FARMING AS A BIG PROBLUM

It is probably true, as a farmer of long experience says, that this is a very favorable time to start farming. We don't know, of course, but certainly it is possible to equip a farm for less money than in many, many years, and land can be bought at what must in the course of time be regarded as bargain prices. Implements of all kinds can be had for "almost nothing" in farm auctions. Not much money would be needed to accumulate a set of tools. Horses and other live stock also pass thru auction rings at low prices. With only a few hundred dollars a young man can get a very decent start now, and it may prove to be just the time to do it.

Not many choose to go into farming under present conditions, which is what makes it look like a good time to do it. Most people make the mistake of judging the future by the present. On that basis no one mould take a chance on farming. If judgment of the future is based on the past, however, there is no reason to fear the future of farming. It never has been a bonanza, but it has given millions a satisfactory living, a share of the world's luxuries, and a competence for old age. And that is more than city work has done except for a minority, and a rather small minority at that.

We can't see any reason for thinking that what farming has done in the past it will not do in the future, and if that is right now is the time for the young man with a little cash, a lot of ambition and a real love for farm life and farm work to get started for himself.

NOVEMBER

ALICE MATTHEWS

Now comes November with a battling blast,
And mighty winds that truly always spread
An avalanche of leveling to cast
Great mammoth gloom that worketh warlike dread.
A crash, a fall, a rustling around
And giant woods look lone and bare,
In ragged scant array the trees are found
That looked in summer slim and tall and fair!

Now comes November to the shadowy heart,
Bringing half-choked and dying leaves
That old adversity has caused to start
An echo of capriciousness that grieves;
We know the gloomy prospects all about
That seek to bring on old depression
Must after while be hasty put to route
By winter's merry chimes and bright expression!

Now comes November, more vividly the leaves
Rich-colored foliage all seek to throw
As their last chance, each feathery blossom grieves
Before it tumbles head first in the snow.
O wild November with your rattling role,
I am resigned to your old blanket damp,
For summering is even now my soul,
And well provided for in joy's own camp!

DEMONSTRATION WORK IN KENT

Monday, Nov. 16, Canning demonstration by Miss Margaret McPheeters, State Nutrition Specialist, University of Maryland. The meeting will be held in the basement of Fairlee school house from 10.00 A. M. to 4.00 P. M.

Anyone desiring to can a chicken or turkey—bring it dressed for cooking. Bring quart jars necessary for product. Bring new rubbers and tops. Bring a sharp knife and pan. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting, or Tuesday, which ever is most convenient.

A turkey or chicken in jars—a cook in the kitchen these winter days.

Tuesday, Nov. 17, Poultry Canning Demonstration by Miss McPheeters, at Kennedyville, in basement of the school from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Why keep chickens and turkeys in the road to be run over by automobiles and trucks when they are where you put them in glass jars.

Tuesday, Nov. 17, Fairlee Women's Club will entertain the Swan Creek Club at Mrs. John White's at 8.00 P. M. A great treat is in store for those who attend. Mrs. T. H. M. Bramble will give a demonstration on Winter Bouquet.

Wednesday, Nov. 18, Quaker Neck Neighborhood Club at 2 P. M. at the middle school house. Mrs. I. Price Ewing, president.

Thursday, Nov. 1, Chestertown Women's Club at 2 P. M. at Mrs. Holden Kaufman's (Gill's Apartment). Demonstration — Care of Clothes in the Home. Mrs. Bates Chaires, Jr., President.

Friday, Nov. 20, Still Pond Women's Club at 2 P. M., at Mrs. Edw. Hepron's. Demonstration — Care of Clothes in the Home. Mrs. Walter B. Harris, president.

Saturday, Nov. 21, East Neck Girls' Club at 2 P. M. Project—Maryland Quick Breads. Rose Strong, president; Mrs. Ernest Willson, local leader. Secretary will announce meeting place.

Betterton Girls' Club at 2 P. M., project Christmas suggestions. Pauline Crew, president. Miss Anna Crew local leader. (Secretary will announce meeting place.)

Fairlee Girls' Club at 2 P. M., project, Christmas suggestions. President, Frances Berger. (Secretary will announce meeting place.)

GOOD OYSTER PROSPECT

Because the Conservation Department has placed an additional boat in Tangier Sound during the Spring and Summer to prevent any bootlegging of young oysters, it is believed that when the sound is open next month to dredging, it will show marked improvement, although strict enforcemen of the cull law is necessary to take care of the majority of the oysters on the bottoms.

Oysters in the Pocomoke Sound tonging area are bringing about 65 cents a bushel. Packers pay 10 cents a bushel to the boatmen for bringing the oysters to them. A State tax of two cents a bushel is added and 65 cents a hundred bushels is paid for measuring. Seventy-five cents a bushel is paid for wheeling oysters into their bins.

