

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.
All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1930.

ADVERTISE IN YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER.

The Oswego, Oregon, Review runs the following interesting quotation from the American Banker's Magazine, using it as an advertisement:
"No business in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns.
"This applies to all kinds of business and professional men. It does not mean that you should have a whole, half or even a quarter page ad in each issue of the paper, but your name should be mentioned, if you do not use more than a two-line space."

THE SENATE AND THE SUPREME COURT.

And now, it almost appears that eligibility to appointment to the Supreme Court, rests in the appointee never having had a case in court the decision in which offended somebody, especially when that somebody represents an organization, or lot of individuals, that has a considerable following of votes. And a man with outstanding views on any one of the many public topics, on which he may have expressed himself in a public address ten years or more ago, is also ineligible.
In fact, it seems that the Senate is somewhat free-handed in relation to Supreme Court appointments, which means listening to all sorts of rumbles of political thunder from back home. As yet, we have not heard of any objections to a would-be judge's religious connections, nor what Lodge he may be a member of—but, why not?
"By and with the consent of the Senate" is no doubt a wise provision in connection with making up our highest Court; but it does seem unfortunate that grievances—except for the most clearly outstanding reasons affecting a large portion of the people of the country—should influence said "consent."
DENOMINATIONAL UNION—HOW FAR?

UNEMPLOYMENT

Unemployment is said to be on the increase, according to the United States Department of Commerce; that is, it is said to be growing in some states, mainly those largely engaged in manufacturing. The U. S. government, as well as state and municipal governments, have turned out a large lot of public work contracts, in order to help the situation and it has done so; but such measures of relief naturally have their limits, as in the end they pointedly affect tax rates.
In recent years, "the party in power" has been blamed for "hard times" as they affect employment of labor. Somebody must naturally be blamed, and "the government" is always a likely target, whether justly so, or not. And, times must always be made "good," somehow, without reduction in wages, because the "high cost of living" will not bear decreased wages.
The soundness of the latter argument, is open to question; for if we take the opposite view—largely the business view—that it pays best to do a larger business at a short profit, rather than a small business at a large profit, we get a side of the question that is usually combated as plan of increasing labor.
Business of most kinds depends on the release and circulation of capital. The building business of the country—the construction of dwellings and business homes—depends on capital; on capital looking for a reasonable profit on the investment. At the present high costs of building material and high wage scales, this profit is not in sight. It would appear therefore, that as labor enters largely into the cost of building material, as well as in construction itself, it would seem to be the time for labor unions to cut wage scales, rather than to stand-pat and complain of no work.
But, the reply is, why pick on labor to make the cut? Why make the cut without some corresponding cuts in rents and living costs? The best answer to the question is, that if business is to pick up, it must be at its source, and this source, is largely the cost of labor. No construction work—except by the government which pays its expenses through taxation—can wisely be undertaken unless there is the expectation of profit, after the expense investment has been made.
Labor may seem to be the least able to take care of itself, in the consideration of unemployment, but its lack of strength to dictate its own terms is hardly equal to that of farmers, who not only have demand and supply to contend with, but weather and crop conditions, and the world price of all grain as well. We believe if lower prices should begin with labor, the lower cost of living would inevitably follow—always providing that a greater measure of economy would be practiced. Our habits would have to conform with any plan that will surely bring about less unemployment. The blame for "hard times" is always pretty wide-spread.
We do not know how this course of reasoning applies in the larger centres; but we believe that in the towns and open country there is a tremendously large waiting list for new dwellings and farm buildings, with lower costs of material and labor. Farm incomes, for instance, are not sufficient to justify ordinary repairs; and yet, delaying repairs means higher costs later on. No matter how we view the situation, the general level of prices is too high, and maintaining them, or pressing for higher ones, will but make conditions worse. Nobody wants to start the break; but its sure to come, and we had better help it along than have a panic.
The areas outside of the congested ones are greatly better off today than the congested ones, and it is because the country districts have been so drained of mechanics by the lure of high city wages, that there is sufficient demand for about all the workers that yet remain. It would seem, therefore, that if more work should open up in the country districts, sufficient to attract the surplus help from the city districts, both would be greatly benefited.

SAFETY IN SUMMER.

