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SPECIAL EDITORIAL REVIEWS BY RALPH PETERSOHN FEATURE EDITOR

Mount Ararat Farms Golden Guernsey Milk Is In Wide Demand

Rich, nourishing milk, excellent for its flavor and outstanding wholesomeness, comes from the Golden Guernsey herd at the Mount Ararat Farms owned and operated by Dr. Joseph I. France at Port Deposit. Here every safeguard that insures unsurpassed sanitation, cleanliness of the herd and the dairy, is rigidly exercised. The extensive following of customers built up by the Mount Ararat Farms is principally due to the achievement in bringing about this Golden Guernsey Milk which uniformly and consistently maintains the highest standards for purity and health-giving vitamins. Mount Ararat Farms is proudly considered one of this region's show-places, and models of advanced dairying. The tireless efforts on the part of Dr. France in building this enterprise up into one of the foremost of its kind represents a real public service.

Get Your New Ford From R. F. Leslie

Sales and service on those new 1936 Fords, which embrace the last word in automotive engineering, in auto economy, in utility and appearance is capably represented by the garage and service station of Mr. R. F. Leslie at Port Deposit. Here also motorists and truck operators will find authorized A.A.A. service and facilities, and the equipment and the experience which enables them to do expert repair work on all makes of cars and trucks in fact. Leslie's is well known for the fact that drivers get dependable service here; that reasonable prices are charged; that efficient workmanship and a genuine desire to serve the public are the keynotes of this business.

Sand and Gravel That Stands Up Under Rigid Conditions Obtainable From Atkinson

Playing a prominent part in the upbuilding and the growth of our communities, and in the furnishing of those substantial and quality building materials such as sand and gravel, the efforts of Mr. George A. Atkinson of Port Deposit merit attention. Known for a good while past as a very capable contractor; one who has made a reputation for dependability, for efficient on-time service, for economical prices, and for usefulness in every particular in this line, he has continued to achieve the good-will and the confidence of the general public and those whom he serves commercially. Mr. Atkinson's own management and operation of his quarry from which comes sand and gravel that rigidly adheres to all standards of specifications set by the State for various uses, enables him to contribute to the road progress and the general growth that has marked this end of the county.

BOYS! GIRLS! LEARN AVIATION
A chance for boys and girls to join the Junior Birdmen of America, thriving organization for air-minded youth of the nation. Full page devoted to aviation very Sunday in the Baltimore American. Get your copy from your newsdealer.

The total acreage of potatoes for harvest in Maryland is expected to be 29,000 acres. This is a reduction of 11 per cent from the 1935 crop of 33,000 acres.

Quality Wall Finish Texturing, Stucco And Plastering Done By A. F. Benjamin

Skilled and dependable workmanship in all branches of the plastering business has won the patronage of many of our leading farmers, business people and residents for Mr. Arthur F. Benjamin of Port Deposit. His experience of many years standing on all kinds of stucco work, on pointing, and especially on wall finish texturing has not only impressed the people with his capabilities but has resulted in a demand for his services wherever quality and outstanding work is sought. This manner of reputable dealings is evidence of the fact that he is a skilled mechanic, and a business man who stands behind every job he does, so that absolute satisfaction is guaranteed.

Maplewood Dairy Farm Stands For Quality Milk And Prompt Service

The fact that an extensive following of steady and pleased customers has been won and is retained by the Maplewood Dairy Farm of Port Deposit, operated by Mr. J. H. Kimble and his son Chester T. Kimble, is evidence that this accomplishment is the direct result of striving for and achieving quality milk production. Users of Maplewood Dairy Farm milk and products just know that their goods embody all the essential vitamins and food value, the nourishment and the richness, the body-building qualities that only good milk stands for. Then too, the type of dependable, regular on-time daily delivery of these products to their many customers and friends throughout the Port Deposit area, irrespective of weather conditions, the reasonableness of their prices, the courteous consideration and service they represent, makes the efforts of the Maplewood Dairy Farm highly desirable and well thought of.

The New Buicks And Pontiacs At Poist's

Inasmuch as complete sales and service facilities can be obtained from Poist's garage on Main Street in Port Deposit, when it comes to those new 1936 Buicks and those new 1936 Pontiacs, many people from this end of the county and elsewhere go there for these cars. The new Buicks especially represent an achievement in advanced motoring and comfort. These automobiles combine now with their famous reputation for dependability and outstanding qualities, low initial cost, splendid gas mileage, wonderful beauty. The Pontiac due to its stamina and popularity is quickly gaining recognition and many buyers. In its price field it represents a real motor buy. These facilities, and the general auto and truck repairs done at Poist's makes this garage well thought of and has given it much following from here and everywhere.

