Coupe Turns Over In Snow

While en route from Baltimore to the home of Ex-County Commissioner and Mrs. B. Clay Coppage, near Sudlersville, Friday the Ford coupe of Mrs. W. G. Coppage, turned over when it encountered a snow bank. The accident occurred shortly before they reached Bel Air, where, after securing a new wheel they completed the trip. Mrs. Coppage who is the wife of Dr. W. G. Coppage, of Baltimore, formerly of Church Hill, was accompanied by her son, William Coppage, of Baltimore, and nephew, Frank Coppage of St. Mary's county.

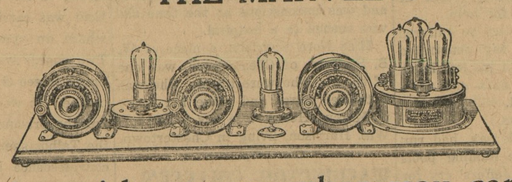
Church Hill Church Gets Legacy

By the will of Mrs. Sallie G. Palmatary, which was probated in the Orphans' Court for Queen Anne's county on Tuesday, the Church Hill Methodist Episcopal Church was bequeathed a legacy of $2,000 with interest. The bequest is in the form of a savings fund in the Third National Bank of Chestertown, and the will states that, if at the time of the death of the testator the amount has not reached two thousand dollars, it is to remain undisturbed until such time that it reaches $2,000. After that time the interest is to be collected by the church and divided equally, one half toward preacher's salary and one half toward missionary work. The principal is not to be disturbed for thirty years after the death of the legator. Mrs. Palmatary, who is the widow of the late W. C. Palmatary, made numerous valuable bequests to relatives and friends.

The United States mail truck which carries the mails between Elkton and Chestertown, and one of the large busses of the Shore Transit Line plying between Elkton and Chestertown were in collision the other morning, the Transit bus being sideswiped by the mail truck and more than one-half of one side torn away. The seat upon which the driver of the bus was driving was shattered by the crash, but the driver escaped injury.

RADIO!

THE MARVEL OF THE AGE



Why be without one when you can BUY them from

W. P. NEWNAM

ON VERY EASY TERMS

Terms as Low as $4.00 and 12 Months to Pay the Balance.

We Handle These Well-Known Makes:

ATWATER-KENT - MAGNAVOX

FADA - WARE - CROSLEY

LET US DEMONSTRATE

W. P. NEWNAM

Chestertown Maryland

NEW PRICES

Only the prices have been reduced—the quality has not been changed

19 NEW MODELS

STANDARD SIX		SPECIAL SIX		BIG SIX	
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	$1125	3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	$1450	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1875
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	1145	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	1495	5-Pass. Coupe	2450
5-Pass. Coach	1295	3-Pass. Sport Roadster	1535	7-Pass. Sedan	2575
3-Pass. Country Club Coupe	1345	5-Pass. Brougham	1795	7-Pass. Berline	2650
5-Pass. Coupe	1445	4-Pass. Victoria	1895		
5-Pass. Brougham	1465	5-Pass. Sedan	1985		
5-Pass. Sedan	1545	5-Pass. Berline	2060		
5-Pass. Berline	1600				

NOTE: Standard Six—4-wheel brakes, 4 disc wheels . . . . . $60 extra
Special Six—4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels . . . . . $75 extra
Big Six—4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels . . . . . $75 extra
All prices f. o. b. factory

Church Hill Motor Company

Church Hill, Maryland.

STUDEBAKER

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

DAIRY

CLEANLINESS IS IMPORTANT

Reduce Source of Contamination and Insure Cleanest Possible Grade of Milk.

Unclean and improperly cared for milk causes more disease and death among infants during the summer than any other one factor. But why wait until summer before taking action?

"Use the cooler days of spring," say dairy specialists of the agricultural colleges, "to reduce the sources of milk contamination to a minimum, and thus insure the cleanest possible grade of milk during the critical summer season."

Cleanliness is the first of the two "C's" of the well-kept dairy. Milk from the time it leaves the cow until it is consumed is always in danger of infection from some kind of bacteria. These bacteria are constantly present on the body of the cow, in dusty, impure air, in bad water, in unclean utensils and on the hands and clothing of the helpers.

Good milk can be produced under ordinary farm conditions by observing the following points:

1. Have the barn well ventilated at milking time and see to it that no operations are going on that will stir up dust. Feed hay and sweep after milking.
2. Be sure that at least the teats and udder of the cow are clean.
3. Use a small-top, sterile milk pail and have all other utensils clean and sterile. If possible use steam; if not, boiling water.

