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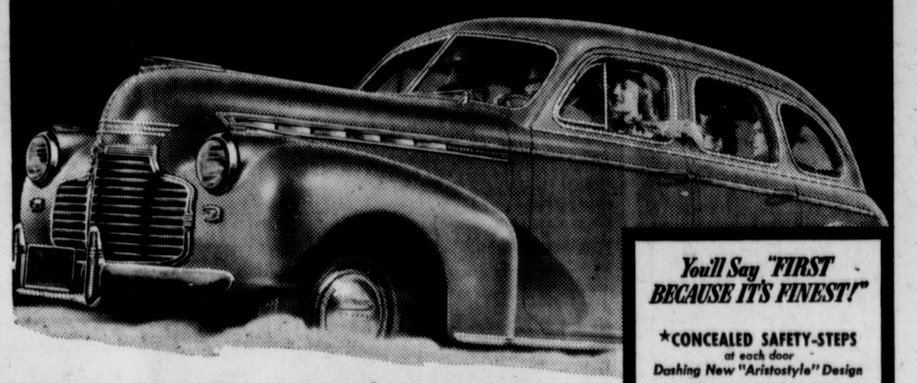

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Clerk Of Court Buck Wins Accord

A native of Port Deposit, Walter E. Buck, Clerk of Court of Cecil County, has had an exemplary career. Mr. Buck's second consecutive 4-year term as Clerk of Court began in 1938 and in this term, as in the first, he has done all in his power to cooperate with the courts and other county departments in the interest of sound government.

A review of his business career shows that the clerk of court was a member of the firm of Roland and Buck, Lumber Firm, in Port Deposit, later founding W. Buck and Co. in West Virginia. Both enterprises advanced through Mr. Buck's excellent methods. This prominent county official served 9 consecutive years on the Port Deposit Town Board, and also from 1930 to 1934 was valued as president of the Cecil County Board of County Commissioners.

Dorcus Serves Well

Commencing a term in 1928, Edwin S. Dorcus, Cecil County treasurer, at the courthouse in Elkton, has continuously been returned to office, with his present term ending in 1942, Mr. Dorcus is a native of Port Deposit, where he has always held the esteem of his fellow-townsmen. He was fully qualified for his present county post, since he had served 2 terms as assastant county treasurer.

Not only in public office has the county treasurer distinguished himself, but also for 10 years was head of the Latin Department at Tome School and at present is valued as president of the Elkton Bank and Trust Company.

Tosh, Capable Commissioner

Realizing fully his responsibility to the citizens of Cecil county, who coelevated him to his post, County Commissioner Lawson C. Tosh, local resident, has paid close personal attention to every detail of his duties.

Commissioner Tosh pursued farming activity for years before entering public life, and for about 8 years was in the butcher business. During his business career Mr. Tosh established a splendid record, which was generally considered by thoughtful citizens who supported him for his present county position. In Rising Sun Mr. Tosh is esteemed for his activities in all things which aid our community progress.

TELEPHONE RESEARCH ACTIVITIES REVIEWED

"Vicalloy," a new magnetic alloy of remarkable qualities, was recently announced to the American Physical Society by E. A. Nesbitt and G. A. Kelsall of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York. Composed of cobalt, vanadium and iron, the alloy can be made to hold more permanent magnetism than any commercial material.

In addition, it can be drawn and rolled—a property of decided advantage in many applications, and not possessed by other permanent magnet materials of importance in the art. Taking its name from the initial letters of its three components, the new material is composed of 6 to 16 per cent vanadium, 30 to 52 per cent iron, and 36 to 62 per cent cobalt. From the molten state it is cast into an ingot, and then drawn into wire or rolled into tape, as desired. When in final form, it is heat-treated to develop its magnetic qualities.

Bell System's "Telephone Hour" Changes Time To 8 P.M. Beginning Sept. 30

Beginning on Monday, September 30th the Bell System's radio program, "The Telephone Hour" will be heard at 8 p. m. Eastern Standard Time instead of 7 p. m. The change in the program's time is due to the discontinuance of daylight saving time. The program for Monday, September 30th is as follows:

Intermezzo and Siciliana from Cavalleria Rusticana — Mascagni
James Melton & Orchestra
Sorcerer's Apprentice — Dukas
Orchestra
Serenade — R. Strauss
Francia White
The Peanut Vendor — Simons
James Melton
I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby — Clay
Chorus & Orchestra
Love Never Dies from Little Boy Blue — Bereny
James Melton & Francia White

Nothing pleases the average young girl more than to be mistaken for an actress.

