

Budget of Breezy Local Happenings Here and There

Don't fail to see "Secrets," with Norma Talmadge, at the Lyceum Theatre, Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

The ladies of Emmanuel P. E. Church will serve lunches and coffee at the Parish House every night during the Firemen's Carnival.

A fire was discovered in the third story of the jail here Wednesday evening among some old papers that had been removed from the court house.

Hog cholera is reported on the following places: John Sutton, W. W. Webb, near Black Station; Roger Williams, Wm. H. Miller, H. H. Gale, near Galena; Harry Gray, Raymond Hill, James Z. Lusby, near Locust Grove, and J. L. Starkey, near Lambson Station.

Charles C. Schreiber is having a large warehouse erected in the rear of his store on High street. The building will be made of concrete blocks.

The Stevens Farm, located in the Second District, of Queen Anne's and advertised in the Kent News, was sold at public sale in Centreville, and was purchased by Mrs. M. Emma Rolph, of Centreville.

A new realty company has been organized in Kent county to be known as the Betterton Realty Company of Betterton, Md. This company has branches in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

While hurrying to Easton in an effort to make the trip from there back to Chestertown before expecting his father-in-law to die, William Earl Withgott, narrowly escaped death when the car he was driving skidded on the curve at "Madame Malveys" Branch, between Centreville and Wye Mills, and turned completely over, landing again on its wheels.

Because other means resorted to have failed to bring the required results the Wicomico Hotel Company in a final effort to collect subscriptions to stock in the new hostelry pledged but yet unpaid, on Friday through Attorneys Miles, Bailey and Miles, filed 19 suits against delinquents.

These involve promises to take stock ranging from one to five shares. Court action will ensue unless these obligations are met, it is said. They also have at hand a list of 79 others against whom they expect to issue judgments.

The Easton papers state the most remarkable yield of tomatoes ever made in this community is William Bringman, who is reported to have picked 27 1/2 tons from two acres.

Firemen's carnivals have been held in various towns on this Peninsula. North East realized about \$4,000 with \$9,000 gross receipts, Harrington cleared \$2,500 while Elkton with gross receipts of \$8,328.50 cleared \$3,933.26.

One of the best gardens in lower Kent is that of Judge Samuel E. Burgess at Edesville. Altho in his 84th year he has been able to spend much time with nature and to raise a large quantity of vegetables of various kinds.

Ten Nights in a Bar Room" showed here Wednesday night to a fair audience and all were pleased.

Alfred Pearce Dennis, formerly of Princess Anne, and now a member of the U. S. Tariff Commission, will deliver the principal address at the Founders Day celebration, Washington College, October 22.

Beginning Saturday, October 3rd the Chestertown Public Library will be open on Tuesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock and Saturdays evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Last Friday Urie Boulden was hauling tomatoes on his father's farm, near Cecilton, and as he was jumping from the wagon, he tripped in the reins, falling on his left arm and breaking a bone in his wrist.

Tuesday afternoon Bennett Willson ran a loaded truck into the ditch and along a bridge beside the elementary school grounds, at Rock Hall breaking through the bridge and tearing off two wheels of the truck.

Mr. Willson was thrown about 20 feet from the truck but no bones were broken.

The Pennington Construction Company will erect the new residence near Brooke's Mill for Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Satterfield.

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M. Elwood Baker, assisted by Geo. H. Burke and Dan Jones, completed last week the repainting and redecorating of the Sunday school rooms of Christ M. P. Church. The work is one of unusual skill and proves the efficiency of our local artisans.

T. Ellsworth Newcomb, contractor commenced the erection of R. S. Crew's new house on the Avenue this week.

Charles, the little son of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Atwater, Chestertown, was carried to Easton hospital on Wednesday evening last by Dr. Frank B. Hines, where the little fellow was operated on for appendicitis.

By reason of the seniority rule governing the employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, W. R. Jones, who has been conductor on the Harrington-Philadelphia milk train for several years, has succeeded Clinton C. Robinson as conductor on the local passenger trains.

Mr. Jones has been in the employ of the Pennsylvania company for twenty-one years. Mr. Robinson has served as baggage master on the local train, but was promoted to the position of conductor during the illness of conductor John D. Welch, who has been placed on the company's retired roster.

WEDDING NOTES

Miss Ivy Mae Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hubbard, of Rock Hall, and Thomas Edison Kendall, were married Sunday, September 20th, 1925, at 3 o'clock by Rev. T. J. Sard at the M. E. parsonage, in Chestertown.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kendall, of Skinner's Neck. The bride couple were attended by Miss Rena Willson and Maurice Kelley. Both the ladies wore white flat crepe with accessories to match. After a wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents the happy couple repaired to an apartment which had been furnished at the home of Mrs. Kendall's grandparents, Captain and Mrs. George Akers.

