EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC SALE OF

of Valuable and Desirable Properties,

NEAR FINKSBURG AND IN MECHANICSVILLE, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Nicholas Benson, late of Carroll county, in the State of Maryland, deceased, and pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, passed on the fifth day of October, 1914, the undersigned executor of Nicholas Benson, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1914,

at half past ten o'clock in the morning, all that desirable lot or parcel of land containing one acre of land, more or less, situated on the State Road leading from Finksburg to Asbestos Station, adjacent to the town of Finksburg, and improved by a two and one-half story frame weatherboarded dwelling house and other necessary outbuildings. The land is in a good state of cultivation and there is an abundance of fruit, and the property adjoins the land of W. C. Benson and John Demoss and is convenient to churches, stores and schools, and is within five minutes walk on State Road to the Asbestos Plant at Asbestos Station on the Wesern Maryland Railroad.

And on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1914,

at one o'clock, P. M., the undersigned executor will offer at public sale, on the premises at Mechanicsville, Carroll county, all of the following improved and unimproved properties:

(1) All that lot or parcel of land situated on the Griffee County road leading from the State Road to Poole's Schoolhouse and containing one Acre, two Roods and twenty-seven Perches of land, more or less, and improved by a large frame weatherboarded house, with modern improvements, and fixtures for hot and cold water, bath and toilet. The house contains seven rooms and bath-room, and the property is improved by a stable, hen-house, meat house, corn house and all other necessary outbuildings. This lot is under good fencing with abundance of apples, peaches and other fruit and there is a well of water at the kitchen door. The premises adjoin R. W. Barnes, Lewis J. Barnes and is convenient to churches, stores and schools, and all the buildings are in good state of repairs. This is one of the most desirable properties in the town of Mechanicsville, and it was the late residence of Nicholas Benson.



(2) All that unimproved lot or parcel of land, containing three roods and twenty-nine perches of land, more or less, with a frontage of about one hundred and thirty-nine feet on the Nicodemus or State Road and about 306 feet on the Griffee County road, situated at the intersection of the Griffee County Road and the State Road and adjoining the home property or residence of the late Nicholas Benson. This lot is cleared, cultivated and is now set in grass and is a very desirable situation for business purposes.

The residence or home property of Nicholas Benson and this unimproved lot will be offered separately and then together and sold to the best advantage.

(3) All that lot or parcel of land in Mechanicsville, containing two roods and thirty-two perches of land, more or less, fronting about one hundred and seventeen feet on the Nicodemus or State Road and improved by a two and one-half story log weatherboarded house with five rooms, front and back porches, and cellar. There is a never failing well of water at the door, with wind-mill and pump and the lot is improved by stable and other necessary outbuildings and there is a choice lot of fruit trees in bearing condition. This property is in the center of the town and is convenient to churches, schools and stores and has a yard in front of the property.



(4) All that lot or parcel of land containing two roods and thirty perches of land, more or less, in the village of Mechanicsville, fronting on the Nicodemus or State Road for about one hundred and seventeen feet and improved by a two and one-half story frame weatherboarded house with six rooms, front and back porches, with cellar. There is a splendid orchard in full bearing of pears, plums and apples, on this property. There are necessary outbuildings on the premises and this is one of the most comfortable homes in Mechanicsville. It is most desirably situated in the center of the town and adjacent to the properties of R. W. Barnes and other land of Nicholas Benson.

(5) All that lot or parcel of land situated in Mechanicsville and containing one-half acre of land, more or less, fronting on the Nicodemus or State Road and adjoining the properties of James A. Phillips, and Thomas Flater and Clinton Streaker. This property is improved by a two and one-half story frame weatherboarded house, with basement and with other necessary outbuildings and is under good fencing. There is a well of water at the kitchen door. This is a most desirable and comfortable home.

(6) All that lot or parcel of land at the west end of Mechanicsville containing one acre of land, more or less, and fronting on the State or Nicodemus road and improved by a two story frame weatherboarded house with well of water at the door, and has the necessary outbuildings. There is an abundance of fine fruit on the property and it adjoins the property of Dr. Robert Wells, A. F. Gamber and B. F. Poole.

Terms of sale, as prescribed by the Court:—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court and the residue in two equal payments; the one payable in six months and the other payable in twelve months from the day of sale; the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser with sufficient security and bearing interest from the day of sale; or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

GEORGE E. BENSON,
Executor of Nicholas Benson, deceased.

Immediately before the sale of the real estate at Mechanicsville the undersigned executor will offer at the late residence of Nicholas Benson, on November 28, 1914, an undertaker's hearse, with fixtures, in good condition and three coffins; and bed room suit, consisting of a bureau, bedstead and wash stand, and other personal property.

