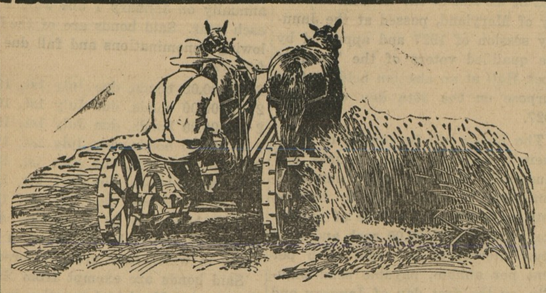
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Lv. Centreville 2.15 p. m. / Lv. Chestertown 3.15 p. m. / Arr. Tolchester 3.45 p. m. } Daily ex. Sat. & Sun. Daily.
Lv. Chestertown 6.45 p. m. / Arr. Tolchester 7.15 p. m. } Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri.

Lv. Tolchester 10.30 a. m. / Arr. Chestertown 11 00 a. m. } Daily. Daily.
Arr. Centreville 12 00 a. m. } Daily ex. Sat. & Sun.
Lv Tolchester 4.00 p. m. / Lv. Chestertown 4 30 p. m. } Daily. Runs thru to Hurlock daily and Sunday.
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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

HARRY W. MOORE,

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 14th day of November, 1927, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 14th day of May, 1927.

REGLA MOORE,
Administratrix

m14-4t

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

MATILDA KENDALL

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 13th day of December, 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 my hand this 7th day of June, 1927.

GEORGE KENDALL,

RAIN AND SUNSHINE, LIKE LIFE

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

MARGARET FERRY was very happy. The remnant of blue linen sent to her by her sister was just sufficient for Junior's rompers. In the same parcel also there had been an old brown silk dress of Jennie's which dyed a deeper shade would make her a lovely blouse. She was very clever with the needle and hand-downs of any sort became charming clothing once she set to work upon them.

It was raining and that made a fine day for sewing. She meant to get Junior's rompers finished and on him by the time his father came home at six o'clock. She glanced at him lovingly as he sat playing with his blocks. With his sunny hair, like Will's, and his bright color, like her own, he would be exquisite in the blue linen. She could see Will catching him up, kissing him and going wild over his chubby loveliness.

Margaret sang as she sewed. She was so very happy. To be young, loved and loving, with a baby like Junior, a four-room bungalow and a whole $100 a month to live on—what more could one want? She envied nobody, not even Mrs. Kendall, who lived next door, although Mrs. Kendall's possessions were such that most people thought she lacked nothing in the whole world.

Some one pushed the bell and Margaret went to open the door. It was Mrs. Kendall herself. Mrs. Kendall sat down and loosened her coat. She ignored Junior's uplifted flower face.

"Such nasty weather!" she murmured. "I hate staying indoors. But then I hate equally motoring in the rain."

"I'm rather partial to rain myself. It gives one such a sense of snugness," Margaret said. "Don't put that in your mouth, Junior."

"What a high color!" remarked Mrs. Kendall, apparently seeing the child for the first time. "Worms?"

"Oh, no!" Mrgaret flushed. "It is natural. He is perfectly healthy."

"One can never tell with children and dogs I suppose?" Mrs. Kendall lifted her arrowy black eyebrows. My dear little Mimi nearly died with indigestion last night. We called the veterinarian. It was all that stupid Ada's fault. I've told her repeatedly not to give Mimi cream and salmon at the same time."

There was silence while Margaret wondered if Mrs. Kendall had meaningly compared Junior with Mimi. Children and dogs! She tried to change the subject but nothing seemed to please Mrs. Kendall. She was horribly caustic and indifferent. Margaret thought she would never go away.

When she did at last Margaret's indignation gave way to tears. It was time to prepare dinner. The blue rompers must remain unfinished and her little drama of home-coming and surprise was spoiled.

"I hate that woman!" she exclaimed. "I hope she will never come into my house again. Children and dogs, indeed! To compare my darling with that horrid pinch of fluff she calls Mimi! She ought to be ashamed."

"What's the trouble?" The back door had opened so softly that Margaret had not heard anybody enter. She brushed away the tears and faced her other next-door neighbor, Mrs. Emmons. Mrs. Emmons was stout and gray and jolly. She picked up Junior, kissed him and cuddled him. Junior loved Mrs. Emmons. "Are these for the young man?" Mrs. Emmons reached into the workbasket after the rompers. "Aren't they cute? Going to get them done so he can wear them when his daddy comes home?"

"No!" Margaret burst out. "I could have finished them, but Mrs. Kendall came in and—" She bit her lips. "There! I'm sorry I said that" she ended.

"Never mind. Anything you tell me is safe" Mrs. Emmons said. "I think I understand. Louise Kendall was in a bad mood and she made you uncomfortable. She did it on purpose too. My dear, Louise has every possession that is supposed to make a woman enviable—"

"I don't envy her, I don't really," Margaret said earnestly.

"You don't need to. But she envies you."

"Envies me! What for?"

"Can't you guess? Do you suppose if she had a child she would be carrying round a French poodle?"

"But she never notices Junior."

"Of course not. Now go on with your dinner and I'll sew a bit on these rompers. Junior must be wearing them when daddy comes home."

