Kent News

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1930

HAVE YOU PAID?

Have you paid the bills rendered you January first by your creditors? If not have you done the business-like thing by advising these creditors why you have not paid their claims in full, or in part, or when you expect to do so? Certainly it is as little as one can do to offer a word of explanation in regard to an overdue account. When you contracted these accounts those to whom you owe them extended you credit through one of two lines of seasoning: they either thought you were financially responsible so that the bill could be collected by legal process, if necessary, or they had faith in your moral responsibility irrespective of your financial resources.

No one likes to collect a bill by recourse to law for such a course is unpleasant to debtor and creditor alike, yet there are times when no other method is left unless the account is to remain unpaid. Equally so, no one likes to feel that a man or woman to whom he extended credit purely on moral risk has proven unworthy of trust and having gotten the goods or service—as the case may be—by his or her words or actions says "try and get it" when you mention the overdue account. When refused credit most people, whether they show it or not, are offended; how much more reasonable for those to feel offended who have unpaid overdue accounts littering up their books!

Ask any business man how the jobber, wholesaler or manufacturer treats his account and each will tell you the same thing; irrespective of their credit rating, their resources or the length of time they have been regular customers, when the bill is due payment is expected promptly and if not made an explanation must be forthcoming. With sixty days as the maximum allowed retailers by their wholesale creditors how can these merchants extend credit unlimited in time and amount to those with whom they do business Is it fair to expect it? Unless we are well blessed with this world's goods there are times when all of use can not pay our bills as promptly as strict business rules dictate; under such circumstances is it any more than right to at least so advise our creditor?

Every community has its credit problem, and the attending consequent difficulties so that our own is no exception to the general rule; however, this by no means indicates that locally our conditions could not be much improved. When we go to the chain store we pay cash; when we send orders to the mail houses we pay cash; when we buy feed or fertilizer through the co-operatives we pay cash. The same habit applied in our dealings with local business men will enable them to give better service and cheaper prices. Necessarily the experienced merchant who has conducted a credit business must prepare to lose some bad accounts; anticipating this fact his cash customers and satisfactory credit customers are taxed in price for those who do not pay. Make cash or thirty days credit the rule of local business and prices will at once compare favorably with those obtainable anywhere.

Aside from each one of us paying immediately all the bills we owe, a great impetus to local business can be given by the simple expedient of buying less, paying more. If we so adjust our buying to our capacity to pay cash for what we buy, perhaps temporarily business might slacken; such a state of affairs would be no disadvantage however for the merchant with goods on his shelf is far better off than were the goods sold to a non-paying customer. If you think times are hard then help remedy them by doing the best you can towards paying what you owe—it's the surest way to create real prosperity. Within a day or so a new crop of bills will be received for January — a whole month of 1930 — gone. Pay them promptly and you, your creditor, and the general business of your community will be better off.—Bel Air Aegis.

LARGE ORGAN FALLS

One of the largest pipes of the organ in Centenary M. E. Church at Laurel, Del., accidentally fell on Friday night during a revival service and struck Dr. W. T. Jones, the choir leader, on the head, slightly stunning him. Dr. Jones was leading the congregation in the singing of the hymn "O Lord. Send the Power Right Now."

FOR RESULTS — PLACE AN ADV. IN THE KENT NEWS.

NOTICE TO FISHERMEN

These seasons were provided for during the General Assembly of 1929 and went into effect on June 1st of that year, making this the first season in which it is operative. You are, therefore, warned not to set nets which will catch shad or herring prior to the time which is legal in your locality.

1. In Chesapeake Bay and tributaries, below Poole's Island, except in Potomac River, March 1st to May 31st, both dates inclusive.

2. In Chesapeake Bay and tributaries, above Poole's Island, March 15th to June 10th, both dates inclusive.

3. In Chincoteague and Sinepuxent Bays and their tributaries, March 1 to May 31, both dates inclusive.

4. In those rivers, creeks, coves, or inlets where the Conservation Department is engaged in collecting spawn for hatching purposes, the Commissioner is authorized to make such rules and regulations (provided the season is not shortened) during the last ten days of the season as he may adopt for the better protection of the fish and the collectionof spawn for the said hatching purposes.

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INCOME TAX IN A NUT SHELL

The income tax man will visit Chestertown March 4 and 5; Centreville March 6, and here some information for you:

WHO? Single persons who had net incomes of $1,500 or more and married couples who had net income of $5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period ends March 15, 1930.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? . Instructions .on .Forms 1040A and 1040.

WHAT. One-half of 1 per cent normal tax on first $4,000 in excess of personal exemption and credits. Two per cent normal tax on the next $4,000. Four per pent. normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of $10,000.

All Aboard for "All Aboard," Feb. 24, 25, 26. It's a Wheeler production. Auspices Ladies Auxiliary, Chestertown Volunteer Fire Company.

The Maryland News, published in Montgomery cunty, advertises seven pages of sales all for delinquent taxes.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His wise providence, to translate our good friend and brother, Mark Creasy, from the "Church Militant to the church triumphant, which is without fault before the throne of God;" and

Whereas, He was a faithful member of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, and a liberal contributor to this, and other worthy causes; therefore, be it

Resolved, That this society record its sense of the irreparable loss which is incurred by the death of this faithful member, and be it further

Resolved, That we, its members, take renewed devotion to the cause for which he gave himself and his substance, from the example which he lived before us; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of this society, a copy sent to his widow, Mrs. Phoebe Creasy, and a copy sent to the local papers for publication.

Signed by Committee,
MRS. HERBERT E. PERKINS.
MRS. GEORGE N. COOPER,
MRS. J. HARRY WRIGHT.

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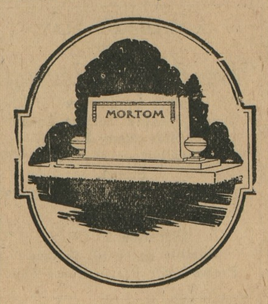

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