SAVES TIME AND LABOR

Albert Knoepke, Moccasin, Montana, says: "I would rather quit the ranch than do without Delco-Light. It saves at least 14 hours per week in labor, at a cost of approximately $1.25 per month."

Write for Catalog.

R. M. P. KENTON

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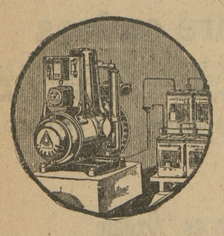


Always Ready to Operate

To Our Patrons

Please look at the date on your KENT NEWS and see how your account stands. The subscription price of the NEWS is now $1.50 a year

We charge five cents a line for all obituaries, memorial verses, poetry, etc. We do not charge for deaths.

All communications must be signed to show good faith, though we omit the name of author when requested. We cannot publish communications that are unsigned.

W. B. USILTON'S SONS.

Dr. H. C. Hess
DENTIST
347 High St., Chestertown.
Dentistehy at a cash fee without the usual inconvenience of rubber dam, cotton rolls, separation of teeth, clamps, etc. dec

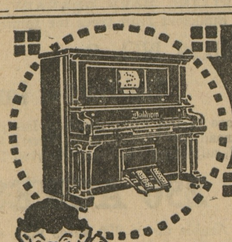
PUBLIC BEING DECEIVED

Messrs. Editors:

We hear much talk about the modification or repeal of the Volstead Act. I wonder of all this prating savors of very much knowledge of the subject. How many who talk so much about it have read its provisions and understand its meaning? It is less drastic than any enforcement law passed in any prohibition State. The people who are crying for a change in this law would much prefer no law at all on this subject. However, to the casual thinker their claims seem reasonable and so they make the most of their opportunities. They want a prohibition law that does not prohibit. The liquor interests continually hurl the argument that prohibition does not prohibit. Then why does this interest want a change so soon? Why not let us give it a fair trial? Why modify an Act that is accomplishing the thing for which it was enacted? Why trust this interest under less stringent regulation when in the days of practically no regulation they refused to abide by the limited restrictions placed upon their business?

The Volstead Act permits the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer, and nonintoxicating cider and fruit juices may be made and consumed in the home. Why should any person permit himself to be prejudiced by the exaggerated statements of the liquor interests and its allies? They don't want light wines and beer but want both pretty heavy. They are after the open saloon or its equivalent. "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Any reasonable man who knows anything about economic and social conditions under prohibition will admit that our jails and penal institutions in prohibition States are being turned into institutions of greater usefulness; that a much smaller number of people are being arrested for law violation; that many homes are happier and life worth the living; but in the face of all these conditions and these arguments, they like the angry mob at Pilate's Hall, are crying out; "Away with prohibition," "Give us booze," "Give us booze," "Give us our liberties." Never stopping to consider that the granting to them of the liberties they ask is to a far greater degree the curtailment of the liberties of others. Do you think there would ever have been such an issue as prohibition had it not been for the wilful encroachment by this interest upon every liberty that the other type of citizens possessed? Furthermore, this same interest finds great pleasure in stirring up the prejudices of the people and fomenting a condition of unrest; hurling their sneers and epithets; their mockery and raillery at the Church and the best citizens of our state and nation; calling them "Meddlers," "Holier-than-thous," and "Professional Uplifters," when they ought to know that it is this type of citizenship whom they taunt and criticise for their interest in the helping of human society that keeps the nation stabilized and our country a fit place in which to live.

Residence of J. E. Woodall, Georgetown, Md.



See Our Complete Line of PIANOS and Player-Pianos

Why this store sells pianos cheaper than any other in this section

WE BUY pianos and player-pianos from one of the greatest manufacturers in the world—the House of Baldwin. This company operates two immense factories at Chicago and Cincinnati. They produce thirty thousand instruments a year. They make every part of every instrument. They have reduced the manufacture of pianos to a science. Big output, complete facilities and systematic economy enable them to produce high-grade pianos at the lowest cost. Their instruments cost us less than any others of supposedly equal grade. We can sell cheaper because we buy cheaper.

WE DEAL directly with the manufacturers. We are, in fact, one of the two thousand representatives that constitute the House of Baldwin. The instruments pass directly from the factory to us. We pay no profits to jobbers or middlemen of any kind. The only amount we pay above the actual cost of making is the manufacturing profit. This is very small because the House of Baldwin prospers through volume of business—not because of exorbitant turnover on each instrument. We can sell cheaper because we do not have to pay several profits.

WE maintain no expensive selling force. Every piano is sold by us. We do not have to pay agents' commissions. We ask you simply one fair profit above the rock-bottom price of the instrument to us. Our personal, simple, individual way of doing business saves many a dollar on every sale, thus enabling us to mark every instrument unusually low.

