The Montgomery Independent

Rockville, Maryland

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered at the Post Office, Rockville, Md., as Second Class Mail Matter

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937

There is nothing to equal the satisfaction that comes from independence. "You'd better save something if you want to be happy." No other source of satisfaction has quite as much substance behind it, just as "If I had only saved something!" is one of the most distressing laments of a lifetime.

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

In the world's history few men have been so signally honored as Franklin D. Roosevelt, inaugurated President of the United States for a second term with most impressive exercises on Wednesday at the Nation's Capital. This honor carries with it the gravest responsibilities. Every good citizen will hope sincerely that Mr. Roosevelt's second term in the office of Chief Executive of the foremost nation on earth will be eminently successful—and that his will be a high place in the history of our time.

It is generally accepted that his victory at the polls in November was not alone a Democratic Party victory but a personal victory. No party victory has ever been so decisive or so completely overwhelming in breaking down sectional lines of partizan sympathy. None of his predecessors has so captivated the imagination and convictions of the people as to receive as great an expression of public confidence.

Therefore, it would appear that the time for partisanship alone has departed and the time for the broadest co-operation has arrived. This does not imply that the President should be followed blindly in every course—that would be unjust to Mr. Roosevelt himself, as well as to the country. Rather, it does mean that all should work together in the common cause, as Governor Landon said, deliberating differences and adjusting varying points of view to the end that the great ideal of democratic government be served to the ultimate of all our capabilities

STRIKE, STRIKE, STRIKE!

A seaman's strike which has kept all Pacific Coast shipping tied up for three months has been followed by a strike in the plants of General Motors, Inc., automobile manufacturers, with 135,000 idle workers, blindly following so-called "labor" leaders who are animated in their actions by ulterior and questionable personal motives for the control of industry. Labor as a result is split wide open today. On the one side is the American Federation of labor with its faith in craft unions, and on the other is John L. Lewis, advocate of one big industrial union, who insists on forcing the issue of the old closed-shop vs. open-shop. He has centered his attack on a big industry — the automobile industry. His demand is for a one hundred per cent closed shop.

General Motors, through its president, Alfred Sloane, cannot countenance this, will not demand that a man belong to any organization before it gives him a job. That is, it stands firmly for the open shop. The fight has resulted in a draw.

Meanwhile, the suspicion is growing that such "labor" troubles are menacing the stability of labor and industry alike, and the ultimate conclusion is reached that unions are unnecessary. There are many substantial objections to them. It appears that the Federal and State departments of labor should be able to protect the welfare of workers and that should be their real function. What they now do in the way of fostering labor interests largely comes to naught in the incitement of these "labor" troubles by the labor union dictators.

Many European countries have found it expedient to disband like organizations, the governments taking up the wokers' problems.

Some of the obvious objections to labor unions as we know them in this country are: The heavy cost of maintaining them which is borne by the worker; the questionable character of many of the local leaders; the quest of selfish advantages for the few at the expense of the majority; the direct interest of leaders in promoting turmoil; the persistent efforts of the leaders to intimidate the government and their disposition to subordinate everything else to the attainment of immediate objectives.

The labor departments should be able to look after the problems of the workers while at the same time keeping an eye on the general welfare. Union labor has no rights above the rights of other workers. It is evident, however, that very high wages in a selected group of industries tend to make life less rosy for all others. For instance, there is the farm laborer whose week's wages often does not equal the day's wages of union workers. It is not remarkable that he must live in a hut when carpenters demand $15 a day.

That the Federal government will have to eventually take a hand in these "labor" troubles for the common good is self-evident. Mediation has generally failed and there is little reason to believe that it will be more successful in the future. It is altogether probable that the current session of Congress will not only deal with this question but thoroughly thrash it out in the public interest.

