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There is a library containing 1,000 volumes in the church porch of St. Simon Stock, Putney, England. Would-be borrowers are invited to walk in and help themselves. There is nobody in charge, and, although many volumes are borrowed, it is seldom that any are lost. The library is the only one of its kind in the country.

Hint for Mothers

Do not treat a burn indifferently. Even a slight burn is very painful. Apply a solution of baking soda or whatever remedy you have on hand, then apply a cloth covering or bandage. If the air is excluded the pain will cease almost immediately after application of remedy.

Justice

Dr. Walter B. James was speaking of the increase of motor accidents. "The pity of it is that criticism will not help courteous drivers nor discourage the discourteous. The help comes automatically when two cars meet at high speed on a narrow road."

Don't forget the Chestertown Firemen's Carnival on Sept 9 to 17.

SUMMER GRAIN RAISES WINTER YIELD OF MILK

Dairymen usually cannot count on summer as a time of extremely high milk production. As the lactation period advances for fall calving cows, there is the natural shrinkage in milk flow and to this hot, dry and unfavorable weather may materially contribute.

Dairy authorities urge owners to regard the summer months, however, as a sort of "training" period during which these cows should be put in the best possible health and condition for fall and winter. Indeed, they really require good care and feeding in summer, though, as a rule, they actually get far less at this time than at any other.

Right after a winter of heavy production, when cows are again in calf, is not the time to put them on diet of grass alone, because it will not give them nourishment enough to keep up their own condition, grow their calves, and also produce milk.

It is for this reason more than any other that the best feeding authorities regard a daily grain ra-

tion as the best feed investment a dairyman can make in summer. They emphasize the fact that "grass alone is not enough"—that no cow can possibly eat enough pasturage straight through the summer to get the nourishment she needs.

Of course, it would be folly to advise any dairyman not to use the pasture that nature provides. When grass is plentiful and fresh, it is the best possible ration to supplement grain. Cows like it. It tones them up and stimulates the digestive apparatus.

But that dairyman is unwise who feeds pasture to the exclusion of grain, for sooner or later the insufficient diet is going to show its bad effects on body weight, condition and milk flow. Feed your cows at least one pound of grain for each five pounds of milk they produce, even with the best pasture. It will pay dividends later in the year.

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EASTERN SHORE RAILROADS MAY MERGE

While railroad officials said they could make no predictions as to the future of the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railroad as the result of the death of Turnbull Murdock, president and general manager of the road, reports and rumors are current in both transportation and business circles in Salisbury.

The report most frequently repeated was that the Pennsylvania Railroad will assume direct operations of the B. C. and A. as well as other rail lines on the peninsula and that all railroads south of Wilmington may be placed under one directing official. This would mean the merging of operations of rail lines with a combined mileage of 628.9, serving nearly every town of size in this section.

It is assumed that A. J. County, vice-president of the Pennsylvania and also of the B. C. and A., will act as Mr. Murdock's successor until final arrangements are made. If the presidency of the road is filled by another official, the announcement may be made within a few days, it was said, but should such a merger occur several months will pass before definite plans are announced.

The Pennsylvania Railroad for the past few years has held control of the B. C. and A. stock and recently the former company purchased the latter's bonds, so that the destiny of the B. C. and A. is in the custody of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Should all Eastern Shore railroads be merged into a single unit for operating purposes it is believed that the B. C. and A. and other branch lines would be used as feeder lines for the main road south from Wilmington to Cape Charles and Norfolk.

The roads which would be affected by such a merger would include the following:

Delaware and Norfolk divisions, including the Cape Charles and Crisfield branches, a coverage of 221.9 miles; Chestertown and Centreville branch, 54.9 miles; Oxford Branch, 54 miles; Newark and Delaware, Maryland and Virginia Railroad, 100.9 miles; B. C. and A., 152.1 miles.

The only other railroad on the peninsula, the Baltimore and Delaware Coast, operating from Denton, Md., to Lewes, Del., is privately owned.

The B. C. and A. and its subsidiary the Baltimore and Virginia Steamboat Company, also operate at present twelve steamers between Baltimore & Claiborne, Wicomico River Line, Piankatank River Line, Choptank River Line. The water routes cover 750 miles.

Ballooning Spiders

Ballooning, says the Dearborn Independent, is the method of migration used by many species of spiders. Standing in an open space, with the body elevated, the spider projects from the spinnerets a line of silk which continues until the spider feels the pull of the wind. It releases its hold as it is borne away.

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QUEEN ANNE'S IN POETRY

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath saith
This is my own—my native land."

Bloody Point

Down where the waves of the great blue bay
Kiss the shores of Kent Island, and then dance away,
Lies the little point with its sinister name.
Seeming to all the world proclaim
The deeds so dark laid at its door,
Close by the edge of the Chesapeake shore,
A hundred snows have glistened white
Since the horrors of that fateful night,
And Kent Isles round the fire place cheer,
The children gather with eyes aglow
To list to this tale of long ago—
Long ago, when 1812's grim smoke
Hovered o'er our land like a giant's cloak—
How an English merchantman passed this Shore
Of old Kent Isle bound for Baltimore.
The storms of Fall had changed her way
Till she stood well into Eastern Bay.
The sails hung idly on her spars
As she rose and fell beneath the stars;
Moving gently with the blue bay waves,
First on water mount, then in briny caves—
How a sailor murdered the captain and mate
To settle a long deep score of hate;
How he swam to the mainland where he knew
He'd be safe from the mad revengeful crew.
But the Goddess of Justice still held sway
Until at last he was brought to bay.
Then placed in a case secure and strong
And swung to a tree limb high and long,
And there he stayed till death's grim hand
Called his guilty soul to the mystery land.
And to this day 'neath the place he died
Every blade of grass is bound to hide,
Seeming in horror to turn its face
From the spot of murder and dire disgrace.
May no bloody deed our land anoint
Such as there was at Bloody Point
And the spot still tell with silent breath
That the wages of sin is surely death.

Whether the story of the naming of Bloody Point is true in every particular, as given in the lines above, is not known. Needless to state, however, that the story is one that has almost become a legand and is well known by every resident of Kent Island. To this day it is told to the youngsters as they gather around the fire-side on cold winter evenings, and though the tale may deviate in minor particulars, the general part still holds good of how a murderous sailor was captured after killing the captain and mate, and placed in a cage swung up a tree until starvation freed him from his horrid penalty. The boat from which the trouble came was supposed to have been a merchantman from England, bound with goods for Maryland's Baltimore.

Lake Changes Color

Lake Morat, in Switzerland, changes its tint to a deep red every ten years. This is caused by a native plant which is found in no other water.

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