Kent News.

VOL. 86. CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, JULY, 31 1926 NO. 24

Tolchester Co.

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STEAMER "EXPRESS"

Schedule in Effect May 29, 1926

Leaves Baltimore Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays 8.30 a. m., 2.00 and 6.45 p. m. Wednesday's, Saturdays and Sundays 8.30 a. m. and 2.00 p. m.

Leaves Tolchester Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 10.45 a. m., 4.15 and 8.50 p. m. (Extra steamer Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays 7.30 p. m.) Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

Extra steamer Sunday 3.00 p. m.

Excursion Tickets, one day, 50. One way 35 cents.

SASSAFRAS RIVER LINE

Effective June 22, 1926

Tuesdays — Leave Baltimore for Betterton and Fredericktown 1.00 p. m. Returning leave Fredericktown for Baltimore at 5.30 p. m. Returning leave Betterton for Baltimore at 6.30 p. m. Arrive in Baltimore about 10.00 p. m.

Saturdays — Leave Baltimore for Betterton 2.15 p. m. Returning leave Betterton for Baltimore 7.00 p. m. Arrive in Baltimore about 10.30 p. m.

PORT DEPOSIT AND HAVRE DE GRACE LINE

Effective July 25th, 1926

Mondays — Leave Baltimore for Betterton, Havre de Grace and Port Deposit at 12.00 noon.

Tuesdays—Leave Port Deposit for Baltimore at 6.30 a. m.,Havre de Grace 7.00 a. m., Betterton 8.30 a. m. Arrive in Baltimore about 11.45 a.m.

Thursdays — Leave Baltimore for Betterton, Havre de Grace and Port Deposit at 9.00 a. m. Returning leave Havre de Grace for Baltimore at 2.00 p. m., Port Deposit 3.00 p. m., Betterton 5.00 p. m., Worton Manor 6.00 Arrive in Baltimore about 9.30 p. m

Sundays — Leave Baltimore for Betterton, Havre de Grace and Port Deposit 8.00 a. m., Returning leave Havre de Grace for Baltimore 12.30 p. m., Port Deposit 1.30 p. m., Betterton 3.15 p. m. Arrive in Baltimore about 6.30 p. m.

For further information apply to agents at different wharves or

THE TOLCHESTER CO.,
Pier 16 Light St., Baltimore

Scholarship Examination

Ordered by the Orphans' Court of Kent County this 13th day of July, 1926, that a notice be published in the weekly papers of Kent County of a competitive examination to be held on August 19, 1926, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Court House at Chestertown for a free scholarship at Washington College to be awarded by the Orphans' Court of Kent County.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATION

A competitive examination for a free scholarship at Washington College including tuition, board, room and text books for a period of four years beginning September, 1926, will be held Thursday, August 19th, 1926, in the Court House, Chestertown, Md., at 10.00 a. m.

The requirements are that each applicant shall have completed successfully a four year high school course or the equivalent of the same, and be prepared to enter the Freshman class.

The examination will be given in the following subjects:

1. English, Grammar, Rhetoric.
2. Elementary Alegebra.
3. Plane Geometry.
4. Modern, European and American History.
5. Latin.
6. Chemistry.

Applicants will be required to take the examinations in five of the above subjects and may select either Latin or Chemistry.

Those desiring to take this examination are required to file with the Register of Wills, Chestertown, Md., not later than August 10th, 1926, their applications with certificates as to mental and moral qualifications.

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Milk Can't Be Made On Tonic

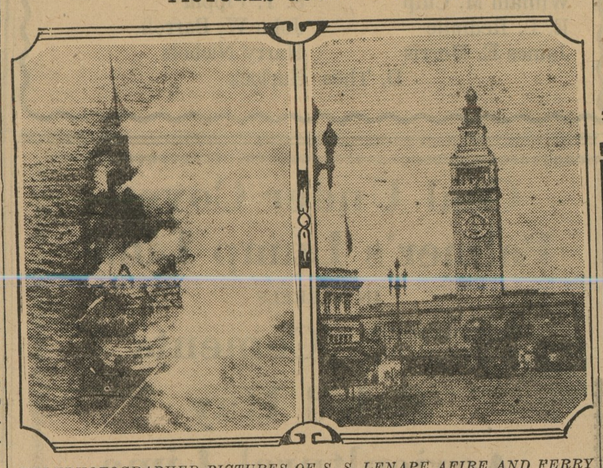
Grass is a good tonic for the cow but she can't make milk on tonic, according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. If she is expected to continue to do a day's work every day, she will have to get enough to eat of a good nourishing feed.

