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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936.

FARMERS WILL HAVE A SAY

The summary execution of the Agricultural Adjustment Act by a majority opinion of the United States Supreme Court is not remarkable when one considers the antecedent lives of the justices, and the effect of their decision cannot be estimated until it is seen whether new legislation, within the Constitution, can bring about that for which the triple A aimed.

We are not inclined to blame a court for the opinion of its judges, regardless of what that might be. Every American knows that the government is divided into three divisions and that it is given to the Supreme Court to pass judgment upon every statute. If the judgments do not conform to popular opinion, the remedy lies in amending the Constitution or awaiting the inevitable alteration of the judicial personnel.

The chief concern today is the effect that the sweeping judicial pronouncement will have upon the welfare of the farmers of the United States. It has been asserted time and again that American agriculture has been grossly mistreated in this country since 1921 until the recent past. The fact that the farmers have been bled white for years is well established. The enactment of the AAA was an effort to readjust an economic situation that was unjust and intolerable and whether it was the best effort is an academic question, but the question now is, has the Supreme Court rendered further efforts impossible?

Farmers of the country will not fail to impress every political candidate with their demand for full economic parity, for an income in proportion to that of other classes, for the right to use the powers of government to protect them as well as industry and to give them the advantages that flow to industry through production and price control. Farmers who vote right, can have much to do with restoring to themselves all that they have been denied for many years.

Lissen, Buddy, This Isn't an Amateur Hour! —By Talburt

ROMANTIC POTATOES

By JEAN EVERARD
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ALLEN BRADFORD stopped the truck at the Country club, and lugged a case of ginger ale into the deserted kitchen. He could hear an orchestra playing and gay voices and laughter. He lingered, tapping one foot in time to the music. He crept up the hall and peeked into the dining room at the dancers crowding the polished floor.

There was that brown-eyed girl he'd met in a real estate office where a friend had tried to get him a job! She was small, and had a soft red mouth with a funny little trick of smiling more on one side than on the other. Her hair looked so soft and satiny he wanted to touch it.

The girl turned suddenly and opened the door so quickly it nearly knocked him down. Its edge caught him right in the middle of the forehead. The girl looked at him anxiously, but there was no sign of blood.

"Have this dance with me, to show I'm forgiven."

Allen cast a quick glance kitchenward. His ears got red and he opened his mouth as if to speak. The next minute she was in his arms. Hard to believe that that very afternoon he had had a breath-taking, heart-stopping minute, when he knew he was broke, with no job in sight!

At the end of three dances, they were calling each other Allen and Molly, and drifted onto the porch.

He stood blinking a minute, and as he remembered he was only the truck driver, his shoulders sagged. He stared at Molly, seeing her now as a remote society girl. Rich, undoubtedly. He held out his hand stiffly, like a pump handle.

"This has been fine," he mumbled. "G'night."

When morning came, and Allen was trotting doggedly up and down with heavy baskets, he didn't know that Molly was drooping over a sink, washing dishes, in a faded blue gingham dress.

She had left the dishes last night to dress for the dance. They couldn't afford the club any more. This was sweeping day, and she had to get mother fixed up—in her haste she slopped dish water on her ankles. The house was almost too much for her. They used to keep two maids. But now nobody would buy a big house.

Steps sounded on the porch. Things clattered on the kitchen table, but the man lingered.

"Why on earth doesn't he go?" she thought, as she scrubbed the pantry floor. The door opened behind her.

"Oh," said a surprised voice. "Say, beg pardon. I was looking for something to put these potatoes in."

It was terribly familiar, that voice. Allen!

She scrambled to her feet to face him. Old khaki trousers, an open shirt, a pencil stuck behind his ear, and a grimy sack of potatoes in his arms! His mouth opened wide at the sight of Molly clutching to her bosom a scrubbing brush from which a stream of dirty water was dripping down her front.

She laughed until she scarcely had the strength to hoist herself up on the kitchen table, among sacks and cans and make room for Allen.

"Wha-what are you doing with our potatoes?" she asked weakly.

"'Smy job," answered Allen. "I couldn't find another darn thing anywhere, and I was down to my last cent."

"But last night—I thought last night—"

"Last night I had to bring some stuff out to the club, and like a fool, I just thought I'd sneak a look at the party. And then we got together, and I kind of forgot I didn't belong. But what on earth are you doing with a dirty apron on?"