As the bacteria that get into milk are dormant and increase slowly at lower temperatures, but will increase rapidly as long as the milk remains warm—above 50 degrees F., the second "C" in producing and handling wholesome milk under average conditions is cold. The fourth point then to be considered is that of cooling the milk as soon as produced to a temperature below 50 degrees F. and maintaining that cold temperature until the milk is delivered.

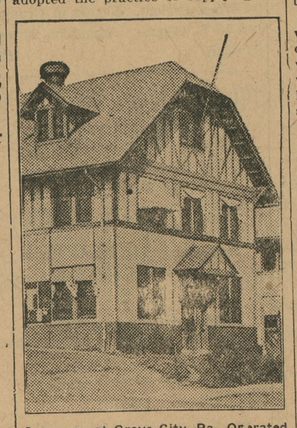
Get into the habit now of following these simple practices. It will insure the public against sour milk and unwholesome infant food in the hot days to come.

ICE CREAM MAKING IS EASY

Small Manufacturer Relieved of Work of Putting Milk and Other Ingredients Together.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The creamery at Grove City, Pa., which is operated under the supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture, during the past year adopted the practice of supplying ice cream manufacturers with ready-made mixtures for making ice cream. This method relieves the small manufacturer of the work and trouble of putting the milk, cream and other ingredients together in proper proportion, and is proving very popular. The "mix" is ready for freezing when received by the buyer.



Creamery at Grove City, Pa., Operated Under Supervision of the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture—Here Are Tested Under Commercial Conditions Findings of Investigators.

HIGH PRODUCING DAIRY COW

Animal Yielding 8,250 Pounds of Milk Yearly Uses Half of Ration for Maintenance.

A dairy cow producing 8,250 pounds of milk a year—a common production—must use one-half of her ration for the maintenance of her weight and to keep her in good condition, and has, therefore, only one-half of the ration left for making milk.

WARM WATER FOR MILK COWS

Cows Will Not Give Maximum Flow of Milk If Given Cold Water for Drinking Purposes.

Cold drinking water given to dairy cows will result in reduced quantity of milk. A cow which yields a large quantity of milk must drink lots of water; she won't drink much from an icy tank. Water tanks can be provided with heaters, or hot water can be poured into the tank.

First Quiets—Then Ends A Cough

That terrible "hack", "hack", "hack", that almost drives you frantic and strains your whole body can be quieted in a jiffy by taking a swallow now and then of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. It cuts the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membrane and takes away that constant desire to cough, cough, cough. Only 30 cents at all stores.

Kemp's Balsam

A Fat Man's Chance

By J. R. McCARTHY

(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.)

RUFUS BURTON, he of the glaring red hair and the incredibly optimistic disposition, was not a man to be discouraged by trifles. Where a modern Cassius, with his lean and hungry look, would have shot up the boss and then gone home and pickled his meager lungs in gas, Rufus Burton merely leaned back in his overburdened chair and let his waistband roll with laughter. He sat upon life complacently, and squashed the troubles out of it, as a fat man should.

Yet today the impossible had happened. Rufus Burton's huge girth did not roll. His mighty "Ho—ho!" did not rock the office walls. The fact is, Burton—the whole three hundred pounds of him—was glum.

For Burton had conceived a great idea, and the chief had pooh-pooh'd.

So Rufus sat sagging in his chair, glum as last week's cream-puff.

But not for nothing did the bowl of his pipe grow hot, and his round eyes watch the maneuvers of a spider on the ceiling. Burton's round brain was working in his round head. He was evolving a scheme. It might not work; it might work; it must work.

"If it takes ten years," he told the spider. "I'm going to put that idea through that dumb-bell Green's head."

The fat man was like that. His loyalty to Green was second only to his loyalty to the firm of which Green was chief. It would never have entered his head to take his pet idea to some other advertising agency. The Green company was his company—and his company and his idea must somehow be got together.

The spider on the ceiling had completed her web and retired into obscurity. Her trap was set. Presently a fly— Oho! Burton's sagging cheeks stiffened. He even smiled.

Timothy Green, the chief, passed his desk a few minutes later. "Well, Rufus, have you forgotten that fool scheme of yours and got back to honest work?"

But the fat man was his old self again. He grinned. "I haven't forgotten the scheme, but I've got back to work. I'm after some one to write the Ladies' specialty copy, since Miss Simpson is to get married. What do you think of Miss Dorothy Hall, who writes the style column in the News?"