Terms of sale:—Cash for all sums of five dollars and under; and on all sums over five dollars a credit of six months to be given, on the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

GEORGE E. BENSON,
Executor of Nicholas Benson, deceased.

Bond & Parke, Solicitors.
F. A. Crawford, Auctioneer.

PROCLAMATION OF THE RESULT OF THE VOTE IN CARROLL COUNTY ON THE PROPOSITION "SHALL THIS COUNTY BECOME ANTI-SALOON TERRITORY?"

In compliance with Section 7 of Chapter 492, Acts 1914, this is to certify, and we do hereby proclaim that at the general election held in Carroll County, Maryland, on the third day of November, A. D., 1914, at which election the proposition "Shall this County become Anti-Saloon Territory?" was duly submitted to the legal voters of said County, pursuant to the provisions of Section 2 of Chapter 492, Acts 1914, the total number of votes cast "For the Proposition" was Four Thousand Two Hundred and Thirty Three votes, and the total number of votes cast "Against the Proposition" was Three Thousand and Seventeen votes, and that of the legal voters voting upon said proposition a majority of One Thousand Two Hundred and Sixteen voted "For the Proposition."

In testimony whereof we do hereby set our hands this 5th day of November, A. D., 1914.

G. MORITZ ZEPP, President,
WILLIAM F. BRICKER,
EDWARD O. DIFFENDAL,
Supervisors of Elections of Carroll County, Maryland.

Test:
WILLIAM H. PAYNTER, Clerk.

Why has the RED FRONT STORE Made the COFFEE and Tea Business Grow to 30,000 Lbs. Per Year Retail?

1st. We blend and roast our own goods.
2nd. It is always fresh.
3rd. You Save 4 cents per lb. if you buy from us.
4th. The COUPONS are worth 10 cents on the dollar for premiums.

FREE sample mailed for the asking.
Prices 14, 18, 24, 28, 30, and 35c per lb.

GUNS, SHELLS, HUNTING COATS, BELTS, LEGGINGS,

and everything for the

HUNTING SEASON

cheaper than you can buy elsewhere.

Carroll Mdse. Co.,

On Corner at R. R. Crossing.

Men and Women Wanted

To sell the most remarkable bargain in the magazine world this year

	Regular Price	BOTH
EVERYBODY'S	$1.50	$2
DELINEATOR	$1.50	
Total	$3.00	To One Person

A monthly salary and a liberal commission on each order. Salaries run up to $250.00 per month, depending on the number of orders. This work can be done in your spare time, and need not conflict with your present duties. No investment or previous experience necessary. We furnish full equipment free. Write for particulars to

The Ridgway Company
Spring and Macdougal Streets, New York

FLIGHT OF A SPIRIT

By MILDRED C. GOODRIDGE.

Roscoe Phail was dead. There was no repulsion, dread or lamented loss of identity present with him, as in the same room where his white set face looked up from the satin-lined casket he was conscious only of being a spiritual entity, nothing more.

A part of a ray of light, of a current of air, of a nameless essence, lacking form and substance, still did he possess the full comprehending sense. Pain was gone, desire, speculation—he was simply passive and content. He viewed the group in the room clearly, he took in their spoken words.

"He was a good man," said one of his oldest former friends.

"A patient unselfish person to the last," appended a physician.

"Soulful always, charitable and above all grateful," added the clergyman. "They tell me he was once a dissipated man leading to a painful sickness for years. He came out of the ordeal a changed chastened being. In his gratitude for life, he vowed to devote it to others. Nobly has he kept his pledge."

And then the low voiced throng began to recite many and many incidents of little and great deeds that the philanthropist had done for the good of humanity.

Roscoe Phail took the recitals in as one would listening casually to a moderately interesting story. He was not conscious of self-glorification, of the deserving reward for well doing. Finally the lawyer said:

"Strange, but the day Mr. Phail died I received a letter from a far distant place. It seems that about ten years ago Mr. Phail put on his feet a worthless inebriate named Morton Ross. The letter is from a relative of that person now dead, telling how Ross reformed and how that incident has led to a great result to humanity."

Morton Ross! Why, Phail had forgotten the incident years agone. Even now it appealed to him as quite commonplace among what he considered greater acts of thoughtfulness and charity in his career.

Ah! He did not know—did not know that the deed he did that day



Arrayed in a Plain Dress Was a Young Girl.

in the long past for one Morton Ross was destined to shine and bring forth glorious fruit for aye!

With the removal of his mortal part the next day, the spirit of Roscoe Phail seemed to float from the old environment. It was a flight to the stars, a grope beneath vast ocean depths, now in the holy silence of some dense African forest never invaded by the foot of man, again on the mountain tops of some lofty Himalaya range; unhampered, time, space, distance annihilated, his ego wandered. In the great broad sense of divinity the world lay before him a mere midget of the universe. Cities were as ant hills, events panoramic.

