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**SEE THESE BETTER VALUES TODAY!**

**1931 DODGE ROADSTER**—If you want a Roadster, grasp this opportunity of a lifetime. You'll be proud of its appearance and performance. And at this low price you can pay for many months' operating costs with the savings. Reduced for quick sale to ..... **\$175**

**1931 CHEVROLET PICKUP TRUCK**—This machine is in first class shape and ready to do its work. It is priced right for quick sale ..... **\$375**

**1932 CHEVROLET COUPE**—Read that price. See this machine and you will want to drive it away. For only ..... **\$250**

**1930 HUPP SEDAN**. Good condition and a very desirable buy at the price ..... **\$125**

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**1931 FORD COUPE**—Its appearance is very smart and attractive. Hurry. On sale at this remarkably low price—and backed by "an OK" that counts! ..... **\$100**

**1933 CHEVROLET COACH**—Beautiful Duce finish, Knee-Action wheels, restful Fisher body. Reduced for this sale to only ..... **\$300**

**1931 CHEVROLET STANDARD**—See this practically new Chevrolet and you'll prefer it to anything the market offers at anywhere near the price. .... **\$425**

**1933 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH**—Attractive, dependable—in perfect condition. Beautiful finish. Knee-Action wheels, restful Fisher body. Only ..... **\$325**

**1927 CHEVROLET TRUCK**. A handy machine to have about the place. At the price it will soon pay for itself ..... **\$50**

**1929 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN**. Look this car over and drive it away ..... **\$85**

**1932 FORD SPORT COUPE**—Just like new. Here is your chance. .... **\$325**

**1936 V-8 FORD COACH**—Here is a chance to get a fine machine at a wonderful buy. Look it over and you will want it. Practically new. At only ..... **\$475**

**Guaranteed OK**

*This Car has been thoroughly checked by our expert mechanics and is guaranteed to run for 100,000 miles or more.*

**Guaranteed OK**

*by your Chevrolet Dealer*

**A. J. Dinsmore & Bro.** Phone 108 **Rising Sun, Md.**

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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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**SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST**

**Do You Want To Attend College?**

All Eastern Shore College students, young people desiring to attend college and college graduates of 1936, are invited to fill in the attached blank and mail at once.

The first purpose of this survey is to assist those needing help, the second, to make an accurate census. Anything you care to say will be held in strict confidence.

NOTE: Parents please send in for students away from home at present.

MAIL TO  
**MAX CHAMBERS**  
 NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION  
 206 STEWART BUILDING  
 EASTON, MARYLAND

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Finished High School at \_\_\_\_\_  
 I want to attend \_\_\_\_\_ College  
 I am attending \_\_\_\_\_ College  
 I GRADUATED from \_\_\_\_\_  
 My choice of vocation is \_\_\_\_\_

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 21.

The Golden Text will be from Proverbs 3:19—"The Lord by wisdom hath founded the earth; by understanding hath he established the heavens."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Luke 11:1-2—"And it came to pass, that, as he was praying in a certain place, when he ceased, one of his disciples said

unto him, Lord teach us to pray. And he said unto them, When ye pray, say, Our Father, which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name."

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 222—"We must destroy the false belief that life and intelligence are in matter, and plant ourselves upon what is pure and perfect."

None of the whooping for free speech is done by people who want to listen to it.

**CHEVROLET SALES EXCEED BOOM YEAR RECORDS**

Records that have stood ever since 1929, when the automotive industry enjoyed the greatest year in its history, are being surpassed in 1936, according to an analysis of Chevrolet sales records announced by M. E. Coyle, president and general manager.

Although the total sales for the industry as a whole are running behind the peak year record, Mr. Coyle pointed out that in three successive months, March, April and May, Chevrolet's sales have exceeded the 1929 records for those months, and set a new high record for any three months' period in the history of the company.

On the basis of present prospects, Mr. Coyle said, Chevrolet dealers should have 610,000 retail sales to their credit at the end of the five months' peak selling season from March 1 through July 31, as compared with 540,000 units sold in the corresponding period in the company's best previous year, 1929.

