The Curbstone Diplomat

By William S. Collins

The Maryland Development of the Baltimore Association of Commerce are making a strenuous effort to sell Maryland Peaches. Here are some of the efforts they are making; speakers to address luncheon clubs, radio broadcasts, newspaper publicity, having stores, hotels, etc., feature them. The Home Economics Department of the University of Maryland is sending out receipts as to how tasty dishes can be made of them.

Very good keep up the good work. The bootleggers around Maryland need some organizations to get behind them and boost them bit. Maryland "Hootch" they say is becoming a drag on the market. This business is what keeps some of our farmers and at present "Maryland brand is not considered so good, especially from the Eastern Shore. Delaware liquor has a better reputation. The peach boosters could get behind the liquor business and push it in the same manner. Send out receipts for dainty drinks, etc. The season is getting late for setting hens, that is charred kegs. Now is the time to advise filling up so it will be properly aged for winter. Give the most profitable crop a boost.

Mr. George H. Engeman, writer of "Rounding The Buoy" in the Baltimore Sun, is still slapping the regatta held here. He needs something to sweeten him up so he will enjoy the races around the old Cess Pool next year.

Foot ball practice starts at the college on September 8. If you want to see foot ball this season without dealing away from home, you had better see a few of these practices as the pretentious schedule includes but one home game.

The Thursday evening papers carried an article about the depletion of the U. S. treasury. It states that the money appropriated for agriculture, Army, Navy, etc., will have to be cut. A very good idea, cut the agriculture appropriation but please do not cut the millions appropriated for prohibition enforcement. This is more important than starvation.

The parade and drills staged by drum and bugle corps from Havre de Grace, Elkton and Cambridge on Wednesday evening was one of the best parades ever held in Chestertown. This event will probably out shine the big parade scheduled for Monday evening. The judges might have rendered a different decision and popular one at the same time. Their decision was Cambridge first place, Havre de Grace seniors second, Havre de Grace juniors third and Elkton fourth. Cambridge should have been first beyond a doubt. For second place Havre de Grace juniors had the best claim. Elkton could have been given third place, although their drill was not so elaborate, they made a very good appearance. This would leave the Havre de Grace seniors the fourth place. The last mentioned were good enough and made a fine showing but they marched like they had bad dogs. The Cambridge and Elkton outfits had a good carriage and picked their dogs up and put them down like a soldier should with the old pep in their step. This made a big difference in the appearance. Those lagging feet of the Havre de Grace seniors took a lot of the life out of their march.

All four corps put on an excellent exhibition and Cambridge, Havre de Grace and Elkton can be as proud of them as Chestertown is of its band.

The feature of the pajama parade and automobile parades held on Monday and Tuesday night was the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Co. Band. The band was missed on Wednesday evening as they were playing in Easton at the carnival there. Its hard to under stand why some of the prizes for pajamas did not find their way to the band.

Mr. Ed Hurtt's mare can really strutt when the band plays. This strutt must be the envy of our flappers. Miss Horse kind of missed the band Wednesday night and forgot to walk pretty.

Appointments are slow coming from the new governing body of the town. All I have been able to learn is, that Boss Marion Smith has issued orders that Messers. Robert Huey and Charles Wheatley be appointed auditors in place of Messrs. Raymond Simpers and Thomas Perkins.

A Question for the pure in heart

Which is worse, to go to the carnival and play the spin wheels or play the stock market?

Here are the arguments put up by both sides when interviewed this week.

The stock market is a means of investing money. When a man plays a wheel or horse-race he loses all when he loses. In the stock-market the price might drop and he might lose some, but not all. (Investors in F. H. Smith Co., and Chestertown Development Co. take heart.)

When a man goes to the carnival and plays a wheel he knows if he loses he is helping the Fire Co., and is satisfied. When a man plays the stock-market he is not out to help anybody by losing but it there for the sole purpose of gain.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

BY COUNTY AGENT McVEAN

POULTRY CERTIFICATION BLANKS HERE

RULES FOR PULLORUM DISEASE TESTING

County Agent, McVean, has a supply of application blanks and the rules and regulations governing official certification of poultry flocks and the testing of flocks for Pullorum disease. The work is fostered by the Maryland State Poultry Association.

