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We furnish our cemetary chapel or grave tent as a protection to you absolutely without charge.

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THE TOLCHESTER COMPANY

Baltimore-Tolchester Ferry



FROM THE EASTERN SHORE
TO PIER 16 LIGHT STREET
BALTIMORE
(Subject to change without notice)
WEATHER PERMITTING
Effective December 15th
STANDARD TIME

Leaves Baltimore, week days at 8.00 a. m. and 3.00 p. m., Sundays at 8.30 a. m. and 3.00 p. m.

Leaves Tolchester, week days 10.15 a. m. and 5.15 p. m. Sundays 10.45 a. m. and 5.15 p. m.

Adults Tickets one way 60 cents. Round trip good 30 days $1.00; children half fare.

Saturday and Sundays special round trips good one day 75 cents.

Autos $2.00 including driver. Round trip $3.50, trucks at low rates.

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Announcement

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READING
ANTHRACITE
COAL

Price Lowest in 15 Years

The coal that all others try to imitate.

Your Orders Solicited

J. D. BACCHUS

Chestertown, Md.

R. HYNSON ROGERS, Attorney

ORDER NISI

R. Hynson Rogers, Assignee
versus
W. E. Parsons

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity No. 2894

Ordered, this 13th day of December, 1934, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the sale of the Personal property mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by R. Hynson Rogers, Assignee, under and by virtue of the authority contained in Chattel Mortgage from W. E. Parsons to W. E. Robinson & Co., dated November 25, 1932, and duly assigned to R. Hynson Rogers for foreclosure and collection, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 16th day of January next; Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent Count, once in each of two successive weeks before the 24th day of December next.

The Report states the amount of Sales to be $80.00.

True Copy.

ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.

Test:

ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.

THE SAMOYEDE



YOUR DOG AND MINE

By EDWARD C. LOUD, JR.

The Samoyede is an Arctic dog. His native home is among the Siberian and Mongolan race in northeast Siberia. Thus he is a typical Arctic dog, used for pulling sleds and for herding reindeer.

Like most Northern dogs, his original ancestor was the Arctic wolf dog, or white Arctic wolf.

The samoyede has slowly gained popularity in England and America and the beautiful appearance of the dog with the white coat, and striking head, should insure its prominent place in the canine race.

The standard seeks to rquire a dog strong in leg in order to serve the purpose of travelling over the snows of Siberia. The hindquarters especially must be very muscular. Legs that are cowhocked are especially objectionable.

Feet must be long and spread out, to serve as a cushion against the snow. Coat calls for ten points because of the necessity of an outer and inner coat, in the nature of a fur.

The standard preserves all the essentials and characteristic of the Northern dog in expression, body, and build and uses.

General appearance of the Samoyedes—The Samoyedes being essentially a working dog should be strong and active and graceful, and as his work lies in cold climates his coat should be heavy and weather resisting. He should not be long in back, as a weak back would make him practically useless for his work; but at the same time a cobby body, such as the Chow's, would also place him at a great disadvantage as a draught dog. Breeders should aim for the happy medium, viz., a body not long, but muscular, allowing liberty, with a deep chest and well sprung ribs, strong neck, straight front and long loins. A full grown dog should stand about 21 inches at the shoulder. On account of the depth of chest required the legs should be moderately long. Hindquarters should be particularly well developed, stifles well bent.

Disposition of the Samoyedes—Intelligent, alert, full of action, but above all displaying marked affection toward all.

Coat of the Samoyedes—The body should be well covered with a thick, coarse, soft and short undercoat, with harsh hair growing through it, forming the outer coat, which should stand straight away from the body and be free from curl.

Head of the Samoyedes—Powerful and wedge shaped with broad flat skull, muzzle of medium length, a tapering foreface, not too sharply defined, ears not too long and slightly rounded at tips, set well apart, and well covered inside with hair. Eyes dark set well apart and deep, with alert, intelligent expression. Lips black. Hair short and smooth before the ears. Nose and eye rims black for preference, but may be brown or flesh colored. Strong jaws with level teeth.

Back of the Samoyedes—Medium in length, broad, and very muscular.

Chest and ribs of the Samoyedes—Chest broad and deep.. Ribs well sprung, giving plenty of heart and lung room.

Hindquarters of the Samoyedes—Very muscular, stifles well let down, cow hocks or straight stifles objectionable.

Legs of the Samoyedes—Straight and muscular, good bone.

Feet of the Samoyedes—Long, flattish and slightly spread out. Soles well padded with hair.

Tail of the Samoyedes—Long and profuse, carried over back or side when alert, sometimes dropped down when at rest.

Size and weight of the Samoyedes—Dogs, 20 to 22 inches at shoulder, 45 to 55 pounds; bitches, 18 to 20 inches, 36 to 45 pounds.

Color of the Samoyedes—Pure white, white and biscuit, cream. Black or black spots to disqualify.

