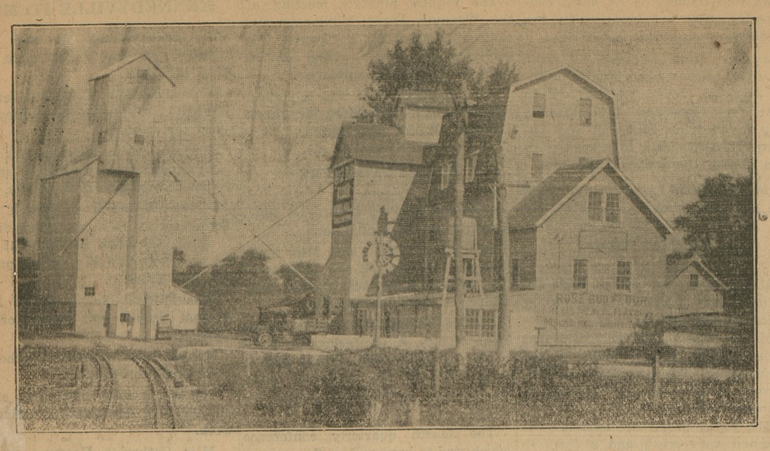

Radcliffe Mills, Chestertown, Md.

The above is an excellent picture of Radcliffe Mill, Chestertown, Md., owned and operated by Mr. P. M. Brooks. This mill was purchased by Mr. Brooks from Mrs. Thomas H. Topping, but since its purchase it has been enlarged and improved to such an extent that one would hardly recognize it as the plant purchased by Mr. Brooks about fifteen years ago. In this mill is made the well-known and highly-favored Rose Bud Flour, while feeds for cattle, poultry and hogs are also ground and mixed. Mr. Brooks spares no pains to give his patrons not only good feed at reasonable prices but also gives them such service that makes them glad to do business with him. He takes an enterest in his customers, and in their many difficulties and needs and spares no pains to satisfy them.

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New Dress Goods in all the Newest and Most Popular Shades.

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BUILDING MATERIALS

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Under Voshell House

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People are usually prompt in purchasing things that please the eye. With absolute necessities they are often dilatory. Coal should never be relegated. Buy now.

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Let Nature try her best, she cannot very well build a sturdy body or sound bones or normal dentition, unless given the right kind of encouragement in the form of vitamin-activated nourishment.

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has encouraged thousands by nourishing them into strength and vigor. It abounds in vitamins and is the food-tonic that encourages normal growth.

Scott's Emulsion helps Nature do her best to help you and your child keep strong and healthful.

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5 years thin and bald — 6 months' growth
Lost my hair during the war

BALD HEADED? Hair bobbed, short, or thin? Best on market for it. Grows faded and gray hair darker from the roots. Like water, good for everybody. Special $2000 CHALLENGE SALE on. $2.00 worth for $1.00. Send cash order today. Money back if it fails to do as we claim.

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OYSTERS! OYSTERS!

We have oysters always on hand either by quart or gallon and in the shell. We deliver three times a week. Orders taken for patted oysters also. Orders received by telephone. T. H. WOOD, 103 Mill St., Chestertown, Md. Phone d6-tf

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Clerks, Railway Mail. 18-35, $133 mo. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars coaching, write R. Terry (Formerly Civil Service Examiner) 2553 Barrister Bldg, Washington, D. C. d20-3t*

A CARD

Dr. M. E. Parsons will remove his dentist parlors on and after January 1, 1925, to the offices heretofore occupied by the late S. P. Townshend, Esq., Chestertown, Corner Cross and Kent Square.

One Fundamental Principle

By J. B. M. CLARK

(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.)

WHEN Kate Ogilvie heard privately that it was the pretty girl in Rev. Mr. Haywood's choir who had thrown over an admirer on the strength of advice from "Molly Molloy" of the "Heartsease" page of the Montreal Weekly Meteor, she experienced a sudden distaste for her job. For she herself was Molly Molloy, and had heretofore given counsel on affairs of the heart with a zest that the subsequent enthusiasm of the recipients invariably whetted, and which was rarely dampened by untoward happenings.

In this particular case, on the testified diffidence and lack of resolution of a needy suitor, she had advised bringing an unsatisfactory "understanding" to an end and the accepting of a wealthy, if elderly, admirer. And the passionate cry of the discarded one: "To h—l with Molly Molloy! You might have given me a white man's chance to make good!" borne through strange channels to her ears, made her so sick at heart that she threw up a good position and went to visit an old college chum in Los Angeles. Later, liking the new environment, she sought to re-enter the newspaper world, but finding conditions difficult in the Pacific coast city, went pro tem into the receiving department of a dry goods store as a bookkeeper. And there, in the course of the following year, she made the acquaintance of Charlotte Bosbyshell and Richard Appleton.