By coming to this store for piano or player-piano you can be sure of eliminating all extra profits, you can enjoy the many advantages of dealing practically directly with the factory and you can get one of the famous House of Baldwin instruments that are known the world over for artistic excellence, remarkable durability and unequaled all-round value.

W. P. NEWNAM

PHONE 224 CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Pageant Of Local History

Interesting Demonstration To Be Presented By Children Of Elementary School

The local History Pageant arranged by the Chestertown Elementary school will be presented on Friday afternoon, May 28th, at 3 o'clock on the College campus.

This pageant portrays the history of Chestertown from the time the land on which it stands was granted to Marie Foxly Tilghman in 1656 to the present day; it should be of interest to every resident of the town and county.

The interesting phase of the production is that the work has in large measure been done by the children themselves, as part of their regular school work, it has, therefore, proved to be of great educational value and something of which school people should be justly proud.

Too much credit cannot be given to the ladies who have helped the teachers in the stupendous task of costuming about three hundred children for the Pageant. Many costumes have been made in the homes by the mothers. Others, which were paid for were given over to a committee of ladies who have worked day and night to finish the task. Mrs. Robt. Harris, Chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Brown and Mrs. Applegarth were in charge, assisted by Mrs. Leon Brown, Mrs. Wm. B. Usilton, Mrs. A. P. Rasin, Mrs. D.B. Ford, Mrs. J.S. Kreeger, Mrs. A. S. Turner, Mrs. Skirven, Mrs. F. G. Usilton, Mrs. Fannie Culp, Mrs. Geo. B. Westcott, Mrs. Jesse Hurd, Mrs. George Chaires, Mrs. J. H. Sides and Miss Laura Thomas.

Many old fire arms have been loaned by the townspeople which are great curiosities to the boys who are to carry them.

Some fine old costumes which were worn during the Civil war period have been loaned to the girls.

One of the most valuable results of the pageant has been the general spirit of co-operation.

There will be no admission charged and everyone is invited.

Chairs will be rented at 10 cents each and ice cream cones will be sold help defray the necessary expenses.

The program of exercises is as follows:

Episode I—1st grade.—Mother Nature's Red children find a new sister; Marie Foxley Tilghman arrives to claim her property on the Chester; 1661.

Dance of the Seasons.

Chestertown speaks.

Interlude—A Town is born, Chestertown laid out, 1707. (Song) (Old Fashioned Town).

Episode II—2nd grade—Free education in Maryland has its birth. Kent County Free School established, 1727.

Dance of the Seasons.

Episode III—2nd grade—A country being born. Washington and all the delegates stopped at Chestertown on their way to attend the continental Congress in Philadelphia 1774.

Interlude—Glad Tidings of Great Joy. Tench Tilghman rode thru Chestertown on his way to inform Congress of the surrender of Corn-Wallis, 1781.

Song—Yankee Doodle.

Episode IV—4th grade—A new church is born. The Church of England in America becomes the Protestant Episcopal Church, in Chestertown, 1780.

Dance of the seasons.

Episode V—5th grade—The birth of a Home of the Higher Education. The cornerstone of W. C. was laid, 1782.

Interlude—In the presence of the Great—First Commencement of W. C. 1784.

Dance of the seasons.

Episode VI—6th grade—A nation being born. Chestertown furnished soldiers to the North and South, 1861. Chestertown speaks.

Interlude—With peace came the birth and growth of Institutions. Period from 1865 to 1914.

Episode VII—3rd grade—And Chestertown helped in the rebirth of the world. When the boys came home, 1919.

Epilogue.

DAIRY

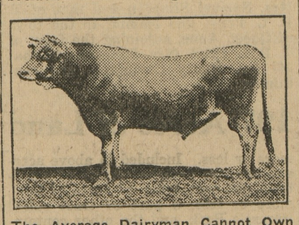
BULL ASSOCIATIONS TO STAY

Every Dairyman in Community May Have Use of Animals of High Producing Ancestry.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Bull associations are here to stay. Figures furnished by the United States department of agriculture show that there were 78 co-operative bull associations in operation in this country on July 1, 1919, which represents a gain of 34 associations over the previous year when records showed that there were 44 associations active on July 1, 1918.

Bull associations have proved especially popular in sections where dairying is a comparatively new industry. Many dairymen have been anxious to increase the productivity of their cows, but due to the fact that their herds were small and their resources limited, it was often impossible for them to buy and maintain sufficiently good purebred bulls to accomplish this purpose. It is in cases of this kind that the bull association has proved most valuable, says the department. By organizing the dairymen into an association and working co-operatively



The Average Dairyman Cannot Own This Kind, But the Community of Dairymen Can.

the purchase of proved bulls of high producing ancestry is made possible. By using these animals co-operatively a few good bulls can take the place of all the inferior bulls formerly found in the community.