Eat At Winchester's---You'll Be Satisfied

Local and travelling people have learned to stop at and eat at Winchester's Restaurant when in or near Port Deposit. Here the finest of food, the best of cooking, the most reasonable of prices prevails. Fresh meats, vegetables, butter and other products are used by Winchester's in making up their diversified and pleasing menus. This establishment has continued to make a reputation for delicious foods, for excellent sandwiches and has therefore become the stopping place for people not only from here but from all parts of the county, and especially amongst the tourist and travelling public. Such usefulness and wholesome food merits both the following and reputation Winchester's, headed by Mr. W. R. Winchester, have built up.

JOHN RANDS

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The Astrologer Forecasts
FOR YOU

If you were born between April 3-9, incl., of any year, your year ahead will bring stress on employment matters and your relations with fellow workers, employees, servants and inferiors. Care will be called for in the handling of secrets and confidential arrangements. Contacts with public institutions, hospitals and places of restraint may be important in your life this year, particularly between October 1-27.

FOR EVERYBODY
The period April 3-9, incl., is difficult in home and estate matters till 7th; dangerous in connection with the new and untried till 8th, and depressing in business between 6th and 9th. Avoid all risk in connection with mechanical contrivances and inventions during this period. Strife and disruption with sudden, explosive developments will mark April 6-7, this year, April 4-7 being an unusually critical period. Both Mussolini and Hitler are under markedly activating and disruptive influences at this time.

April 3—Morning hours good for dealing with women, social matters and those younger. Deal with men in authority. The evening hours are strongly emotional.

April 4—Early morning hours under adverse vibrations. Evening hours unfavorable for financial matters and dealings with those younger. Poor socially.

April 5—Deal with elders. Contact superiors with worth while plans. Seek counsel from recognized authority.

April 6—Unfavorable vibrations prevail. Postpone decisions. Go slow with the boss.

April 7—Danger. Avoid risks of all kinds. Postpone changes. Careful with the new. A violent and disruptive influence is in force and effect.

April 8—Continuing risky till noon—at least.

April 9—Deal with elders and further old matters during morning hours. The evening hours depressive. Postpone business decisions.

Those born about Jan. 25, April 24, July 27, or Nov. 26, of any year, are now under influences making for strife and disruption in some important department of their affairs.

Rising Sun High School News

THE JOURNALISM CLUB

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Editorial

During the past months the attendance in our high school has been very poor, especially in the Senior class. This year our school is not ranking as high as it usually does with the other schools in the county.

Of course, much of the absence can be blamed on the terrible weather conditions we have had during the winter. However, in some cases pupils just stay home because they just don't feel like coming to school. These few pupils don't seem to care if they pull down the attendance of their school.

When pupils have been absent they must give an excuse to the principal, who in turn gives them a written excuse to return to the classes they have missed. Pupils are not supposed to be allowed to enter class without an excuse, after they have been absent. The Board of Education has given the Triant Officer a right to send a boy or girl home from school who has had a lot of unnecessary absences. This pupil cannot return to school until his parent accompanies him and explains these absences. Since we do not want this to happen to any of our high school pupils, lets everyone try to attend school every day.

Current Events Classes

The Juniors and Seniors of our school have a very enjoyable current events class on Friday of each week instead of history and P. O. D. class. The reference for their preparation is the Scholastic, a weekly magazine dealing with current affairs. This magazine is purchased by nearly everyone. Lately we have been studying about the European crisis and other minor problems. The classes seem to enjoy these discussions very much and are always well prepared, with everyone taking part. There is also optional work for ones who want to investigate the work further.

—Phoebe Dillinger.

Senior Class News

The Senior class has decided upon its commencement invitations and name cards. The entire class voted

Spring Athletics

With spring now well on its way we turn again to athletics. We are using this year the same routine as was used last year.

Speed ball is under the direction of both Mr. Prettyman and Mr. Hoovermill.

Volley ball is directed by Mrs. Woodward.

Mr. Warren will take charge of base ball.

Miss Hite will be the director of all plays in hit-ball.

Miss Nutter has as usual the touch-down pass team.

