## HOCHSCHILD, KOHN & CO.

# Every Woman Likes To Beautify Her Home

**The "instinct for the beautiful" is a part of every woman, and is most often expressed in her home.**
**She likes to embroider dainty pillows, bedspreads and towels and make richly colored lamp shades—and she plans to add glistening aluminum or enamel utensils that save time and make the kitchen beautiful—and attractive china and silver to her table—and soft rugs for living-rooms and sleeping-rooms—and colorful, homelike draperies of cretonne and silk to the windows—and she will find Miss Knight, of Hochschild, Kohn & Co., interested and eager to help.**

**In the Art Department are stamped bedspreads, pillow-tops and towels. Miss Knight will select a pretty design for you and send enough cotton or wool to complete the embroidery.**

**Miss Knight will visit the Kitchenware and China Sections in the Basement, if you wish. She will select samples of draperies and send descriptions and prices of rugs, curtains, odd chairs, card tables or anything else you may request. Write to her today.**

## HOCHSCHILD, KOHN & CO.

BALTIMORE, MD.

(15)



## FIRST-CLASS SQUARE BERRY CUPS BERRY CRATES

**Trays :: Boxes :: Baskets**

**Are Manufactured and are on Sale at Reasonable Prices at Our Works**

**WE SELL Lumber—Rough and Dressed; Shingles, Lath, Windows, Doors, Blinds, Lime, Hair, Cement, Coal, Hay, and all kinds of**

**BOX SHOOKS**

**THE HUGHES LUMBER AND COAL CO.**

**Denton** **Maryland**



**M. K. NEWNAM**
**FUNERAL DIRECTOR**
**Denton, Maryland**




CAMILLA KENYON

**The talented author of "Spanish Doubloons" says of herself:**

**"I was born in San Francisco with a family background of the early days. Ill health kept me from school much of the time and threw me on my books as my only resource. Apparently I lacked all feminist proclivities, for I scorned girls' books and instead, reveled in tales of adventure.**

**"For sea stories, particularly with a buccaneering flavor, I had and have an abiding love. Perhaps this is because I was brought up on a tale—whether truth or legend I am not clear—of an ancestor, a soldier of fortune, who when business was slack, eked out a living as a freebooter, though of course after the fashion of a perfect gentleman. I sometimes think that the soul of the old adventurer may have ensconced itself by mistake in my earthly frame."**

**This paper will carry "Spanish Doubloons" as a serial. It is a charming tale of adventure and romance in which the principal characters are women, and contains rare humor.**

## First Installment WILL BEGIN November 3

**Live Stock Advertising**

Farmers who have exceptionally good farm animals, fit for breeding purposes and which they do not need on their own farms, should advertise them in their local paper and thereby get more than they possibly can if sold for meat. If the animals are registered and high priced, advertising in a paper that has a large and wide circulation, will go direct to the class of customers which it is desirable to reach and will insure quick sale at good prices.

### TUCKAHOE NECK

Rev. A. W. Betts conducted an all day meeting at Piney on Sunday.

Mr. Shipman of Denton preached at Thawley's on Sunday.

The Adult Bible Class met Sunday with a dozen in attendance.

Mr. Fifield and family and Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Hillsboro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark.

Miss Pearl Wright spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Matilda Warner.




## What Is Satisfactory Telephone Service?

TELEPHONE users want and are entitled to satisfactory telephone service. And our idea of service is something more than the completing of individual telephone messages.

Mr. H. B. Thayer, the head of the Bell System, has said: "Satisfactory telephone service means that the user shall be satisfied."

Service is dependent upon every department of the Company and each individual employee. It requires good operating at the switchboard, good engineering of equipment and facilities, good maintenance of the Company's plant, accurate accounting and unfailing courtesy toward our patrons.

These are the technical requirements of good service. But we are not satisfied to go so far and stop. Our aim is to furnish a service of such a quality that we may be certain it gives public satisfaction.

This is the spirit with which every man and woman in our organization tackles the job.

## The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

R. C. HARRIS, Manager

(3)


POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

### MOSE TELLS ABOUT ELECTION

HE THINKS MR. TOWERS A VERY SMART MAN

Good morning Mose—
Mornin' Boss—
Anything new Mose—
Dey sho' is—De Publicans done got the smartest man in de worl runnin fo de Senate en I kin prove it—
How Mose?
Well to begin wid I seen in the paper were Mr. Towers done been Clerk of de Cote fo six year en all de time I done tought Mr. DeKyne war Clerk case I seen him workin dere. Neber seen Mr. Towers workin, No Sah, Mr. Towers he just settin back fat and greasy drawin $3,000.00 a year an runnin dat office wid absunt treatment. Dat what I calls a smart man.
But Mose we must have more proof than that to agree with you.
But Boss dat aint all. Just give me time an Ah'll sho yo yit. Why de papah say he just nochelly own 400 Dimecrat votes. Got 'em hamstrung, roped an tied. Bless God Mistuh man, I always knowed Mr. Towers war a big man de way he squint hes eye et me an rub hes belly in mah face but ah didn't know dat he war big enuf to own 400 white gemun and dey Dimecrats. Cose I already knowed he owned de hole Publican party bofe black and white, but 400 Dimecrats; Good Night! He sho am some smart man.

