The Enterprise

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1927

A call for the redemption of all outstanding second Liberty loan bonds aggregating nearly $1,700,000,000 was issued this week by the Treasury Department. The bonds will be paid November 15, after which date interest will cease on bonds not presented for redemption. The bonds called are the second Liberty loan 4s and the second Liberty loan converted 4 1-4s.

It is quite probable Secretary Mellon said, that some time prior to November 15 the Treasury wll extend to the holders of second Liberty loan bonds an opportunity to exchange them for other Government securities. These securities will be short-term issues, at a lower rate of interest. Advertisement of the conditions for redemption appears on page three of this issue of The Enterprise.

MISSISSIPPI LOSS

As this is written the crest of the flood in the Mississippi valley has been passed and in a few weeks all of the ruin will be exposed to human eye. What the loss in millions of dollars actually has been will never be correctly estimated, no matter how high the figure may be placed.

Now what?

Are we going to have talk, talk, talk and finally a compromise—with repairs to dikes, building of a few ones—and eventually again "the worst flood in history of the Mississippi?

Let us hope not. Let us hope that the government—those men who can do things—place the matter in strong hands and work started at once—to make the Mississippi safe for all time.

Leave it to good engineers—despite the cost. If this government had acted one hundred years ago—spending all of the money that has since been spent or lost in floods there would have been no 1927 flood no loss of millions of dollars, no contribution of ten millions of dollars now for only temporary relief work; no loss of life.

It has been estimated by experienced engeneers that at a cost of about $75,000.000 adequate protection could be had. If the cost were thrice that amount and safety were assured, it would be cheap. Whatever the cost, the money should be promptly appropriated.

The administration should start now—have all preliminary surveys and plans mapped out—and be ready to present th e proposition to Congress when it meets in December. This newspaper is one that will help make that Congress appropriate the money—and long before any filibuster or any other Washington complex may interfere.

THEY MUST GO

'Twould be well for the Democrat National Committee to read carefully the handwriting on the wall—and act to abrogate the twin relics of Democratic apostasy, the two-third and the unit dules. One more democratic convention with these millstones about the neck—and the party which Thomas Jefferson founded is done for.

The two-third rule gives to the minority in a nominating convention the power to veto the choice of the majority.

The unit rule throttles a fair registration of the popular preference.

Both rules owe their origin and existence to Democratic leaders who in their lust for power, forgot their democracy, forgot the party, forgot everything except boss system at its worst—and such patronage and trading as could be realized.

Regardless of what the National Democratic Committee may do or recommend, the 1928 Democratic National Convention has it within its power to abrogate these two destructive rules. Any delegate who can win recognition by the chair can make the motion and it will be for the majority to decide.

This newspaper believes that Democratic delegates at the 1924 convention, many of whom no doubt will again be seated in 1928, learned enough to at least realize there is little hope for the party to retain any respect for the voters so long as the two-third and the unit rules are permitted to "jinx" the proceedings—and brings forth a compromise candidate who has no chance of leading to victory at the polls.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105.

May 15, 1927

THE GOLDEN RULE:—As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them. Luke 6:31.

PRAYER:—Lord, help us to make Thee the standard of our life and then we ever will love aright and serve aright every one else.

To whom should you commit your way?

Answer, read—Psalm 37:5.

DUTY WELL PERFORMED

The compliment paid the press associations by President Coolidge in his recent New York address, for the part they have had in the growth and development of America, was merited. The American news distributing agencies have had an important duty to perform as the world has grown smaller and their obligations to their patron newspapers have increased.

The story of American journalism in the last two decades has been a story of development unrivaled by the press of any other country, and in this the American press association has had a significant part. The newspapers of this country, indeed the people themselves, have been sigularly fortunate, for at no time has the press been cursed with a governmentally subsidized agency. The newspapers have never been blighted by the deadening hand of monopoly which sought to control the news distributing resources of the country.

This condition, working with a free press, has influenced greatly the continuation and strengthening of democratic ideals with which the people of this country were blessed by the far-sighted men who wrote the constitution.

GROWING INTELLIGENTLY

All American towns are not potential industrial centers, according to Colvin B. Brown manager of the organization service of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He says that surveys have been conducted in many places to determine along what lines the community can best be developed.

All towns are not suited to industrial development, although most of them are. Yet, a cross section of the opinions on growth in the average town would show a demand for new industries. As a rule, when a town has a community revival and sets out to increase its population, it strikes out blindly, with little idea of what it needs or what it is seeking, being spurred on by he magic words, "more factories."

