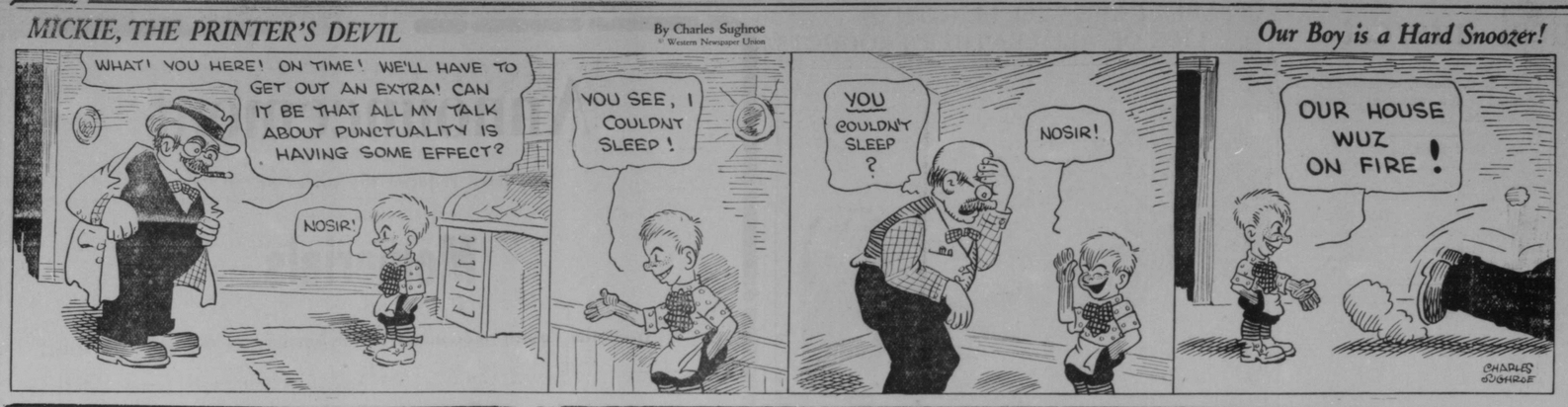


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We have 25 Pure Bred Boar Pigs to select from. All popular strains represented. Some of the finest individuals you have ever seen.

Prices---$15.00 and up, including registration paper.

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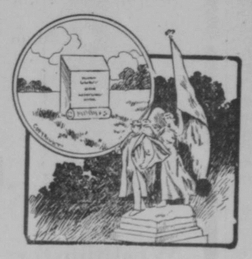
Suitable for grocery business. Good order mechanically. Good tires. Too light for my business. Now at 136 Penn. Avenue, Westminster.

L. C. COONAN.

6-10-tf.

In these restless days it is about time for some one to celebrate Stay at Home Week.

The Best Values In Monuments Are Always Found Here



I am offering some unusual values in Monuments, Headstones and Markers at the present time.

The prices are very low when you consider the excellent stock and first class workmanship which are put into every Mathias' Memorial.

My shop is especially well equipped with all the latest improvements, which fact places me in a position to make you a satisfied purchaser of a memorial of any description.

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All kinds of Crown and Bridge Work. Teeth extracted, also Filling. All work guaranteed.

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For colds, hayfever, influenza, catarrhal troubles, etc. Send name & address to

KEISTER LABORATORY

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Baltimore, Maryland

8-27-3m.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

Hereafter, and until further notice the County Commissioners of Carroll County will meet at their office in Westminster, every Monday and Tuesday of each week for the transaction of business.

By order,

SAMUEL J. STONE, Clerk.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

LITTLESTOWN

Mrs. Ralph Heusner, Hanover, spent Friday as the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Weaver, North Queen street.

Mrs. Winifred Peters, Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Archer and family, Cemetery avenue.

Nevin Mehring, Hanover, transacted business in town Friday.

The Rev. J. J. Bower and sister Sarah Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz and Miss Florence Carbaugh, Baltimore, spent Tuesday with Charles Cromer and family, North Queen street.

