DENTON JOURNAL

PAGE 2

HOWARD MELVIN BENJ. H. JOHNSON

MELVIN & JOHNSON,
PUBLISHERS.

SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 3, 1914

THE TRUST BEAT US TO IT!

We went to South America for beef at reasonable prices, but the trust got there first! According to Dr. A. D. Melvin, in charge of the Bureau of Animal Industry, who has just returned from South America, the American beef trust, not satisfied with controlling the beef situation in America has with its millions of capital, invaded Argentine, South Africa and Australia, and today the Swifts, Armours, and the Morrises, the backbone of the beef monopoly in America, practically control the meat industries of those countries. It is true that meats from these countries may now enter the United States free of duty, but no one who has followed the policy of the American beef trust will believe for a minute that these trust barons will ever send this foreign beef to the United States at a low figure. On the contrary, they will, at all times, see to it that foreign beef costs the American consumer just as much as does the American beef. Dr. Melvin admits that there is no relief from high prices of meat in sight so far as the American consumer is concerned; instead, he is of the opinion that the American people may expect to pay more for their meats in the future than they are paying at present. But the beef trust and several other big trusts have a little account to settle with the Department of Justice at Washington, and the end is not yet.

The Moral Phase Very Attractive.

As quite a number of parents are interested in the boy scout movement we publish, at the instance of one of the officers of the fraternity, the following:

"The Scout Oath and Law are the moral ground-work of the whole movement; and, as such, they are more important than any other branch of Scouting,—such as woodcraft, seamanship, athletics, sports and games etc., considered in themselves. In this respect the life of Scouting is precisely like human life in general, and the problem is to make our sense of honor—supported in the case of every particular man or boy, by his own form of personal religion—so strong and alive that it will furnish the true motive and tone for every outward activity; and, by permeating all other activities with its own spirit, make of our woodcraft, seamanship, athletics, sports and games, etc., honorable activities; that is, activities controlled by fair play and the rules of the game, whatever they may be.

"To those who object that this point of view is too much that of the preacher, and that the interests of boys cannot be awakened and held by an appeal to their moral sense, I answer that it depends entirely on the spirit in which the appeal is made. If it is conventional and "preachy" the appeal will fall flat, but surely we have not forgotten—even in these days of hustling commercialism—that, to the real man who lives somewhere under the jacket of every hustling business man and mischievous boy, the moral law, in its practical application to human affairs, is really the most sublimely interesting and inspiring fact of life. All we require is to be sincere and in earnest ourselves, and then it will not be so difficult a matter to wake up the spark of aspiration in the minds of our boys. It is the dry bones, the pretensions, and the formal matters of moral teaching that fall flat, when brought face to face with the penetrating directness of the boy mind; never by any chance its quickening spirit."

A Notable Banquet in Prospect.

From the Baltimore Sun.

The board of governors of the Eastern Shore Society have perfected plans for the first annual dinner, which will be given at the Hotel Rennet on January 21. The menu has been arranged with a view of selecting those dishes for which the Eastern Shore counties are famous and nearly every dish served will carry the name of the county it represents. Here it is:

Selected Somerset Oysters,
Tomato Bisque, Caroline County Style;
Wicomico Celery Salted Nuts,
Terrapin, Dorchester County Style,
Queen Anne Filet of Beef,
Mushroom Sauce,
Cecil County Peas,
Broiled Young Chicken, Kent County;
Worcester Sweet Potatoes Grilled:
Old Talbot Ham, Hearts of Lettuce,
Old-Fashioned Ice Cream, Cakes,
Coffee,
Cigars, Cigarettes.
Eastern Shore Beaten Biscuit,

Beaten biscuit will be imported direct from the Shore. The oysters will come from the waters of Somerset, while down in Kent they broil chicken as no one else can. Then there is the genuine diamond-back terrapin. It is said that in the board meeting there was considerable competition among the county vice-presidents as to which county the claiming of the terrapin should go. No one disputed the claim of Caroline to the tomato, for she grows more than any other two counties put together; nor was there much dispute about the sweet potatoes, for the southern counties on the "Shore" produce the best that reach the city markets. Cecil took the petit peas, but Somerset, Dorchester, Kent and Talbot all thought their terrapin the best.

A committee has been appointed to look after speakers and they will all be Eastern Shoremen. Lynn R. Meekins, of Dorchester, will be the toastmaster.

