THE MIDLAND JOURNAL

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING BY

EWING BROS.

RISING SUN CECIL COUNTY MARYLAND

Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office in Rising Sun, Maryland Under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS AND ALL OTHER SUBJECTS

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

ONE YEAR, IN ADVANCE	$1.50
SIX MONTHS	$1.00
THREE MONTHS	.50

SINGLE COPY, 3 CENTS

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION | Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936

MOTHER'S DAY

Next Sunday, the second Sunday in May, is Mother's Day. It is her day—the day when the nation bows in humility, observing its reverence for the composite Mother, who is good, wholesome, sympathetic, true.

A deep and noble sentiment inspired the idea of Mother's Day and it has constantly grown in its tremendous importance and its recognition everywhere. It is a splendid testimonial to human character.

Mother is a word expressive of tenderness and kindly sympathy. Mother exemplifies the spirit of service and self-sacrificing love—a love that shows itself by giving all that it has to give,

It is the spirit of tenderness and sympathy that makes Mother inexpressibly precious, and has won for her the deepest gratitude of a people who manifest their reverence in a nation-wide tribute by dedicating the second Sunday of every year to her—Mother's Day.

Mother will ever be Mother, for her instincts and love are as old as the human race. The love, concern and care that she manifests for her children are as firmly embedded in her as life itself.

The idea of Mother's Day is a beautiful one, and everyone should make a special effort to remember mother on that day in some special manner. Your presence with her, if you still have her, is the very nicest, for she loves and wants you.

And, too, show her a bit of that same kindly thought, love and attention each day of the year, not just on Mother's Day, for mother is the greatest, most steadfast friend any person will ever have.

GOVERNOR SIGNS NEW LAWS

Governor Nice wrote eighty-seven new laws into the statute books of Maryland Wednesday.

He signed eighty-seven of the 1936 legislative bills and nine joint resolutions. The new laws—passed at the emergency session—dealt with subjects ranging from wild duck to Confederate veterans, the State Roads Commission, oystermen and poorhouses.

Three of the new laws deal with the State Roads Commission. One provides that, effective May 1, 1939, one member of the commission shall be an Eastern Shoreman, one a Baltimorean and the third from Western Maryland.

Another was a joint resolution naming a commission to study all revenue going to the commission and plan a roads construction program for submittal to the commission.

The third requires the Roads Commission to submit monthly reports to the various counties on the standing of the units in the lateral roads fund balance.

Three bills authorize counties to sell their almshouses if they wish. The counties feel that the old-age pension system eventually will allow them to shut up the poorhouses. The counties are Charles, Caroline and Somerset.

Commentators who have been saying that the President would probably take a "conservative line" in his 1936 campaign, were puzzled at his recent speech to Young Democrats.

Main idea of the speech was that industry had failed in its obligation to workers, could offer them nothing worth while. "Captains of Industry" took a hard verbal beating, mixed with sarcasm, from the President. Result: Chances are that Mr. Roosevelt's bid for reelection will be based largely on continued attacks on "big business." And, because of Senator Borah's rather poor primary showing, it now looks as if the Republican candidate will be conservative, thus creating a definite cleavage between candidates.—Industrial News.

There would be more satisfaction in planning a new house if you felt sure you were going to live in it all your life.

Some boys, somehow, learn good manners though seeing scarcely any.

FARM DEBT ADJUSTMENT

College Park, Md.—Off relief and back to economic security. That's what a Resettlement loan means to many a Maryland farmer, according to E. I. Oswald, State Director of Rural Rehabilitation. To date 78 loans, totalling $42,736 have been advanced to Maryland farmers, while many more cases are being investigated and farm plans worked out.

The purchase of a pair of mules gave a farmer of Owings Mills "a fighting chance to make good," as he termed it.

In cases of extreme emergency, grants are extended to Resettlement clients. These funds are sufficient to tide the family over until such time as a sound farm management plan, designed to put the farm upon a sound-paying basis, ca nbe worked out and a loan negotiated.

A grant was extended, for example, to a Westover farmer, who when the Resettlement rehabilitation supervisor first visited him, had literally come to the end of his rope.

Farm debt adjustment is a very important part of Resettlement's rehabilitation program. Before sound farm and home management plans can be worked out which are a prerequisite of every loan, it is often advisable to adjust the farmer's debts. In Maryland this work is supervised by Robert C. Cronin, Perryman.