MOST VALUABLE ASSET

During the depression, statistics compiled indicate that almost fifteen percent of our population lived in whole or in part on funds paid out by insurance companies in fulfillment of their contracts. No one knows how much dire want was prevented by that money—how many children were enabled to pursue their educational courses who could not have otherwise—how many businesses were saved from bankruptcy—how many homes saved from probable foreclosure. Everyone knows that life insurance assets were the most stable of investment securities and their maturity and loan payments were of inestimable value to constituents in helping to carry through the past several dark years. This fact is a glowing testimonial to both the wisdom of the millions of citizens who carried insurance, and to the amazing record of solvency and service made by the companies.

In politics it takes the shrewdest boss not to let deals crush the ideals.

SPENDING SUNDAY IN NEW YORK POPULAR FAMILY TRAVEL TREND

Organizations, Too, Find Low Round Trip Excursion Fares Quite Appealing

TRAVEL BY TRAIN SHOWS INCREASE

"Let's spend Sunday in New York." is a family travel trend that appears to be growing recently in popularity, judging from the increased railroad excursion business to the metropolis.

Encouraged by special low fares and the inviting opportunities to visit places in New York that are in the news almost every day, hundreds of folks in this territory have been taking advantage of the Baltimore & Ohio's $3.75 round trip rate for Sunday excursions from Washington and Baltimore, allowing for a full day and evening of sightseeing thrills in New York.

Going on the Baltimore & Ohio, these Sunday excursionists also have the exclusive advantage of a skyline view of New York—its skyscrapers, the Statue of Liberty and giant ocean liners at their piers along the Hudson river. Only B & O offers this opportunity.

"It's really surprising how this custom of folks spending Sunday in New York has been growing," said a representative of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. "For miles and miles around—especially from the smaller cities and towns—families are taking advantage of the special low-fare one-day excursions. By leaving on the midnight train Saturday night and returning midnight Sunday night, they enjoy a full day and evening of sightseeing in New York, where there's something for every member of the family to see. That's why, I suppose, so many fathers and mothers take along their children on these special Sunday outings—and also why so many clubs and organizations choose this different kind of Sunday recreation. Furthermore, they figure that travel by train is not only more economical, but safer, too.

Did you ever stop to consider just how many places of interest there are in New York, and how many of them one can see on one of these Sunday excursions? Let me list, for example, just a few places—those that are frequented most by Sunday excursionists in New York.

Rockefeller Center—This group of 14 buildings, occupying 12 acres, is the largest building project ever undertaken by private capital. It is in reality 'a city within a city' and includes National Broadcasting Company's Studios, the RKO Building, the 70 story RCA Building. Guided tours, lasting about an hour, are conducted on regular schedule to NBC studios and to the Observation roof. Open daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Empire State Building — This structure towers 102 stories above the street. There are two observation towers—one on the 86th floor, the other at the top of the building, 1,250 feet above the street. From either tower one may see a panorama of New York, Brooklyn, Staten Island and New Jersey. To the south are the spires of lower Manhattan and the ceaseless stream of ships in New York Harbor, to and from all parts of the world. To the north, one may look across Central Park, past the George Washington bridge, for fifty miles up the Hudson river. To the west is New Jersey: the Hackensack river, the famous Palisades and the Orange mountains. Across East river stretches Brooklyn and Long Island. The observation towers are open to visitors from 8 a. m. to 1 a. m.

Chinatown—In this oriental atmosphere are many curio shops, with strange inscriptions on the walls; Chinese cafes, serving strange delicacies, incense-clouded temples with brass idols, and many other romantic and interesting sights. Regular sight-seeing trips are conducted daily thru this unique section of New York.

Fifth Avenue—Perhaps the best-known street in the world. From a Fifth avenue bus one may see swanky shops and many noteworthy places of interest—the Flatiron building, Empire State building, Public Library, St. Patricks Cathedral, Central Park, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Columbia University, Riverside Drve and Grant's Tomb. From a traffic standpoint, Fifth avenue is one of the busiest streets in the world.

