Assignee's Sale
OF VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from James Queen and Mary Queen, his wife, to Harvey L. Cooper, dated the 18th day of January, 1910, which said mortgage has several assignments on same, the last being to Harvey L. Cooper, mortgage and assignments of record in Liber S. S. No 7, Folio 368, one of the Land Record Books for Queen Annes county, the undersigned, as assignee, will offer and expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, in front of the store house of Knotts and Davis, in the town of Templeville, Queen Anne's County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1917

between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, the following described real estate.

All That Piece or Parcel of Land

situate, lying and being in the First Electon District of Queen Anne's County, Maryland, on the public road leading from White Oak Station to the public road leading from Ingleside to Roberts Post Office, described by courses and distances as follows: Beginning at a marked gum tree upon Nelson Stewart's land and running South 71½ degrees West 30 rods to the public road, thence South 32 degrees West 2 rods with the road, thence South 71½ degrees East 119 2-10 rods to the Johnson or Graham line and a stone, thence North 57 degrees East 13 8-10 rods to a stone, thence North 66½ degrees West 103¼ rods to the place of beginning, containing

11¼ ACRES OF LAND

more or less, being the same land deeded James Queen by Spencer Merrick on the 17th day of January, 1908, said deed of record in Liber S. S. No. 4, Folio 467, a Land Record Book for Queen Anne's County.

The improvements consist of

A DWELLING

and necessary outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash on day of sale. Title papers at expense of purchaser.

HARVEY L. COOPER, Assignee.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans Court for Queen Anne's county letters testamentary on the personal estate of

SARAH CATHERINE WILLIAMS,

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 27th day of August, 1917, 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 23rd day of January, 1917.

BERTHA WILLIAMS,
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FOOD, FEED AND FERTILITY

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE URGES SOIL TILLERS TO DIVERSIFY THEIR CROPS—THEY SHOULD RAISE MEAT AND GROW VEGETABLES—SEVEN REASONS.

Food, feed and fertility are the foundation of safe farming, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. A circular sent to farmers, bankers and business men by the chief of the office of Extension Work in the South says: "Let us feed the people, feed the live stock and feed the soil. When we have done these three things, then raise such acreage in money crops as we have the labor to tend."

The circular points out that the true value of staple crops to the farmer is, to a great extent, the amount of food and feed that they will purchase. The price of cotton has risen, it is true, so has the retail price of all other farm produce. "By growing all cotton," says the author, "and exchanging it for a living, you are simply swapping a high priced product produced by the labor of the other fellow. When you follow safe farming, however, you produce your own food and feed at cost and sell your cotton for the other fellow's dollars."

Defines Safe Farming.

Safe farming is defined in the circular as including these items:

1. A home garden for every family on the farm, from one-tenth to one-fourth acre, well located, well tilled and tended as carefully as any other crop on the farm, planted in rotation to time the vegetable crops so as to have a continual supply for the family table as many days in the year as possible. To this should be added one-fourth of an acre of potatoes, either Irish or sweet, or both, to be used as food for the family.

2. Enough corn on each farm to last the family and the live stock for one year, with a little excess for safety.

3. Sufficient oats and other small grain to supplement the corn as food for one year with certainty. These small grains conserve the soil in winter and provide summer grazing for live stock.

Also Use Legumes.

4. Hay and forage crops to supply the live stock on the farm for one year, with a little excess for safety. The legumes, which add fertility to the soil and produce the best hay, should not be forgotten.

5. The necessary meat, eggs and milk for the family. The meat should be procured by increased attention to poultry and hogs because of the rapidity with which these can be produced. Every family should have at least two cows, so that one can be in milk all the time. A sufficient number of brood sows should be kept to produce the pork for the family, with some excess for sale. The average number of poultry per farm should be gradually increased to at least 50. There should be eggs and poultry for the home table, with a sufficient excess for sale. The live stock on the farm should be gradually increased so as to consume the otherwise wasted products and make productive the unproductive and untillable lands.

Staple For Main Crop.

6. A staple, like wheat or cotton, for the main money crop after the living has been amply provided for.

7. The sale of surplus products of the garden, the orchard, the poultry, the live stock and the feed crops to cover the necessary running expenses of the farm, leaving the staple as the real cash crop.

The present prices of cotton, says the circular, should not be permitted to tempt the farmer to depart from this program. It is the only safe plan to follow, no matter what the price of cotton may be.

PLANTFOOD DUTIES.

How many farmers have a definite, clear idea as to the exact mission of fertilizers? Prof. VanSlyke, of the New York Experiment Station, defines a fertilizer as being any substance which, added to the soil, will, under favorable conditions, produce a better growth of crops, whether by direct or indirect action on the crop or on the properties of the soil. Dr. A. D. Hall, late director of the famous English experiment station at Rothamsted, says that fertilizers are designed to supply deficiencies in the soil, and for all practical purposes are to be regarded as consisting of compounds of nitogen, phosphoric acid and potash.

Fertilizers are a mighty help in the hands of the well-informed farmer. They are not all-powerful—they cannot take the place of hard work—of well prepared seed beds—of well drained soil—of good seed, nor of sweet reaction in the soil. The farmer should look upon his fertilizers the same as he looks upon his valuable machinery and valuable horses or other live stock. They necessitate an expenditure of money, the same as the materials just mentioned. But if conditions are made right and fertilizers are used widely, experience has proven beyond a doubt that they return a large profit.

