

KENT CO. HEALTH OFFICERS ACTIVE

While the Healthmobile was in the county from August 3rd to August 15th one hundred and eighteen white children were examined and at the same time about fifty children received dental care. Two adults were also treated by the dentist who made the rounds with the Healthmobile. The total number of county children examined during those two weeks, counting the white and colored group amounted to 319.

The advantage of having the Healthmobile with its corps of workers with which the local health corps joined forces during those strenuous days permitted an intensive program of health examinations throughout the county. Child Health Conferences were held at Rock Hall, Piney Neck, Skinners Neck, Fairlee, Galena, Cliff City, Pomona and Chestertown. Sharptown, Georgetown, Golt, Millington, Butlerstown, Coleman, Sassafras and covered completely every town and settlement in Kent.

The usual monthly clinics were held at the Health Center where many patients were examined for eye, ear, nose and throat difficulties and tuberculosis.

Typhoid cases in Queen Anne's county were investigated during the absence of the Queen Anne's county nurse who was on her vacation and typhoid serum given to contacts.

Hospitalization was given a number of county patients during August and one child who spent the summer at the Preventorium returned to his home much improved.

The county again won the National Negro Health Week award. This campaign has the cooperation of the United States Public Health Service and the National Negro Business League and is for the purpose of furthering health and cleanliness thru practical education among the colored group.

Caller—Is Mr. Steele, the bank cashier, in?
Doorman—Yes, sir.
Caller—Will he be coming out soon?
Doorman—Not for three years, sir.

ON TOP OF THE HEAP

"It's an 'ill wind that blows no good"—is an old axiom, but apparently as true today as ever.

Whoever would have thought we should be rejoicing over any phase of this depression business? Yet, that is exactly what Dr. Harold J. Knapp, Health Commissioner of Cleveland, is doing; because he finds in that city considerable decline in disease with the general health of the people there greatly improved. His theory is that people eat less in times like these, that their diet contains fewer luxuries and that health is improved by plain food.

Carefully planned meals cost less money. The less one spends for food the more important milk becomes. Milk is all food, no waste. The least amounts of food which can be used with safety are—Every Meal: milk for the children, bread and butter for all; Every Day: cereal, potatoes, green or yellow vegetables, fruit, tomatoes or oranges for children; Two to Four Times a Week: Tomatoes for all, dried beans, peas or peanuts, eggs—especially for children—lean meat, fish, poultry, cheese. Amounts to suit the size of family.

Simple, plain foods these—but they offer protection and bring health at a cost in keeping with a decreased food allowance.

The following Peninsula residents secured licenses at Chestertown and were married by the local clergymen:

Ralph Jay Bailey, 33, and Peggy Mae Bailey, 26, Delaware City, Del.

William Purnell Walker, 36, and Rose Cooper, 25, New Castle, Del.

William R. Crow, Jr., 19, (consent filed), and Elizabeth Kendall, 19, Chestertown.

Henry L. Collyer, 52, and Beulah Collyer, 33, Rock Hall.

William J. Hewett, 21, and Emma Meekins, 18, Chestertown.

J. Alvin Holland, 21, Chestertown, and Dorothy Coppage, 18, Church Hill.

Martin Frederick Kelby, 21, Conowingo, and Lola Mae McPeak, 18, Rising Sun.

Alexander Bowie, 22, and Dorothy Wilson, 20, Chestertown.

Charles A. Cruising, 24, and Blanche V. Gustafson, 23, Chestertown.

James Rose, 27, and Naomi Jones, 25, Chestertown.

Houston Grinnell, 22, and Beatrice Moore, 25, Chestertown.

MANY FLOWER FARMS NOW ON EASTERN SHORE

Flower farming, a comparatively recent development to become one of the peninsula's leading industries.

The flowers are all grown out doors without shelter of any kind. The crops are continuous the year round, ranging from lilac, daisies, peonies and gladioli in the early spring, to holly, moss, pussywillow and laurel in the winter months.

Towns and cities within a radius of 500 miles of the peninsula are the markets for the cut flowers. Prices have been exceptionally high this year, it is said, many blooms having been sold at the farms for as much as \$2 a dozen.