Do not try to find out too much about your friends if you would retain their friendship.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Judge Evans Valued As Circuit Jurist

Known for his sterling character and integrity in all relations with his fellowmen, Judge James F. Evans, Associate Judge of the 2nd Judicial Circuit, is a credit to the bench.

Judge Evans resides at 238 E. Main street, Elkton, with offices at 121 North Ave., in that community. Every free-thinking law-abiding citizen has a word of praise for the manner in which this prominent jurist cooperates with his colleagues in the circuit, in maintaining up-to-date dockets.

Admitted to the Cecil County Bar on December 14, 1894, Judge Evans began his term on the Circuit bench in 1939 and will continue his adjudications until 1942, when his term expires. For 12 years Judge Evans practised law in Savannah Georgia, During which time he created an equally fine record.

Rollins Lauded As States Attorney

Any county is only as strong as the officials who serve in its public offices and the career of E. D. Rollins, states attorney of Cecil county, at Elkton, is viewed with interest by all citizens who believe in good government.

Mr. Rollins was born in Baltimore and was admitted to the bar in that city in 1822, for six years serving as secretary to the medical service of the Supreme bench of Baltimore. The present States Attorney came to Cecil county on January 3, 1927, and since then has compiled an impressive record, culminating in his elevation to his present post on January 7, 1931, a position which he has held continuously and which expires in January 1943.

Westwood Farms Dairy Products Pure

One of Maryland's finest dairies, Westwood Farms Dairy on the Philada. Road, at Aberdeen, has won the praise and approval of high-cliber clientele.

Founded 10 years ago, Westwood Farms Dairy came under the proprietorship of S. G. McClellan about 6 years ago and under his progressive management, has won new acclaim.

This model dairy firm produces high grade milk, cream, butter, cheese and other dairy products, operating 6 trucks in rendering thorough coverage of the area. The modern equipment, efficient production methods and Mr. McClellan's personal supervision assure the consumer of the finest products obtainable.

Livezy, Building Material Leaders

Maintaining at all times their policy, that "quality materials are a lasting satisfaction," the Livezey Lumber Co. Aberdeen, was founded on a much smaller scale in 1935, by G. K. Livezey, Jr., who has brought it to its present leadership.

Headquarters for the National Housing Guild, the Livezey Lumber Co. has materially aided construction, with a full line of building necessities.

It is not surprising that patrons of Harford and Cecil counties and as for as Wilmington value the Livezey management's excellent merchandising and architectural suggestions and advice.

New Chevrolet, "Olds" At Motor Sales Co.

A direct factory branch, the Motor Sales Co., at Penna., Ave. and Bond St., Bel Air, has 21 years of successful auto sales behind it, since it was founded by the proprietor J. H. Hanna.

One of Maryland's most completely equipped garages, Motor Sales Co. is Harford county's pioneer Chevrolet dealer and also sells Oldsmobiles. Both cars continue to dominate their price classes, for value and performance.

A full line of parts is on hand for both these General Motors Products, with Motor Sales Co. stressing service after the sale. Reconditioned used cars, with the firm's guarantee and general auto repair, are added services to the motoring public.

Stein, Leading Contractor, Builder

Workmanship is the prime consideration with Ernest Stein and Sons, Contractors and Builders, located on the old Philada. Road, near Belcamp road, ½ mile from Belcamp.

Established in this line since 1917, Mr. Ernest Stein does general contracting, including building of septic tanks. cesspools and the general line of construction. Mr. Stein's sons, Luther and Charles are equally competent as members of the firm.

Covering Harford, Cecil and Baltimore, counties, no task is too difficult or too unusual for Ernest Stein and Sons, who also make a full line of time-tested concrete blocks and products and are always eager to aid a large trade in procuring the best in their field.

