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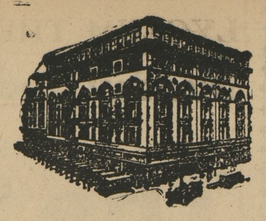

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LOCAL MATTERS

Bull Calf Brings $23,261.—A world's record price for a short-horn bull calf was established at the sale of short-horns, following the Aberdeenshire sale, when a bull calf bred and consigned by the short-horn king, William Duthrie, of Collynie, England, brought $23,261.

Marriage Licenses.—The following marriage licenses have been issued recently at the Clerk's office: H. W. Saupee and Susan A. Gregor, of Reading, Pa.; Edward Thomas Reed and Hallie Mary Thompson, of Queen Annes; Aaron L. Baker and Sadie Michael, of Reading, Pa.; T. J. Melvin and Grace Johnson, of Queen Annes.

Lashes For Auto Thieves.—As a warning to joy riders who take friends' cars without permission, Judge Boyce read in open court at Georgetown, Del., recently the new law against stealing automobiles passed by the last legislature, which provides a fine of from $100 to $1,000 and from one to five years in the Workhouse and 40 lashes on the bare back. He warned thieves from other states to stay out of Delaware, unless they wanted a lashing at the post.

Book Brings Fabulous Price.—What is said to be a new world record in the price of books was established by the Rosenbach Co. of New York when the firm sold one single volume for $100,000. The book is the only known copy of the first collected edition of Shakespeare's works, and is considered the most valuable in the world. The volume contains nine plays by the Bard of Avon and at one time belonged to Edward Gwynn, the Elizabethan collector.

Prohibition Law Passes Congress.—Prohibition is now the law of the land in its most drastic form for the Senate on Tuesday voted to override the veto ot President Wilson of the Prohibition Enforcement Act. The vote was 65 to 20, or eight more than were needed. As the House had already rejected the veto, the bill now becomes a law and the sale of any beverage containing more than half of one per cent of alcohol is a crime against the majesty of the government of the United States. This practically ends the liquor business in this country.

Fall In Kent County.—Fall is abroad in Kent county in all its beauty. The woods are beautiful with the many colored leaves and tints, while the hills are covered with the last shy reminders of summer. Here is how a great writer aptly describes this season of the year: "The withered banner of the corn is still and gathered fields are growing strangely wan, while death, poetic death, with hands that color what they touch, weaves in the autumn woods its tapestries of brown and gold."

Many Buildings Going Up.—Never in recent years has there been so much activity among the Kent county builders as at the present. This condition exists all over the county and State. Not only are many homes being erected throughout Kent county by farmers and townspeople, but here in Chestertown we have under construction two of the best buildings on the Eastern Shore, besides many new homes. Winter will put in its appearance here in a few weeks, however, which will put a stop to the activity.

A Strange Death.—Irwin M. Chapman, former Seaford postmaster, was found dead in a woods back of Blades, near Seaford, Monday night. The cause of his death is a mystery. He left home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, telling his wife he was going for a load of pine shatters and he would return at 5 o'clock. When he did not return at 6 o'clock, the family became alarmed, and his son and wife went to search for him. They found him in the woods lying face downward, but were unable to tell whether he had been a victim of foul play or the horse had run away and throwed him out.

Old Stars Will Try To "Come Back."—There is an old saying that they never come back. Anyhow there are some football players living near the town of Queenstown who will try the "come-back" stunt, for they will play Washington College in the near future. They are as follows: Charles Schelberg, Urie Cross, John Schelberg and Harry Butler, formerly of Washington College; Harry and Bernard Reynolds, of City College; Thomas Callahan, of Loyola College; S. J. Price, of Tome; Harry Perry, of Rock Hill; Otis Lane, of St. John's; C. P. Carter, of Princeton and W. Frank Delahay, of Centreville High School.

