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Prosiate and Granitized Roofing —the Best Felt Roofing on the market for the money.

Bricks, Patent Plaster, Lime and Hair.

Washington State Red Cedar Shingles

The Best Cedar Shingles money will buy. Can put on a roof out of Cedar Shingles as cheap as Sap Cypress, and we think they are as good as a Heart Cypress shingle roof.

Peach Baskets and Asparagus Crates in Season

Up-to-date Mills and Power Pile Driver with a hustling crew. Delivery by land or water.

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ROCK HALL, MD.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Bids will be received until 2 p. m., on Monday, September 6, 1926, for grading Philosopher's Terrace and Cross street, Chestertown, with a view to laying a sewer. The plans and specifications may be obtained from Surveyor Gilbert Taylor.

The commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

COMMISSIONERS OF CHESTERTOWN.
James W. Crouch, Clerk.

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Palmers Lump Lime IN BARRELS

HEADQUARTERS

For Cement and Baled Hay

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By Rail and Water

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In connection with my McCormick-Deering Implement line, I

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C. A. JEWELL

Still Pond, Maryland

ROCK HALL

A colored man at Sandy Bottom had his house burned to the ground on Saturday night last.

Wesley Chapel Sunday School picnic at Tolchester Thursday.

Rev. W. H. Revelle returned from vacation the latter part of the week and regular services were resumed at the M. E. Church Sunday. School opened at 9.00 with an attendance of a hundred and sixty-two members and eleven visitors.

Howard Leaverton, in a car, was in collison Friday week with Edward Parsons' milk wagon. With Mr. Leaverton was his wife's mother, Mrs. Joseph Judefind, who was considerably bruised, while the car was much damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Blackiston and daughter, Ivy May, of Baltimore, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Blackiston. Mrs. Blackiston and baby are spending the week here also.

Mr. Romie Scoone continues quite sick at his home in town.

Mrs. Josephine Vansant is much improved after her operation at Washington hospital Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimmerman, Miss Mary Hynson weer Sunday guests of the latter's aunt, Miss Mary Judefind.

Mrs. Mary Haynes has as guests Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, of Philadelphia, the latter a step daughter.

Capt. and Mrs. Hilry Akers' baby, George, is running a high temperature and under the care of a physician.

Mrs. Frank Jacob and daughter, Marie, spent a couple of days in Baltimore, having accompanied home Miss Manning as a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Rollison and son, Mr. Lloyd Rollison and wife, returned to their home at Bustleton, Pa., after a visit of four days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beck, having been guests Friday of Mr.. and Mrs. Augustus Warner, a sister and her husband.

The Misses Jessie and Louise Davis, of Bustleton, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Downey.

The Misses Augusta and Vivan Schmidt, of Salisbury, are guests this week of their cousins, Miss Lillian and Frances Orr.

Miss Vivian Wooley, of Cecilton, is guest of Miss Charlotte Hubbard at her parent's home.

Charels Stevens, of Chester, Pa., paid a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens over the week end.

Mrs. William Carmine and daughter, Miss Florence Carmine, of Baltimore, returned to their home last Sunday after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shreck for a week.

Maine-Grown

IRISH COBLER SEED POTATOES

Red Clover
Alsike
Sweet Clover
Timothy
Red Top
Alfalfa
Rape Seed
Oats
Asparagus Fertilizer
Potato "
Corn "
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Oyster Shell Lime

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Building Materials

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MONEY TO LOAN

IN SUMS TO SUIT ON GOOD REAL ESTATE.

JOHN D. URIE, Atty,
Chestertown, Md.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

THE DREADED DEFAMER

TURN to the right, to the left, or proceed straight ahead, bent upon the intention of minding your own business, and in a little while you'll come face to face with the dreaded defamer.

He is waiting for the true and the faithful in every drawing room, in the palaces of business, in the blazing salons of society and likely as not in the home.

The old father whose back is bent from bearing the burdens of years; the sweet-faced mother whose hair is streaked with silver; the young man who is just launching his career; the beaming bride and groom, in fact everybody who is worth while is liable to meet the nimble-tongued foe of mankind and get a merciless lashing.

This defamer, be it said with sorrow, is on intimate speaking terms with those who are making the world brighter and better, while he is engaged in sowing seed of darkness and evil.

The noblest men and women and even the dimpled-faced children whose countenances are alight with life and love and laughter, are targets for his poisoned arrows, which frequently cause as much mischief to a community as would an invading army.

Hearts are broken, characters are blackened, hopes are shattered and lives destroyed by this infamous traducer who goes up and down the world wearing a smile on his face and a dagger in his belt.

Nothing that serves his purpose escapes his far-reaching eyes.

He opens old family closets while masquerading as a friend and reaches in to pull out a skeleton. Not content with this he goes to grass covered mounds in far-off church yards to resurrect scandals which even the old wanton world itself would charitably forget.

