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IMMEDIATE ACTION DESIRED

It would seem from the many expressions of opinion heard in recent days that the people of Chestertown are ready for and is wrong we will all be entitled to want a change in the town charter. It is foolishness of the first water for a town boasting of its up-to-dateness, as does Chestertown, to operate under a charter that long has been antiquated. But the desired change can never be brought about by sitting back and waiting for George to do it. Those who gue, year after year, lists under feel that a change is desirous, and there seems to be a legion of them, must keep the proposition ever in the public eye.

The natural procedure would probably be the appointment of a commission of representative citizens to draw up a charter which could be presented at the next meeting of the Maryland Assembly. The power to appoint such a commission rests with the Board of Town Commissioners and the sooner such a body is appointed the more exhaustive study it can give the prob- returned a verdict of but one cent

Without attempting to go into detail or a recitation of its suit. advantages and disadvantages the system of dividing the town into wards, similar to that employed in Easton and other progressive communities, appears to have considerable merit. Chestertown, it would seem, could be easily divided into five wards with a councilman elected from each ward and a mayor chosen from the town at large.

But the nature of the changes to be made is a thing for future consideration. Right now the main problem is to get the movement started and keep it in action.

CHESTERTOWN'S POPULATION GROWS

The people of Chestertown should be gratified to learn today that the population of the town has increased by some 272 since the census in 1920. The figures, announced by the Sup- in the months between October and ervisor of Census, gives Chestertown a population of 2809 on April 1, 1930.

All over the country, however, the census enumerators have been troubled by the inability to complete their work without missing someone. In reality population figures mean but little, for 1000 of the right kind of people are worth 5000 of the wrong. But the world judges by bulk and values of real estate are fixed by density of population and so an accurate count is desired. If Chestertown's population is 2809 it should be verified but if it is 2850 those extra people should be count-

If you haven't been enumerated or if you know of someone who hasn't been visited by the census-taker you are urged to notify A. Stengle Marine, Supervisor of Census. A blank which | ing of tapping one of the local requires no postage may be found elsewhere in THE ENTER-PRISE. It may be used to notify the Supervisor of the lacking count.

MOTHER'S DAY

The observance of Carnation Day by War Mothers everywhere in the United States on Saturday, May 10, in connection with Mother's Day, the second Sunday in May, is typical of the true Mother. The War Mothers gave their sons and still they "carry on" for the war sick and disabled, when the responsibility should be resting on other shoulders.

The trait of Motherhood is one of the reasons why the peo- of the compositors, now appears in the loss of \$115,000,000 in two years list are such great American classics Very soon there will be little rooms ple of America finally have come to recognize Mother publicly by setting aside one day a year when she is first in hearts and

Observance of Mother's Day is a splendid testimonial to human character and a refutation of the charge that people are mercenary. Few hearts can be steeled against the appeal that comes with Mother's Day.

Mother and the ideal for which she stands—the center of home—has been the subject of verse and prose because she pos- "Ch'g." sesses qualities that are idealized by men. She places service above her own needs and desires.

The principal qualities of mother love are sympathy and appreciation and a practical sort of love that manifests itself by ter all the basic cause for divorce giving all it has. It is this spirit of sympathy, appreciation and practicability that makes mother unspeakably precious to the civilized human race.

PROHIBITION

President Hoover's appeal to Congress for the immediate passage of legislation designed to strengthen his hand in the enforcement of the Prohibition laws removes all possible doubt, if any ever really existed, as to whether or not he is in earnest in his desire to make the "dry" laws effective.

To agitation for the repeal of Prohibition, based upon the assertion that it cannot be enforced, the President's response is that it has not had a fair chance at enforcement under the system which Congress has imposed upon the Executive. He asks that the Prohibition Unit be transferred from the Treasury, where it obviously does not belong, to the Department of Justice, where it does belong; that measures be adopted to permit the speedy trial of Prohibition violations in the Federal Courts; that more room be provided in Federal prisons for those con- may be true in most businesses but experience will count for nothing, be- more difficult by the necessity for costs. victed under this law; that the Border Patrol be unified and I have found in this column writ- cause it is experience that any other self-support: and filled sometimes Only that job is worth much which made more effective and that an adequate statute be adopted ing racket that most of the room man can gain in a couple of days. with questionings, as he has seen his has tied to it the price tag of confor the control of the liquor traffic in the District of Columbia, for which Congress is the local legislative body.