American Museum of Natural History and the Hayden Planetarium—Located at 77th street and Columbus Circle to Central Park West. Open on Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m. Here, animals are displayed amid their natural surroundings. Here are brought together rare natural historical collections from all parts of the world—fish, birds, minerals and gems, the Polar exhibit, Indians, and all sorts of insect, reptile and animal life.

The Hayden Planetarium is the latest contribution of engineering science to the field of educational entertainment. It presents an instructive and interesting 'parade of the stars' by means of the Zeiss Projector which throws upon a man-made sky, images of the planets and thousands of stars that are visible to the unaided eye.

Among a multitude of other interesting things to see in New York, are the new George Washington bridge spanning the Hudson (the largest spspension bridge in the world—8,200 feet); Statue of Liberty, Bronk Park Zoo and Botanical Gardens; Battery Park and Aquarium.

VISIT NEW YORK

$3.75 ROUND TRIP TO NEW YORK

From Washington

Lv. Washington . . 12:01 A. M. or 1:58 A. M.
Ar. New York . . . or 8:00 A. M. or 11:58 A. M.

If you leave on the midnight train you will have a full day and evening in New York. Or if you take the morning train, you have an afternoon and evening.

Returning: Leave New York 5:00 P. M. or Midnight.

FOR A DAY OF THRILLS

Take your family and friends

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

What a trip! What a day! What a grand time you'll have seeing the sights of New York. Glamorous Broadway — Radio City — Rockefeller Center—Fifth Avenue—Statue of Liberty—movies, theatres, night clubs,—all the thrilling sights and scenes of America's greatest city — you'll have something to remember for years. A grand trip at very small cost. And only when you go B & O do you get a view of the famous skyline and the great ocean liners.

FAST TRAINS—COMFORTABLE COACHES

Similar excursions Sunday, February 7 and 21 and March 7.

BALTIMORE & OHIO *Railroad*

owned by a certain Herman Rosin and Yetta Rosin, his wife, said lot 6 by a certain Frederick M. Marquette and Lillian W. Marquette, his wife, and said Lot No. 9 is owned as joint tenants by your said petitioners Robert W. Benner and George E. Good, and said Lot 8 in Block J and said lots 1 and 20 in said Block I were acquired by the said Robert W. Benner and George E. Good as set forth in the plat of said "Montgomery Hill" as recorded at Plat Book No. 4 at plat No. 381, and as set forth in the recorded plat of said Block J on the Montgomery Hill as is shown on Plat No. 401 in said Plat Book No. 4, and the said undeveloped tract of land, being to the said Joseph Childs, Anna Eleanor Childs and Rosa McCeney Childs, aforementioned, being bounded on the Northerly side by Brookeville-Tenleytown Road on the Easterly side by Georgia Avenue and on the Southerly side by said subdivision of land called Montgomery Hill, as shown on said Plat Exhibit filed herewith.

It is thereupon, this 23rd day of December, A. D. 1936, ordered by the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, State of Maryland, as a Court of Equity, that the Petitioners by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper, printed and published in said Montgomery County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1937 giving notice of the object and substance of this petition and warning any and all persons interested in the subject matter thereof to be and appear in this Court, on or before the 8th day of February, A. D. 1937, in person or by Solicitor to show cause, if any they have, why a decree should not be passed as prayed herein.

CHARLES W. WOODWARD, Judge of the Circuit Court for Montgomery County.

True Copy Test:
CLAYTON K. WATKINS, Clerk.

ORDER NISI

In the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, as a Court of Equity.

No. 5824 Equity.

In the Matter of the Petition of BENJAMIN LENOVITZ for a Writ de Lunatico Inquirendo for THEODORE H. LENOVITZ.

ORDERED, this 23rd day of December A. D. 1936, by the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, as a Court of Equity, that the Auditor's Seventh Report filed in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 23rd day of January next: Provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in said Montgomery County, once in each of three successive weeks before the said 23rd day of January 1937.

CLAYTON K. WATKINS, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Montgomery County.

True Copy—Test:
CLAYTON K. WATKINS, Clerk.

ORDER NISI

In the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, as a Court of Equity.