Along with all these sports we have Rally Day coming. Mr. Warren is at the head of all the boys' entries in the field meet. The other teachers of the school also have a certain part to play in this event. We have this year a fine student body, all of whom are very much interested in athletics. This holds our spirits up for as successful a year as we have had yet. The girls field ball team last year coming so close to the championship of the county makes them get out and be full of pep for our first volley ball game this spring, which will be April 17 here at Rising Sun with Perryville.

—Ida Tome.

Athletic Association

On Wednesday afternoon the Athletic Association was organized. The following officers were elected: President, Clifton Brown; Vice President, Mary Thomas; Secretary and Treasurer, Ruth Little. All pupils becoming members of the Association must pay 50 cents. This money is used to pay for our spring athletic equipment. Also all members are provided with free transportation to North East on Rally Day. Mr. Zimmerman also talked about spring athletics, which start on Monday, March 30.

on the type of invitation they wished, but each student may get whatever type name card he prefers. The invitations and name cards have been purchased from the Balfour Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts.

—Hazel Hall.

CELLOPHANE

By UNA C. RANDS

In the good old days when we were young—
Of which the poets sing,
We used to do our buying
At the store of Hiram King.
He had most everything we ate,
"Cept what we raised ourselves,
And pants and shoes and dress goods
Filled old Hiram's dry good shelves.
And plows he had, and shovels,
Rat traps, and pails, and dishes,
The Post Office was there besides,
So it filled all our wishes.
Them days we'd man-sized appetites—
Man-sized families too,
And modern skinny "dinnerettes"
Would never, never do.
So vittles came in barrels then,
Stout barrels made of wood,
Sugar, flour, and crackers,
In rows those barrels stood.
When Hiram's chairs were full of men,
They'd on the barrels sit,
And reach down and get a cracker
To nibble on a bit.
For at the general store, you know,
They'd often stop to chat,
About the roads—and seasons,
Their wives—and this and that;
The prospects for their crops;
The high cost of living,
And how farmers' prices drop.
The flies swarmed o'er the counter,
The cat purrrrr'd round the cheese.
It helped to keep the mice away—
We never thought of fleas.
Then along came that man Pasture,
And discovered germs and such,
And straightway stores like Hiram's
Began to get in Dutch.
And things come wrapped in paper,
"Not touched by human hand."
But you couldn't see the stuff you bought,
And that is how things stand.
When they invented paper
Just like a window pane,
You could see what you were buying;
But they didn't stop at food—
Shirts, and mops, and clothes pins,
Fixed to look so cute and good.
Now I see old Hiram's grandson
Crying out in shock and pain:
"Nurse take back new baby brother,
"Twasn't wrapped in Cellophane!"

Farmers of all parts of the county are working together for the interests of their industry as never before in the opinion of C. E. Wise, Jr., secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation. The situations that have been faced by agriculture in the past three to five years have indicated the necessity of farmers working together and they have taken advantage of the opportunity. Maryland farmers have kept pace with the general advance of organized effort in the country, Mr. Wise believes. Cooperative marketing and purchasing agencies of the state are in stronger position than ever before, and more farmers are working with them, he says.

"Thousands of people are living according to their convictions."
"Yes, the jails are pretty full."

THINK

Evangelist John Moses Baker
Baltimore, Maryland

Finally brethren whatsoever things are true; whatsoever things are honest; whatsoever things are just; whatsoever things are pure; whatsoever things are lovely; whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue and if here be any praise, think on these things.—Bible.

The thinker and only the thinker,
And not the coming and gone,
Who never takes time for thinking,
And is late for the victory song.
Take time to do some thinking
On the things that are honest and true,
And make this old world better
In all that you say and do.

Never be in such a hurry
That you never stop to think
It may bring to you disaster,
When you stand upon the brink.
Thinking will lead to knowledge,
In the end this will rule the world.
The things that are honest, pure, lovely and good;
Let God's banner of love be unfurled.
Thinking the noble makes manhood;
How deep in this mighty well,
Keep it pure with your faith in Jesus,
And His love for all you can tell.
Think of home and of Heaven,
As we near that shining shore,
Thinking about us and our coming,
Our loved ones gone before.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
"Unreality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 5.

The Golden Text will be from I Tim. 6:17—"Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not highminded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—James 4:7—"Submit yourselves therefore to God. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, page 446—"Resisting evil, you overcome it and prove its nothingness."

Maryland farmers will receive payments totaling \$750,000 under agricultural adjustment programs in effect prior to January 8, 1936, according to an estimate from the AAA. It is expected that practically all of these payments will be completed by the end of June, 1936.

Nerve seems really to be another name for courage.