Your Opportunity To Buy

Women's Oxfords And Pumps

for the price of a half soling.

This week we put on sale a lot of Women's Oxfords and Pumps at

$1.75 a pair.

Most all sizes, get yours early they won't last long.

J. Thomas Anders

22 West Main St., Westminster, Md.

WESTMINSTER NURSERY

EVERGREENS, SHADE TREES, FRUIT TREES, ORNAMENTAL TREES, SHRUBS, CALIFORNIA PRIVET, ROSES

CURRANTS, JAPANESE BARBERRY, GRAPE VINES, BERRY PLANTS, ASPARAGUS, RHUBARB, ETC.



Large and complete stock of the finest quality at reasonable prices with prompt and satisfactory service. We have customers all over the United States who prefer our stock and fair business methods.

Visit the nursery and make your own selections. Write for catalogue. Telephone orders given prompt and careful attention.

Landscape gardening trade a specialty.

WESTMINSTER NURSERY
On The Gorsuch Road
WESTMINSTER MARYLAND
PHONE 222

Why pay agents $1.00 for a Tree or Shrub we supply for 50c?

Auto Painting And New Tops

WHEREAS, you have been parking too long under a shabby car tha slanders your car, bears false witness about its age and condition, and is suspected of old age.

THEREFORE, you are summoned to appear, as soon as convenient before

JOHN E. ECKENRODE
70 Liberty St., Westminster, Md.
"A Judge of Good Painting"

If guilty, you will be sentenced to a stylish job of Painting guaranteed to be first class, for which the fine assessed will be very moderate.
Phone 15-M.

Public Sale

March 10—Live stock and farming implements, one-quarter mile east of Westminster on the old Baltimore road at 12 o'clock, Roy A. Basler.
1-15-8t*

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters testamentary on the estate of

CHARLES M. SCHAEFFER

late of Carroll county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated to the subscriber on or before the 15th day of August, 1926, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 5th day of February, 1926.

IDA L. SCHAEFFER,
2-5-5t. Executrix.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

Hereafter, and until further notice the County Commissioners of Carroll County will meet at their office in Westminster every Monday and Tuesday of each week for the transaction of business.

By order,

SAMUEL J. STONE,
Clerk.

WANTED

Men and boys ver 14 years of age at popular wages to help us dig, grade and pack our spring orders of Nursery stock. Communicate at once with

THE WESTMINSTER NURSERY,
Phone 222. Westminster, Md.
2-26-tf

Most important spring work now beginning, according to many of our citizens, is training the ball teams.



Paint Your House

You will be money ahead if you do, because (1) paint adds to the value of a house; (2) paint saves repair bills.

Lowe Brothers

HIGH STANDARD PAINT

Has been noted for its excellence and economy for more than fifty years. It goes on easily, hides perfectly, covers a large area per gallon, and dries to a beautiful weather-proof finish—a finish that will retain its beauty and protect your house for years.

Let us show you color panels and tell you how little it will cost to beautify your home.

LUMBER COAL & SUPPLY CO.,
Westminster, Md.

Correct English

MONTHLY MAGAZINE
Authoritative Exponent of English for 24 years
Edited and founded by
JOSEPHINE TURCK BAKER
Famous World Authority on English
Send 10 Cents for Sample Copy
Correct English Publishing Company
Evanston, Illinois
(Agents wanted everywhere)
1-22-10t*

"The Best Laid Schemes"

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

"NO WONDER?" Mrs. Jessup said speculatively, dropping the paper, fresh from the mail box.

Marian, her daughter, on tenterhooks for the sheet ever since it came, asked acidly: "What is it that's no wonder? And are you through reading the news?"

"Here! Take the paper," said the mother, "but don't have a fit when you find out Jim Martin is going to sell out, stock, lock and barrel, and go somewhere—maybe California."

"Don't be scared—he told me all about it yesterday," Marian's accent was triumphant.

"Where? I'd like to know!" Mrs. Jessup cried, sharply.

"Oh! At the Green tea room—we had lunch there—he took me—said he was coming to tell me if we hadn't met in town—"

"And you never told me a word!" Mrs. Jessup ejaculated. "I do hate slyness—"

Marian had vanished, saying over her shoulder: "Don't wait dinner for me—I'm going for a long ride."

Nineteen—and never a free breath all that time—life was as sluggish as waveless, as a mill pond, margined by high green banks. If only her father had lived! He might possibly have dominated her mother. Failing that, Marian was glad he had escaped. Grandpap Dan, who had always held with and up for his daughter, would have made other escape impossible. Else why that will, giving the daughter everything in fee—even forbidding her to provide for her only child if she married to please herself and displease her mother.