No. 5872 Equity.

In the Matter of the Petition of THERESA B. BALLENGER, TRUSTEE under the Will of EFFIE BEAN, deceased. John E. Oxley, Substituted Trustee.

ORDERED, this 7th day of January, A. D. 1937, by the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, as a Court of Equity, that the Auditor's Third Report filed in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 6th day of February next: Provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in said Montgomery County, once in each of three successive weeks before the said 6th day of February, 1937.

CLAYTON K. WATKINS, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Montgomery County.

True Copy—Test:
CLAYTON K. WATKINS, Clerk.

BABY CHICKS

DAY OLD and Started Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, R. I. Reds, White Leghorns, Cornish Leghorn cross and Red Rock cross. All Breeders Officially Blood Tested by Maryland State Department of Markets.

HINES HATCHERY
Olney, Maryland
Phone Ashton 147-W

CASH for OLD GOLD

Watches—Diamonds and Silver, gold teeth and old discarded jewelry. For over 50 years we have been buying old gold and paying Spot Cash.

SELINGER'S
614 F STREET, N.W.

THE NEW MOVIES

LYRIC

Friday and Saturday, January 22 and 23, Robert Young and Florence Rice in The Longest Night. Robert Kent in King of the Royal Mounted.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 24, 25, and 26, Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in Gold Diggers of 1937.

Wednesday and Thursday, January 27 and 28, Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in Love on the Run.

CAPITOL

Shirley Temple, in spite of her years still the No. 1 box office favorite of American moviegoers, has a carload of novelty in store for her fans when she arrives at Leow's Capitol on Friday in "Stowaway," her latest cinematic treat.

Robert Young, Alice Faye, Eugene Pallette, Helen Westley, Arthur Treacher and others are among Shirley's capable cohorts in this surprising story that finds the tiny tot in China. It's filled with many surprises including Shirley's Chinese conversation, her Chinese songs, some exciting episodes and latest song hits by Gordon and Revel.

On the stage the Capitol offers Blackstone, that super-magician and a cast of 40 mystifiers in one of the nation's foremost shows of thrills and illusions.

A Phil Lampkin overture, news events and other short subjects will supplement the stage and screen feature.

METROPOLITAN

Charlie Ruggles comes to the Metropolitan Theater on Friday, January 22, in "Mind Your Own Business", a gay comedy of birds, bees, trees, racketeers, Boy Scouts and newspapermen.

Alice Brady appears opposite the popular comedian in this new Paramount Picture, and the cast also includes Lyle Talbot, Jack Laitue, Bennie Baker and Frankie Darro.

"Mind Your Own Business" brings Ruggles to the screen as a newspaperman—not a dashing, nervy, jaunty, cigarette-smoking individual the movie public has come to expect as a typical newshawk but the editor of an "Our Wild Friends" column on a large daily.

Ruggles likes his job, but his wife decides to pep his column up with some real news. Without his knowledge she writes a column which starts him on a new career as a keyhole-peeper, soon he is involved with the city's underworld, and only his knowledge of woodcraft and the arrival of the town's entire Boy Scout population saves him from being taken for a ride.

Newsreel and selected short subjects round out the program.

EARLE

George Arliss, one of the screen's finest actors, will come to the Earle Theatre on Friday, January 22, in "Man of Affairs." On the stage, Ken Murray will appear in person.

A Gaumont-British production, "Man of Affairs" presents Arliss in a dual role. He plays the part of twin brothers in this delightful comedy. One is a jovial, quick-witted world traveler who cares nothing for titles or position; the other is a pompous, self-important personage who has risen to the office of Foreign Secretary in His Majesty's government.

A Far Eastern incident which threatens the peace of two nations proves beyond the comprehension of the Foreign Secretary. Whereupon he is kidnapped and the twin brother takes over to solve the problem with a remarkable coup.

Just the type of production in which Arliss excells: he gives a delightful performance, rich in humor, in the two contrasting roles. Remely Lange, Renee Ray and a talented English cast support him.