The four special Sundays in Millington, M. E. Church, South: Sept. 27, at 7.30 p. m. sermon "Sometimes He Wises to be a Fool"; Oct. 4, at 3 p. m. and 7.30 p. m., dedication services; Oct. 11, at 7 p. m., opening revival sermon "If you don't like God's fellowship and the fellowship of God's people here how can you expect enjoy yourself in Heaven?"; Oct. 25 at 7.00 p. m., closing revival sermon, "What Has Become of the Lord's Ten?"

James M. E. Church, colored, Rev. T. H. McArthur, pastor, 10.30, Bro. Harrison Jenkins will speak; 2.30 Sunday school; 7.15 Epworth League valedictory experiences will be given by Mrs. Hattie Jones and others; Mrs. E. Sanders in charge; 8.00 p. m. Pew Rally. The pastor will preach. Let evening, Sept. 29, Mme. M.L. Thomas such member fill the pew. Tuesday the noted soprano will sing.

Rash By Name But Progressive By Nature

His Cash Crops Are Milk and Apples—And Profitable Ones At That—But He Is Different From Most Farmers As His Amateur Specialty Is Landscape Gardening.

By GEORGE H. DACY

From The Southern Planter. This experienced farmer who is Rash by name but very progressive by nature, cherishes a private hobby. He is an enthusiastic amateur landscape gardener. His is one practical example of a hobby which has paid big dividends.

During his entire farming experience, Mr. Rash has been a student of all the text books on ornamental plantings and farm grounds layouts which he could secure. On the farms which he rented, he never had any opportunity to test out his original ideas about farmyard design and beautification.

However, on the farm which he now owns, he has put into successful execution his treasured plans of many years. The result is one of the most attractive farmsteads, lawns and decorative plantings and ornamental shrubbery designs which you ever saw.

At a total outlay of \$300 for trees, shrubs, cuttings and vine slips, this farmer has dressed up his front lawn in a truly amazing fashion so that it looks more like a well-kept park than a dooryard of an ordinary dairyman and apple producer.

During the last few years of high priced farm labor, the rank and file of farm owners have slighted the maintenance of their lawns, gardens and ornamental plantings. They reported that they could not afford the costly time that was involved in the upkeep of their farmsteads.

Mr. Rash, however, argues to the contrary. He says that no matter how busy he is, he always finds time to keep his home grounds in spick and span condition. Peculiarly enough, this countryman claims that the measure of a good farm is to be had in the condition of his farmstead and lawn.

For the next decade, while the fruit trees were coming in bearing, the delapidated place did not return enough income to pay the ordinary operating expenses. Lately, Mr. Rash refused an offer of \$27,500 for this selfsame farm which is now one of the practical show places of the State.

What he has accomplished during the last half dozen years that he has lived on the place is epochal in the annals of Maryland agriculture for this man has worked a marvelous transformation in the comforts and sightliness of the homestead and in the productivity of the fields.

Strange to tell under his practical management the farm has not only paid all the expenses of this complete remodeling, but his ledger has also shown an attractive profit from the sale of milk and apples, the major cash crops.

Several apple buyers who trade in all parts of Maryland told me that Mr. Rash raised the best crop of apples in the State during the 1924 season. And he did so because he at-



Mr. Rash's well planned front yard and comfortable farm home.

One of the impressive features at the Rash farm is the surviving, circular driveway which leads to the main farmyard gate. The beautifully turfed lawn covers one-half an acre and is ornamented with well-planned plantings.

George Washington who was America's first expert on amateur landscape gardening practices, says, "I want the scene outspread before my eyes to be restful when I sit on my porch at Mt. Vernon and gaze out over the fields and the Potomac River."

And a restful scene is exactly what Mr. Rash has worked for in the layout of his farmyard grounds. He has a clear view from his front porch of the main highway which stretches in front of his home at a distance of several hundred yards from the house.