Fruit Growers to Gather at Easton.

The Peninsula Horticultural Society will hold their annual meeting in Easton January 13, 14 and 15. The society embraces the State of Delaware, Eastern Shore of Maryland and two counties in Virginia. Mr. Jerome A. Davis, of the First district, will read a paper on small fruits, in the growing of which he is one of Caroline county's most successful men. There will be other interesting papers from many prominent fruit-growers from various parts of the Eastern Shore.

A SHRINE OF OLD METHODISM

Rev. W. W. Chaires Writes an interesting History of a Very Old Church.

Thomas Chapel, near Marydel, was one of the very early Methodist Churches, and very properly it can be called one of Methodism's cradles. The 149th anniversary of this ancient place of worship, known so well, no doubt, to many of our ancestors, was recently celebrated. On that occasion Rev. W. W. Chaires delivered an address giving the leading facts in its history. The official board of Marydel Church has requested the JOURNAL to publish the address, which follows:

From the most reliable data on record it appears the society which was destined to make possible the history herein given had its origin about the year 1764. Worship was held in several different residences. In 1765-6 Morris Freeman was leader of the sacred service. Germs of religious truth were being planted in good soil, and in 1767-8 two classes were formed, and Hugh Durburrow took charge, by unanimous request, of the second class. In 1768 Bro. Freeman passed to his reward and Stephen Black was selected to lead the class. Faith and fervor were producing gracious results. These early pilgrims made progress; hence it may be said they were not unmindful of the heavenly vision.

The rapid, rushing stream of life was bearing away to another world. And the people saw the necessity of acting in quick response to an awakened conscience. For many miles in any direction these early settlers had homes far removed from each other, yet to them it was pleasure and delight to go on foot for many miles to the meeting. Nor was their labor in vain in the Lord. Encouragement and guidance from above enabled them to hold on their way rejoicing.

The first chapel was built of logs and was known as the "Log Chapel." In size it was 20 by 24 feet, and is said to have had one window on either side and one at the rear of pulpit. The seating was of hewn board with no rest for the back. Pulpit was in size 5 by 8 feet, curtained around with green gauze. In this sacred place the preacher, when standing, could be seen from about the waist up. The gospel trumpet rang out with no uncertain sound. Sin and salvation were the leading subjects. The wholesome food was cherished by the saints and accepted by the sinner. The white people consented for the colored to meet here once each week, to be told of the plan of salvation by a white man, whose name was Owen Irons. The time for their service was three in the afternoon on Sunday. It is said some of Kain's descendants were known to walk 15 miles to reach this place and as many more to find their home on Sunday night. All the same they, too, enjoyed the privilege of worship here. Thus the good work went on.

During the period from 1764 to 1779 thrilling incidents are related—doubtless many more have never been told. But all the same the seal of God continued to work wonders. And when our earliest Methodists first saw the new world there was here a society of earnest, zealous people, serving God and doing good. It may here be noted the organization at this place had bound themselves together several years before independence was declared. Though the country as such was yet under foreign rule, yet here might be seen a few who were free in Christ Jesus.

Thomas Chapel is built upon land donated by Penelope Freeman (later the wife of Owen Irons) to Rev. William Thomas, who on December 24th, 1779, conveyed it to Stephen Black, Thomas Seward, Daniel Wheeler, Nathan Harrington, Richard Shaw, Thomas Scotten, Nathan Bailey, Edward Callahan, and Stephen Black, Jr. These above named are the trustees. The wisdom displayed in selecting this board is proven by results which follow. The church was erected on the half-acre originally given before the title to same had been conveyed, hence in the deed afterward received mention is made "together with a preaching house thereon."

Of the old log chapel it is said the logs were dove-tailed together and not a nail was to be found in them. The shingles were riven by manual force and roof fastened on with wooden pegs. It was not so much the kind of material used in building the house as the quality of those worshipping in it which, under God, makes possible our celebration today.

In this old chapel Francis Asbury (later bishop), Freeborn Garrettson and other noted leaders preached many times. It is related that on the 13th of May, 1781, after Asbury had preached in the old chapel, Harry, a negro, preached upon the "barren fig tree." Asbury says the circumstance was entirely new, and the white people looked on with attention. This was possibly the first time a negro had preached to white people. It is said the pulpit on this occasion was a large stump, sawed square upon the top and set up evenly upon its roots. The log chapel was removed about 1798 and a frame building erected in its place. The latter was dedicated by Freeborn Garrettson, who was then traveling thro' this country.