Mr. Coyle points out that in 1929, when domestic, Canadian and export sales of American motor cars approximated 5,700,000 units, Chevrolet dealers delivered 100,000 or more units at retail each month for five consecutive months. The greatest number of sales for any month in that period was 115,000 units. This year, at the end of May, Chevrolet had exceeded this old record by a substantial margin for three consecutive months—in March with 126,119 units, in April with 134,431 units, and again in May with 129,816 units.

Mr. Coyle attributed his company's leadership in sales to two factors—the immediate acceptance by the public of the 1936 models following their announcement, and the company's success in achieving a manufacturing volume of 100,000 units a month as early as November, and maintaining this volume during six months out of the last seven. The early public acceptance caused a steady countryside demand, the production efficiency assured cars to meet the demand, and the two factors combined to result in record-breaking sales.

It has been calculated that between 1914 and 1918 the Turks shot, burned alive or caused to starve to death more than 800,000 Armenians.

**JOHN RANDS**

Teacher Lecturer Counselor Astrological

**THE ASTROLOGER FORECASTS**

**For You**  
 If you were born between June 19-25, incl. of any year, your year ahead is one of adaptation to change, variation and mutation in your environment. The months of November and December, 1936, bring you gains through partnership (business or matrimony), contracts, agreements and legal relationship affairs. The months of April and May, 1937, stress your credit and threatens loss of prestige. Guard occupational interests. The period June 18-27 holds the threat of personal danger for you—avoid unnecessary risks of all kinds.

**For Everybody**  
 Communications, messages, mail, transportation, travel, mining, agriculture, land, are the things stressed during the period June 19-25, incl., 1936. Executives and high officials of every kind will meet with criticism and censure. Those in authority will meet with serious opposition. Grave injustice to the interests of the people of many lands will mark this period. The Soviet Government will face a crisis. Europe is threatened with an outbreak of hostilities—the region of greatest stress and disturbance cutting through Italy, Austria and the nations bordering on the Mediterranean thence through Russia and Siberia. Mussolini is very apt to take up the situation where Hitler left off. Japan is in the picture too.

The weather for Eastern United States will be extreme—threatening destruction of crops and much property damage.

June 19—New roads and perspectives open. The evening hours intensely emotional. Expand materially and in ideas.

June 20—Things and matters should fall into place today. Conservative business plans favored. Push old matters.

June 21—Guard health. Evening hours unfavorable generally. Do not force issues today.

June 22—The late afternoon favors social expansion and financial plans.

June 23—A day favorable to activity along well thought out lines. Promote health. Good for dealings between the sexes.

June 24—Morning hours favor the new. Plan ahead. Make new moves, shifts, changes. The afternoon restless and uncertain.

June 25—Avoid forcing issues today. The evening hours are heavy. Avoid undue pessimism. Guard health.

**THE BURDEN BEARER**

Evangelist John Moses Baker  
 Baltimore, Maryland

When life's burdens are so heavy,  
 And we cannot understand,  
 Christ is the burden bearer,  
 Holding in the hollow of His hand.

Christ is the burden bearer;  
 Sweet peace within the soul,  
 Comfort to us always bringing,  
 When stormy billows roll.

A task that everyone must face,  
 A life that all must live,  
 God's grace will be sufficient  
 Strength to overcome, He'll give.

We must do the right at cost,  
 And God will take care of all;  
 Help wherever we can on life's road,  
 Obeying the Master's call.

Speak words of encouragement as you go;  
 Some are fighting big battles of life,  
 There are many hard places along the road,  
 Confusion, conflict and strife.

**BEAUTIES OF HEAVEN**

Evangelist John Moses Baker  
 Baltimore, Maryland

Fields that are always rich and green;  
 Beauty no mortal eye has seen;  
 Everlasting brightness to never grow dim;  
 Beauties of Heaven, where there is no sin.

Streams of love that will roll on forever  
 By God's eternal white throne,  
 The choir of Heaven, music and singing,  
 Some day will welcome us Home.

Perfection adorns that fair city,  
 The inhabitants never grow old,  
 God himself is the light and the glory;  
 Not half has ever been told.