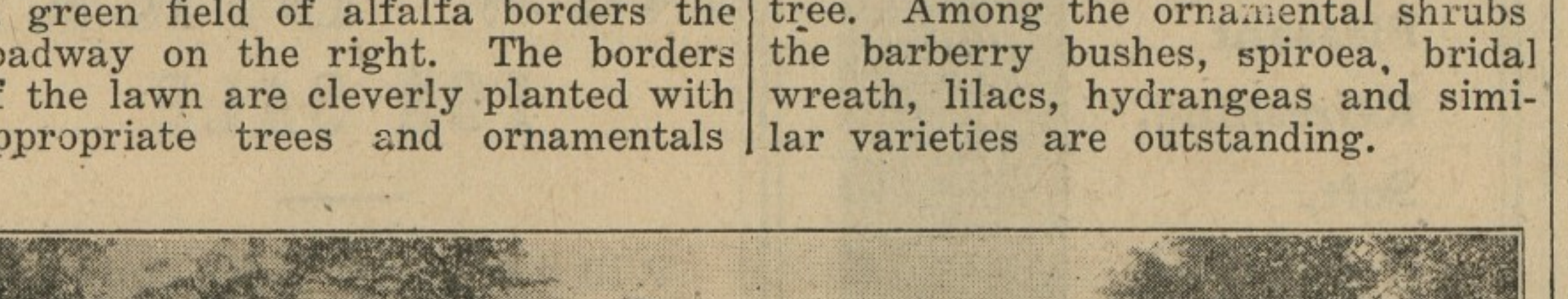
A green field of alfalfa borders the roadway on the right. The borders of the lawn are cleverly planted with appropriate trees and ornamentals.

This farmer, a half decade ago, built a new residence on his farm. The house is commodious and comfortable and provided with every modern convenience.

The spacious porch is the gathering place of the entire family every summer evening after the day's work is done. One blue spruce tree which Mr. Rash values at \$150 is the pride of the farmyard. In addition, there are Virginia blue cedars, mulberry trees, wye spruces, Mexican onyx, hardy maples, New England elms and smoke tree.

Among the ornamental shrubs in the barberry bushes, spirea, bridal wreath, lilac, hydrangeas and similar varieties are outstanding.

By order of the Board, GEORGE D. LOFLAND, JAMES E. MORRIS, HARRY A. BOLTON, Committee.



Ornamental Shrubbery on the Rash Lawn.

A well-kept pivot hedge surrounds the lawn at the Rash farm. The flowering ornamentals consists of a sequence planting which flower at different times so that the lawn is bright with blooms of one kind or another throughout the summer.

"Where are the flower beds and rose bushes?" you ask as you view with delight the pleasing effect which Mr. Rash has produced with the aid of nature.

"Where they belong," Mr. Rash will reply, "in the fenced garden at the rear of the house. This business of cluttering up your front lawn with flowers is one of the most artistic landscaping. Take for example, the rose bushes, while they are in bloom, they are beautiful but they only are in blossom for three or four weeks.

The balance of the year, the unattractive bushes occupy important space on your lawn without adding any to its beauty. That is why I grow all my roses and table flowers in a special garden at the rear of the house. I grow the flowers in one section of my three-quarter acre vegetable garden."

You can travel thousands of miles and visit thousands of farms before you find another as effectively planted and landscaped as the Rash place. And the remarkable feature is that this farmer has done all the work

with his own hands. He has planned all the plantings. It is a rest and recreation for him to work among his flowers, plants, and trees. Here is an unusual farmer who finds time to enjoy the beauties of nature without in any respect slighting the growing and harvest of his money crops.

B. F. Rash markets between forty and fifty gallons of milk daily from his dairy herd of grade Holsteins and Guernseys. His cows are profitable producers. Gradually, he is grading up the herd by the use of pure-bred sires. His dairy barn, silos and equipment are of the kind which progressive farmers now-a-days use in the production of sanitary market milk.

The cows bring in a monthly income and also occupy the time of the labor supply during the seasons when field work is not pressing.

From ninety-five per cent scabby to ninety-five per cent clean and free of disease—that is the apple tree improvement record which Mr. Rash established during the last three years. For several years, Mr. Rash neglected to spray his apple trees after they came into bearing. Apple production was a new business with him. Because he could not see any signs of injurious insects on the trees, he figured that they were free of infection. Briefly, he followed the practice of his neighbors and did not spray.

As a result, apple scab obtained a firm foothold in the orchard. About that time, a county agent was employed initially in Kent County. Mr. Rash consulted the expert regarding the proper methods to follow in routing disease from his apple orchard. The agricultural expert recommended a half dozen shower baths a season for the diseased trees. The first spray of commercial lime sulphur—a one to nine solution—to be applied early in the spring when the wood begins to show life and the buds start to form.

The second drenching with lime sulphur—one to forty solution—with three pounds of arsenate of lead added to be applied when the blossoms were in bloom. The third or calyx spray to be showered over the trees directly after the blossoms fall. Two weeks later, another spraying was made. The last two chemical baths were enforced, respectively, the last week in June and the middle of August.