His unpardonable acts are fenred as a scourge, but in some way or another he manages to elude detection, possibly because there are always itching ears waiting feverishly to hear his tales.

To get rid of this dreaded defamer shun him, or stand up boldly and tell him what is thought of him.

But who has the courage to do this? Who does not fear that he or she will be the next victim to be dragged down to ruin or disgrace?

But even with this fear torturing our hearts, we ought to warn our friends and our loved ones of the terrible enemy seeking to devour them and paint his portrait so truthfully that everybody would know him at a glance.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Silkworms Lose Little Time Beginning Work

The secrets of rearing silkworms have been handed down among Chinese farmers from father to son for hundreds of generations. The Chinese farmers buy silkworm eggs in the spring. These are very minute and are sold on sheets of stiff paper each containing 200,000 to 240,000 eggs.

The egg sheets are placed in a clean basket in a small rearing room, and charcoal fires in earthenware braziers are used to keep the temperature at 80 degrees day and night for nine days.

Then the eggs turn green. A day or two after this the worms hatch. For the first two or three days the young worms must be fed every two hours day and night.

Fresh, soft mulberry leaves are shredded very fine and sprinkled over the lewly hatched worms; their jaws are too weak to chew much of the leaf, but they can suck out the juices.

The worms reach their full growth in 18 days, says a writer in the Scientific American. Some idea of their ravenous appetite can be gained from the fact that a group of 200,000, the number hatched from one egg sheet about one foot square, eat a ton and a half of mulberry leaves in a little over a fortnight. On the eighteenth day the farmers transfer the worms to a bamboo rack, and almost immediately they begin to spin their cocoons.

Knowledge Spread by Ancient Playing Cards

A collection of 18 varieties of playing cards was recently shown in London, where they were viewed with much interest. The earliest pack is of the Thirteenth century. It has crude fanciful figures etched on thin plates of horn, backed with paper. Several packs, dated between 1714-1765, are known as geography packs. They have complicated maps of much information on foreign countries. The 1780 cards are adorned with sketches, showing incidents in various fables with verses. There is a natural history pack, one dealing with astronomy, and one with words and music. The more modern the pack, the simpler the design. A playing card expert suggests that the decline in adornment was due to modern brains being more active than those of old. "Three hundred years ago, people's brains worked much slower than they do now," he says. "Consequently, card games took longer, and it was natural that there should be some interesting matter for players to read. The speed of card playing has undoubtedly increased tremendously."—Exchange.

Work Made Enemies

"The Age of Reason," treatise advocating deism, was written by Thomas Paine. Paine having incurred the displeasure of the Robespierre faction during the French revolution, was imprisoned in Paris for the greater part of the year 1794; and it was while he was thus confined that he completed the second part of the work. This was published after his release, in 1795. A portion of the third part appeared in 1807. The book, owing to its pronounced doctrines, alienated many of Paine's personal friends.—Kansas City Star.

TRANSPORTATION AND COMMUNICATION ARE IMPORTANT FACTORS IN DAIRYING, NATION'S MOST VITAL SINGLE INDUSTRY



Growing children require pure milk. The modern housewife uses the telephone to bring dairy products and other foodstuffs to her doorstep. "Contented cows" on the Charles Wertheimer dairy farm, Frederick County, Md.

House wives everywhere are calling for more milk and the cows are nobly responding to the emergency.

The consumption of milk in all of its forms has increased about 25 per cent. in the past seven years. One hundred and fourteen billion pounds of milk—either as milk or milk products—were consumed in the United States in 1924 as compared with eighty-six billion pounds in 1918. This means an increased consumption of twenty-eight billion pounds of milk, the production of which would require six and one-half million of our average dairy cows. In the same period, however, the number of cows in the United States only increased a little more than two million. Increased consumption in the seven-year period was greater by three times than the increase in the number of cows, indicating that the cows are showing greater efficiency.

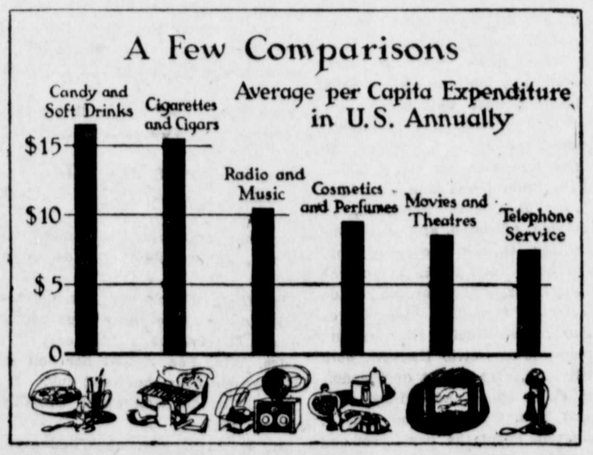
The dairy industry in the United States is the greatest and most vital single industry in the world. The value of dairy products last year, according to Charles W. Larson, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in an address before the Kiwanis Club of Washington recently, amounted to $2,500,000,000.