Den Boss yo know bout he bein Chairman dat Central Committee whats sposed to lect dat Publican ticket. Well, Boss, do you spose hes worries bout dat ticket bein lected? No Sah, he am too smart fo dat. He just say in de papah, vote for Lawrence Towers fo de Senate. Dats what he say, an dats all he say; jest vote for Lawrence B. Towers for State Senator. Den I speck he smile to heself an say: dam de res dey aint much good no how, Dats what I spec. Dats ah smart man ah am tellin yo.
Den Boss guess yo notice when Mr. Towers send out dem kyards bout votin fo him he didn't say nothin bout bein de Publican candidate fo senate. No Sar he too smart fo dat. He jest say "For State Senator vote for Lawrence B. Towers." Tink hes shamed bein Publican candidate fo Senate? No Sah. He jest lowd he wouldn't say nuffin bout what kind candate he be an just fool some dem fool Dimecrats. Dats what he lowed. He sho am a smat man.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

### MOSE TELLS MORE ABOUT THE ELECTION

Good morning Mose—
Morin' Boss—
How's that smart man Mr. Towers getting along now Mose?
Well Boss seem lak dis nigger caynt get tings straight en dat instead er one dost Mr. Towers dey is tree ob dem.
Three of them. Why Mose I thought there was but one, too.
Well Boss seem lak dere is tree in one of dem Mr. Towers. Deres Mr. Central Mittee Towers en Mr. Clerk ob de Cote Towers en Mr. Candate fo de Senate Towers, en ef dat aint tree den I caynt count.
Guess you are right, Mose.
Yes Suh, I is right. Yo see ets dis way. Dat Central Mittee Towers en dat Clerk Towers dey get dere head together en use dere fluence to nomnate date candate fo Senate Towers widout er primary. Den dey calls a meetin ob dem Towers' ter talk de ting ober.
Mr. Chairman Towers he say, What's de most emportant ting en dis campaign fom de Publican standpoint?
Mr. Clerk Towers he rig up en say—Why de lection of Candate Towers to de Senate es by far de most emportant ting.
Dats right ses Mr. Chairman Towers, dats right. All who grees dat dis es de mos emportant ting say I.
En dey all rig up en beller I, lowd an strong.
Mr. Chairman Towers he pull out his handkerchief en wipe de sweat offen his forehead en say: Thank God, dat vote relieve me ob any sponsibility fo de res ob de ticket. Now I kin work for Candate Towers wid a clear conscience which I couldn't ev done ef de tree mos prominent Publicans en de party hadn't ev bin er unit on it.
Den Mr. Clerk Towers he say—Yo hab my surance dat et es not only right but proper dat you should, he say.
Den Candate Towers he speak up en say—Ah caynt see nuthin wrong bout dat needer, but bein a candate ah doan lak to say too much.
We aint gwine to ax you say too much Lawrence, say Chairman Towers, but we gwine to lect you ef we hab to let all de res on de dam ticket go to er warmer climate en dis.
Dats right, says Clerk Towers, dats right.
Den Candate Towers eyes fill up en he blow hes nose en say modest-like —Tanks boys, I certainly do preceate dis en will do es much fer you when de time come.
Den they shake hans wid derself en journ dat jewnanamous meetin.
You mean unanamous don't you Mose?
No Suh, Ah doan, Ah mean zactly what Ah say. Dat war de most jewnanamous meetin eber held en Carline county. Cause why, warn dat er Jew trick? Den et must er been jewnanamous.
But how do people take this jewnanamous action?
Well I do hear es some folks done say Mr. Towers some lation to er hawg en dat all he lock es two laigs en er tail. Yes Suh— Dey say dat. Den dey say what he mean by dat good government he talk bout on dat kyard he sent out es nuthin but Towers govement. Cause why, de say nuthin caynt be done nowhere now cept he say so, en no Publican better draw er long breth less he ax Mr. Towers fust er he put him out er bisiness. Dey say ets bad nuff now but if hes lected to de Senate; Good Night!

(From The Caroline Sun, October 15, 1921.)

### GOLDSBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Thawley and Miss Louise Gray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Boone Jarrell.

Miss Carolyn Lapham, accompanied by Miss Michiko Chiba, spent the week end with her parents at Castle Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood spent Sunday with Mrs. W. W. Dennison.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Shockley and family visited their son Bryon at Chestertown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Elliott motored to Centreville for the day on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dennison spent the week end with friends in Viola, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Duling visited with relatives in Sudlersville this week.

Miss Pauline Bennett is visiting friends in Hopewell, Va.

Miss Louise Gray is spending a few ways with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Thawley.

Several of the young people attended the ball game at Ridgely on Saturday.

Mrs. Olivia Roe spent the week end with friends in town.

