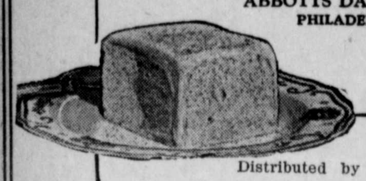
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The pure, fresh, tuberculin-tested Grade "A" Cream for this famous ice cream is produced under our own sanitary control.

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Chestertown, Maryland

OFF TO SCHOOL WITH A JUMP
READY FOR STUDY OR PLAY

SHREDDED WHEAT



With all the bran of the whole wheat

So easy to give children a warm, nourishing breakfast. All the food elements their growing bodies need, in such a delicious, digestible form. Saves mother a lot of work and worry.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE

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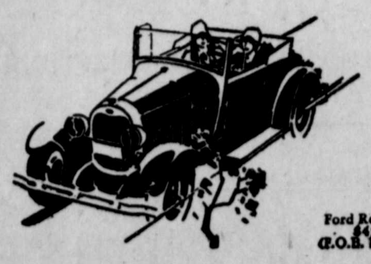
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Ford Roadster $430 (F.O.B. Detroit)

Our mechanics have been specially trained to oil and grease the New Ford

Proper lubrication means so much to your car that it ought not to be carelessly done or delegated to inexperienced hands. You are sure the job is right when it is done here.

Our mechanics know which oil and grease are best at each season of the year and they have the special equipment necessary for a complete and thorough job.

Our prices are low and we'll have the work finished when you want it. You'll see a difference in car performance.

Ford

ELIASON MOTOR

Chestertown, Maryland

LOCAL MATTER

—Mr. W. S. Startt was elected president of the Kent County teachers association and Mr. Harry R. Rasin was elected vice-president at a meeting held last Friday.

—A. F. Vierheller, Extension Horticulturist of the University of Maryland will spend Thursday and Friday, September 19th and 20th in Kent County with County Agent McVean, conferring with the fruit growers of the County.

—The lady golf team of the local country club was defeated by the lady golf team of the Salisbury Country club at Salisbury on Monday by a margin of three points. The local team was composed of Mrs. Maurice Morris, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Donald Stam, Mrs. Howard Strong, Mrs. Eben Perkins, Miss Virginia Jones, Mrs. Ernest Strong and Mrs. Laurence Strong.

—A committee from the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Company appeared before the town commissioners this week in the interest of purchasing a common generator attachment for one of the fire trucks. This attachment will be used in fighting oil fires. The commissioners agreed to purchase the outfit at a cost of $225. The committee also brought to the attention of the commissioners the need of concrete dykes around the large oil tanks that are located within the town limits.

SHEEP LESSONS

W. E. Hunt of the University of Maryland has been conferring with Kent County Sheep Growers this week. He seeks first hand information relative to the problems of the Sheepmen. He also seeks data as to practices in use by the sheepmen. Many phases of sheep growing were "talked over." Professor Hunt's deductions will be made available at the later date.

Two items that are very timely are mentioned here. One is relative to the rams in use in Kent County. Few men apparently realize the importance of a good sire and his influence on the lambs, also on the ewe lambs to be retained for the breeding flocks. A well bred, prepotent ram not only improves the conformation or form of the lambs, he imparts quality and early maturity. He increases the amount of fleece on the ewe lambs retained for the flock. He insures early marketing which means less labor, less over grazing of pasture, less exposure to the attack of stomach worms and internal parasites, therefore more profit.

Some think it advisable to buy two or three more ewes with the difference in cost between "Just any ram" and a good purebred. Experience shows that since the influence of the ram is so great on every lamb it is better business to buy the good ram, the increased value of the lambs will more than pay the difference in first cost the first year and means greater profits in succeeding years. The prices paid at the recent Centerville Ram Sale is evirence of the appreciation of the economy of good purbred ram. It works ut this way. Last year at the Centreville Ram Sale a farmer in Talbot County bought a ram for $40. The going price for lambs has been $10, per head in that neighborhood, but not all of this farmer's lambs went that way. One day a man who knows a good sheep when he sees them, came along and paid $100, for 7 ewe lambs to put in his grade flock. The $30, difference in value almost paid for the ram, and the ram is just as proud as he can be of the good turn he has done his owner.