Full information regarding Resettlement services and eligibility for loans may be obtained by writing to the Resettlement Administration, College Park, Md.

SPRING IN THE ATTIC

Spring is here! And it's time for householders to start their semi-annual house-cleaning. While doing that, they should keep a weather eye out for the common fire hazards that multiply in homes during the winter season.

Dangerous hazards can be found on every floor of the average home. Start in the attic—look at those dog-eared magazines, finger-marked books that no one will ever read again, the battered furniture you inherited from Aunt Millie and put out of sight as rapidly as possible. By disposing of such junk, the chance of fire can be greatly reduced.

Then come downstairs and go through the closets. There you'll find clothes of the 1920 vintage—worn-out dust mops and cleaning rags and paraphernalia—waste matter of a dozen different kinds. Fire likes nothing better as a starting point.

The cellar probably resembles the attic—plus a few special hazards of its own. Paints and varnishes, often found in topless cans, are usually inflammable and some are actually explosive. Gasoline, benzine and solvents have caused many a big fire—store them properly, if you don't want your ouse added to the destroyed list.

Now go outside. Is the grass yellowing, are there piles of twigs and boughs in the yard? If so, the fire demon is lurking just around the corner, waiting to get to work.

And so it goes, in homes and places of business and abandoned houses and uncut fields. A relatively small number of ordinary hazards are responsible for the great majority of all fires. Make your spring "house cleaning" a personal fire prevention campaign as well.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION WARNS AGAINST MISLEADING INFORMATION

Washington, D. C. May 6.—The United States Civil Service Commission has sent a notice to post offices, warning that misleading information is being given the public by representatives of some of the correspondence schools which sell "civil service" courses.

For a long time, the Commission has been receiving complaints from different parts of the country which indicate that opportunities for obtaining Federal employment have been greatly exaggerated.

It was made clear that no school has any connection whatever with the Civil Service Commission or with any other branch of the Government, and also that the Commission has no agents who solicit applications for civil service positions or who sell "civil service" courses.

No school can "guarantee" Government employment and none is given information regarding examinations, or any other information, which is not available to the general public. The Commission stated that it does not recommend any school, and explained that it is no necessary for anyone to take a course with a so-called civil service school in order to compete in a civil service examination.

A special point was made of the fact that information concerning examinations may be obtained at any time, WITHOUT COST, from the Secretary of the Civil Service Board at any first or second-class post office or from the Commission's office in Washington, D. C.

HOBBY RIDING WITH MAX CHAMBERS

INSECTS AND BUTTERFLIES

Entomologists say, "if we do not learn to combat the bugs they will destroy the human race in a few thousand years". Maybe so, but with the crime age median dropping to nineteen, the boys are likely to beat the bugs to it. Youth must be directed and redirected into new and wholesome interests if they are to serve the country creditably. It appears that some gains are being made in insect control.

Collecting and studying bugs and butterflies is a hobby closely related to our existence. Growing food is a constant fight with beetles, borers, and weevils. Keeping it is a contest with cockroaches, ants and flies. Termites will eat the house you live in and moths will literally "take the shirt off your back." "Travellers" will steal your sleep and fleas will hop from ankle to arm unless the never ending fight is carried on. Back in Napoleon's time it is said that control was unknown—that's why he kept his hand in his shirt.

The Black Widow spider is probably the most dangerous insect in America. Be on the lookout for the Black Widow with an orange spot on the lower side. Several people died last summer from the effects of the bite.

While most insects are predatory and dangerous not all insects are harmful. Don't forget about the industrious bee whose honey was the sugar of the ancient civilizations until the Chinese developed cane sugar, nor the hornet's nest watched by a trenchman who later made the first paper from wood pulp.

Butterflies do a lot of pollenizing and are the "Beau Brummels" of insect life. About the beginning of the century butterfly catching was a favorite pastime. A great variety of equipment was available for netting and mounting the captured specimens. It is an interesting fact that some butterflies migrate from arctic regions to the tropics in one season.

Down at Federalsburg, Mary Ann Clevenger is adding to her already large collection. A young student of biology at Elen College, N. C., started collecting specimens a few years ago. Today he has a big business supplying schools and colleges with bugs, beetles, and butterflies for study.

If you want to ride a hobby with a sting in it take up insect mounting. It is a delicate art.

Books: American Boy's Book of Butterflies and Beetles—Beard; Butterfly Guide—Holland; Spider Book—Comstock; Field Book of Insects—Lutz.