The President is entitled to adequate tools with which to do the work which Congress imposes upon him. If the people of the United States really want Prohibition enforced, and have the next month. But the pitcher, impressed that fact upon their representatives in the Senate and wasn't it? went to the well too of-House, Congress will strengthen the President's arm in these ten. respects. If Congress fails to do so, the fact will be hailed by the advocates of repeal as proof that the people are tired of Prohibition and do not want it enforced.

On that plea, that public sentiment has changed since the lege lacrossmen under and forgot Ford car was wrecked. Mr. Thomp- shoulder. All of the other occu- repair the mates that it will cost about \$300 to bron. Eighteenth Amendment was adopted, the Wets hope to win to bring them out. many victories at the polls this year. There are 36 Senators to be elected in 1930, 435 members of the House of Representatives and Governors in more than half the States. In many, if not most of these contests the Wet vs. Dry issue will be the par-

amount one. Whatever else National Prohibition has accomplished, it to fires. has done precisely what such far-seeing statesmen as Presidents Taft and Wilson predicted it would do; it has cut across party lines and thrown the whole political system of the United States into confusion. And unless this year's election settles the question, which is unlikely, there is an excellent chance that the sole major issue in the next Presidential election will be that of bit of change on the transaction.

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The Lancer

THINGS YOU MAY OR MAY NOT KNOW

Local Floyd Gibbons and Amos 'N Andy fans are contemplating making a complaint on the grounds that Daylight Saving Time, which an hour earlier than usual, is making them miss their radio favor-

A mind-reading horse, at Carlin's Park in Baltimore. has predicted that Governor Ritchie will be reelected. In the event that the horse give the hay burner a real old-fash-

The Washington College Catalo-Officers of Instruction the names of men who are no longer on the teaching staff of the college.

Several bachelors, young and not so young, of Chestertown, are said to have gotten real solace out of the fact that a Kent jury recently damages in a breach of promise

Included in the list of notables NOT invited to the Road Celebration and Homecoming in Kent County is Mayor William F. Broening, of Baltimore, who may be the Republican candidate opposing Governor Ritchie in the next election. A former Baltimore Mayor, Howard Jackson has been asked to

According to the laws of Chestertown the town is without police protection for one hour each day protection for two hours each day in the months between April and September, inclusive.

Also according to the laws of amazing is the Ford report of cash on Chestertown it is unlawful to push | hand on December 31, 1929, totalling | a wheelbarrow on the pavements \$346,937,496. Most of this is money self and streets of the town and nude on deposit, subject to check. For many bathing in the Chester River within | years Henry Ford has carried a largthe corporate limits of the town is er cash balance than any man in the strictly forbidden.

In the event that you are thinkbanks which happens to be equipped with a burglar alarm don't bother to cut any wires. The alarms operate on the principle that as long as electric current is supplied the bell won't ring. It is when the juice is cut off that things begin to happen.

the box scores as Fl'ers. Incidentally the man whose job it is to put the apostrophes in proper names is said to practice on the name of that Massachusetts lake which is something like this: Chaugaugagaugmanunchaugagaugchaubunagunga maug. Once more incidentally, I understand he finally hit up

Ray Moody, who is right as often as most reporters, says that af-

Kent County Democrats would have you believe that their party. which for a long time was nowlikethis.