Open weather has come quickly into this corner of the world, with its varied invitations to the pleasures of summer time. They are to be found on the broad highway, on lakes and streams and beside the sea and among the ancient hills which look down on the crowded cities of the East. A universal impulse takes men away from the track of habit to places where they are summer strangers, seeking change and novelty and the pleasures of nature's kindest mood.
But danger goes along with the refuge from city heat and the burdens of business. Summer always takes heavy toll in accidents and every week-end of generous weather is clouded with tragedy. Pleasure seekers often choose to go out of their element, where their ordinary caution and experience leave them still unguarded. Their mood, is for adventure and release rather than for carefulness.
It is a pessimist's part to counsel caution on vacation, but pessimism is an essential safeguard among so many hazards. The dangerous world will simply not permit us to go gaily and freely where we will and do as we please. The man who does so is dangerous to himself and a nuisance to his neighbors. In these sunny days, when the crowd is moving away from its accustomed places and pursuits, there is special need for tolerance, watchfulness and good sense. Safety in summer depends on them. The week-end wanderer, the vacationist and every pleasure-seeker, from the small boy at the swimming hole to the ambitious adult who climbs a mountain once a year, need to renew their faith in them. They cost nothing, but they may save us something of the toll of tragedy which usually shames our summer time.—Phila. Ledger.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS SHOULD EMPHASIZE CITIZENSHIP.

"Our public schools should give an increasing emphasis to training in matters of citizenship in practical matters," writes James M. Ogden, Attorney General, State of Indiana, in the United States Daily. He continued in part:
"Our high schools should instruct in the meaning and purpose of political parties; that they are not machines to be manipulated for gaining office and influence, but are the agents to be used in voting for and putting into effect principles of government and that voters operate through parties in selecting their public servants.
"There should be a course in politics in every college for at least one hour a week and it should be one of the studies that each student in college should be required to take.
"Every one is or should expect to be a voter. To be an intelligent voter, the voter must understand politics from both a theoretical and a practical standpoint.
"It should be indelibly impressed upon every student that he owes a duty to devote a reasonable amount of his time to the political life of the community in which he lives, and if he neglects this, that it unfits him to life in a free community. He should be taught that the American citizen should work in politics in a practical manner and should follow the highest principles of honor and justice.
"The student should understand that there is the high and honorable profession of politics or public service, and that it is a profession with intellectual qualifications and ethical standards.
"Then there should be an increasingly large number to make this study who do not necessarily have in mind the holding of an office. The course of study should include a careful and fair-minded investigation of questions which arise in political life, but on which both voters and office holders are now compelled to guess what is right or follow their prejudice on the matter because nobody really knows the facts or what the effect of a certain policy would be.
"Such a course of study should fit men to enter political life with high ideals and purposes, yet with capacity to serve humanity not under ideal

or theoretical conditions, but under conditions as they actually exist today and which must be met as they do exist. Such a course cannot do its service if it is a sort of training school of political expediency. . .
"Let our citizenry learn that offices do not exist that they may be filled, but that they exist as branches of departments of government. Let them look upon the service as county commissioner, mayor, or member of some board as a patriotic service."

MACHINES THAT HELP IN THE CENSUS.

The vast array of information collected and tabulated accurately and quickly in this year's census makes necessary the use of mechanics equipment, says the New York Times.
This will make possible the compilation of the returns within the three-year period which the census law demands. The writer goes on:
"A card system of tabulation was first introduced in the census of 1890.
"This system has been perfected; the machines have been greatly increased in size and complexity.
"Under the present system of machine tabulation the various details as to individuals are transferred from the schedules to a card, by means of a mechanical punch, the position of the hole on the card indicating the particular fact to be recorded.
"The cards thus punched are first run through a machine to count the total number of population in a few simple classes; next, they are separated into groups according to sex, color, and nativity, by an automatic sorting-machine which will take care of four hundred cards a minute.
"Then the cards are run several times in different combinations through the electric tabulating machine, which is capable also of handling four hundred cards a minute.
"This machine not only counts the cards but records sixty items of information relative to the individual, and prints the results on large sheets.
"Were it not for these machines it would be utterly impossible to publish the results of the census with the completeness now established, without long delays and a cost beyond the ability of any government to pay.
"The whole system of census-taking and reporting has been carried to a point in America where our leadership is acknowledged.
"This is one of the activities of the Government which is extraordinarily well done, and we Americans may feel proud of the scientific skill which is shown by our officials in carrying on this very important agency of government."