Taxidermy Contest Winner—It was difficult to choose the winner from the fine letters received on "Why I Want To Become a Taxidermist". The course offered by the Northwestern School of Taxidermy, Omaha, Nebraska, has been awarded to Thomas Murray, Trappe, Md.; second place to F. Garland Campbell, Lynchburg, Virginia. Another contest soon!

Next Week: FIREARMS.

THE SMALL TOWN PAPER

By UNA CLINGAN RANDS

The small town paper—it may not sway
Its millions of readers the metropole way.
The city readers who read and run,
Seeking for something new under the sun.
But the small town paper tells news and jokes,
Of the small town people, to small town folks.

The home town paper, what comfort it brings
To the lad and the lass just trying their wings;
Just stepped out of the old-home nest;
It brings back memories they're loving the best.
To those afar a greeting it sends,
From home-town people, to home-town friends.

Between the lines of its printed page,
The old folks see a bygone age.
When "Sarah Smith visits Kathrine Moore,"
They see the ancestors gone before.
They read more into the news they see
Than is ever read out by you and me.

"You be the Judge and Jury too!"

TEST

TERRAPLANE

against the best *any other* low priced car can do!"

Drive as many of the other low priced cars as you care to . . . particularly the other three leading "makes." Then take a "Discovery Drive" in a Terraplane.

You will find very little difference in price for the model you want . . . but a *big* difference in what you *get* for what you *pay*.

JUDGE STYLE—Terraplane against the other three, with the only 1936 design that is entirely *new*.

CHECK SIZE AND ROOM—Full 115-inch wheelbase in Terraplane . . . up to 3 inches more than the others. And 145 cubic feet of inside space . . . more head room, leg room, seating room.

TEST EASE OF HANDLING—Something brand new here . . . Tru-Line Steering and Radial Safety Control, patent applied for. Exclusive in Terraplane.

TRY RIDING COMFORT—Terraplane's Rhythmic Ride, against the ride you get in any other low priced car.

CHECK PERFORMANCE—88 or 100 horsepower in a Terraplane . . . 3 to 9 more than any of the other three leaders. More power per ton, and *smoothness* no other low priced car approaches.

TEST BRAKES—Terraplane is the only low priced car with latest, finest hydraulics, *and* a separate safety braking system operating from the same brake pedal if ever needed. Plus a *third* braking system from the easy handling parking brake.

MEASURE SAFETY—Only Terraplane, of the leading four, has a body all of steel with solid, seamless steel roof.

COMPARE ECONOMY—Terraplane averaged 23.95 miles per gallon in the Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run, with 3 passengers and baggage—with *no coasting*.

CONSIDER RUGGEDNESS—We'll show you owner records of 125,000, 150,000 miles and up. Ask any other low priced car to match them.

Just come in and say, "Show me." We'll back Terraplane . . . every time.

ARTHUR A. ARMOUR,
Terraplane Dealer

Take a "Discovery Drive" With the Electric Hand

Flick a finger . . . and gears shift! The *new* way to drive . . . easier . . . safer. With a *clear* floor in front . . . real foot-and-leg comfort for three in the front seat! No gear or brake lever to stumble over. That's the magic of the Electric Hand, an optional extra *not available on any other low priced car.*

88 or 100 H. P. . . . 115-inch wheelbase

$595

and up for De Luxe Models, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.

SAVE . . . with the new HUDSON-C. I. T. 6% Budget Plan . . . very low monthly payments

Let Cecil County Owners Tell Why They Bought TERRAPLANES

CLAYTON McDOWELL - Rising Sun, Md.
J. EDWARD DAVIS - North East, Md.
AUGUSTUS SCHRAM, Cedar Farm, Calvert.
MISS HELEN SCOTT - Fair Hill, Md.
HUGH FALLS - Port Deposit, Md.
ELMER MAYBERRY - Farmington, Md.
WM. M. CAMERON - Farmington, Md.
MISS MOLLIE TAYLOR - Elkton, Md.

A. A. Armour Phone 8-L Rising Sun, Maryland

BUILT BY HUDSON—TERRAPLANE, $595 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, $710 AND UP; HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT, $760 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT

BIRD FEED PATCH

An Appeal To Farmers To Assist In Conservation Program

As the season for the planting of crops is approaching, we appeal to the farmers of our State to assist in our conservation program by cooperating for the year 1936. Now is the time to make your plans for furnishing cover and feed, not only for our game birds, but for all species of birds which are very beneficial and essential to our agriculturists. The farmers, as well as others, can greatly assist in increasing the supply of wildlife by providing proper cover and feed. Wild birds can be attracted to any piece of land by learning their requirements and meeting them.