The other lesson is relative to stomach worms. Late lambs, short pasture, drought, a slack market, causing double load on pasture made a condition conducive to the attack of stomach worms. Some farmers find they have a bunch of unthrifty light lambs on hand. The cause of unthriftiness is not hard to locate. Shortage of feed, stomach worms plus a poor inheritance or lack of breeding are main causes. The stomach worms may be eliminated. Directions, formula, etc., may be had from the County Agent. The breeding flock was well as the lamb should be drenched now and again in three weeks.

TRAMPING SILAGE NOT NECESSARY

The idea in regard to the necessity of tramping silage when filling the silo is changing. During the last war, when it was difficult to secure labor, some of the farmers in the West did not tramp their silage. It was found that this untramped silage kept just as well and was as readily eaten by livestock as the tramped silage was in former years. This discovery is very important as it helps to reduce the cost of producing silage and does away with the use of one or two men at a time when they are often difficult to secure.

Wiscomsin Farmers Not Tramping Silage

The Wisconsin Experiment Station has done considerable work comparing tramped and untramped silage. In the August 1, 1928, issue of The Southern Planter was carried a letter from Prof. George W. Humphrey, of the dairy department of the University of Wisconsin. He stated, "In practicing this system (not tramping) one should be careful to adjust the silage conveyor so that the cut material falls at the center of the silo. This forms a cone-shaped pile of corn that tends to settle with more uniform distribution of corn and leaves than one would anticipate. The corn also settles evenly in all parts of the silo, and from the experience of men who have tried this method successfully, they believe that even better results have been secured than were secured when men were employed to distribute the corn and tramp it more or less."

The Wisconsin Station, in Bulletin 386, found that it required twelve minutes of man labor to tramp and distribute a ton of silage. When men are paid thirty cents an hour, the saving would be six cents a ton when the silage is not tramped. It is stated in the bulletin, "Many of the farmers used no men to tramp the silage and reported good silage."

New Practice Is Growing

The University of New Hampshire Extension Service Circular 80, carries this statement: "The necessity of tramping is much over-emphasized by most farmers. An increasing number are abandoning the practice with good results, especially where the silage is rather immature."

In Kansas Experiment Station Circular 139, the farmers are advised not to tramp silage.

The experience of the United States Department of Agriculture in tramping silage is referred to in the Yearbook of Agriculture for 1928. At the experimental farm at Beltsville, Maryland, excellent results have been scured from untramped silage. Under their conditions it has been just as satisfactory as tramped silage.

Keep One Man In Silo

Where labor is available, it is advisable to keep one man in the silo to distribute the silage and keep it packed around the edge. However, if the silage is very dry, or the silo is filled in one day and there is no opportunity for refilling, the silage should be well tramped.

CHURCH NOTES

(Other Church Notes on page 3)

Worton M. E. Church

Robert E. Green, minister. Sunday School at 2 p. m., Mr. B. F. Rash, Supt. Let us endeavor to make this a great day in the church school. Every member and friend is urged to be present.

Church worship at 3 p. m. The young people will sing a special number. Sermon by the minister. Epworth League at 7.30 p. m., Mr. Wm. Rasin, leader. These services have bee nvery helpful and well attended and the young people will appreciate your presence.

Fairlee M. E. Church

Robert E. Green, minister. Church School 10 a. m., Mr. Weldon Walbert, Supt. The Supt. of Temperance Dept. will have charge of the opening program.

Church worship 11 a. m. The choir will sing a special number during the service. Sermon by minister. Epworth League 7.30 p. m. Mrs. Morris Bramble leader. Special instrumental and vocal music will be given. A very interesting meeting is being arranged.

