The Kent News

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1931

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ROOSEVELT ADVOCATES DAIRY PRODUCTS

"I can think of no better or quicker way of bringing about economic improvement for the whole State than to bring the dairy industry back to the position it is entitled to," said Governor of New Yorq in a recent address before the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association. He then coined the slogan—"For health and economy use dairy products." Governor Roosevelt's pronouncement holds good for many other States beside New York, for the dairy industry is an important spoke in the business wheel.

The example set by the Dairymen's League would be a good one to follow elsewhere. This organization, representing 45,000 farmers, has given milk producers in its territory that they sorely need—the power of collective bargaining. It has, as well, benefitted the consumer by standardizing and improving the quality of milk to the point where it is said that New York's milk supply is unexcelled anywhere in the world.

The nation, of course, needs little encouragement to use dairy products. There is hardly a home where their necessity and value is unappreciated. but rising consumption of milk does not necessarily mean rising profits for the farmers who sell it. As a rule, the single farmer, selling his product to some great distributing organization, takes what he can get. On the other hand, thousands of fammers, selling together, are in a position to obtain and maintain a fair price.

Cooperative marketing — which is another name for mass distribution—can do for agriculture what it has done for a multitude of other leading American industries.

NURSE'S REPORT MONTH OF MARCH

Under material distributed for the month of March the nurses' records show many packages of tuberculosis supplies which includes paper cups and napkins for the sanitary use of the patient and protection to the other members of the family; silver nitrate drops; cod liver oil and educational phamplets numbering into the hundreds.

The battle against tuberculosis is constantly waged and at the monthly clinic Dr. John O'Neill examined 2 white and 4 colored patients. One white patient was recommended for sanatorium care and was sent to Pine Bluff at Salisbury for treatment. One colored victim of the disease died in Quaker Neck.

The Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic held on March 5th at the Health Center was well attended. Through the aid of the P. T. A., one local child was provided with glasses whose family was unable to take over the expense.

On the 16th of March Dr. James W. Smith, the dental clinician from the State Department of Health, returned to Kent County to continue the work which was started last year. One hundred and fifty-three children were examined and twenty-three children had work one. At Massey the cooperation from pupils and parents in this work was remarkably fine and showed splendid cooperation and understanding of the situation. All schools were visited before Dr. Smith came and his work explained. The phamplet entitled "Good Teeth" was given each child to take home and much interest was aroused. One P. T. A. was visited and a talk given a second talk was given by the nurse at the meeting of Ladies' 4H Club of Flatland.

A destitute family appealed to the Health Center for aid and through the Kent County Chamber of Commerce and the Red Cross received assistance.

The midwifry classes were completed. Five took examinations in Chestertown and two in Millington. These classes are conducted by Dr. Cathrine Goodson and are an annual feature of the State health program.

"HOW BIG IS AN ACRE?

"Just as big as the man who operates it"—says L. H. Bailey.

The above is a pertinent question in these days of over production and under consumption. Now is the time to speed up slow acres — increase farm efficiency—lower unit cost to grow, raise more per acre, use fewer acres and less total production. Use fertilizer — prepare seed bed—use tested and adapted seed—till carefully—maintain and improve soil fertility, don't allow your most fertile soil wash away. All of the above are factors that determine the "Size" of an acre and the man who tills it.

AT THE THEATRE

"East Lynne," Fox Movietone Acclaimed In Previews Stars Ann Harding

That the management of the New Lyceum Theatre should claim all road lead to his playhouse on Wednesday and Thursday, May sixteenth-seventeenth is a statement made reasonable by the presence there of Frank Lloyd's Fox Movietone production of "East Lynne," with Ann Harding, Clive Brook Conrad Nagel, Beryl Mercer, Cecilia Loftus and others equally well known. Heretofore, the presence of one of these players in a single production was ample signal for what showmen call a "spectacular ballyhoo." "East Lynne," however, can boast a cast of all stars, topped by that most adorable and lovable personality, Ann Harding.

Fox Film consumed more than six months in research work, preparation and actual production, but it was time well spent for "East Lynne" is the screen's mightiest romantic drama.

Tom Barry and Bradley King, Broadway playwrights, adapted the story which concerns the love affair of an outcast wife and her husband's best friend. It is a heart-rending insight into the souls of real men and women. Joseph Urban, who designed the settings for Broadway's greatest productions, is responsible for the scenic grandeur of "East Lynne," for which the direction is by Frank Lloyd, who directed "Weary River" "Divine Lady" and many other notable successes.

SUDAN GRASS A WARM WEATHER CROP

Sudan grass will be extensively grown this year as an emergency hay and pasture crop. Attention is called to the fact that it is a warmth loving crop. It will not do well sown early. It is better to sow it just after corn planting when warm weather is assured. Spring sown oats, or fall rye, barley or wheat offer our early temporary pasture crops. The Sudan grass—six weeks after sowing or when six to eight inches in height—comes along when the grain pasture is about over. On good soils and with plenty of moisture it grows very rapidly and has a heavy carrying capacity. It does well even if the soil is rather dry.