The present chapel was built of brick, in 1825, and rebuilt in 1877. The dedication sermon of the first brick church was preached by the Rev. Solomon Higgins. Among those who preached in this church previous to 1850 are James Bateman, Elifalet Reid, Joseph Mason, Joshua Humphries, Samuel S. Hare, Ignatius T. Cooper, Wm. L. Gray, Enoch R. Williams, Goldsmith D. Connell and Charles S. Thompson.

The burial ground attached to this chapel covers three-fourths of an acre of ground. Near the rear of the church slumbers the dust of Rev. John Connelly, and on the east many of the more prominent members await the resurrection of the just. It was formerly open to both bond and free, and near this spot very many bodies have found a last resting place; at present no mark of any kind can be found to indicate their graves. Yet in the fulness of time these all shall hear the voice, calling them to judgment, and will come forth immortalized bearing the image of the heavenly. Many of these fought a good fight, finished their course and now rest from their labors. Hence their works do follow them. In this life they bore the burden and heat incident to a place in the front ranks of God's people. No word of ours can be regarded as a laurel too precious to adorn their memory. Their work and worth abide with us, and are inspiration for any who delight in noble aim and holy purpose.

One by one they left us
To soar to worlds on high,
And there we hope to meet them
"In the sweet by and bye."

It would give us pleasure to name the hundreds who have been born of the Spirit at this sacred spot, and with holy joy have gone forth to tell how they first found the Saviour. But, alas, we have no personal list, and therefore ask to be pardoned for any seeming slight. Be it remembered, however, their record is on high, and when "the books are opened, and the other book" their names will there be found.

The giant oak with outstretched arms
Quite near our loved ones stands,
For ages past and years to come
The singing bird may fly among
The trees or near the sky.

But pleasant zephyrs pure and sweet
As when the angels sang on earth be peace,
Good will to men be now and never cease.
Let us repeat the glad acclaim,
March on, march on! Our Captain leads the way,
And if we all shall follow Him as clearly as we
When work is done reward is sure. [may,
With Him we'll meet to part no more.

The society worshiping in this place can date its organization from 1764—149 years ago. Methodism was then unknown if not unborn. It had no representation in America. The Puritans of New England were then having trouble of their own—Roger Williams was making desperate efforts to plant the Baptist faith in Massachusetts; the new Swedes were beginning an existence on the Brandywine, near our present city of Wilmington, Del. The Roman Catholics had an iron grip upon Maryland; the Church of England, now known as the Episcopal Church, sought to preempt all others by having state and church form one compact body. And indeed this period may be regarded as an age of transition. Great movements were being undertaken, the thirteen colonies were anxious to be financially and forever freed from bondage to England. At least nine of the thirteen colonies had once or more received a charter, granting them the liberties sought. But the older country with changing rulers showed a vacillating spirit. Their grants were not as the laws of Medes and Persians; but were liable to change at any movement. Hence England claimed tribute from this country until she heard the cannon of Lexington. From Maine to Georgia the voice of lamentation and appeal was heard. Not only was England making life an unknown quantity for Americans, but the Indians with all the tricks of their knowing and deception of their kind were clamoring for the scalp of the white man. Prudence, pride or principle had no place in their blood-thirsty nature. While much could be said of their valor more can be said of their villainy. Civilization had no charms for them. They were want to rove the forest and feed on nature's products. Anything dissimilar from their original plan or purpose met all the opposition they could command. Hence the white man with his enterprising undertakings aroused the ire of the Indian. Truly, that were a time when men should watch and pray. The murderous hand of the red man must be manacled, and Mother England must be persuaded to grant her far-off full grown child the liberty for which he longs. To build a home in the new world, without a precedent to guide, was a gigantic task. And yet the task once undertaken can never be left unfinished. Then, too, if a civilized nation is to exist here it must have the privilege of serving God as an enlightened conscience may suggest.

