Kent News.

VOL. 86. CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1926 NO. 24

Thoroughbred Stallion

IRON DUKE

REGISTERED NO. 76603.
16 HANDS HIGH
WEIGHT 1100 POUNDS

A proven sire of saddle horses and high jumpers. Will make the season at WALTER T, BRAMBLE. Chestertown, Md.

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m1-tf.

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Only RCA could do this

A 5-tube tuned radio frequency Radiola set with regeneration for $115 with all tubes including new genuine RCA power Radiotron, UX-120.

There isn't room enough on this whole page to tell you the big story of Radiola 20.

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RCA

Shore Radio Service, Inc.
Chestertown, Maryland

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NOTICE

Will buy all junk and pay highest market prices for same. Pay cash. HARRY GORDON, Chestertown, Md.

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References — Merchants and Mechanics First National Bank, and all Commercial Agencies.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters of Administration on the personal estate of

WILLIAM H. MAY,

late of said county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of November, 1926, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 25th day of May, 1926.

ADELLA M. NICHOLS,
m29-4t Administratrix.

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We make loans to farmers for term of 33 years on easy payment mortgage plan of the FARM LOAN SYSTEM. We charge no COMMISSIONS and we do not require farmers to subscribe to any STOCK.

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CHESTERTOWN, MD.

REBECCA WAS NOT FRIGHTENED

By FRANCES E. GALE

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

REBECCA reclined upon the davenport. Under a red-shaded lamp six feet away a girl sat reading. Rebecca's eyes were upon the girl, and as she looked she acknowledged to herself for the first time that she hated Linda. She hated her silly shoes and her taste in necklaces and her trick of moistening her finger before turning a page and the way she ate an apple and the almost endless performance of blowing her nose before she went to bed. Yes, hated was not too strong a word.

The object of her baleful thoughts laid her book down. "Awful rot, this," she yawned. "Guess we'll have a song from Mr. Caruso."

"Are you going to start the phonograph?" Rebecca lowered her feet to the floor.

"Yes. Where are you going?"

"Out," said Rebecca, tersely, and closing the door behind her looked down the long corridor.

Along its barren sides were numbered doors. Rebecca Sherwood knew exactly what lay behind each one! A tall, secretive looking buffet bearing a bowl of fruit; phonograph; a desk; bookcase; a davenport; a table and lamp, and three leather chairs, all of the best quality. She felt suddenly nauseated, as one who having just eaten a too ample portion of pudding has placed before her a huge platter of the same confection. She fled up a stairway and along a hall duplicating the one below to doors opening upon an uncovered balcony.

From her sixth-story elevation the stars looked nearer than the automobile lights of the world beneath. She gazed up, absorbing their soothing influence, and presently emitted a little chuckling breath, half exasperation, half self-derision, then started violently when a voice asked:

"What are you laughing at?"

Leaning against the wall was a man. He must have been behind the door as she opened it. Rebecca recognized the outline of shoulders that had on several occasions preceded her upon the downward stairs, and answered:

"I wasn't laughing. I was weeping—or should have been."

"Why?"

"Because existence in this place would draw tears from a rock."

"Ah-h!" breathed the young man, with immense acquiescence. "Ah-h!" then he said with a quiet malevolence that added chill to the night breeze:

"I was thinking when you came out that I would like to murder McPhee."

Rebecca jumped. Did the frame of mind in which she had fled her home, lead to this?

"I'd like," continued the young man, savagely, "to make him button his collar with the smell of orange peel under his nose every morning for a long lifetime; I'd like to condemn him to listen to Caruso and Harry Lauder and Louise Homer and the Victory Military band every night for a hundred years; I'd like to force him to sleep on a—"

"Davenport," Rebecca supplied eagerly.

"No. I'd like to hang on a closet hook and tell him to rest there every night and unhook himself every morning as long as the world lasts. I'd like—" he shook his head darkly.

"How long have you been here?" Rebecca asked.

"I was incarcerated last April, when the trees were leafing and real men were sticking in garden seeds and looking over their fishing tackle. And spring's here again. In the Wallenstein apartments—"

"How did you—a man—come to do it?" Rebecca's keen sympathy made her inquisitorial.

"I don't know." He sighed, then his indignation again flared. "Yes, I do. It was that infernal McPhee. What made you—a real woman—fall for it?"

There was emphasis on the "real," but Rebecca ignored it.