Mrs. Edward Deavers left Saturday for Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McGuinnis, Crouse park.

The Misses Myrtle Staley and Naomi Simpson, and Stanley Stover and Edgar Keefer are spending several days at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Edgar Huff and son Edgar, North Queen street, spent Friday with friends in Hanover.

Dr. G. W. Stoner, Station Island, New York is registered at Hotel Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Appler and children Norma and Harold, Ridgefield Park, New Jersey, are spending some time with Mrs. Applers mother Mrs. Caroline Mehring and daughter, Miss Ruth, West King street.

The following people spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dehoff, near Littlestown: Mr. and Mrs. George Dehoff and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder and family, Reuben Dehoff and ghter Sara and sons John, Woodrow and Charles, all of York; Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, William Bowers and Mrs. Henry Dehoff, Littlestown.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fowler and daughter Ethel, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Penn, of Union Mills, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feeser.

Mrs. Kitty Devilbiss, of Baltimore, and her son Lyle, of McDonogh School, Baltimore county, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devilbiss and other relatives of this place.

Miss Elsie Bish, of Littlestown, Pa., is spending her vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kindig.

Misses Margie and Jane Yingling, of Taneytown, have returned home after a pleasant visit with her sisters, Mrs. Edward Devilbiss, and Mrs. Thomas Myers.

Mrs. Frank Kain is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emory Ebaugh, of Carrollton.

Mr. Hollie Myers, of this place, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Staley, of Littlestown, left Sunday to visit the latter's brother, Mr. Harry Renner, of Glasgow, Montana. We wish them a safe and pleasant journey.

Mrs. Clayton Brown, of Cumberland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stonesifer, and her sister, Mrs. Edward Welk.

Thursday last Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley and children, of Westminster visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kain.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers and children, of Frizellsburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Myer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Yingling.

MANCHESTER

Rain storm on Saturday evening was the heaviest of the season. Its on coming was rather sudden. The loud thunder and vivid lightning that was almost continuous was fearful for a time. The down pour of rain flooded our streets. In its height the light from the burning of the Everhart barn in Bachman's valley attracted much attention. It was in a direct line West from N. Main St.

Manchester has the honor of having the youngest rural carrier in "age" with the longest service to his credit in the United States in the person of Walter W. Wentz who has given service for nearly twenty-two years. His father, Mr. John Wentz, was one of the first carriers in 1899, when it was started and was sworn in as carrier No. 2, starting here on a route North and North-west, a distance if 25 miles. But after a service of several months he became tired of it and turned it over to Walter, who was sixteen years of age. He took care of No. 1, obeying all orders from the P. O. Department, prompt and attentive to business and made a success. He did not know the fact until a short time ago when he met Mr. Brown, attorney for the carriers union, who gave him the information.

Our firemen not only lost their home but all the equipment and furnishings in it. But in the midst of doubt and uncertainty they rallied to activity, called a meeting excited an interest, and resolved to held a carnivel on September 2, 3, 4 and 5, for which a committee was appointed to plan for the same, who promptly reported at a committee of citizens and the following were appointed chairmen of their respective committee: On supper, George M. Hoffman; for Ford Sedan Every Fireman; ice cream and sofe drinks, J. C. F. Keck; exhibits, George J. Lorringer; novelties, Charles C. Mitten; candy, A. P. Yingling; lighting, George M. Hoffman; transportation, Clinton V. Lippy; Sunday service J. R. L. Wink; signs and posters, W. Howard Hoffman, and soliciting, J. E. Masenhimer. We feel assured that each chairman will handle his affairs in a business like manner and to the success of the venture. They are all property holders and have the prosperity of the town at heart. When it comes to eats G. M. H. will be there every time with a waffle and chicken supper at 35 cents. J. C. F. K. will see that every person will get their cream and drinks nicely served. All exhibitors are referred to the live wire chairman G. J. L., who will answer all questions verbal or written. And don't forget to see the novelties especially that of the man in the tree. All questions of why, where and how long will be answered by C. C. M.—A. R. G. has a specially sweet tooth and will have a fine selection. All matters on transportation will receive attention by C. V. L., while J. R. L. W. will give special attention to have good weather and interesting service afternoon and evening. J. E. M., being an old hand, will no doubt do well soliciting. The organization has the use of the school grounds for those days and all persons can have space for exhibits or booth, free of charge.

