...LL WOULD LEASE ALL OYSTER LANDS

INTRODUCED IN SENATE FRIDAY

MEASURE PRESENTED BY SENATOR FRICK WOULD PROVIDE MEANS OF REVENUE IN EVENT OF PASSAGE OF THE PROHIBITION AMENDMENT.

Queen Annes county watermen are more than passively interested in the bill introduced last week in the Maryland Senate providing for the leasing of oyster lands to meet the loss of revenue to the state in the event of prohibition being made effective. Senator Frick presented the bill which provides for the leasing of the oyster lands in all of the waters in the state. This measure authorizes the conservation commission to lease in the name of the state all oyster grounds, including those planted by the state whether the bars be natural or otherwise, provided none so leased shall contain less than five acres land when located in a county or less than five acres if located elsewhere. All tracts must be as nearly rectangular as possible, and the lessee must pay the rent in addvance.

No person shall be permitted to acquire more than 30 acres within the territorial limits of a county or more than 500 acres when located elsewhere, an exception being made as to Tangier Sound, where not more than 100 acres may be acquired by one individual.

All leases are limited to Marylanders the term being 20 years, the rent being fixed by the commission. They shall exact, however, for natural beds not less than $5 per acre for each of the first two years, $6 for the third year, $7 for the fourth year, $8 for the fifth year, $9 for the sixth year, and $10 for the remainder of the term, while for barren bottoms, the cost shall not be less than $1 per acre for the first year, $2 for the second, $3 for the third, $4 for the fourth, and $5 for the remaining years.

After April 1, 1919, the commission may lease any bottoms that have not been applied for at an annual rental of not less than 25 cents per acre. If any leases remain unpaid for after six months they shall be void and revert back to the state to be again leased. Rentals must be fixed by the Commission within 30 days after the act becomes a law and these must be advertised. Citizens living on the water front shall have the right for 60 days to lease for oyster culture land covered by water which is adjacent to their property. After 60 days all boatmen, residents of the state, shall have the exclusive right in the order of their application to lease such lands.

WOULD KILL ALL DOCTORS

Germans Wage Bitter War Against Medical Men Of Allies.

"One doctor among the Allies is worth 500 soldiers, in the estimation of the Germans," remarked James L. Weaver, an American Red Cross worker. "In other words, the Germans would rather kill one doctor than 500 men. It is for this reason that the Germans have ruthlessly fired upon the Red Cross and bombed hospitals.

"German officers particularly are bitter against doctors. An incident came under my observation on the French front. A Red Cross ambulance was hurrying with a wounded German officer to a field hospital, with a doctor sitting beside him. The doctor's attention was distracted for a moment when the German officer drew his pistol and had it pointed at the doctor's head. Fortunately the ambulance driver saw it and saved the doctor's life. It was not that this German wanted to murder the man who was trying to help him, but that he was imbued with the idea that one doctor's life was worth 500 fighters.

"The American Red Cross has in France approximately 1,000 workers, and not more than 10 per cent of this force are drawing salaries. Those under pay for the most part are clerks. Doctors are greatly needed in France. There are some towns and cities of 12,000 or 15,000 population that have not a single doctor. One doctor in numerous instances visits half a dozen towns. It is planned to have the American medical colleges send their fourth-year students to the front. Johns Hopkins has one such class now in France."

U. S. MILITARY CAMPS.

The sixteen military camps of the National Army are located as follows:

Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.
Camp Devens, Ayers, Mass.
Camp Upton, Yaphank, N. Y.
Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.
Camp Meade, Admiral, Md.
Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.
Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.
Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.
Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.
Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.
Camp Grant, Little Rock, Ark.
Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia.
Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kan.
Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas.
Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.
Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.

National Guard camps are located as follows:

Camp Robinson, Sparta, Wis.
Camp Douglas, Douglas, Wis.
Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La.
Camp Cody, Deming, N. M.
Camp Doniphan, Fort Sill, Okla.
Camp Fremont, Palo Alto, Cal.
Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.
Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.
Camp Kearney, Linda Vista, Cal.
Camp Logan, Houston, Texas.
Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas.
Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala.
Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala.
Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.
Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.

OBSERVATIONS

END OF A PERFECT MONDAY.

When you come to the end of a perfect day
And it's time to go to bed,
Your mind wanders back to the things that have passed
In the perfect day that sped.
You rose in a heatless hurry
To snatch at a wheatless meal,
Ran down to a heatless heater
(For duty's sake you feel.)
You wait for a carless trolley
To go to a workless job,
'Tis heatless but never fareless,
Though never a seat for the mob.
You eat a sugarless luncheon,
And go to a playless show,
Partake of a meatless dinner
But never tipless, you know
Then to read by a lightless candle
Of Mar's triumphant tread,
This is the end of a perfect day,
And its time to go to bed
But of all perfectly perfect days,
There's one which gives no hope,
For the end of a perfect workless day
Is a payless envelope.

• • •

A school boy says that the dead languages have been killed by being studied too hard.

