

Kent News

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1930

SUSPEND LICENSES; 3 AUTOISTS

Four Peninsula drivers had their automobile licenses revoked by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Baughman during the week ending Monday, it was reported by State Highway Offices.

Licenses revoked were: Harris Adkins, Salisbury, unauthorized use of a car; Ipha M. Cannon, Hurlock, operating under the influence of liquor; Carlton M. Goslin, Cambridge, failing to stop when ordered, and W. H. Ricketts, Snow Hill, operating under the influence of liquor.

Licenses suspended were: Alfred C. Mitchell, Centerville, passing another car on top of a hill; Percy Walston, Princess Anne, reckless driving. The following were refused licenses: Edmond J. Bishop, Port Deposit, driving without a license; Clinton Dale, Snow Hill, driving without a license; Howard J. Fitzhugh, Wingate, driving without a license; Sara Owens, Perryville, driving without a license; Wm. Pettyjohn, Salisbury, driving without a license; Clarence Horseman, Del., operating while intoxicated; Elmer Reynolds, Newark, Del., operating while intoxicated; Raymond Shaw, Wilmington, operating while intoxicated.

At the annual carnival given by Church Hill Fire Company last month, \$1,400 was netted. This money will be used for the purpose of developing the water power so that the volunteer fire company will be better fitted to fight fires.

HEIFERS STOLEN FROM FELD

Mr. J. Charles Rutledge, one of the most extensive dairymen in the northwestern part of Harford, had his herd unexpectedly reduced a few nights ago when unknown parties carried off three little heifers from the Randolph Rutledge property. After the theft was discovered, men on the place were on the alert and detected a flashlight moving about the field a couple of nights later. They shot, and thought they heard running steps, but further investigation disclosed no definite clues.

It is supposed that someone who knew about the heifers slipped them off to market.

PETITION FOR WHARF

Petitions are being prepared by residents of the Rich Neck section of Queen Anne's County to be presented to the county commissioners and the State Roads Commission asking that the old highway extending to the Chester River bridge be retained and that a portion of the span soon to be abandoned be converted into a public landing.

The movement was launched by W. Irving Walker for many years active in all community and county enterprises in that section and former member of the Maryland House of Delegates.

It is probable that the petition will be presented to the county commissioners within the next two weeks and that similar requests will be forwarded to the State Roads Commission at the same time.

Residents of the Rich Neck section point out that a convenient public landing has been one of the outstanding needs of the community for many years. They further are of the opinion that since the old bridge across Chester River is soon to be abandoned a portion of it should be retained and converted into a public landing. The road, of course, is already constructed and they state there would be slight maintenance cost involved. Residents of the Rich Neck section are enthusiastically favorable to the proposal, and they unhesitatingly state the proposed improvement would serve a large and important agricultural area.

DR. KNOX TO HOLD PRESCHOOL CLINIC

Dr. J. H. Mason Knox, Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, Maryland State Department of Health will hold a clinic for preschool age children in two sessions on Monday, September 29, at the Health Center. The first session for white children will be conducted from 10 to 12 noon. The second session from 2 to 4 P. M. will be for the colored. Dr. Knox is Assistant Professor of Children's Diseases at Johns Hopkins Hospital. When Dr. Knox was chosen Chief of the Bureau in 1922 he was at that time engaged in Red Cross work in Central Europe. He returned during the early part of September and took over the office of the Bureau of Child Hygiene on September 15, 1922. Kent is particularly fortunate in having the Chief, himself, at the September Clinic and a large attendance is expected.

Dr. W. R. Redden, of the Cleanliness Institute was in Kent County on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of his week.

BUY HAY NOW

The Kent Drought Committee urges farmers, who know they will need feed to carry their stock through the winter, to buy hay and feed now to use when needed and to supplement straw and fodder.

There are reasons for this advice:

1. Buy before feed prices (hay and grain) advance as they are certain to do.

2. Make use of the reduced freight rates which are to be discontinued after October 31, 1930. Savings both ways will far exceed interest on the money invested in the feed stuffs from time of purchase until used.

3. Feed cows to keep up production during the basic months, especially since the amount of basic influences the price of all the milk produced the coming year (October 1st, 1930 to September 30, 1931) and will help save the market. Western milk will break through and flood our market if we fail to supply enough to meet the need.

4. Maintain livestock in fair condition so that it will have economic future. Animals barely existing thru the winter will be poor producers next year while recuperating.

