MRS. BUXTON CONFINED TO SPRING GROVE

(Continued from Page 1)

shown real affection for each other.

In response to one of the questions, which had been submitted in writing by representatives of the press, the chemistry teacher indicated that he still held his wife in the highest regard and would do "everything in his physical and financial limitations to protect her at this time."

Dr. Buxton's answer to another query was that he expected to continue his teaching duties as soon as circumstances permitted.

It was during this interview that much of the history of the family, which came here when Dr. Buxton accepted the teaching post at the local college some three years ago, was revealed. His mother, the dead woman, was the widow of a Congregationalist minister, Dr. Wilson Buxton, whose last charge was in South Ashburnham, Mass. The college professor was an only child.

The younger Mrs. Buxton was the former Miss Thelma Fraas, of Montreal, Canada. She is a graduate of the high school there and of MacDonald College, a branch of McGill University. She taught school for two years after her graduation and was married to Dr. Buxton in 1930. She has several sisters and one brother, J. C. Fraas, of Chicago, who reached here late Saturday to aid in his sister's defense.

From the time they first came to Chestertown until last February Dr. Buxton and his wife had maintained a separate apartment from his mother. Last February, shortly after the young couple moved into the Wickes apartments, they were joined by his mother, who celebrated her sixty-ninth birthday there the day before she was murdered.

The younger Mrs. Buxton, friends of the family revealed, had been in ill health for several years. Always frail and slight she had lost much weight and just prior to the tragedy weighed but 82 pounds.

The first flashes of the unusual crime brought newspapermen and photographers from Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York flocking to Chestertown. At one time there were more than a dozen photographs and twice that many reporters working the story. Airplanes roared overhead constantly Friday morning and afternoon bringing members of the press and their picture-taking assistants here.

The lack of a mystery angle soon deadened the story and when the admitted slayer was adjuged "mentally ill" the yarn was "washed up" as "front page" material.

The case was closed temporarily at least, on Monday, when the young woman was admitted to Spring Grove Hospital. The examining alienists had recommended treatment at Shepperd and Pratt Institute, a private mental hospital, where expenses would be borne by members of her family. Judge Keating, however, commited her to the State hospital for the reason, it is said, that she would be out of custody if placed in a private institution.

She was taken from the local jail shortly after 1 P. M. on Monday in an automobile driven by Sheriff John N. Bennett. In addition to the two physicians the young woman was attended by Mrs. Bennett, the wife of the county officer. Her husband and brother made the trip in another car but were not permitted to see her, it is said, after she reached the institution.

Funeral services were held for the dead woman yesterday in Worcester, Mass., where her body had been sent on Sunday.

Ralph H. Usilton

Funeral Director
and
Embalmer

Successor to
Charles L. Dodd

Funeral Home
Lady Assistant

Graduate of
Eckels Grade AA College

Phones:
Chestertown 72
Jack Thompson,
Rock Hall 17-F-2

ADVERTISE
IN THE
ENTERPRISE

Around Town

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Franklin, of Cumberland, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Maxwell at Worton Manor. The occasion was the joint birthday celebration of Mrs. Nora C. Maxwell and Mr. Chas. Jessop.

Mr. Lewin W. Wickes, Jr., has entered St. John's College at Annapolis.

Mrs. Louis Skinner and son, Mr. Jack Skinner, of New York, were the guests last week of relatives here.

Mr. Frank B. Hines, Jr., after a vacation period with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hines, here, has returned to his work at Old Hickory, Tennessee.

Miss Clara Usilton is spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. Ralph McFeely in Bogata, New York.

Mr. W. Raymond Moody has reopened his home on Washington avenue after spending the best part of two months in Baltimore City.

Mrs. Catherine Beck Jones and Mrs. William B. Usilton, 3rd, will leave tomorrow for a motor trip of several days to points of historical interest in Virginia.

Mrs. Hiram Brown returned to Godlington Manor, near town, after spending two weeks with members of her family in New York City and vicinity.

