Kent News.

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COMEDY HAS ENJOYED LONG RECORD RUN OF THREF HUNDRED YEARS

One good way to judge a play is by the number of times it has been played. If audiences enjoy it, they recommend it to their friends and so it plays night after night making new friends all the time. Consequently, when we see a play advertised as having played "300 times in New York" or "200 times in Chicago," we know that it is pretty likely to be an entertaining play.

What shall we say, then, of a play that has run not for 300 performances only, but for 300 years! Surely that indicates, absolutely, that it is an entertaining play!

"The Taming of the Shrew" made its audience roar with laughter when it was first produced, at the Globe Theatre, in London, more than 300 years ago, by William Shakespeare, the most popular playwright of his day. Since then it has been played all over the world, has been translated into nearly all languages, has been enjoyed by literally millions of people in every quarter of the globe, and today is just as entertaining and just as funny as it was the day it was written.

Its author has been pronounced, not only the "most popular playwright of his day," but the greatest poet and dramatist of all times. He knew what would make his audiences weep, as his great tragedies will testify; but he knew equally well what would make his audiences laugh, and no play bears stronger witness of this than the hilarious story of "The Taming of the Shrew."

There is also a rollicking, romantic element to the story in the plight of Bianca, the pretty younger sister, whose father will not let her marry until her elder sister, the ill-tempered Katharine has found a husband. The efforts of Bianca's suitors to find some man brave enough to marry Katharine; their meeting with the swaggering, adventure-loving Petruchio, and his boast that he will marry Katharine and make a model wife of her; the way he carries out his boast; and the fight among Bianca's lovers as to which one shall marry her after her sister is safely out of the way, make up a play that is comedy and romance from beginning to end.

When the play is given here as a part of the Chautauqua program, the role of Petruchio will be played by Mr. Moroni Olsen, one of the promising young actors of the American theatre. Mr. Olsen has not only headed his own company on tour, but has appeared as leading man on Broadway in several metropolitan productions. The role of Katharine will be in the capable hands of Miss Janet Young, who has been associated with Mr. Olsen as leading woman for several seasons. Miss Young is a charming young actress and a gifted comedian. The remainder of the cast will be made up of equally proficient actors.

KENT NEWS $1.50 PER YEAR

POLITICAL NOTES

The Democrats in Queen Anne's are getting ready for a warm primary. The following is the line-up at present:

For Senate—Wm. R. Wilson.
For Legislature, W. Irving Walker and Herbert Thomas.
For State Central Committee, T. Roland Carvel.
For County Commissioners, R. H. Linwood Carter, J. Fred Carter and Noble Coppage.
For Treasurer, F. Marion Hunter.
For Orphans' Court, John P. Roe and Charles E. Cannon.
For Clerk of the Court, B. Hackett Turner.
No decision has been made by this faction on candidates for Sheriff and State's Attorney.

For Senate—Dudley G. Roe.
For Legislature, Harry C. Butler and Harry C. Flowers.
For State Central Committee, James T. Knotts and John F. Ruth.
For County Commissioners, T. R. L. Price, Bernard W. White and Harry H. Spry.
For Treasurer, James F. Boyles.
For Orphans' Court, G.V.Hollingsworth.
No decision has been made by this faction on candidates for State's Attorney, Sheriff and Clerk of Court.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Centreville, Maryland,
August 3, 1923.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF MARYLAND:

By the Constitution of Maryland, provision is made for the election, by the people, of Judges for the several Judicial Circuits into which the state is divided, among other things, the qualifications therein mentioned for Judges are as follows:

They shall be selected from those who have been admitted to practice law in this state, and who are most distinguished for integrity, wisdom and sound legal knowledge."

If my reputation, after having engaged in the practice of law for practically thirty years, and my record, after having served as Associate Judge of your Judicial Circuit for nearly one year, leads you to believe that I possess the above mentioned necessary qualifications, I will be very grateful should you determine to support me at the approaching Democratic Primary Election.

The duties incident to my present position preclude me from making the usual personal and political campaign.

Very truly yours,

THOMAS J. KEATING.

(Political Advertisement)

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The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

He came up smiling—use to say,
He made his fortune that away.
He had hard luck a-plenty, too,
And settled down and fought her through,
And every time he got a jolt
He just took on a tighter holt,
Slipped back some when he tried to climb,
But came up smilin' every time.
—James W. Foley.