Sudan grass with Soybeans makes a fair quality and good quantity hay. Sow a bushel of Wilson or Virginia Soybeans per acre, then in seven to ten days sow six to eight pounds of Sudan grass per acre. This is safer than to sow both at same date—since the rank growing Sudan grass is apt to get the jump on the beans. Giving the Soybeans a start enables them to hold their own with the Sudan grass.

Theresa—You don't love me any more. When you see me crying now you don't ask me why.

Vincent—I'm awfully sorry, dear, but that question has already cost me a lot of money.

Jane — And you really think Lucille's complexion is natural?

Marie—Oh, yes. She has worn it so long she wouldn't look natural without it.—The Pathfinder.

KENT RECEIVES PRIZE

Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, resident deputy State health officer for Kent county, and Mrs. Nell C. Westcott, secretary of the Kent County Chamber of Commerce, attended the national convention of the United State Chamber of Commerce in Atlantic City Tuesday as representatives from Kent named by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Beachley was delegated to accept a bronze plaque which was won by Chestertown in a health conservation contest conducted during 1930 by the United States Chamber of Commerce co-operating with the American Health Assaciation.

The prize which was given to the city in the United States having a population less than 20,000 was won upon data prepared by Dr. Beachley, who was assisted by Mrs. Westcott. The presentation took place on Tuesday in the ball room of the Atlantic City convention hall amid most beautiful surroundings.

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ADVERTISE IN THE KENT NEWS

INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Fourth Session of the Eastern Shore Institute of Public Affairs will be held at Washington College in Chestertown on Saturday, May 9th, The program for the meeting includes interesting speakers and discussion.

The Eastern Shore Institute is held under the auspices of Washington College and the Maryland League of Women Voters and is planned for the purpose of offering an annual discussion meeting for students, alumnae and men and women on the Eastern Shore interested in national and State political and economic problems. The speakers are experts in their fields and present both sides of controversial questions. Following the formal address, the meeting will be opened to general discussion from the floor.

The program committee includes Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, Mrs. Charles E. Elliott, Dr. Esther M. Dole, Miss Margaret Brewer, Miss Lavinia Engle, Dr. Wm. R. Howell.

Spring is here when you see automobiles with fishing poles tied on the side.

HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES

Tuesday, May 5th, Sassafras Girls' Club at school house after school. Maryland Quick Breads. Miss Edna Beaston, local leader.

Wednesday, May 6th, Galena Girls' Club at school house after school. Project Own Rroom. Mrs. Julian Cochran, local leader.

Thursday, May 7th, Flatland Women's Club at Mrs. Edward O. Carroll's at 2.00 P. M.

Demonstration—Use of Wheat in the Menu.

Friday, May 8th, Local Leaders' Conference at 2.00 P. M., at office at H. F. Jefferson's store, Chestertown.

Relegalizing liquor will not put food into a single hungry mouth nor provide employment for the jobless men and women of the United States. —Mr. William G. McAdoo.

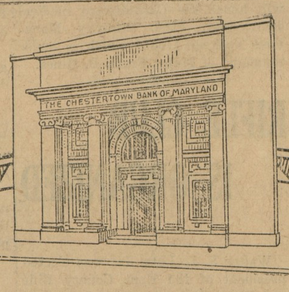
"Well, I just sold that fine new encyclopedia to Eddie Knowall."

"Why, I thought he already knew more than any encyclopedia."

"Yes, he admitted that but said he would get a thrill going through it and picking out all the errors."

LEISURE as such is quite intolerable except in fairly small doses.

If all the advice to farmers was printed in books it would be great for starting fires with.



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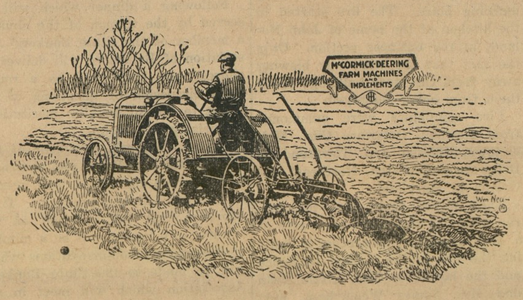

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$11 per hundred at hatchery for single hundred; lots will be $10 per 100.

Custom Hatching $5.40 per tray of 180 eggs.

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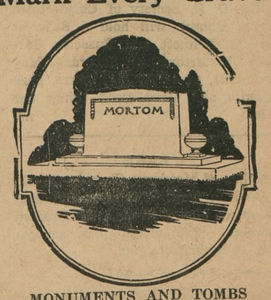

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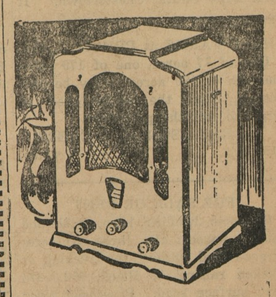

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