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Come in today and see this car. Drive it. Note how comfortable it is—how easy to handle—how flexible in traffic. And remember that it is now available—

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During 1929, more than a million three hundred thousand persons bought six-cylinder Chevrolets. This enormous volume production has made possible many savings in the Chevrolet factories—and, in keeping with its long-established policy, Chevrolet is sharing these savings with the public.

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The KENT NEWS is $1.50 a year in advance.

The Old and the New

by Martha Banning Thomas



MR. OLD YEAR sat on a high stool before a teacher's desk. His scythe stood behind him, resting against the wall. Mr. Old Year was frowning, and combing his white whiskers with long, bony fingers. "If that young rascal doesn't come soon,—" he muttered.

Just then the door opened and in rushed a small, laughing boy. "Hello!" he called, "Am I late?"

"One more minute," said the man at the desk, "and you would have lost forever your opportunity for being The Little New Year."

"Well, well," said the boy not seeming to be much impressed, "what's all the fuss about, anyhow?"

"Please sit at once at your desk. I have only sixty seconds to put you through your lessons, then,—" Mr. Old Year sighed, "I must go to the Heaven of all Old Years."

The little boy leaned a fat cheek on a chubby palm.

"To begin with, I'll ask you about the calendar. Tell me quickly how many months there are in a year!"

"I don't know," said the little boy, and didn't care a particle.

"*Don't know!*" shouted Mr. Old Year, "how do you expect to carry on with this thing?"

"Oh, somehow," said the small urchin.

"See here, *time* is the one thing you must keep track of. Twelve months in a year! Three hundred and sixty-five days! Four weeks in a month! Seven days in a week! — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday! Twenty-four hours in a day! Sixty minutes in an hour! Sixty seconds in a minute! *Now* . . . do you understand?"

The small boy smiled, "Say, Mr. Old Year what makes your whiskers so long?"

The old man rose from his desk. He shook his fist at the smiling child. "Next year at this time you will be like me!" he shouted, "You will be worn out with the cares and worries of pushing Time through the calendar. Then you'll be sorry . . ." He stopped, and grasping up his scythe went hastily from the room. The door slammed shut.

The small boy rubbed his cheeks with his hand. "I wonder if my whiskers *will* be as long," he murmured. The clock struck twelve. "Well,—I must begin, I suppose. I'll hunt up a scythe." Already he looked older. "I almost wish," he said to himself, "that I had been too late. Then I wouldn't have this job on my hands. I'd still be playing with all the other fellows, who'll be Little New Years . . . after I'm gone."

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Splendid Gift to City

Maymont, Richmond, Va., was the home of Major and Mrs. James H. Dooley. By the provisions of the will of Major Dooley it became a city park at the death of his wife and the house became the Dooley museum. The gardens are considered some of the finest in the South and the house is filled with beautiful rugs, furniture and art gems.

High Grade of Steel

Crucible steel is a superior but expensive kind of cast steel made either by melting blister steel in crucibles or by fusing together wrought iron, carbon and flux in crucibles. That made by the former method is the standard for fine tools.

Real Talent

The successful business man, rehabilitating a run-down business, is one who can bring orders out of chaos. —Farm and Fireside.

Branding Army Deserters

For many years when branding was used in the army as a punishment for desertion, the letter D was marked on the left side of a deserter two inches below the armpit. It was not, properly speaking, branded on his side, but marked with ink, gunpowder or some other substance which would leave a stain that could not be obliterated without destroying the skin at the part. This practice has been abolished.

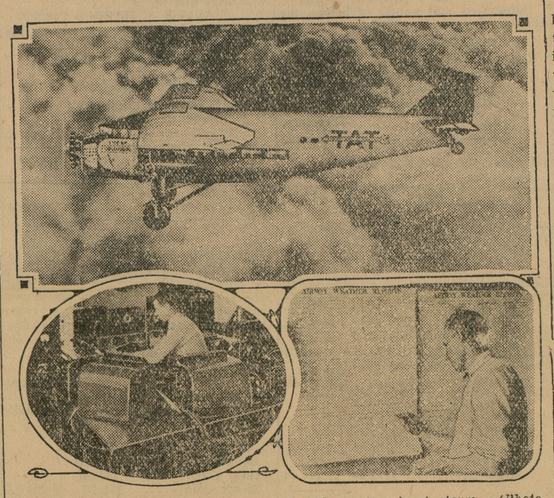
Smile Has Value

Your home is just as much in need of your smile as it is of your pay envelope. Grouchiness can sour the highest salary. Wise old Solomon said, "Better a dinner of herbs where love is than a stalled ox and hatred therewith."—Grit.

Duty of Faith

Faith, though it hath sometimes a trembling hand, it must not have a withered hand, but must stretch.—Watson.