A widow indeed for fifteen year, all in a whiffet, Mrs. Jessup had changed—left off mourning, bought a fashionable bonnet, along with garments fitter for her daughter than herself. Psychology might explain it, albeit she lacked something of forty-five. She was not giddy, but whenever Jim Martin had come—Marian flushed a dark red, and set her teeth as she recalled looks of invitation, actions of allure, above all transparent artifices to secure a solitude of two. Yet she had been shaken indeed when Jim had said difficultly: "Honey—I've got to do it—no other way out. It'll all come right—if only you stand fast—and don't rile her—not about anything. You see, I'm leaving you the same as herself. With a clear field I'm dead sure Judge Dandy can make the riffle. Particularly, if you play safe—make out you're so set against a stepfather you're likely to run off with the first man that asks you, as sure as she gives you one. That'll tickle her pink. She knows you won't do it. You can compromise on going off to college. Then when the honeymoon has sobered to a dog-trot—say in a year—I'll come back and tell her she owes you to me as a consolation prize—"

Possibly Jim capitalized public curiosity. Certainly his sale drew a record crowd, also record prices, so he went away, with hope in his heart, and money in both pockets, leaving his namesake Jim-Dandy, the slashing bay, to keep Marian in mind of him. But he made sure the local paper should follow him. A printed announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Jessup and Judge Dancy reached him just a day ahead of wedding cards. A week later there was an anonymous note with these words: "The plot thickens. Watch out." Three weeks later—the deluge. A honeymoon party of three as Jim's uninvited guests.

Behind a glowering bridegroom and bride trailed Marian, frowning, downcast, refusing to raise her eyelids, or do more than nod to him by way of greeting. Jim did the honors of his new environment magnificently.

He asked never a question, save as to old friends and neighbors. Beneath the surface and harmony, he sensed a widening rift. Judge Dancy was always at his wife's elbow. Jim knew she wanted private speech with him but for three days could not compass it. Marian came to the rescue at last—demanding, upon the fourth morning, to be taken by her stepfather to see some famous views, which only h could properly explain. Jim pleaded important business and went a little way with the pair—then dashed back to Marian's mother, who greeted him with: "Thank the Lord! didn't believe we'd make it."

"Shoot quick! My guess is, he'll be back in an hour," from Jim.

"Sooner maybe," the wife sighed running on: "Oh Jim! Jim, what made you go away? You're my only hope—you don't even know the mess I'm tangled in. My Marian, all the child I've got, swearing to marry the first that asks her—and he—the judge—scheming to keep her under his eye until he can fetch back from South Africa that no-account grandson of his—make him ask her and get all the money. He wanted it—not me; when he found he could do nothing but let me have it, he hatched up this scheme. And I'd always hoped you'd marry h—and take care of us both—"

"So had I," Jim said heartily: "Not too late for it yet."

"Almost!" cried the mother: "That oaf is comin' home this way. May be her any time now—"

"Don't fret," from Jim: "I'll get busy right away."

That afternoon he swaggered a bit as he said to the Dancys: "Wish me joy. I've struck a gusher—thousand-barrel one. Also I've married Marian."

Public Sale

—OF—

LIVE STOCK AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS

I will offer at public sale the following live stock and farming implements, on the Charles Sellman farm, two miles north of Winfield and one mile from Gypsy Hill on

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1926,
at 12 o'clock sharp

5 HEAD OF WORK HORSES

Morgan, a black horse, good saddle and plow leader, work any where hitched; Joe, a bay 8-year old, a good off-side worker and single driver, has been worked in the lead some; Pat, a black 5-year old, a good strap horse; Darby, 10 year old and a number one plow and wagon leader. These horses are fearless of all road objects. Grant, a bay, coming 3 years old, driving breed; one black pony 12-year old; runabout and harness, any child can ride or drive this pony.

7 HEAD OF MILK COWS

Two will be fresh by day of sale; 3 heifers, two will be fresh in the spring.

9 HEAD OF SHOATS

These shoats will weigh between 75 and 100 pounds. One brood sow will farrow April 1.

One Acme wagon, 4-inch tread and stone bed; 1 four horse wagon; 2-horse wagon and bed, Deering 8-foot binder, in good condition; McCormick corn binder, two hay carriages 18 and 20 feet, grain drill, Emerson manure spreader, good as new; Culler-Packer walking and riding corn plows; seed plows, harrows, single trees, double trees, and thrible trees, jockey sticks, two sets of breechbands, 2 sets lead harness, bridles, collars, set of breast chains,

Six-Cylinder Buick Automobile

in good condition; surrey, make a good light spring wagon; oats by the bushel.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of $5 and under cash. All sums above $5 a credit of six months will be given on approved security bearing interest from day of sale.