In certification, the flocks are examined by a trained, disinterested worker to determine their trueness to breed type. Bids suitable for breeding will be banded and recorded. Certification an effort to improve the quality of poultry by using only approved birds of suitable size, age, and breed type. Chicks from certified flocks sell at a premium.

Pullorum disease, formerly known as Bacillary White Diarrhoea, a dread disease causing heavy losses, is an egg borne disease. If the hens are carriers of the disease the eggs carry the germs and the chicks are hatched with the disease. A blood test detects the hens with the disease so that they may be removed from the breeding flocks.

The certification to insure quality breeding stock and the blood test to eliminate carriers of the Pullorum disease are a happy combination. Both mean much to Poultrymen. Chicks from certified and blood tested flocks cost more and are worth far more than chicks from ordinary flocks.

Any breeder of poultry, desiring to apply for certification and blood testing,, may obtain appplication blanks, rules and regulations, etc., from the County Agent.

Silo Saves All The Corn

The recent cut in milk prices again emphasizes the need for economy in cost of production of milk. The recent Northeaster "tangled up" plenty of corn. Difficulty in harvsting is indicated. These two thoughts lead to thoughts of silos and silage—the former as the most economical storage place for feed—the latter as an important factor in economical milk production. The silo saves all the corn--whether it be "down," frosted, or shrivelled by drought. The loss in crop after harvesting is less in silage than in any other type of storage. Husking costs are saved. Silage retains the juicy succulence of the corn and due to this fact it stimulates digestion to the end that other feeds are more efficiently used. The merit of silage is economical milk production is widely acknowledged.

The need for silos and silage in Kent is very apparent. The problem is to get the silo. This problem can be solved if the want becomes will. While a permanent silo is desirable it is not essential. An above ground silo is easier to feed from than a pit silo but does not keep silage any better. Various temporary silos may be erected above ground at little expense. Quite a number of pit silos were used in Kent last year with much satisfaction. More are being put down this year. Trenches will do fairly well but not so well as the deep circular pit. The County Agents are ready to help you with your silo problem. Have a silo. As Farmer Putman says "Put one up or put one down, but don't put it off."

Two Plant Diseases New To Kent

Bacterial Canker in tomatoes made its appearance in Kent and several other Eastern and Western Shore Counties. This disease caused heavy losses, frequently half of the plants die and sometimes an infested crop is a total loss.

Bacterial Canker is mistaken for Wilt, which has been present for some years. It attacks all varieties of tomatoes, while some varieties have been developed which are Wilt resistant.

The disease is carried in the seed and also may be carried over in the soil. Due to the newness of the disease in Maryland, knowledge is lacking on this latter point. It is safer to assume that it will live over. Rotation of tomato will take care of this point. The tomato grower is urged to be extremely careful in buying seed or plants to make sure they are free from this dread disease. Use of State Cetified seed is recommended and only seed known to be free from infection should be used. There is too much at stake to use seed of unknown source and quality. State certified seed bear on the container, the seal of the State Institution certifying the seed. Loop for these seals as some so-called certified seed are on the market but they do not carry the authority of the seal.

Tuber Moth In Potatoes Is The Second Disease New To Kent

To make its appearance this year. Deep planting (4-5 inches) followed by ridging when the potatoes form are effective means of preventing the Moths from laying their eggs in the potato tubers. Experiments show a covering of 8 to 10 inches is desirable.

The Authorities offer additional suggestions which are based on experience and scientific fact. They are:

1. Clean up and destroy all culls from the spring crop.
2. Dig before the vines are dead if possible.
3. Never leave dug potatoes exposed in fields over night.
4. Never used vines on tops of barrels—cover with burlap upon digging.

For details—see the County Agent.

A RAMBLE IN KENT COUNTY

S. E. PERKINS, III

CONSERVATION LECTURER FOR MARYLAND

Having just returned to Maryland for the winter I took occasion, as many another student of nature does, to see what manifestations of life in the outdoor world could be observed, near Chestertown.