But the importance of the industry is not so much in its size or in the amount of money derived from it as is its importance to the health of the people. The position that dairy products hold in the nourishment of the people of this country is indicated by a survey made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture of the diet of the average family in this country. An analysis of the results of this survey shows that more than one-fifth of the money spent for food was used for dairy products with about two-thirds of this amount for milk and one-third for butter. Other dairy products take a relatively small place in the total costs of food for the family.

Of course, the very life of the dairy industry is dependent upon efficient distribution, and the two most important factors of this are transportation and communication. Nothing has done more to bring about the increased production in the marketing of dairy products than improved roads and the telephone. The good road system of every community have made it possible for the dairyman to transport his produce to the community more quickly and efficiently than in the past. With the telephone he is able to keep in touch with his patrons and supply on demand the products required, or in case he is unable to furnish a sufficient quantity, he can get in touch with other dairymen in his community who will be able to make up the quantity required.

The telephone in the dairy industry is necessary as in every other business. It is an important link in the communication system of every community. The dairyman not only depends on the telephone to sell his produce, but uses it daily in ordering supplies for the dairy farm and in the repairs and upkeep of his plant. Where fleets of motor trucks are used to distribute milk and anything goes wrong with the mechanical apparatus a telephone is used as a dispatching system to straighten out the emergency and provide the necessary equipment to keep the consignment moving so that it may be delivered to the consumer in time for his morning meal.

The modern home of today is not complete without telephone service. The housewife uses it in innumberable ways not only to supply the wants of the larder but in her social affairs as well. With the younger members of the family it is used with equal fidelity to make dates and break dates, depending on the occasion.



In its early days the telephone was regarded by the general public at first as a toy and later as a luxury. Today it is a necessity. Without the telephone American industry and American society, as we know them, could not function efficiently.

And yet the average American spends less than half as much for this indispensable service as he (or she) spends on candy and soft drinks or on cigars and cigarettes. Not only radio and music in general but cosmetics and perfumes are more costly to this average American for he (or in the latter case, she) pays far more for such luxuries than for the indispensable service of the telephone.

And the great American recreation of the movies draws more dollars from our citizens than does the great American system of nation-wide communication.

THEY TRAVEL THE SAME ROAD

The daily newspapers and the public service corporations are "brothers under the skin," according to W. P. Strandborg, in the Industrial News Bureau. Both are public utilities serving the American people with an essential and permanent daily service he says.

Of the two it would be unfair to say which is the more indispensible. The newspapers have a daily circulation of 25,000,000, while the major utilities, light, power, gas and telephone, have contact relations with about 35,000,000 customers.

One thing is sure. It would be a monumental catastrophe if either public utilities or the daily newspaper should discontinue service for a single day. Both have become a vital part in the progress of modern civilization and society.

Last year, it is estimated, public utilities spent approximately $25,000,000 for advertising, of which 63 per cent. was used in the daily newspapers.

5 1-2 Per Cent.

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FEED OUR TURKEY MASH AND SEE THEM GROW

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PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALISTS

A BRANCH IS NOW OPEN AT

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Complete Beauty Parlor Service

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J. WATERS RUSSELL,

Real Estate Fire Insurance

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We have buyers for your property.

We represent reliable Fire Insurance Companies, and protect your property against loss by fire.

FOR SALE—Desirable Building Lot 50x175. Water, gas, sewerage, in fine residental section.

GOING CAMPING?

WE HAVE

"TELESCOPE COTS"

A strong and sturdy cot, just the thing for campers, folds into a mall bundle, eas y to carry.

Alaska Refrigerators

Are "Cork" insulated, the most efficient refrigerator insulating material known. The "Cork Wall" protects food and saves ice.

NEW TAYLOR

Oil Cook Stoves

The Ideal in Cook Stoves. Prices Reasonable.

Baby Carriages and Strollers

The Heywood-Wakefield make assures you of full value for your money.

PORCH ROCKERS

Four Styles
Prices range $3.00 to $6.00.

PORCH SHADES

Keeps out the sun, lets in the air.
5-4 ft, 8 ft, 9½ ft, 10 ft. wide.

We Are Now Carrying in Stock

Overstuffed Living Room Furniture

Beautiful 3-piece Suite, upholstered in Velour, construction of the best, at $140.00 and $175.00.

JOHN BARTLEY,

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CAPITAL $100,000

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All Fruits, Vegetables and Farm Produce generally.

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As strong as time itself are he foundations and homes where Chester River Blocks have been used.

No order too small nor too large to fill. Orders taken at plant, Millington, R. D. No. 1, or at the homeof

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