CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

Help Wanted

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Cecil, South Anne Arundel and Calvert Counties. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. MDB-28-S, Chester, Pa.
31-p 13t-4-30

Public Sales

MORTGAGE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Default having occurred in the terms of a Mortgage from Daniel Spencer Tharp and Margaret J. Tharp, his wife, and Harry J. Tharp, single man, to John Palmer Smith ,dated 20th day of May, in the year, nineteen hundred and thirty-five, and recorded in Liber W. H. C. 2-A-folios 308, a Land Record Book of Queen Anne's County, Maryland, and assigned to the undersigned, which said assignment is recorded at the foot of the aforesaid Mortgage in the aforesaid Liber, the undersigned as the assignee of said Mortgage in execution of the power of sale contained therein, will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, in front of the Court House Door, in the Town of Centreville, in Queen Anne's County, Maryland, on

Saturday, Feb. 29, 1936

at 2:30 o'clock P. M. All of the Real Estate described in the aforesaid Mortgage, as follows, TO WIT:

PARCEL NO. 1—All that tract or Part of a Tract of land situate, and lying on the road leading from Keene's Cross Roads to Ingleside, and known by the name of "GOSHEN" or by whatsoever name or names the same may be called or known, situate in the First Election District of Queen Anne's County, Maryland, and situate also on the Northwest side of said road leading from "Keene's Cross Roads" to Ingleside, bounded by the lands of Robert Jarrell, (now the Joshua Derrickson Farm) the lands of William Jackson, formerly the Wessell land, and the lands of Charles Gibbs, containing 110 Acres of Land, more or less.

PARCEL NO. 2—All that lot or tract or parcel of land lying on the North or Northwest side of the County road leading from Keene's Cross Roads to Ingleside, in the First Election District of Queen Anne's County, Maryland, near the former place, called and known as the "Connaway" or Tharp lands, or whatsoever the same be called; Beginning in the aforesaid County road at the corner of the R. B. Roberts or Richard Hyson lands where Levi Tharp once resided and runs as follows, to WIT: North 37 degrees West, 57 perches; North 11 degrees West, 38 perches; then East, 36 perches to Robert Jarrell Land; then South 9 degrees West, 23 perches; then South 53 degrees West, 22 perches to a stone in a small pond, the corner of the Jarrell land; thence South 10 degrees East, 84 perches to the aforesaid County Road; thence with same North 82 degrees East, 36 perches; then North 59 degrees East, 53 perches to the place of BEGINNING, containing 46 and ½ Acres of land, more or less. Improved by a Dwelling House and other buildings.

The above 2 tracts containing in the aggregate 156 and ½ acres of land, more or less; being the same land of which John Tharp died, seized and possessed, Testate, and which by his last will and testament he devised unto the said Harry J. Tharp and Daniel Spencer Tharp, as will appear by item 1 and item 2 of said will, said will being dated December 11, 1909, and Recorded in Liber R. W. T. No. 1 folios 269 etc., A Will Record Book for Queen Anne's County, aforesaid.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash on the day of Sale.

LEVI THARP,
Assignee of Mortgage.

J. H. C. Legg, Attorney
for Assignee.

4t-2-27

New Hog-Cholera Vaccine Caps Scientist's Career

More than 30 years ago a Department of Agriculture scientist sought the cause of hog cholera, established the fact that it leaves surviving animals immune, and later developed anti-hog-cholera serum.

The scientist was Dr. M. Dorset. He died last July, but he left as a monument to his persistent genius a new vaccine—crystal-violet—which the Bureau of Animal Industry has just announced, and which, it believes, may be the most satisfactory product yet developed to fight hog cholera. A patent on crystal-violet vaccine—dedicated to the public welfare—has been applied for.

Although crystal-violet vaccine must be tested further, indications are it will be not only as effective, but cheaper and safer than the combination serum-and-virus treatment now used.

Dr. Dorset studied the diseases of many farm animals and developed many products for their control. But he was never fully content with his cholera serum. Year after year he and his staff worked for improvements in cholera prevention.