Bob-white, one of our most useful and beneficial birds to our agricultural interests, and which it is claimed thru the destruction of insects and obnoxious weeds, saves the agriculturists of this country $350,000,000 annually and should receive the attention and co-operation of every landowner of our State.

Bob-White—One Of Our Most Beneficial Game Birds

The "bob-white" (colinus virginianus) is a native species and was found on Maryland soil when Columbus discovered America. Our farmers are more deeply indebted to the bob-white for asthetic and material benefits than to any other species of bird. Unless the landowners of our State furnish protection, especially cover and food, during the winter and spring when food is the scarest, this species of our birds, known as a most beneficial bird, will decrease instead of increase.

Leave A Nesting-Ground For Birds

With very little expense and practically no inconvenience, our agriculturists should by all means, leave cover when cleaning up their land in the spring and early summer to furnish nesting areas for our ground-nesting birds. A strip of ungrazed blue grass, clover, timothy or alfalfa, especially if it is along a fence-row or near a woods, is very essential. A gulley containing briar bushes, rag-weed, or other growth will furnish adequate nesting grounds and thru this method a great many ground-nesting birds will not be compelled to nest in hay and grain fields which are cut and during the mowing season thousands of nests are destroyed.

Placing brush piles along near a woods or fence-rows, makes a very good nesting area. Planting of bottoms where washes occur with willows, osage, corral berry (buck brush), wild plum, locusts, blackberry or any tree or bush which spreads by suckering, is very essential. Such growth will not only furnish cover and nesting sites for our ground-nesting birds but at the same time will prevent soil erosion.

At least 90% of the song and insectivorous birds, which visit our State, and practically all of our native species, are beneficial to our agriculturists, orchardists and foresters, and without their presence it would be impossible to grow agricultural crops, fruits or forests.

To those who do not feel justified in furnishing the seed, get in touch with the District Deputy Game Warden of your county and request that he advise us that you will plant the seed providing same is furnished to you and we assure you that your co-operation in this matter will be appreciated and will be beneficial to you.

By E. LEE LeCOMPTE,
State Game Warden of Md.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 10.

The Golden Text will be from Isa. 2:22—"Cease ye from man, whose breath is in his nostrils, for wherein is he to be accounted of?"

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Matt. 5:48—"Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father, which is in heaven is perfect."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, page 258—"God expresses in man the infinite idea forever expressing itself, broadening and rising higher and higher from a boundless basis. Mind manifests all that exists in the infinitude of Truth."

TOGETHER

Rev. and Mrs. John Moses Baker
Baltimore, Maryland

Sailing down the stream of time
TOGETHER;
Pleasant memories coming back with old refrain;
Our faith and trust in God has never wavered;
His blessings have been ours, praise His name.

In the tree-tops we can hear the song birds singing,
Just as sweetly to us as in long ago;
The way is growing brighter in the gloaming;
The sunset in the west is all aglow.

Sailing down the stream of time
TOGETHER,
Homeward bound for that happy Golden Shore,
We will anchor in the Harbor over yonder,
And TOGETHER be forever more.

FAITHFUL

Evangelist John Moses Baker
Baltimore, Maryland

Faithful and true to each other;
Always trusting our Lord and King;
We are safe in His blessed keeping,
God's praises together to sing.

Faithful sweetheart, always faithful,
When the sun shines fair and bright.
True and faithful forever and ever,
In the storm and darkest night.

Faithfulness,—His rays are all golden
With colors so radiant and fair,
Like the the roses in early morning,
With fragrance and beauty so rare.

Faithful,—more splendid colorings
Scattered over the land and sea;
Glad songs of the birds in the tree-tops,
God's tomorrow brighter will be.

Faithful,—The joy bells ringing,
As the years pass swiftly by;
The morning and the meeting,
In our Home beyond the sky.

One seldom realizes he is wrong until he is found out.

Love is blind; or at any rate it doesn't always succeed in shooting straight.

It is easier to find a parking place near a church than outside a movie theater.

Girls can climb trees as well as boys can, but they think: What's the fun of it?