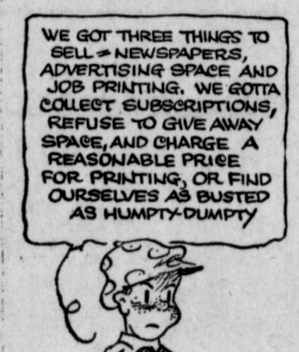
MICKIE SAYS—



MICKIE SAYS—



MICKIE SAYS—



MICKIE SAYS—



A Good Start

The senior partner had dismissed his office boy for untidiness and general slackness, and was interviewing in turn a waiting line of some twenty applicants.

Presently a smart looking youth was ushered in.

"Well, my boy," said the senior partner, "I am looking for some one who is smart and tidy. He must look round the offic and note down little things that have to be done. The office must look clean and tidy. I'm fed up with boys who never see anything that requires doing, and I'm determined to have an office boy with some idea of keeping things as they should be kept. You understand me, of course?"

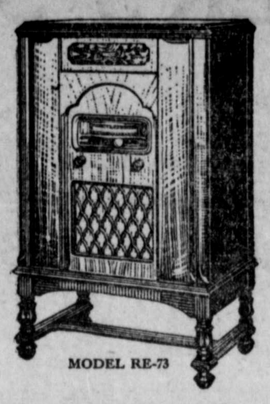
The boy nodded briskly.

"Yes, sir, certainly," he said. "Shall I begin by putting your tie straight?"

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

Why enjoy only half

. . . of all the fine things provided for your entertainment at home?



MODEL RE-73

$99.50 Complete

Broadcasters spend $200,000 nightly to send radio programs to you. Victor has a $500,000 library of fine music on records. Why enjoy only half of this? Why not have both radio and a phonograph—in one handsome instrument at one low price? This instrument gives you both. The music you want when you want it. And a surprisingly small amount per week covers the cost. Come in and let's talk terms.

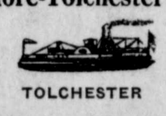
RCA

SHORE RADIO SERVICE,

Phone 110

Chestertown, Maryland

Baltimore-Tolchester Ferry



TOLCHESTER

TWO HOURS FROM THE EASTERN SHORE TO PIER 16 LIGHT STREET, BALTIMORE.

STEAMER EXPRESS RUNNING

FALL SCHEDULE

STANDARD TIME

Subject to change without notice

Weather Permitting

Effective September 8th

Leaves Baltimore week days and Sundays at 8.00 a. m. and 3.00 p. m.

Leaves Tolchester week days and Sundays at 10.15 a. m. and 5.15 p. m.

Adults tickets one way 60 cents; Round trip good 30 days $1.00; Children half fare.

Autos and Trucks at low rates.

Special Saturdays and Sundays round trip good 1 day 75 cents, Children 40 cents.

Leaves Tolchester week days and Pier 16 Light St., Baltimore.

THE TOLCHESTER COMPANY,

G. E. LEARY & SON

Rock Hall, Md.

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS!

Proslate and Granitized Roofing —the Best Felt Roofing on the market for the money.

Bricks, Patent Plaster, Lime and Hair.

WASHINGTON STATE RED CEDAR SHINGLES

The Best Cedar Shingles money will buy. Can put on a roof out of Cedar Shinges as cheap as Sap Cypress, and we think they are as good as a Heart Cypress shingle roof.

PEACH BASKETS AND ASPARAGUS CRATES IN SEASON

Up-to-date Mills and Power Pile Driver with a hustling crew.

Delivery by land or water.

G. E. LEARY & SON

ROCK HALL, MD.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

HENRY FORD ON PRESENT CONDITION

"MONEY is like an arm or a leg—use it or lose it. That's the law. Try to save your strength by not using it, and you lose all the strength you had. With money it is the same. Germany put her money away to save it. But hoarded money shrinks, the value evaporates. Then Germany poured out money like water, and it was worth just about as much as water. It was cheaper to spend than to save. It usually is."

This is Henry Ford's comment on present conditions. He is neither a bull nor a bear—he holds that old fashioned common-sense is the best commodity to boost in these times.

"The only choice left for optimism or pessimism is to decide whether this experience is going to teach us anything. The pessiment says it is not. He says the human race never learns anything, it just stumbles on from one panic to another, from one war to another. I am an optimist on the point—I think we have all learned a lot. We are going to remodel our economic machine so that it will not fly to pieces when it gets out on the road. It is a pretty good system—when it works. It should work better for everybody than it does, and a lot of thinking toward that end has been done since 1929. Everybody is thinking. That's the main thing. It doesn't matter that all do not think alike—to think is the thing.

"Good-will is not enough—it may be dangerous without experience. Experience is equally dangerous without good-will. Many excellent people are proposing things that would fasten upon us forever the conditions we now complain of. They have goodwill but not experience. To regard present conditions as permanent and then to legislate as if they were, is a serious mistake. It is the surest way to keep these wrong things by us. I would not insure unemployment; to me that looks like the surest way of establishing unemployment as a permanent evil. What we should do is to abolish it. And that can be done. The world is full of work that ought to be done. But very little effort is being made toward doing it; all the effort has gone toward 'insuring' unemployment.

