Thick is A Dolar BILL?

very thick—is it? Yet by the thickness he dollar bill they failed to bank, thousands of people have just missed success. dollar bill in a bank account here is thick ugh to support a man from disaster.

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OF CHESTERTOWN, MD.

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any people have found being known by a bank of able help—principally for its value for reference redit—for advice— for a hundred and one things me up in everybody's life.

"Service" Is Our Watchward.

The Peoples Bank

Chestertown, Md.

Vickers, Attorney.

ORDER NISI

lie M. Stauffer
vs.
Katie Harris

Court for Kent county, uity, No. 2440

is 11th day of February the Circuit Court for in Equity, that the sale state mentioned in these made and reported by Vickers, Trustee, under of the power and auned in a Decree of the for Kent County, in January 12th, 1927, be confirmed, unless cause y thereof be shown on 15th day of April next; py of this Order be inme newspaper printed in Kent county, once r successive weeks beay of March next. states the amount of 00.

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Set a definite savings program for yourself and keep it going!

We will be glad to have a share in your progress. You will find every convenience for Sympathetic Savings in our Savings Department.

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JOHN D. URIE — FRED. G. USILTON
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CHARLES S. SMITH — THOMAS W. ELIASON
HOWARD TURNER — J. EDW. HURLOCK
Betterton, Md. — Millington, Md.

The Kent County Savings Bank

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EXPENSES . . . $2,420

DEFICIT . . . . . $ 120

Does your last year's record read like This?

If you don't care about the future, if you don't hanker after comforts and security from worry about money, such a record may be all right.

But if you are looking ahead to the time when you and those you care most for will want a home of your own, and other things, or when you will want to start in business, or educate the youngsters—

Don'e have such a record more than once!

TO BE READY FOR ADVANCEMENT—BUILD UP A SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT THIS INSTITUTION

OPEN YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT AND KEEP IT GOING

We Pay 4Per Cent on Your Savings

The Chestertown Bänk Of Märyland

CHESTERTOWN GALENA KENNEDYVILLE

T. H. M. BAMBLE

We thank all our customers for their trade the past year.

We wish all Prosperous, Healthy and Contented New Year.

Eggs and Poultry of All Kind Taken in Exchange

T. H. M. BRAMBLE, Fairlee, Md.

On the Wayside Seats

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

SOMEHOW or other, romance had passed Miss Weston by. She had a wealth of the material things of life, warm friends, good intellect, but —a real lover had never come her way.

Now, at nearly forty, she was realizing that this was the one side of her experience that was sadly deficient. She admitted that she longed for it.

Some one had told her, either by word of mouth or through the printed page, that whatever you give to life just that will it give back to you. She had always given generously of what she had, materially, and it had always been returned to her. She had educated young friends. She found her own mentality growing marvelously as she dipped into the methods of teaching for those whom she was fostering. As she chose a program for some young friend she was to send through school, she derived personal benefits unnumbered in her research.

"But—" she began to analyze—"I seem to be so far removed from romance, from the tenderness of love that would make me a genuinely happy woman."

She wandered daily through her beautiful gardens. She bathed in the moonlit fragrance of her roses—alone. Here, she told herself, is loveliness in unbounded realms but no lover to enjoy it. She stopped suddenly.

"Why—" she said, half aloud—"it must be that I am selfish with my wonderful possessions—selfish in that my gates are closed to the stray lass and laddie who might like to wander in to have their romance made more beautiful by the radiance of this enchantment."

And, thereupon, she set about making plans that were not approved by her friends nor the people in her house nor by those who served her. But, she was determined and—her purpose was a secret one. She would surround herself by young lovers; she would give to those who wished beauty in which to whisper their words of tenderness, a setting worthy of such pledges and troths.

Through the lanes that wound in and out of her estate, she had stone seats hewn out of rocks, rustic benches placed close to clumps of Madonna lilies so that the perfume would enchant all who sat thereon. And—she opened the gates that led to the village.

Her faith in human nature was strong enough to keep her from the thought that she might become annoyed by the trespassing of young folks. She believed that they would recognize her purpose, her thought for their joy and comfort and their vision toward their future lives together. Friends said she was crazy, that she was making a silly spectacle of herself after so many perfect years of exemplary living.

But Miss Weston was undaunted. And Miss Weston's standing in the community was so exalted that she could not be openly questioned. If she chose to do this mad thing—why, it was her estate to do with as she wished. That was all.

If she encountered lovers strolling through the flowered pathways, she smiled and passed the time of day with them, looking into their happy eyes, seeing the glad mood of them. And from this she derived much pleasure.

One day a reporter for a newspaper, a man in middle life who did more than mere newsgathering for his paper, met Miss Weston as she stood on the tiny bridge.

"Miss Weston?" he asked. He carried a camera.

"Yes," she replied, graciously. She was lost in the beauty of the spot and her eyes were trailing a pair of young townsfolk who had just wandered up through the willow lane.

"I'm doing a series of local stories for our Sunday sheet and—do you mind if I take some pictures?" the man asked.

