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Wanted to buy or sell farm property; buyers found for town or farm property. We have a list of farm buyers from every state in the union. For quick sale list your property with us. No charge unless we make a sale.

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and it ought to be in every musical home, but space and cost sometimes prohibit the installation of a pipe organ. However, an

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two manual reed organ, built on the exact principles and measurements of a pipe organ—and used in the studios of such organists as Gibson, Dethier and others—such an instrument closely approximates a pipe organ and has everywhere given great satisfaction. It can be built to the special specification of organist and to match the design of any room. Adapted for lodges. Call and hear it.

W. P. NEWNAM
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters Testimentary on the personal estate of

NOTLEY OSWALD WILLSON

late of said county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of July, 1923, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 9th day of January, 1923.

MARIE R. CAMP WILLSON,
j13-4t Executrix.

Energetic! -enjoy new life with DR. KING'S PILLS -for constipation

MARYLAND FARMERS BEGIN TO ORGANIZE

PLAN STATE-WIDE BODY TO WORK OUT METHODS TO BOOST AGRICULTURE.

MUCH ALREADY IS DONE

Since the recent meetings at Frederick of the Maryland Agricultural Society and Maryland Farm Bureau Federation and the even more recent conference of agricultural organizations called by Governor Ritchie at Annapolis, farmers all over the State and all others whose financial interests depends in large measure upon agriculture, have been aroused by the Governor's statement that "The Legislature of 1924 should be the Legislature of the Farmer," and are beginning to take stock of themselves and organize their forces so that they will be able effectively to look after their interests in the next Assembly.

Already a State-wide committee is being formed to work out a definite agricultural program to be presented to the Legislature of 1924 and members of farm organizations in every county are beginning to get together in order to send to the Legislature men who will carry out that program.

Thoughtful men interested in agriculture, merchants, bankers, lawyers, doctors in every county, as well as farmers, are beginning to realize that they are years behind the general manufacturing and commercial bodies, which long have been organized for their particular interests. Representatives of railroads, the steel and coal industries, and others have for many years had the influences of their organization felt in Congress and in State Legislatures. And the farmers of Maryland are taking Governor Ritchie's advice and beginning to weld together their organizations, and all those engaged in business related to agriculture, so that they will be able to present a State-wide front in 1924 when they ask the State to help them solve their problems.

The farmers have been unorganized, have long been digging out of the soil the materials which have insured the prosperity of others. The farmer has been going his individual way regardless of the interest he has in common with other farmers. True, the State universities have worked in various ways to increase production, machinery of all kinds has been manufactured to save labor, the carriage of farm products has invited the building of great railroads, captains of industry have secured great sums of money by tax exemption, direct taxes, bonuses; all of which has redounded somewhat to the interest of the farmer, but only incidentally and the farmer never has held a main place in the scheme of benefits from the law-making of legislative bodies. And not only that, but when farmers first began to organize protectively as other great industries were organized they faced prosecution in courts of law. Dairymen who organized in Baltimore were indicted and in Chicago and New York were indicted and prosecuted.

Then came the war. In response to the appeal of the President, farmers increased the number of acres under cultivation by forty million, and that notwithstanding they sent a million farmers' sons to war. The farmer got better prices for his products, but the cost of everything he bought, machinery, clothing, tools, food, went up. Taxes were doubled. Then came deflation, but instead of reducing the price of labor and such things as the farmer had to buy, it simply reduced the price of what he raised to sell.

Big industry and labor unions got their leaders on the job, and through the power of their organization retained for themselves much of what they had won during the hour of their country's stress. But what of the farmers? To save themselves they were compelled to sell their grains and live stock in a brief period, and glutted markets and falling prices caused more farm hardships than the agricultural industry ever had known.

Losses that came down on farmers like a cyclone reduced prices of farm products and farm lands and drove thousands of young men from the farm to the cities, cost the farmers, according to careful estimates of statisticians, $8,000,000,000. Such losses to the manufacturing, banking or mercantile interests would have choked the courts with bankruptcy proceedings, filled alms houses and jails, started bread lines in every city, paralyzed building and other city industries.

But the hitherto unorganized farmer, apparently doomed to destruction, like the worm when tread upon, at last turned and began to organize. Congress woke up, repealed the law against co-operative selling and is sure to pass the bill increasing facilities for loans on long time. Western grain men are by co-operation reducing cost of elevator charges, securing advances of money so the grain can be held for the best price, and getting better freight rates. By co-operation, Western creameries are producing a uniform grade of butter and, instead of hat in hand begging the city retailer for a fair price, are now fixing their own prices on the basis of supply and demand.

Everywhere co-operative fruit, vegetable, cattle and sheep growers associations are getting together. The farm bureau, the most powerful farm organization is busy; the success of the citrus fruit and raisin growers of California in maintaining prices above cost of production and long haul, with its high rates, has blazed the trail.

What is the condition now, you ask. The answer: The United States Treasury Department, with unusual opportunities for getting accurate figures, reports the net income of farmers all over the country for the year past as a little less than $185 per farm family. Not a bright picture.

What has already been accomplished in the matter of useful legislation to help the farmer has been achieved through co-operation and organized pressure. The farmer is entitled to at least a fair part of the price paid for his product by the consumer. Maryland will have a session of its Legislature about a year from now. The farmers have a whole year in which to get together to settle upon such legislation as they may need. And by getting together they can get what they need in the way of terminal markets, roads, selling and educational agencies.