Such efforts often result in disaster and the cause of community boosting gets a severe setback. Sometimes it is fatal and the town goes into a long sleep, never recovering from the shock.

The idea suggested above sounds reasonable. Why shouldn't there be as much planning and foresight used in community development as there is given to the average individual enterprise?

In some towns manufacturing might destroy more values than it would create. Some towns can best be developed residentially, others as health and recreation resorts, and others as educational centers. Of course , new industries are invaluable for the purpose of increasing population and creating new business. But industries that have to be "bribed" to locate in the community are often not the most desirable and experience teaches that they frequently, because of failure, do the cause of city and town boosting serious harm. There should be a good sound reason for a factory being located.

These are good points to keep in mind in a commercial club or chamber of commerce, because such an organization can be seriously handicapped, even rendered practically valueless to the community by one mistake in locating an industry.

DISGRACEFUL!

Can you imagine this?

Washington, D. C.—April. Four public-spirited citizens have advanced $10,000 each to care for 48 poor children, wards of the District of Columbia, who were threatened with starvation as a result of the Senate Filibuster preventing passage of the Second Deficiensy Appropriation Bill. The loans will not bear interest. Those lending the money are Mrs. Anne Archibald, John Hays Hammond, John Jay Edson and Frank J. Hogan.

The above case is but one small example of the position Federal institutions and department heads now find themselves as the result of the smothered deficiency bill. In almost every branch of our government extreme emergency situations now exist, those in charge knowing not what to do. To borrow funds and carry on is unlawful and makes them personally liable and in the end they may be left holding the sack.

The whole situation is downright disgraceful. Uncle Sam, richest in the world, his business and wards on charity.

The filibuster and its parent, the short session is the cause and they must go. Senator Norris's Constitutional Amendment ending short sessions, filibusters and "lame duck" legislation is the best thing in sight at this time. It would install Congress and Presidents on the January following elections.

The Senate has passed this bill three times. The house favors it—but gets no chance to vote on it. Why? Because the House Rules Committee holds it off the floor. That is, it has in the past—but maybe it will now see the handwriting on the wall and give us relief. Leaders had better see to it.

—Butter Scotch Ice Cream and Fresh Strawberry Water Ice are two new flavors Gill Bros., have added to their Ice Cream list for the week end.

—C. C. Hopper was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club on Monday. He talked about Life Insurance.

The Lancer

Harry S. Russell

Putting a brand new ribbon on the typewriter for some reason, or another, gives me a real thrill. There is no limit to the potentialities of the ribbon. From its streaming black may come an epic poem, the great American novel, maybe a first rate newspaper column.

The ribbon bright and shiny seems to look up at me with an eager face. For all it knows I might be a William Shakespeare, or even a Henry Mencken.

Sooner or later it will be disillusioned. And the end is inevitably tragic. In a week or two, maybe a month or two, depending upon how hard and often I pound the keys on the portable, the ribbon will have run its course. It will be cast aside and a new one wound upon the wheels.

Think of the terrible bondage to which the ribbon is doomed. Time and again I may say things with which the ribbon can not agree. But, like a member of the Light Brigade, the ribbon is not empowered to reason why. It has but to do and die.

But still, although it will soon find out that its master is no Shakespeare or Mencken, the ribbon, if it be wise, will argue that it might have done worse. It at least did not fall into the hands circus press agent and few will be the times it is called upon the exaggerate.

And it won't have to bother with learning a foreign tongue. There will be absolutely no phrases from the German or French. There will be little, if any, poetry.

Indeed, this ribbon could have done worse.

At this time when all the naive customs of the late eighties and the early nineties are coming in for a vast amount of attention—attention that in the most part confines itself to reminiseenses by the old timers—it does not seem amiss that we, who have not yet reached twenty four, should also be reminiscent; look back into those dark days seven years ago, that far off time of 1920.