Tree Space

The plots of ground, rectangular in shape, which line the curbs of some city streets are referred to as tree spaces whether there be trees in them or not. When, instead of a series of such rectangular plots, there is an unbroken space along the curb it is called continuous tree space.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

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Avoid damage to fenders, tail lights, tire carrier and spare tire. Equalizes height of bumpers. Universal type.

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4.50-21 6.05
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$1.25 Men's Heavy Red Sole Rub. 69c
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$10 Men's Suits & Top Goats $5.00
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$25 Ladies Winter Coats $10.00
$2.98 Ladies Silk Dressss $1.49
Up to $2.98 Ladies Hats 59c
$4.49 Misses Dance Frocks $2.49
Large Double Blankets, pr. $1.39

$1.98 MISSES Fine Skirts 98c

I. HOLLINS HIMSELF
MILLINGTON, MARYLAND

Bulbs and Bill

By AMY CAMPBELL

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

"MOTHER," her older daughter said to Harriet after luncheon. "Bill and I are going to their cottage to plant bulbs this afternoon." There was the merest note of dubiousness in the telling, that took from that queer little shock of an announcement for the first time, when it still should have been a request. Bettina had grown up.

Harriet marshalled her subtlest common sense and blandest histrionic ability.

"Sounds pleasant to plant bulbs today. Who is Bill, where is the cottage and what kind are you planting?" She felt there was the exactly perfect degree of motherliness in every detail of word, tone, and material of inquiry.

Meanwhile she adroitly hid her inward turmoil. Bettina must not escape her with the wrong boy to the wrong place alone at sixteen for indefinite hours. And Bettina must never suspect it was a really vital decision.

"Bill? Don't say you haven't seen him 'round here—Bill Moore. His mother knows you."

"Describe him," suggested Harriet cheerily as if her attention were only slightly captured.

"Oh—" impatiently— "that's not my line. He's taking the convertible and a load of bulbs in the rumble. We may go to the picture at the Pat tonight if we feel like it when we get back. Bill says gardening is a trifle exhausting at first. I'm to stab in the bulbs while he digs and shows me where. . . . Don't fuss if we're late, Mom, for it may take hours."

"Sorry I didn't pay proper attention to your plans, Bet. How many of you are going and where is it? Bulbs and Bill, you said—what else?"

"We're going to their cottage at the beach," Bettina said, with the degree of belated respect for her mother's opinion that Harriet had waited for.

"Who is with you beside Bill, Sweet?" Harriet felt the affection which she allowed to creep into the little name.

"Why, just the two of us, why?—" and then, suspiciously—

"Say, Mom, just what is this all about?- You're not going out to the coupe and question Bill when he comes and say we must have a chaperon or we can't go."

So it had to come to a crisis.

She said: "Dear, don't be upheaved. Quite naturally you can't wish, when you come to think of it, to go without wanting Bill to take his mother or someone else, on such a heavenly afternoon. She'd probably like to oversee her own color scheme anyway. Why not phone and investigate with her first? She would be flattered and value you at the same time."

Harriet hated herself for being officious.

Bettina's voice pierced her with its grave intensity.

"Don't be so jittery. Of course Bill's mother isn't going. She is candid about effort of any kind. Loathes it. The cottage is locked, barred and winter-bound. The distance, twenty miles. Work will take perhaps two hours. We'll tea at the hotel grill which is still open. Be back for dinner and a later show. There's a program. Take it or leave it!"

"Movie stuff, darling. But unconvincing. You can't talk to your hostess like that and remain a popular guest. Plan something else at once and not waste the day. The other is naturally off. Sorry I can neither take it nor leave it just yet. Not at sixteen, Sweet. Not and be your proper mother."

"Well, if that isn't cool! And heavy. Maternal solicitude indeed." Bettina said this with deadly deliberation.

Harriet hid her anger successfully as she said, "Don't attempt to be boringly clever, darling," and walked with assumed serenity into the sunroom.

Bettina called after her: "I'll phone Daddy, that's what I'll do."

"Anything you like, Bettina," was the smooth assent. "I like your Dad's judgment about anything and everything."

Then Harriet appeared to become lost in a bit of writing she was doing. In exactly five minutes she heard her daughter's dulcet tones at the telephone.

"Bill, I don't think I want to delve in the soil today and I forgot a date for tonight. I really want to surprise Moms with a tray of afternoon tea today."

Harriet blinked away the sudden moisture from her lashes. Bettina had her father's quick forgiving nature. In a few minutes she would appear proudly penitent and atoning, anxious to show Harriet how she valued her mother's favor, really.

At sixteen, Harriet thought she too had believed her mother a kill-joy. Yes, that was the old significant word they had for it.

At that moment she heard a tumultuous arrival, distinctly male and very young and robust.

"Say, Bet," roared a fine unmodulated boyish voice, "I've just thought of the hunkiest idea. Let's take your mother planting to the lake and we could all have tea at the grill instead of pottering about here. You ask her for me, will you?"

Harriet thought, "So that's how they manage these things now." Distinctly clever. Or had it just happened?

She would take a book and go far wn the cliff and read and let them bulbs merrily.