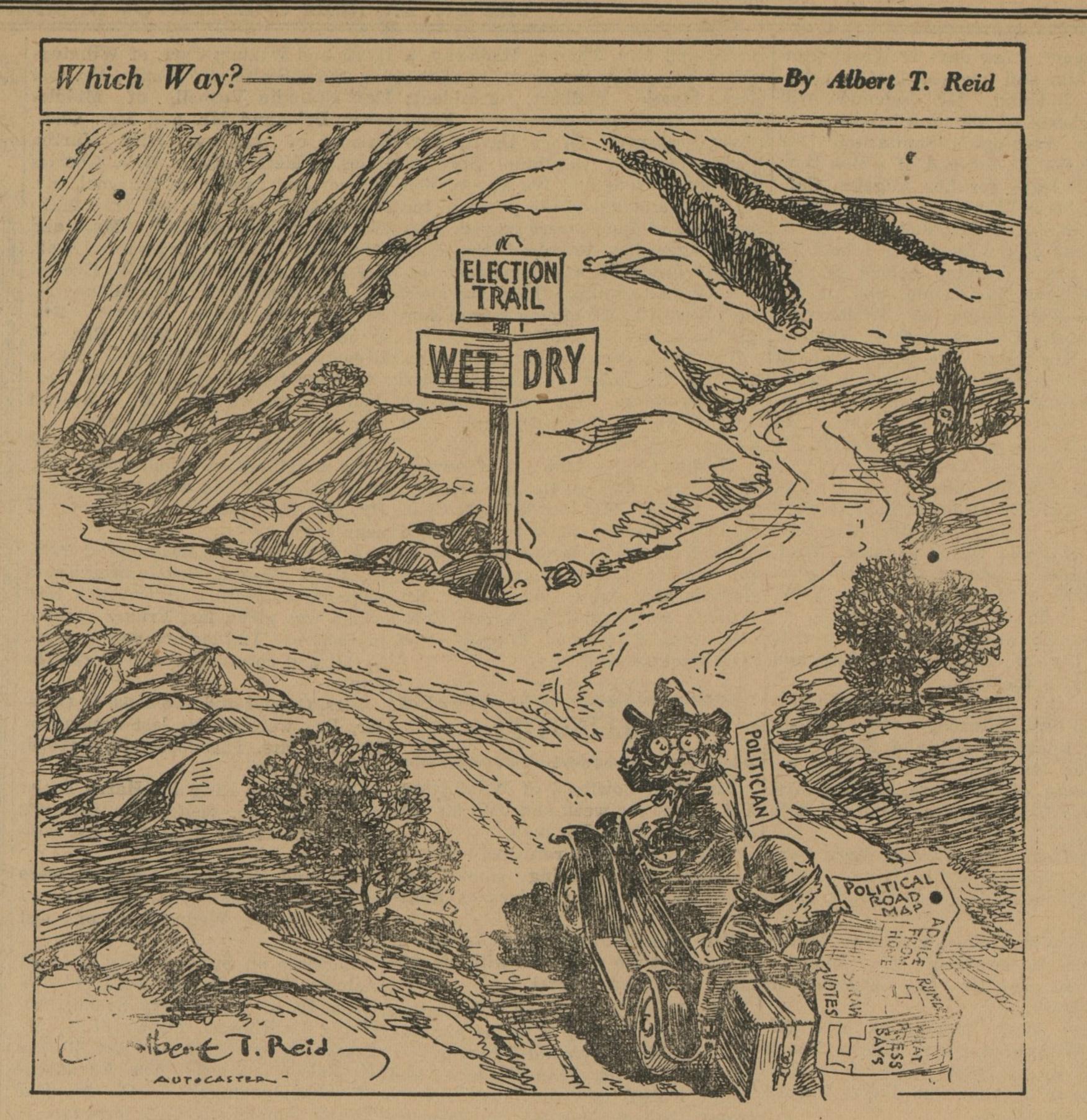
The Baltimore Observer has it figured out that Senator S. Scott Beck, of Kent, will be the next and that in the event that Governor | eran? Ritchie gets the Democratic nomination for President or Vice-President that Senator Beck will become Governor of Maryland. Kent could well afford to furnish the State with a Chief Executive.

seems to be at the bottom.

Governor Ritchie is getting plenty of breaks in Kent. He will make three speeches here within

Speaking of Hypnotism Chief

parlor.



TODAY and TOMORROW

By Frank P. Stockbridge

Company earned compelling the railroads to pay most Leaving out the moderns, whose \$81,797,861 profits in 1929. That was of the cost. The Federal Government work still has to stand the test the first profitable year since 1926. is taking an active part in this move- time, and limiting it to books more ingly. In 1927 when the factory was shut ment, in the case of roads which are than twenty-five years old, this lidown for six months while new ma- built with Federal aid. Since 1917 brary contains within itself all the chinery for the production of Model 4,676 grade crossings have been elim- elements of a complete, well-round-March, inclusive, and without police A was being installed, the company inated on Federal Aid roads. lost \$42,786,727. In 1928 while the It is not always necessary to build market for Model A was being built a bridge over the railroad or a subway up, the company lost \$72,221,498. under it. Only 995 of these crossings

> ers were abolished by the simple means of relocating the highway it-One of the things that is going to come about in America is a highway

system in which this cause of accident and death will be absent.

one man, his wife and his son, can BOOKS do business on such a basis. In other Guests at the White House as if he were in the same room. The gth—believe it or not—now everycorporations, stockholders demand well as future Presidents will have conversation was as if we were talk- body's happy. distribution of assets in dividends. plenty of good reading matter for ing across a table-no telephone in-Mr. Ford told me that the reason he their leisure hours, if any. A com-struments to speak into or to hold to bought out his other stockholders, mittee of the American Booksellers the ear. Senator Couzens and the Dodge Association has selected a library of That was the first public demon-Brothers, was because they wanted five hundred volumes which has stration of two-way television. It dividends and he wanted to use the been presented to the United States works. The electrical engineers who profits to enlarge the business and re- for the White House library.

