REQUISITES
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The BATHERS

BATHING CAPS
SWIMMING BELTS
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Toulson's Drug Store

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Sunburn Cream
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Compacts, single and double
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Popular priced Fiction

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A Tube of Tooth Paste Free with a purchase of Dr. West's Tooth Brush.

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For Cement and
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By Rail and Water
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Will deliver by Truck anywhere 25 to 30 miles. Prices range from $16.00 to $30.00 per 1000.

JOHN SCHAUBER
Chestertown, Maryland

Many Leaning Towers

The famous leaning tower of Pisa is said to have sagged a further 12 inches out of plumb during the last century. It is now nearly fifteen feet out. This list is remarkable, considering that the tower is 180 feet high, while its foundations only go down ten feet! England's loftiest spire, that of Salisbury cathedral, diverges from the upright by 23 inches, and another leaning tower is that of the Temple of the Holy Cross at Bristol. At Peckham, there is a more modern leaning tower. It is that of S. Chrysostom's church, which can be seen from the High street, and which was given a safe propping-up some twenty years ago.

R. HYNSON ROGERS, Attorney.

ORDER NISI

R. Hynson Rogers, Assignee
versus
Thomas Quinn

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity, No. 2571

Ordered, this 20th day of June, 1929, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the sale of the mortgaged Real Estate mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by R. Hynson Rogers, Assignee, under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in mortgage from Thomas Quinn to Mrs. Harry S. Dempsey, dated November 26, 1907, and duly assigned to R. Hynson Rogers, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 23rd day of August next; Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of four successive weeks before the 22nd day of July, next.

The Report states that amount of Sales to be $881.00.

True Copy,
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.
Test:
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.

FERTILIZERS

Large stock in our warehouses at Betterton, for immediate use.

(For all crops)

No delay. Wagons loaded as soon as they arrive.

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Just received a carload of Southern Cypress, which includes Fencing, Gate Slats, Siding, Rab Boards, Dressed Lumber, etc. If you want Cypress we have it.

Our store opens at 7 a. m. and closes at 8 p. m.

TURNER & SON,
Betterton, Md.

FARMERS,
LIST YOUR
Repair Needs.

It would be hard to find a farmer what at some time or another had not lost valuable time waiting for neces sary repair parts. Take this territory and total up the time lost in this way and it will astonish you. And all because repairs are not ordered as early as they should be.

There is no better time than right now—just before the busiest season on the farm—to go over your machines carefully, make a list of repairs you are likely to need and send it to us. With this list in our hands, we can order our stock so as to be prepared to met every call promptly.

Repair part service is a necessary part of our business. We realize what it means to you in time and money to get what you need at once. Help us to help you by making up your list now and sending it in to us.

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MILLINGTON, MD.

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5½% to 6¼%

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INSURANCE

FIRE INSURANCE of all kinds, Placed at minimum rates.

OLIN B. STAFFORD
Chestertown, Md.

Incubators in Use in Egypt Ancient Models

The incubator for hatching chickens is probably as old as history, which in the Mediterranean region runs back more than 4,500 years. There were, doubtless, incubators in Egypt before Moses was born, and to this day in that country they are just what they were in the lifetime of the great Hebrew leader.

The art of hatching chickens is handed down from generation to generation, from father to son, a secret craft. Baby chicks are an important article of trade, and they are produced by millions for rearing.

The typical Egyptian incubator is a rude and cumbersome affair when compared with the modern device. It is a building of considerable size, of sundried brick. Through it run one or more passages, and on both sides of each passage are ovens (so to call them) in two tiers. The oven at the ground level has a small door; the one directly above it is entered from beneath through a manhole. The ovens are arranged in pairs, one below and the other above. The eggs are placed in the lower oven, and a fire is lighted on the floor of the oven overhead, to furnish the warmth requisite for hatching.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Moon and the Weather in No Way Connected

Curiously persistent are the various superstitions relating to the effect of the moon on the weather or on the farm crops. One of the most unreasonable of these beliefs, says the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, is that if the horns of the new crescent moon tip downward, it is a "wet" moon, portending rain.

