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THE BAY BRIDGO SITUATION

Despite the continued statements that the people of the lower Eastern Shore are not interested in a Chesapeake Bay bridge there is interest in a bay span in every section of the peninsula. But in many places the interest is in a bridge other than the proposed one with its Eastern terminal in Kent county. And if it isn't bridges the people further down the Shore are interested in it is tunnels and fast, frequent ferries.

In Talbot county the objection to a bay bridge can be traced directly to the backers and stockholders in the Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry. But their objection is just the natural working of the law of self preservation. They can hardly be blamed for such an attitude.

In several other sections of the Shore the people have expressed an interest in a span across the bay but wonder if it couldn't be possible to have the Shore terminal a little closer to the section in which they live.

Surveys reveal that most people on the Eastern Shore agree that the bridge would be a big thing for Baltimore and the upper counties on this side of the bay. But many fail to see how it can possibly be of any great benefit to the lower sections. It probably wouldn't other than in the general prosperity of one section extending to another.

The Eastern Shore is filled with people who doubt that in the Worcester DEMOCRAT, to the bridge will eventually pay for itself. They can't see any- explain the Al Smith joke I used thing but increased taxation to pay for the span. And who can for his benefit several weeks ago. say they aren't right? Certainly if the private company which went through with the preliminary steps for the bridge were assured of its success as a money-making proposition they the joke to "Chirps" no less than could find the necessary financial backing.

Everyone is agreed that the ideal way would be for the doses I won't be bothered. bridge to be built by a private company. There could be no objection from the mass of Marylanders if a few individuals, probably not even residents of the State, chose to take a chance of making or losing money with a bridge across the Chesa- the other day I'll use it now before peake. But it certainly seems that if such a span is to be erect- I forget it. ed it will have to be done by the State. And such a plan brings about objections from tax-payers who can see no personal returns.

And so the real need at this time is for a Solomon; some- good. The college authorities one who can combine the two plans to meet the agreement of | thought it would be fine fit adverall; a plan whereby those who will derive direct benefit will be tising to present the show in other happy and those who can't see immediate benefit at least won't be sad.

President Hoover certainly started a fad with his com- ty-five and a band of fifteen pieces. mission idea. It has taken a firm hold on the Eastern Shore. When it moved into Cambridge There are commissions studying the bay bridge from every an- attracted considerable attention. gle, including, of course, the personal.

And among the political rumblings is the whisper from a nervous at appearing before such little bird that Democrats in Kent county are trying to effect a large house. a compromise and thereby avoid a primary. The bird also whispers that the chances for such are bright.

PAY UP SIGN UP

If you are an Associate Member of the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Company have you paid your yearly dues and if you are not a member why not become one? Here are two was light. Inc. queries easily answered: Pay At Once and Join At Once.

The Associate Organization of the local fire company is doing a fine piece of work. It is composed of men who have neither the time nor the inclination to take an active part in the fighting of fires and yet realize the importance of the fire fighting force. The Associate members are constantly encouraging and awarding the efforts of the active men.

By becoming an Associate Member of the local fire company you are not only helping a worthy cause but you are becoming identified with one of the most active and progressive organizations in the country. PAY UP. SIGN UP.

The Chestertown flag pole once more stands tall and straight after several months spent flat upon the ground dur- to are the announcements as to the ing a painting and reconditioning process. Now all that it needs to make it a nice, respectable flag pole is a flag.

If the Raymond Concrete Pile Company, now engaged in driving the piling for the new Chester River bridge, attempted to pay all of the self-appointed bosses who direct the work each day from the present bridge it would soon go into the hands of receivers.