"Oh, we were sick of doing housework at night, and struggling with laundries that ruined our clothes, and buying things to make our rooms look homelike and having them lost or broken when we moved. But, bad as it was, we always had two rooms, and I could shut my door and take my smile off once in a while. Then we both got a salary raise and Linda said: 'Now, let's live!' and she found this place—good furniture, heat, service, everything—except the right to be yourself. That bureau—thing, that pretends to be a buffet," the young man nodded comprehendingly, "with the two-shallow drawers that are trays when you pull them out, and you keep your dressing things in yours and the other person keeps hers in hers, and yours are always in hers and hers are always in yours, and you're always trying to keep your temper and always losing it, and everything else.

"The work's all done for us, and if we had no outside occupation we'd have nothing to do but count our fingers, but if either of us wants to—to—sneeze—" Rebecca broke off to involuntary illustrate the last item on her list of wrongs. Her listener hastily opened the door and motioned her into the hall.

"You're dressed for a superheated apartment. Good-night! I'll see you again soon."

"Good-night," said Rebecca. "A-choo-choo!"

* * * * * * *

It was three weeks later when Rebecca, seated in the big chair, pallid and languid, heard a rustle at the door and picked up a letter that had been poked under it.

"My job just now," wrote Norman Harcourt, "is selling a subdivision. There's nothing so good for the 'flu as fresh air. I'm going to bring my car around at two, and you're going to be warmly dressed and we're going to drive out to Greenacres together. If you think I'm having a happy dream, please note that I always make my good dream come true."

As his machine flew countrywards, Norman Harcourt looked down and I found the face beside him quite as interesting as he had expected, and Rebecca, looking up, saw clear, humorous eyes and a kind mouth. Then her own eyes turned to the fields they were beginning to pass.

"Oh, look at the wild flowers," she cried.

"Wait till we get to Greenacres. I'll show you a lot covered with violets. I'm building a bungalow next to it."

"What for?"

"To sell some chap who has better sense than to live in an apartment."

"I gathered," Rebecca said, demurely, "the last time I talked with you, that you were not quite satisfied with your apartment. What's the matter with it?"

"There's nothing the matter except the infernal efficiency of the owner. He's done everything. Why, look at the bed. A mechanical marvel! You girls get davenports, but we men want more space, so we are shown twelve square of pure, unadulterated living room, and a bathroom where one can by care turn one's face sideways when shaving. 'Where do we sleep?' we ask. Then he exhibits the great feature that always rents the place. He opens the door and something slides out like a ghost—the ghost of a real, honest-to-goodness bed. The other half out of the hole, the furniture aside, and let this spook out, and you sink into repose cozily surrounded by newspapers and cigar stubs and ginger ale bottles and apple parings and dream that your bedroom is in a mansion. I'm not blaming Wallenstein. I'm a realtor, myself.

"Here's Greenacres. Have you rubbers?" The grass may be damp."

* * * * * * *

When Harcourt again turned his machine into their home street the block was crowded with snorting engines, busy firemen, and enthralled lookers-on. From the windows of the Wallenstein apartments smoke was belching. Rebecca, horror-faced grasped her companion's arm.

"Linda! She was to be home early today, and she always takes a nap Oh—" she tried to get out of the car but Harcourt drew her firmly back.

"Sit still. I'll find her."

His smile as he returned brought a joyful cry:

"You've found her!"

"She gave the alarm, and she's sitting on your trunks now."

He got into the car and took one of her trembling hands. "This is bad business for a girl just out of bed."

"It wasn't that. It was Linda. She's been so good nursing me. She's always the best-hearted girl, and I was getting so hateful just because we're different—about little things—and we couldn't get away from each other. Perhaps—perhaps its the same with you and Mr.—" She was arrested by Harcourt's sudden look of gleeful malice as the hose now turned upon the sixth floor. The hissing water crept along, finally pouring a stream of cannon-like force through one window.

"Ah!" Harcourt shouted. "At last! They've got McPhee."

Rebecca, horrified, wrenched her hand away.

"You don't suppose that Mr. McPhee is in there! Your roommate; the man you live with—"

Laughter made her companion rock in his seat until sobered by her look of offended surprise.