As a matter of fact, on any given date the position of the crescent moon is always the same in places having the same latitude, so the same kind of weather would necessarily prevail, were this sign of any value, throughout a belt of latitude extending around the globe. Again, near the equator, in a part of the world notorious for its heavy rainfall, the young moon is generally in an almost horizontal position, or, according to the proverb, it is almost always a "dry" moon. If the moon could be viewed from the North or South pole, on the other hand, its position would be, for the superstitious, indicative of "wet" weather, but these regions are characterized by so little rainfall and snow that they rank among the arid parts of the globe.

Phrase Often Misapplied

Probably the majority of people who use the phrase "of that ilk" are ignorant of the real meaning of "ilk." It does not properly mean kind, set, family or race, as often supposed. "Ilk" is from the Anglo-Saxon "ilc" and means identical or same. In Scotch "of that ilk" denotes that a person's surname is the same as the name of his estate "Knockwinnock of that ilk" means simply "Knockwinnock of Knockwinnock," the name of proprietor and property being identical. The improper usage of "ilk" to mean kind or sort probably originated as a joke and has been perpetuated through ignorance of the true meaning.—Exchange.

Hens as Barometer

If Cayenne pepper is added to the diet of white hens which have been hatched from carefully selected eggs, their feathers become pale rose in color, and they flush to a brilliant red when the weather is damp, and increasing humidity indicates the coming of a storm. These hens thus become veritable living barometers, and the progression of color from pale to brilliant is so exact that a scarlet hen stalking about the barnyard is regarded as certain prophecy of a storm that may be expected within 12 hours.—The Tycos, Rochester.

His Objection

It had been a tiring case for everybody concerned. The plaintiff and the defendant were both slow-witted, and everything had had to be explained to them at least twice.

"Do I understand, my man," said the magistrate at one point, "that the defendant hurled invectives at you?"

The plaintiff scratched his head wildly. Then a look of understanding dawned in his eyes as he replied: "No, sir, to tell the truth, it was only bricks he threw at me; but what I complain about was the terrible way he swore at me when they missed!"

Beauty Made by Dust

Dust and sand contribute to the beauty of the skies. The infinitesimally short waves of sunlight your pour down merely as white light but for the diminutive dust motes that get in the way and sift out the component colors, from violet to red. And even when the colors are brought into existence they would stream on through the atmosphere and into space if the all but invisible water droplets did not huddle together and hold them for the world to see.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

The Limit

Judge—If, as you admit, you were three miles away digging potatoes when this man was arrested for speeding, how can you testify that the car was going at the most only 20 miles an hour?

Sambo—Jedge, Ah used to own dat cah!

Stevens Brothers
Grain, Fruit, Poultry and Produce
Commission Merchants
126 S. Charles St., cor. Camden St
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Under personal supervision of R. Nelson Stevens, over thirty-five years successful experience.
References—Merchants & Mechanics First National Bank. All commercial agencies.

Emily and the West

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.)

EMILY sat with her eyes glued to the flying landscape as the great transcontinental train bore her across the plains.

For a girl whose previous wanderings had been limited to an occasional trolley ride between her own home town and the city some fifteen miles away, this sudden journey carried elements of drama.

Her entire equipment for the affair consisted of a wardrobe done in the best manner of the local dressmaker, a chamois bag about her neck containing what was left after paying for her ticket of the money sent by Uncle Will, and a mind stored with much reading of so-called "Western fiction."

The wardrobe was the least important item. Emily's great gray eyes, her delicate nose, her comehither mouth would have surmounted any inadequates of raiment.

The money—well, of course, that was an essential without which, along with Uncle Will's invitation to spend a summer on his Wyoming ranch, Emily would still be back home, playing the piano for Jane Stiles, the kindergartner, and trying to make up her mind whether or not to marry Brent Appleton, embryo druggist.