to the art of abbreviation. The once sources he could not have weathered of the books will be less read than wire. lowly apostrophe has found its way the crisis which the abandonment of others, but there are many among It is still very expensive to install into his name which, with the aid the old Model T caused. As it was, them which will never die. In the and maintain. It will be cheapened.

as Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" in every important center of popuand "Huckleberry Finn," such truly lation, like the ones Mr. Campbell and great books as Bunyan's "Pilgrim's I sat in, to which anybody can go Nearly half of the 30,000 annual Progress" and Kingsley's "West- and for a fee talk to people hundreds deaths in automobile accidents in Am- ward Ho" as well as many of the of miles away, seeing them as if face erica occur where highways cross rail- great histories, biographies, books to face. road tracks on the same grade. Some of travel and of poetry, in addition Television is another age-old dream states have begun work in programs to the best of the works of the writ- come true.

of eliminating every grade crossing, ers today. ed education. I can think of no better way to bring up young folks to a high standard of morals, honor, courage and duty than to turn them loose when children in the company were eliminated in that way; the othof the great masters of literature.

TELEVISION

The other day I sat in a littl room on Bethune Street, New York, and talked face to face with a man in another little room on Dey Street three miles away. I could see him and he could see me, as plainly as

explained it told me that it will work duce the cost of production. If he Undoubtedly many additions will over ten thousand miles by radio as Jake Flowers has fallen victim had not had such enormous cash re- be made to this nucleus, and some easily as over those three miles by

THE WAY OF LIFE

Those are amazing figures. No less

Only a closed corporation like this

in which all of the stock is owned by

world ever had.

was a mere incident.

One morning the elevator starter crease will not be large. Why? the confidence of a veteran. From apprentice to professional in

a couple of hours. What thoughts are in that young President of the Maryland Senate structions from the gray-haired vet- est men in the world.

and see in the older man a picture of lege. nimself twenty years from now.

from now he will be just where he is ing. today—only older, with a grasp on Fourteen long years of hard, The job that the gods sell for two That there is room at the top the job somewhat less secure. His uninterrupted study. Years made hours' training is worth just what it

WHAT MAKES A JOB GOOD? (an increase in his pay. But the in- to their places as well paid physicians was breaking in a new elevator-boy. Because he learned the job in two Yet with what result? At noon the new boy was running days. And in any other two days He has acquired a specialized trainthe car alone. He had on a uniform, the company can find plenty of men ing such as only a few other men in and was starting and stopping with who will learn just as fast and take New York possess. the job away from him.

fellow's head as he receives his in- ial work in surgery some of the great- tens of thousands.

He is taking up a low paid job—a has been in medical schools, in hospi- fourteen years of work.

job with no future. Twenty years tals, and in foreign countries study- And when he said it he epitomized

By Bruce Barton

and he lingering still in school.

He will begin life with an income Recently I met in a hotel restaurant of several thousands, he will pay back a friend of mine who has just come his education debts in a couple of back from England after taking spec- years; in ten years his income will be

Fourteen years of his life went in-He is thirty-one years old: it is to the mastory of his profession. But How can he fail to look forward fourteen years since he entered col- he need have no fear of losing what he has gained. No other man can For ten of those fourteen years he displace him, except at the cost of

the philosophy of Business.

He may from time to time, force college class-mates moving forward stant, unceasing study and work.

TWENTY YEARS AGO IN THE ENTERPRISE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1910

The first auto accident of local in- passengers who occupied the seat be- fields where it remained until Satur-Beatty believes that Dr. Livingood terest occurred last Thursday after- side him. He sustained a very pain- day when Mr. Thompson had it for this year: E. Thomas Massey, put some of his Washington Col- noon when Mr. Jacob F. Thompson's ful dislocation of the bones in his freighted to Baltimore. He esti- Henry Brown and Edward W. Hepson conducts a passenger service be- pants escaped injury. The machine repair the machine. tween Chestertown and Tolchester. was badly damaged. It is the con-Members of the Chestertown On the day stated he had left Tolches- sensus of opinion of all who have ex- The Board of Town Commissioners the move. This should mean the ear-Volunteer Fire Company display a ter on the return trip with five in his amined the machine and investigat- of Chestertown, composed of Messrs. ly arrival of this table delicacy. suitable insignia on their automo- car-himself and wife on the front ed conditions, that the accident was William S. Carroll and William T. biles and get a little extra privil- seat, and Mr. William R. Maul, and due altogether to defective material Duyer, hold-over members, and Mr. Master Simmons LeCates, the 8ege from the police while enroute two other gentlemen on the real seat. in the wheel. The point in the road Merrick Clements, recently elected, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James When near the farm tenanted by Mr. | where Mr. Thompson turned out was organized Monday evening by the LeCates, of Chestertown, met with