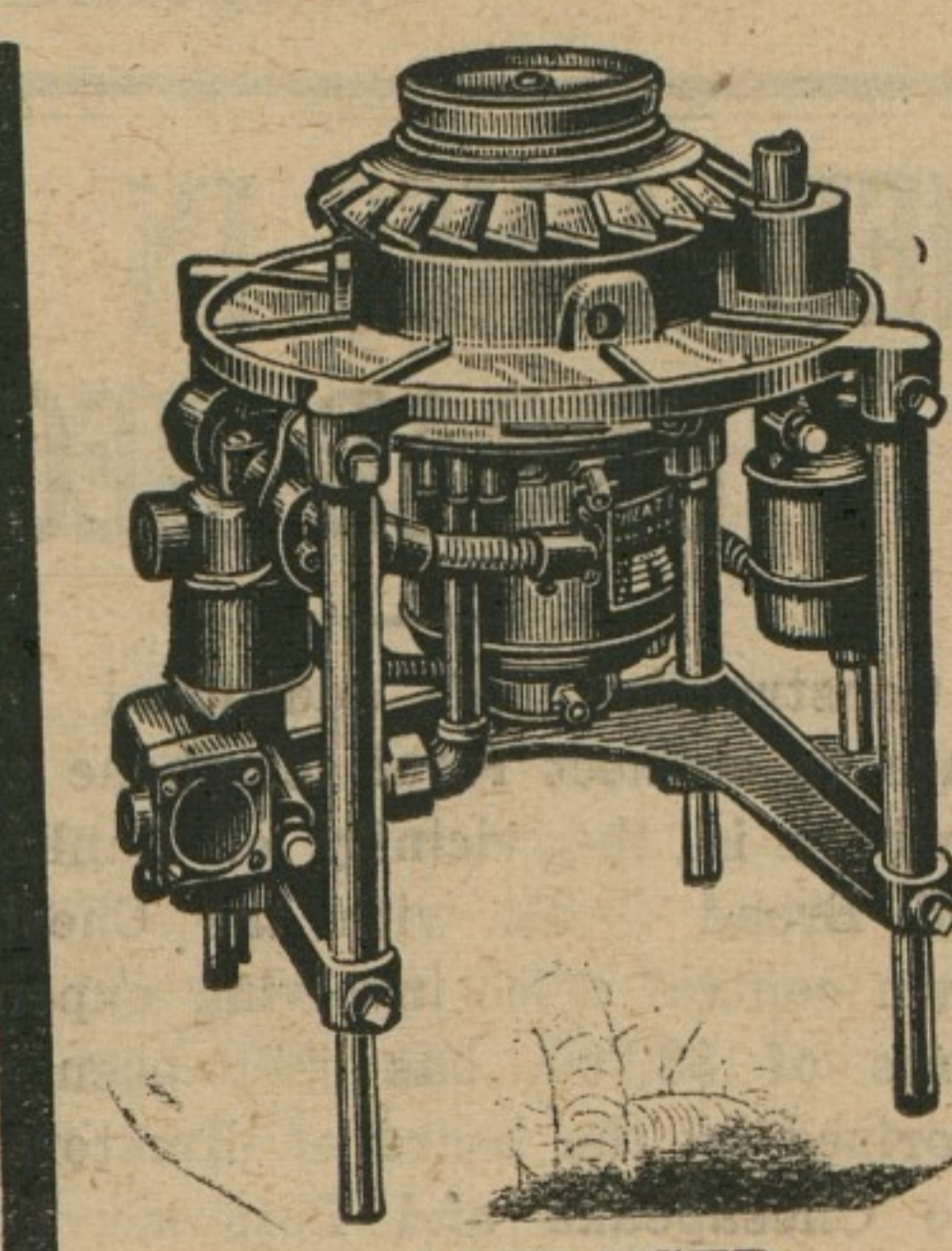
A further thought which is again reiterated and is always timely is, "Call the flocks and herds closely," removing all over aged, weak, unprofitable horses, cows, hogs, sheep and poultry. This may seem "hard boiled" but is sound economics. Sentiment should not play too strong a part when it comes to feeding \$30 per ton hay to animals of no economic value (present or future).

Self help is the best kind.

SLAUGHTER OF CHICKENS

Elias Fink, who resides at the top of Howard's Hill near Bel Air, has something besides election returns to think about Monday night of last week when he awakened to find an Airedale dog was playing havoc with his chickens. The animal was quickly cornered in a house and shot, and then a check-up was made on the kill.

A count disclosed that fifty-three hens in two separate houses had been killed, while thirty seven young chickens in nearby coops went the same road. The dog's ownership is still unknown.



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"We are glad to be able to make a reduction in the FARMAL tractor price at this time because right now the farmer is seriously in need of anything that will help him to cut down his costs of crop production."

"Due to manufacturing economies and anticipated reductions in material costs, we were able to reduce prices on the McCormick-Deering implement lines, effective for the present season."

