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were crowded with spectators, among cluding several conversations he had Phone 83-21, Millington, Md. If you have never dealt whom were relatives and friends of the with Mabel in the Chestertown jail. slain man. No demonstration was The State concluded the examination of with us, it is your fault; made, however, and when Chief Judge when court adjourned until 9.30 o'clock, but if you deal with us just once and do not continue, it | Constable called the court to order Thursday morning. is our fault. So come in to everything proceeded in a most orderly After hearing arguments most of see us and give us a chance. | manner. Mabel and Paroway sat in the Thursday the Court finally admitted the prisoner's dock apparently little inter- confessions which completely broke ested in what was taking place and did Paraway went on the stand Thursday not seem to realize that a hard fight was night and stated that he struck the do seeing them, and we will being made by their attorneys to save blows which caused the death of Mr. their lives. They appeared little the Coleman. Mabel was also called in his worse for their confinement and some Coleman's horse and robbing him after

persons remarked that they even looked he had been assaulted by Paraway. The better than when sent to jail. Counsel for the defense, consisting of being convicted of murder in the first Attorneys Herbert E. Perkins, of Ches- evening of December 23, after he saw tertown; T. Alan Goldsborough, of Den- Mr. Coleman with the money in the ton, and Omar D. Crothers. of Elkton, store of Nathan Lieberman, at Melitota, sprung quite a surprise at the opening that he and Mabel planned to get the of court when they made an unsuccess- out on the store porch and said: "Let's ful attempt to have the indictment get Mr. Coleman's money." quashed on the grounds that some of The defense are trying to save Mabel the evidence on which they had been on the ground that Paraway dealt the based was obtained illegally. They filed executive clemency on account of age Davis & Satterfield in a motion to that effect, and at their request court was postponed until 10.30
All the lawyers argued the case and it UMULUIIIVIU G o'clock in order to await the arrival of was not given the jury until yesterday several witnesses from Chestertown, Paraway will be tried at once but it is NEAR DEPOT whom they wished to call in support of not expected to consume much time. The motion. Court again went into session after the witnesses arrived, they The arrival in Elkton of Mabel and

on the next caf and sell h that some conversation had been had an earlier train.

Anything in GRASS or i ney, Henry L Constable.

Paraway be tried first. This however, victed and was hanged. did not meet with the approval of State's Attorney Vickers, who desired the trial of Mabel to take place first. The court KENNEDYVILLE CREAMERY granted the request of the state's attor-Clover and Grass Seed in ney, and Mabel was arraigned. He plead. to both the defense and state were im- Did a Great Service to the Ken-Why pay \$10.00 to \$15.00 if paneled as the trial jury. Those selected all residents of that vicinity, were John per bushel for seed and lay F Y. Daniels, foreman; Henry Hess, Edw.

wind or washed away by Frank Maloney, J. Harry Marshbank jury return a veidict of murder in the station.

appeared to have about \$40 in his pos- the Shafer creamery. session. He said that at the time the money was being changed Mabel Para- Shafer and H. L. Davies opened the

by Mr. Lieberman, while Graves worked in Kent. The output of the creamery Generall Exchange as a farm-hand for Mr. Coleman. Graves always found ready sale in Chester, Wilsaid that on the night of the murder he mington or Philadelphia. was coming out of the lane leading to From 1200 pounds per day the receipt Grinding and Wood Sawed. Mr. Coleman's home, when he passed of milk increased to as high as 15,000 Prices low, consisting quality. Mr. Coleman's team. He said that he pounds some days and the farmers procalled to Mr. Coleman, but received no cured fine herds of dairy cattle. The Brooks Francy Flour gives my reply. It was a little later that Mr. average pay to farmers was between Coleman was found unconscious in his \$700 and \$800 per month, making about

carriage by his son. At the night session Detective A. J. nedyville for milk by the Shafer & Co.'s Pumphrey, who investigated the mur- creamery. BLACKS, MD. | der of Mr. Coleman at the instigation of | All honor to men like Tilghman Shafer | clothing which is alleged to belong to has been as true as steel in all his dealand city bacteriologist, testified to mak. friends who have remained with the ing an analysis of stains on the coat and creamery during calm and stormy days.