"There is great talk also about curtailing production. The word, I believe, is 'regulating,' but it means curtailing. The suggestion is made in good fath by people whose good-will cannot be questioned. But it arises from despair, not from hope. How would it work? Who is to have the say as to how much is enough? Will the public stand for a system that puts the market at the mercy of the manufacturers? Isn't it a healthier condition where the manufacturers are at the mercy of the discriminating public? I grant that this so-called regulation would stabilize something—it would stabilize pretty nearly every wrong condition that we want to be rid of. Free competition for greater excellence in quality has done more to created wholesome and balance conditions than all the business laws that governments have passed.

"The public is the judge as the public puts up the money. If we pay everybody when there is no work, then everybody will have to do the paying. There isn't anybody else. There is no source but the public. In every case where it exists unemployment insurance is simply taken out of industry's pay envelopes in advance. The men can do that for themselves if they want to, as well as any government can. Our men put aside $25,000,000 in investment certificates. They made their own insurance. That sum has decreased somewhat because our men have been drawing on it. It amounts to a little over $18,000,000 now. Somebody has to earn everything that is paid. No amount of juggling can change that fact. There is no exempt class. 'Establish unemployment insurance and you simply remove the pressure toward abolishing unemployment. The people then accept unemployment as a not too serious fact. But it is useless to discuss it because if you insure unemployment it is only a matter if you insure your insurance collapses under the load of unemployment which it creates.

"Of course, if honest work and honest production causer this present condition, then the threat to shackle industry might be justified. But who believes that it did? Legislators talk about curbing the factories. Surely it was not the factories that caused the crash of 1929. Why not apply the curb somewhere near the cause of the trouble There's the stock markte; why not stabilize stock values? Why not insure stock market transactions? Most people are under the impression that they lost their resources in speculation, not at honest wok. Instead of government interfering with honest industry perhaps it is time for industry to interfere wth incompetent government.

"I am afraid of any kind of artificial interference with natural production. This plan to destroy bread—that's what burning wheat and restricted acreage means—and to curtail useful labor, are statling illustrations of the power of the money obsession in our country. We think so much of money that we have entirely forgotten what real wealth is. We shall have to get back to earth again.

"The stock market has no basic meaning whatever is this matter. When business becomes good again, the market will go up, naturally. The market does not affect business either way, except when it takes good men away from their business and turns good producers into feverish speculators. That was the damage of 1928 and 1929—good business men were lured away from their jobs. People should forget the market. I see that wheat has gone up in Chicago... I suppose they must raise a lot of wheat in Chicago.

"The stock market will go up when it has something to go up on—when American industry turns out something better than it now has. Everything we now have is out of date. Everything. All our so-called progress has slipped behind the times. The automobile has not even started yet. The automobile is just where the electric light when Mr. Edison left it. Everything is yet to be done. There is more work to be done than this country can catch up with in ten years.

"Some preliminaries must be attended to first. Taxes must come down. That cannot be delayed any longer. Too many governmental groups are authorized to collect from the citizen. Out here the other day I counted seven groups with power to put a tax on you. That's got to stop. We have seen something in America we never thought possible—the financial bankruptcy of local government. If politicians don't tackle this question, people who know how are going to do it for them. And this will have to be done before prosperity comes back. This country will never work hard again for the sole privilege of paying taxes. The kind of local government we have been getting has not been worth what we have paid for it. No government could possibly be worth what ours has cost. I am not speaking of Amercian liberty and opportunity—those are separate things. I am speaking of government, which is only a delegated form of public management.

"Along with this there must be some improvements in our financial system before we can resume normal activity. Our financial machinery must be made more workable. We can't do without money, it is true, but lately we have not been able to do with it, either. Money is only another part of the economic and social machinery—it must stand up and do its part, or we must keep remodeling it until it does.

"So you see, everybody has a job cut out for him. Politicians must improve the quality and reduce the cost of government. Financiers must make money do its job at lower cost. Manufacturers must turn out better goods at lower cost. Maybe then our people will become the best market in the world; and we will be within sight of a continuous employment at one thing or another all the year round."

"How will we be able to assure continuous employment in this country?" Mr. Ford was asked.

Nothing has driven me for the last year and a half like this problem of unemployment," he said. "We had fifteen years of continuous work in the Ford factories, and we have men even today who have never had a lay-off. But the whole problem has changed. Sometimes I doubt that it will be possible to continue to run factories a full twelve-month year. At other times I wonder whether we ought to even if we could. The conviction deepens that we made a fundamental mistake when we got too far away from the soil. Because of this separation both agriculture and industry have developed separate ills which I believe can be cured by bringing them both together again. Agriculture needs an outlet for its product such as industry can give it, and to this end we are continuously making experiments to find new industrial uses for ordinary farm products. Bring these two together, and you stimulate agriculture and also provide at least four months a year healthful out-of-door work for the slack employment of industry. To try to do this has been a big part of my personal job the last eighteen months. I have worked as hard at it as at anything I ever attempted. What the results will be I cannot say. But we are trying. I have faith that out of so much work some good must come."