WASHINGTON

The greatness of Washington is appreciated more and more keenly with each passing year, as historians throw new light upon the Father of his Country. Greatness cannot be defined, but it is easily recognized in the perspective of time. The volume. I remember back in the greatest men are those whose lives and works have influenced early 1920's listening to my first the greatest number of other persons. Measured by that rule, radio. The ear phones were glued George Washington towers as one of the greatest figures of all over the ears and if everyone withhistory. He, more than any other man, created the new na- in several hundred yards refrained tion which was to set its impression upon the entire world. It from breathing there was a bare is not mere pseudo-patriotic boastfulness to declare that the possibility that something could be United States is the world's greatest nation today; greatest not heard coming over the ether waves. only in material things but greatest in its influence upon all the to my ears was a strain from the rest of the world. And our national greatness has been made "Sheik of Araby." Even today I am possible by the leadership of George Washington.

Washington as a young man saw clearly what some others | walking along on the street outdid not realize, that the territory of which the British colonies side whistling. occupied the eastern fringe must be protected against invasion by any other nation. Historians seldom emphasize the service In those days the loud speaker which he, as a young man, rendered in driving the French out (radio kind) was almost unknown. of Ohio and the Mississippi Valley country. That was a ser- The brand available magnified evvice which later rendered possible the expansion of the young thing else more than it did the thing one was trying to hear. The United States to the westward. Our march toward the Pacific system used in those days when began with the ending of the Revolution. Had the French re- fights and ball games were first bemained in possession of the Ohio River country and of Canada ginning to come over the air was our whole national history would have been different, if, indeed, for the ear phones to be placed

we had any national history other than that of British colonists. with some local sports authority by Dr. Joshua Thomas Twilley, one of known as the lower "Wye" or Mr. John Brice's team which was tied ent were Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, ed as a holiday wherever the American flag flies. He is the one American concerning whose essential greatness there is no excitement then as now when one longer the slightest difference of opinion among the people of is almost at the scene.

This is the time of year when father begins to compliment mother on how fine she looks in last spring's hat.

No one can expect to make a hit when they aim at nothing.

There is a place in this world it seems for everything except worn-out chewing gum.

Experts tell us that heat will soon be made possible by use of the radio. Goodness, most of us are getting a plenty of hot air now over the sets.

Lancer

Harry S. Russell -A LITTLE THIS AND A LITTLE

My first attempt at being Chestertown's boy peep saw several crosses, the double kind, marking the spot where I lied (you know erred in dealing with facts.)

handbook on what to do in a case

Dr. Edward J. "Chirps" Clarke calls upon me, through his column

like that I can't go on being the

local exponent of that kind of

This is a good story and true. And since I read one similar to it

in college an elaborate minstrel show was prepared. It was directed by Dr. William R. Howell and was Shore towns. The Arcade at Cambridge was secured and the show

The Arcade seated nine hundred

and the performers were a little

Clarence P. Gould, president of the college, came back stage and reassured the cast with the words,

respective merits of Ma's Famous Washing Machine and Beauty Building Face Powder. Such products are recommended in words that must have choked r. Webster when he thought chem. I have often wondered if these radio announcers talked in the same awestriking manner in their ordinary

But it is necessary to discount

same tune.

The

Several readers of this department (well if you must have figures, three) have expressed approval of last week's imitation of Wincall for more of it but I say to them nay, at least nay until I can find nothing else to fill up this acr-

For instance consider my setbacks: Simon Westcott kicked his own derby out of the arena shortly after I predicted that he would be a candidate for office. The flag pole was horizontal Wednesday night and vertical when I passed it Thursday morning. The Student Council decided that the joy ride of the three Washington College freshmen was not a high crime but a misdemeanor. Red Smith, Betterton pugilist, lost his feet when knocked out on Wednesday night. And since Winchell hasn't issued a

Professor E. Clarke Fontaine has assured me that he has explained three times and since I feel that even "Chirps" should get it three

Once during my Sophomore years transported to that city.