Bulbs and seed, of which many farms make a specialty, are sold in all parts of the United States and in several cases shipped to foreign countries.

To handle flowers properly and insure a crop of perfect blooms special irrigation systems have been developed on virtually all of the farms by which, in dry seasons, the equivalent of an inch of rainfall may be given the flowers in a twelve-hour period.

Demand Is Heavy

The irrigation systems usually are operated only on cloudy days or by night to prevent scalding the plants, recent development on the Eastern Shore on the peninsula devoted exclusively to flower farming.

From almost strictly a small garden and nursery business a few years ago, the growing of flowers has increased rapidly until it is estimated there are now close to 1,000 acres on the peninsula devoted exclusively to flower farming.

From present indications the flower acreage on the peninsula will be considerably increased again next year. The demand for the Eastern Shore flowers at present, it is said, is much greater than the supply.

"The kilt still has its supporters in Scotland," says the Louisville Times. So that's one less worry for awhile.

TO HOLD FIRST AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY ON SHORE

The first Eastern Shore amateur golf championship will be played on the course of the Chester River Yacht and Country Club here on Sunday, October 4.

The event will be a one-day championship of thirty-six hole medal play, and will be open to Maryland and Delaware golf teams. Officials of the local club are sending invitations to member clubs of the Maryland State Golf Association, of which the Chester River Club was recently elected, as the only Eastern Shore member, and also to teams throughout the Eastern Shore and Delaware.

A valuable trophy will be awarded the player making the lowest number of strokes for the thirty-six holes, and an additional medal will be presented to the Eastern Shore player with the lowest score. The event is the first of the kind ever attempted in golf circles on the Shore, and local club officials will endeavor to make it an annual attraction. Committees will shortly be appointed to arrange the details of the championship.

A hot putter was the weapon used by W. J. Stenger in a successful defense of his title as golf champion of the Chester River Country Club here Monday when he defeated H. S. Russell, medalist of the tourney, 1 up in the 36-hole battle for the title.

The holding of several 20 and 20 footers and the ability to drop the 8 and 10 foot putts with regularity gave Stenger his winning margin in the hardest fought title match since the organization of the local club.

HIS 1932 WHEAT CROP IS READY

C. E. King, Kansas farmer, bought 16 bushels of wheat for each of the 100 acres on his farm at the prevailing local price of 25 cents a bushel, and stored it. "That's my 1932 crop," he announced. "It cost me just 25 cents a bushel, flat. I couldn't possibly have grown it for that. Besides I'll have the cost of sowing, harvesting and threshing next year and the land will get a rest, increasing its fertility."

Girl's Dad—Young man, the lights in this house go out at 12 o'clock.
Young Man—That's suits me.

10 Drunken Drivers On Shore Last Week

Out of eleven arrests made on the Eastern Shore during the week for violations of the State motor laws, ten violators were convicted of drunken driving, according to State Officer Claude W. Cabbage here. Two licenses were revoked and nine applicants were refused licenses. Five violations were from Pennsylvania and two from Delaware.

The following were revoked: Ralph Phillips, Conowingo, operating under the influence of liquor, and Roy Shockey, of Willards, reckless and drunken driving.

The following were refused licenses: William Barber, Delta, Pa., drunken and reckless driving; J. R. Brant, Homestead, Pa., drunken and reckless driving; Charles D. Benizer, Heidersburg, Pa., figuring in a fatal accident; J. H. Brewer, Mercersburg, Pa., operating under the influence of liquor; I. E. Burke, Pittsburgh drunken driving; Ivan L. Brown Romney, West Va., drunken and reckless driving; William Clark, Easton, Md., operating under the influence of liquor, using markers of another car and operating without a license; Leonard M. Lane, Wilmington, Del., drunken and reckless driving and Edward C. Reed, Townsend, Del., drunken and reckless driving and no registration card in possession.

A FEDERAL GAS TAX

The proposal to establish a federal tax on gasoline should center the attention of the public on the whole problem of gas taxation.