Much can be done. Farmers must subject their individualism for the common good and in that way get the things that will benefit each of them. The farmer must organize and it will take some of his time, but he is like the man with the dog by the ear—he cannot let go. He must sacrifice some time to attend meetings, meet with his fellows, plan what is best, so that he may eventually at least get an equal chance with the other interests which are always on the job. The filled milk bill, which is to prevent manufacturing interests taking skim milk and putting cocoanut oil in it and then selling it at a low price at a profit, is important to the dairymen. Congress seems certain to pass the law prohibiting transportation of such milk. Wisconsin, a great dairy State, prohibits sale in that State. Its sale should be prohibited in Maryland. Experts proved before the committee of Congress that it was valueless as food and absolutely detrimental to the health of children. There are other substitutes in competition with farm products that need study.

Much is to be done and much can be done to aid the Maryland farmer, and Governor Ritchie has pointed the way by saying in his speech at Frederick, "I cannot, therefore, urge you too strongly to perfect your organizations in every way, to strengthen them, to solidify them, until through them you are able to evolve, with the agencies of the State, whose duty it is to cooperate with you and help you, the appropriate plans to meet all your wants and needs."

THE "DRYS" MARCHING ON

While the wets are whistling to keep up their courage, the drys are sawing wood and marching on, "said Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League.

The Oregon Senate just adopted a bill by unanimous vote making it a felony for any person who unlawfully manufactures or sells intoxicating liquor to carry on or about his person any firearm or other deadly or dangerous weapon.

The Ohio Senate, by unanimous vote, adopted a measure that any person who sells or furnishes wood alcohol for beverage purposes is guilty of murder. It increases the penalties for violation of the State law. The illicit manufacture of liquor is punished by a penitentiary sentence. Other provisions of the law are strengthened.

The average number of deaths from alcoholism in 1916-17 was over six times the average in 1920.

The years 1916 and 1917 were compared with 1920 and 1921 because the influenza epidemic made mortality statistics of 1918 abnormal; 1919 was neither license nor prohibition for the entire year.

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S. Scott Beck, Attorney.

RATIFICATION NISI

Joseph Biddle Hossinger
versus
J. Frank Baxter et al

In the Circuit Court for Kent County.
In Equity. No. 2163.

Ordered, this 1st day of February, 1923, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the Auditors Account and Report, stated and reported by William W. Beck, Special Auditor, in the above entitled cause, be Ratified and Confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown within three weeks from the date of the first publication of said notice, viz.: February 24, 1923; provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of two successive weeks before the 19th day of January next.

ROBERT R. AYRES, Clerk.

True Copy—Test:
f3-2t ROBERT R. AYRES, Clerk.

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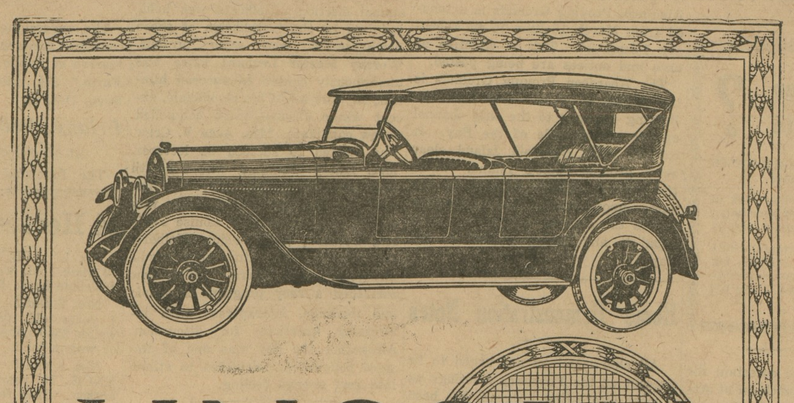

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Call Still Pond 74F3 Kennedyville, Md.

A. COHEN

Spring is quite a long way off but if you would drop in and look ta my shelves you would think it is here now.

Nearly all the ladies like to do their spring sewing early and in order to accommodate them had all my Dry Goods come in. It would pay you to come down now and do your purchasing as I am offering some wonderful bargains.

35c 32-in. Tile Du Nord French Dress Ginghan, now at 25c
30c 32-in. French Dress Gingham 20c
25c Dress Gingham, plain colors 15c
50c 32-in. Shirt Madras 35c
75c 9-4 Bleached Sheeting 49c
35c 36-in. Percale 25c
25c 36- in. percale 15c
50c 36-in. Draperies 35c
15c Curtain Scrim 7½c
20c 36-in. Unbleached Muslin..12½c
$2.50 50-in. Serge, sponged and shrunk now at $1.35
40c Romper Cloth,plain or striped 30c
35c Romper Cloth in Remnants 18c
40c Light or Dark Creton 25c
20c Long Cloth 12½c
60c Table Linen now 39c

ODDS AND ENDS
A Few That Were Left From The Inventory Sale

$4.00 Men's Kersey Pants $2.50
$4.00 Men's Corduroy Pants...$2.50
$10 and $15 Misses Coats $5.00
75c Blue Chambray Shirts 59c
$25.00 Ladies' Coats $15.00
$6.00 Ladies' Sweaters $3.50
$1.50 Ladies' Union Suits 75c
$1.50 Men's Apron Overalls ...$1.00
$1 Men's High Rock Undershirts 50c
15c Ladies', Men's and Children's Hose now at 9c
$1.25 30-Hour Alarm Clock 85c
$25 2-in. Post Simmons Bed and Spring now at $10.98

Hurry For These Grocery Bargains

Tall Pet Milk 10c
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