which Postmaster John N. Bennett seriously affected, but it is now be- tired Hounds when they arrived is leader, is preparing to give a muslieved his sight will be preserved. found the Hares calmly devouring ical and minstrel revue in the Ly-

Declaring for shorter hours, the porter at last gathered that the real U. S. NAVYBy Tax Payers Of Oyster Beds clock atop the Lyceum Theatre cause for the strike was the refusal building, better known as the Town Clock, went on a strike this morning. Nearing the hour of ten, the clock the refusal of Lincoln's birthday as the Town holidays off. The straw, or rather cipal Speaker Captain W. H. Stayton Prin Captain W. H. Stayton Prin Cipal Speaker Program Of Citizens Com the tick, that stopped the clock was the refusal of Lincoln's birthday as

Clock On Strike; Demands

Church here, where the Bishops' the affair The Enterprise sent a should have taken the night shift. Virginia and Rev. N. B. Groton, of the work room. In response to his on a strike they wouldn't strike. But

erly of Galena, Has Fract-

ured Skull After Collis-

ion With Truck

Now Will Recover

en, and injured internally.

thought that he will recover.

Slickerite contest last week.

decided that it was tired of working a holiday. Both faces had planned twenty-four hours every day and to attend parties and were greatly wrought up when they were forced Several reasons are given for the to work. One face said, and the walkout. One from the officials of other face agreed, that anyone was The assembly room of the Elethe town said that family quarrels foolish to work twenty-four hours a mentary School was crowded on were the cause. According to these day, day in and day out, the year Friday night, Feb. 11, when the Parofficials the clock is two-faced. And around. At one time it was sug- ent Teacher Association held a meetthe two faces can't agree. This is gested that one face work the day ing to which the general public were the decision to bond the town for Annapolis, Feb. 15.—Governor borne out by the fact that when the shift and the other take the night indited. The meeting opened with clock finally quit work one face said hours. This would have solved the four selections played by the Ches-—Courtesy Sunday American it was three minutes of ten and the problem but the faces couldn't agree tertown Firemen's Band under the paving and roadway construction oyster conservation, following wideother held that it was ten o'clock all on the arrangement of the hours. direction of Mr. Schlosser, of Balti- within the town. The reporter left them in the midst more. Each number received en- The meeting held in the court counties of his sea food Legislative Anxious to get at the bottom of of an old argument about which thusiastic applause this being one of house was well attended. About program. Senators from oyster

day, Thursday and Friday of this clock. After climbing the many steps the faces stopped their arguweek. The Rt. Rev. R. E. L. Strid- steps that lead to the clock tower ment long enough to yell after him er, D. D., Bishop Co-adjutor of West the reporter was finally admitted to something to the effect that although gram was completed, Mr. Louis C. 000 and a \$50,000 issue. Here is what the doctor wrote: Whitemarsh, Pa., will be the princi- question of "Why the clock refused to the people of Chestertown, who

cessor Named

Feb. 10th when a report was made the State police, a former resident of in favor of the construction of | at the Franklin Square Hospital in that the offices of the State Deputy

the proposed Chesapeake Bay | Baltimore, where he was taken as Health Officer and the Kent County Bridge. Resolutions were | the result of a crash into a truck Health Association are to be condrawn up and signed by each | last Friday. Physicians say that his bined at the offices of the Health skull is fractured, a shoulder brok- Association on High Street. This change will be most beneficial to the then taken up: first, the battle ships According to the report of the health work in general throughout police, Sergeant McCauley was driv- the County as some one will be at ing east of Frederick avenue when the headquarters from 9 to 12 and a truck turned into East Lynn aven- from 1 to 5 o'clock, a phone will b ue. A head on collision followed. installed and the routine work great-On McCauley's arrival at the hos- ly facilitated. Dr. Joseph Franklin, pital his condition was thought so the present State Deputy has resign- ship in being speedier, their names Gutter, Wash. Ave., to Queen St. serious that the last rites of the ed to take up a uarger field in Baltibeing those of important cities; 7. KENT STREET—Curb and

signs of improvement and it is now matter under consideration. The honor of great naval heroes, two of 8. PHILOSOPHER'S TERRACE er's from \$1.90 to \$2.50; in addition health work with its frequent clinics which were Marylanders, Decatur —Grading,. Curb and Gutter Cam- to a 3-cent-a-bushel tax for shell--Myrtle Hadaway little daughter county and the reports from school having come from Chestertown; of Mr. and Mrs. John Hadaway, of authorities as to better attendance at fifth on the list is the submarine and Chestertown, won a slicker last week school proves conclusively its impor- felt by the navy to be "a mucker in given by the Baltimore News in the tance among school children and those of pre-school age.

Collision NOW COMBINED the battleships in different parts of

Ancient Kent County Records Well Cared For In Chestertown

Entries From 1642 Found On Court Books-Volumnes Repaired After Legislative Action In 1716.

Cases Have Modern Tinge

dent Coolidge. The span is to cross 1642. The first land record is still was ordered.

