IN MEMORIAM

At the regular meeting of "The Young Men's Bible Class of the M. E. Church the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It pleased Almighty God in his Divine mercy to take unto Himself our beloved friend and brother, Edward M. Selleck, and remove him from our midst, therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed one to say that in regretting his removal from among us, we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and esteem.

Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Edward M. Selleck, we recognize that the class has lost one upright and faithful member and treasurer and the class at large a fearless exponent of its principles.

Resolved, That in their bereavement we tended the wife and daughter, and parents of the deceased the sympathy and friendly feeling of the class, and with them we mourn our mutual loss.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the wife and parents of the deceased brother and published in the local papers, and inscribed in the minutes of the class.

R. CLARKE DAVIS, President,
JOHN N. BENNETT,
ALVIN E. COLEMAN,
Committee.

A&P

You Will Always Find Our Stock Fresh; The Assortment Varied; The Quality Excellent, And The Prices Well Within The Circle of Economy.

Babbitt's Cleanser, can - -	5c
A&P Sliced Pineapple, No. 2½ can	31c
Encore Spaghetti, can - -	9c
A&P Grape Juice, pint bottle	21c
Iona Corn, can - - - - -	10c
A&P Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs -	20c
NEW PACK OREGON Prunes, 3 Pounds, 40-50 -	25c
A&P Peanut Butter, jar -	17c-29c
A&P Chili Sauce - - -	bot, 18c-32c
Pink Salmon - - -	can, 14c
Red Salmon - - -	can, 25c
Shredded Wheat - - -	pkg. 11c
Puffed Wheat - - -	can 12c
A&P Catsup - - -	bot, 15c-27c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes - -	pkg. 8c
Assorted Jams - - -	jar 25c

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Chestertown, Md. Rock Hall, Md.

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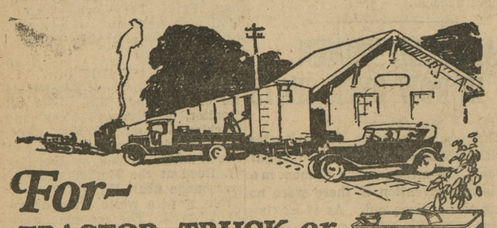
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Farmers in Maryland can now secure Straight Stock Fire Insurance and pay premiums ONE-FIFTH CASH—BALANCE IN FOUR ANNUAL PAYMENTS.

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SIXTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT KENT ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

The Sixth Annual Commencement of Kent County Elementary Schools was held Wednesday of last week at the College, L. C. Robinson, superintendent, and Miss Alice Florer, county supervisor, in charge. The music consisted of songs by the children and Prof. Arthur Bacon's orchestra. Mrs. Merrick Clements directed the choruses with Mrs. D. B. Ford, pianist. Dr. Paul E. Titsworth made a most excellent address on "What Will I Do With My Life." Prof. Robinson awarded the diplomas and explained the finances of the school. He awarded prizes for essays on "Citizenship" given by the D. A. R. to Miss Blanche Hurd, of Chestertown, and Miss Anna Jones, of Millington. Alfred Jerome, of Rock Hall; Allen Robinson and Lucille Rasin, of Chestertown, received honorable mention

The graduates were as follows:

Millington Elementary
John Bottomley
John Wesley Duling
Edna M. Garton
Louise Anna King
Julian Enoch Leager
Esther Olivia Porter
Frances McClary Shahan
Edward Rood Walls

Massey Elementary
Norman Cole
Thomas Cochran
Millard Everett
Charles Massey

Galena Elementary
Frances Elizabeth Boyd
Anna Christine Clough
Helen Louise Jones
Anna May Mulford
Agnes Frances Mullen
Mary Agnes Newnam
Mary Elizabeth Scotten
Marguerite Sterling
Frances Mildred Vandyke
Mary Amanda Walters

Betterton Elementary
Evelyn Brice
Anna Elizabeth Crew
Sara Evelyn Harris
Anna Belle Story

Chestertown Elementary
Enna Dora Baxter
Ann Elizabeth Bell
Mary Frances Bennett
Mary Catherine Cole
Reuben Amandus Cole
Alice Elizabeth Coleman
Frances Isabelle Crow
Mildred Covey
Alice Elizabeth Davis
Carrie Elizabeth Downey
Harry Wallace Fallowfield
David Barr Ford, Jr.
George Rodney Ford
Frank Brown Hines, Jr.
Donald Kunes
Mary Rebecca Legg
Lawrence Edward Meeks
Harrison Vernon Needles
Henrietta Newnam
Marian Loller Parsons
Kathryn Patrick
Esther Gooding Peacock
Alexander Parks Rasin, Jr.
Louise Disbrough Simpers
Eleanor Titsworth
Harrison Sterling Townshend
Helen Elizabeth Willis
Grace Ann Wright