Clarence Miller about a mile below only a slight incline and under ord- election of Mr. Duyer as president. a serious accident at noon Wednes-The Usilton boys, Fred and Will, Fairlee on the Bayside road, Mr. Bol- inary circumstances the machine Mr. Thomas S. Bordley, retiring com- day, whereby he lost several toes. He, yesterday, bought back the Kent linger, who also conducts a passen- should have withstood the strain, es- missioner, was re-elected clerk to the with several other boys, were jumping News, which they sold some years ger service, approached from behind pecially so as it was going at a slow board, a fitting tribute to his fitness up on a Randall harrow, hooked beago to the Eastern Shore Newspap- and passed Mr. Thompson. The lat- speed. Mr. Thompson states that he and efficiency. Lewin W. Wickes, hind Mr. Sutton's wagon. When near his car to the side of the road, and in Mr. Bollinger returned and brought elected day bailiff and W. Beverly his foot cut and crushed. When a fellow begins a story by doing so one of the front wheels was Mr. Maul and the other passengers Hyland, night bailiff.

Maul was caught under the other two the wrecked machine into one of his

occupants were thrown out. Mr. red took a pair of horses and hauled following auditors for Kent county later than is usual.

OUT OF THE FRYING PAN

The program for the month of May seems to be an unusually interesting one here in Kent County: some of the high spots are May 8 when Governor Ritchie will be at luncheon at Emmanuel Parish House and will speak at the Court House; May 10, the Institute of Public Affairs at Washington College with a most interesting list of speakers on subjects that deserve thought on the part of all intelligent people; May 12 when the Kent Musical Society holds its annual concert and brings Miss Helen Jepson to us as soloist; May 26, the Kent County Road Day Celebration when again Governor Ritchie will speak and when the County will act as host to probably several thousands of people. Tucked in between these more important dates are scores of lesser matters of interest such as the annual meeting of the Kent County Public Health Association with the election of officers—church suppers featuring shad and other seasonable delicacies; the Delmarva membership meeting at Salisbury, committee meetings spread thick all over the place and the usual run of social events making a gay embroidery over the more somber fabric herein mentioned. Time need not drag heavily for our citizens and some of us have to keep running to keep up with this month's activities.

Water Street got a much needed drink of water early in the week in preparation for the pilgrimage of the Federated Garden Clubs who came to Widehall and old St. Paul's Church. We were glad to see the trail made dustless for them as they might have shaken the dust of Kent from their vell-shod feet with more or less disgust. As it is the part of Kent they are covering has certainly donned its prettiest garments and makes its curtsey most gracefully and charm-

The new roads certainly enable one to see the County at its best. No longer does the driver have to watch the roadbed so closely that lovely views do not come into his range of vision. The country lover was hereto-fore handicapped if he happened to be at the wheel. While his car-mates exclaimed over some particularly picturesque spot, if he tried to take it in, too, a shout would come from the back seat as they pounded over a deep hole in the road—the backseaters saw stars and gave the driver pieces of their minds—the scenery emained but the lovers of beauty were occupied with their minor injuries to enjoy it at any further len-

> today's a day when thought's won't come

this columnist is feeling dumb

and wishes she had Gibbon's art

to see it through right from the start

we pay a tribute to his line

alas that it cannot be mine but on this shore

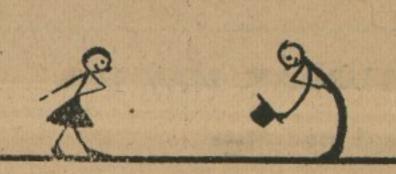
I know a man who has an art less practised than

the art of gab its listening you know its worth and often how it

dies at birth this man gets on a soulful face

his own thoughts probably go apace but still he holds the speaker's eye

WONDERFUL!



and everybody thinks he's

Watermen report that crabs are on

The public schools of the county