In its original form the bill was a book about twelve inches long and for the benefit of a creditor. sembly of Maryland commented on years on the restoration work, and rooms during battle that made a south.

done in 1916.

Shakespeare who that evening won complained that John Graham owed time.

the bay from a point near the mouth kept in the vault of the office of the The second case reads like the birthday; last the Marines who were Cross St. Speaking of self-analysis, we read of Back river, on the Western Shore, Clerk of the Court, while beside it proceedings of a modern court. In summed up as being wherever they ed and petitioned the court sitting to ite songs ending up about as fol-Its estimated cost is \$10,000,000. The original record is contained in permit him to make an assignment lows: "And when you reach your

ears, and an S. O. S. call to the coal Feb. 5, given by their Guaradian, The first recorded action of the then entered them as he picked them zation at present. Miss Doris Bell and Catherine court was in 1648. Robert Vaughn up without regard to sequence of P. T. A. work deserves the cooper-

packers as to the contract price. your immediate horizon.

the world. He then recalled the

times when as a boy fifty years ago Charles H. McCauley, Form- Better Work Expected he used to drive "peach wagons" each Spring from Smyrna, Del., to Dr. Franklin Leaves-No Suc- Chestertown to get colored labor and told of his boyhood thrills in crossing the Chester River bridge which A meeting of the executive board seemed the longest bridge in the of the Kent County Health Associa- world to the boy of half a century tion was held at headquarters on ago. The Captain impressed upon tee and accepted at the meeting on and some oystermen. his intent listeners that the Navy Monday: which has been his home and voca- 1. HIGH STREET-Curb and by the chairman of the committee, tion for fifty years, is not an instru- Gutter, Monument Square. Road-Sergeant Charles H. McCauley, of Mr. Louis Robinson, that the object ment of war but of peace and that way, Court-Cross, Mon. Sq. Road-Kent County and at one time stat- for which the special committee had its peace time duties are nine times way, Cross-Spring, Public Square. ioned here, is in a serious condition been appointed was accomplished and as much as its war duties since about 2. WASHINGTON AVENUE— in the message are: three years out of every thirty are Curb and Gutter, College-High St. devoted to war while the other twen- Roadway, Washington College, High ty-seven are spent in carrying our St. flag and aspirations far and wide and 3. CROSS STREET—Roadway, ment of the cull law. in creating peace. The different types of ships were

literally "the ships of the line of battle" which are most appropriately named for states and commanded by officers from the same state for which it is named; second comes the way, Maple St. to High St. cruiser, differing from the battle es, fourth the destroyers named in way, Cannon St., to Wash. Ave. and Lambert Wickes, the last named pus Ave., to Ravine. the game and we hope it goes" its mission being one contrary to the straightforward code of good Americanism which prefers a fair fight in the open but a necessity as long as Gutter, High St., to Queen St. it is tolerated by other countries. The complexities of tarket practice were briefly explained and then came the topic of the men of the navy. First, the officers, graduates Kent St. of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, second the enlisted men, and there is no doubt after Capt. Stayton's comments on enlisted men, if there Report of Sewer and Water. resolve to enlist on his eighteenth last reward and gain the heavenly

Navy than any other state in the

did see his shadow on his own day. removing War Department object- easily read as though it had been record as they happened. After the Mr. Robinson then spoke for a 1648 entry there appears a trans- few minutes of the work of the P. T. Ave., to Phil. Ter. The older book has its margins action in 1644 and then one of A. and of the beautifying of the creased and torn and many pages 1642. It appears as though the lunch room where out-of-town pupils clothes when its out again with go- The Ochotamaquath Camp Fire with parts of the written matter de- Clerk of the Court held the papers eat their noon day meal which is ocuntil a number had accumulated and cupying the attention of the organi-

ation of all the citizens of Chester--Several injured about the face her second rank, that of "Fire Mak- him 1,600 pounds of tobacco with Clerk of the Court Ayres and his town who have it in their power to and eyes when an acetylene torch er," the first of the group here to do casks. Graham did not appear in assistants realize the value of these accomplish a great deal for the betcourt, but replied by letter asking volumes, but are glad to exhibit them terment of school conditions with hoped that this association will have

every cannery in the county will be It isn't where you live or how you operated during the coming season. do things that makes you civilized-No intimation has been given by but the distance you think beyond

P. T. A. HEARS \$100,0000 Bond Ritchie Drops

Firemen's Band Plays Improvements On Practically By Nell C. Westcott **Every Street**

Shorter Hours And Holidays Off ADDRESS ON Issue Is Voted Plan For Lease

After an evening of discussion a vote was taken at the tax payers meeting last Monday and resulted in

the first appearances of the band in seventy per cent, of those present counties said Mr. Ritchie's new plan Bangs lost his terrible temper. He ushed to the doctor's office. "You're ushed to the doctor's office. "You're the affair The Enterprise sent a should have taken the night shift. The affair The Enterprise sent a should have taken the night shift. The would be acceptable to their consults and it is understood that remaining thirty per cent. were stituents and it is understood that When the musical part of the pro- about evenly divided between a \$75,- pending bills will be altered.