No sickness, no death over yonder;  
 No more burdens to carry or care,  
 All is life everlasting and beauty;  
 God's great love is seen everywhere.

His glory and love shines forever,  
 While eternal ages shall roll,  
 The beauty and grandeur of Heaven,  
 Blessed Homeland of the soul.

**JULY FOURTH PICTURE**

A beautiful picture in color showing the adoption of the Declaration of Independence will be featured in the American Weekly of June 21. Don't miss this patriotic treat. The American Weekly comes regularly with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

When one realizes that nothing is ever going to be entirely satisfactory, he quits fighting—and just eludes what he can.

One can always judge a man's worth by the taxes he pays.



**DRAWING**

Drawing is one of man's oldest pastimes and our oldest language. The Cro-Magnon people left drawings on the walls of their cave in France and Spain and even today the American Indians sign their names in the picture language. The Black-foot Indian Chief, "Two Guns White Calf," on the Buffalo nickel—some of you saw him at the "Fair of the Iron Horse" in Baltimore in 1927—signed his name by drawing two guns over a calf. Drawing is the universal language.

There are several kinds of drawing. From mechanical or orthographic drawings all buildings and machines are constructed. Pictorial drawing is picture drawing of any object as it might appear to the eye. Cartoonists have a way of making drawings that speak for themselves while some of the Gauguian splashes recently exhibited at the Baltimore Museum had to be interpreted.

The least heralded and most productive of the artists is that army of bareback brush wielders we see coloring up billboards as we scoot along the highways. "Just a sign painter," someone said. Maybe so, but they are the fellows who sell America. At Ocean City this summer you might see a sand artist or chalk talk expert. Drawing is certainly an interesting adventure into the realms of lines and color.

There were exhibited at the Hobby Fair at Laurel, Delaware last week, fine groups of pictures by Ernest Raughley, Edward Fowler, Thomas Blanken, and Kenneth Jones. Some excellent drawings were shown at the Pocomoke City Hobby Fair last March and at the Baltimore Hobby Show last October. During the week of May 6 a very fine exhibit of art work was held in Reid Hall at Washington College. Among those exhibiting were Misses Mildred Tryzno and Anne Strickland, Mrs. Reginald L. Ford, Mr. Constantino Capobianca, Mr. Robert Lee Swain, Jr., Mrs. John Blevins and Mrs. Carl Cochran.

"Joe" Foster, the Sunshine Biscuit Representative, now living in Dover does sketching in his spare time. Thomas L. Trice III of Preston, specialized in lettering and design. Misses Kathryn Burke and Dorothea Andrew and Berkley Williams of Federalsburg get a great deal of pleasure from drawing. Miss Andrews made a pencil etching of Governor Ritchie at the 1934 Hobby Fair that highly pleased him. Laird Wise of Trappe, Md., is now a well known commercial artist in New York City.

James Saunders, a manager of the Avalon Theatre at Easton designed the masthead for this column. He is a "natural." Up at Centreville there is a young portrait artist, Charles M. West, Jr., who is attracting considerable attention and down near Snow Hill, there lived until last year when he died an artist named Warren who was supposed to be America's leading church decorator.

Most any place where you find a lover of wild life, you will find a Fletcher Hanks etching. He lives at Oxford. Herbert C. Fooks, from Worcester County, now living in Baltimore modeled the Hobby Monument at Federalsburg. Other drawing enthusiasts are George Curtis of Delmar and Harry Strong of Chestertown draws boats. Sylvia Meade of Cambridge and Robert Harrison of Queen Anne and Jack Robinson of Millington, Md., like sketching.

You can't tell what you can do until you try. Why not try drawing now? It is inexpensive and lots of fun. Few places offer more subjects than this peninsula.

Books:—Mechanical Drawing—French & Svenson; Techniques; Higgin American Ink Co., Brooklyn, New York; Chalk Talk Stunts—Harling Tarbell; Fun Sketching—Maxwell Foster.

Next Week: Autographs and Contest!  
**WANTED:** I have a part time job for a good draftsman who can make ink tracings.