Oswald, the original "oh yeah," man, and charming Marilyn Stuart appear with Ken Murray on the stage. The Dixieland Jazz Band Dick and Edith Barston, and the De Long Sisters round out the program.

RIALTO

Elizabeth Bargner in "As You Like It" opens at the Rialto Theatre Sunday, January 24, for the first showing in Washington. According to the N. Y. critics, the sensational Viennese actress has surpassed her memorable performance in "Escape Me Never" and "Catherine the Great," the pictures which introduced her to American audiences. "As You Like It" opened at Radio City Music Hall just a few weeks ago.

The success of "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Romeo and Juliet" proved that Shakespeare in the motion pictures was not only possible but successful. "As You Like It" is the gayest of all Shakespeare's comedies, and its screen production promises to be one of the gayest and funniest comedies of the current season.

The story is from the pen of J. P. McEvoy with Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, Mary Boland, Martha Raye, Eleanore Whitney, Johnny Downs, and Don Blue in charge of the gayety and romance.

"College Holiday" deals with a bankrupt hotel and the efforts of Benny to put it on a paying basis. When he runse into Mary Boland and Girardet, a couple of scatter-brains who believe in scientific mating, his troubles are solved. He gets them to take it over, ostensibly to try out their theories. Benny brings a number of college boys and girls to the place and the fun begins. Gracie Allen, as Girardet's daughter, who is even more scatter-brained than her pop, has a way of telling who will make the ideal mate for whom, and she proceeds to put her notions into practice.

Martha Raye, as one of the college girls upon whom the experiment is tried, outdoes herself with the type of comedy that has made her an overnight sensation.

Several catchy and gay musical numbers are featured in the picture and were written by Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin and Bert Lane and Ralph Preed.

LITTLE

One of the screen's finest achievements, the motion picture adaptation of Victor Hugo's immortal classic, "Les Miserables," starring Fredric March and Charles Laughton, will follow the current engagement of "Arrowsmith" at the Little Theatre.

Adapting a famous novel to the screen is always a difficult task, and "Les Miserables," recognized as one of the greatest stories ever written, presented problems almost impossible of achievement. To transfer faithfully, the vivid personalities of Jean Valjean and Javert, and to incorporate Hugo's flaming denunciation of a social institution, the parole system, required all the ingenuity and care that the producers could exercise.

The splendid response of the moviegoing public attested to the success of the adaptation. Fredric March entrenched himself still further as one of the most versatile and popular actors of our day. As Jean Valjean, the man denied all but life itself, he gave an unforgettable portrayal of a great character. Charles Laughton turned in another magnificent characterization as Javert, the fanatical officer of the law whose only rule of life was the letter of the law.

ORDER NISI

In the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, as a Court of Equity.

No. 8046 Equity.

In the Matter of the mortgage from DAVID S. TUOHEY and MARY A. TUOHEY, his wife,

To

GEORGE C. FRY and HAROLD C. SMITH, Committee of Theodore A. Lenovitz.

ORDERED, this 11th day of January, A. D. 1937, by the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, as a Court of Equity, that the Auditor's Report filed in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 6th day of February next: Provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in said Montgomery County, once in each of three successive weeks before the said 6th day of February, 1937.

CLAYTON K. WATKINS, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Montgomery County.

True Copy—Test:
Clayton K. Watkins, Clerk.

NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR MONTGOMERY COUNTY
Rockville, Maryland

January 19, 1937

The following section from the Maryland Code requesting lights displayed on bicycles operated on the highways is hereby brought to the attention of all operators of such vehicles, which reads as follows:

LIGHTS ON VEHICLES ON PUBLIC HIGHWAYS

All vehicles in use or at rest on the public highways of this State or of any city, county, town or village thereof, during the period of from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise, shall display not less than one white light so placed as to be clearly visible both from the front and rear for a distance of at least two hundred feet; provided that such vehicles may display at the option of the owner or user one white light visible from the front and one red light visible from the rear for the distance aforesaid.