An example of what the bull association can do in improving the type of sires is found in the South Gibson Bull association of Susquehanna county, Pa. This association has 20 members who own a total of 382 cows. Before the bull association was formed there were 13 bulls in the community with a total valuation of $7,300. After organizing, only four bulls were needed and these were purchased at a total cost of $4,800. The average investment in each of the 13 bulls in use before organizing was $561.54, but after the association was formed the average investment was $1,200 for each of the good bulls. In this way each dairyman had the use of bulls that were twice as valuable as the bulls used formerly, and at the same time his investment was $125 less.

The southern states have been found especially well adapted to bull association work. Dairying in these states is making rapid strides, and producers have shown great interest in improved dairy cattle. Twenty of the associations organized during the past year are credited to the South, six associations having been formed in Mississippi, four in North Carolina, three in South Carolina, two each in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, and one in Louisiana.

CANNOT LOSE MONEY IF INVESTED WISELY

Funds Put Into War Savings Stamps Are Absolutely Safe and Yield Handsome Profit to Holder

Government securities afford the safest and most practical investment in the world. A War Savings Stamp is a promisory note for $5 if redeemed at maturity, or for the original cost of the stamp plus accrued interest if redeemed before maturity.

It was only after America entered the great world conflict that the small wage earner in this country was afforded the opportunity of investing in government securities; of becoming co-partners with the government. That there are today more than 20,000,000 holders of government securities is a fact which speaks for itself.

When you buy a War Savings Stamp you are helping the government. To be able to make a loan to the government, even as small as the sum represented by a War Savings Stamp, is a proof of patriotism and also a practical manifestation of that spirit of national thrift and individual savings which has come to us as a permanent heritage from the war.

WEALTH OF NATION GROWING RAPIDLY

In Washington some of those experts, who are masters of figures and who have a mind attuned to statistics, frequently dig up queer things. One of this type has figured out that the total wealth of the United States is $300,000,000,000. Then he figures out the new wealth produced annually, which he terms "net income." This gets into dizzy figures, too. He estimates that last year the national wealth increased $18,000,000,000, which he admits is going faster than the normal. Another Washington official points out that one of the best ways to conserve this national income in wealth is for individuals to buy War Savings Stamps.

ONE SAFE PLACE FOR LIBERTY BONDS—THE BANK—PUT YOURS THERE

The Cumberland (Md.) Evening Times prints the following, which should be a reminder to all who are now keeping their Liberty Bonds or War Savings Stamps in boxes around the house or in broken tea pots or in mattresses:

Mrs. William B. Dever, wife of Fireman-Engineer Dever, Baltimore and Ohio railroad, of Rowlesburg, W. Va.; threw $1,650 worth of Liberty Bonds into the Cheat river, back of her home, by mistake, with rubbish she had cleaned from their home. The valuable bonds have not been recovered although a diligent search of the Cheat river bottom in that vicinity has been made.

W. B. Dever's great loss of bonds has a parallel. W. W. Wood, Baltimore and Ohio railroad engineer, lost $150 worth of Liberty Bonds from his pocket. They were a $100 and $50 issue. Engineer Wood intended to deposit the bonds in a local bank. They have not been located.

A laborer unloading a car of coal at Paw Paw, Saturday, found a $100 bond in the coal. It is thought to have dropped from the pocket of a car loader at the mines. The laborer reported the matter to the company's station agent at Paw Paw, it is said, with a view of returning it to its owner.

KENT NEWS $1.50 PER YEAR.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Out of the more than 3,000,000 Ford cars now in use, about 60 per cent. have been sold to farmers. Probably no other one thing has brought to the farm so much of comfort and profit as has the Ford car. It has enlarged the social life, doubled the facilities for marketing, brought the town next door to the farm, multiplied for the farmer the pleasures of living, and by the same token, the Ford Car has brought just as much pleasure to the residents of the towns and cities, because it is an every day in the year utility, answering the demand of quick transportation at low expense. A family car without an equal in low cost of operation and maintenance. We solicit your order for one. We have the full line of Ford cars. We carry the genuine Ford Parts, and assure you the best in mechanical service and the most resonable prices.

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FISK CORD TIRES

GOOD mileage, good looks, good traction—all to an extreme degree—are features of these tires. In their making and in their selling, the Fisk Ideal is a vital factor.

The Fisk Ideal: "To be the best concern in the world to work for, and the squarest concern in existence to do business with."

Next Time—BUY FISK

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CHESAPEAKE GARAGE, BETTERTON
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Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Time to Re-tire?
(Buy Fisk)

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