85,000 FLYING PASSENGERS SPEEDED BY COMMUNICATION



Top: Huge passenger plane safely rides out a local storm. (Photo. courtesy Pennsylvania Railroad.)

Bottom, left: Aviation field teletype operator sending out reports of flying conditions.

Right: Dispatcher recording wind velocity on airway map for use of pilots.

Man is an impatient animal. When he decides to "obey that impulse" to go somewhere, he doesn't want to be delayed. Flying is the fastest means of getting from one place to another and the only thing that may stand in the way of a quick trip is the weather.

About 85,000 passengers have traveled by plane in this country during the year.

Mark Twain is credited with saying, "Everyone talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it." Since that time conditions have changed materially for today thousands of people are busily engaged in doing the very thing that Twain said was never done, that is, getting a line on the weather—so that planes may fly with safety.

In ascertaining weather conditions, the direction and velocity of the winds, locating fogs, and other air disturbances, that sometimes play havoc with flying planes, nothing is of more value than communication. Flying fields, aviation companies and the government are now served by a vast network of telephone lines, switchboards, telephone typewriters and other equipment in keeping track of weather conditions to insure safe flying.

Weather observation stations are connected with other flying fields by telephone typewriters which print bulletins in ready-to-read form day by day, giving in full detail the weather conditions at various points along the routes. It is from these reports that the flyers know when to take the air or how long to stay "grounded."

DEC. REPORT OF COUNTY NURSES

On December 2nd the monthly T. B. Clinic was held in the Health Center where four white patients were examined. No new cases were reported for the month. One patient was admitted to the T. B. Sanatorium at Sabillasville.

Pre-school clinics were held at the white and colored schools at Millington with Dr. Catherine Goodson in charge. The weather conditions were so bad that only one white child attended for examination. Twelve colored children were examined that same day. In connection with the pre-school age clinical work moving pictures were shown at the schools in Millington and Massey and also at Riley Neck. Much interest was taken in the pictures by parents and children at all the exhibitions.

Miss White has completed the three months work with the Women's Clubs throughout the county. The program covered home nursing, which, in turn, included diet for the sick and convalescent; first aid and other practical instruction. The meetings were exceptionally well attended and great interest was shown. This work was done cooperatively with the Home Demonstration program and has added much to the efficiency of the ambitious club members who are specializing in homemaking.

Miss White devoted two afternoons to the distribution of the Tuberculosis Seal sale advertisements in connection with the pre-Christmas seal sale which aids the work of the Kent County Public Health to a large degree.

Special cases for December were as follows: One fourteen year old boy sent to the Maryland Mental Clinic for examination, one infant, seven months old, returned from Harriett Lane Dispensary, much improved; one colored child discharged from the Provident Hospital in good condition after having been seriously ill there for two months with lobar pneumonia and undergoing two blood transfusions; two colored girls were admitted to the Provident Hospital with advanced syphilis.

The completion of the survey of county midwives disclosed the fact that although twenty midwives were found only twelve were recommended to practice in the future as the rest were found, after careful observation, to be incompetent.

Of the fifteen births reported for December it is encouraging to note that only one was attended by a midwife, physicians being in charge of the remaining cases. Eight births were white, seven colored.

Diseases reported among school children were scabies, impetigo and whooping-cough.

The most casual reading of the nurses' monthly activities denote the great need of the work throughout the county, not only as a correction of existing conditions but as a protection to the community at large. A great medical authority stated recently that the most important advances in the medical profession are along the lines of preventive work which is leading to the eradication of disease. He cited the outanding example of the use of toxin-antitoxin which is fast making diphtheria a disease of the past.

Education in the home along the lines of proper feeding and routine for the youngest generation is building up disease-resistance that was unknown a generation ago. The dental clinics catch the tooth-trouble of the pre-school age child and the school child when tooth-trouble is most prevalent and when care means a good set of teeth in after years.

The Kent County Health Association is now assuming some of the responsibility of paying toward the salary of the colored health nurse. Heretofore, the State was wholly responsible and placed Miss Forte here both as an experiment and because the need in Kent was outstanding above the other counties. Now the State has asked for local aid as a sign of good faith that the work is really appreciated.

The secret of happiness is constancy of purpose.—Disraeli.

Mrs. Blabber—You're looking very happy this morning. Have you had good news?

Mrs. Gabber—Just wondergful. My husband has just had a nervous breakdown and we're going to Florida for the winter.

Mrs. Toodeloo—Darling, how could you live without me?

Toodeloo—Cheaper.

Mrs. Twitter—Let's go to the concert tonight.

Mrs. Chatter—No, I've got a cold. I really can't talk above a whisper.

Swett—How did you enjoy your auto trip?

Moore—Fine. My wife drove by remote control and all I had to do was feed the gas and steer the car.

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