It was then that Grover C. Coleman, local market sometimes as low as 10 the son of the dead man, who found the cents per pound. When the creamery unconscious form of his father in the started the farmers got good prices for ailding, Chestertown, Md carriage, took the stand. When asked milk and these conditions continued to identify the blood-stained clothing of until about a year ago when the cooling his father he wept and had considerable stations were established. Milk dealers difficulty for awhile in composing him- from Philadelphia, Chester and Wilself. Young Coleman also testified to mington now look to this Peninsula for the finding of his father's hat about half their supply of milk and some farmers a mile from Melitota and a short dis- carry home milk checks from \$50 to

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Chestertown, Md. tance from where the condition of the \$200 per month.

road showed that a team had been stopped. It was there, the State contends, that the assault was committed. MURDERERS AT ELKTON Helwas followed by his brothers, William Frank Coleman and Walter Coleman, f8-3t whose testimony was similar to his. The Now Going On In That Town entire time they were on the stand This Week-Defense Try To | yet gotten over the blow of their father's

ing the privilege to recall. It was shown by the testimony of Deputy Bolton that MABEL IS TRIED FIRST a letter found in the pocketbook of Mr. Coleman, which contained blood stains as Ti analyzed by Dr. Stokes, was found under Court opened in Elkton Wednesday a house in Melitota. Detective Pumph-Spring. The time to make with the Coleman murder case. Chief rey was recalled and testified to the find- surance with me and save this selection is Now, the Judges William H. Adking and P. is supposed to have been stolen from Mr. with Judges William H. Adkins and P. Coleman, and also the finding of the | pocketbook containing the letter ad-Long before court was called to order, dressed to Mr. Coleman under the house the ones you like—and have however, the trial room and corridors tailed his movements on the case, in-

I defense was hoping to save Mabel from money. He said that he called Mabel

Incidents of Trial. being Harry L. Rash and John T. Mof- | Paraway in the custody of Sheriff Willfett, both members of the grand jury iam E. Brown and Deputy Bolton was which indicted Mabel and Paraway. The were at the station to greet them when Rydes Calf Meal is better in defense showed that these two members they arrived at 8 o'clock. It was not than the milk and so much i in company with Detective A. J. Pum- thought that they would reach there cheaper. We have some cus- n phrey and the father of Mabel, visited until after 9 o'clock, but instead Sheriff tomers who have used it and if the Chestertown jail, where the prisoners brown took the prisoners from the Baltomers who have used it and if the Chestertown jail, where the prisoners timore City Jail early that morning, reports as to its results are in were confined on the day that the indict- where they had been confined since very gratifying. Try a bag ment was returned against them, and December 31, and took them there on h

your milk. We have in 25, with the prisoners. The defense con-sol and 100 lb, bags. With the prisoners of the fact that such Constable, one of three judges in the had occurred the in lictments were il- trial of the case, and his brother, State's legal. Mr. Rash and Mr. Moffett, how- Attorney Henry L. Constable, who is asrever, both testified that they did not sisting in the prosecution, are the sons wisit the jail with any intention of get- of the late Albert Constable, who was ting evidence against Mabel and Para- murdered by John Simpers, with robway, but were trying to implicate an- bery as the motive, 10 years ago this OUGUL I other negro, Tom Blake, who was ar- spring. Two negroes were accused of Nice stock now here and rested and later released, as no evidence the crime, but were acquitted. Simpers could be obtained against him. The was arrested on the charge of horse prices are much lower than ir court then overruled the motion. | stealing. The present State's Attorney, | last year. See these seed | State's Attorney Harrison W. Vickere not knowing he was the murderer of his is being assisted by Cecil State's Attor- father, defended him. He was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary. Counsel for the defense asked for While there he confessed. He was FIELD SEED that you may a separate trials for the accused and that brought back to Elkton for trial, con-

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nedyville Farmers of Kent - District a Fine Dairy Section.

yield of hay and a better pevidence presented the jury felt that the harvester, so the creameries in Kent wheat crop. See one on Mabel was guilty he asked that the are being slowly superseded by the milk

> murdered. He said that Mrs. Coleman ing to the establishment of a creamery. Horses and Mules not sold.
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> Was suffering from three wounds in the head, one of which he said fractured the head, one of which he said fractured the line to the establishment of a creamery.
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> OUR REFERENCE. skull, and in his opinion resulted in Tilghman Shafer and induced him to NEAR DEPOT Mr. Coleman's death. Mr. Nathan Lieb- establish a creamery plant in the village erman, a store-keeper at Melitota, stated of Kennedyville. Mr. E. B. Pennington that on the night Mr. Coleman was kill-presided over the meeting of farmers, ed he changed some money for him in presided over the meeting of farmers, is store at which time Mr. Coleman and from that day to this has stuck to

FEED STORE way and Tom Blake were in the store first creamery in Kennedyville, receiving about 1200 pounds of milk per day.