Rock Hall Elementary
Randolph Burgess
Emily Blackiston
Willis Carter
Bernice Coleman
Grace Culley
Walter Durding
Carrie Dowling
Carl Harris
Franklin Jacob
Minnie Jacob
Simms Jacquette
Allan Judefind
Mary Moffett
Frank Puppe
Mary Parson
Edward Scoone
Harry Skirven
Viola Stevens
Elva Urie
Francis Wagner
Elizabeth Weaver
Ella Wirts

Kennedyville Elementary
Gladys Archibald
William Cleaver
John H. George
Margaret E. Kennedy
Adlean LeSage
John C. Money
David E. Nickerson
Joseph B. Oliffe
Dorothy Pennington
Evelyn M. Spencer
Herman Jones

Still Pond Elementary
Allan Hall Bonwill
Anne Rebecca Bramble
Rothburn Bramble
Anna Matilda Clark
Thomas Alan Matthews

Worton Elementary
Rachel Hurd
Clarence Hurd
Harrison Moffett
Ethel Parsons

Fairlee Elementary
Charlotte Coleman Elliott
Dorothy Elizabeth Hendrickson
William Taylor Kirkbride
Ethel Louise Moore
Gladys Marsh
Julian Comegys Loller

Piney Neck Elementary
Carrie Ashley
Catherine Ashley
Hazel Ashley
Charles Bryden
Mary Bryden
Florence Cornelius
Hilton Crouch
Thomas Edwards
Elizabeth Shriver

Golt Elementary
Alice Johnston
Emma Johnston

Sassafras Elementary
Catherine Arabel Caulk
Ada Marie Johnston
Florence Catherine Rosin
Alice Golda Thornley

Cherry Lane Elementary
Steward Godwin
Margaret Morris
Muriel Quillen

Flatland Elementary
Emma Deford Anderson

Hanesville Elementary
Harry Kenneth Holdson

Janvier Elementary
Anna Barbara Trinks

Worton Point Elementary
Sarah Myers
Emily McClary

St. Paul Elementary
Ethel May Shriley

Lankford Elementary
Jacob Weldon Townsend

Skinner's Neck Elementary
Anna Marie Dierker
Bessie May Dowling

Broad Neck Elementary
Bertha Craig
Emma Davis

Pomona Elementary
Gladys Amanda Everett
Lewis James McClintock

DAIRY

FAILURE IN DAIRY BUSINESS

Greatest Factor to Success Is the Man Himself—He Must Like Cows and Care for Them.

Failure in the dairy business is due to one of three things:

1. The business itself.
2. The cow.
3. The man.

The business is sound. This is shown largely by the fact that the income derived from the dairy business is larger than the income derived from all other classes of live stock on the farm combined.

The cow must be a good cow, one that can return a good labor income to her owner.

But the greatest factor to success in the dairy business is the man.

He must know his good cows and not guess which are his good ones.

He must be a dairyman, and like cows, like to work with them and like to care for them. He must not be in the dairy business just in order to pay off that grocery bill contracted when he had no use for cows.

He must remember that the fundamental basis of the dairy business lies in the maternity of the dairy cow.

He must know how to feed profitably and apply that knowledge and to feed only cows that can return a profit.

He must use a good purebred bull to keep up the future quality of his herd.

He must know how to work and apply that knowledge.—Harold R. Lascelles, Fieldman, State Dairy Commission.

TREATMENT OF CALF SCOURS

Cut Feed One-Half Until Animal Becomes Hungry, Then Give Dose of Castor Oil.

To treat a case of scours, cut the feed to half or even less than that until the calf has become hungry. A dose of one to three ounces of castor oil or paraffin oil will help to clean out the animal and may well be given. Three parts of formalin in a hundred parts of water, added to the milk at the rate of a teaspoonful to the pound of milk will sometimes relieve the trouble. Another very satisfactory treatment is to add about four to five drops of fluid extract of gelsemium to about one ounce of paraffin or castor oil and give it to the calf before each feeding of milk. It is always advisable to reduce the milk to a half or a third and divide that reduced quantity into from two to four feedings a day.

KEEP ALL HEIFERS GROWING

Young Animals Are Unduly Neglected by Many Dairymen—Feed Silage and Legume Hay.

Returns get our attention. Possibly for this reason the heifer calves are unduly neglected. But this stock should be kept growing normally. With silage and clover or alfalfa hay, one should feed each heifer from two to five pounds of farm-grown grains per day. If no silage is available, feed two pounds of corn daily with all the clover or alfalfa hay the heifers will consume. With silage and no legume hay, a good ration consists of a portion of silage and fodder or mixed hay with a grain mixture consisting of equal parts of corn and linseed meal.

FALL AND SPRING CALVING

Three Years' Test Conducted by Mississippi Expert to Determine Advantages.