Now, Burton happened to know very well what Green thought of the good-looking Dorothy Hall. This, in fact, was why he asked. Green thought of her very much as Burton himself thought of her, which was pretty complimentary thinking, to say the least.

"Can we afford her?" Green asked.

"That's the only question, of course. But she can produce the stuff. Guess we'd better arrange to afford her."

"All right," said the chief, with enthusiasm. "Go get her."

Thus it was that Miss Dorothy Hall was installed where Rufus Burton could admire her, and where Green, when he was lucky, could have a word with her. Miss Dorothy entered into her new work with a keenness which surprised even Burton, who had admired her brains (from a safe distance) ever since she had returned from college and entered the employ of the News two years before.

She was quick as lightning to understand the idea, and soundly efficient in its execution. No wonder, then, that when Burton told her of his great idea—which was to triple an important branch of the business.

But he was constrained to warn her. "Don't say a word about this idea to Mr. Green, Miss Dorothy. He can't see it with a telescope, and the mere mention of it throws him into a rage."

"Why, that is absurd! Here you propose to secure for his company a practical monopoly on a big branch of the advertising business, new to this city, and he can't see it! This idea of booklets which will entertain the children, coupled with advertising to mothers of children's goods is a really big thing. It'll take the department stores by storm. You can sign them up easily. And I can write the copy. Mr. Green really must be made to see it!"

"No," said Burton emphatically. "Better not say a word to him about it. It makes him mad."

Three weeks later Rufus Burton returned, fatter and funnier than ever, from his vacation. When he went to the office, Miss Dorothy was not at her desk. But presently the door to Green's office opened, and the young lady in question came out. She was dressed for the street.

"Oh, Miss Dorothy, I'm glad to see you again," said the round man.

The young lady smiled and held out her hand. "Mrs. Green," she corrected him, archly.

Burton watched her disappear through the outer door. He was still standing, open-mouthed, when Green appeared and stepped up to him jauntily.

"Congratulations!" mumbled the fat man, meekly.

"Thank you! And say, Burton, I've decided to try out that idea of yours. I—I—er—Mrs. Green thinks it's great."

Two minutes later Rufus Burton, alone, leaned back dangerously in his overburdened chair. His jolly bulk rolled with the laughter of an incurable optimist.

A new spider was on the ceiling. "Nobody loves a fat man," Burton told the new spider, "but—it takes a lot more than one thin man to beat him!"

Odd Marriage Requisite

A young man was required by law in certain countries in Europe, in the Seventeenth century, to produce a certificate of his having planted a certain number of walnut trees before he could ask permission to marry.

Aged Apple Trees

The apple tree is the longest-lived of American fruit trees. In many parts of the East it is not unusual to find trees healthy and bearing fruit at the age of 100 years.

Systematic Saving

is easy after you once get started, provided you are made of the right stuff.

Delays are dangerous, but to-day is yours, and you have the opportunity to save because this SAFE, SOUND and SUCCESSFUL institution earnestly solicits your account, and its officers and directors gladly offer their services.

And then we will help your money to grow at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum, compounded every six months.

KENT COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Milbourn A. Toulson, - President
Fred. G. Usilton, - Vice-President
William F. Russell, - - Cashier

DIRECTORS

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Thomas W. Eliason, William F. Russell.

Safety and Service

SAFETY is the goods we sell a customer—Service the wrapping with which we do it up—Courtesy the string with which we tie it.

Do you like to do business with a bank of this kind? Then this Bank would like to do business with you.

IT TAKES NO HOLIDAYS.

ITS ALWAYS ON THE JOB.

Start a SAVINGS ACCOUNT at this Bank today and your money becomes an earning power independent of your personal efforts.

The Chestertown Bank of Maryland

CHESTERTOWN KENNEDYVILLE
BETTERTON GALENA

Card Parties —AND— Social Gatherings

ALL KINDS OF

BLOCK ICE CREAM
ORANGE ICE
PINEAPPLE ICE

Or any kind of ICES made to order.

GILL BROS.

Phone 290. Chestertown, Maryland

APPLES For Sale

We have again the same high quality Stayman and York as last season. Yours will be delivered last of October. Our early pack go to storage at once.

BENJ. F. RASH

Phone 807F32

WORTON, MD.

Bricks For Sale

Having bought the bricks of the Strawboard Mill of this place, we will have all the better bricks for sale at very reasonable prices.

These bricks are cleaned, sorted, and piled. Give us a call.

John & George Schauber

Phone 804F2 Chestertown, Md.

KENT NEWS $1.50 PER YEAR.

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