With the Bible as his chart he discovers the paths of peace, and walking in these, the Holy Ghost becomes his comforter. In expressing his faith he becomes a thorn in the many more worldly minded organizations of that day. His faith, proven by his works, cannot be assimilated by such as have not personally tasted of the fruit of paradise. He, therefore, is cast out, is trodden under the heavy heel of persecution; he is beaten with many stripes, and all manner of evil known to short-sighted, hard-hearted, inhuman mankind is measured out to the new sect. Without a home, without a church, he pleads for a place in the wilds of North America and liberty to forge his own fortune. After many years of eager, anxious waiting he is permitted to cross the ocean. On landing he begins business in his own name, but, alas, his native land continues to demand a share of all his earnings. No sooner is a modest home provided than he discovers the need of a place set aside and dedicated as the house of God. In securing this he realizes the necessity of enlisting the co-operation and assistance of all others of like mind. If necessity is the mother of invention it is likewise the impelling force of human destiny. Necessity once made apparent, we are obliged to obey no higher law. It was thus by peculiar combinations, the actual necessity for a church of our own made possible, its birth became a reality.

Such was the beginning of the organization now known as the Methodist Episcopal Church. And the building in which we worship today is the fourth in order on this sacred spot. The society worshipping here today are descendants and lineal heirs of those who began in private homes to follow God as He might lead. In this cradle of Methodism scores and hundreds have come into the knowledge of pardoned sin. The Master said "by their deeds ye shall know them"—hence Thomas Chapel is known, for she has a history greatly to be appreciated.

No pen-picture of ours can do her full justice. She has witnessed wonderful triumphs, she has tasted the gall of disappointment, and she has been under the cloud of serious apprehension. But today her course is by chart and compass, and her sails are filled with heavenly breezes. Some of our membership here have been blessed with long life. One brother of this communion died aged 94 years, 80 of which had been given to the church. One sister recently departed this life aged 87. She had been a member here 75 years. Sister Rebecca Day, now Clements, of Marydel, has been a member at Thomas' for 75 years. Of the class leaders we have the following: Matthias Day, Joel Clements, Thomas Hutchins, Wm. Wilson, John Burchner, John Sharpley, John Conley, Martin Ford, Martin Ford, Jr., John Long, Wm. Wheeler, Wm. Smith, and Wm. J. Williams. Of superintendents: Henry Foreman, Wm. Price, John Tyndale, Matthias Day, Edw. Jones, Wm. Slay, John Aarons, Wm. Lewis, George Jones, Wm. Smith, John Seward, Thomas Scotten.

While all these good men have gone, others have been found to fill their places. Such is the link of union between the past and present. We rejoice over the record of Thomas Chapel, and hail with hopeful hearts the present possibilities of her flock. Doth not the Word say, "all things are possible to him that believeth?" Then, surely we can believe; yea, we can trust and follow as our Christ may lead.

My comrades in the cause of God,
Awake and put your armor on;
Strong in the strength which Grace supplies
Through the Eternal Son.
To battle all proceed!
Courage, your Captain cries.
Today the war is on,
The conflict can't be long,
And then we'll sing the victor's song.

Once more reverting to the membership, it is a pleasure to mention our own Rev. Alfred Smith, now pastor at Camden, who went out from this place, joining the Wilmington Conference in 1879, and whose presence here today in this anniversary service we appreciate most highly.

The present brick building is 28 by 36 feet, 14 feet from floor to ceiling, has two aisles and is neatly furnished. Its location is about a quarter-mile west from Chapeltown, on what is known as Dover road, in West Dover hundred.

In this glad aanniversary service we all join in praise to the Great Head of the Church, Who has made possible the birth, growth and long-continued existence of this society. May our faith in God be strengthened from this hour, and may we all get a new vision of His glory at this gathering.

All hail the power of Jesus name,
Let angels prostrate fall;
Bring forth the royal diadem
And crown Him Lord of all.

Let every kindred, every tribe,
On this terrestrial ball
To Him all majesty ascribe,
And crown Him Lord of all.

Subscribe for the JOURNAL.

Hynson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark and daughter, Adaline, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Travers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Poole, Misses Emma Towers, Delsey Poole, Messrs. Stewart Hallowell, John Wright, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hornsberger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Todd, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Todd, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cohee and daughter, Elizabeth, Misses Delsey Poole, Alma Todd, and Mr. Stewart Hallowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carey and family, of St. Michaels, spent a part of last week with Mrs. Carey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hornsberger, of Elkton, Va., are spending the week with Mrs. Honsberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Todd.