Mrs. William Haines died at her home on North Main street at 6:30 P. M., on Monday, after a long series of suffering, in her 60th year. She was a daughter of the' Manassah Warehime and is survived by her husband and three daughters. Bertha in the home; Mrs. George Leese, on North Main street, and Mrs. Stout of Westminster. One brother, J. W. Warehime, of this place. Her remains were laid to rest in a family lot in the Lutheran Cemetery, on Thursday. W. L. F. Bergman undertaker.

There was a large attendance at the ball game on Saturday, 30th, when our boys had the Hampstead team in contest which ended with a score of 18 to 6 in favor of Manchester.

The committee for the Whit Monday carnival reported a net gain for the treasury of the corporation of $1346.64.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Barnhart, son William and sister Mamie Rupp Lamar, Miss Helen Jaeger, of Baltimore, motored here on Thursday circulating among friends and were entertained to supper at the Roslin before leaving.

The J. E. Leese family who will build on York street, have staked off the size of building to begin excavating and grading for the same. The firemen have bought their lot on Main street on which they will build their Hall.

C. J. H. Ganter was taken suddenly ill on Monday night with an extreme pain in head and eye with frequent vomiting. Dr. Sherman was called and found symptoms of apoplexy. At this writing he is still quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Shaw are at the LaMotte home spending their vacation with their sisters Carrie and Edna.

Mr. Clarence Trump and bride arrived at the paternal home on Sunday evening where they were given a reception and received a number of fine presents. Clarence was one of Uncle Sam's boys and now is an employee in the Abkins cigar factory. We extend congratulations.

UNION MILLS.

No sweet corn will be packed at the Union Mills factory of the B. F. Shriver Co., this year.

A musical comedy entitled "Savage land," was produced in the I. O. M., hall here, on the night of the 3rd inst. by the members of the Lutheran Sunday school of Silver Run.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Yeiser have passed through Seattle, Washington, and are now on their way to Portland, Oregon.

Road commissioner Flickinger has had the crushed stone on Church street Silver Run, covered with a coat of creek gravel, which has greatly improved that important thoroughfare.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Shriver, of Baltimore, are making an extended visit to Miss Mary O. Shriver.

Mr. Lewis E. Shriver, spent the week-end with relatives, in camp on the Conewago, above New Oxford, Pa.

Following her surgical operation a couple months ago at a Baltimore hospital, Mrs. Charles Croft is yet seriously ill.

EMORY

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold their annual supper on August 27. All are invited.

The Sunday school will go to Druid Hill Park on August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Chenewoth, of Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. William Heimiller, of Baltimore; Mr. Wilber Zepp, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Dora Zepp, of Baltimore, Mrs. Joe Neel, of Reisterstown, were visitors of Mrs. B. F. Bond and family last week.

Mr. William Caple and Mrs. George Fox, of Baltimore, Mrs. A. N. Zentz and daughter Miss Eurith Zentz, of Westminster, and Mrs. John Covington, of Pocomoke City, visited Mrs. Rebecca Caple on Friday.

Mrs. Ida Roop, of Emory, Mrs. O. P. Griffin and children Glen and Dorothy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Roop, of Hampstead.

Mrs. Mollie Zepp is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bertie Caple, of Sandyville.

Mr. Raymond Read and family and friends, of Atlantic City; and Mrs. Dora Zepp, of Baltimore and Mr. Wilber Zepp, of Washington, D. C., visited Mr. Wesley Bond and family last week.

Mr. James Shilling and Mr. Sectie, and Messrs. George and William Detrick, of Baltimore, Mr. Barker, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Floyd Bortner, of Arcadia, visited Mr. N. F. Mummaugh and family on Sunday.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

How Markham Lost His Cook

By DOROTHY WHITCOMB.