"Recently, by the same process, we lowered the price on the 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor \$40, and cut the 15-30 tractor price \$75."

"Now, to complete our program of reductions, we announce a \$50 cut in the price of the FARMAL."

"These price reductions, made during recent months, mean a saving to farmers of millions of dollars."

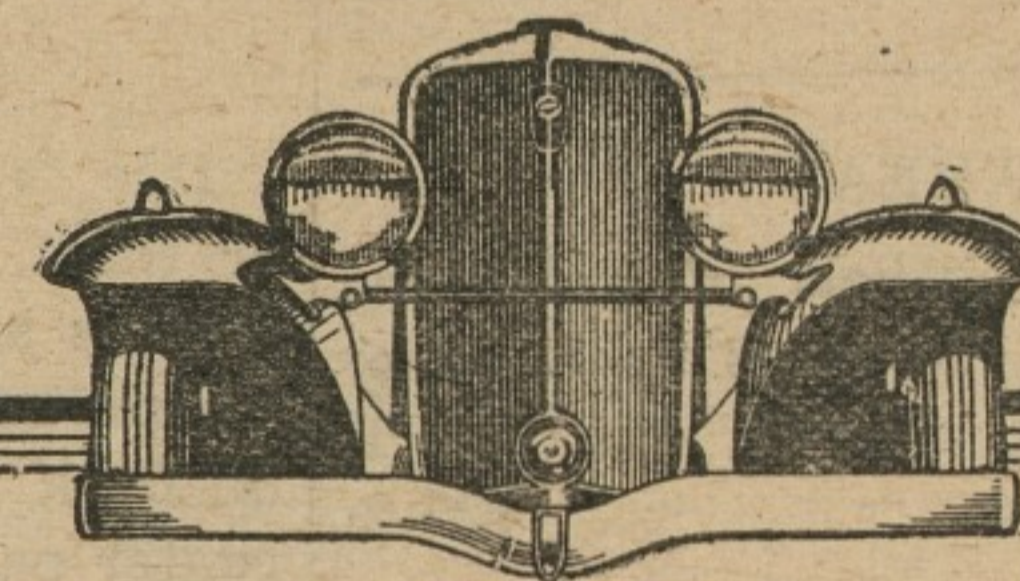
"As the original all purpose tractor the McCormick-Deering FARMAL has won tremendous popularity. More than 100,000 FARMALS have been built. Already this tractor has created a real revolution in farming. It is the best investment a farmer can make."

"The new price, \$225 f. o. b. Chicago, is the lowest ever placed on the FARMAL."

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KENT, MD., MAN HELD IN MONTANA MURDER

Great Falls, Mont., Sept. 23—Two men held here as suspects in the slaying, Friday night, of John J. Wright, British war veteran, were identified yesterday as the pair who staged a holdup on the freight train where Wright's body was found.

The accused men, Bert Williams, 35, of Chestertown, Md., and H. E. Miller, 19, of California, were arrested at a farm near Brady, Sunday. They were given lodging by a woman who recognized them from broadcast views here as suspects in the slaying.

C. O. Dorris and Charles Doochley, who had reported they were robbed and forced to jump from the train and viewed the men and were positive in identifying them as the robbers.

Empty pistol cartridges found at the scene of the murder were said by officers to be identical with those fitting a gun taken from Williams and Miller and they protested their innocence.

Who is this man?

Facts and Figures on Your Telephone

The telephone industry is a retail business, but the operations it carries on are on a wholesale basis. There are now more than 20,242,000 telephones in the United States. These telephones are connected by more than 80,290,000 miles of wire. The greater amount of all telephone wire in this country—ninety-three per cent—is in cable. The remainder of the wire consists of open wire lines strung on poles. These lines and aerial cables now require the use of about 15,000,000 poles. Last year 1,400,000 poles were added to the Bell System in constructing new lines and in replacements.

Telephone engineers are much concerned about lengthening the life of poles, because of the scarcity of suitable timber for pole uses. Of the poles used last year, 753,000 were treated in their entirety by creosoted oils to insure longer life. Another means of preventing deterioration of poles is butt treatment, that is, saturating that part of the pole which stands in the ground and for a foot or two above the ground line with preservative oils. In 1929 about 533,000 of these butt-treated poles were used by telephone companies. The remainder of the poles used—about 114,000—were untreated. These were largely used in the areas in which they grew, and the telephone companies' engineers considered it more economical to erect the untreated poles than it would have been to have shipped them to treating plants and then ship them back to the areas from which they originated.

Poles used by the Bell System companies were purchased by the Western Electric Company and shipped to all parts of the United States.

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