If a federal tax were levied, it would mean that eventually the total gas tax might be even doubled. Already the States have gone farther than is economically feasible in burdening the motorist. The average tax is now slightly in excess of four cents a gallon, and rates of five and six cents are becoming more common. In one State an eight-cent rate was defeated only by quick and decisive action on the part of the public. And rumblings of ten-cent rates are heard in the distance.

No other necessary and generally used commodity is taxed so highly. Special and class taxes are always bad—and when allowed to grow to excessive proportions, they become economic monstrosities.

This country needs more wheels turning in the factories, and less of them in people's heads.

A good American is some one who knows a half dozen synonyms for "dole."

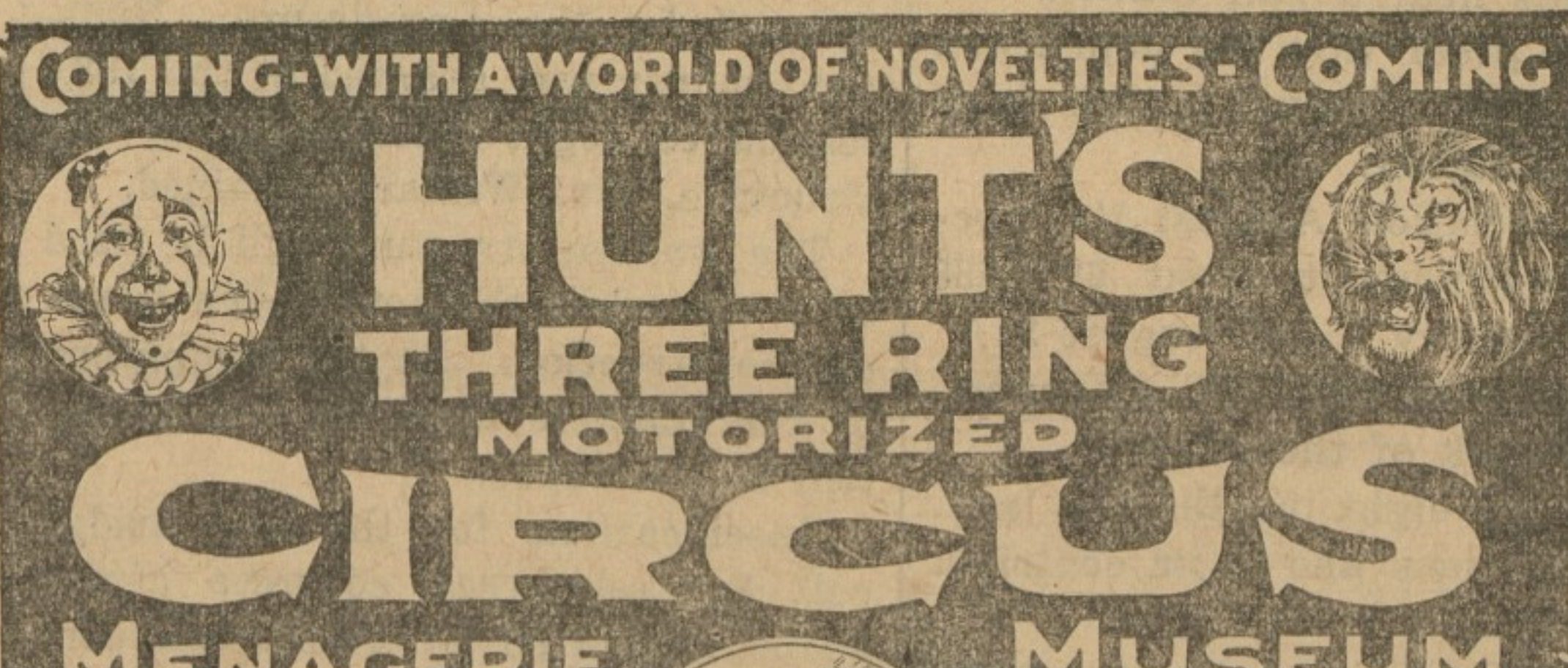
"Why do you have such misspelled and ungrammatical signs in your front window?"

"People think I'm ignorant, and come in expecting to cheat me. Business is just fine."