Were able to see the money being passed R. Haggerty succeeded H. L. Davies. Brand, Mic llings, Chops, Flour, by Mr. Lieberman as the part of an old ery about a year, when he sold his incomplanter which belonged to him, but terest to Frank C. Miller. Mr. Miller After hearing Smith Butcher and Robert be an expert creamery man. He re-Graves, both negroes, court took recess mained with Mr. Shafer to the end. It until 7.30 o'clock. Butcher is employed is hoped he will continue his residence

\$220,000 paid to the farmer about Ken-

the Kent county authorities, identified who are a help to the community. He Mabel. Dr. William Royal Stokes, state ings with the farmers and made many overalls which were taken from the Kennedyville is considered an ideal home of Mabel, and stated that the re- dairy section. Previous to the creamsults of his tests showed that the stains erv all the milk produced was made inwere human blood stains. to butter by the farmers and sold in the

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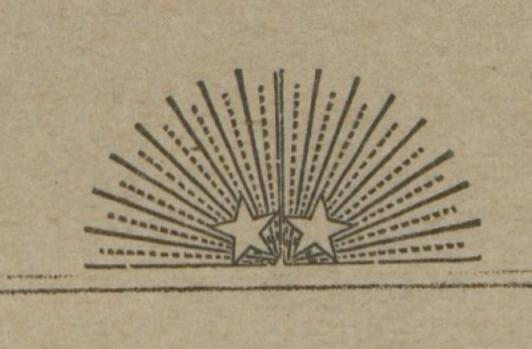
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startled at 4.45 A. M. Monday morning came the cry of fire from the milk-man | mixed quartettes, male quartettes and chorus milk. It was an awful time for a fire— entertainment. See program eisewhere. the wind blowing from the West at a 50-mile rate and the snow coming down in blizzardous sheets.

mill to work was the first to discover the 1914, in the School Assembly Hall. fire in Janes M. E. Church, and at once rang the fire bell. Ris Tillison, of Worton, spending the night in town, got up to close his shutters and saw the smok- in ing church. Rev. J. R. Holland, the paschurch, were among the first to enter in the burning building but the smoke soon drove them back.



Janes M. E. Church.

Chief Harry G. Cannon and his fire In fighters were early on the scene and had two good streams were being played on | change. the fire. The small building a few feet n I from the church was saved and this acted as a barrier to the onward sweep of the flames. Just across the road was the big basket factory which at one time that the fire was stopped at the church. Henry Johnson's stable took fire at one time also Simon Evan's house on

Scot's Point, but alert firemen soon extinguished the flames. The building was owned by Mr L. Bates Russell and was insured for \$1700 The congregation owned fixtures to the amount of about \$1000, insurance upon | which was cancelled several months ago. | CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

The bell, which cost about \$150, was The Janes M. E. Church congregation will worship in the hall on Princess street until their building on Cannon | street until their building on Cannon | and Uross streets is completed. The | | colored school, which was also held in | | this building, will find quarters in the

The burned building was erected in 1866 and 1867 by the late John T. Dodd and was built of good material. This congregation will lay the cornerstone of their new church on Cross street this Sunday.

Dairy Returns.-J. B. Donovan, whose sale was advertised in the NEWS, sold five cows for \$550. Robert George, living on the Governor Cochran farm, advertising his herd of 30 Holstein cattle says they paid him \$2,296 last year. Robert Cochran receives checks every week from \$85 to \$95, from 22 cows; James Moore as high as \$62 from 13 cows. Such returns serve to make the cow a very important animal.

After two hours, during which about 60 men were examined, 12 men acceptable to both the defense and state were in-AT PRIVATE SALE

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William C. Brogan, William T. Simpers, William T. Simpers, William T. Simpers, William C. Brogan, William T. Simpers, William C. Brogan, William T. Simpers, William C. Brogan, William T. Simpers, We are first hands, and you save all other profits by buying

ground as you do any other state's Attorney Vickers then made the opening statement for the State in which he said that the State would attempt to show that Mr. Coleman had one year by the increased year by the increased one year by the increased year by the year by the

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DEATHS.

Virginia May Watson, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Watson, died about noon yesterday at the home of her parents, near Tolchester. She was nearly seven years old, a bright, happy darling, loved by all with whom she came ertainment on THURSDAY EVENING. She was sick for several weeks, and to hear the fire bell's doleful call. Then and charming music. Two plays, duets, solos, will be held Sunday afternoon at one

as he drove about town delivering his the Presbyterian Manse. One of the local Mr. William T. Miller, one of Kent county's most highly respected and best citizens, died Monday at his home THE Senior Class of the Chestertown in Galena, aged 90 years. He is sur-High School will present a play entitled vived by three children: Dr. Irving Henry Miller on his way to the paper "Handy Andy," Friday, March 13th, Miller, of Baltimore; Mrs. Wm. H. Miller, at home. Funeral services were held from his late home in Galena Thursday, at 1 p. m., conducted by the Rev. C. W. Moore; interment in the M. E. Church yard, Galena. The pall bearhantma ers wers Dr. E. A. Scott, Jos. Ireland, Bert Ireland, William Medders and Rev. n A. P. Prettyman; undertaker, W. H. Krusen, of Still Pond.