Charlotte Bosbyshell (known as "Bobby") was twenty-one years of age and reasonably attractive, but having no steady beau was obsessed by the bleakness of the outlook. She had been in the receiving department for two years. Appleton, who had drifted down from Seattle or somewhere in the North, was understood to be aiming at the "movies." He was nearer thirty than twenty and was of a studious turn. Bobby decided that he would suit her and she strove to captivate him, even seeking advice from Waddington, the married head of the department.

"Well, I can't help you," said Waddington. "Whom do you want to vamp now?"

"Oh, no one special," replied Bobby truthfully. But she showed Appleton photographs of herself in hiking attire and contrived to be near the door when he left at night so that they might go to the car together.

Kate Ogilvie, who was nearer Appleton's own age, discussed economic questions with him, particularly serfdom, but did not approve of his solution of state endowment of motherhood, fearing that it might lead to a worse serfdom still. They talked over this and kindred topics, and discovered they had much in common. He took her to shows on several occasions. . . . Once they had supper together . . . on one of their outings they met Bobby.

Bobby asked Kate quite frankly at the first opportunity if there was anything serious between her and Mr. Appleton, as she herself was getting very fond of him. Besides, Bobby understood from something Kate had once said, that she was interested in "somebody 'back East'"—But she really wasn't. "Nothing at all, Bobby," said Kate cheerily. "Go ahead, my dear. I wish you luck."

Although generous, Bobby did not see very deeply into things, and she told Appleton at the first opportunity. It did settle him. He was inclined to disbelieve it, and thought Kate was trying to be funny about his hurt. He got his chance in the "movies" soon after this, and made rapid headway. They heard he was doing well. He found a place for Bobby after a time, first as an extra, and then in a minor part. She had some natural talent and she worked hard. And after a time, things having become so very different, Bobby fell in love with a camera man and married him.

Whether or not Appleton was greatly concerned is difficult to ascertain at this time. He was greatly engrossed in the career that lay ahead of him. A somewhat piquant situation was unexpectedly created by his old love, suddenly left a rich young widow, coming out to look for him and forgiveness. It was not to be had at any price, but inadvertently she gave him full particulars about how she had not put the case quite properly to Molly Molloy—had in fact cherished some hope that what had actually happened might take place, for she had been aware that the elderly suitor was delicate. But Appleton had been so bitter in his anger that she did not like to explain, and so had blamed everything on Molly Molloy.

"The trouble with you, Kate," said Appleton soon after, taking hold of her chin and turning her face to his, "is that with all your knowledge of affairs of the heart, and your supposed deep understanding of their workings you have missed one very fundamental principle, namely, that a man can very rarely be 'wished' off from one woman to another. Why didn't you tell me you were Molly Molloy—especially as you had a clear case—?"

"I didn't know how you might take it," she said, her eyes dropping. "The clear case might have been difficult to establish. I didn't want to lose your respect. . . . And so . . ."

"And so you did the foolish thing?" he suggested, kissing her.

"Yes," she replied, with wonderful meekness for so self-confident and erudite a person.

MONEY TO LOAN

Money to loan on real estate mortgages. JOHN D. URIE, Attorney. Chestertown, Md. may 3-1yr

NOTICE

Will buy all junk and pay highest market prices for same. Pay cash. HARRY GORDON, Chestertown, Md. je21-1yr.

DAIRY FACTS

STERILIZED VESSELS ESSENTIAL IN DAIRY

The dairyman who does not have a well-defined idea of what each and every cow in his herd is producing is in a bad way for making the greatest possible income out of his herd.

So many men cannot yet realize the absolute necessity for use of the Babcock test for butterfat percentage determination. Year after year many a man works all day and half the night under the mistaken impression that the cow that produces the most milk is the best cow. Such is not always the case.

The cow that produces 40 pounds of milk a day that tests 2.8 per cent returns 1.120 pounds of butterfat which when sold at 40 cents a pound returns an income of 45 cents daily. The cow that produces 25 pounds of milk a day testing 5 per cent returns 1.250 pounds of butterfat which when sold at 40 cents returns 50 cents per day. In the course of a month the cow producing 15 pounds of milk less a day will return to her owner $1.50 more and if the same relation should hold true for a year this would amount to $18 difference, which on a herd of 20 cows would run into real money.

So it is not always the low producer that should be culled out. There are more cows giving 40 pounds of 2.8 per cent milk than most people realize and usually they are profitable cows, but so often the cow producing but 25 pounds of 5 per cent milk is regarded as an unprofitable cow when in reality she returns more than the cow making 40 pounds daily.