"Oh, I was scrubbing the floor. We're broke. Invalid mother, brother sole support. And your pants are just as dirty as my apron."

"Since we're 'fessing up, why are your eyes all red, with smudges round them?" Allen had grown very gentle, and took her damp and grubby little paw.

"I was bawling a few minutes ago. Thought you didn't like me, because it looked as if I were posing as an idle butterfly or something. And after you kissed my rough hand you acted funny."

Allen stared. "My God, girl! It was because I'd come out of my trance and remembered I was only the grocery boy! Ah, Molly, I was afraid I'd never see you again. Oh, darling—"

The Ford chugged on and on in the drive for a long time. After an hour or so it left, but Allen was back again at night.

This time he came to the front door.

PROGRESSIVES OF BALTIMORE

By Paul E. Livingstone

Warner-Freuhauf Trailer Company, Inc.

It is a pleasure to include in this series some few noted Baltimore institutions that are best equipped to cater to the vast requirements of this large population adjacent to Baltimore. As regards TRAILERS, there is NO more important question before the average business executive today than that of deliveries, and PROPER deliveries means the RIGHT type of conveyance with which to haul them. Of Trailers there are many and of course each firm claims multitudinous things for their product which is only NATURAL. However experts with whom the writer has consulted, are not slow in agreeing that the Warner-Fruehauf Trailer Co. of 13 East Lee Street, Baltimore, have the IDEAL Products in their Warner-Fruehauf Trailers. A visit to the Warner-Fruehauf Trailer Co. Showrooms will be interesting and instructive to those who are interested in the practicabiliy of the Trailer as adapted to modern transportation. R. M. Crouse, one of Baltimore's leaders in the automotive field is in direct and active charge and his earnest and undivided attention is offered to those visiting there. The many combined years of experience of He and His Organization are unreservedly at the disposal of all Cecil Countians.

Stockholders' Meeting

The annual meeting of the North East Fire Company, Incorporated, will be held at Fire House, at North East, Md., February 3, 1936, at 8 P. M., for the following purposes: The election of officers. The election of the members of the Board of Directors, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

The Financial Secretary will be at the Fire House Saturday evening, February 1st, 1936 to receive dues.

MARION ROSE, President.

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And We Are Glad To Be The First To Announce These Savings To Our Customers In This Vicinity

SEAGRAMS	Was	Now
Ancient, pt.	$2.75	$2.05
Bourbon, pt.	2.65	2.05
"83", pt.	2.65	2.00
"V. O." pt.	2.75	2.05
7 Crown, pt.	1.75	1.50
7 Crown, qt.	3.35	2.95
5 Crown, pt.	1.50	1.25
5 Crown, qt.	2.85	2.35

Calvert	Was	Now
"Special," pt.	$1.29	$1.15
"Reserve", pt.	1.55	1.35
Lord Calvert, 5 yr. old, pt.	2.70	2.05
Canadian Club		
6 yrs. Old., pt.	2.45	2.00
6 yrs. Old, qt.	4.75	3.95
ROYAL OAK, pt.	1.00	.89

Maryland Straight Rye, ... pt. 75c—qt. $1.45
Distilled Dry Gin ..... ½ pt. 35c—pt. 65c

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A full line of Nationally known Liquors, Wines, Gins and Cordials at Popular Prices

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Week-By-Week

The Supreme Court :-: :-: :-:

While the general impression is that Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes is the oldest member of the Supreme Court of the United States, such is not the case. In fact, two of the members, Justice Louis D. Brandeis and Justice Willis Van Devanter, are older, while two other members, Justice James Clark Reynolds and Justice George Sutherland, are of the same age. The oldest member of the Court is Justice Brandeis who is 79; he was appointed by President Wilson in 1916 and is the third oldest in point of service, having served nineteen years. The oldest in service is Justice Van Devanter, who was appointed by President Taft in 1910 which gives him twenty-five years on the bench. Justice Benjamin Nathan Cardoza, while not the youngest in age, has served the least number of years, three; he was appointed by President Roosevelt in 1932. Justice Owen J. Roberts, the youngest member of the Court, his age is sixty, and Chief Justice Hughes, have the same number of service years on the Bench, five. They were appointed by President Hoover.

The ages of the members of the Supreme Court range from 60 to 79 and the average age is 70. The service of the members has a range of from three to twenty-five years which gives the average term to date of twelve years. The salary of the Chief Justice is $20,500 and of the other members $20,000 each annually.