GOOD THINGS FOR EVERY DAY



This is the time of year when a "boiled dinner" is appreciated. Of course it is odorous, but it is worth it. A few minutes with open windows and doors will carry away all trace of the cooked vegetables. It is a good plan to keep the kitchen door closed and a window lowered from the top while the cooking is going on. Cabbage, rutabagas, carrots, potatoes are the vegetables usually cooked together. A nice, fat piece of corned beef with a piece of fat pork makes a good flavor. The meat is put into the vegetable kettle and cooked for an hour at simmering temperature before the vegetables are added. The cabbage is cut into quarters, and if small two will be needed for a family of five who are healthy and like boiled dinners. A good, big rutabaga, weighing three or four pounds, should be cut into wedge-shaped pieces; the carrots, if small, may be cooked whole; otherwise they are cut into halves and quarters. The potatoes are best left whole, and should be of uniform size. Cook slowly for an hour or more, then serve with vegetables arranged in alternating colors around the platter, with the meat in the center. The hash, which may be made from the left-overs, is often as much enjoyed as the original dinner. Chop the vegetables, add some of the broth and chopped meat, stirring until well-mixed and seasoned. Salt will need to be added unless the meat is very salt. The broth is very nice and tasty, and may be kept for a dinner soup later in the week.

Rice Salad.—Take one cupful of cooked rice, one cupful of diced cooked beets, and two cupfuls of minced celery. Season with one-quarter of a teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of powdered sugar, a dash of cayenne, and moisten with a good boiled dressing.

Nellie Maxwell

KENT NEWS $1.50 PER YEAR

DAIRY FACTS

TESTING FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Bulletin Issued by Department of Agriculture Outlines Three Principal Methods.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The three principal methods of testing cattle for tuberculosis are described in detail by L. B. Ernest and Elmer Lash in Circular 249, Tuberculin Testing of Live Stock, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. The tests in use are the subcutaneous, the intradermic, and the ophthalmic. The circular lists the advantages and disadvantages of each test and gives directions for applying. Information is also given regarding the use of various combinations of these tests.

In the past, say the authors, tuberculin testing was regarded by many persons as being a routine operation that required little skill in its application or interpretation, but experienced veterinarians are required to obtain good results. In addition they must be men of sound judgment and diplomacy.

In addition to the discussion of the different tests and the responsibilities of veterinarians doing the testing, the circular contains chapters on the nature of tuberculin, tuberculin testing of swine and poultry, identification of test animals, post-mortem examination of reacting cattle, and necessary work following tuberculin testing. The circular is illustrated with photographs and charts and is of particular interest to veterinarians. Copies may be had on application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

TURNING LOSSES TO PROFITS

Authorities at Ithaca Say Low Producer Is Loser—Suggestions for Improvement.

The low-producing cow is a money loser all around.

So say authorities at the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, who cite one herd as an example where the average production for each cow for a year was only 6,585 pounds of milk. After all costs were charged, including all feed, interest on investment, depreciation, and service fees, the owner had left for his



Cows Must Be Kept Comfortable.

labor 45 cents an hour. The three poorest cows averaged 4,201 pounds of milk, giving the owner 12 cents an hour for his labor, while the best cow produced 11,501 pounds of milk, giving the owner $1.16 an hour.

Here are some suggestions from the college which will help in turning losses to profits:

First, keep a herd of healthy animals.

Second, keep a herd that has the inherent ability to produce milk at a low cost.

Third, supply the herd with a proper ration.

Fourth, obtain the ration at the lowest possible cost; use legumes.

Fifth, supply the ration in the proportions to obtain best results.

Sixth, furnish individual drinking buckets so that the cows can have water when desired.

Seventh, provide a well ventilated and lighted stable.

Eighth, never forget that the herd must be kept comfortable and contended.

Ninth, aim to produce a quality product.

Tenth, know your business by keeping records.

WEIGHING MILK TAKES TIME

According to Kansas State College Six Minutes Daily Are Required for Records.

Basing its statement on actual experience, the Kansas state agricultural college says that in a herd of ten cows six minutes a day are required to weigh the milk and maintain the records. Can anyone think of a better way to spend six minutes a day?

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LOCATION UNEXCELLED. 1000 feet above the sea in the highlands of Maryland. Pure air, pure water, charming scenery. One hour's run from Baltimore, two from Washington.
EQUIPMENT complete. Thirty acre campus; sixty acre college farm; Modern buildings; comfortable living accommodations; laboratories; library of 15,000 volumes; gymnasium; power and heating plant. New athletic field, costing $50,000 now in use. New dormitory, costing $150,000 recently completed.
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Prospectus for 1923-24 on application

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