No goods to be removed until terms are complied with.

WALTER B. DUVALL,
John H. Brown, Auctioneer. 2-19-4t

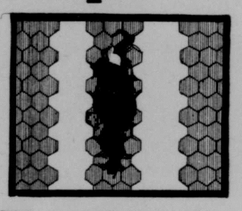
Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run-down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years.

Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Expert Radiator Repairs



IF your radiator is leaking, clogged, or worn out, drive in and let us look it over. No charge for estimate or testing. If it needs repairing or cleaning we'll give you prompt service and a skillful job. If the core is worn out we'll replace it with a

FASCHN CORE

—a core that will outlast your car and give you 100% service. Every job guaranteed.

Drive In Today

A simple repair NOW may save you the price of a new radiator *later on.*

STORMS RADIATOR WORKS
279 E. Main St.

Underinflation said to cause much tire trouble, but it is often useful when applied to people's heads.

The government allows income tax exemption for children, but so far it has declined to allow any for dogs and cats.

The white caps on Mars are said to be due to snow, which disposes of the idea that they are caused by people leaving the family wash out on the line all the season.

The famous author who wrote "The Child's Garden of Verses" perhaps thought that the children would like verses better than plants, as they don't have to be weeded.

"Soldiering" on Work Not Modern Monopoly

The cynics, who know that the world is getting worse all the time, are sure that idleness and "soldiering on the job" are faults of the Twentieth century. In the good old days everyone worked hard and conscientiously.

But there have always been honest workmen and the other kind just as there are today. There is a curious old French epic written by one who called himself the Grocer of Troyes in the Thirteenth century. Here is one passage quoted by M. Langyois in his "Life in France in the Middle Ages":

"When I finally make up my mind to work I take with me a young mate who knows nothing of the job, but I insist on his being paid the full wage of 12 deniers. When, at last, I get on the roof, I lay one tile in the time it should take to lay eight or ten. I ease off and sing a song, then take a siesta between two slopes of the roof. It is then time to knock off for dinner. After that, it is soon supper time, so we leave work for that day. Of course, with piece work it is different: I can do as much in one day as in five days by the hour."

Such is the speech that the Grocer bard put into the mouth of a tiler 700 years ago.—Youth's Companion.

Methods of Naming Newcomer to World

Choosing a name for a new baby is always a matter of anxious consideration.

But in many lands this anxiety has been minimized by the laying down of rules to guide the choice, says a writer in Science magazine.

For instance, in Egypt the parents take three candles and the one that burns the brightest and longest determines the child's name.

The Hindus allow the mother to name the baby. Then, when the baby is twelve days old, if the father does not like the chosen name, he selects another.

Then the two names are written on slips of paper and held over a lighted lamp, the one that burns the brighter being the name adopted.

Egyptians place 12 names in the Koran. One slip is drawn out, and the name on it is the name for the child.

Chinese girls are not named. The boys are named by their mothers. When they reach twenty the father names them over again.

Good Start

Attached to the early morning train going east was a car for laborers. The lattice gate between this car and the one in front was closed, so that no one who belonged in the front passenger car would stray into the special car. A passenger standing on the back platform of the regular passenger coach peered curiously through this lattice gate and the open door into the car beyond. A wag in the laborers' car promptly bleated out, "Ba-a-a, ba-a-a." Immediately his comrades took it up, and "Ba-a-a, ba-a-a," they went in chorus, in solos, in duets, for all the world like a cattle train loaded with sheep. It ended in a howl of laughter from all the men and as the car pulled out of the station it was evident they had put themselves in good humor for the day's work.—Springfield Union.

Celtic History

The term "Celtic Renaissance" is applied to the intellectual awakening and the renewal of interest during the latter part of the Nineteenth and the beginning of the Twentieth century, in the languages, literature, history and customs of the native inhabitants of Ireland, the Scottish highlands, Wales, Brittany, Cornwall and the Isle of Man. This movement may be said to have started with the publication of J. C. Zeuss' Grammatica Celtica in 1853. The Society for the Preservation of the Irish Language was established in Ireland in 1877 and this was followed by the Gaelic league in 1893. The movement was not confined to Europe, but spread to Canada, the United States, Australasia, Argentina and other localities inhabited by persons of Celtic strain.