It is 1920, far back in the dim and distant past.... Flappers were just beginning to come in for their punishment.... Bobbed hair had not arrived.... The style tended to "puffs," sometimes called "cooty cages."... We danced to "Bright Eyes," "Margy," "Love Nest," and "Avalon".... Chestertown had a summer ball club.... One that lost but three games in a whole season.... There was talk of a new bridge across the Chester.... The proper authorities said that when the new bridge came it would be built across at the foot of High Street.... Washington College was on the verge of being closed for all time.... Or of being changed into a school for colored orphans.... The humor hit of the season was "You tell 'em corsets, you've been around women."... Betterton was called the underworld of Baltimore by a Washington College professor, who promptty regretted his speech.... Dresses had risen, daringly, two, maybe three, inches above the anklê.... Chestertown High School graduated the smartest class in its history.... Women still were a little afraid to smoke in public.... Bootlegging was far from the profitable industry it is today.... A boat sailed on the Chester three days a week from Baltimore to Chestertown.... And three days a week the same boat sailed back.... Bands were still featured on the Chautauqua programs.... Someone broke out of the County jail. (Editors Note. This is still being done).... The movie sensation of the year was "Over the Hill".... Thousands wept at this spectacle of a forgotten mother.... Very few college boys wore fur coats.... The style of no garters was just coming in.... Drug Store Cowboys and Sheiks were still unknown quantities.... There was no "Flying Pentagon" at Washington College.... We danced the toddle, not the Charleston.

Which all goes to prove that it is not necessary for us to return to the eighties and nineties. for it takes but seven years, and less, to grow old fashion.

HELP WANTED.

Fuller Brush Co., can use 2 men with cars for Kent and Queen Anne's Counties. Good income and expenses to start. Apply at once to
W. H. LAVAN,
Pippins Hoel.

READ! STOP AND BUY
AT THE BY-KOTA BAZAAR
ELIASON BUILDING, Chestertown
SATURDAY, MAY 21st, 1927
Beginning at 10 A. M.

There will be for sale sweets—consisting of Home made candies, cake, pies and bread.

Country Stare—chickens, eggs, fruits and vegetables.

Come buy your Sunday dinner.

Fancy Articles—aprons, handkerchiefs, and novelties of many styles from all parts of the county.

DON'T MISS IT.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusve Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary $30.00 per month.
Milestone Rubber Company,
East Liverpool, Ohio.

ORDER NISI

R. HYNSON ROGERS,
Assignee
versus
IDA R. WILLIS.
CHARLES T. WILLIS

R. HYNSON ROGERS, Attorney
IN THE
CIRCUIT COURT FOR KENT CO.
IN EQUITY
NO. 2404

ORDERED, this 7th day of May, 1927, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the sale of the mortgaged Personal Property mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by R. Hynson Rogers, Assignee, under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in Chattel Mortgage from Ida R. Willis and husband to Arthur P. Emerson, dated August 14th, 1'22, and by mesne assignments duly assigned to R. Hynson Rogers, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 13th day of June next; Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of two successive weeks before the 26th day of May next.

The Report states the amount of Sales to be $600.00.

True Copy, ROBT. R. AYRES, Clerk.
Test: ROBT. R. AYRES, Clerk.

FOR SALE.

Water Front Farm for sale on Chesapeake Bay, 28 acres, good house, electric lighted. FRED B. WESTCOTT, Chestertown, Md. a20.

TO INVESTORS

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R. Hynson Rogers, Attorney;
Dr. H. Benge Simmons;
Thos. W. Perkins;
Chas. F. Wheatley, Sec.-Treas.

KIBLER'S CORNER

No. 6 Wednesday, May 11 Vol. 1

The only way we know how to save money is to keep so busy earning it that we haven't time to spend it.

Was this you?

In our buy early campaign we received the following on our order postals, with no signature:
Do you have to pay for coal now?
If you will please give us your name, we will be glad to give you all particulars.

We have been busy the past week filling up coal bins for the winter. Just ideal weather to have yours put in and just before house cleaning—by the way its cheapest too—now.

Ever hear this one? An Irishman, a German and a Scotchman went into a saloon and ordered beer. Just as the steins were served a queer thing happened. A fly got into each stein.
The Irishman picked his out with his fingers, the German blew his out, and the Scotchman wrung his out!

When the papers used to say that a man was knocked out by a bottle, they meant that somebody had hit him over the head with it.

Nobody is superstitious any more but yesterday we saw a man pick up a pin on High street and put it in his coat lapel.

Out north of town the other day one of our citizens came upon a car at the side of the road. A pair of masculine legs protruded from beneath. "Having trouble with your car?" asked the citizen.
"No," yelled the man underneath, "I just crawled under here to get out of the sun."

Three cheers for The Merry Whirl.

C. W. Kibler & Sons
Phone 149
Chestertown, Md.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Ethel E. Johnson.
ALEXANDER W. JOHNSON,
Rock Hall, Md.