Miss Mae Goodhand, of Hurlock, who has been teaching school here, has resigned on account of poor health.

Mr. Will Slacum has moved from the Craft farm, near here, to the Corkran farm, near Federalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Levin Campbell and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Elijah Baker, Williamsburg.

Miss Delsey Poole, of Williamsburg, spent part of last week with Miss J. West Todd.

Miss Hattie Fisher is spending some time in New York.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Judges Clark, Rawlings and Stevens were present at the session of the Orphans' Court on Tuesday.

Albert G. Towers and E. Saulsbury Garey, executors of Edwin M. Garey, deceased, presented first and final account of administration of personal estate; passed, and ordered to be recorded.

Lena Melvin and Thomas J. Pritchett, administrators of Edward H. Melvin, deceased, presented first and final account of administration; passed, and ordered to be recorded.

Upon petition of Burt Hobbs, executor of Roxana C. Plummer, deceased, the Court passed an order reducing the inventory and appraisement by the sum of $71.50.

John Howard, executor of Andrew C. Griffith, presented list of debts sperate; passed, and ordered to be recorded.

Marshall A. Howard, administrator of Albert Howard, deceased, presented inventory and appraisement of the personal estate of said deceased; passed, and ordered to be recorded, and order to sell at public or private sale granted.

James H. Charles, executor of Margaret Louisa Charles, deceased, presented account of sales of personal property of said deceased; passed and ordered to be recorded.

Church Dedication at Whiteleysburg.

The series of evangelistic services at the new Seventh-day Adventist Church at Whiteleysburg, which has just been completed, has drawn large crowds each evening. Last Sunday afternoon the little chapel was crowded to witness the dedicatory services. The following program was rendered: Song service; prayer, Frank E. Hankins: duet, Evangelist and Mrs. L. E. Froom; sermon, Elder S. B. Horton; offering; dedicatory prayer, Evangelist R. T. Baer; song, congregation; benedition, Evangelist R. T. Martin. Each evening stirring addresses have been given by Evangelists R. T. Baer, R. H. Martin and L. E. Froom. Evangelist Baer is the president of the Chesapeake Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and has charge of the services, which will close tomorrow night. Special music has added to the services. Subjects of intense interest have been presented, including the thrilling prophecies of the book of Daniel and Revelation. The Adventists believe in the second coming of Christ to be God's message of the hour. They also believe that preparation for that great event includes implicit obedience to God's great law.

Some Christmas Gifts.

The Easton Star-Democrat gave some of its distinguished readers some very valuable, albeit imaginary, holiday gifts. For instance:

To Bishop Adams, a rubber chest with limitless expansion to hold the volumes of love and esteem that is poured upon him by those who know him.

To William H. Kemp, a ladder on which to descend from the heights of appreciation to which he has been lifted by the devotees of the new Emergency Hospital.

To Judge William H. Adkins, a protector which will keep the scales of justice in his hands always on the same spirit level in the future as they have been kept in the past.

To Rev. E. R. Rich, a golden wire which will extend from Easton to his present distant home, over which nothing but love can pass.

To Hon. J. Harry Covington, a large collection of new honors, all of which are focused toward the chair of Speaker of the House.

To Wm. Mason Shehan, a package (evidently rub-rosa) which under a part of the wrapper was disclosed the words "our next governor."

The livery stables of Hurst & Nichols, at Hurlock, were destroyed by fire early Friday morning of last week, entailing a loss of about $1,000. Several horses, carriages and an automobile were saved from the burning building. A high wind prevailed at the time, and many feared the Glen Oak Hotel, nearby, would catch, but work by the firemen confined the blaze to the stables.

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OUR NEW YEAR SPECIAL SALE OF CLOTHING

will begin next Saturday, Jan'y 3, 1914

Now is the time to secure Suits or Overcoats, both for yourself or your sons. We will mark our entire line of Clothing down where you can save 20 per cent.; nothing reserved. Including Men's, Youths', Boys'--all grades, to close, at 20 per cent. off regular prices. If you want to secure nice up-to-date Clothing or Overcoats, come early and see our entire line before stock taking.

Our Ladies' Suits and Coats
ALSO THE CHILDREN'S

while they last will be sold at 33 1-3 per cent. off. This is less than cost, but we want to close out every Suit and Coat. Do not neglect this if you need either Suit or Coat.