And then, the newness of illimitable omnipresence wearing away, a great longing came to him. Material things were as nothing now, not even love. The spirit seemed to crave for some high pure ideal where the soul could be fed and satisfied. There came a keen mental analysis. What had been his earthly life's greatest boon? And, thinking of the goodness of heaven, the strong contrast of his latter life, purified as by fire, his answer was speedy—"Joy."

So it came to his soul that as one man might have the predominating spirit of peace, another of hope, another of faith, with him full souled joy had wrought out a blessed measure of existence. "Dear old world," his creed had run, "I love everybody!" and he had lived out the sentiment and had been happy.

Joy, an essence, an inspiration, an expression of gratitude—it was as much an entity, as sunshine, or the perfume of flowers, as the rare influence of music. All found abiding places in some souls craving the guest. Where could joy discover a sure dwelling place?

In the palace of kings where power and luxury prevailed the seeking spirit sought a home. Alas! power was fleeting, wealth a canker. In lower social grades there were only selfish desires, vanity, duplicity. There were peaceful and striving hearts aflame with the zeal of religious fervor, it was true, but these already had their meet guest.

At the end of a week of wandering the ego of Roscoe Phail hovered over an isolated island amid a dismal ocean solitude. At one end was a cluster of small but pleasantly environed huts. Directly within his view where a patch of glowing greenery showed, arrayed in a plain coarse dress was a young girl.

She would pick a stray flower and press it to her lips as if she loved it. The birds hovered near her as though they knew her for a friend. Her face was like that of a seraph, her eyes shone with the pure peaceful calm of a glorified spirit.

Then she faced the sunset and her soul spoke—in song, mellow, echoing, rhapsodic. It was a psalm of gratitude to the great power, Love, for whom moved all the springs of her being. Then she went in among the little habitations.

Feeble old men blessed her as she passed by. Pain-faced women basked in her smile. She had cheer for all. Then when she entered hut after hut and ministered to the needs of bedridden men and women, Roscoe Phail understood that she was the nurse in charge of this strange camp.

Upon the faces of all save this grand spirit immune, there was a shadow, a blight. Of a sudden the full realization of the scene dawned upon Roscoe Phail—

A leper community!

Then what mission had he, the spirit of Joy, in this desolate spot accursed of man, shunned by all humanity? What part had joy amid suffering, banishment, isolation.

But he soon knew. When those poor unfortunates gathered within the larger structure of the group at eventide to listen to the instructive, directing or entertaining words of their monitor and nurse, a restful calm came to the wandering spirit.

Here, indeed, was joy! The sacrifice of love, comfort, security on the part of this glowing young creature seemed to fill every soul with gratitude. She told them a simple story—and Roscoe Phail understood.

It was the story of Morton Ross. This was his orphan daughter. She recited the kindness of a noble man—himself—who had helped lift her father from the miry clay and set his feet upon a rock, how she, from the inspiration of that great deed, had been moved to devote her life to a lofty sacred purpose. So she was among them—daughter, sister, companion and friend.

And then it seemed as though the mission of the wandering spirit was ended. Here was joy in its highest attainment—service. Here, too, was joy in patient hopeful waiting, in a companionship that shut in a few lonely souls as to a little heaven of their own, despite their affliction.

So, the wandering spirit found its dwelling place and was content, merging into the loving soul of the devoted creature whose mission was love immortalized, whose mind was a palace!

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

NEVER NEEDS TO BE WOUND

This Clock Runs Until Metal Parts That Constitute Its Works Are Worn Out.

Clocks that tell the time with only one hand are something of a novelty but they cannot compare with a recently invented clock which never needs winding. It will run forever—or at least until its metal parts wear out.

This sounds like the old fallacy of perpetual motion, but, as a matter of fact, is far from it. The new clock runs by using in an ingenious way the energy produced by changes in temperature.

Metal bars, which are very sensitive to temperature changes, are arranged in such a manner that when the mercury falls and the bars contract this slight motion of the metal is fully used. When the thermometer goes up and the bars expand slightly, the motion involved in their lengthening is also made to do work.

The motion from the bars lifts tiny steel balls from a lower reservoir to an upper one. There they are made to turn a wheel in much the same way that water turns an old-fashioned water wheel.

The energy resulting from the expansion and contraction of metal as the temperautre changes can be used only to operate mechanism like that of clocks and watches, which requires only a small amount of power. It is too expensive to be used where much power is required.

Somebody with a fondness for mathematics has estimated that to generate a single horse power in this way would cost nearly fifty million dollars.

Rector Had Best of Joke.