Within the town early in the day I noticed several chimney swifts feeding on the wing while giving their characteristic twitter. Easily differentiated from the swallows by the tail formation. Near my temporary habiation, the large maples were full of many hundreds of perching red-winged blackbirds, purple grackles and starlings. The red-wings were all adult males and young males of this season. Such a large percentage were young birds that such fact indicated a successful nesting season for the species in more northerly regions. Why does instinct start this sex on its migration journey southward several weeks ahead of the females? The mystery is not solved but we know the same order of migration obtains when they come back in the spring. Some other species also maintain this order.

Two male warbling vireos were still in song in trees about the city houses though it is late indeed. Any day now they will be leaving for Florida to remain during the winter months.

A short distance into the country I noted a scattering of iron-weed. Not as common here as in Indiana pastures. In one average size stalk I counted the seed-pod clusters and found 81 such. Each cluster has an average of 25 seeds, so that this single stalk was producing 2025 seeds. A large sunflower head nearby contained almost 1000 seeds. Weed seeds are winter food for many species of birdkind. I saw dozens of bluebirds dropping to the ground to feed on seeds of the roadside weeds (that had lately been cut down along the Broad Neck Road) and on the beetles to which they had been host.

I parked and entered a copse that I had enjoyed last Spring. Such a seasonal difference in vegetation. Now the cardinal flower has taken the place of the fire-pink and pink lady-slipper, so the same contrast between reds and greens prevails. Fluffy Joe Pye weed in a different soft pink was growing more luxuriently there than I have ever seen it—some stalks being ten feet tall. Yellow jewel-weed grew rank in the lower, moister ground where earring-like pendant, tubular flowers wee being pollenized by bees and butterflies. A catbird "mewed." Robin, wood thrush, toewhee, crested flycatcher and wood pewee came nearby as I sat quietly beneath a giant oak. A killdeer gave its name from an adjoining field. Goldfinches were feeding almost fullfledged young. One dove sailed to rest on a dead branch. This species is getting scarcer. The time will come in Maryland when the dove will be taken from the list of birds that may be hunted. It is no longer considered real sport to hunt as game so small a bird. Most of the other states give year round protection to mourning doves.

Several swallowtail butterflies were sipping nectar from the purple aster lately come into bloom, growing among dense tangles of vines. The tiger and the zebra swallowtails look alike in pattern but differ in color: the tiger being yellow and black while the zebra is like its namesake. Goldenrod attracted other kinds of butterflies.

I was not out of sight of turkey buzzards at any time. And they do add to the general interest of any landscape. Much more common hereabouts than in central Indiana. When I touched with my face the snare of the female spider—its web—I sought it out and again marvelled at the web and owner, their beauty and their makeup. This little being had a tri-angular golden body of abdomen, a small head and eight legs. Spiders are of the family arachnida, not true insects for insects have to be content with six legs. Among spiders, the male is only about one-tenth the size of the female and after he fertilizes the eggs, she usually eats him.

When I returned to the auto, I found a land tortoise or box turtle proceeding slowly across the cement pavement. For fear it would be crushed by a passing vehicle I assisted it to cover. Upon being touched the head and forelegs were withdrown under the upper shell and the lower then closed to entirely shut them in. The same thing took place to enclose the tail and rear feet. The water turtle can only pull the feet and head into the shell: it cannot move the shell parts.

These sights and sounds were, of course, but a few of the galaxy of manifestations of God's seasonal changes, that are ever going on about us.

WORTON

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clayville entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fay Moore and daughter, Arah Mae, of Camden, Del., Mrs. Viola Conaway and Mr. George Clayville, of Dover, Sunday.

Little Miss Ernestine Matthews is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. M. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ivens and children, of West Englewood, N. J., visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pennington and son, Walter, of Philadelphia, are spending some time with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carter.

Mrs. George N. Coleman and daughter, Bernice, of Rock Hall, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Rasin.

Miss Weston Hawley, of Rising Sun, is the guest of Miss Esther Clayville.

Mrs. Clara Crew and daughter, Miss Elsie, of Towson, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hadaway.