Fate's Grim Jest

About the middle of the Seventeenth century, when so-called witches were being persecuted in England, there were many fanatics who went about the country seeking out persons accused of witchcraft and forcing them to confess by means of examination and tortures. One man in particular, Matthew Hopkins, received the title of witchfinder-general because of his industry in the search. In a single year (1644) he brought 60 persons to the stake. Being finally accused of witchcraft himself, Hopkins was subjected to his own favorite test of swimming, and, happening to float, was declared to be a wizard and put to death. —Kansas City Star.

Ancient "Small Ad"

The to-let "ad" in 79 A. D. was not totally like our own in phraseology, but painted conspicuously in red and black letters on the sides of buildings, and was in vogue in Herculaneum and Pompeii, according to the reports of the excavators who have been uncovering the ruins of the ancient cities—buried in 79 A. D. One such advertisement is said to have been translated as follows:

"On the estate of Julia Felix, daughter of Spurius Felix, are to be let from the first to the sixth of the ides of August on a lease of five years, a bath, a venereum and ninety shops, bowers and upper apartments."

POULTRY

GREEN FEED IS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Green feed is fully as important as either scratch grain or dry mash, and comparatively few farmers feed green food as it should be fed. A truly successful poultryman regards green feed as important as mash, scratch grains or water, and sees to it that his birds are supplied daily with green feed in some succulent form. Sprouted oats are most desirable where it is convenient to sprout them. The oats should be soaked in warm water for 24 hours, then spread in shallow trays, boxes, or pans, and kept at a temperature of from 60 to 80 degrees until the stem sprout of the oat is between one-half and three-quarters of an inch in length. At that stage, the oats carry the greatest amount of food value and succulence. It should be remembered that the green feed is fed for succulence and not necessarily for green color.

If it is not convenient to sprout oats, any root crop may be substituted. Mangels, sugar beets, or raw potatoes, carrots, turnips, beets, any good root crop, fed raw, is satisfactory green feed. When cooked, however, they are still good feed, but have lost their value as green feeds. In feeding root crops, the roots should be chopped and fed in troughs or hoppers so that all the birds have access to them, says a writer in the Michigan Farmer. Where root crops are not obtainable, squash or pumpkin chopped, or apples, may prove satisfactory. Alfalfa that has been steamed or soaked, is better than nothing, but, at best, a rather poor substitute for a good succulent green feed. The birds should be fed at least once per day all af the green feed, in some form or other, that they will clean up.

Mark the Nonlayers to Avoid Use as Breeders

It is very important for the proper development of the pullets that they be separated from the old birds. Particularly is this true for late hatched and immature pullets.

Remember that much mash is needed for production, but that ample grain must be fed to give the birds protection from the cold.

Some form of artificial lighting to offset the short days pays well when used on these pullets. A gasoline lantern may be used if electric lights are not available. The evening lunch method is the simplest where the lantern is used. Feed the birds grain as usual before they go to roost. Light the lanterns at eight o'clock and feed more grain, all they will clean up again. Turn the lights off at nine o'clock.

Late pullets which are not grown by December might as well be used for food and feed saved on them. Fully grown pullets which are not laying should molt late next year and be used for breeders if they are not marked.

If the pullets are not laying 40 per cent or better now, there is something wrong. See that there is a good mash, well protected house and plenty of green feed.—O. C. Krum, Poultry Extension Specialist Colorado Agricultural College.

Entertain All Visitors Outside Poultry House

"Entertain your visitors outside of the poultry house," is the word sent to farmers by the Ohio State university.

Chickenpox and other poultry diseases are often spread by people traveling from farm to farm, the university poultrymen explain. And with eggs at present prices, they add, it is wise to avoid all chance of letting disease get a start in the flock.

"Chickenpox, roup and canker are appearing all over the state," the letter to poultrymen continues. "We know very little about the control of these troubles once a flock is infected, but must rely on preventive measures."

Among the preventive measures the poultry specialists list these:

Sick birds should be marked and excluded from the breeding pen. Pullets should be culled throughout the growing season and the weaker birds removed. Poultry houses must provide ventilation in hot weather and protection from draft and dampness in cold weather.

Feed a complete ration, including minerals and vitamins and plenty of green feed. Handle a few birds every night to see whether they are in good condition. Remove birds from the flock when they show the first symptoms of sickness, for one sick bird may contaminate the whole flock.

Health of Fowls

The best way to keep in touch with the health of the birds and to detect digestive disorders, etc., at the earliest possible moment, is to make a practice of inspecting the droppings boards every morning. Simple looseness of the bowels, indigestion due to too rich a ration, liver troubles, excess animal food, etc., can all be detected by the condition of the droppings; and the general tendency to intestinal disorders thus shown should receive immediate attention.

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