Rolph Townshend, Jr., son of Roads Engineer and Mrs. Rolph Townshend, celebrated his sixth birthday yesterday with a party at which nine little friends participated.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hendershott have returned home after a two weeks visit in New York State. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Willis A. Goodfellow of Newark Valley, N. Y., who will be their guest for a while.

Mrs. Etta Fountain and Mrs. T. Herbert Skipper returned last week from Ft. DuPont, Del., where they spent a week visiting friends.

Bertie M. Coleman, of Rock Hall, has purchased from MacKendree Patrick the dwelling and filling station property near Cemetery hill, high street, extended.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith have sold their home property on High street to Maurice A. Crouch.

Howard I. Reed has purchased from the heirs of the late James T. DeCorse, the dwelling property at Pomona situate opposite the school house.

Paul W. Pippin returned home on Friday on the S. S. American Legion from a six weeks tour to South America, visiting Rio Janeiro, Buenos Ayres, Montevideo, Sane Fez, Bermuda, and other important South American cities.

In The Schools

CHESTERTOWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
by James Crouch

Good old school days are here again and so is newspaper reporting. It doesn't take long for us to get into harness, and already news is pouring in.

Miss Hoyle's room is busy on vine jars. They have finished one and are busy making another. She also has many butterflies which were framed by Morris Wright.

Miss Russell reported three rainy days at the beginning of school offered a good chance for her first grade to get some science knowledge. The children could hardly wait for the playground to get dry. They talked about where the water would go. The children said it would sink off in the ground, run off in the gutters, and dry up. One or two knew the term of evaporate. In order to prove evaporation, they put a vessel of water on the window sill and marked the date. It took fifteen days for it to evaporate. The sun dried the playground in less than a day. They discussed the heat of the sun and evaporation. To make this clear they heated water on an electric stove and in 10 minutes the pan was dry.

Two essential science facts had been learned in actual class room situations. Water evaporates, goes off in air and heat hastens evaporation.

Mrs. Russell says the Fourth grade geography class has been making maps of Chestertown and learning to give directions using these maps.

Mrs. Williams has found quite a few poets in this grade. Here is one that Chloe Lynch composed.

TO SCHOOL WE GO

To school we go every day,
When we would rather play,
For that is the way we'll be great
some day.
To school we go every day,
To learn our work in the very best
way,
And when we get our lessons done,
Then we can have some fun.

The report of the Fifth Grade is that they are becoming acquainted with the natural features of our wonderful country. The children are very much interested in the controversy between Italy and Ethiopia, and are studying maps and newspapers to understand the situation.

Last comes the good old Seventh Grade. The most interesting study so far has been our English class in which we are collecting stamps and writing letters to business firms and new friends. We never knew letter-writing could be so much fun.

One of the girls in our class, Louise Hicks, wrote a letter to a girl in Japan, asking her to trade stamps. Thursday Louise brought the letter she had received from the Japanese girl, Miss Wotfe, to school and our teacher read it to us. Miss Wolfe enclosed a few stamps from her own country as well as a few from the United States. Louise was delighted to add these to her collection.

Since we have grown letter conscious we were particularly interested in the perfect form in which Miss Wolfe's letter was penned, and we have resolved never to mail a letter that is not correct in every detail.

So far every member of our class is most enthusiastic about this work and we are anxiously waiting for our next "Stamp Day."

DEAD ANIMALS

We will haul away for you any dead horses, cows or any other animals, if you notify us as soon as they die.

CALL

During office hours call Chestertown, Md., Phone 20. After 5:00 p. m. and on Sundays call A. J. Leonard, Chestertown, Md., Phone 199-W.

ON THE SCREEN

Everyone has been waiting to see the inimitable Claudette Colbert do another picture of the same type as "It Happened One Night," which not only won for her the official tag of "the best actress of 1934" but also brought high honors to the director, the scenarist, the co-star, and the producer.

Since making that immortal film, Miss Colbert has not been with Columbia, the company that produced it. But recently she returned to that studio to star in another light comedy "She Married Her Boss," which finds its way to the New Lyceum Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, October 9 and 10.