WORTON

Mrs. Eugene Woodward, of Rising Sun, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Williams the former is very ill with Flu pneumonia we are glad to report his condition is improved at this writinng.

Miss Dorothy Ivens visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. (Newcomb,) Lynch, last Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Duyer is the guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Smith, of Baltimore.

We wish to extend a hearty welcome to the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wiltbank who now reside in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Williams, Jr., of Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams last week end.

The nurses Training School met at the home of Mrs. John Duyer, Monday afternoon, the lesson was bed making with and with out the patient. Those present were: Mrs. B. F. Rash, Mrs. B. R. Cooper, Mrs. Marion Rash, Mrs.

Carter Rash, Edward and Clifton Trinks left last Thursday for C. C. C. Camp.

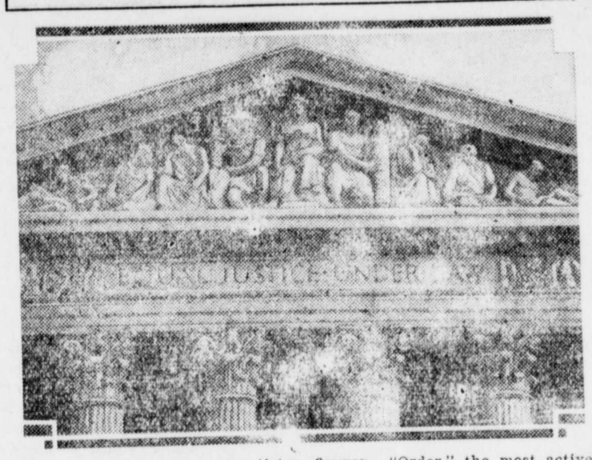
W. E. Dodson, Jr., Mrs. Henry Chairs, Miss Sarah Jones, Mrs. Henry Rasin. The next meeting will also be at the home of Mrs. Duyer next Monday afternoon, a bed bath will be the lesson, all members are asked to be present.

Mrs. W. T. S. Rasin spent several days last week with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. H. M. Matthews who has been very sick with grippe is much improved.

Mrs. C. H. Clayville has returned home after spending the past week visiting her daughters, Mrs. Viola Conoway, of Dover, and Mrs. W. O. Draper,

"Justice" Carved in Marble



MASSIVE figures personifying justice are carved in Vermont marble in the pediment of the United States Supreme Court building which is nearing completion in Washington, D. C.

Seated on a throne in the center of the group of nine figures which stand out in high relief is "Liberty," looking confidently into the future. Across her lap are the scales of Justice.

On either side are guardian figures. "Order," the most active and alert of the two, is on her right, armed with the fasces, Roman badge of authority, scanning the future to detect any menace to Liberty. On her left "Authority" is shown with armor and sword.

To the right and left of the guardians are groups of two figures representing "Council." On the ends recumbent figures represent "Research," past and present.

The sculpture is the work of Robert Aitken, of New York.

Telephone Operators Speak Various Foreign Languages



Speak various languages. Left to right: At the switchboard Bess L. Dvorak and Mary L. Pisani, with Angelina Turco, supervising (standing). These young women are three of a group who are assigned to delegations and diplomats from foreign countries in the handling of telephone calls.

Visits of diplomats and delegations from other countries to Washington, D. C., have brought forcibly to the attention of officials of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company the necessity of having telephone operators available who are familiar with the languages of the visitors. A survey made recently developed the fact that about forty of the present operating force spoke foreign languages, some fluently, while a number of other operators speak these languages well enough to carry on conversations intelligently. Among the languages with which Washington telephone operators are most familiar are: Czecho-Slovakian, Dutch, French, Gaelic, German, Italian, Norwegian, Polish, Slavic, Spanish, Swedish, Welsh and Bohemian. Now as the occasion arises these young women are assigned to serve as operators for the visiting delegations and to assist them in completing their telephone connections.

Since the inauguration of transoceanic telephone service to Europe January 7, 1927, company officials say that there has been a steady increase in the use of this service, which now reaches more than fifty countries on five other continents. Last year there was a total of 20,187 telephone calls made to cities of other countries from cities in the United States.

In addition to the transoceanic telephone calls there are now about twenty steamers equipped for ship-to-shore service, a number being those flying foreign flags, which also makes it necessary to have linguists as operators.

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HAVE YOUR WINTER COAT RELINED

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Real Estate Only

This is to give notice, that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent County letters of administration on the estate of

WILLIAM H. BOWMAN

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to file in said Court their claim against said decedent, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, on or before the 1st day of June, 1935; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 27th day of November, 1934.

JAMES A. BOWMAN, Administrator.



ONCE IN ALMOST EVERY PERSON'S

life there comes the responsibility and privilege of selecting a memorial tribute to one whose treasured memory should be preserved for all posterity.

PERPETUATE the MEMORY of that loved one by erecting a suitable memorial. You will be surprised how reasonably this can be done.

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If you suffer from "Nerves." If you lie awake nights, start at sudden noises, tire easily, are cranky, blue and fidgety, your nerves are probably out of order.

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