Any person causing or knowingly permitting this section to be violated shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be subject to a penalty of not less than five dollars nor more than ten dollars.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners.

FRANK H. KARN, President
IRA C. WHITACRE, Clerk 2t

Employment

IT IS related in Luke's Gospel that when he was twelve years old Jesus said to his mother (Luke 2:49), "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" Even then he recognized that he had no other business. Later on, when he entered upon his holy mission, his own human needs as well as those of his disciples were always abundantly met. The truth Jesus proved nineteen hundred years ago is found to be just as practical today, when his teachings are correctly understood and applied. We, too, can make the "Father's business" our business, and thus bring joy and harmony to all with whom we come in contact, and find our own and others' needs adequately met.

Here is ample work for all, whether humanly employed or unemployed. In fact, there is no such thing as unemployment. Not one of God's children can for one moment be without right work to do, though, as humanly expressed, that work for the moment may be merely the taking of necessary steps toward finding what is commonly called employment. Failure to take these steps, or thinking about our present work or seeming lack of work in the wrong way, is misemployment of time and thought, which may result in what is generally called unemployment. When the so-called misemployment is corrected, one's right work is invariably revealed. It is therefore important to remove the mask from the belief of unemployment and see it for what it is—misemployment of thought. . . .

Paul writes (Eph. 2:10), "We are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them." In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 521), "All that is made is the work of God, and all is good." Therefore we can, in reality, no more be without work than we can be without God.

We are sometimes tempted to think that our supply, the maintenance of our homes and the provision of normal comforts for ourselves and our loved ones, are entirely dependent upon our employment. The belief that this is so makes us fearful of ups or employment; it makes unemployment seem more acute and afflictive, thus claiming to confuse and delay us in the awakening to man's ever-changeless position as "his workmanship." The lack of material resources is no obstacle to the gaining of a right sense of employment, nor is unlimited material wealth any assurance of one's having attained it. Whether millionaire or laborer, each one must learn to be about his "Father's business" in his own sphere of activity. If thought is intent upon material supply, through a belief in an excess of a deficiency, the spiritually right work may be left undone, and the opportunity to demonstrate real employment passed by. Gratefully doing each day what we are prepared to do, will result in greater and more unselfed activity; and whatever our surroundings our work will grow in interest, bringing with it joyous fruition.

Progress and growth may require the humble acceptance of work or conditions at which pride or laziness rebels, but as thought relinquishes a human sense of employment, and true selfhood about its "Father's business" is revealed, we shall find each day unfolding new opportunities for serving our fellow men, and thus making these seeming valleys in our experience "bud and blossom as the rose" (Science and Health, p. 596).

Suppose in some isolated community of a thousand people all were suffering from the false belief of unemployment. Suppose that first one, then a few more, and finally a majority of these people learned something of how to think rightly about employment. Each one who learned to do this would immediately leave his idleness and endeavor to do something for his neighbor. As the number serving one another increased, and gratitude for this brotherly love was expressed, that entire community soon would be working industriously, all its needs would be met, and the illusion of unemployment dispelled. . . . Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health p. 13): "Love is impartial and universal in its adaptation and bestowals. It is the open fount which cries, 'Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters.'"—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

SMARTY

Bob—Why is your nose in the middle of your face?

Bill—Because it is the scenter.

Boom, Boom, Boom!

"I insist, my dear, that my opinion is sound."

"That's all it has ever been."

Leo and His Champion Shorthorn

FOR the first time in the history of agricultural exhibitions in Canada, a member of a Boys' Calf club, Leo Carroll, fourteen years old, who entered his animal in the open classes, was awarded the grand championship in the judging of shorthorns in the cattle department at the Ottawa Winter fair. Leo is shown with Blythwood Roan Lady Twenty-third, the winner of the female grand championship. In addition to winning the major award in the open competition, the boy won the cup championship and two first awards. The prize winning animal is 10 months old and weighs 855 pounds.