This And That :-: :-: :-:

There were several attempts, but no completed swimming crossings of the English channel in 1935. Since 1774 there have been eleven expeditions to the Antarctic and the World still wonders what it is all about. And, according to the 1936 edition of the World Almanac, paper collars, which first appeared in 1854, are still rated as one of the greatest American inventions. And, while the Susquehanna river bridge, connecting Cecil and Harford counties at Perryville and Havre de Grace, is one of three of the kind in the world, it is not rated as a notable bridge; other bridges in the country of less length and importance are so rated. Also, that the Conowingo Dam is considered one of the great dam of modern times; it ranks twenty-first among the twenty-six dams in the country in height. And speaking of dams, American engineers recently completed a dam in Greece that stores water for the city of Athens; the water is carried from the dam to the city by an aqueduct 1,800 years old. And, through some oversight, the World Almanac fails to mention the late beloved Will Rogers among the stage and screen favorites. The same source gives the information that Paul Revere's occupation was, patriot; hard riding Paul's chief source of livelihood was from his copper rolling mill which he operated about seventeen miles from Boston.

The Constellation :-: :-: :-:

A movement started several years ago to bring the Constellation, the oldest ship in the American Navy back to its home port, Baltimore, has recently received added impetus and Governor Nice has issued a proclamation for the State and Mayor Jackson for Baltimore, declaring the week of February 2 to 9 as "Bring the Constellation Back Home Week." The old ship has had a glorious history since she was launched at Baltimore in 1797, and it seems fitting that the old frigate should come back home now that her usefulness on the seas is long past. Senator Radcliffe has already had a talk with the President on the subject and other members of the Congress are being urged to have the orders issued that will give the ship back to Baltimore and Maryland.

Cows and Milk :-: :-: :-:

Long rated as one of the leading agricultural counties on the Eastern Shore, in recent years Cecil has forged to the front as a dairy section and some of the finest herds in the State are now to be found within its borders. The county has not gained its distinction in dairy farming through haphazard methods, rather, the achievement has been attained through scientific methods of dairy farming. Being in the territory of the Philadelphia milk shed, local producers ship their product to that market and there is always keen competition for high rating in the association which buys milk here for distribution in the Philadelphia area.

Early grasping the fundamentals, the Cecil county dairy farmers have shown devoted interests in those things that mean better production and for some years now the Cecil County Dairy Improvement Association, an organization that tests the cows of member herd owners, has been doing excellent work not only in testing, but advising and aiding for better herds. In connection with this organization, there is also to be found in the county several active associations that specialize in certain breeds. Among the most active of these organizations are the Cecil County Jersey Cattle Club and the Cecil County Holstein Club, each having a large membership. These organizations foster cattle shows, competitions, and other activities and cooperate with the Government in disease eradication, for the sole purpose of producing better herds and as it will follow, a larger and better production of milk. Cecil county dairy farming has a bright outlook.

Politics In The Air :-: :-: :-:

Word has been floating up and down the Shore for some months now that a faction was getting ready to spring a surprise in the coming election and that the surprise was directed at T. Alan Goldsborough. Now comes the word that feelers have been put out on the candidacy of former Senator Lewis M. Milbourne, of Somerset county, and from many quarters, so the word goes, the reaction has been favorable. Mr. Goldsborough has served the First District for quite a number of years in the House of Representatives, and while he has been challenged on a number of occasions in the primaries, he has always emerged unscathed to make a runaway race in the General Election. Just how far the Milbourne boom will go cannot be definitely established but it is a political bloom that will bear watching.

Health Hint Comes With Milk Bottle

A daily health hint with the morning milk bottle is the gift of Miss Betty Reid of the Columbus Milk Council. A health slogan and illustrative drawings are fused into the glass of the bottle by a new process, and cannot be removed even by the scores of sterilizing baths to which the bottles are subjected in the dairying plants. The only drawback to the plan is that milkmen find customers won't return the empty bottles because their children are making collections of the pretty pictures.

"ENTERTAINMENT" ★ "ON THE AIR" ★

By "DIAL"

Popularity of a radio star these days is based on the number of telegrams he gets instead of on fan letters as in the old days. That fact is the basis for the statement that Clyde Lucas heard Wednesdays over NBC on "The Musical Rendezvous" program, can be regarded as a "smash hit" after only four broadcasts on the program. In three weeks, he got a total of 1105 telegrams.