CHESTERTOWN

SATURDAY OCTOBER 3

COMING WITH A WORLD OF NOVELTIES - COMING



HUNT'S THREE RING MOTORIZED CIRCUS

MENAGERIE MUSEUM

TRAINED ANIMAL EXPOSITION

MASTERPIECE OF ALL MOTOR SHOWS - TWO PERFORMANCES -

AFTERNOON 1.30
NIGHT 7.30

WORLD'S STRONGEST MAN - MONTY HERRON

MILE LONG STREET PARADE AT 12 O'CLOCK

THE ONLY TOWN IN THE EAST TO VISIT YOUR TOWN THIS SEASON

SHOW GROUNDS

SOUTH MILL ST.

On Lot of J. G. Usilton

ADEQUATE PROTECTION OF THE HOME AND COMFORT IN THE LATER YEARS OF LIFE

can be assured by

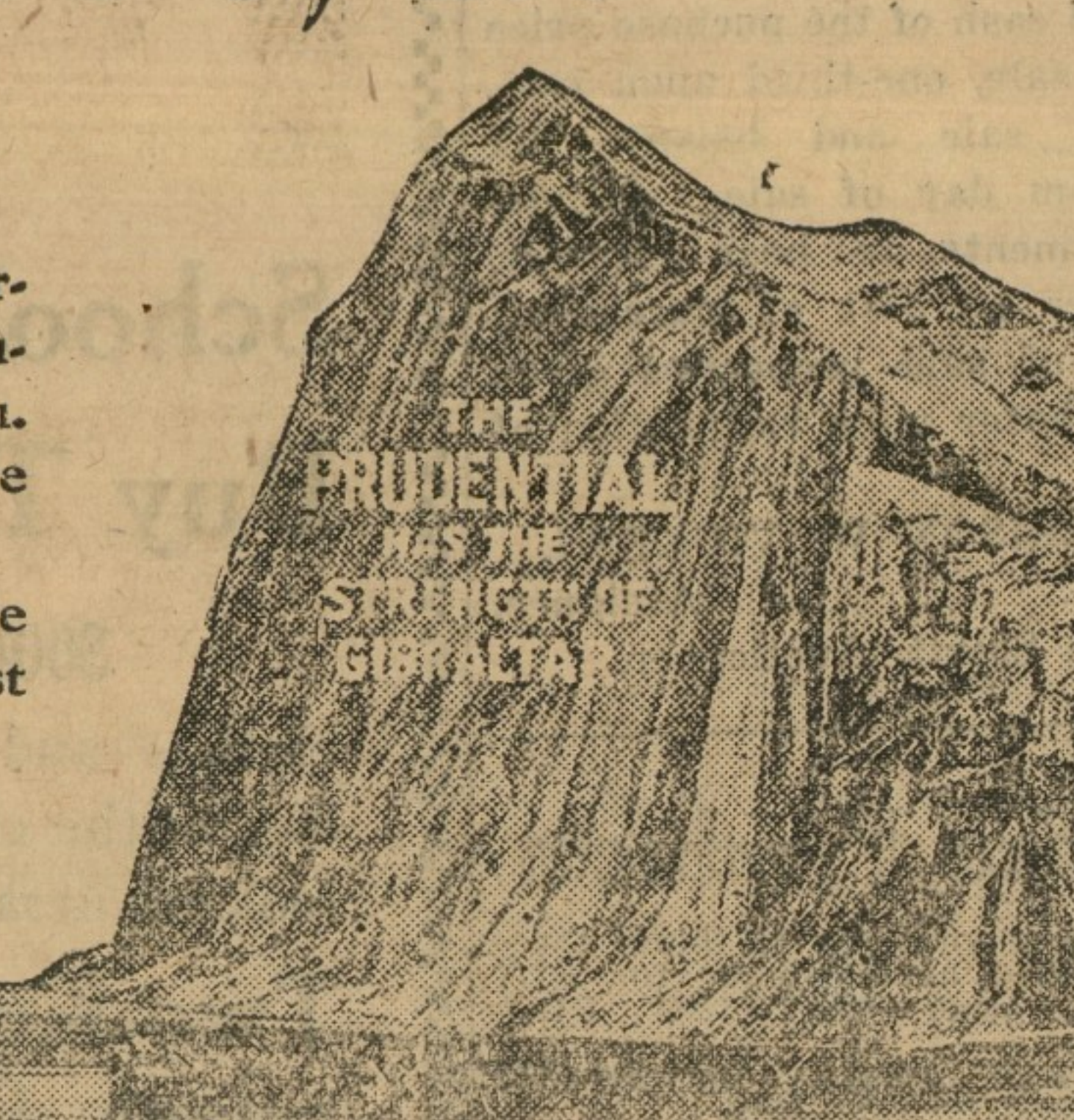
LIFE INSURANCE

Do Not Lapse any of the Life Insurance Protection you have; better still

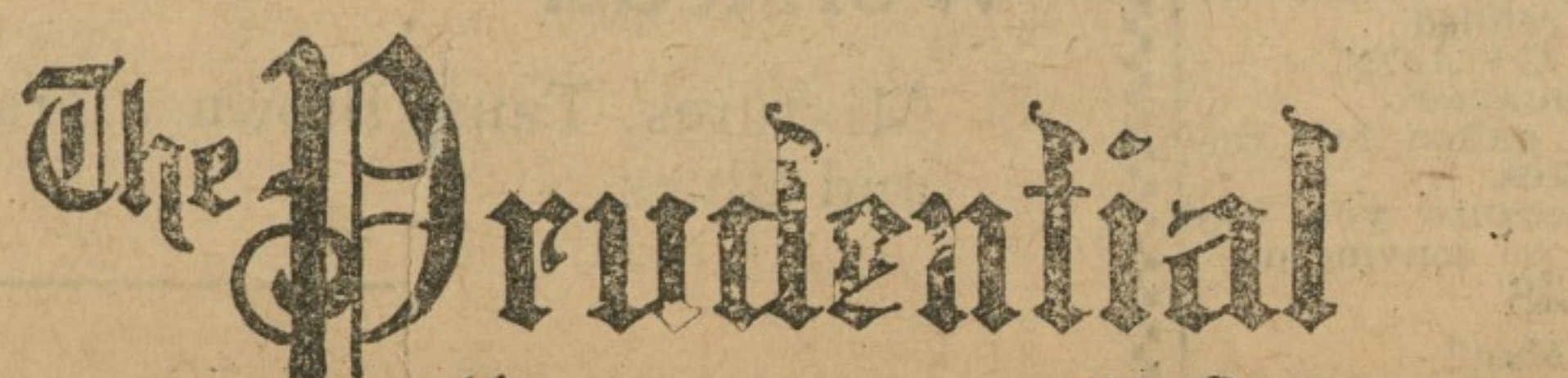
Get More of It!

No matter what your Life Insurance needs may be, The Prudential has a policy to serve you. And Annuities that will assure you an Income for Life.

Prudential representatives are prepared to give you the best advice obtainable.



THE PRUDENTIAL HAS THE STRENGTH OF GIBRALTAR