Come in and look; be your own judge.
Alterations at your expense.
No goods charged at this sale.

NEW YEAR'S GREETING:

THE dim and flickering lights of the past year have sunk into oblivion.

WE may look back for a time and take a few minutes for reflection. Have our transactions during the past year with our fellow-men and with our customers been accompanied by honesty of purpose and by a courteous, well-meaning spirit?

WE may well keep in mind the thought that only our good deeds and actions bring us customers and make us friends. We all have a mind and disposition of our own, and there are times when our thoughts and ideas will not exactly dovetail together, but let us have due consideration for each other, because Peace, Harmony and Good Will toward men are all essential elements to business success.

WHEN we reflect, we realize that our business, big or little as it may be, is very insignificant when compared with the great volume of business done the country over, yet, for such liberal patronage as we do receive from our customers we are truly grateful, and wish to thank you, one and all. If in any way we have failed to fulfil our policies of a square deal and lowest possible prices, we hope our customers will overlook same, and we shall strive to serve you better in the year to come.

We hope the past year has been a most successful one for each of you, and we believe as we become better acquainted and grow in confidence, more business will result and greater success and more general satisfaction will be the outcome.

WITH these thoughts, we leave you to the meditation of your own business requirements and interests, and wishing you A HAPPY AND PROSPEPOUS NEW YEAR, we remain, Yours very respectfully,

HIGHEST PRICES FOR TRADE at all Times IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS. | **J. H. NICHOLS & CO.**

ASSIGNEE'S SALE
OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE

UNDER and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from James H. Henry and Rella Henry, his wife, to Harvey L. Cooper, dated the 25th day of August, 1903, which said mortgage has several assignments on same, the last assignment being to Harvey L. Cooper, mortgage and assignments of record in Liber C. W. H., No. 7, folio 85, one of the mortgage record books for Caroline county, the undersigned, as assignee, will offer and expose at public sale to the highest bidder, in front of the Court House door in the town of Denton, Maryland, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1914

between the hours of two and four o'clock p. m., the following described real estate:

Situate, lying and being in the First Election District of Caroline county, on the road from Simpers' Corner to Hollingsworth's Corner, and beginning for the outlines thereof at a stone on the northeast side of a 16-foot right-of-way and at the most southerly corner of a lot of ground belonging to Joseph Ross, and from said stone running with the northeast side of said right-of-way south, 33 degrees east, 28 perches to a stone; thence north, 47½ degrees east, 42 9/10 perches to a stone; thence north, 42½ degrees west, 28 perches to a stone on ditch bank, the ditch being the division line between the said land and the land of Joseph Ross, and from said stone running with the ditch south, 47½ degrees west, 37 9/10 perches to the aforesaid stone and place of beginning, containing

Seven Acres

more or less, it being the same land conveyed to James H. Henry by Elizabeth Simpers, same of record in Liber E. C. F., No. 66, folio 590, one of the land record books for Caroline county.

The improvements consist of a

Four-Room Dwelling

and necessary outbuildings, in good repair.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash on day of sale. Title papers at expense of purchaser. HARVEY L. COOPER,
JAMES TEMPLE, Auct. Assignee.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership

This is to give notice that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Joseph J. Garris and J. Lee Covey, trading as Garris & Covey, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Garris will continue the business.

JOSEPH J. GARRIS,
J. LEE COVEY.

Preston. Md., Dec. 30, 1913.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of Denton Cemetery Association on Monday, January 12th, at 1 p. m, in the office of T. P. Fisher.

JOHN E. WILSON,
1-3-2t Secretary.

Lost,

on Friday night. December 25th, in the Town Hall, a wishbone breastpin set in pearls. Finder please return to JOURNAL office. MINNIE DUKES.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE JOURNAL and get all the county news.

PUBLIC SALE
OF VALUABLE

PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned, intending to discontinue farming, will sell at public sale at her residence, near Denton, on the Andersontown road, on

Monday, January 12th

1914, beginning at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following property:

LIVE STOCK

One bay Mare, 11 years old, good worker and fair driver and fearless of automobiles. One sorrel Horse, about 13 years old, good worker and fearless of automobiles or steam. One black Cow, was fresh in October, gives good rich milk, and is gentle. Nine White Rock Hens, and fifty R. I. Red Hens and Pullets.