"Few dairymen realize that in some respects a dairy cow is a great deal like a human being," states the Institute. "No human being would stop eating meat and potatoes simply because he was eating lettuce and spinach to tone up his system, yet many dairymen believe that their cows do not need grain simply because they have grass to graze on.

"Fresh spring grass is a good tonic for the cow. It is green, juicy and palatable. Cows like it. It tones them up and for a time will actually stimulate milk production. But grass at its best is half water, and a cow has to eat an enormous amount of pasture daily to get the feed she needs. Grass, therefore, should be used more as a tonic than as a feed. All dairymen should use pasture but they should use it intelligently and should use it with grain. The practice of turning out herds on pasture as soon as the grass comes up thick and green is always a costly move, both in damage to pasture, and, to an even greater extent, in the falling off in production on the part of cows relying on grass alone for their nourishment."

Actual tests by E. A. Hanson, in charge of cow test association work in Minnesota, of the effects of pasture feeding as compared to the use of grain, especially throughout the spring and early summer, showed that 1,231 cows receiving no grain on pasture averaged 228 pounds of butterfat per year at a feed cost of $41.87. In contrast to this, 572 cows receiving grain while on pasture averaged 296 pounds of butterfat per year, at a total feed cost of $49.35. That extra $7.48 spent for feed during the pasture season resulted in an additional 68 pounds of butterfat from each cow, which, on the basis of 40 cents a pound, was worth $27.20, or a net profit of $19.72 above the added cost of feed.

WHAT IS NEWS?—TELEPHOTOGRAPHED PICTURES GOOD INDICATIONS TODAY



TELEPHOTOGRAPHED PICTURES OF S. S. LENAPE AFIRE AND FERRY TERMINAL BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO

Actions speak louder than words.

Judging by the pictures sent over the telephotograph system, people who read the newspapers like best to learn about sporting events and great disasters, says, "Long Lines," employees magazine of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

In the files of the company at New York are gathered together the prints and negatives of every picture that has been sent over the wires of the telephotograph system since the commercial office was opened, April 4, 1925.

Most of the pictures have been sent by newspapers and news picture agencies and therefore represent the most important news events of past twelve months. The bulk of the pictures transmitted, fall into one or the other of these two classes. Spectacular train wrecks, for instance, have their place in the files, such as the one in Monmouth Junction, N. J., when two crack fliers crashed in a rear end collision. Closely allied to these are disastrous fires. The collapse of a Boston dance hall furnished a number of different views. From San Francisco, of course, came photographs of the Santa Barbara earthquake.

Mishaps on the high seas form a major branch of such telephotographs. One of the earliest of these shows the sinking of the Japanese freighter Raifuku Maru with thirty-eight persons on board, lost in spite of attempted assistance by liners which came speeding to aid.

Another near tragedy of this sort occurred when the steamship Lenape took fire off the coast of Delaware. More recently, of course, pictures were transmitted illustrating the heroic rescues of the Alkaid and Antinoe crews.

Closely akin to marine happenings are those relating to aircraft, both dirigibles and airplanes. Outstanding among these appear the pictures of the R-33, for a time a derelict in the ether, and, of course, the destruction of the Shenandoah.

The national game of baseball furnished good picture material throughout the summer and particularly so during the World Series in the fall. Likenesses of most of the big league stars traveled over long distance telephone wires, as did that of President Coolidge when he threw out the first ball in the World Series at Washington.

Women in sport come into their own also. A number of telephotographs shows Gertrude Ederle in her brave attempt to swim the English Channel. More recently, of course, are portrayed views of the historic tennis duel at Cannes, France, between Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen.