Negro Pastor Sues Sheriff of Queen Anne's County.—For alleged false arrest on the charge of attempted burglary while he was pastor of the African M. E. Church in Centreville, Rev. J. D. Jackson, colored, now living in Ohio, has instituted suit for $10,000 damages in the U. S. Court against Sheriff Jno. Yates, Justice of the Peace Robert Coursey and Constables Martin Council and John Williamson, all of Centreville. The arrest was, the declaration states, while the plaintiff was temporarily pastor of the Centreville Church in January and February, 1917. It is alleged the plamtiff was kept in jail four days before he was released on bail, and that no action has been taken in his case, it not having been sent before the Grand Jury or to court. W. A. Hawkins, colored, is his attorney.

Washington College vs. Mt. St. Mary's Today.—The Washington College football squad will journey to Emmitsburg and line up against Mt. St. Mary's football team today, Saturday. The history of the Mt. St. Mary's College team has made a wonderful that of Coach Kibler's boys. The Emmitsburg boys were defeated by St. John's and Western Maryland and the game today between that college team and Washington College should be a hard-fought contest. The Washington College etam has made a wonderful improvement since the Western Maryland game and the Mountaineers will meet a far different aggregation than that which lined up against St. John's at the beginning of the season.

Evening Athletic Class To Start Next Thursday.—Capt. J. Thomas Kibler's evening athletic class at Washington College for Chestertown men will begin next Thursday evening at 7.30. Every man of Chestertown who is interested in this useful form of recreation should see Captain Kibler at once so that arrangements can be completed. The cost will be only a trifle to cover actual expenses. Not only will Captain Kibler give the business men instructions in athletics, but he is also giving the High School pupils instructions every week, beginning this week, and will take on the Grammar School next week. This fine public spirit of Captain Kibler's is meeting with popular commendation everywhere. It is a laudable movement on his part and will add greatly to the health and strength [illegible]

Better Health for the County

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Ten Sanitary Commandments for Rural Schools.

1. Heating by at least a properly jacketed stove. (No unjacketed stove to be allowed) temperature never over 68 degrees F. Thermometer in each room. Ventilation by open windows.
2. Light from left side of room or left and rear. Uncovered window space at least one fifth of floor in area.
3. Cleanliness of school as good as home of good housekeeper.
4. Furniture sanitary in kind and frequently cleaned, seats and desks adjustable and hygienic in type.
5. Drink water from a pure source provided by a sanitary drinking front.
6. Facilities for washing hands and individual towels.
7. Toilet sanitary. No cesspools unless water tight, no neglected privy vaults.
8. Windows and doors screened.
9. Defacing marks absent from school house.
10. Playground of adequate size for every rural school.

Mrs. L. D. Bowers has been appointed principal of Golts school.

Following the instructions of State Board of Education, appropriate exercises in memory of Theodore Roosevelt were held in all the schools of the town and county on Monday.

The following is the report of the county Health Nurse, Miss Rogers.

Skinner's Neck School

Heating and ventilation. Unjacked stove. No thermometer. Lighting, very poor, injurious to eyesight. Building, one room without anteroom or cloak room. Floor and desks, not clean; desks, poor type. Blackboards inadequate. Water, none on grounds, unsanitary water pail and one cup. Toilet facilities, two open back surface privies. Grounds, overgrown with weeds and strewn with paper. Apparently nothing to recommend it from a hygienic standpoint.

Morgnec Schoolhouse

Heating and ventilation, unjacked stove, coal not yet delivered no thermometer. Lighting, windows on three sides, upper half covered by dark shades. Building one room, no cloakroom. Desk, old type, two in a seat. Blackboards good. Walk, in good condition except for plaster fallen from the ceiling. Water, none on the grounds, obtained from unsanitary well. Toilet facilities, two open back surface privies. Grounds, in only fair condition.

Cherry Lane School

Heating and ventilation, unjacketed stove. No thermometer. Lighting from three sides. Building, one room, no cloakroom, steps broken, bolts on shutters broken, walls and blackboards poor. Desks old and poor type. two in a seat. Water, none on grounds, water obtained from a distance. Toilet facilities, two open back surface privies. Grounds, naturally an ideal location, just enough clod, terraces ragged. The children in this school are ambitious to better conditions probably spurred on by the beauty of the location.

None of the above schools measure up in anyway to the ten commandments for rural schools.

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