Farming Implements

One 1-horse Wagon; one 2-horse Wagon; two top Buggies, one 2-horse Cultivator; one walking Cultivator; one 2-horse Syracuse Plow; one 1-horse Plow; one 50-tooth Harrow; one 4-section log Land Roller; one Feed Mill; one Wheelbarrow; one Corn Sheller; one set of platform Scales; one Mowing Machine; one Horse Rake; two sets of buggy Harness; one set of 1-horse wagon Harness; one set of chain Harness; lot of small Tools, such as Forks, Rakes, Shovels, Hoes, Saws; three Brooder Houses, 4x6, and other Chicken Coops; one Oil Tank, will hold a barrel; one 5-gallon Oil Can; some Corn and Fodder; 82 tomato Baskets, nearly new.

Household Goods

One 6-griddle Range, in good shape; one Parlor Coal Stove, nearly new; Tables, Chairs, two Safes, Matting, Bedsteads, Dressers, Wash Stands, Flour Can, Writing Desk, Dishes, Jars, Cans, and other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE

On sums of and under $10, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of six months will be given, purchasers giving approved notes, payable at Denton National Bank.

MRS. SARAH D. HINMAN.
J. W. CLARK, Autioneer.

Say Mister!
Don't those Apple or Peach Trees of yours need Spraying?

Yes, PLUMS and PEARS, too. Any tree that bears ought to be sprayed.

What? Hate to tackle the job!

Don't blame you, it is a bad job; but I am experienced and equipped for the business, and can probably do the work for you cheaper and better than you can do it yourself.

Let me hear from you at once.

A. G. GELLETLY,
DENTON, MD.

T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH,
Solicitor.

TRUSTEES' SALE
OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE

UNDER and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Caroline County, passed in a cause in which Elizabeth C. Dukes is the plaintiff and Araminta V. Ghingher, et al., are defendants, being No. 1616 Chancery, the undersigned; trustees will offer and expose at public sale to the highest bidder in front of the Court House door in Denton, Maryland, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1914,

between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate:

All that Lot on the south side of Lowe street

in the town of Denton, fronting seventy-nine feet on said Lowe street and having a depth of two hundred and ten feet, adjoining the Denton Academy lot on the east, and the Thawley property on the west, being the same land described in a deed from Philip W. Downes and wife to Julia A. Jewell, dated December 26th, 1884, and of record in Liber L. H. G., No. 50, folio 410, one of the Land Record books for Caroline county.

Improvements.

The improvements consist of a

Large Double House

and necessary outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE

The terms of sale as prescibed by the decree of Court are one-third cash on day of sale, one-third in six months from day of sale, and the balance on January 1st, 1915, or all cash at the option of the purchaser, deferred payments to bear interest from the day of sale and to be secured to the satisfaction of the trustees.

Title papers at the expense of purchaser.

ELIZABETH C. DUKES,
ISAAC L. DUKES,
Trustees.

Order Nisi.

Jacob Ghingher, Executor,
vs.
Harriet A. Thawley,
Willard H. Thawley,

In the Circuit Court for Caroline County. In Equity.

Ordered, this 2nd day of January, 1914, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by Jacob Ghingher, Executor, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 5th day of March next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Caroline county once in each of four successive weeks before the 2nd day of February next.

The report states the amount of sales to be $1600.00.

J. KEMP STEVENS, Clerk.

True Copy.
Test: J. KEMP STEVENS, Clerk.

For Sale.

One Birdsall traction engine, in excellent condition; one saw table, as good as new, and two cut-off saws; fifty feet of belting. WILLIS POOLE,
1-3-3t Preston, Md.

1914

Write it Right

A Happy New Year to all Our Friends

and again thanking you for past favors which we very much appreciate, we extend you an invitation to call to see us when in need of the many good things we have in

our high-grade Groceries, Canned Goods.

Our Blend Coffee is the best.

Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour.

The nicest thing you have seen, so handy, already mixed, no trouble.

Headquarters for the Leading Brands of Flour both Spring and Winter Wheat.

Just received, the Best
Norway Mackerel.

You should try them. White and fat.

So many things we could mention. But do not forget us when in want of the above goods. Will be pleased to serve you. Will wait on you with pleasure.

All goods promptly delivered.

We have 'phone connections.

So call us up.

Your friends,

FIELD & WILLIS
DENTON, MARYLAND.