If we are to follow Christ we should ally ourselves with some church and attend it regularly.

PERSONALS

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Miss Olivia Allen, of Baltimore, formerly of Chestertown, to Mr. W. Raymond Keaton, of San Rafael, California, where the young couple are making their home. Their honeymoon was spent in motoring for twelve days across the continent.

Mr. Vernon Corey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Corey, of near Fairlee, left this week for Racine Wisconsin where he will be employed in construction work. He will join his brother, Fay Corey, at that point.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvy D. Wood, of Kendal Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Santon, of Waltham, Mass., motored from Boston and spent the first of last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett on Washington Ave.

Miss Miriam Jones who has been at a camp all summer spent the week end with her father and has now returned to Baltimore where she is engaged in teaching.

Miss Louise Carroll left this week for Baltimore where she has resumed teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Stam will leave tomorrow for a two weeks visit in Washington.

Miss Minnie Massey broke her wrist when she fell while hanging a curtain at her home on Maple Ave. this week.

Mrs. Walter T. Bennett has been suffering from a fractured ankle received when she fell from the porch of her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Milbourne Jones, of Washington, D. C., were the week end guests of their parents.

Mr. Walter Bennett has returned to Baltimore after spending a weeks vacation the guest of his wife at their home on the Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Sehr are the guests of Miss Margaret Bell. Dr. Sehr was formerly a valued Prof. of Washington College and is now located in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Harris and Mr. and Mrs. James Beck left on Thursday for a two weeks trip through the Northern states and Canada.

Mrs. Lewin Wickes and scn, Lewin, who have been spending the month at Rehoboth returned on Sunday.

Miss Janet Atwater who has been the guest of her aunt, Miss Mary Wilson in Philadelphia has returned to her home in Chestertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perkins.

Mr. Norman Hill and wife came up from Round Bay and spent the night in the harbor on their yacht. They were accompanied by Mr. Malcoln Hill and Mrs. Chaloner, of Baltimore.

She—Why so thoughtful, dear?

He—I have one dollar over this week, and can't remember which installment I forgot to pay.

STEPHEN R. COLLINS, Attorney.

ORDER NISI

William W. Coleman, et al.
versus
Howard Coleman, et al.

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity, No. 2558.

Ordered, this 10th day of September, 1929, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in these preceedings, made and reported by Stephen R. Collins, Trustee, under and by virtue of the authority contained in a Decree of the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity, dated September 3, 1929, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 15th day of November next; Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 14th day of October next.

The Report states the amount of Sales to be $800.00.

True Copy,
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.
Test:
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

New
LYCEUM
Presents
EDDIE DOWLING
in "THE RAINBOW MAN"

The World's Happiness Singer in a New TALKING SINGING Sensation. The star and author of such great musical comedy hits as "Sally, Irene and Mary," "Honeymoon Lane" in a great picture that set Five Million New Yorkers wild—bringing it direct from BROADWAY to CHESTERTOWN. HEAR Eddie sing "Sleepy Valley" and "Smile Little Pal" songs you will hum for weeks and never forget. You will laugh at the superb comedy—you will cry at the human pathos and you will love the songs, the music, the tender throbbing ROMANCE.

A Paramount All Talking Picture

September 19-20

Thursday & Friday
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

NEWSOME & WHEAT



HARMONY in *BLUE*

A Blue Suit will take a harmonizing outfit or one that makes a pleasant contrast.

Most important of all, however, is the Blue Suit itself. We recommend one tailored by SMITHSON. You can choose from more than twenty models in Naval Serge, Silk Stripe, Unfinished, and Custom Blue—four exclusive Smithson fabrics. Modern specialization brings you custom quality at an economical price— $35.00



ALL THE NECESSARY "FIXIN'S" TO GO WITH A BLUE OR ANY OTHER COLOR SUIT



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