"Mrs. Emmons, you are a great dear. And Junior and I both love you," Margaret said softly.

She ran into the kitchen and began to peel potatoes and pound the steak. But her mind dwelt upon Louise Kendall rather than upon the good woman in the living room. Junior hurt Louise. That was why.

Suddenly Margaret filled a plate with seed cookies, snatched an umbrella and ran out the back door and down the back walk across to the Kendall house. She knocked and Ada, the colored maid, opened the door.

"I want Mrs. Kendall to have these," she said breathlessly.

"Won't you take 'em to her yourself now?" Ada grinned and opened a door. "You know where to go," she said. "The little den. She's there."

Margaret tapped lightly and a voice bade her enter. But as she confronted Mrs. Kendall she realized that the woman had expected Ada and was astonished to be caught as she was by another person. She had been crying bitterly nd her beauty was so dimmed by tears that Margaret set down the plate of cookies, went to her and put arms of comforting about her.

"Oh, my dear!" the younger woman breathed.

Mrs. Kendall strove for recovery. "I'm one of those unfortunate persons who cannot look without envy upon others' happiness," she said. "I know I was perfectly hateful to you this afternoon and remorse has been getting in its work. Will you forgive me, Margaret?"

"Of course—if there's anything to forgive. But I think I understand."

"I wonder if you do. However, I'm going to tell you."

For half an hour they talked as only two women can who have found a real meeting place. There had been three Kendall babies and they had all died one after the other. Then, in defiance of fate, Mrs. Kendall had turned to motors and French poodles. But the maternal spirit in her yearned and suffered in spite of her outward show of indifference.

"Come up stairs" she said. "I've got a drawerful of things that were my little boy's. They will just fit your Junior."

It was useless for Margaret to protest. She was laden with lovely things such as she could never hope to buy for Junior. They were just the right size, too.

Mrs. Emmons was putting the last stitches into the blue rompers as Margaret entered.

"I set the steak back and I think the potatoes are done," she said.

Margaret kissed her, but her heart somehow went out with greater tenderness to the woman she had just left.

The sun was out when Will came home. Junior was wearing the blue rompers and his father went wild over him.

"Regular April weather," Will said, holding Junior to the window. "Rain and sunshine. Like life, eh, Margaret?"

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Schedule effective May 28th, 1927 (subject to change without notice.)

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Wednesdays and Saturdays, Steamer Express 8.30 a. m., Steamer Annapolis 11.30 a. m., Steamer Express 2.00 p. m.

Sundays, Steamer Express 8.30 a. m., Steamer Express 2.00 p. m.

STEAMER LEAVE TOLCHESTER

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Wednesdays, Steamer Annapolis 8.00 a. m., Steamer Express 10.45 a. m., Steamer Annapolis 4.15 p. m., Steamer Express 7.30 p. m.

Saturdays, Steamer Annapolis 8.00 a. m., Steamer Express 10.45 a. m., Steamer Express 7.30 p. m.

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TO HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW TREASURY BONDS

Notice is given of a new offering of UNITED STATES TREASURY BONDS, dated June 15, 1927, and bearing interest from that date at the rate of 3½ per cent. The bonds will mature in twenty years, but may be called for redemption after sixteen years.

Second Liberty Loan bonds will be accepted in exchange at par. Accrued interest on the Second Liberty bonds offered for exchange will be paid as of June 15, 1927.

Second Liberty Loan bonds have been called for payment on November 15, 1927, and will cease to bear interest on that date. Holders of such bonds who desire to take advantage of the exchange offer should consult their bank or trust company at once. The exchange privilege will be available for a limited period only, and may expire about June 15th.

Further information may be obtained from banks, trust companies, or from any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, May 31, 1927.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Laws of Maryland, 1916, Chap. 304, Sec. 167 e.

"The County Road Engineer—shall employ such help, teams and implements and contract for and purchase such material as he may deem necessary for the working, repairing and reconstructing said roads and bridges to be paid for by the County Commissioners: He shall examine and certify to the correctness of all bills and accounts for any work done or materials furnished on any of the public roads or bridges in Kent County before the same shall be paid by the County Commissioners; and the said County Commissioners shall make no payments until such accounts have been certified by said Road Engineer.

By virtue of the authority above conferred upon the Road Engineer no accounts for material or labor will be certified to the County Commissioners for payment unless the same shall first have been ordered by the Road Engineer.

G. B. TAYLOR,
4-3t County Road Engineer.

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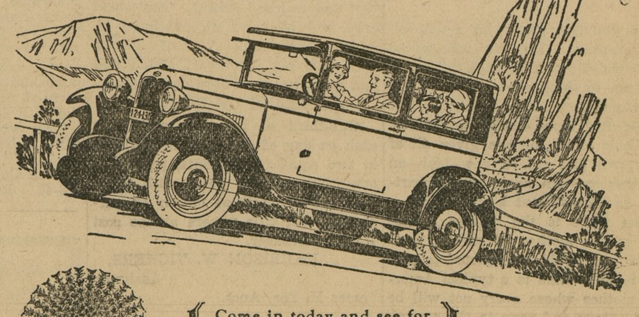
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