Little things that suggest are larger than an unimaginative immensity.

We have so many things to "entertain" us in the evening that the benefits of silent meditations are almost unknown.

**RUIED BY CURSE**

An unusual story divulging how the vengeful words of a dabbler in Black Magic led to a tragedy. One of many absorbing stories in the June 21 issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

**CHANGE IN FARM PROGRAM WILL AID WHEAT GROWERS**

All wheat farmers who seeded clover in their wheat fields the past spring may benefit from a change in the new soil conservation program which was announced by the Secretary of Agriculture on May 25, according to Dr. T. B. Symons, who is in charge of carrying out that program in Maryland. He urges all wheat growers to thoroughly inform themselves with respect to this change and to file work sheets for their farms, if they have not already done so.

It is possible under the new ruling, Dr. Symons states, to consider one-half the acreage of wheat seeded to clover in meeting the requirement that the acreage diverted from depleting crops must be planted to conserving crops in 1936, in order to qualify for a Class I payment. Many farmers, he says, have been puzzled as to how they could meet that requirement. Some have been planning to plant soybeans to turn under as green manure, but have been fearful that dry weather might cause failure. The new ruling, it is stated, will enable most farmers who have seeded clover in their wheat to count one-half the acreage of wheat seeded to clover in meeting the requirement instead of planting a summer green manure crop for that purpose.

Dr. Symons emphasizes also that the new ruling will enable farmers to meet another requirement of the program. He points out that there must be a minimum acreage devoted to soil conserving crops on the farm in 1936 equal to 15 per cent of the soil depleting base. One-half the acreage of wheat seeded to clover the past spring may be counted for that purpose, he states.

Wheat farmers are urged that this modification in the provisions of the program emphasizes the importance of filing a work sheet for their farms by June 15. Some farmers may suffer a partial crop failure this summer and may be unable to harvest their normal acreage of soil depleting crops. If they have filed work sheets, they may be able to benefit from the program, whereas if they fail to do so, they will be unable to obtain payments later in the year, even though it may be determined that they have fully qualified for payment.

The program may be looked upon as a crop insurance measure, Dr. Symons states. A severe drought is threatening some parts of the State, he says, and this program will be exceedingly helpful to farmers who have filed work sheets. Farmers who do not understand its provisions are urged to consult their County Agent.

Farmers may get assistance in filling out the work sheets at the County Agent's office or from any of the following committeemen: L. Wickes Davis, Cecilton; George N. Thornton, Chesapeake City; Robert H. Baker, near Elkton; John B. Astle, Upper Principio; John S. Reisler, Calvert; Fred B. Martens, Appleton; Chester T. Kimble, Port Deposit; J. Holman Graybeal, near Oakwood, Eighth district; R. G. MacDonald, Rising Sun.

**TIME TO THIN FRUIT SPECIALIST ADVISES**

The time for thinning fruit is just after the June drop, according to A. F. Vierheller, Specialist in Horticulture for the University of Maryland Extension Service. Because of lighter sets of fruit in some sections, the amount of thinning to be done this year, he states, will be largely a matter of judgment on the part of the individual grower.

As for reasons for thinning, Mr. Vierheller points out that it removes defective apples, lightens the load on parts of the tree that are overloaded, thus reducing tree breakage and splitting, causes increased size of fruit, and may improve color. There is evidence also that early, heavy thinning of apples on heavily loaded trees will tend to influence biennial bearing to a certain degree and cause trees to approach the habit of bearing rather good crops each year.

Mr. Vierheller advises thinning apples to about one fruit to fifty leaves. This does not mean, he says, that leaves must be counted, but that the grower can estimate in his own mind the approximate number of fruits to leave in relation to the number of leaves on any particular branch. He suggests that a simple method is to decide upon a certain distance to be left between fruits and try to thin to about that distance. On some varieties, possibly breaking of the fruit clusters, leaving but one fruit per spur, will be sufficient. This will help to increase fruit size and will prevent some injury by codling moths, which often do damage where two fruits touch each other. Thinning may be done with small thinning shears or by snapping off the fruits at the stem.

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