

**SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY**



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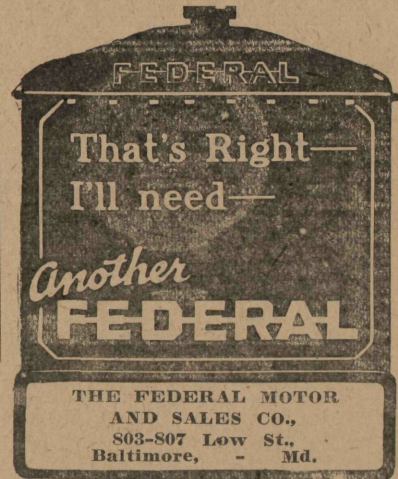
Smoked Hams	37
Prime Rib Roast	32
Neck Lamb Chops	25c
Chuck Roast	25c
Sirloin Steak	40c
Fresh Ham	35
Picnic Hams	25c
Round Steak	40c

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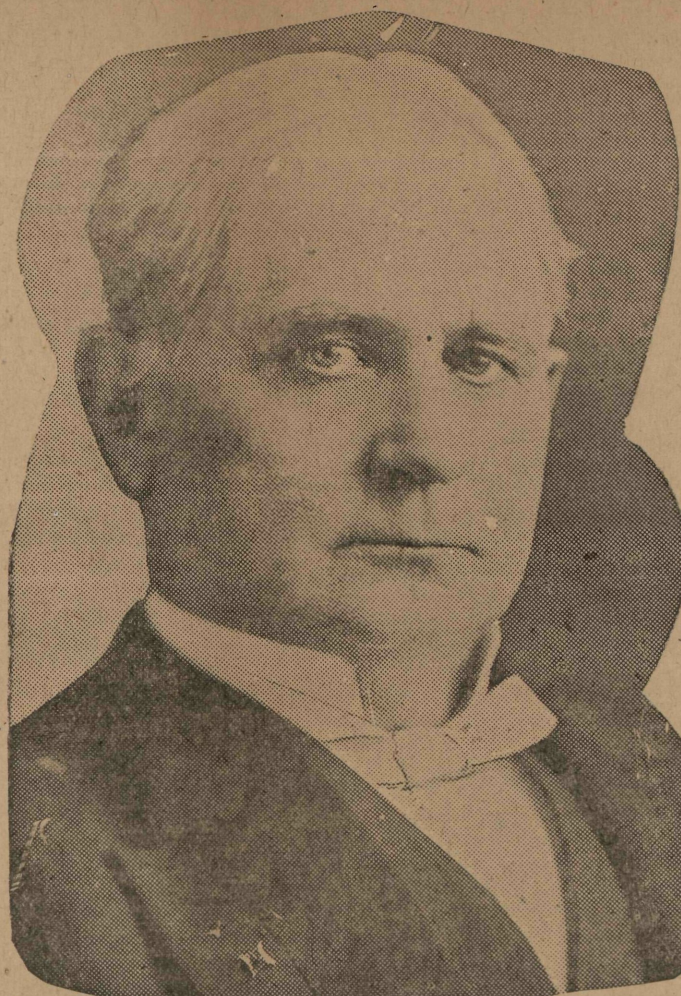
**BIG MEETING PLANNED**

Maryland Agricultural Society To Meet At Salisbury Nov. 9-11.

(Continued from Page 8, col. 5)  
Maryland State Sheep Growers' Association will be among the most interesting of the three-day program. Several automobile trips, one of which will occupy all of Thursday afternoon and will cover many interesting points on the Eastern Shore, have been arranged by the people of Salisbury for the entertainment of the visitors. An old-fashioned oyster roast also is on the program.  
A farm women's conference is being arranged in conjunction with the other meetings and Dr. E. V. McCullum, of Johns Hopkins University, has promised to deliver one of the addresses in this connection. Other speakers for this conference will be announced later.



**DEFEATED BY REPUBLICAN YOUNGSTER**



Champ Clark, Democratic Speaker of the House at Washington, who served in Congress for 25 years, was defeated in the Republican "Landslide" on Tuesday last