• • •

As a general thing the other fellow has no use for your unsolicited opinion unless it coincides with his own.

• • •

Even if you go to a doctor and ask for something that will keep your cough down, he will make you cough up.

• • •

Although the Food Administration has fixed the price of eggs, the age of the fruit is still running wild.

• • •

The number of noted beauties seeking separations for cruelty reminds us that it must be cruel for a noted beauty to have to live with any man.

A man has a right to express his opinion of the weather—but what's the use?

• • •

We have heard of love at first sight. But it is usually love at first sight of a bank account.

• • •

It always seems that when ammunition goes off accidentally it either blows up a town or does other fearful damage. What a pity that when you shoot it at the enemy it usually only makes a big hole in the ground.

• • •

We must give the Germans credit for one thing. They are the only nation ever known that systematically mobilized all the liars at large for their own purposes.

• • •

THE SOLDIER'S SWEETHEART.

Chill blew the wind,
Fast fell the snow;
She did not mind,
For do you know,
She was wrapped up
Quite snug and warm
In a strong arm
In uniform.

• • •

Now that the New York Yankees have acquired Pratt and Plank from the Browns, a newspaper writer in the metropolis gets off this one: "So it has happened! When Plank pitches for the Yanks next summer and an enemy batsman is caught off first, the ball will be handled thus: "Plank to Pipp to Peck to Pratt; or Plank to Peck to Pratt to Pipp; or Plank to Pratt to Peck to Pipp; or Pipp to Plank to Pratt—boy, get an ambulance a p-p-p-printer has phallen in a phit."

• • •

The Germans are rushing troops to the western front, but we fail to notice the presence of any of the Kaiser's six sons among said troops.

• • •

DOT LIDDLE CHERMAN BAND.

Oh where, oh where
Is that little band gone?
Oh where, oh where can it be?
With its horns cut off
And its tune cut out,
Oh where, oh where can it be?

• • •

A patriot is the man who sifts the ashes nowadays. Even if you are not able to recognize him.

• • •

The statement that one no longer sees fat Germans in Berlin in no way refers to their heads.

SUFFRAGE

(Contributed)
By a Queen Annes County Suffragist.

Take up the "White Man's burden," ye sisters, wives and mothers,
Take up the work ye cannot shirk, of husbands, sons and brothers.
The trades ye now must enter, the new course ye must steer—
Two million men are called to arms, but man's helpmate is here.

Take up the White Man's burden—don't you hear your sisters' call
From Canada and England? They have seen the terror fall.
They are working in the gun shops, through the endless days and nights,
And their country sees they're good as men, and gives them equal rights.

The gumshoe politician, the dive's bejeweled boss,
The driver of the sweatshop where the children moan and toss—
They voice the old objections, backed by predjudice and greed,
For well they know who first must go when women's votes are freed.

Take up the White Man's burden—you are brave and true and strong—
Tho' your weaker, sheltered "Anti" fears to vote on right or wrong.
They say most women will not vote—you would hardly think they knew
That women's votes in Western States pulled Woodrow Wilson through!

Take up our White Man's burden—on you the blow must fall
When other millions of our men rise to our country's call
Millions to go—and all must feel before they sail away
That their children will be better off when others have a say.

Take up your White Man's burden—fight his fight while he's away
But let him arm you for that fight lest you perish in the fray
Lest the things you both have worked for should be thought of little note
He must leave with you his proxy—he must arm you with the vote.

Then, when the world is safe again for each his life to live,
When democracy means women, too, and the help that each can give
When question of your stewardship shows seldom you were wrong,
He will wonder why, in common sense, he kept you back so long!

JOINTS STIFF—CORDS DRAWN WHEELED ABOUT IN CARRIAGE

Remarkable Experience of Miss Horton, Who Suffered Since 4 Years Old.

"It's wonderful to be able to get out and enjoy the sports common to every healthy young woman," said Miss Gladys Horton, of 15 Abbott street, Lynn, Mass., as she was snapped skating on Flax Pond, Lynn, Mass.

She continued: "I have had rheumatism since I was four years old, and it is a new experience for me to have the full use of my joints and be free of pain. I have been so helpless that I had to be wheeled in a small carriage, almost every joint in my body has been afflicted, my feet, ankles, knees, hands, arms and shoulders. I was unable to walk on account of the pain in my feet and knees. Helpless and in continued pain, dreading the night when I would have to be lifted bodily from the chair to the bed and dreading the days when I would have to be moved back to the chair. I was unable to cut my food or feed myself, and my arms were bent at the elbows unable to get them away from my body. My fingers were drawn into the palms of my hands.

"I tried many different treatments but they failed to help me. Finally friends of mine became interested and told me they would supply Var-ne-sis if it would take it. I had little confidence that it would help me, but decided to give it a trial anyway. I am glad I did, for today I am entirely free from rheumatism of the joints, haven't an ache or a pain.