MILLINGTON

The pulpit of Asbury M. E. Church was not occupied on Sunday last. The pastor, Rev. Roland H. Nelson being on his vacation.

Miss Martha Pennington is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Liston Pennington having returned from a protracted visit to the Southland, where she had a delightful visit seeing all the various caves and Lakes and Mountain Peaks in the south, (nearby.)

Miss Dorothy Jones, of Still Pond, was a Sunday visitor of Miss Helen Vansant.

Miss Elva Staddard and son, Thomas, of Wilmington, was a week end visitor of Mrs. James D. Moore.

Miss Elizabeth Semans spent Sunday with Miss Helen Vansant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Radnor and daughters, of Wilmington, has returned after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Loper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurlock and family, of Washington state, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alenda Smith left on Friday for New York.

Mrs. Harry Adams and daughter, of Marcus Hook are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Squares.

Mr. Howard Legg and wife, of Wilmington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Lee.

Mr. Julian C. Numbers and sister, Miss Mary returned Saturday from a trip of two weeks in bautiful New England spending some time in the Berkshire Hills and green mountains of Vermont.

Mrs. Eva Marvel returned on Sunday from a visit to Love Point, with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony.

Miss Marie Vansant has returned home after a weeks visit with friends in Wilmington.

Miss Clara Ballinger spent Sunday with her parents in Elkton.

Mr. Charles Stevens and family were visitors of relatives in Hillsboro Sunday.

Miss Anna Wiest, of Sudlersville has been apointed clerk in the office of the Maryland Light and Power Co., at Millington.

Mr. and Mrs. Howze and family, of Hamlet, N. C., have returned home after spending some time with her sister, Miss Martha G. Hazell.

Mrs. Ray Eyler, Mrs. Florence Addlesberger and son, Robert, of Philadelphia, have returned after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Godwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Downes daughter, Mildred and Mother, Mrs. Josephine Downes, of Denton, Md., were Sunday guests of Fred C. Numbers and family.

Messrs. Richard and William Feddeman, of Washington, and Miss Edna Shelton, of California, are visiting the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Feddeman.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tompson, of Annapolis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comegys.

Miss Lillian Stanfield, of Reisterstown, Md., has returned to her home after spending a week with Miss Louise Jones near town.

Twenty-five leagers motored to Ingleside on last Sunday evening and enjoyed a program given by the Leagers of Hamilton church of Baltimore.

Miss Pauline Comegys has returned home from a visit with friends at Lake Winnepesankee, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Mary D. Massey has returned to Washington, D. C., after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. S. S. Comegys.

Misses Mary Feddeman and Marie Wright, of Baltimore, were the week end guests of the formers mother, Mrs. M. O. Feddeman.

Mr. James Pennington, of Baltimore, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Liston Pennington.

Miss Helen Comegys, of Wilmington, is the guest of Mrs. Eva C. Sykes.

Miss Margaret Lee has been the guest of friends in Atlantic City for two weeks.

Miss Mabel Comegys has returned from a visit with friends in Federalsburg.

Mrs. Fred T. Lee ad daughter, Catherine, are guests if friends in Wilmington.

KENNEDYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hurlock are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ada Hitch at Queenstown.

M. and Mrs. Gerald Myers and Mrs. Eva Primrose visited Rehoboth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rasin and Mr. James Kirby visited Mrs. Dr. Urie, near Wilmington on Sunday. Mrs. Kirby returned home with them.

Miss Elizabeth Pennington returned to the West, by Baltimore route.

The Presbyterian congregation will attend services at the M. P. Church on Sunday.

Service in the M. P. Church Sunday School at 10 a. m. preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. Mr. Smyth the other service of the day will be found in the church notes.

Master Joe Weer returned home on Friday from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ringgold and son and Mrs. Joseph Garey visited relatives in Seaford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, of Rock Hall, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Atwell on Thursday.

Mrs. Achsah Crew and Miss Emma Shafer spent Monday in Baltimore.

Miss Betty Crow is visiting her sister, Mrs. Francis Yoeman.

M. and Mrs. Conard Robinson spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. James Lusby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Darby and daughter, Miss Hilda, of Earleville, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Lusby.