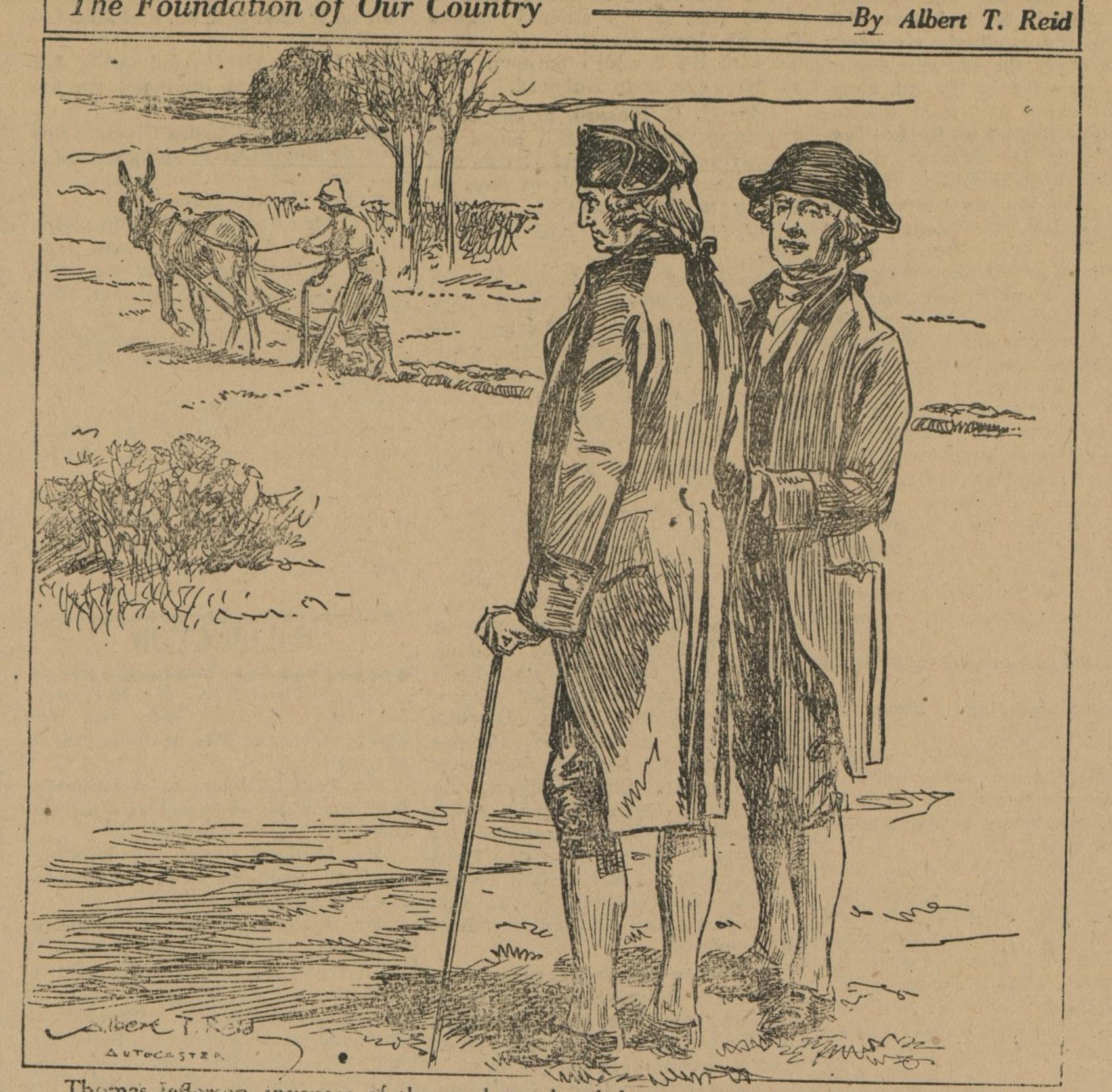
Just before curtain time Dr.