Oysters in the bins stand the packers about 30 cents a bushel this week. The shucked bivalve is being quoted at $1.50 to $2.50 a gallon.

The boats, sometimes called the "buy boats" or "run boats," that get oysters from the tonged areas and bring them to the packers, carry from 500 to 800 bushels of the shell stock.

DR. J. H. MASON KNOX, JR., TO HOLD PRESCHOOL CLINIC

Again Kent County is fortunate in having a pre-school age clinic scheduled for November 18 which will be conducted by Dr. J. H. Mason Knox, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, State Department of Health.

Dr. Knox is one of the outstanding authorities in America and children's diseases and an associate professor of Pediatrics at the Johns Hopkins Medical School. He is also Chief of Staff at the Harriett Lane branch of the Hopkins Hospital for the diseases of children.

Dr. Knox has made frequent visits to Kent and parents have availed themselves of the wonderful opportunity of having their children examined by such a specialist without cost.

Parents are urged to bring their children for examination. Just because your small child or infant seems to be perfectly well is no reason why he should not be examined. The great aim and ideal these days in the medical world is to keep well. Children as well as adults should undergo periodic health examination.

The clinic to be held by Dr. Knox will begin at 10 A. M., Friday, Nov. 18th.

Undoubtedly there are some mothers of young children in great need of authoratative advice who have no way to come to the clinic in Chestertown.. Since public health is a personal responsibility of every member of a community, the public is asked to look around for such cases and do a bit of neighborliness in providing a car and encouraging mothers to take advantage of this opportunity.

Genius

Genius is nothing but a great aptitude for patience.—Buffon.

HURLOCK BOY WINS HONORS

Cash awards aggregating $40, and gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to five Maryland elementary school children whose essays were chosen as the best in the Tenth National Street and Highway Safety Campaign.

The subject of the essay contest was: "My Rewards for Observing Street and Highway Safety Rules." First prize, consisting of a gold medal and a check for $15, was awarded to B. Johnson Todd, a pupil of the Hurlock Elementary School, Hurlock, of which William M. Sowers is princpal. Second prize in the essay contest consists of a silver medal and a check for $10, awarded to Margaret Garlitz, 105 North Cedar street, Cumberland, a pupil of the Pennsylvania Avenue Junior High School, of which Victor D. Heisey is the principal. Three other pupils

It has been suggested that the motorist be made to pay the lion's share of a $25,000,000 unemployment relief fund in California, by raising the gasoline tax rate one cent, by levying a motor sales tax, by permitting counties to levy a motor tax, and by urging the Federal government to tax automobiles or gasoline or both.

It is to be feared that many otherwise steady persons will be led astray by the cause for which the money would be used. Unemployment relief is a splendid thing, and a thing that is close to all of us. It is something that must be done. But to do it entirely or largely at the expense of motorists, as a class, would be as reprehensible as doing it at the expense of users of candy or electricity or airplanes or golf balls. This is a perfect example of the lengths to which officials have sought to go in "socking" the motorist's pocketbook.

A State relief fund should be made up, so far as possible, at the expense of every citizen and taxpayer. It should certainly not be made up by unfair and unjust legislation against a certain class of citizens. As the Baltimore Sun recently said, "Gas and motor-car taxes cannot be carried much further without showing diminishing returns, and if the rage for boosting them continues at the present rate the best thing that could happen would be a revolt which would compel cessation."

Mrs. Beyer—Oh, George! I've just won a $300 prize for the best article on cruelty of trapping wild animals.

Beyer—Fine! What are you going to do with money?

Mrs. Beyer—Oh, now I can afford to buy a new fur coat.

KEITH SKIPS BAIL, THOUGHT IN VIRGINIA

Cecil county authorities and a bonding company are making a determined effort to recapture McKinley Keith, twenty-one, who failed to put in his appearance at Chestertown last week, when he was to be tried for the murder of Hasil Burton. Keith forfeited bond of $2,500 when he did not appear for trial in the murder of Burton at Owens' road house, near Richardsmere, in the upper section of Cecil county, on Nov. 1. 1930, Keith was to be tried in the Circuit Court for Cecil County, but the case has been twice removed. Keith, who shot Burton four times killing him almost instantly, was first captured on the night of the shooting.

When his case was called for trial in the Circuit Court, his counsel a change of venue, and it was assigned for trial in the Queen Anne's County Court at Centreville. The State next asked for a change, and the case was removed to the Kent county court, and was to have come to trial last week, but the accused who some months ago was released from custody under $2,500 cash bail, failed to put in his appearance.

With the bail forfeited by the court, State's Attorney Rollins announces that the State does not propose to drop the case. Keith was originally from Virginia, having been a resident of Cecil county but a short time before he was arrested and it is believed that the fugitive from justice has returned to his native State where he will find easy hiding in the hill sections.



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See local paper for time

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