"Woman's Rights" Pioneer

Dr. Mary Walker was born in Oswego, N. Y., 1832. She became a graduate physician at twenty-three years of age with a degree from Syracuse Medical college, New York. She commenced practice in Columbus, Ohio, but soon returned to Rome, N. Y., where she practiced for some years. At the outbreak of the Civil war she was commissioned as first lieutenant to serve on the surgical staff of the Union forces. She always appeared in male attire. After four years' service she was awarded a congressional medal of honor for bravery. She then took to the lecture field, appearing in male attire, in either frock coat or evening dress. She died in February, 1919.

Caligula's Gallies

The galleys of Caligula which were restored are specimens of naval antiquity nearly one thousand nine hundred years old. Aside from the value of the galleys themselves there were objects of art and other valuable material in them. During the process of bringing these to the surface and lowering the level of the lake, an opportunity was afforded for exploring the submerged banks, which was of great archeological interest because of the magnificent Roman villas that formerly lined them.

Order Not Rescinded

Drury Lane, the great home of pantomime, used to enjoy a unique distinction among London theaters. For over a century and a half soldiers were placed on guard outside the doors during every performance. Many thought the guard constituted a recognition of old Drury's status as a Theater Royal, but actually it was set there to prevent a threatened riot one night when George II was to be present. The order not being countermanded, the guard was continued until 1894!

Famous Waltz

"The Blue Danube" waltz of Johann Strauss was first played at the Rianisalle, Vienna, on February 13, 1867. In the same season it was given at the Paris exposition, with Strauss conducting. In that autumn it was heard in London at the Covent Garden promenade concerts. At Vienna and Paris it was given in its original form, for orchestra and chorus, but in London, after some three weeks' rehearsal, Strauss decided to dispense with the chorus, so that it was performed by orchestra only.

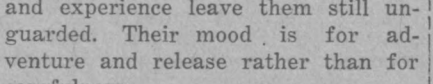
AN EXPENSIVE ITEM

North Carolina once prided itself on having a first-class volcano in its midst. It was Bald mountain. Things were pretty bad with Bald mountain in those days. It was acting up in the spring of 1874.
"The mutterings of Bald mountain," the paper reported on April 17, 1874, "were heard distinctly at Long's Mills, Person county, a distance of over 200 miles, on Tuesday last."—Raleigh News and Observer.

literary forms and customs of Bible times, while others prefer to act on the belief that one is none the less a Christian if he takes into account some of the thought of our nineteenth centuries of the age of the world.
We are no longer living in tents in the wilderness, nor wearing the garb of the Holy Land, nor getting our wisdom concerning our conduct or mode of life from the few preachers of olden times.
But, we are nonetheless living good lives and accomplishing good deeds in newer ways. Indeed, the few who attempt to hold fast solely to primitive customs, so far as the church is concerned, do not hold to them at all in any other way—and a man lives the most of his life going about among men, preaching as he goes.
So, why should we not have churches for those who hold strongly toward baptism by immersion? For those who consider other forms of baptism sufficient? For those who enjoy the enrichments of ritual? For those who like the emotional? For those who prefer one plan of church government and those who prefer another—when all are equally conscientious in their beliefs?
So, we say, let churches combine, when it is a matter of conserving strength and perfecting a more aggressive denomination of peoples holding to harmonious views. But let there always be enough differing denominations to bring about competition, if you please, to the end that the work of the great Master of us all be the most effectually and earnestly carried on. Let us have unity, in essentials; but liberty in non-essentials.

RESULT OF COMMUNITY EFFORT

Prosperity is a result of community effort -- intelligently directed and applied. This Bank takes pride in the advancement of the community and the welfare of the people. We strive to render helpful banking service.
THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MD.
ESTABLISHED 1884



Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"
Roons Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE
TANEYTOWN, MD.
An Unusual Collection of Spring MERCHANDISE.
DRESS FABRICS
New Dress Goods in fancy Broad Cloths, Voiles and Prints, also Gingham in the newest Spring patterns.
HOSIERY
Beautiful Silk and Silk and Rayon Hosiery, full fashioned and of clear and even weave with lisle reinforcement.
NEW SPRING FOOTWEAR
A complete selection of new styles that will be most popular this Spring, styles, leathers and designs that are correct, at bargain prices.
WINDOW SHADES AND DRAPERIES
We have a complete stock of Window Shades and Curtain Draperies for Spring and Summer.
MEN'S SPRING SHIRTS & TIES
Men's high-grade Broad Cloth and Madras Shirts with collar attached New Spring Neckwear that is original in design.
HATS AND CAPS FOR SPRING
Our assortment of Men's Hats and Caps for Spring is complete.
MEN'S OXFORDS AND SHOES
Goodyear Welt Oxfords in tan and black for Men and Boys. Men's Heavy Work Shoes, all leather and long wearing.
RUGS & LINOLEUM
New patterns in Congoleum, Linoleum and Brussels Rugs. Floor Oil Cloth by the yard at very low prices.