Coale, Farm Implement, Supply Mart

Appreciated by farming and agricultural followers throughout Harford and Cecil counties, W. G. Coale, located on route 22, at Churchville, has built up an enviable trade on a merited basis. Mr. Coale founded his farm implement and supply business 30 years ago and has enjoyed consistent leadership.

The McCormack-Deering farm machinery and farm implements are featured by the Coale firm, which maintains a strong service after the sale policy that pleases its trade. Repair service on all implements is also available at Coale's, which aids the farmer further by its large stock of seed, feed, fertilizers and general merchandise.

Goldman, Parts Center

Known as "the place to get it when you want it" and living up to this reputation fully, Goldman's auto-graveyard is a credit to its founder and proprietor, Samuel Goldman, who founded this complete auto parts firm in 1921, although he had been in Bel Air for many years before.

Conveniently located on the Baltimore pike at Bel Air, Goldman's is regarded as the leading auto-parts center in this section of the State. Melvin Goldman assists his dad in new and used parts for all cars, used cars bought and sold, are features which make Goldman "The Motorists' Port". Phone Bel Air 127 for all needs.

Bailey Funerals Fine

At the hour of bereavement the selection of a funeral director is of paramount importance.

Harford and Cecil County families have placed great confidence in the services of H. S. Bailey, whose grandfather and father were in the profession before him. In all, the Bailey family have been in this field over 90 years, with H. S. Bailey, whose funeral home is at Darlington, engaged in funeral directing since 1910.

Assisted by his son-in-law, William C. Hanna, Mr. Bailey renders sympathetic service, with no charge for the use of the Home, and the costs always up to the discretion of the family.

COMPLETE NEW OFFICIAL RECORDS

A new record, exceeding the average of the Guernsey breed for her age and class has just been completed by a five and one-half year old cow Valley Hill's Charlotte 390270, of North East, Md., tested and owned by Wilmer Stradley. Her official record supervised by the University of Maryland and announced by The American Guernsey Cattle Club is 14976.7 pounds of milk and 689.6 pounds of butter fat in class A.

A new record, exceeding the average of the Guernsey breed for her age and class has just been completed by a seven and one-half year old cow Procris' Pride Lady 352054, of Port Deposit, Md., tested and owned by Donaldson Brown. Her official record supervised by the University of Maryland and announced by The American Guernsey Cattle Club is 12934.1 pounds of milk and 617.4 pounds of butter fat in class A.

French Indo-China does a big business in pepper, exporting ten tons a minute.

1941 AUTO TAGS SHOW LESS BRIGHT PAINT

A somber trend in 1941 automobile license plate colors leaves "enough hues in the forthcoming 1941 galaxy of tags to make the seven-toned rainbow a colorless splotch by comparison", the American Automobile Association said last week in announcing its round-up of color combinations proposed for next year by the forty-eight States, the District of Columbia, the territories and possessions, and the Canadian provinces.

"The realm of the primary colors, with simple names, has been left far behind in the selections of some of the territorial units," the report said, pointing to Pennsylvania's golden yellow on ultra-marine blue, Wisconsin's black on federal yellow, Arkansas' green on aluminum, Hawaii's cardinal red on rustic gray and the Phillipines' gold on celestial blue.

"Once again, Puerto Rico is the only State, territory or province to use a three-color combination—black on tan and blue for 1941; red, white and blue this year", it was added.

Twenty-seven States have adopted new color schemes this year, while twenty States and the District of Columbia have satisfied themselves by merely reversing the order of color on background and numerals, according to the report. Connecticut continues the use of permanent black-on-aluminum plates. The association went on:

"Ten States have decided on black-on-white for 1941, against seven this year. Also, there are nine using a yellow-and-black scheme next year, compared with but seven in 1940. Variations of the yellow-and-black plate are almost as many in orange-and-black and gold-and-black."