True, Miss Colbert has appeared in dramatic successes in the interim, "Imitation of Life" and "Private Worlds," but she enjoys comedy a great deal and so enables her audiences to enjoy it with her. Gregory LaCava, who directed Miss Colbert in "Private Worlds," her last big success, worked with her again on "She Married Her Boss."

The theme of her now picture easily lends itself to buoyancy and charm. Miss Colbert is seen as a painfully efficient private secretary to a young man with bad digestion and a memory of a recent marital experience that turned sour. Melvyn Douglas is the bitter boss. But while Miss Colbert sympathizes with his dyspepsia she is rather impatient with his views on marriage, for she finds herself in love with him.

The home of the boss, who is the active owner of a large metropolitan department store, is in a sad state of affairs. A neurotic sister and a spoiled, precocious nine-year-old daughter do everything in their power to make his life miserable. The household itself is thoroughly demoralized.

Then again, he suspects that his secretary, whom he just can't do without, has been receiving generous overtures from other firms. So he decides it would be a good idea to marry her.

But the secretary has no intention of being majordomo both at home and at the office, and gives up business for domesticity, much to the boss' chagrin. In time, of course, the secretary divines his real reason for marrying her, and then the fur begins to fly.

Michael Bartlett, the young man who enjoyed a personal triumph in Grace Moore's last picture, "Love Me Forever," is seen as a playboy-business man who tries to make Miss Colbert forget her woes.

Also in the film are Jean Dixon, Raymond Walburn, Katherine Alexander and Edith Fellows, new child actress.

His first role in a Western picture has so enthused Dean Jagger over the outdoors and ranch life in general that he is determined to buy a small ranch home in the High Sierras, he says.

Jagger, featured with Gail Patrick and Edward Ellis in the Zane Grey Paramount western, "Wanderer of the Wasteland" now coming to the New Lyceum Theatre on Friday and Saturday, October 11 and 12 as part of a Double Feature Show, spent several weeks on location at Lone Pine in the High Sierras during the filming of this romantic outdoor drama of the Old West. The former Broadway leading man became so enamoured and imbued with the spirit of the wide open spaces that he caught "ranch fever," and has been spending all his spare time searching for a ranch where he and his wife can get away for rest and relaxation between picture making.

In "Wanderer of the Wasteland" Jagger plays the title role, that of an innocent man who by a strange twist of fate becomes a fulgitive from justice, hunted by the law for a crime of which he is not guilty. He wanders the desert wastes as a member of a gang of lawless bad men who prey on innocent gold prospectors.

How much action can be packed into a single evening's entertainment?

This was apparently the problem the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios set out to solve when "Woman Wanted" was produced. Condensing the events of eight hours into an hour and a half, the new picture, with Maureen O'Sullivan and Joel McCrea, moves faster than any picture filmed in years. It is coming to the New Lyceum Theatre on Friday and Saturday, October 11 and 12 as part of a Double Feature Show.

A trial conviction, a mad chase with racketeers, a sensational escape, penthouse parties, raids on crime hide-outs and other breath-taking episodes follow each other in rapid succession in the law's battle against organized crime. George Seitz directed the new action romance.

An elaborate cast surrounds the two principals, Adrienne Ames, Lewis Stone, Edgar Kennedy, Louis Calhern, William B. Davidson, Granville Bates and others are among the players.

NEW LYCEUM THEATRE

WEDNESDAY -- THURSDAY
OCTOBER 2 and 3
Jeanette MacDonald
—and—
Nelson Eddy
—in—
"Naughty Marietta"
The greatest musical film ever produced. A picture the whole world is enjoying—one you must see and hear.
Added: 3 STOOGE Comedy and Scrappy Cartoon.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
OCTOBER 4 and 5
"Here Comes The Band"
—with—
Ted Lewis
—and—
His Orchestra
Special Added Shorts: POP EYE in "FOOTBALL HERO," CHARLIE CHASE in "NURSE TO YOU," Sportreel "Flying Feet."