But it was the hours that Emily had spent pouring over tales of the Great West that were now coloring the whole trip for her. Not a horseman on the horizon but became for Emily a rope-throwing, bronco-busting cowboy.

Her fellow passengers, especially a pleasant looking young man in the seat opposite, could not help but be amused at Emily's enthusiasms. The young man, Philip Granger, found himself watching her even as she watched the scenery.

Suddenly, just after the train had left behind a tiny town consisting of a station, six or seven other buildings and a grain elevator, and was pulling up a slight grade that signalled an approach to more rugged country, the cars stopped with a jerk and a grinding of brakes that all but threw down one or two passengers standing in the aisle.

Philip got up and, hands in his pocket, sauntered toward the front of the car. He was halted by the sound of a clear, sweet voice making itself heard above the general hubbub. "It's prob'bly a holdup. Better hide your money and your jewels!"

The laugh which followed relieved the tension, but Philip noticed that, although Emily flushed at the derision with which her warning was greeted, she did not appear convinced of her mistake. "It's a holdup," she insisted. "You'll see—"

At that instant, the door in the rear of the car was flung open. Two masked men, holding aimed revolvers, entered.

"Hands up!"

Grins at Emily's remark had long ago faded from all faces. White-faced women and impotent, raging men were swiftly relieved of purses, watches, rings.

Then they were gone. The passengers saw them join half a dozen similarly masked companions and gallop off into the hills.

Emily became the center of attention. It was Philip, however, who asked the question that trembled on all lips. "How did you know it was a holdup, Miss—"

"Tremont!" supplied Emily promptly. (What a handsome person this young man was—a truly western type!) "What else could it possibly be?" she continued. "A stop on a grade in the hills! Not another town for miles!"

Philip shook his head. "My dear young lady," he said firmly, "I have made this trip twice a year for twelve summers and this is the first episode of this kind I ever witnessed!"

Emily considered his words meekly for a moment. Then she recovered. "I expected to be held up from the minute we reached Chicago," she declared, "and was prepared. I carried my money around my neck and the instant the train stopped I took off my rings and sat on them!"

The following day they reached Cheyenne where Emily's uncle was to meet her.

Philip, who was going to the coast, got off to carry her bag for her.

"I'll run down and see you, if I may, next winter," he said, holding her slim hand a minute longer than the law allowed. "My home is in Cambridge. This is merely the way I spend my vacations!" True western type indeed!

Presently, she was being helped into a great monster of a car by genial Uncle Will. She had hoped to be met with a buckboard and team.

Philip she never saw again. Brent married Jane Stiles, the kindergartner. As for Emily—

Emily took to writing western fiction for The West as She Is Magazine and, in due time, married its editor.

To Insure Prompt Service

Mr. Pester—Why are you trying to phone my office at this time in the morning? There's nobody there.

His Wife—I know what I'm doing. I'll want to tell you when dinner will be ready this evening, and if I commence now I'll get the connection just in time.

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

It is better to be glad than sorry therefore do not neglect to place insurance on your HAY and WHEAT as soon as in stack or barn with

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CHESTERTOWN MARYLAND

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TELEPHONE COMPANIES HEALTH COURSE INCREASES EFFICIENCY

Classes Learn Simple Rules of Hygiene Including Diet, Dress, Rest, Recreation, First Aid and Nursing



These telephone farmerettes know that outdoor exercise is helpful, and they practice what they preach. Those in the picture left to right are: Evelyn O. Disney, Alice J. Winchester, Irene Johnson, Mary A. Bieble, Theresa M. Dorsey and Gladys M. Cass, recent graduates of the health course.

The general health course for women conducted by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia has benefited 2,600 employees who have received certificates of graduation. As a result these young women get added comfort and joy out of the mere fact of living; the telephone company gets increased efficiency through a better, healthier and happier personnel; and the public gets better telephone service.