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Under-Selling The Market!

Come and See For Yourself

Our Store is Active With New Merchandise and New Prices.

	15c Outing Flannels, Sale	10c
	Best Hills Muslin, Sale	12 1/2c
	Best Unbleached Muslin, Sale	9c
	Wool Mixed Bed Blankets 66x80 half price	1.00
	5.00 Heavy Wool Mixed Blankets 72x84	3.50
	Best 25c Fall Dress Prints, sale	15c
	The 50c New Pongoline Prints, sale	25c
	Best 25c Dress Ginghams, Fine Quality	15c
	Men's 1.50 Winter Union Suits, Sale	1.00
	Men's 1.50 Khiki Pants all sizes	85c
	Men's 1.00 Work Shirts all sizes	65c
	Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs 6x9	4.95
	Heavy Matting Rugs 9x12	3.50
	35.00 Smiths Axminster Rugs	22 50

Enamel Beds

NEW ENAMEL BEDS, All Sizes

The \$10.00 Beds now \$6.50
The \$12.50 Beds now \$8.50
The \$14.00 Beds now \$9.50

\$15 Guaranteed Springs \$10

Heavy Wash Boilers



GOOD WASH BOILERS

Made of Lisk Heavy Tin—metal bottom boilers, value \$2.50, now on sale only \$1.85