"It seems like a dream, but I must give Var-ne-sis, that wonderful medicine, all the credit. I wish other sufferers would gain by my experience, use my recipe, take Var-ne-sis and do not let up until well."

Lizzie S. Watts, well known in Lynn, and employed at Lynn Postoffice, who would be pleased to answer any inquiry, has been greatly interested in Miss Horton's condition. She said:

"Miss Horton was pronounced incurable by several of our best physicians. Her hands were misshapen, her lower limbs almost useless, while each moment of her life was one of suffering. I have seen her recently and what a change.

"Shapely hands, lower limbs in perfect condition and a healthy flush on her cheeks. A well, merry hearted, happy girl. All this change from taking Var-ne-sis."

Var-ne-sis has been wonderfully successful in the treatment of rheumatic arthritis or chronic rheumatism of the joints. It tends to help the stomach and cannot harm the heart. Send to W. A. Varney, Lynn, Mass., for the "Rust of Human Hinges." It's free.

Get Var-ne-sis Now, today at Sunset Pharmacy, and at all reliable drug gists.—Advertisement.

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All Wool—100 Per Cent. and No Compromise

NEVER in all clothesmaking history were cotton-adulterated fabrics so numerous, never were pure-wool fabrics so rare . . . Yet in our Fall and Winter Kirschbaum Suits there is no taint of cotton to steal away the lustrous, tailorable qualities which wool naturally possesses . . . If you want clothes of all-wool, all-wool and nothing else, look for the Kirschbaum label as your guide and guarantee.

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We have them in all the popular cloths, such as Broadcloths, Serges and Poplins, bought direct from the leading manufacturers of the country, and the styles are up-to-the-minute.

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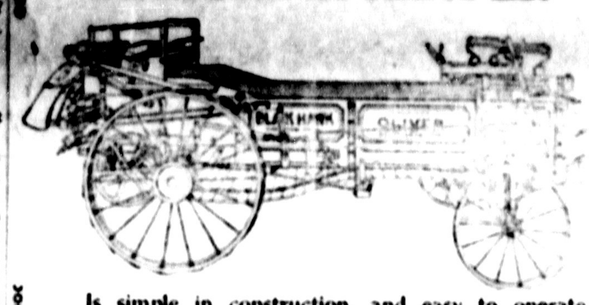

Is simple in construction, and easy to operate. The wide spread attachment enables the farmer to spread a width of 7½ feet. This spreader is easy to load because it is low-down.

Anyone who is in the market for a spreader cannot afford to lose the opportunity of examining the "Black Hawk" before placing his order elsewhere.

"Ask the Man Who Owns One."

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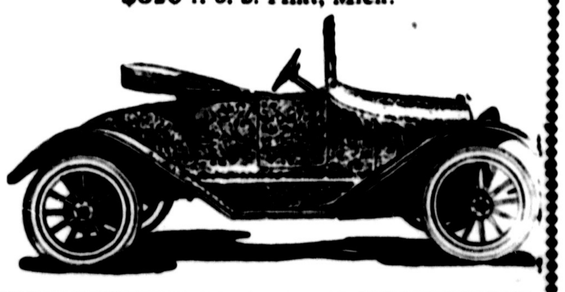

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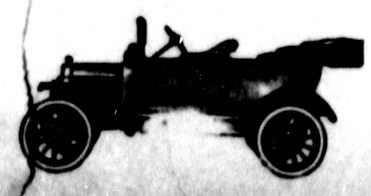
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

It's no longer necessary to go into the details describing the practical merits of the Ford car—everybody knows all about "The Universal Car." How it goes and comes day after day and year after year at an operating expense so small that it's wonderful. This advertisement is to urge prospective buyers to place orders without delay as the war has produced conditions which may interfere with normal production. Buy a Ford car when you can get one. We'll take good care of your order—get your Ford as soon as possible—and give the best in "after-service" when required.

WRIGHT & LOWE, Centreville, Maryland.



Beware of Magazine Crooks

Never trust strangers with magazine money. The country is over-run with smooth talking, honest-looking subscription swindlers, with clever schemes for defrauding the public. Some pose as scholarship workers. Some present dishonest credentials and forged receipts. The only safe plan is to place your orders with a subscription specialist who lives in your own community.

Graham Watson

Magazine Agency

Centreville Maryland

Tornado - Windstorm INSURANCE

Can You Afford to Lose Your Property?

Did you ever consider

That tens of thousands of dollars worth of property reverts into a mass of debris in the twinkling of an eye?

That tornadoes and windstorms are work of the elements—they come and go unheralded and leave wreck and ruin in their path?

That no part of the entire globe is immune from this element?

PREPAREDNESS!

You own property or hold a mortgage on another's! What if it is blown into kindling? Secure your investment! Why save the small cost and assume the responsibility of a great loss?

Tornado-Windstorm Policy May Restore Your Property Tomorrow—Don't delay.

L. HERMAN MEREDITH,
The Gibson & Co. Agency,
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