

G. Beachley, Deputy State Health had a special nutrition worker for Officer for Cecil, Kent and Queen three months to work in the schools. Anne's Counties, during the year were held where the infants were 1928 to February, 1929, inclusive, is weighed, tagged and mothers intoo long to be given in detail but a formed if their babies were underbrief resume of the outstanding fea- weight. Literature on almost every tures shows the nature of the work phase of health is supplied free of of the Health Officer and makes for the appreciation of the preventive work being done in this section un-

der State and County supervision. Under the heading "Communicable scourge of this part of Maryland. | made by nurses were such correction Cases are now comparatively rare and when reported are visited once or more by the Health Officer who heading of the report and includes makes every effort to investigate the clinics for tuberculosis, pre-school source of the trouble and to prevent age, toxin-anti-toxin, typhoid vacinafurther contagion. Educational work tion, dental, eye, orthopedic, mental, has been done both by the doctor and nurses in attempting to secure protected individual water supplies on farms where the open well is often

a menace. Diphtheria is being combated by the use of toxin-anti-toxin so that report and covers dairies, sewer consome 8,000 children in the past five nections, meat markets, restaurants, years have received this protection. hotels and other food handlers, oys-The County School Boards have al- ter houses, canneries and community ways paid for the material which surveys. amounts to about eleven cents per

Kent escaped having any of poliomyelitis and those few which occurred in Cecil and one in Queen Anne's were immediately removed to Baltimore hospitals.

Scarlet fever cases were closely followed and all contracts examined. Several early cases were found in schools which undoubtedly prevented

subsequent cases. Tuberculosis prevents one of the greatest problems in this section of Maryland. There has been a considerable reduction in both death rate and the number of cases, however, each month a number of cases are reported. Clinics are held each month and the nurses make special efforts to urge contacts with known active cases to come to clinics for examination. Periodic visits are made to homes and sputum cups. paper napkins and disinfectant are furnished free of charge to those

suffering from the disease. Inspection is made of all schools for children attending who have not been vaccinated, any such child is ey-

led from the school or is vaccinated there if the parents desire. The only cases of smallpox in any of the 'three counties have been in Cecil and have been accounted for as dur to the transient population which passes through the courty between the large cities of the north and

Tetanus serum is always kept on hand and distributed free to physicians. The fact that the serum i so easily available has, no doubt lessened the number of cases which might otherwise have developed.

Whooping Cough, Measles and Chicken-pox were visited by the nurses when reported and schools where such cases occurred were inspected frequently and suspiciou; cases excluded.

Cases of rabies were sent to a hos pital for the Pasteur treatment. A venereal clinic is maintained in Elkton for the treatment of syphilis and gonorrhoea and arrangements are being made for a similar clinic in Chestertown.

Under the second heading of Dr. Beachley's report is the County Public Health Nurses Activities. One white nurse is maintained in each of the counties and a colored nurse in Kent county. These nurses give visiting service, nursing service in cases of tuberculosis, communicable diseases, pre-natal cases, post natal and pre-school and school age cases.

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this 3r.1 day of September, 1929.

My Commission expires May 4, 1931.

the mid-wife come to the health cen- sible.

ter where her outfit is inspected. Educational work is done by the nurses in the high school, at the county seat, on home hygiene and The official annual report of Dr. R. | the care of the sick. Kent County

Under the third heading of "School Activities" is recorded the physical examination of school children, records noting defects were kept and Diseases" Typhoid Fever leads in reported to parents requesting early importance having once been the correction. Follow up visits were

Clinical work makes the fourth clinics. Where patients are unable to pay for treatment it is furnished them free of charge after proper in-

Sanitary inspection concludes the

Space does not permit giving all FEED SHEEP EXTRA AT details but enough is here given to prove that the watchful eye of the visit each mid-wife at least once State and County is giving the peo- It is generally conceded that sheep every two months, or at least have ple as clean a bill of health as pos- breeders may increase the percent-