Mr. Elijah Smith and family of Greensboro were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Shively on Sunday.

Mr. W. J. Heaps of Baltimore will speak in the Methodist Church on Sunday, October 23, at 10:30 a. m.

The revival services at the Goldsboro church will begin about November 1st.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold an oyster supper on Saturday evening, October 29th. Everyone is most cordially invited.

Plans are being made for the new garage at Goldsboro.

Mr. Norman Smith and family made a business trip to Dover, Del., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarrell, Sr., spent last Sunday with relatives at Preston.

### HENDERSON

Miss Olivia Coffin of Denton spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Frank Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quillen, Miss Louise Meredith, Mrs. Frank Sweeny and Mr. Leslie Meredith motored to Wilmington on Saturday.

Mrs. L. M. Jones has returned after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. George King of Richardson Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moore and children of Norristown, Pa., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cartwright and children, of Richardson Park, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Alda Montague on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walls and daughter, Mr. L. M. Jones, and Miss Martha Jones motored to Richardson Park on Sunday.

Mrs. T. Alda Montague and children were guests of Mrs. Devolson Cartwright of Goldsboro on Monday.

Mr. J. B. Medford and T. Alda Montague were Denton visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Melvin spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jarman.

Miss Martha Griffin and Mr. McKinley Wilkinson of Easton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Griffin.

Mrs. Clarence Barcus and Mrs. Newlee were guests of Mrs. William Saunders on Sunday.

Miss Elsie Walls spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Walls.

**Aunt Susan's Dilemma**

Aunt Susan, an old Maryland darkey, was being registered for the first time. Like many other women who were torn between their desire to vote and retain their youth, Aunt Susan neither relished telling her age nor discussing other private matters.

"What are your affiliations?" asked the registrar.

"Why, boss, I don' hav' to tell dem, do I?" quedied Aunt Susan in dismay.

"Answer the question," commanded the hard-hearted registrar.

But, boss," protested Aunt Susan, "I don' like to. He's got a wife and five children.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.




**DO YOUR CHILDREN like Castor Oil?**

**then why make them take it? Why cling to the old idea that a medicine must be unpleasant in order to be good?**

## Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets

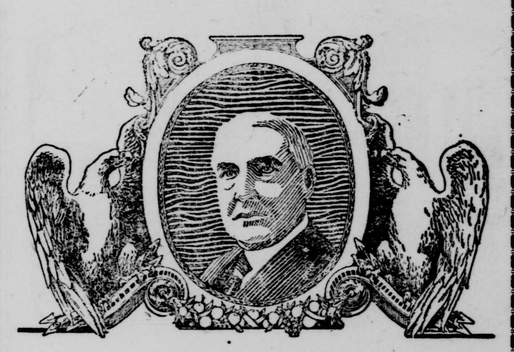
**TASTE LIKE CANDY ACT LIKE MAGIC**

**The best authorities say that their main ingredient "accelerates the peristalsis in the same way as castor oil."**

**Good for children and adults. Get a box at your drug store.**



JOHN T. CARTER, Pres. S. E. HIGNUTT, Cashier



*PRESIDENT HARDING*

rose from the editor's desk in a small newspaper office to the Presidency of the most prosperous nation in the world today.

As a newspaper man he felt the pulse of the nation, and as President he calls "for all people to thrift and economy."

Why not answer the President's plea today by starting a bank account at

## Farmers & Merchants State Bank

DENTON - - - - - - - MARYLAND

We pay 4% Interest Compound Quarterly



**IF IT IS**
**APPLES YOU WANT**
**THE**
***BELL MOUNT APPLE FARM***
**CAN SUPPLY YOU**
**STAMEN WINESAP**
**MAMMOTH BLACKTWIG (PARAGON)**
**E. L. FOOKS, PROP.**
**Phone 50** **PRESTON, MD.**



*Messages to Seekers of Success*

## To Help You Win

Riches—power—happiness. The average man places these as his goal. He dreams about having them.

But the average man is slow to take a practical step toward that goal. He is content to dream about it—and never gets there.

The most practical start is to start a savings account. Rockefeller had to save his first thousand dollars. It earned the rest of his fortune.

### Character Earns Credit

Saving men not only have capital for their efforts. In saving, they establish a reputation which will make it easy to secure additional capital when necessary.

A farmer has frequent need for capital if he is striving continually to improve his property. How important it is then that he build up his credit—establish his character.

The easiest and quickest way is to start a savings account.



**To Save Your Money and Make Your Money Safe**

## BANK WITH US

## THE PEOPLES BANK

DENTON, MARYLAND

T. H. NUTTLE, President. T. F. JOHNSON, Cashier.



## Overland

**$595**
f. o. b. Toledo

**We have done our part.**

**This car sold for $1035 last September.**

**Come in and see**

**America's LOW COST CAR**

**WM. BULLOCK**

**Cor. 2d and Franklin Sts., Denton, Md.**


©Maryland State Archives, msa_sc2929_scm3544-0312.jpg