"My dearest girl— I'm talking about the man that invented that spook bed—the McPhee bed they call it. Its the bait that gets us bachelors into these traps, Rebecca"—he had again found the cold little hand—"Rebecca, in two months that bungalow will be finished. Shall I sell it, or will you come out there with me and make a home for us both? Don't answer right away. You're frightened. Just say you'll think about it."

"No," Rebecca said, "I'm not frightened. I'm trembling because I'm so very happy."

Old Newspaper Story of Homicide by Mouse

A diligent search of the columns of old newspapers will reveal many extraordinary happenings, but it is to be doubted if anything more remarkable was ever reported in print than the following, quoted from a "London letter" in the Washington Star of February 9, 1876:

"It is generally imagined that a man who is afraid of a mouse entertains a groundless apprehension; but the other day a mouse, which is now in the London hospital, not as a patient, but in spirits of wine, did actually kill its man. The man was trying to catch it and it ran up his sleeve and on to his neck, and then in its extreme terror leaped into the poor fellow's open mouth and down his throat. Curiously enough, it was not suffocated. The mouse, it seems, can endure being without air longer than any other animal, and this one, finding itself as it were in prison, tried to gnaw its way through the wretched man's chest and throat, who presently expired in great agony. This is perhaps the strangest death that has ever befallen a human being."

The Kent News is $1.50 a year.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS

Competitive examinations for those applicants residing in Kent County, Maryland, who wish to compete for the following scholarships vacant at the end of the current school term in June, 1926, will be held at the School Board Office, Chestertown Elementary School Building on Saturday, June 19, 1926, beginning at 9 a. .m

1 four-year scholarship at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., open to girls only; covers tuition and board.

1 four-year scholarship at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., open to boys only; covers tuition and board.

1 four-year scholarship at Charlotte Hall Academy, Charlotte Hall, Md., open to boys; covers board and tuition.

1 four-year scholarship at Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md. open to boys or girls; covers tuition only.

1 four-year scholarship at Maryland Institute of Art and Design Baltimore, open to girls only; covers tuition only.

The examination for the scholarships at Western Maryland and Blue Ridge Colleges will cover English, U. S. History, Mediaeval and Modern History, Civics, Algebra, Geometry, Chemistry and Physics, and Latin or French. It will be the equivalent of the third and fourth years of high school work.

The examination for the other scholarship will cover, Spelling, U. S. History, Civics, Geography, English, and Arithmetic and will be the equivalent of the seventh grade work.

By order of Board of Education of Kent County, Maryland.

LOUIS C. ROBINSON,
j5 Secretary.

NOTICE

I have moved my Barber Shop into Mr. Harry Lipscomb's building, opposite the Garage and am ready to serve the public. Have added a line of Candies, Cigars and Tobacco, also Ice Cream. Special arder taken for socials and parties. Your patronage will be very much appreciated. Also have for sale one Cook Stove No. 8. H. C. STANLEY, Kennedyville, Md.

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Extra steamer Sunday 3.00 p. m.

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TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

Leaves Baltimore at 7.00 a. m., returning to Baltimore same day, leaving Havre de Grace at 11.45 a. m., Port Deposit at 1.00 p. m., Fredericktown at 3.45 p. m., Betterton at 5.00 p. m., Worton Manor at 6.00 p. m., arrive Baltimore at 8.30 p. m.

For further information apply to
THE TOLCHESTER COMPANY
j30 Pier 16 Light St., Baltimore

Wm. D. Gould, 3rd, and John D. Urie, Attorneys.

ORDER NISI

..William D. Gould, 3rd, Assignee..
versus
John S. Skinner et al

In the Circuit Court for Kent County, In Equity, No. 2407.

Ordered, this 22nd day of May, 1926, 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 William D. Gould, 3rd, under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in mortgage from John S. Skinner et al to Robert J. McWhorter, dated January 3rd, 1926, and by successive assignments assigned to William D. Gould, 3rd, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 31st day of July 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 28th day of June next.

The Report states the amount of Sales to be $6,000.00.

ROBERT R. AYRES, Clerk.
True Copy—Test:
m29-4t ROBERT R. AYRES, Clerk.

The Millington Bank of Maryland

JOHN P. AHERN, President.
SPENCER MERRICK, Vice-President
C. M. MELVIN, Cashier.
VICTOR STEVENS, Asst. Cashier

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Misses' Union Suits	39c
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Ladies' White Shoes now	39c pr
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Sandalls, all sizes	98c
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Unbleached Muslin now	12c yd
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