From the extensive collection of football pictures you gather that the association of sports writers owes a hearty vote of thanks to Red Grange. The Galloping Ghost of the Gridiron is the subject of a very large percentage of the many football telephoto graphs.

Views of important foreign happenings, most political, are sprinkled throughout the files. Evidently the pomp and circumstances surrounding the doings of royalty and near royalty carry a deal of weight with news photographers. Von Hindenburg's election as president of the German Republic is represented by scenes showing him riding in triumph, proclaimed by vast crowds in Berlin. The signing of the Treaty of Locarno in the Grand Assembly Room of the Foreign Office, Locarno, by the representatives of the Seven Powers, held especial interest for the camera men.

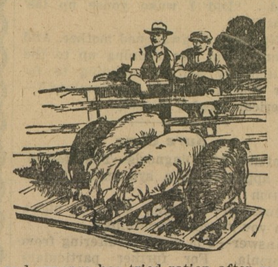
Captain Roald Amundsen's spectacular attempt to reach the North Pole by air received its share of notoriety in pictures transmitted from coast to coast over long distance circuits.

Picture of historic trees in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco just received over lines of American Telephone and Telegraph Company by telephotograph system. Insert shows tree being planted by West Virginia delegation July 21, 1913.

Feeding Cows Like Hogs Will Boost Dairy Profits

If the dairyman fed his cows as the hog man feeds his pigs, there would be more money in dairying, according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics.

"The hog man interested in getting his pigs to marketable weight in the shortest time and with the least effort



and expense has tried ration after ration for his pigs until he is now pretty close to the best ration for accomplishing the result he is after," the Institute states. "For the hog man, the proof of the feed is in the feeding. Contrast this attitude with the attitude of the dairyman. Instead of finding out what a given ration will do with his own cows in his own barns, the dairyman has continued to make up his ration on the test-tube theory of chemical analysis, which has little to do with the amount of milk the cow will give. The dairyman tests out gasoline in his own car, but he feeds his cows on the ration arrived at with pencil and paper. Is it any wonder that under the standards of our present knowledge the average cow in view of her possibilities is not as good as the average hog?"

While the stomach of the cow is the only true guide on what a given ration will do for that cow, there are certain characteristic elements that every good dairy ration possesses, according to the Institute. In the first place, the ration should contain a variety of foods. It should be bulky and it should be palatable. But in the selection of his ration the dairyman who mixes his own feed is at a disadvantage to the dairyman using a ready mixed ration. There is a wide range of difference in the analysis of the ingredients or even different lots of the same ingredients that go into the making of a dairy ration, and it's not uncommon for the same dairyman's mixture to work out one week and be a failure the next. On the other hand,

the commercial feed maker through actual tests with cows and the use of chemical and mechanical means to analyze and mix the many ingredients that go into their feed, are able to make a ration that is standardized and uniform and which will give similar results under like conditions.

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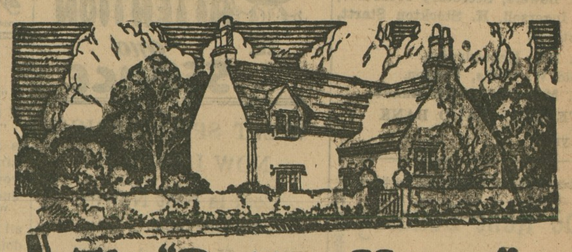

The "Better Home" Has Arrived!

GOOD HOMES have been built for some time but now a "better home" may be built—a home that sets a new scale of values by which all homes can be measured.

Here's how it happened: The Lehigh Portland Cement Company held a Prize Home Competition. "Give us the perfect home of concrete masonry," they said. Twelve thousand architects were asked, "How would you design a perfectly planned, moderately priced, fire-safe house?" Hundreds of unique plans were received. Twenty-eight Prize Winners were selected by a jury of eminent architects.

No home builder should plan his home until he investigates the permanent satisfaction that concrete masonry provides.

If you plan to build, first send for the book, "28 Better Homes." It contains the floor plans, illustrations, and complete descriptions of each of the 28 prize-winning homes. In addition it contains practical advice, answering almost every problem facing the home builder.

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