I suppose the time will come election." He rushed into the great The movement for the union of the 110 days, thus enabling Northern The old faithful family ford is still when everyone will be bitten by art gallery and shouted the news to Protestant Episcopal, Methodist Epis- farmers to harvest their corn and fill so much of a favorite in this town the radio bug. The insect was a the little group assembled there. Al- copal and Presbyterian churches into their silos before the September that someone sent a comic valentine long time in finding out where I | ice Roosevelt Longworth ran the full one great denomination is making frosts.

cackling is still with us although it | brother. Will Taft hesitated. Then: | ever since the war.

conversation, if they make ordinary conversation.

today is the over-working of cer- from Centreville 45 years ago. He Day by Mr. Thomas Clothier, near tain songs. The song writer or pub- was a doctor of dental surgery and Rock Hall. lisher who puts up the right kind of practised his profession until his 80th money can hear his song played year. endlessly. But the thing can go too far. I used to like "Crying for the Miss Ethel M. Sollowoy has been the running away of Mr. J. P. Price's about the latter shift is that the chances are I'll run right into the



Thomas Jesterson, inventor of the modern ploughshare, demonstrates his device to George Washington in retirement at Mount Vernon. Washington Ito Jefferson: J'Your plough, neighbor, will complete the work my sword began."

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Frank P. Stockbridge

greatest nation of readers in the States ought to set the example of known all over the world as that of work speaks of the secretary as a world. We read more newspapers and temperance." of the day is the most powerful ar- wine at state banquets. gument against war ever penned. It is called in its English translation

"All Quiet on the Western Front." CHURCHES

home in Cincinnati received a dislived but he got around. Be on the length of the big room, threw her headway. The Congregational and Corn is our greatest crop and A- so set up about it when it heard the

"I'll take water, Charlie," he said. MORGAN The United States has become the "I think the President of the United The name of J. P. Morgan is ers' Association the author of that

outsold the most popular novels ever to cooperation for social service and published. Next in popularity is a to make common cause against the CORN

magazines than all the rest of the That was many years before Pro- who have never met him picture or the missing? world put together, and now we are hibition, but everybody present a- him as a cold, hard, unapproachable becoming the greatest book readers. greed and applauded the spirit which sort of super-human being. The The good old Eastern Shore would Only Germany and Denmark print moved the new President. From town of Glen Cove, Long Island, seem to be more all wet than most more books in proportion to popula- then until the end of his term in the where he lives, knows him as a of us had ever supposed. According tion. And we are reading books of White House Mr. Taft never took a friendly, kindly neighbor. The Glen to the newspapers they are making a real value. The most popular book drink except an occasional glass of Cove Chamber of Commerce has just brave stand to have the State Marine

biography, "Henry VIII," by Francis pagan spirit which denies the value The Indians grew corn for thous- far less importance have had a day of spiritual things. Against this ma- sands of years before the white man of prayer set aside for them. It terialism it is making surprising came to America. American farm- looks as though the Shore as a whole. headway. Great leaders in business ers have been growing it for three on this bridge question needs a new and industry and in the professions hundred years. Still we have not set of eye-glasses. Something is On the night of November 3rd, are joining the movement and pledg- learned everything about corn. Dr. wrong with its vision. It has astig-"Don't be frightened boys we still 1908, the telegraph operator at a ing themselves to the maintenance of Donald Jones of the Connecticut Ex- matism and is short-sighted to an ahave them outnumbered." And he temporary instrument set up on the Christian standards in their business periment Station tried crossing a larming degree. One might even suslearning dent corn with a Canada pect it of going blind fast. One can flint, and has produced a new varie- only hope for the best. patch reading "Bryan concedes Taft's | Secretarian lines are disappearing. ty, Canada-leaming, which ripens in