In recent years, they sought, particularly, chemicals to mix with the deadly virus which would destroy the infective element and at the same time preserve the protective element that creates immunity to hog cholera. They experienced with various substances—phenol, glycerin, formalin, and other chemicals.

One of the last was crystal-violet, a water-soluble dye. Dr. Dorset did not live to test, to his full satisfaction, vaccine made with this product. But his co-workers now announce that, in their experiments with 200 pigs, crystal-violet vaccine has given about 99 percent protection against hog cholera.

THEME-SONG WRITERS

Since the copyright situation has deprived Singin' Sam of his famous theme song, amateur composers have been flooding his mail with tunes to take its place. One ambitious lad even wired the lyrics to Sam explaining that the notes would follow by air mail.

IN QUEEN ANNE'S GARDENS

Reliable old stand-bys of our grandmothers' day in Queen Anne's, the once humble and unpretentious garden marigold and calendula, have been taking on class and distinction in the county within recent years. Modern miracles, in a sense, have been performed. For the eugenic off-spring of those old-timers offer colorful evidence of what "education" and "culture" can do even to the most commonplace of flowers.

By patient cross-breeding and selection, the plant hybridists truly have worked wonders with this family of accommodating annuals. Marked improvements have been made in old or standard strains, and several distinct "breaks" from type have been developed.

About the only things these modern marigolds retain in common with their unassuming forbears are a sunny disposition, a willingness to grow almost anywhere, and a generosity in the production of bloom over a long season.

In other particulars the newcomers are strikingly dissimilar to the parent stock. In fact the propagators have gone so far as to rid the African type of much of the pungent marigold odor that is objectionable to so many persons in Queen Anne's.

So rapid has been the development and advancement of new varieties of the calendulas and tagetes that it has become rather difficult to keep track of them here. Just a few years ago it was Radio, or Calendula flora-pleno, the first notable departure from type, with deep orange petals attractively quilled. A golden counterpart (there is almost invariably a golden counterpart!) followed. It was given the connotative name of Radio Golden Beam.

Next, Queen Anne's garden makers were introduced to two more novelties. One is a calendula, originated in Australia, named Sunshine or Chrysantha—the latter being descriptive of the buttercup yellow flowers which are not unlike chrysanthemums, although some less charitable persons have likened them to immense dandelion blooms. The other novelty is the deservedly popular Guinea Gold, undoubtedly one of the finest African marigolds in cultivation, and one of the most satisfactory of all annuals.

Last year, Orange Shaggy, an All-America gold medalist, and Golden Beauty, Yellow Beauty, and Primrose Queen, all merit winners, represented the calendula class. And Yellow Supreme, another prize winner, and a sunshiny yellow companion for Guinea Gold, represented the marigolds. Orange Shaggy is a definite break from orthodox form, in calendulas, the informal flower having a sort of windblown and wholly informal appearance that has won it many friends.

This year ,among others, there are Dixie Sunshine, a very promising new member of the pseudo-African marigold, five-petaled florets that give the flowers the look of pompon chysanthemums ;also Mexican Dwarf Orange, a lower-growing, more branching variety of the African marigold; and there are two or three pleasing novelties and strains from England and Scotland, where the family really gets much of its pedigree, so far as the pioneering in their developmet is concerned.

For color range there is nothing to excel the new Art Shades in Calendula officinalis. This mixture or strain represents many years of careful selection and provides pastel tones and shades not previously obtainable in calendulas. In a well grown bed of art shades one can find virtually every tint and color tone from almost pure white thru cream, buff, delicate apricot, to yellow and deep orange.

In the dwarf forms of Tagetes patula (commonly known as French marigolds) two or three newcomers merit attention. One is Fire Cross, an improvement on the older Legion of Honor. Again the name connotes the appearance of the pretty flowers that literally cover the compact-growing plants in late Summer. Each deep orange blossom is cross blotched with vivid maroon. The beautiful new variety Harmony gives a two-toned effect, distinct from all others.

Monarch Strain, of recent introduction in Queen Anne's, is a splendid variety in the Dwarf French double mixed, comprising rich orange, bronze, and mahogany shades and glowing color combinations. Both Fire Cross and Monarch Strain are ideal marigolds for fronting or edging a county bed or border.