Results of three years' work to determine the advantages of spring and fall calving with dairy cattle, made by J. S. Moore of the Mississippi experiment station, show that cows calving in the fall produced an average of 172 pounds of milk and 18.4 pounds of butterfat more than cows calving in the spring. In a comparison of early and late fall calving the average difference per year per cow was 683 pounds of milk and 27.5 pounds of butterfat in favor of late fall calving.

NEEDFUL MINERALS IN FEED

Most Lime Contained in Legume Hays While Phosphorus Is Found In Bran and Middlings.

The common dairy feeds containing the most lime are the legume hays, cowpea, clover, alfalfa and soy bean, that from cowpeas containing the most. Those which contain the most phosphorus are wheat bran, wheat middlings and linseed meal in the order given. None of the concentrates contain as much lime as the legumes do, and no roughage contains as much phosphorus as the concentrates named.

Benefits From Cow Testing.

Cow testing increases the average production of the dairy herd, first, by eliminating all low-producing cows, and second, by enabling one to select the foundation animals for his herd on the basis of performance.

Feed Silage to Calves.

Calves may be fed silage in connection with skim milk as soon as they are old enough to eat it. They will begin taking a little silage at three weeks old, and from then on can be fed from as much as they will eat.

FOR SALE

One Penn Esther Fine Cook Stove for sale as I have no use for same. Will sell, reasonable price WALTER WISCH, Owner, Apply to H.Simokat, Still Pond, Md. je-2t

SOFT AND HARD CRABS

We expect to have soft and hard crabs for sale fresh every day. JOHNSON BROS., Electric Light Wharf, Chestertown, Md. j15-3t

BELL SYSTEM EXTENDS ITS AERIAL CABLE FACILITIES

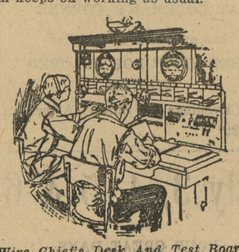
The rapidly increasing number of long distance telephone messages transmitted daily is taxing the capacity of the existing open wire lines and is making necessary the extension of the aerial cable system of the Bell System, according to a statement from the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. These toll cables are a means of eliminating the interruption of service due to sleet and wind storms and, in addition, they have proved an economical method of providing a large number of circuits.

In cases where aerial toll cable has already been placed, it would be impracticable to provide an equivalent number of circuits in open wire construction. To provide this number of circuits in open wire construction would require forty-eight crossarms which, if installed according to standard practices, would require six or eight separate pole lines carrying respectively eight or six crossarms each.

The majority of the cables already placed are of maximum size equivalent to about 320 pairs of 19-gauge conductors, but since they usually contain some pairs of larger gauge and some pairs for use as four wire circuits, each cable might be estimated as equivalent to about 240 open wire circuits.

CONSTANTLY ON GUARD

"The Watch Dogs of the System" is the title often given to the wire chiefs of the Bell Telephone System, for it is the duty of the wire chief to detect trouble and see that all repairs are made, while at the same time the system keeps on working as usual.



Wire Chief's Desk And Test Board

Oftentimes the wire chief, seated at his desk in the terminal room of the central office, where he and his assistants are constantly busy with plugs, lamps, meters and testing apparatus of all sorts, is able to detect trouble and have it attended to before the subscriber is even aware that anything is wrong.

It is the duty of the wire chief to keep himself informed as to what is happening to the wires coming into and leading out of the exchange, and it is on the information he gets that repairs are made and lines are kept in proper shape. Routine tests of the equipment are made at frequent intervals.

If you think your complaints go into the waste paper basket, you should watch a wire chief and his men at work. The system is too complicated, and the consequences might be too far-reaching, to allow even the most trivial complaint to be ignored.

TELEPHONES ON DECREASE UNDER SOVIET REGIME

Russia has only 112,000 telephones to serve a population of 131,000,000 people, according to the latest figures available. In other words, there is one telephone for every 1,169 people in the Soviet Republic, as against one telephone for every eight people in the United States at the same date. The Russian government telephone system showed an actual net decrease during a single recent year of about 58,000 telephones, and the mileage of telephone wire in service also dropped substantially.

During 1922 the population of Petrograd increased from about 700,000 to over 1,000,000; but the number of telephones in operation in that city decreased in the same period from about 40,000 to 8,966. Even in Moscow, the capital and center of Soviet activity, the number of telephones fell during 1922 from over 54,000 to about 25,000, although the population grew in the same period from 1,028,218 to 1,511,025.

At last accounts, there were more telephones in the City of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, which has a population of less than 1,000,000, than there were in the whole vast Republic of Russia and Siberia, with over 131,000,000 inhabitants.