Much over a hundred years ago, when degrees were more in demand than at the present time, Pitcairn, then at Edinburgh, in order to affront a Dutch university, where he himself had graduated and where degrees had been much prostituted, sent for a diploma for his valet, which being granted, he sent for another for his horse, to which last request the rector replied that with a view to oblige him they had consulted their records for a precedent, but that they could not find one, though, under the name of Pitcairn, it appeared that the university had once conferred an honorary degree upon an ass.

Ground Grains May Be Mixed in About Equal Proportions by Weight—Feed in a Hopper.

Cornmeal, wheat bran, wheat middlings and finely ground oats are suitable ingredients for a dry mash for laying hens. Any one of these ingredients may be omitted without seriously affecting either the health or the egg yield, though it is an excellent plan to retain the wheat bran on account of its laxative qualities. These ground grains may be mixed in about equal proportions by weight. Add also, unless fed separately, finely ground alfalfa or clover, a level teaspoonful of salt to each dry quart of mash, and for the best egg yield 20 to 25 per cent of beef scraps and bone meal in the proportion of 5 per cent.

Feed your mash in a hopper that does not waste it. If you do not have such, use a shallow box, 15 to 18 inches square and no more than 6 inches high. Cover the mash with one-half inch mesh wire, and just a little smaller than the box.

A CORRECTION

By an accident of figures the vote for Carrington in this county is given as 3027 in the table on the first page, when it should be 3257.

PROFIT IN DAIRYING DEPENDS ON WISE FEEDING

Silage Or Legume Hay Needed In Ration To Lessen Cost Of Feeding.

G. E. WOLCOTT.
Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

During the summer months, when cows are on pasture, the dairyman is not troubled with the problem of supplying the herd with a ration which will maintain the flow of milk and also be economical.

To the farmer who has a loft full of alfalfa or clover, and a silo full of silage, the problem is simple; he will need comparatively little grain to make a balanced ration.

If cut fodder, alone is available for roughage, it will be necessary to supply a large part of the nutrients, required to maintain the production of the herd, in the form of a grain mixture which will necessarily be expensive. This is the season when the farmer realizes, more than ever that silage and some legume hay are necessary for the profitable production of milk and butter. Two-thirds of the nutrients required for a normal production can be supplied in the form of rough feed; but where neither silage nor legumes are available two-thirds of the daily feed must be supplied in the form of grain. This necessitates the purchase of large amounts of high priced concentrates; which will make the cost of production very high and probably unprofitable.

In selecting the feeds for his grain mixture the dairyman should choose those that are to be had at the lowest cost; and use only enough of each so that the mixture will, when fed with what roughage is available, supply the nutrients that are required for a given production. This is a balanced ration.



WELL-FED COW.

The following grain mixtures may be found helpful; others may be obtained by writing direct to the writer at College Park, Md.:

When 10 lbs. of alfalfa, or 12 lbs. of clover hay are fed with 35 lbs. of corn silage, the following grain mixture, fed at the rate of one pound of grain to 3½ pounds of 4 per cent. milk, will be about right for a cow weighing 1,000 lbs.

400 lbs. corn chop.
200 lbs. bran.
100 lbs. cotton seed meal.

400 lbs. corn chop.
200 lbs. dried brewers' grs.
50 lbs. cotton seed meal.

200 lbs. corn chop.
300 lbs. ground oats.
100 lbs. cotton seed meal.
50 lbs. gluten feed.

IMPROVEMENT OF SCHOOL GROUNDS IS VERY DESIRABLE.

B. W. AUSPON.
Maryland Agricultural College.

Many of our rural schoolhouses are so situated that they wholly lack protection from inclement weather. Consequently, the teacher and pupils are often subjected to trying conditions in severe weather. When it is almost impossible to keep the building warm. Not only are the winds of winter trying, but those of spring are equally so, while the intense rays of the summer sun often have similar effect. By the judicious planting of trees and shrubs marked changes can be secured. The severe winds will be checked from striking the building, thus mitigating the temperature to some extent. In spring the trees will give that refreshing shade so welcome at that season of the year.

In addition to serving as a protection and adding beauty to the school grounds, such planting proves of great educational value. By planting and caring for trees the children are given some knowledge of tree culture, which will prove useful in later years. The writer will gladly co-operate with local teachers in planning school grounds and selecting trees and shrubs.

DRIVE POULTRY GENTLY.

ROY H. WAITE.
Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

It pays to be gentle with poultry at all times, but especially during the late fall when the pullets are just developing into laying condition. At this time a sudden scare or excitement will set them back in egg production. When putting them into winter quarters, be as careful as you can. If they have been kept tame, as they should be, they can usually be driven into their house very easily. An easy way to drive them is for two or three persons to get around them, each with a long, light board or pole, held in the middle. This is used to gently usher them along without the necessity of running them down.

Under the peace treaties just ratified, the Atlantic ports are now assured that they will not be attacked by Paraguay.

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