**Co-operative Movement To Cut Cost Of Necessities Is Growing Rapidly.**

(Continued from Page 1)  
able them to get loaves of bread for 9 cents instead of 10. Perhaps not every cooperative store goes so far as to save its customers 1 cent in every dime, but it is headed in that direction, and in times like the present many patrons are quick to appreciate even small savings.  
But this cooperative movement is something much more than a union of consumers to cut the cost of necessary supplies. It is that, and so far as it does that with success, and in a fashion to win and keep new patrons, it is accomplishing much. Its main purpose, however, is gradually to establish the cooperative method for all activities in which the general run of people are directly interested. It aims at a cooperative commonwealth, the readjustment of the world to a system on a cooperative basis, to the end that all the necessities of life, including ordinary comforts and means to pleasure and recreation, shall be manufactured and distributed strictly for use, and not as a means to the enriching of their manufacturers and distributors. Thus the movement would make of the industrial system something that is "of the people, by the people and for the people," just as the American system of government is supposed to be of, by and for the people. But the cooperative movement is guilty of no political day-dreaming. It has no intention of working through a political party, or seeking political ends. Its purpose is economic. The cooperative stores are its expression. The promoters of the movement propose to go on establishing cooperative stores by the thousands. "We mean to learn how to run them," they say, significantly. For in the past cooperative stores have failed chiefly because of ignorance of the management. When the movement shall have learned how to run its stores, and how to keep them successful in the face of competitive opposition, then it proposes to acquire land on which to produce its own raw materials and foodstuffs. Then, also it plans to develop its cooperative banking system, in order, say its promoters, that "the savings of our members may be invested in cooperative enterprises, instead of being put into private savings banks to be invested in private industry." Thus the completed system.  
The interesting things to consider in estimating the practicality of such an arrangement are, first, that it does not need to wait for acceptance by the whole people before it can take effect, and second, that it is already getting itself established by orderly process, while such methods of industrial betterment and political agitation are only tentative and chaotic in their achievements. The cooperative system does not require to be forced upon anybody. It lives by the voluntary support of its members, or, not at all. And wherever it lives, its members do not need to wait for its complete success elsewhere, but begin to draw their benefits from so much of cooperation as they themselves have been able to make effective.  
But is not the cooperative movement in other countries, indeed, handwriting on the wall for the United States? What a record of expansion and success there is afforded by correspondence from Manchester, England. In Great Britain itself the cooperators already own the biggest flour mills, shoe factories, and weaving plants. They grow a large part of their own wheat in Canada. One-fourth of Great Britain's population is said to have joined the movement. Over the countries of Europe the cooperative idea is rolling like a high snowball, gathering size and weight at every turn. In Russia, where five years ago the cooperative idea was about where it is in the United States today, the major portion of production and distribution is now carried on by cooperative methods, and 70 per cent of the population is believed to have joined the movement. The war gave it great impetus to the cooperative movement all over Europe. Just as the after-war conditions are giving it a great impetus in the United States now, the cooperative membership among European nations was increased from 8,000,000 to 25,000,000 in the years of war, one can only wonder what the result will be on the American side of the ocean. One thing is clear, that increasing thousands of people are hoping with Professor Gide of the University of Paris, that on which the war proved to be the deluge, so the cooperative movement may prove to be the ark.

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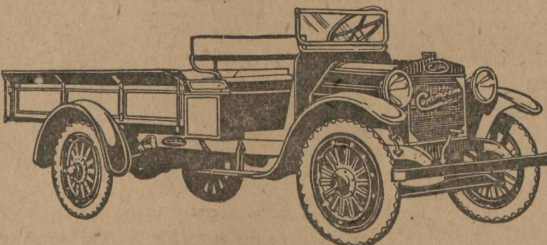
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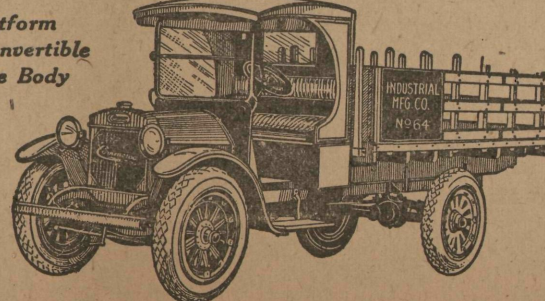
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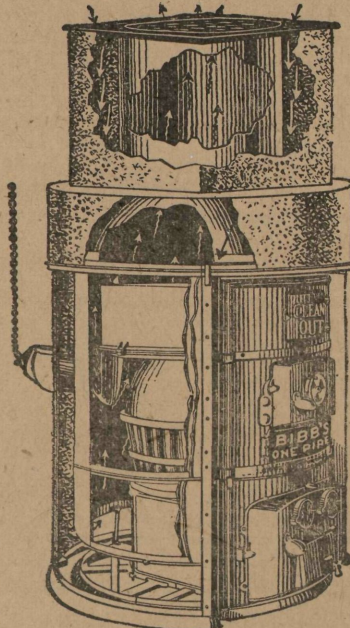


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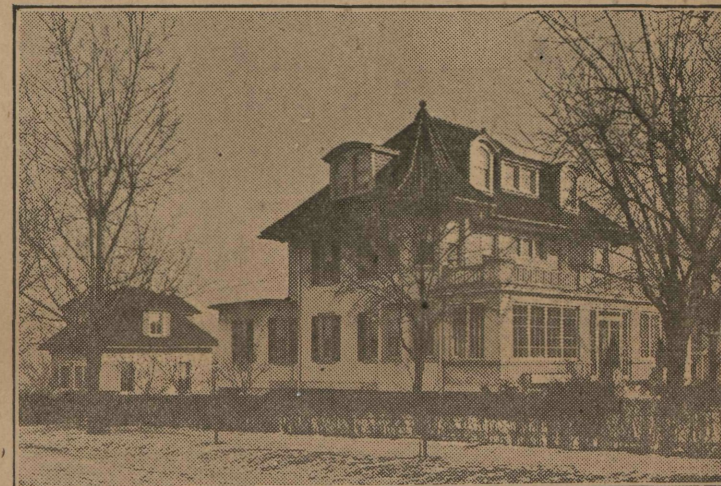
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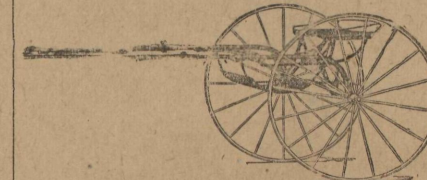
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