"I have found that of the spraying is so effective, it must be performed at exactly the right time," Mr. Rash told the writer. "Last spring it rained frequently. My orchard was wet and heavy. But when it came time to spray, we went in and sprayed. It was a big job for the mules to haul the power spraying outfit through the mud. But we jumped into the mud and put our shoulders to the wheels when the mules got stuck. We did the job on time. Our fruit crop was excellent for a rainy season."

Several apple buyers who trade in all parts of Maryland told me that Mr. Rash raised the best crop of apples in the State during the 1924 season. And he did so because he at-

tributes the same thorough-going attention and painstaking care to his tree crops and field crops that he gives to his beautiful front lawn.

Last year, Mr. Rash marketed 6,000 bushels of apples from his 28-acre orchard. His net profit amounted to \$2,200. The production and marketing expenses including hail insurance which he regularly carries aggregated \$9,000.

As soon as the apples are harvested, graded and packed, Mr. Rash places the crop in cold storage in Baltimore. Then through the assistance of a commission dealer, he sells the apples in January and February when the prices are high. The arrangement is such that the agent hauls the crop by motor truck and places it in storage for the producer.

During the late fall months, Mr. Rash also operates an apple cart which makes a house to house canvass in the neighboring towns. Generally, he sells \$15 to 20 worth of apples in bulk daily via this system.

This man Rash is an agricultural leader in his community. As he says, "I belong to the Grange, the farm Bureau Federation and all the other farmers' societies but I'm not a candidate for membership in the old maids' club." Rash treasures an ideal. His desire is to make his home and his local community better places for farmers to live in. He aspires to spread the good gospel of approved agricultural methods so that other producers may benefit. Mr. Rash is one of the American farmers who is keeping agriculture in the United States properly grounded during the days of chaotic disturbances in the ether.



A Field of clover and timothy, on the Rash farm with the owner telling the County Agent all about it.

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Resolutions of Respect

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of The Citizens Bank of Chestertown, Md., held September 25, 1925, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom, has deemed it best to remove from our midst our beloved President, Hope H. Barroll, who had been associated with this Bank since its organization.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Citizens' Bank OF CHESTERTOWN, MD.

at Chestertown in the State of Maryland at the close of business Sept. 2, 1925.

Resolved, That we feel deeply the loss of Mr. Barroll as the leader of our Board, and it is with sincere feeling of sorrow and regret that we are called upon to record his death.

RESOURCES

Table with 2 columns: Resource Name and Amount. Includes Loans and Discounts, Overdrafts, Securities, etc., and Total Resources of \$278,727.31.

To be associated with him was to love him, and in all his deliberations and dealings with his fellow men he was courteous, sympathetic and fair. That we shall miss his wise counsel and advice in our deliberations and his general presence.

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Liability Name and Amount. Includes Capital Stock Paid in, Surplus Fund, Undivided Profits, etc., and Total Liabilities of \$278,727.31.

Resolved, That we extend to his family our most sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered on the records of the Bank and a copy sent to the bereaved family and a copy to the county papers.

By order of the Board, GEORGE D. LOFLAND, JAMES E. MORRIS, HARRY A. BOLTON, Committee.

Total, \$278,727.31

We are reprinting the statement of The Citizens' Bank so that the public may see the excellent condition of its affairs. Cashier J. Frank Connelly, Teller Miss Shinn, the Directors and Bank Examiners all testify to its soundness and the public are delighted that such is the case. The people of Kent can well take pride in the history of their financial institutions.

Total, \$278,727.31 State of Maryland, County of Kent, ss I, J. Frank Connelly, Cashier of the above-named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. FRANK CONNELLY, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of September, 1925. HELEN L. SHINN, N. P. Correct Attest: GEO. D. LOFLAND, HOPPE H. BARROLL, D. THOMAS HURLLOCK, Directors.

Wm. L. Fowler's force of painters have finished beautifying the home exterior of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moffett on the Avenue.

Advertisement for BORDLEY & SON THE MEN'S STORE. Text includes: 'Let Them Laugh, Young Man, Let Them Laugh!', 'Certainly the average old man's store misunderstands you--so what's the use of wasting your time in a place where they still think John L. could have knocked the tan out of Jack Dempsey!', 'You are animated--they are antiquated. You are up and doing--they are down and out. You want what you want--the "Old Oaken Bucket" store cannot supply it. WE CAN. NEW FALL SUITS NEW FALL HATS NEW FALL SHOES BORDLEY & SON Chestertown, Maryland. ADLER-ROCHESTER CLOTHES'