Color schemes for 1941 automobile license plates as reported to A. A. A. national headquarters in Washington by motor vehicle departments are as follows:

Alabama—Black on yellow.
Arizona—Black on copper.
Arkansas—Green on aluminum.
California—Orange on black.
Connecticut—Black on aluminum.
Delaware—Gold on blue.
Dist. of Col.—Chrome yellow on black.
Florida—Red on white.
Georgia—Orage yellow on dark blue.
Idaho—Black on yellow.
Illinois—Yellow on black.
Indiana—White on blue.
Iowa—Black on white.
Kansas—Gold on red.
Kentucky—Black on aluminum.
Louisiana—Black on white.
Maine—Red on aluminum.
Maryland—Black on aluminum.
Michigan—(full year)—White on maroon.
Michigan—(half year)—Maroon on white.
Massachusetts—White on green.
Minnesota—Black on aluminum.
Mississippi—White on black.
Missouri—White on black.
Montana—Blue on white.
Nebraska—Dark blue on orange.
Nevada—Blue on silver.
New Hampshire—Green on white.
New Jersey—White on black.
New Mexico—Red on yellow.
New York—Black on orange.
North Carolina—Gold on black.
North Dakota—Black on orange.
Oklahoma—White on black.
Ohio—White on maroon.
Oregon—White on green.
Pennsylvania—Golden yellow on ultra marine blue.
Rhode Island—Black on white.
South arolina—Black on yellow.
South Dakota—Yellow on black.
Tennessee—White on black.
Texas—Gold on black.
Utah—White on black.
Vermont—White on dark blue.
Virginia—White on black.
Washington—White on green.
West Virginia—(1940-41)—Black on national yellow.
West Virginia—(1941-40)National yellow on black.
Wisconsin—Black on Federal yellow.
Wyoming—Red on white

Territories and Possessions

Alaska—White on green.
Canal Zone——Black on orange.
Hawaii—Cardinal red on rustic gray.
Phillipines—Gold on celestial blue.
Puerto Rico—Black on tan and blue.

Provinces of Canada

Alberta—White on black.
British Columbia—Blue on white.
Manitoba—Black on yellow.
New Brunswick—Cream on coffee brown.
Nova Scotia—Black on dark ivory.
Ontario—Green on white.
P. E .Island—Navy blue on orange.
Quebec—White on green.
Saskatchewan—White on vermillion.

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Speaking of compulsory military service, it's standard practice in Russia where they call two men a minute to the Red flag.

The Press Says ...

TIMELY editorials from leading newspapers in widely separated areas are interesting because of the editors' stand on entirely different phases of the liquor traffic and the social effects of repeal.

Early in 1939 the big church temperance societies and welfare groups such as the W. C. T. U. recorded a national swing to an attitude much more critical of liquor than that of 1933-34.

Close observers have noticed since then that this public criticism has become vocal through editorial writings, many of them in newspapers which fought for liquor during prohibition days.

Three Dangerous Germs.

The Phoenix, Ariz., Republic on Jan. 29, 1940 writes:

"Three great scourges, each detrimental to the nation's public health, harass the United States. Which . . . is the worst depends upon one's point of view . . . This trio consists of syphilis, tuberculosis, and intoxicating liquor. The nation is making a valiant fight through its public health centers to rid the country of syphilis and tuberculosis. Of much lesser degree is the war against liquor . . .

"Sen. Morris Sheppard of Texas expressed the difference . . . when he said: 'If there were as much money to be made out of the germs of tuberculosis and syphilis, as there is out of the drug that germinates alcoholism, they too would have remained the scourges they were in other years.'

" . . . The germ which creates alcoholism is more prevalent today in the nation than at any time in its history. Not only is nothing being done to curb its spread, but to the contrary every possible aid is given to increase its spread."

Later, discussing prevention through prohibition, the editor writes:

". . . Prohibition will not entirely remove intoxicating liquor, but it will make it much harder to get. At least the temptation to indulge will not be in the open, nor will the flow of intoxicants be anywhere near the present volume. The worst days of prohibition cannot be compared even remotely with the conditions which now prevail under legalized liquor."

Another View.

The Austin, Tex., Statesman editorialized on Feb. 28, 1940, that " . . . normally good and sober drivers can learn to be safe. The one who fails to respond is the drinking driver or drinking pedestrian."

As a matrimonial prize a homely girl makes good more often than a pretty one.

When a man gives his satanical majesty his due it is usually at the expense of his other creditors.