Clyde Lucas

*** Nick Dawson and Elsie Hitz will end their "Dangerous Paradise" series over NBC in the middle of December, but they are already being lined up for another serial on the air.

*** Lawrence Tibbett has persuaded his conductor, Don Voorhees, to give him one of his batons for his young son, Michael. On Tuesday nights "Mike" is allowed to stay up and stand in front of the radio "conducting" the band while his pop sings.

*** Arlene Francis, who has been starred in a number of radio programs, is one of radio's most versatile actresses. Last year she served as a laugh-getter with Beatrice Lillie at the same time she was a "mistress of charm" on another radio program. Now she's being featured in "The New Penny," which is the highly successful starring vehicle of Helen Hayes over NBC on Tuesdays.

Arlene Francis

*** Any college whose supporters feel they need a good, original marching song might find just what they're looking for in Rosario Bourdon's "Football March," recently introduced by that popular NBC maestro on one of his regular Friday night programs.

*** Edgar Guest, the household poet, is most likely going to spend Christmas in Hollywood, but it will be a merry one after all, because his family is with him. He broadcasts his part of the "Welcome Valley" programs each Tuesday from the movie capital.

*** Helen Marshall would still be a student at the Juilliard School instead of one of radio's most popular sopranos if Sigmund Romberg hadn't attended an opera there two years ago. The girl with the taffy blonde hair was playing her first operatic role when the great composer was in the audience. He underscored her name. A year later when Romberg was building his first radio program, he dug out the old program, remembering Helen's thrilling voice. He sent for her, gave her the starring vocal role on his Tuesday evening broadcasts which are heard from coast to coast. Helen Marshall, today, is a star.

Helen Marshall

*** Vera Allen, who figures prominently with Bea Lillie and Eleanor Powell in "At Home Abroad," the musical comedy smash, is the newest member of the Roses and Drums cast. Vera plays Penelope Heyward.

*** Bing Crosby is singing to the music of Jimmy Dorsey's crack orchestra on the Paul Whiteman Music Hall programs this month. Paul continues to broadcast from New York with the Crosby portion of the hour emanating from Hollywood.

*** Wallace Beery rates as the most completely airminded of the movie stars. Since taking over the Saturday evening Chateau programs, Beery has made it a point to listen to two dozen programs each week. The holder of the only transport license in Hollywood, Wally even listens to his favorite airshows when piloting his plane high in the sky.

Wallace Beery

*** Dial Radio Theatre programs in each Monday evening over the Columbia network for a dramatic program equal to that offered the Broadway playgoers. Although William Gillette, 80, turned down large sums to come out of retirement to do Sherlock Holmes on the New York stage, he did just that for the Radio Theatre producers. Clark Gable, Joan Crawford and Dick Barthelmess have also been on recent presentations in this series.

Chesapeake City

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price and family have removed from town to the Beverly farm, near Middletown, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard will leave within a few days for Deland, Fla.

The Rev. Thomas Price, who for the past two years has been pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, has tendered his resignation owing to ill health. Mr. Price and family will remove to their home near East New Market. The Rev. Mr. Wise, retired, will supply the pulpit until conference meets in April. It is with deep regret that we see Mr. Price and his family go from our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin will remove this week from the Gifford house on Bohemia avenue, to Elkton. Mr. Rankin is associated with the A. G. & P. Dredging Co.

The ladies of St. Rose's Catholic Church invite you to a card and bingo party in the Civic Club rooms, on Friday, January 24. Admission 35 cents, which includes refreshments, and maybe, an attractive prize. Door and score prizes will be awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood have removed from the Rosen home to Bohemia Lodge, Bohemia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Toy left on Thursday for Florida, where they will remain until spring.

Captain Howard Kerr and Mrs. Kerr received the members of the office staff and their wives on Saturday afternoon, from four until six o'clock.

Mr. Charles Carter, senior in Johns Hopkins University, spent the week-end in town. Mr. Carter, who is in the employ of the U. S. Government, is collecting fossils along the banks of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

Mr. William H. Moore spent the week end with his family in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Robinson, Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Slicher.

Messrs. Robert Fears, William Broadwater, and Herbert Wilfong, attended the meeting of the Poastmasters Association in Port Deposit.

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