> Robinson superintendent of Kent According to the list of improve-County Schools introduced the spea- ments as outlined by the citizens ker of the evening, Capt. W. H. committee practically every street in Stayton, U. S. N., who is the father the town is slated to receive improveof Mrs. C. S. Shakespeare, president ment.

> of the P. T. A. Capt. Stayton took A bill is being drafted for preseason with pictures and movies of year on April 25.

the engineering brains for the Citi- be leased for a five year period to zens Committee stated yesterday persons who would stock the bottoms that blue prints of the proposed con- with shell was made at the opening structions will be made and placed of the legislature a storm of oppoin prominent positions throughout sition arose, with tongers in the ma-

ments recommended by the commit- plan was defended by many packers

Maple Ave., to High St. 4. CANNON STREET—Curb and reduced to forty-two inches. Gutter, Cross St., to Queen St. Roadway, Kent Street to Wharf. 5. WATER STREET—Curb and

Gutter, Maple St., to High St. Road-6. MAPLE AVENUE—Curb and

Catholic Church were administered more and Dr. R. Beachly who has third, the gun boats for river duti- Gutter, Cannon to Wash. Ave. Road- \$3.50 to \$7, the dredger's from

and Gutter, North side, High St., to shells or the payment of their value.

Calvert St. Curb and Gutter, South side, High St., to Cannon. 10. CAMPUS AVEUNE—Curb industry be discontinued. and Gutter, Coll. Ave., to Phil. Ter.

13. MOUNT VERNON STREET -Curb and Gutter, Campus Ave. to 14. MILL STREET—Curb and

Gutter, High to E. end. Pavements

High Street, E. side, Court St. to High Street, E. side, Spring St., High Street, E. side, Kent St.,

High Street, W. side, Kent St., High Street, E. side, Railroad

High Street, W. side, Kinsey, Wash. Ave., W. side, Kent St. to

Cross Street, North side High St., Cross Street, North side High St.,

Water Street, South side, Maple Ave., to High St. Campus Ave., North side, Wash.

S pring is coming. P usseywillows blooming R obins soon chirping. I ce melting away. N ight crawlers sighted. G ood news.

In the country. S mells of earth.

C aterpillars crawling. O pening of buds. M orning sun is warmer. I ndications aplenty. 'N othing can stop it. 'G ood old Spring.

Approval

Substitute Calls For Lighter Cull Law And Other Industry Controls

\$100,000, this amount to be used to Ritchie tonight in a legislative mesmake the needed improvements in sage retreated from his position on

In a message to the Senate and House committees on the Chesapeake Bay and Its Tributaries, the Governor asserted that he had modified his views and suggested legislation differing radically from the recommendations made in his message at the opening session of the General As-

leasing barren oyster beds. When M. deK. Smith, Jr., who furnished his suggestion that the barren beds jority of the oyster counties express-The following are the improve- ing their views vigorously. The

In tonight's message the Governor withdrew his leasing suggestion, explaining that he had not understood the situation fully when he wrote his

original message. Other important recommendations That the size of marketable oys-

ters be increased from two and a half to three inches, with strict enforce-That the size of dredge bars be

That the season be shortened by ten or fifteen days at its close in April and that the Legislature consider shortening it at the beginning in September.

That provision be made for a seed area at the head of Chesapeake Bay. That provision be made for inplanting purposes and retention by 9. COLLEGE AVENUE-Curb the State of ten per cent. of all

ation, allowed vessels in the oyster The Governor's change of front 11. COURT STREET-Curb and surprised many who were opposing his program, as he had denied two 12. QUEEN STREET—Curb and weeks ago that he was considering Gutter, Maple Ave., to Riverside Ter. any agreement in the nature of a

That the refund for gasoline tax-

Representative Senators from the tidewater counties agreed that Mr. Ritchie's compromise would be acceptable and the consensus was that 15. SUPERVISION—Survey and the conservation question had been removed definitely from the list of vexations issues.

In his message the Governor explained that he had reexamined the entire subject, particularly the phase of private leasing, after he had heard arguments of opponents and proponents of his original plan. Regarding leasing, he said that Senators and Delegates from the

twelve tidewater counties were unalterably opposed to his suggestion, which had been made following his receipt of the report by the Seafood "It would have been better," he added, "had I simply submitted the committee's recommendations to the

Legislature and reserved my own conclusions upon them until I could have the opportunity for more thorough investigation." Solution of the conservation problem, the Governor believes, is a plan whereby the supply will be replenished by the industry itself for its

own benefit rather than by and for the benefit of private elsses. After urging that the minimum size of marketable oysters be increased from 2 1-2 to 3 inches, with severe penalties to insure observavance of the cull law, Mr. Ritchie proposed that the size of dredges be limited to 42 inches, as larger dred-

ges "kill the young growth, scatter the rocks and destroy the bottoms." In addition to shortening the season, he would provide the proposed seed area at the head of the Chesapeake Bay after the close of the sea-

-- le Entercrise \$1.00 A Year.