The funeral of the late John C. Jones. was held Wednesday interment in Still Pond Cemetery, Rev. F. X. Moore officiating; Undertaker, W. H. Krusen. The bearers were Messrs. Wm. Clark, Harry Cacy, A. P. Emerson, W. Reese Young, Joshua R. Jarrell, W. H. Crew.

The body of Mrs. John L. Shuster I was brought to Chestertown Monday and interred in Chester Cemetery, Chas. L. Dodd, undertaker. The bearers were Messrs. M. A. Toulson, J. C. Loud, J. H. Simpers, of Chestertown; Victor Hughes, Mahlon Betts and John F. A new service now shown. New In Hyde, of Wilmington. The floral offer-Pictures, New Characters, New in ings completely covered the casket.

Mis. Mary E. B. Stephens, widow of the hose connected but owing to lack of pressure a delay was caused. It was to be connected but owing to lack of pressure a delay was caused. It was to be connected but owing to lack of pressure a delay was caused. It was to be connected but owing to lack of the late Geo. Stephen died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edw. Bramble, in pressure a delay was caused. It was in judgment as to the wisdom of the pairlee on Wednesday last, aged 71 yrs. Mrs. Stephens was a most estimable lady and is fondly remembered as one of the faithful members of St. James M. In P. Choir. She leaves three children: George Stephens, Mrs. Alice Marr, and seemed doomed, but it was a miracle seemed doomed, but it was a miracle seemed doomed, but it was a miracle C. L. Dodd, undertaker. The bearers were: Edward W. Hepbron, George Bowers, H. S. Startt, John P. Nicholson,

E. P. Beck, Samuel G. Lee. Successors to J. K. Aldridge & Co. | land, aged 74 years. She leaves four children J. A. Pearce, T. Nelly Pearce, Mrs. Ada S. Ford, Mrs. Sarah A. Glas-I gow. The funeral will take place this morning at Wesley Chapel with inter-| ment in cemetery adjoining. The bearment in cemetery adjoining. The bear-ers are Frank Ford, John Wood, J. M. Wood, B. Neal Wilson, Marian T. Miller, F. E. Stevens. Rev. Mr. Dupuy will lers are Frank Ford, John Wood, J. M. II Wood, B. Neal Wilson, Marian T. Miller, officiate, C. L. Dodd, undertaker.

Chestertown Tuesday, aged 71.

Buy the BEST from Lofland | Jonathan Hodgson, aged 91, died Il Wednesday in Townsend. He resided at Sassafras before removing to Town-Fences are unequaled for || send about five years ago. He is survived by a widow and two sons, J. B. strength and have more gal- | Hodgson, of Philadelphia and T. J. Hodgson, of Sassafras.

Mrs. Mary E. Crewser, of Greensboro, Md., and widow of the late A. K. Crewser, former residents of Crumpton, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Hartley, at Crumpton, February 23rd, 1 1914, aged 75 years. She is survived by | two children, Mr. George Crewser, of Greensboro, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. B. F. Hartley, Crumpton. Interment was made February 25th in Crumpton cemetery.

I nounced in the NEWS last week, fell about ten days ago and broke his nip. from which paralysis resulted. The deceased was well and favorably known in Kent, having served as deputy clerk under Dr. S. Beck and Mr. D. Blackiston, and being a penman of marked ability. He left Chestertown to accept a position in the govarnment service, having passed the civil service examina-Greenmount cemetery, Baltimore, on

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND | Mrs. Eliza Jane Usilton, widow of the home, 2129 S. 64th street, West Philadelphia, Tuesday afternoon, after a long illness, aged 79. The deceased lived at Rock Hall for many years, but since the death of her husband she has been living in Philadelphia with her children. She was before marriage Miss Eliza Jane Plummer, of Kent county, being a 818. ter to Edward Plummer and a half sister to the late James H. Plummer. Her son died about three months ago. | The funeral took place yesterday, interment in Mt. Moriah cemetery.

Died at the home of his parents in Rock Hall, February 23, 1914, Wesley, aged 19 years, beloved son of Harry and Ida Kelley.

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