"This is merely one of the opportunities for benefit offered the employees of the telephone companies," says Dr. William Cabell Moore, Medical Director of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone System. "There is no other commercial company that I know of employing such a large number of people which looks out so well for its employees, not only in matters pertaining to health but also in many other important details of life." The health course gives the employees an opportunity to learn the simple rules of hygiene and health pertaining to diet, dress, rest, recreation, personal hygiene, first aid and home nursing."

Health course classes which have been in progress since the early part of 1926 are taught by qualified instructors, selected and given special training in this work. The telephone companies provide without cost to those taking the course the necessary facilities, rooms, study books and other accessories, the only requirement for the young women being that they take the course of instructions on their own time. The class meets one hour each week for fifteen weeks, which allows sufficient hours for study, instruction and recreation.

In planning the health course it was the companies' idea to present the young women with an opportunity to improve their health. This objective has been reached to a much greater extent than was at first expected.

GALENA

Mr. Louis Cruikshank, of Philadelphia, spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Cruikshank.

Mr. Terry Mitchell, of Waynesboro, Pa., is spending sometime with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Vansant.

Miss Agnes Jarman and little Dorothy Jarman, of Baltimore, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jarman.

Miss Ara Virginia Davis, of Richardson Park, spent the week with Misses Margaret and Helen Mulford.

Mrs. Smith and son, of Annapolis, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steel, Sr.

Mr. Raymond Prettyman is spending two weeks at White Sulphur Springs, Va.

Mr. Linden Hess is visiting friends at Hepburn, Md.

Mrs. Carval Maslin, of North East who has visiting sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Dyke has returned home.

Miss Luceil Parr is spending a few days with Mrs. Catherine Johnson, near Chestertown

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and daughter, Jackaline, of Philadelphia, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyd and family.

Messers. Richard Lockwood, Harry Griffith, James Mulford and Herman McCauley motored to Canada for several days.

Miss Anna Smith, of New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kattie Smith.

Mrs. Merrick Thomas and sons, James and Llwyellen spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie E. Iriand.

Miss Francis Wellen, of Salisbury, who has visiting Miss Elain Hess has returned home.

In office at Chestertown every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday; office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DR. JULIAN T. POWER
OPTOMETRIST
Chestertown, Maryland

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

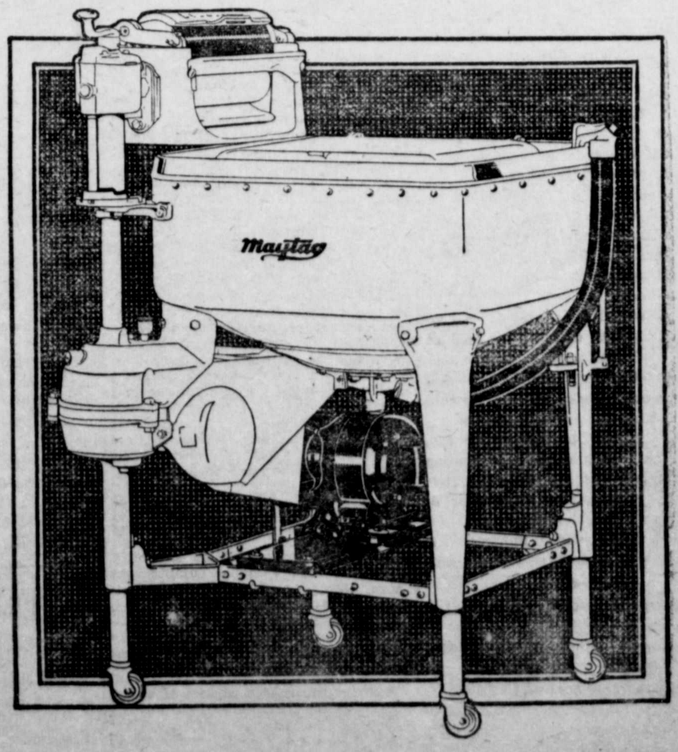
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