Aid for War Veterans

More than 430,000 ex-service men and their families were aided through 3,008 Red Cross Chapters and the national organization during the year ending June 30, 1931. Dependent families were cared for, veterans' claims were filed, hospitalization obtained and many other services given. Part of each contribution during the American Red Cross annual roll call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, goes toward supporting this vital work for veterans of the World War and other wars in which the United States has engaged.

Books for the Blind

Through American Red Cross Chapters, 3,827 volumes of novels, class books and others, transcribed into braille for blind readers, have been added to libraries, in the past year. These books are to be obtained through the Library of Congress and city libraries. This activity, carried on by a great number of devoted women volunteers in Red Cross Chapters, had its inception in preparing books for war blinded.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

RED STAR LINES, Inc.

DeLuxe Motor Coaches leave Chestertown Daily for Hurlock and Way Points 5.30.

Tolchester and Way Points 9.30 a. m., 4.10 P. M. Daily except Sunday.

Sunday only 9.30 A. M., 4.15 P. M. (Making Baltimore connections.)

Kent Island Ferry and Way Points 10.35 A. M. Daily except Sunday.



PERCY SHELLEY

"The trumpet of a prophecy! Oh, Wind, if Winter comes can Spring be far behind?"

To aid another in his need, to bring one's abilities to the caretaking of another's perplexing problems is a worthy aim.

C. L. DODD

Funeral Director

Chestertown, Maryland

Telephone, Chestertown 164



BOWELS need watching

Let Dr. Caldwell help whenever your child is feverish or upset; or has caught cold.

His simple prescription will make that bilious, headachy, cross boy or girl comfortable, happy, well in just a few hours. It soon restores the bowels to healthy regularity. It helps "break-up" a cold by keeping the bowels free from all that sickening mucus waste.

You have a famous doctor's word for this laxative. Dr. Caldwell's record of having attended over 3500 births without the loss of one mother or baby is believed unique in American medical history.

Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your drugstore and have it ready. Then you won't have to worry when any member of your family is headachy, bilious, gassy or constipated. Syrup Pepsin is good for all ages. It sweetens the bowels; increases appetite —makes digestion more complete.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S

SYRUP PEPSIN

A Doctor's Family Laxative

Hay and Grain Should Be Insured

DON'T DELAY

INSURE AND BE SAFE.

JOSEPH N. WHEATLEY & CO.

Chestertown, Maryland

Washington College

FOUNDED 1782

A Grade A, Co-educational College

Limited Enrollment

STOVES STOVES STOVES

No home is cozy no matter how well it is furnished if it is not well heated. If you need a Heater, Parlor Furnace, Range or anything in the heating line we will be pleased to quote you some very attractive prices.

Circulating Heaters

The finest kind of heater where you do not have a furnace. We have several grades and sizes from $25.00 to $100.

RANGES

Get the wife a fine new range at the new low prices. We carry them in plain black finish or the enamel which is so easy to clean. Just think of a high grade range as low as $37.50 with nickel trim in the 18 inch oven size.

Wood Heater

WOOD HEATERS

For quick heat nothing beats the air tight heaters. These come in sizes to suit and are priced at

$2.25, $3.50 $17.00 and $21.50

COME AND LETS TALK ABOUT STOVES

Jones & Satterfield

PHONE 51

Chestertown, Maryland

BRAMBLE'S STORE, Fairlee

Lower Prices on all Classes of Merchandise

We Can fill All Your Requirements for Beautifying the Home in way of Furnishings.

Simmin's (White Enamel), full sized two in. Post Bed . . . $6.25

Simmon's Forestwood Walnut Finish, full sized, handsomely decorated bed . . . $10.50

All Cotton Mattress, with Art Ticking . . . $5.00

We also have in stock Mattresses from $7.50 each to the Finest Cotton Felt.

A good Full Sized Spring at . . . $5.00

The New Quaker Girl, 9x12 Lineoleum Rug . . . $7.75

9x12 Japanese Matting Rugs . . . $2.75

Hansorae Three-Burner Oil Cook Stove . . . $13.00

Dupont's Inside and Outside Paints in all colors.

Wall Finish for Inside Work . . . .50c package

Porch Rockers in all styles.

A Full General line in Dry Goods, Shoes and Groceries.

Eggs and Chickens taken in trade

T. H. M. BRAMBLE

Fairlee, Maryland

GREAT VALUES IN

Pure Silk Flat Crepe $1.00

Pure Silk Satin Blk. & Egg Shell $1.29

Rayon Flat Crepe Excellent for Coat Trimings . . .49

HARRY F. JEFFERSON

PHONE 106 CHESTERTOWN, MD.

BEAUTY PARLOR OPEN DAILY 8.30 to 5.30.

©Maryland State Archives msa_sc3326_scm8226-0856