His smile was the most charming expression Miss Weston had ever seen on a man's face.

"No—indeed, I shall be only too glad," she said.

He was at a loss to thank her. He had not expected such kindness from the wealthy and intellectual owner of this magnificent estate.

"I'll go with you and help you to find the loveliest spots if you like," went on Lucy Weston.

Together they went across the bridge and up the willow trail the lovers had taken before them. From one exquisite setting to another they wandered until it became too dark for taking pictures.

"Perhaps," said the man, giving her his card, "you would like to see the pictures and article before it goes in."

"I'd love to," replied Miss Weston in a tone strangely warm and thrilling.

This was only one of the many hours the two spent among the golden spots in the garden. There was not a wayside bench nor an arbored nook in all the fragrant byways of the Weston estate on which these two did not whisper things to each other that remain a part of their great romance today.

Two utterly lonely souls had found each other quite by chance but Lucy Weston always said it was because she had opened up her heart to the world of lovers that one without a mate came to sit beside her in her own garden of romance.

"Life gives you back what you put into it," she said.

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COMMUNICATIONS MUST GO THROUGH

Various as are the tasks of the gigantic telephone army of America, its members are moved by a common purpose—to get the message through in the best possible way and the shortest possible time, according to Arthur Pound in The Manufacturers Industrial News Bureau.

In the morale of the telephone group of 1927 shines the same passion for promptness which thrilled weary Inca runners on their gruelling Journeys from the capital to the outposts of the empire. Now as then he who is intrusted with communications accepts the fixed idea of his craft—that upon the go-between rests the well-being of the whole.

Dramatically, this gallant answer to responsibility for communications flares forth whenever an operator sticks to the switchboard in the "bright face of danger," whenever a lineman atop storm-swayed pole risks his life to heal a broken nerve in the nation's wire system. Undramatically, but with equal vigor, this spirit of the enterprise animates, as part of the unwritten law of their lives, many thousands of other workers in tasks which escape public notice. Thus this widespread army of telephone folk, though not under a single employer, has arrived at a rough-hewn solidarity of interest through their devotion to getting the message through.

AMPLIFIERS USED AT INAUGURATION

Governor Albert C. Ritchie taking the oath of office.

A large crowd heard Governor Ritchie take the oath of office at his recent inauguration. Through the installation of the public address system installed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City, thousands of people surrounding the historic old State House at Annapolis were able to hear the inaugural address and the responses of Governor Ritchie to Chief Judge Carroll Bond of the Court of Appeals, who swore him in. It is estimated that about 7,500 people were able to hear the speeches incident to the ceremony at this inaugural clearly and distinctly. Governor Ritchie is succeeding himself and beginning his third term as Chief Executive of Maryland.

The Bell System public address equipment is now used almost universally at inaugurations and similar ceremonies. At many conventions and church gatherings where large crowds are assembled, this equipment is installed so that "all who come may hear." The Bell Public Address System was first used at the inauguration of President Harding, March 4, 1921.

HOME TELEPHONES

About two-thirds, or 11,400,000 of the total number of telephones in the Bell System in the United States are residence telephones. These 11,400,000 residence, or as they are sometimes called, "home" telephones, serve approximately 10,700,000 families. The excess of residence telephones over the number of families having telephones is due, in large part, to the use of extension stations. More and more the average home is being equipped with extension telephones so that weary housewives will not have to walk upstairs or downstairs in order to answer the telephone, or to put in a call.

NEW DIRECT LINE

A direct telephone line between Denver and Salt Lake City has been established. Heretofore all long distance communication between Colorado and Utah have had to be routed by way of Cheyenne in Wyoming. The new line, however, offers a direct route across eastern Utah. To establish the connection more than 1,000 miles of telephone wire were strung on 5,542 poles.

TUNES BIG ORGAN

What is said to be the largest organ in the world has recently been completed in Liverpool Cathedral. It is so big that a private telephone system has been installed, with seventeen telephones located in various parts of the huge instrument, so that the workmen engaged in tuning it can communicate with an assistant at the keyboard.

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Men's Best Hip Boots	$6.50
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Mens' 2-Buckle Arctics	$2.79
Ladies', Misses' Long Coats	$1.98 up
Boys' Suits	$2.98 up
Mens' Winter Pants	$1.98 up
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Horse Blankets now	$1.98
Blankets from	98c up

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Chestertown, Md.

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Stop at Toulson's and get your 1927 Almanac.

TOULSON'S

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

KATHERINE F. WOODALL,

late of said county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of August, 1927, 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 our hands this 15th day of February, 1927.

JAMES F. HURTT,
JULIAN W. HURTT:
f19-4t Administrators.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

GEORGE W. HARPER,

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 19th day of August, 1927, 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 our hands this 15th day of February, 1927.

GEORGE W. HARPER, JR.,
MARY HARRIS,
f19-4t Executors,

RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained a French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today. PAUL CASE, Dept. C-315, Brockton, Mass. o30

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