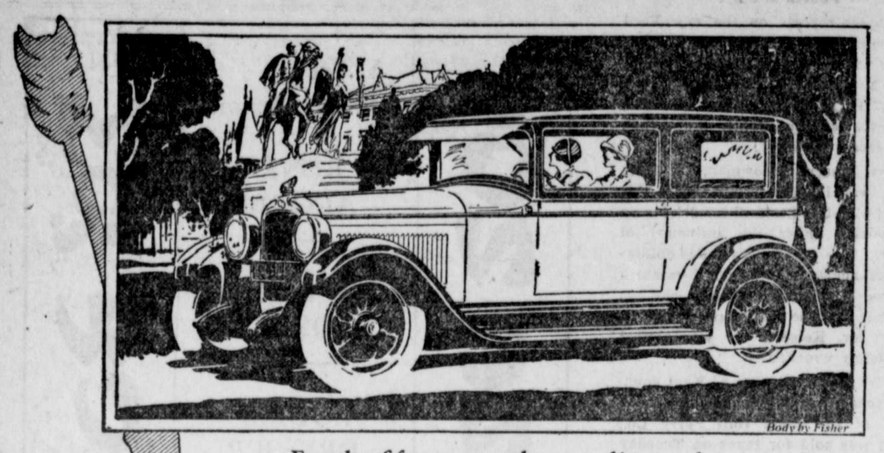
Even Greater Value Because of Lower Prices



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Coupe	$775
Sport Roadster (4-pass.)	775
Sport Cabriolet (4-pass.)	835
Landau Sedan	895
De Luxe Landau Sedan	975
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FAIRLEE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letter of Administration on the personal estate of

CLARENCE HAUGHTON

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of December 1927, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 14th day of June 1927.

HERBERT E. PERKINS,
j18 Administrator

Subscription to The Transcript $1.50 per annum.

AGRICULTURIAL NOTES

WHEAT MOST VALUABLE MARYLAND CROP IN 1926

Maryland's wheat harvest is under way and while the output of the State will not go far toward filling the national granary, it is interesting to know that in comparison to its size Maryland is one of the principal wheat growing states of the country, say specialists at the University of Maryland.

Only two states, Kansas and North Dakota, produce more wheat per square mile of territory than Maryland. It is easy, therefore, to understand that wheat is one of the most important of the State's agricultural crops. With the exception of corn, no other crop grown in Maryland has so extensive an acreage and this is sufficient to indicate its popularity to the farm.

Being a winter crop, wheat fits most handily into the usual crop rotation and since the bulk of it is sold, it comes under the head of what is known as a cash crop.

Last year Maryland produced its record wheat crop, the average yield for the State being 23 bushels per acre. With the yield of corn only fairly good and the price low, the wheat crop last year was the most valuable crop produced in the State, exceeding in value by nearly a million and a half dollars the aggregate value of the corn crop. The yield for the State was the best east of the Mississippi River.

During the past two years farmers of the State have had to take account of stinking smut, a disease which apparently has been gaining headway in the wheat felds of Maryland. Hundreds of farmers have been shown how to treat seed wheat with copper carbonate dust to control the disease and examinations this spring have roveal-ed little smut in fields planted with treated seed.

High Quality Sheep Are Most Profitable

Approximately fifty thousand lambs are produced each year on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and find their way to good markets. There is still opportunity, however, for an improvement in quality and consequently for a more profitable market.

There are three important factors in the production of high class market lambs. These are good breeding, proper feeding and early production. The purebred ram not only improves the quality of the lambs intended for market but makes it possible to improve the quality of the ewe flock.

Ewes sired by purebred rams are better producers of both lambs and wool than the small, plain, scrub ewes found on many farms. Good ewe flocks should shear fro meight to ten pounds of wool per head. The average clip over the State of Maryland, however, averages only about 5.6 pounds per head.

An opportunity will be afforded Eastern Shore sheep growers to secure purebred rams of splendid quality at the sale to be held in Centreville at 1 o'clock Tuesday, July 12, under the auspices of the Maryland Sheep Growers Association.

Consignents to the sale are being made by the following: Hampshires—Willard P. Evans, Pocomoke; H. P. Miller, Grantsville; Bel Air Farm, Collington; G. B. Fenwick, Glyndon; Dr. C. H. Conley, Frederick; the University of Maryland, College Park; and the Bureau of Animal Industry Farm, Beltsville. Shropshires—John E. Muncaster, Jr., Rockville; H. P. Miller, Grantsville; and the Bureau of Animal Industry Farm, Beltsville.

Poultrymen Agree On Certification Rules

One hundred and fifty poultry breeders and hatcherymen, representing a large section of the poultry industry of the State, gathered at the University of Maryland Friday, June 24, under the auspices of the Maryland State Poultry Association and the University of Maryland Extension Service and adopted definite rules and regulations for the certification of poultry flocks throughout the State.

Recommendations made by a special committee composed of Gen. Clinton L. Riggs, Baltimore; W. V. Lauterbach, Raspeburg; Aaron Fell, Bethesda; Roy H. Waite, College Park; John H. Moffett, Lynch; S. M. Horst, Mauansville; F. M. Payne, Frederick; S. B. Shaw and W. H. Rice, College Park, were approved with only minor changes.

In the main the regulations call for the culling and inspection of flocks by a dsinterested inspector and require certain definite standards of breeding stock and management before eggs, chicks or breeding stock can be sold under the term "certified." Agreement was reached for certification of four classes as follows: certified, culled and inspected; certified pedigree bales; certified official trap nest record; certified bacillary white diarrhea blood tested.

The progress of the certification work in Maryland during the past two years and the progress being made along similar lines in other states were described by Aaron Fell, secretary of the Maryland State Poultry Association, W. H. Rice, poultry specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service, and by Dr. M. A. Jull, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Concrete Blocks Make A Good Milk House

A milk house of concrete blocks is easy to construct, is permanent and will afford the necessary protection and meet all requirements for keeping milk under sanitary conditions.

The house should be separated from the barn and should be located for convenience near the water supply or the ice house. For a house with inside dimensions 8 by 10 feet, 353 concrete blocks of the 8 by 16 inch size will be necessary for the walls. The floor, the cooling tank and the foundation can be built with 44 sacks of cement, four cubic yards of sand and five and one-half cubic yds., of pebbles or crushed rock. This amount of material will permit the farmer to mix concrete consisting of one part of cement to two and one-half of sand and four of pebbles for the foundations. For the floor he will use one part cement to two of sand and four of pebbles. The tanks will require one part of cement to two of sand and three of pebbles. Only enough water for a workable mix should be used.

For reinforcing the cooling tank, 137 feet of 3-8 inch rods will be required.

The height of the milk cans must determine the depth of the tanks. It is desirable to have as much of the can submerged as possible. If ice is not available, the milk can be kept cool by circulating spring water through the tank. The water should enter the tank by a pipe near the floor and leave by an overflow pipe near the top. If grooves are built in the floor, water will circulate under the cans and cooling of the milk will be hastened.

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