Thomas Marshall, colored, of Pocomoke City, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for obtaining a gallon of whiskey from the railroad agent under false pretenses.

THE OBSERVER OFFERS ITS OWN SHORE SONG

PENINSULAR RESIDENTS IN BALTIMORE MAY CONSIDER ANOTHER POETIC DESCRIPTION.

Owing to the agitation among members of the Eastern Shore Society in Baltimore to obtain a song for their use—one that will be descriptive of the far-famed Sho'—The Observer gladly presents the following verses for their consideration.

Our Dear Old Eastern Shore.

From Dixie's bound to Virginia's line,
On Eastern Shore by Chesapeake's rim.
There nestles Maryland's counties nine
Whose fame endures, or ever grows dim.

Chorus:
O! Sing us a song of the Eastern Shore
That, listing, we may ne'er wander away
From joy, peace and comfort forever more
Where Nature rules with bounteous sway.

There blows a breath of Edenic clime
Over these shires of the Eastern Shore;
Soft as the notes of a holy chime
Ringing the tale of Colonial lore.

Since Claiborne's day on Isle of Kent
And Calvert's reign by St. Mary's strand,
Here stretches the land of good content;
The home of Hope, by noblemen manned.

Its fields Elysian, fertile, fair;
Its streams abounding with finny tribe,
Too many far for net, fyke or weir—
While oysters lurk 'neath the rivers' tide.

From the granite slopes of Cecil's hills
To Atlantic's surge at Worcester's door,
The wealth of soil the husbandman tills
Rewards his toil by a golden store.

The muskrats swim in Dorchester's streams
And crabs by Somerset's shore abound—
Each lending hope of riches to dreams
Of those who seek what Nature has found.

Timber studs Wicomico's acres;
Wild fowl flock in the marshes o'Kent—
Huntsmen no need have to be fakers;
Heaven to them the choicest has sent.

Ceres is goddess o'er lovely fields
Where in Queen Anne waves fine wheat and corn;
In old Caroline the truckers' yields
Raise hymns of gladness to greet the morn.

Pomona, too, holds her joyous reign
Over this land like to Paradise,
Vieing her fruits with the golden grain,
That asks of labor no sacrifice.

Here wealth and health are freely given
To share with the stores of land and sea
Days are near to a touch of Heaven,
Life gives vent to a song of the free.

Happy are all who journey to dwell
In counties nine of the Eastern Shore—
Help on the breeze an anthem to swell;
Stand with smiles at Delmarvia's door.

Venus has blest our counties' daughters;
Fair as Aurora's bright dawn are they;
Pure as Virgin pearl of the waters,
Priceless as treasurers of Old Cathay.

Apollo's grace to our sons is lent.
And Athena has christen'd their minds
With wisdom matching their hearts true bent
For places high which Fame never blinds.

Harvests are nearly an hundred fold;
Waters are teeming with Neptune's sport;
All is cast in a beauteous mold
In this garden spot like Heaven's court.

The winds blow soft o'er the salty sand,
Birds swell the burst of glorious song.
Flowers scent sweetly the sunshiny land
That lies the Chesapeake's rim along.
There's no place else on this wide, wide earth
That crowds so close to our throbbing hearts
As lovely scenes of our youthful mirth
In mansions old, far from madding marts.

We cling to the soil of those who gave
Their money and blood in quest of right;
And we pray that He above may save
These counties nine, so joyous and bright.

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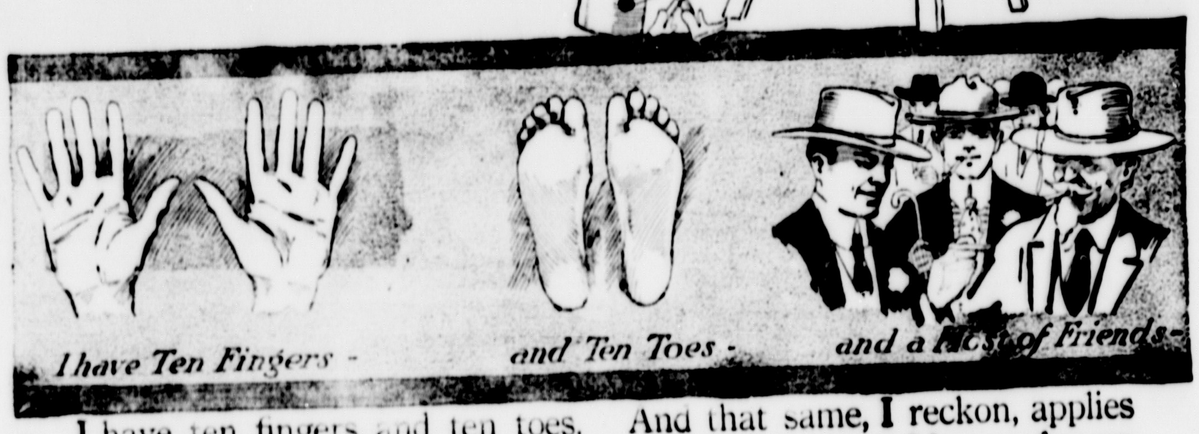

I have ten fingers and ten toes. I can count that much, but I just can't count all my good friends down South here—they are far too many.

And I'm mighty proud of them. The men who make me, say you can tell real quality by the company one keeps.

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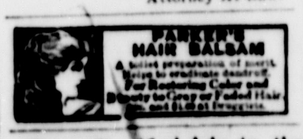
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