Goodbye, dear;

"Goodbye, dear;
I'll be back next week," he said, and rushed to the waiting taxi.
"Oh, Arthur, you forgot to arrange for room reservations," Mrs. Reeves called. "By George, so I did! Call the hotel for me, will you?"
TELEPHONE!
Use this modern method of making hotel reservations and you'll never hear those Room Clerk Blues—"Sorry, sir, but there isn't a single one left."
Early American Volcano
How is your new hand getting on? asked Farmer Giles, when he met Farmer Jones during an evening stroll to the village hostelry.
"He broke two spade handles yesterday," replied Farmer Jones.
"What! Is he working as hard as that?" exclaimed Giles in surprise.
But Jones made things clearer as he said bitterly: "No; leaning on them."

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Chinese Capital Loses

Noted "Thieves' Market"
The famous "thieves' market" of China's ancient capital is formally abolished in a decree issued by Gen. Chang Yin-wu, mayor of Peiping. The decree also prohibits the fairs which have been held for centuries there at dawn and after nightfall. The decree quotes a Chinese classical writer as saying that the middle of the day is the time for people to buy and sell. The "thieves' market" has been one of the most picturesque features of Peiping life for generations. To an appointed place hundreds of dealers have brought every conceivable sort of object at six o'clock in the morning, or earlier, and Chinese and foreign residents in search of bargains have been the patrons. It has been popularly supposed that a large number of the articles displayed were stolen, which accounted for their surprising cheapness.

Colonial "First Night"

In 1750, writes Garland Smith in the Brooklyn Eagle Magazine, the Colonial Sons and Dames of New York city assisted at a thrilling event, the performance, in the Nassau theater, of the first complete, honest-to-goodness opera in the Colonies, as exactly as possible according to the best English specifications.

There had been scattered productions of old English ballad-operas in America before, but never anything as elaborate as this—never a bona fide opera, with complete stage settings, and a regular plot, and all the sophistication of London society.

Damaged the Bridge Work

Hortense—And they say he is a fellow who makes violent love to a girl. Marjorie—I'll say he does! Why, last evening he kissed me four times right on the bridge.
Hortense—Goodness gracious! And now you will have to go to the dentist to have the bridge repaired, of course.

Scared Him Off

Mother—Mabel's young man has taken offense at something. Have you said anything to him?
Father—Not a word. I haven't seen him since I mailed him the last quarter's light bill.

PARTLY TRUE



"Why, you don't even know what economy is."
"Sure I do! It's a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it."

Trace Old Superstition to Historic Incident

Quite a few common sayings, it has been found, come down from old English ballads, while some are founded on some historical incident. The most famous of the latter perhaps is the old Scottish superstition, "Bad luck to kill spiders."
Those who have read the various stories of Robert Bruce, king of Scotland, will recall the one where it is told of the Scottish baron who, awakening one morning disheartened over his attempts to conquer the English and gain the throne of Scotland, saw a spider trying to fasten its web across the rafters of the building.

Twice the spider tried and failed and thereupon Bruce resolved that if its third attempt should be successful, he, too, would try again to defeat the English and gain the Scottish throne. Bruce, watching the spider, saw it steeling itself for a supreme effort, the spider sprang, and succeeded in fastening its web on the rafter, and, full of courage, Bruce arose to try once again, and like the spider, succeeded. Hence, the superstition, "Bad luck to kill a spider."

Prehistoric Styles

Flintrazor (the barber)—Just trim the ends, I s'pose? I remember you said your bride liked to toy with your crisp curls.
Bonescraper (the bridegroom)—That was before we were married. Clip it close to the scalp so she can't get a grip on it.

Sure Is
When you have got a car That's new and sporty, It's doggone hard to keep It down to "forty."
Would Be Worth It
"I'd give anything if you would kiss me."
"But the scientists says that kisses breed disease."
"Oh, never mind that. Go ahead, and make me an invalid for life."



Do you have to light a match to find grape jelly? . . .