MONDAY and TUESDAY
OCTOBER 7 and 8
Bing Crosby
—in—
"Two For Tonight"
—with—
Joan Bennett
Mary Boland
Lynne Overman
Thelma Todd
"From The Top of Your Head To The Tip Of Your Toes"—you are going to tingle when Bing sings in his fanciest, fastest and best musical comedy.
Added: Todd-Kelly Comedy "Twin Triplets," Cartoon and Pictorial.

WEDNESDAY -- THURSDAY
OCTOBER 9 and 10
Claudette Colbert
—in—
"She Married Her Boss"
—with—
Melvyn Douglas
Michael Barlett
The surprise successor to "It Happened One Night." The grandest fun since the walls of Jericho fell. Claudette in mantrouble again—a kissless bride craving affection. She's grand in her greatest picture. Coming here direct from a 2 weeks run at the Hippodrome in Baltimore.
Added: 3 STOOGES in "Pardon My Scotch," Color Cartoon and Grantland Rice Sportlight.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
OCTOBER 11 and 12
DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW
Zane Grey's
"Wandere Of The Wasteland"
—with—
Gail Patrick
Buster Crabbe
Trixie Friganza
"Woman Wanted"
—with—
Joel McCrea
Maureen O'Sullivan
Lewin Stone
Edgar Kennedy

NATHAN'S *Celebrates....*

SEPT. 30 OCT. 5 1935

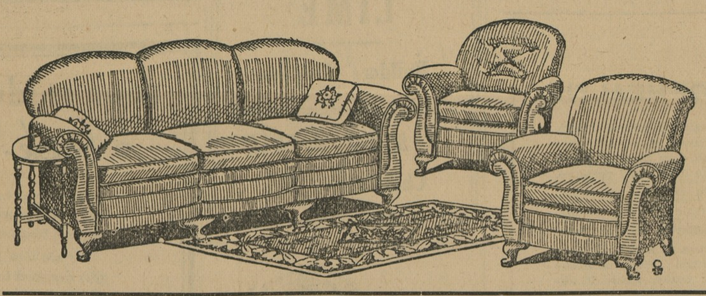
National **FURNITURE WEEK**

THE NATION TURNS TO THE HOME ★★★★

A WEEK OF SUPERLATIVE VALUES

Our Store takes pride in joining with the Nation and offering the best Value and Style for the Home.

Feel free to come as often during the week as you care to, and look around whether you have any idea of buying or not.

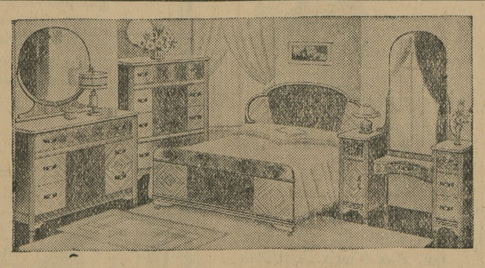


Living Room Ensemble
$79.25

This living room ensemble is one of the most outstanding Values we have for Furniture Week. It consists of

Sofa — 2 Large Chairs
End Table — Bridge Lamp
Table Lamp — Occasional Table

$10 Delivers It



Bedroom Ensemble $122.50

Do your bedroom over in the modern manner. A beautiful group including a large Vanity, double deck Chest, Bed, Chair and Bench at $122.50 is a real value.

BE SURE TO SEE IT.

Vanity Sets with a **Mirror Plateau only $1.19**

Chippendale Mirrors, Mahogany, Walnut and Maple, only $1.19.

Desk Chairs

Mahogany and Walnut

Only $1.79

TEN PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE
$123.50

Don't neglect your Dining Room. One of these beautiful ten piece Suites will please you.

$15 Delivers It

NATHAN'S FURNITURE STORE

CHESTERTOWN : : : Phone 93 : : : MARYLAND

©Maryland State Archives, msa_sc6000_40_1-0375.jpg