arms around the neck of the Presi- Christian (Disciples) churches have merica's most useful contribution to news it blushed—at least it looked The radio of today is quite an dent-elect and gave him a resound- already united. All the signs of the the world's food supply. Converted like a blush; maybe it was only the improvement over the wizardy of ing smack. Her kiss was the first times indicate an approaching great into pork, it is the base of our prin- rust showing through. The ford some years back. The chirping and congratulatory gesture of the even-spiritual revival, with the various cipal meat food; we eat much more isn't getting much exercise these cold sects making common cause against pork than we do beef. Such a dis- winer days but in the spring it exradio reception have given away to Everybody was invited to drink to the pagon materialism which has covery as Dr. Jones' means more to pects to go rattling along gaily as evsomething alive. But chirping and the health of the host's distinguished been infecting the youth of America national prosperity that a dozen new er. We are hoping before many

By Bruce Barton

I REASSURE A MOTHER reading. Among other things, she "Slavery must go."

Frankly, madam, I do not know.

of eating as it is to destroy his love will develop his imagination. Centuries before there was any writing, story-tellers drifted about from village to village, gathering the mericans. We are too matter-of- He may, if he choose, publish stor-

people together and telling them

to His disciples. "Without a parable gravitation.

One great story written in our own steam-engine.

| country, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," so | Look through the pages of history, been trundled around Kent County in A mother writes me about her son's stirred men's hearts that they said, of men have been those who could it. "In spite of all I can do or say, he boy: they may, if he is the right kind gent imagination.

The greatest Teacher that ever liv- when the apple hit him, had imagin- You need not concern yourself be- how it is he gets through with a lot ed spent half His time telling stories ation enough to formulate the low of cause your boy likes stories. But less than I manage to do. And it

head by a falling apple. Newton, younger brother.

dream great dreams and carry them Good stories will not hurt your out—the men of powerful, intelliinsists on reading stories. How can of boy, inspire him to real achieve- Because this is true, the editor of but enough have been kept back for

And they will do something else responsibility that he must take ser- in the near future. When St. James It is about as easy to cure a boy for him, equally important. They iously if he is any sort of man at all. Church served a banquet recently the We have too little regard for the ulating the imagination of thousands were large enough almost to clothe high value of the imagination, we A- of children of mothers like you.

fact. We forget that all great in- ies whose appeal is to the baser side do the trick for the 1930 girl but deventions, all great discoveries, all of the imagination—and even achieve pend upon it when St. James people The love of fiction is as old as that great achievements in science or bus- a certain sort of circulation increase —older than recorded history, older even than civilization. It can not be rooted out: its roots run back too far.

iness, came to pass because some men for his magazine by so doing. Or he may regard every mother among his readers as if she were his own mother among his readers are not a she were his own mother among readers as if she were his own mo-And why should you want to root | Many men have been hit on the ther, and every mother's son as a

imagination enough to conceive the That is the important question for space that counts.

Now that women are coming more

and more to the front in public life it seems strange that no committee of welfare has been formed for them. I can see why men are so likely to be better speakers than women. Have you ever watched what men do when they speak? Show me the man who never rams his hands in his pockets when he is talking on his feet. It undoubtedly gives him a feeling of confidence. If he gets fussed he can pinch himself and snap out of his embarrassing moment. A woman has no pockets and can she, at least in this locality, obey the ad. and in such a moment light a Murad? No, it can't be done. I propose a Welfare Society for Women Who Have To Speak. Of course, this has nothing at all to do with women talking. But pockets and Murads should be provided for public speaking females who are afraid of the job.

The LANCER speaks of one Fetter having found the way to the hearts of this community. I wonder if he is the one connected with the new bridge whom Milt Gross would say is Fetter and Fetter? And will the fortunate Fetter tell the secret of his ky to the hearts of these peoples? I've seen one such key and it was in glass wrapped around with straw. Am I right? That opens the way by one method. Of course there are others but one does wonder what the f. f. f.

It will take bravery in the future for our local men to attend the various Chicago meetings. There have now been two public experience meetings of the last Chicago trip and the worst of it is they all tell the other fellows experiences. And how?