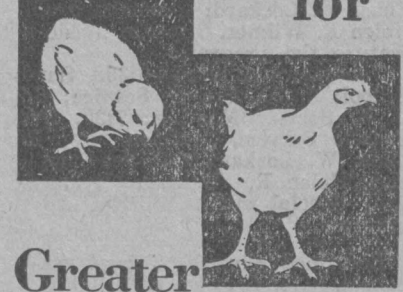
Plenty of light in the fruit cellar saves endless bother.

THE POTOMAC EDISON SYSTEM

BETTER LIGHT means LESS BOTHER

His Business
"Then if I buy a house on this estate, can you guarantee that the roads will be properly made up and the foot-paths paved?"
"Oh, yes, sir. That is already arranged."
"Good. It is rather important—you see, I'm a pavement artist!"—Ayrshire Advertiser.

A Combination—for



Greater Poultry Profit!

Here are two renowned poultry rations which will make you greater profits from your chicks:

Quaker FUL-O-PEP CHICK STARTER and Quaker FUL-O-PEP GROWING MASH

It's a combination that can't be beat for producing healthy, lively, money-making birds. Reasonably priced.

The Reindollar Co. Taneytown, Md.



Use Dr. Wells' Remedies

In handy and get—10c; 15c; 20c; 25c; Packages

Manufactured by DR. R. F. WELLS CO., INC. TANEYTOWN, MD.

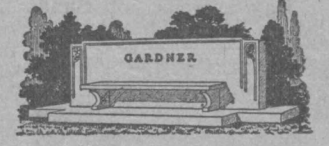
DR. W. A. R. BELL, Optometrist.

Will make one regular visit to Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store the second Thursday of each month. Hours 2 P. M. to 9 P. M. Will meet Patients by special appointment for any Thursday.

DR. W. A. R. BELL 4 West Patrick St., FREDERICK, MD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of AMANDA A. L. WOLF, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30th day of November, 1930; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hands this 2nd day of May, 1930. AMANDA MAGDALENE WHEELER, Executrix.



BEAUTIFUL MEMORIALS

IN THE FINEST MATERIALS Everlastingly Durable Distinctively Lettered by Modern SAND-CARVING Process An Incomparable Selection From Which To Choose

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS MEMORIALS—MAUSOLEUMS WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND TELEPHONE 127

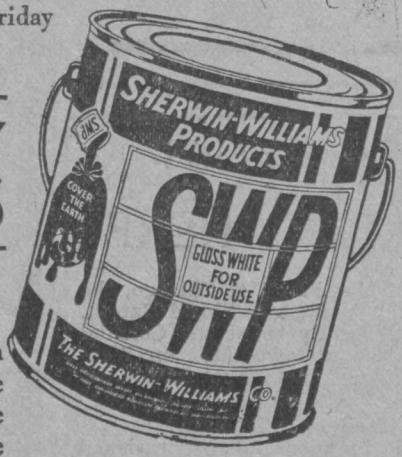
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS

Buy your paint on the job basis . . . and save



SWP—the world's best house paint—costs less on your house than cheaper paint. This is because its wonderful body thoroughly covers more square feet of surface per gallon. Therefore its slightly higher price per gallon is more than made up by the fewer gallons needed for the job. That is why you should buy by the job—not by the gallon.

The beautiful, weatherproof SWP colors and its tough film last twice as long as cheaper paints. That means that you save from 50% to 60% on repainting when you use SWP. It is the world's greatest house paint bargain. Note the many Friday and Saturday Suggestions we offer this week.



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SUGGESTIONS

SWP House Paint

The world's standard of house paint quality. SWP is made in one quality only and that the very best. Famous for long life and the permanency of its many beautiful colors. Covers more square feet of surface per gallon. Costs less on the house than cheaper paints at a lower price per gallon. Regular colors, per gallon \$3.25

S-W Flat-Tone

A washable flat wall paint for interior decorations. Produces beautiful velvet finish on plaster or wallboard. Per quart 90c

S-W Semi-Lustre

An interior paint with the hard-drying and washable qualities of enamel. Dries with half-enamel gloss. Per quart 95c