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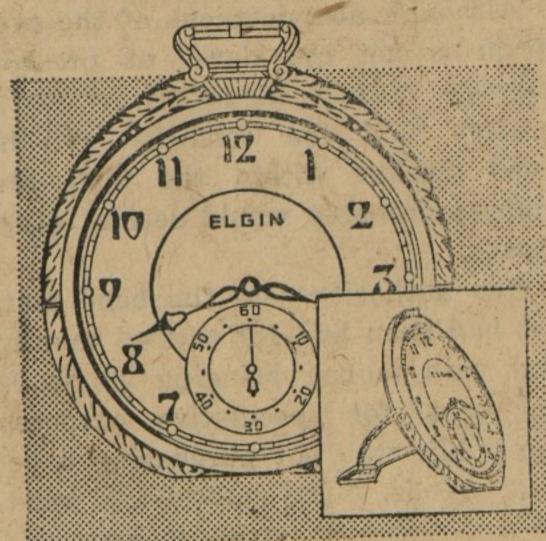
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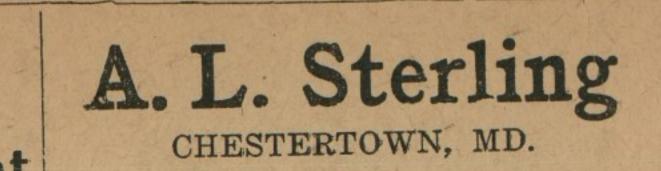
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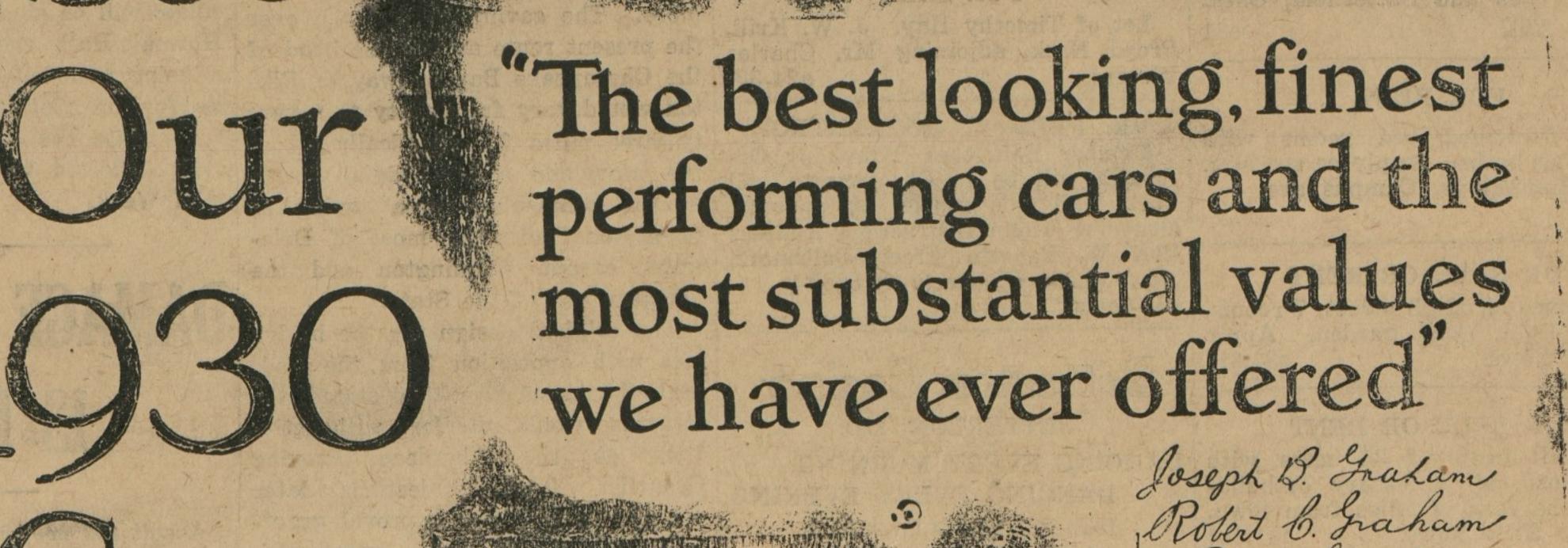
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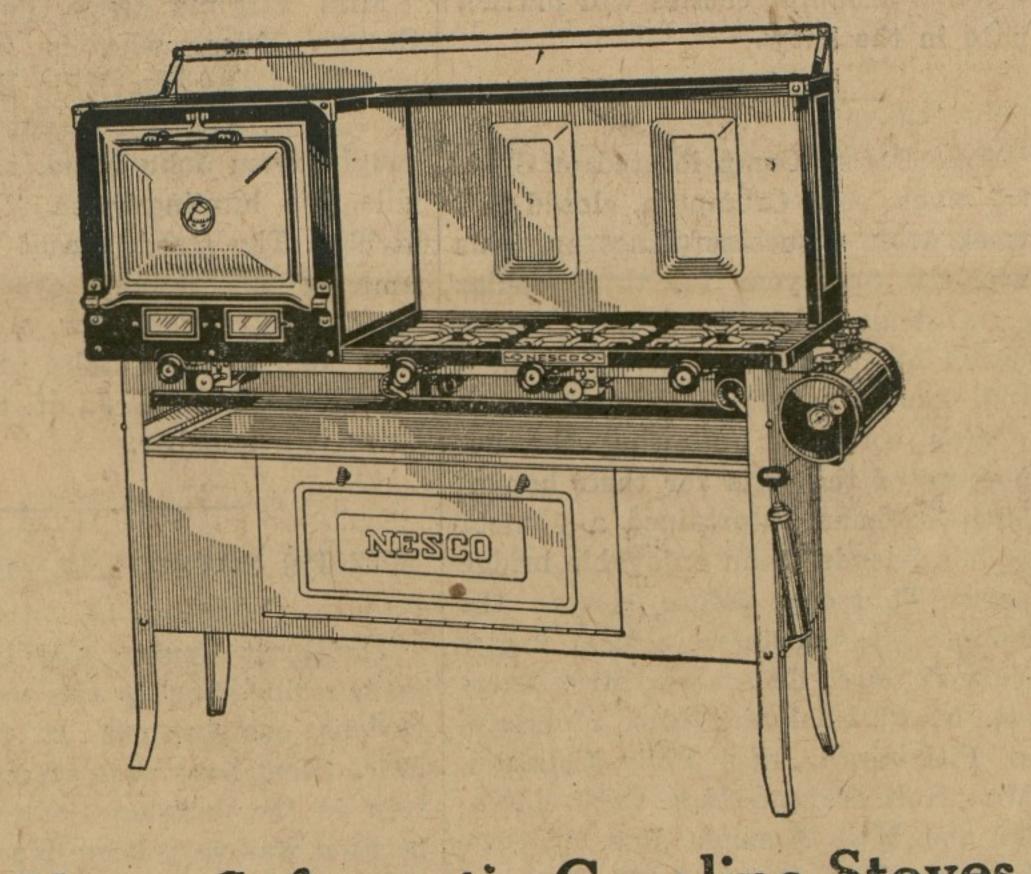


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