A butterfat test on every cow every month of every year will serve as a valuable indication of the true worth of the cows. Such a test can be obtained in almost every section of the state either through cow-testing associations, cow-testing circles, cream stations, county extension agents or Smith-Hughes schools.

A little trouble every month may save many a dollar spent for feed on an unprofitable cow.—H. R. Lascelles, Fieldman for Colorado State Dairy Commission.

Good Intelligent Care of Sire Very Important

Too often we fail to appreciate the value of giving the sire good care. This animal should be the best we can obtain. A poor sire is a losing proposition, no matter if he is registered. If good and of the right backing we should endeavor to get as large an offspring as possible from him.

Allowing the sire to run with the herd is a wasteful practice. If he is good he should be used on more females instead of being allowed to wear himself out on a few head.

As an illustration, a good bull of mature age will serve a herd of 12 head if the breeding is done under limitation. He should be kept up in well lighted and ventilated quarters with access to a pen for exercise.

One service of the sire is sufficient and more simply tends to tear down his vitality. He should be kept in just good ordinary condition and not too fat, in order to get the best results. The feed should be good and substantial and should not be overbalanced one way or the other.

Good intelligent care of the sire will result in more efficiency in the breeding operations.

Producing Good Milk

In producing good milk certain conditions are essential. A good cow stable has sufficient light and ventilation. Sunlight is a fine disinfectant and detrimental to bacterial growth. Smooth walls make it easier to keep the stable clean, and discourage the accumulation of dust and chaff. Tight floors are sanitary and are easily cleaned and kept clean.

DAIRY NOTES

Dairy cows do especially well on sweet clover pasture.

* * *

Raising good calves properly is one way to build up a good dairy.

* * *

A well-developed heifer may be bred younger than one that has not done well. A few months in waiting to give the heifer time to grow is usually well paid for when she freshens.

* * *

The external condition of the cow is a most important factor in the production of clean milk, and dirt on the outside of the animal's body is one of the greatest sources of milk contamination.

* * *

Abundance of pure air for the dairy cows is fully as important as a full balanced ration. There may be times when it is impossible to supply the full-balanced ration, but never is it impossible to secure an abundance of pure air.

* * *

All milking utensils should receive careful attention. They should not only be thoroughly washed and scalded, but they should also be set out in the open where they can be further sterilized by the direct rays of the sun.

HATCHING STARTS JANUARY 12

The hatchery at the Bramble Poultry Farm will start its season of 1925 Monday, January 12, for custom hatching and for the sale of chicks, and will put on a hatch every two weeks. This hatchery ran from January 10 to September 8 last year, with an intermission of three weeks in August. Besides a hatching capacity of a[illegible] 30,000 every three weeks, th[illegible] Poultry Farms has abou[illegible]ing hens, the largest [illegible] are White Leghorn[illegible]

"ESHELMANS"

LAYING MASH

Will boost and keep up your EGG production.

Guaranteed to contain 20 per cent of Dried Buttermilk, Meat and Fush Meal.

We can supply you at Chestertown Kennedyville and Worton.

METCALFE BORS.

Here's To Your Health And Happiness In 1925.

With this "toast" goes hearty Thanks to all our Friends for their confidence and good will.

May the pleasant relations between us not only continue in 1925 but be strengthened and cherished for many years to come.

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CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.

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HALF PRICE NOW.

All Woolen Sweaters for everybody	$1.98 and $2.98
Ladies' Woolen Skirts at	98c to $1.98
Misses' and Children's Coats now	$2.98
Ladies' Long Coats, All Wool, now at	$4.68 and $6.98
Ladies' Woolen and Silk Dresses to go at	$4.98
Boys' Suits to close out at	$3.98 to $6 98
Boys' and Men's Pants on sale	98c to $3.98
Men's and Boys' Caps and Hats now	49c to $1.98
Underwear for everybody on sale	79c to $1.79
Shoes and Rubber Boots for everybody	98c up
Gloves for everybody on sale	15c to $1.79
Outings and Ginghams at	19c per yd
All kinds of Dishes at	5c, 10c, 15c

Furniture to close out at lowest prices.

Come to trade with us and be convinced.

A. Paris Department Store

SANDY BOTTOM, MARYLAND.

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Electric Shoe Repairing Shop and Shoe Shine Parlor to

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233 High St., Chestertown.

Where you can get your Shoes repaired to your satisfaction.

Men's Half Sole and Rubber Heel $1.25
Women's half sole and Rubber Heel $1.25 (Sewed)
Nailed $1.15
All my work guaranteed.
Shoe Shining Parlor open Sundays from 7 a. m. until 12 noon.

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