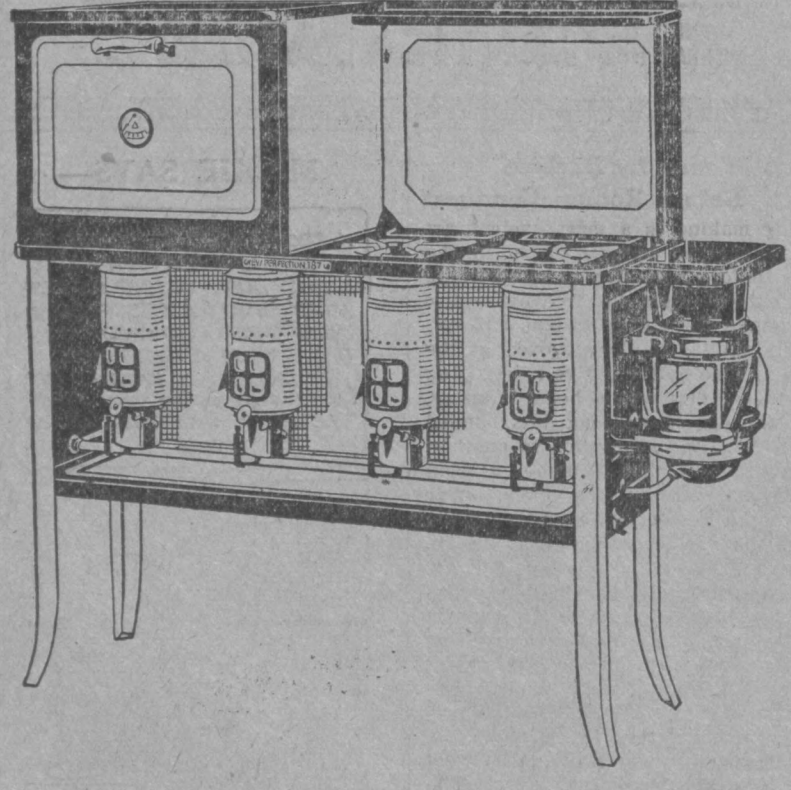
Specify SWP and engage a good painter

S-W Enameloid

The world's finest rapid-drying decorative enamel. Ideal for woodwork, furniture, toys, etc. Wide range of charming colors. Per quart \$1.75

S-W Floor Enamel

A beautiful enamel finish for wood, concrete or linoleum floors. Withstands daily scrubbing and tramming heels. Per quart \$1.00



Perfection Oil Stoves

Never before in all of the years since the modern Oil Stove was invented by Perfection engineers has there been so great an advance in the design of stoves as in this wonderful new line of Perfections.

New designs! New styles! New quality! New colors! New stoves with genuine porcelain tops and burner trays! New, tough lustrous lacquer body finish, Perfectolac—silver gray and dove-gray! New pure white porcelain ranges! Only Perfection, the world's oldest and largest liquid fuel stove manufacturer, has ever achieved so much.

These magnificent new ranges and stoves were conscientiously built to deserve and hold Perfection unapproachable leadership—leadership earned by 38 years of building the world's most satisfactory stoves—leadership attested by 5,000,000 pleased Perfection users.

In beauty, in finish, in performance, in long life, in permanent investment value, the modern home-manager will instantly recognize that these wonderful new stoves are unparalleled by any other oil stove of any kind at any price.

ROY B. GARNER Dealer in General Hardware and Paints. TANEYTOWN, MD.



IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

These modern features make it wise to choose a Chevrolet Six

In selecting a low-priced car, bear these all-important facts in mind: The new Chevrolet is a SIX—and offers all the smoothness, flexibility and durability of a 50-horsepower valve-in-head six-cylinder motor. The new Chevrolet is the only car offering the style, comfort and safety of *Body by Fisher* at such low prices.

And the new Chevrolet is the only car in its field with this great combination of modern engineering advancements:

***495 OR PHAETON**

The Coach or Coupe \$565	The Club Sedan . . . \$625
The Sport Roadster \$555	The Sedan \$675
The Sport Coupe . . . \$655	The Special Sedan . . \$725

Trucks: Light Delivery Chassis, \$365; The Sedan Delivery, \$595; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis, \$520; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab, \$625; Roadster Delivery (Pick-up box extra), \$440.

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY, FLINT, MICH.

four long semi-elliptic springs, four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, completely enclosed four-wheel brakes, a modern "pump" method of fuel supply with the gas tank in the rear, adjustable driver's seat, Fisher non-glare windshield and twin-beam headlamps. See your nearest Chevrolet dealer today. Learn for yourself why it's

wise to choose a Six. Learn for how small a down payment and on what easy terms you can own a new Chevrolet Six.

CHEVROLET SIX
Ohler's Chevrolet Sales Co.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