CHINESE GIRL OPERATORS

Girls have recently been chosen for switchboard service in China, taking the place of the male operators. This duplicates American telephone history, for in the pioneer telephone days in this country, boys and men were employed exclusively as operators.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has a larger number of stockholders than any other American corporation. The total number of stockholders at the beginning of the present year was 281,149.

There is enough money invested in telephone plant in the Bell System to pave with one dollar bills a straight highway 36 feet wide from New York to Denver.

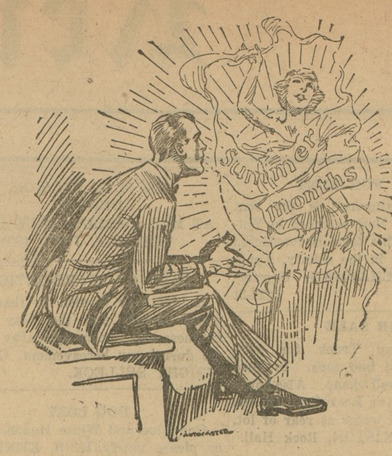


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Learn Barber Trade. Quick. 817 E. Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md. m24-4t

KENT NEWS $1.50 PER YEAR

TEMPTING!



Summer months are tempting months. Inclinations are to throw away dull care to the winds and bask in the sunshine of rest and recreation.

But when chill winds blow—then is realized the wisdom of consistent saving regardless of the seasons.

Summer months should be the big saving months of the year. Expenses are then reduced to the minimum and your saving account should show a healthy growth.

Pleasures—Yes—All that are normal and well within your income. But your opportunity is now here to make this a big year.

If you have no Saving Account this institution will be glad to explain its many advantages.

THE PEOPLES BANK

WATCH US GROW
THE CITIZENS BANK
OF CHESTERTOWN, MD.
4½ PER CENT. INTEREST ON SAVINGS FUNDS

A comparison of the condition of the Banks of this County since their sworn published statements November 7th, 1923, to March 4th, 1924, is interesting to every man who carries Deposits in Bank. Especially interesting to every man, woman and child who have Savings Deposits.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK on NOV. 7th, 1923, had on deposit .	$1,374,657.17
THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK on MAR. 4th, 1924, had on deposit .	$1,287,805.08
LOSS on DEPOSITS in less than 4 months	$ 86,852.07
THE CHESTERTOWN BANK on NOV. 7th, 1923, had on deposit .	$ 892,014.00
THE CHESTERTOWN BANK on MAR. 4th, 1924, had on deposit .	$ 826,270.53
LOSS on DEPOSITS in less than 4 months	$ 65,743.37
THE KENT COUNTY SAVINGS BANK on NOV. 7th, 1923, had on deposit	$ 781,512.23
THE KENT COUNTY SAVINGS BANK on MAR. 4th, 1924, had on deposit	$ 738,127.40
LOSS on DEPOSITS in less than 4 months	$ 43,284.83
THE PEOPLE'S BANK on NOV. 7th, 1923, had on deposit . .	$ 526,550.31
THE PEOPLE'S BANK on MAR. 1924, had on deposit . .	$ 506,222.33
LOSS on DEPOSITS in less than 4 months	$ 20,327.98
THE MILLINGTON BANK on NOV. 7th, 1923, had on deposit . .	$ 176,099.15
THE MILLINGTON BANK on MAR. 4th, 1924, had on deposit . .	$ 171,026.42
LOSS on DEPOSITS in less than 4 months	$ 5,072.73
THE CITIZENS BANK on NOV. 7th, 1923, had on deposit . .	$ 179,232.91
THE CITIZENS BANK on MAR. 4th, 1924, had on depasit . .	$ 180,445.08
GAIN ON DEPOSITS IN LESS THAN 4 MONTHS	$ 1,212.17

WHAT DOES THE ABOVE MEAN?

Every Bank in Kent County except the CITIZENS BANK in these FOUR MONTHS lost in deposits. That is why we tell the people,

WATCH US GROW
THE CITIZENS BANK
OF CHESTERTOWN, MD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Trust Estate of Frank A. Hurlock.

In the Circuit Court for Kent county, In Equity, No. 2284.

Ordered, this 24th day of June, 1924, by the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity, and by the authority of said Court for Kent County, that the creditors of Frank A. Hurlock and all others claiming any interest in the estate and property, or the proceeds of the sale thereof, granted and assigned by the Deed of Trust of the said Frank A. Hurlock to John D. Urie, Trustee, for the purposes in said Deed stated and declared, be, and they are hereby directed and required to file their said claims, with the Proper vouchers attached thereto, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Kent County, Md., on or before the 30th day of August A. D., 1924, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper printed and published in Kent County, Md., once in each of four successive weeks before the 30th day of July A. D., 1924.

LEWIN W. WICKES.

True Copy—Test:
je28-4t ROBERT R. AYRES, Clerk.

KENT NEWS $1.50 PER YEAR

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