And then, of course, there are the Scotch tagetes, siguata pumila and its improvements, for edging material. Few more effective edging affinities can be used than plants of these little Scotch tagetes alternated with blue or purple ageratum. Gnome, a very dwarf form, and Golden Ring, are two fine new varieties of tagetes signata pumila.

There are other modern marigolds worthy of attention. California innovators have given garden makers within the last two of three years varieties of the tall-growing Africans that produce, from seed, almost 100 per cent. of very double flowers. Not so many years ago Campfire (also called Sensation) was introduced. It is still one of the best varieties of Calendula officinalis for garden cutting, and is also useful for forcing.

Garden makers here who have not included marigolds in their seed lists for some years should try a few of the newcomers this year and learn for themselves what remarkable changes and improvements have been made in these old fashioned annuals that are said to have derived their name from the Virgin Mary.

THE POET'S CORNER

WINTER STORM

DOWN the wide canyons of the sky
the feathered snow drives gray
and desolate, frosting the eye.
And pricking ever at the heart—the late
lost summer. Remembering the hollow
sound of apples falling on the ripened
ground, we seek the cold white dome
to claim some message from the thickened air that echoes emptily our name.
No answer comes—no answer there—

The fox, crafty fellow, seeks his den,
the delicate deer retreats to forest deeps.
The snow blots out the ageless tracks of
men; we gaze out on a world that lies
and sleeps.

Dreaming of summer we heap up the
fires and open books of ancient tales;
forgetting the wind that lustily conspires against the house with icy wails.

—JOHN RITCHEY.

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES
By Mary Fennimore Sheppard

I do not mind being all alone in life
It's such a little while
That can be remembered.
But, through the ages, I should hate to
be forgotten
As dust worn out
And bones dismembered,
Something that turned rotten.

I want to live in the paths of life
A part of the future years
Not as a thing dismembered
But, as a part of unforgotten pages
Immortalized in printers ink
As an endless chain, remembered
Down through the ages.

The Good Old Days

Wherein history repeats:

—o—

Matapeake, Md., Feb. 2, 1936—The ferry boat John M. Dennis stopped three miles out in Chesapeake Bay today to take aboard six hitchhikers.

The six had strolled on the ice until they got tired, then thumbed a ride from Captain Daniel Higgins. He warped the boat into the thick ice, took them aboard, and landed them here.—Front page New York Herald-Tribune.

Matapeake, Md., May 24, 1746—Two men of repute fishing off Kent Island about four o'clock in the afternoon, the weather being clear and calm, they saw to their surprise at a small distance, a man about five feet high, walking by them on the water as if on dry land. He crossed over from Kent to Talbot county about the distance of four miles. (Doubtless a case of bad licker.)—Fifth page Chestertown Transcript.

In Memoriam

EVERETT—In memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Mary Everett who departed from me March 15, 1935.

Well do I remember
When I stood beside her bed
And saw her pass away.
Her busy hands were folded
Her work on earth was done.
Her eyes so soft and gentle,
Her soul without one stain,
Her lips that smiled so sweetly
Her form that suffered pain.
Her feet by angels guided
To our Father's mansion fair.
The flowers we place upon her grave
May wither and decay,
But my love for her who sleeps beneath,
Shall never fade away.

By Her Daughter,
EMMA CLOW.