In the very original and amusing menu and program booklet of the first annual banquet of the Turkey Growthe world's greatest banker. Those "link." Does he mean, golf, sausage

elected him its first honorary mem- Life Laboratory located on the Shore ber. "Mr. Morgan has endeared but they don't want the bridge. Kent himself to his fellow-townsmen by County undoubtedly wants both-and the keen interest he has shown in it would never expect the Marine Its author, Erich Maria Remarque, served in the trenches with the Ger- of Christ in America has for its civic matters," said the president of the Chamber. "He has been an act- far as this where the water is too served in the trenches with the Germany. In America, England, purpose the effort to bring all of the trance, as well as Germany, it has various Christian donominations in-County. Indeed, worse things than

> more years have passed that Mr. Ford will buy it as a relic at a much higher price than was paid for it and as it was bought right after the war it cost real money. It has carried celebrities in its day and some of the great of the BALTIMORE SUN have

The County seems to have pretty well sold out its supply of turkeys a magazine that prints stories has a various banquets which will be held He is intrusted with the duty of stim- slices of white meat of the turkey a flapper of early 1929. Of course now that the skirts are getting longserve a dinner there is no skimping

Some day I am going to count the are the stories he reads the right kind can't take him any longer to write the (a story) He taught them nothing." Many men have been burned by of stories—do they appeal to his im- full length than it does me to write These stories have transformed hu- their wives' tea-kettles. Watt had agination on its best and highest side? a three-quarters. I'm thinking its

> Lankford. The specious dining room was neat-

ly and artistically arranged and a splendid repast, prepared by the host's most estimable wife, was servthe horses was cut very badly by the L. Beck and daughter, Miss Bertie, Mr. Hynson Beck, Misses Emma and May Mills, Mr. Earle Nicholson and Mr. Charles Jessop.

> Mr. Thomas W. Eliason has awardthe hardware and implement firm. The building will front on Queen .

TWENTY YEARS AGO IN THE ENTERPRISE

last at 10 o'clock of the infirmities of old age, having passed the 83rd anni- The 30-pound prize winning waterversary of his birth last October. The melon that won first prize at the Tol-

the oldest and most highly respected "Hobbs" farm of Captain Charles W. to the rack. They were soon caught Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brice and daughcitizens of Chestertown, died at his Butler. The farm contains 244 acres by several parties nearby. One of ter Miss Bessie, Mr. and Mrs. James home on High Street Monday night and the price paid was \$10,500.

> Great excitement was caused Rock Hall last Saturday afternoon by

Caroline." Now I switch off the appointed a member of the faculty pair of grey horses. The team was A sumptuous dinner was given on street 18½ feet with a depth of 46 radio or turn to a new station ev- of Rock Hall High School in place of driven by Mr. Harry Price and when Tuesday, of last week, in honor of feet. Large plate glass windows will erytime it is played. The sad part | Miss Myrtle V. Durding, resigned. | opposite Mr. Charles H. Jones' res- the fiftieth anniversary of the birth ornament the front. Work will be the sad part | Work will be the sad part | Miss Myrtle V. Durding, resigned. | opposite Mr. Charles H. Jones' res- the fiftieth anniversary of the birth ornament the front. for his sister, Mrs. Ringgold, has said street and into the ir

double tree striking his limbs. One of the greatest faults I find deceased removed to Chestertown chester Fair was cut on Ground Hog pointments sent by Governor Croth-

ers to the Senate of Maryland for ap- ed to Mr. Walter Pippin the contract proval was that of Dr. Frank B. for the erection of a large carriage Hines, of Kent, as superintendent of emporium for Graham and Clements,

taurant the belt in the double tree of Mr. Walter B. Strong, one of gin at once. Judge James A. Pearce, as age t broke. The horses ra un ain Kent's most prominent citizer and