Mrs. Achsah Crew and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Dyke spent Wednesday with Mrs. Katie Crew, near Chestertown.

Crumpton Vicinity

Mrs. Richard Nance and Mrs. Earl Carney and daughter are spending the week with Mrs. William Cook, of Hayden.

M. Harry Richardson and Mr. Dorie Thompson, of Claymont, are spending a few days with Miss Kate Wallis.

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hufnal and daughter have returned home after spending three weeks in Virginia.

Miss Neva Lynch has returned home after spending a month in Philadel-

Mrs. Carrie Merrich and sons, Spencer and Bernard, Mss Ethel Ryland and Mr. Perce Bowers spent Sunday at Rehoboth.

Mrs. John Carsons, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Chandler.

Mrs. Elwood Coleman and sons, William and Jackie, spent the past week end in Philadelphia.

SCHOOL NEEDS

Equip the Children for School at BIG SAVINGS.

Attend NOLAND'S School Sale where Prices are LOWER.

Up to - the - minute Merchandise at Down - to - the minute Prices.

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Wm. Medders & Co, "KEEPING A BETTER STORE" Still Pond, Md

We make FREE DELIVERY via ERICSSON TRUCK to your town

YOU Will Soon be Wanting New Things for the Fall Season

Our Lower Prices on RUGS and BLANKESS and STOVES and SHOES should be of interest

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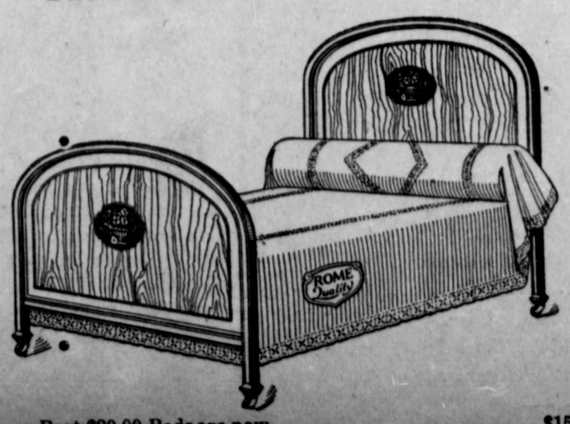
Smith's Axminster full seamless Rugs Beautiful patterns, $35; grade. on sale $22.50

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The $25.00 Body Brussels Rugs. On Sale $17.50
The $18.00 New Art Rugs. Pretty Colors 13.50
The $15.25 Rattan Rugs. All New Patterns 10.00
The New "Qold Seal" Congoleum Rugs. Size 9x12 ..... 8.50

The $2.00 Large Wool-Mixed Bed Blankets, pretty colors, extra large size, only $1.25
The $5,00 Extra Heavy wool-mixed Blankets, soft fluffy wool-mixed, special, only $3.50

The New De Lux Beds only $15



These Best $20.00 Beds are now $15.00
The $14.00 Beds are down to 9.50
The $12.50 Beds are down to 8.50
The $10.00 Beds are down to 6.50

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Keep Young Feet Young



Made on nature's own last . . . thus allowing the young feet to grow in the right direction. Soft, pliable leather of a sturdy quality. High and low styles . . . the newest ones . . . for Spring and Summer.

Priced according to size

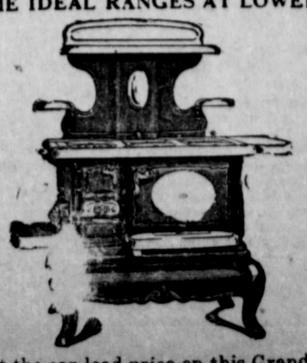
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MANY physicians, who specialize in the care of children, endorse and prescribe Simplex Flexies. In these dainty, long-wearing little shoes the feet develop as Nature intended. Flexies let the child's feet rest squarely on their natural three points—no rocking sidewise to bow the pliant legs in or out. And Flexies are as long-lived as they are healthful.

A Black patent, one-strap cut-out sandal pump.
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C Tan (or smoked) 4-eyelet blucher oxford, plain toes.
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