PREVIEWS OF PICTURES

If you want to read about the Hollywood previews, see how movies are made and enjoy the gossip of the screen's favorites, read the GREEN SPOTLIGHT, a bright new section which comes every week with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Get your copy from your favorite newsdealer.

Is That So?

Traffic Cop: "As soon as I saw you come around the bend I said to myself, forty-five at least."

Lady Driver: "How dare you? It's this hat that makes me look so old!"

Men engaged in football undergo much more danger of serious injury than those in the prize ring.

TILE - - Mastipave

FOR

RECREATION ROOMS

11c *Square Foot*

Installed at a Small Additional Cost

COLORS—RED, GREEN, BROWN, BLACK

Tile Size—9x9 in. and 12x12 in. Laid Checker Board or Diagonal Feature Treatment and Borders

Most Durable Type Floor Covering on the Market Today

Guaranteed Where Dampness Is Prevalent

Also Full Line Armstrong Inlaids

COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE COMPANY

MET. 2430 — 800 E ST., N. W.

"Washington's Most Progressive Linoleum Contractors"

MILO THEATRE

Rockville, Maryland — Phone 191

SATURDAY, JAN. 23 — DOUBLE FEATURE
Continuous from 2 to 11 p. m.
Warner Baxter in WHITE HUNTER
Gene Autry in RED RIVER VALLEY
Chapter 11—Vigilantes Are Coming

SUNDAY and MONDAY, JAN. 24-25
Sunday Continuous from 2 to 11 p. m.
Warner Oland in
CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA
March of Time

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26-27—BIG DOUBLE SHOW
George Raft And Dolores Costello in
YOURS FOR ASKING
Marsha Hunt in EASY TO TAKE

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, JAN. 28-29
Will Rogers in STATE FAIR

SATURDAY, JAN. 30 — DOUBLE FEATURE
Continuous from 2 to 11 p. m.
Dick Foran in CALIFORNIA MAIL
Paul Kelly in ACCUSING FINGER
Chapter 12—Vigilantes Are Coming

TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
Established 1911

We Buy and Sell

CLOTHING — JEWELRY — LUGGAGE — CAMERAS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS — DRAWING INSTRUMENTS
FIELD GLASSES — LEVELS — SHOT GUNS

Old Silver is Bringing More Than Ever
Highest Cash Prices Paid at

TENDLER'S

913 D Street N. W. — Telephone MEt. 9339
Washington, D. C.

JANUARY REDUCTIONS!

Make—Type—Year of Car		Was	Now
'36 Ford V-8 Coupe—Formerly $569			$519
'35 Ford V-8 Tudor—Formerly $425			375
'36 Ford V-8 Tudor—Formerly $540			485
'34 Ford V-8 Tudor—Formerly $335			299
$11 DOWN DELIVERS ANY 1932 OR 1933 CAR			
'35 Ford V-8 Sedan	Reduced	$439	$399
'35 Ford V-8 Coupe	Reduced	$425	$399
'36 Ford V-8 Sedan	Reduced	$565	$519
'34 Ford V-8 Sedan	Reduced	$355	$325
'34 Ford V-8 Cabriolet	Reduced	$335	$319
'34 Ford V-8 Coupe	Reduced	$340	$325
'33 Plymouth Coupe	Reduced	$325	$275
'32 Essex Sedan	Reduced	$195	$159
'32 Ford V-8 Cabriolet	Reduced	$255	$239
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor	Reduced	$259	$239
'32 Ford V-8 Coupe	Reduced	$255	$239
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor	Reduced	$259	$239
'30 Dodge Coupe	Reduced	$165	$115
'32 Ford V-8 Sedan	Reduced	$255	$239
'34 Ford V-8 Coupe	Reduced	$350	$325
'35 Ford V-8 Tudor	Reduced	$419	$375
'32 Ford V-8 D. L. Tudor	Reduced	$235	$219

2-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

STEUART MOTORS

6th & New York Avenue N.W.
1503 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
3rd & H Street N.E.

4873