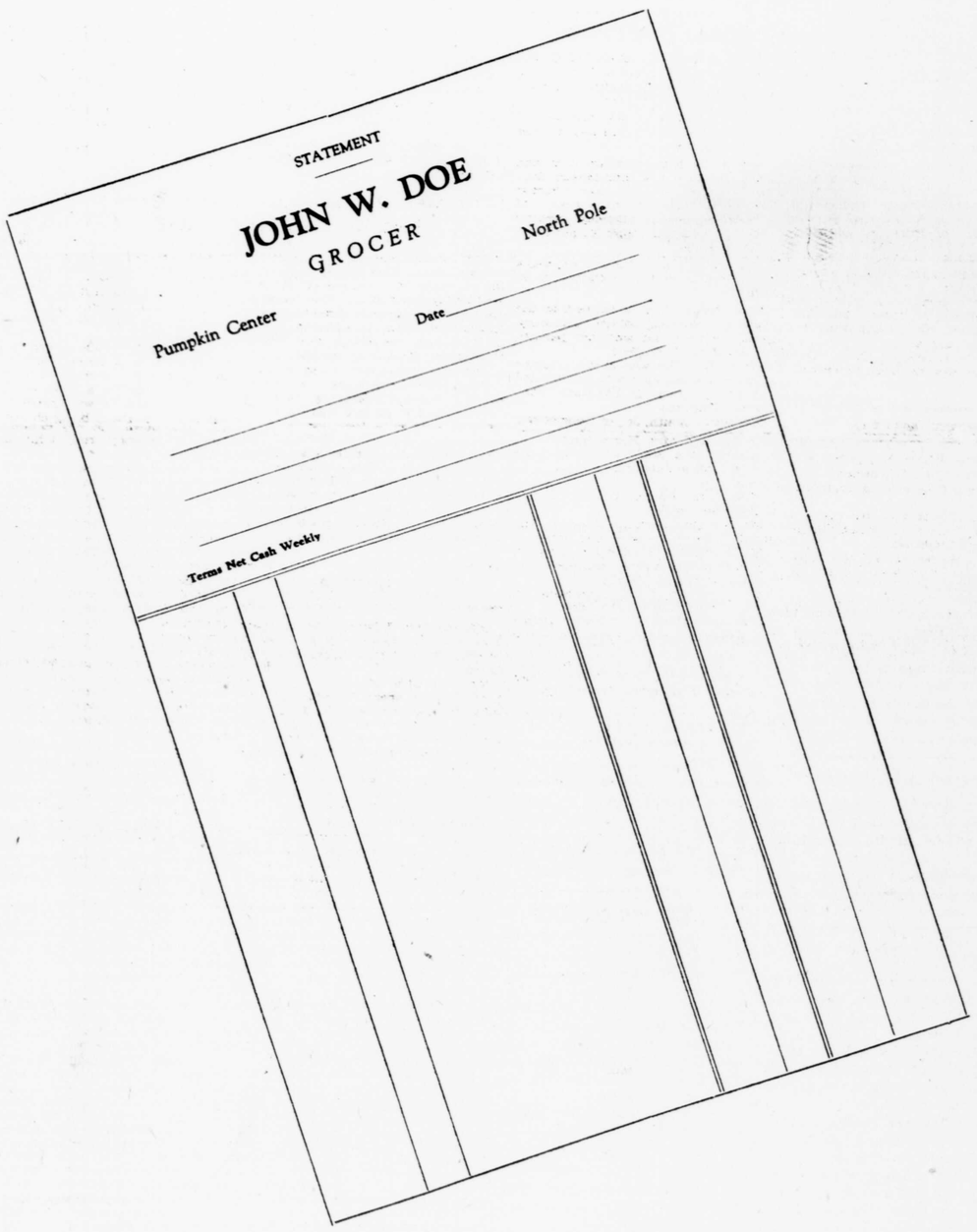
VALENTINE SOCIAL
Will Be Held
at
Starr M. E. Church House
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12
Public Invited

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
"THE VILLAGE CHOIR"
AT CENTREVILLE M. E. CHURCH HOUSE
Sponsored by The Epworth League
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th — 8 P. M.
ADMISSION 10c—25c CANDY FOR SALE

BABY CHIX
THAT MAKE MONEY FOR CUSTOMERS

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
$9 and $8 per 100, called for
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS
$8 per 100 called for
RHODE ISLAND REDS
$8 per 100 called for
CUSTOM HATCHING
$5 per tray of 180 Eggs
BRAMBLE POULTRY FARM
Phone 308 Chestertown, Md.
Bronze Turkey Eggs—We Will Buy Your Turkey Eggs the Entire Season.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8TH
Will Be The Last Day Of This
SPECIAL OFFER
200 BILLHEADS
as per sample below
$1.75



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