FOR SALE.

About 2000 sq. ft. second hand metal ceiling. Suitable for recovering roofs of out buildings. Also 2 large hot air furnaces nearly new. and several granite steps. Can be seen at Chestertown M. E. Church.
JOHN C. DAVIS.
Chairman Buliding Com.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Dr. W. O. Selby has made arrangements for the establishments of an office in the home of Captain Frank Mariner. He can be reached at this place. A phone will be installed within a few days.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE.

Chairs, washstands, baby carriage, high chair, large tent, couch and various other articles. Phone or write Fred B. Westcott. Chestertown. Phone 237.

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PROPERTY
WITH
THE ROCK HALL REALTY CO.
We will rent or sell for you.

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to be getting your new wall papers to make that old dingy room or hall bright and cheerful. I have the papers from 3c for an 8 yard roll up to $1.50 per roll. Mail orders given prompt attention.

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528 W. High St.,
Chestertown, Md.

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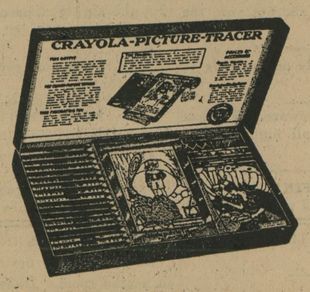

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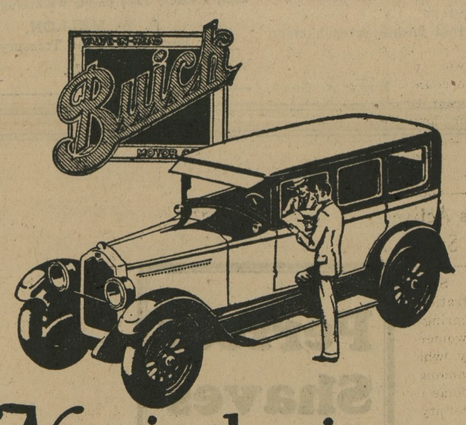

Now is the time to trade in your car

Demand for motor cars, new or used, is greater now than at any other season of the year, so now is the time to trade in your present car and get a Buick.

Talk to your Buick dealer. Let him advise you how to get a fair price quickly for your car and at the same time to have the pleasure of owning a beautiful new Buick.

In Buick's Fisher Bodies, luxury, comfort, and riding ease are combined with grace of line, rich colors in Duco, and the masterful power and speed of the famous Valve-in-Head Engine—*vibrationless beyond belief.*

Buy a Buick now, so that you may have a full season of motoring enjoyment. A41-15

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Saturday Special
Meaty Plate or Brisket BEEF Pound 14c
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Small Lean Hickory Smoked HAMS, half or whole,—POUND 31c
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Veri-Good BEEF BOLOGNA Pound 22c
SLICED COOKED HAM ¼ pound 16c
Veri-Good SMOKED SAUSAGE Pound 23c
Cloverdale GINGER ALE, 4 bottles . 25c
Beech-Nut SPAGHETTI, 2 Cans . . 19c
Mother's Joy Orange Pekoe Tea ¼ lb. pkge 17c
SHREDDED WHEAT Pkge 11c
Kellogs Cornflakes or Post Toasties YOUR CHOICE 3 for 25c
Combination Can Corn and Tomatoes 13c
Mothers Joy Fancy Shoe Peg CORN Can 15c
Mother's Joy Morning Cheer COFFEE Pound 35c
Del-Monte SPINACH Can 18c
No. 1 Can SURFSIDE PEACHES . 14c
Mother's Joy "Sweet Variety" PEAS, Can 18c
CANDY SPECIAL THIS WEEK MINT STRINGS Cream Centers, 29c lb. CANDY
Regular 39c value. Made in our own Candy Kitchen.
THE Secret of our Bakery Success BEST Ingredients and LOWEST PRICES
Large LOAF BREAD 6c
Extra Large Loaf BREAD Wrapped 9c
REAL RYE BREAD LOAF 9c
Genuine Whole Wheat Bread LOAF 8c
WEEKLY CAKE SPECIAL — RAISIN POUND CAKE with delicious Pineapple Cream Icing, EACH 49c — WEEKLY CAKE SPECIAL
BUTTER BUNS Dozen in carton 16c
Plain Twin Layers CAKE 25c PER PAIR Just the Cake for custards, Strawberries, etc.
Old-Time Cinnamon cake in Glassine Bags Each 12c

The Enterprise $1

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