(©, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lindsay's mentality was not devoid of an element of humor in its composition, and the incongruity of his mission appealed to this latent sense as he stepped quietly out of his house at night and looked back into the well-lit parlor. He saw his wife seated in her chair, reading as calmly as though he had gone out upon the most ordinary visit to some friend. She hardly raised her eyes when he said good-by to her, yet there had been an emotional scene only that morning, and it was this that had nerved Lindsay to his resolution.

He could endure his wife's complaints no longer. He was resolved o put an end to them for ever. And he was going like a thief by night to steal the most precious jewel of Markham's household.

He had fought down the impulse toward dishonor for many weeks. But now the time had come when he could resist no longer. Life without Lucille would have no zest. His home had grown to be no home to him. His very food had lost its savor.

Markham had brought her back to America after his last visit to France. When she arrived she was a simple country girl, innocent, ignorant of the language of her adopted country. She had met few men; she had never even been engaged before. And once in Markham's power he watched her jealously. He would hardly permit her to leave home.

Strangely enough, it was Mrs. Lindsay who had first met her, and it was she who had introduced Lindsay on one of the rare occasions when Lucille had snatched a short respite from Markham's tyranny. It was at a friends' house. Mrs. Lindsay was taken at once with the pale, beautiful French girl. But it was Lindsay who had pursued the acquaintance.

Markham and he were not on friendly terms. He knew enough of the man's cowardly nature to be aware that, once Lucille and he were together, there would be no pursuit. At last the time had arrived when he was able to propose his plan.

She looked at him with veiled terror, and yet with a joy that she could hardly conceal.

"I will give you more than Markham can ever give you," he said gaily and then outlined his plan. Markham was not always home before nightfall. Let her appoint some day when he would be detained at his office. It would then be the simplest thing for him to cover the two miles between their houses and meet her after dark when there were no prying eyes to see. She must have her possessions—what she could pack into a suitcase—ready, and he would take her away, never to see Markham again.

"But if he comes after me?" she asked, still half afraid.

Lindsay had laughed at that, and his contempt for Markham seemed to find an answer in the girl's soul. She told him many little details of the man; his tyranny, his greed. Once, when she had not prepared a dish exactly to his liking he had sworn at her. She had never forgotten that. Yes, she would go.

And Lindsay, looking back at his wife in her chair, felt not the least compunction. For he was going to end her complaints effectively and forever.

Markham was not to be home that night. So much he had discovered, and he had sent Lucille a message by a trusted confidant. Now he strode out into the dark eagerly, his mind tense upon his mission, every nerve tingling with the thought of the ecstatic happiness that lay in store for him.

And she was waiting for him. As he approached the unlit house where the man he hated lived he saw her, a sinuous shadow in the doorway.

"Lucille!" he whispered.

And so he led her way.

The suitcase was weighty, but he walked as though he trod on air, and Lucille strode at his side. At last they stood outside his house again, and, looking through the window, Lindsay perceived that his wife still occupied the same chair and held the same book. All the emotions that had possessed him had been entirely unknown to her; she read as tranquilly as though nothing were at stake.

Then a sense of unutterable love for this quiet woman in the chair welled up in Lindsay's heart. He turned to the girl and spoke almost curtly.

"I am going in to tell her," he said.

"To tell your wife?"

"Yes—everything. But wait for me. I shall not abandon you. Have no fear. It will be but a moment."

The waiting girl saw Lindsay disappear within the house; she saw him bend over his wife, saw her start up incredulously and look at him with eyes that searched his soul. Then she was running out of the house with Lindsay at her side.

"'You! Lucille!" she cried

"Yes, madame."

"And you have came to stay? You will not leave us?" She turned to her husband. "O, my dear," she cried, "to think that we should own the only French cook in Stapleton. And it's true!" She seized the girl's hands and almost pulled her through the door.

Way to Find Out.

"They say the Volstead act law won't apply to the ocean."

"I think I'll run away to see."

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