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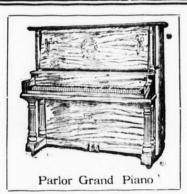
BEL AIR, MD., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 28. 1916

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E. TUCKER & CO., Inc.

HARFORD'S BEST STORE



SPECIAL COUPON SALE



FROM MONDAY, APRIL 24th, TO MONDAY, MAY 1st.

WE WILL GIVE

Twelve Times the Regular Amount

COUPONS

IN THE FOLLOWING WAY:

On All Cash Purchases; On All Money Deposited to be Traded Afterwards and on Settlements of Account during this sale,

We Will Give Ten Coupons for Each Cent

E. TUCKER & Co., Inc., Forest Hill, Md.

"THE BOOSTER STORE"

T. H. CHALK & SONS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Produce Commission Merchants

E are in shape to sell produce to as good advantage as any House in town and if you wish QUICK RETURNS we can give them to you by selling at market prices. If you want a better price we can get it for you by taking more time and giving a good, fresh article. Any consignment, large or small, by rail or truck, will have

T. H. CHALK & SONS

Harford Garage

J. MYRCKLE WELLS, Prop.

Automobiles Hired, Repaired, &c.

TIRES AND TUBES

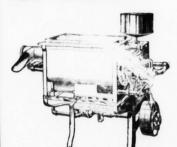
in all sizes on hand at all times.

TROUBLE CALLS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTEN-TION.

PHONE-BEL AIR 330.

ICE CREAM!

ICE CREAM!



LUTHER M. KEFAUVER wishes to notify the public that he has taken possession of SPENCER'S CREAM-ERY, COOPTOWN, MD., and will make a specialty of

All Kinds Ice Cream.

Fresh Pasturised Cream. We solicit your trade and will give

LUTHER M. KEFAUVER Spencers Creamery, ROCKS, MD.

> J. C. TAYLOR, MARBLE WORKS.

Marble and Granite Monuments and Headstones JARRET TSVILLE, MD.

Work delivered and put up in any part of the county.

"Creo-Dipt" Stained Shingles

OAK AND MAPLE FLOORING

Edge Grain Yellow Pine Flooring

LUMBER: MILL WORK: COMPO-BOARD

J. L. Gilbert & Bro., Lumber Co.

E. Falls and Eastern Avenues., BALTIMORE



MEYER & THALHEIMER,

BALTIMORE & HOWARD STREETS, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

THIS BIG STATIONERY STORE IS HEADQUARTERS FOR-Blank Books, Stationery, School Books, School Desks, School Supplies, Office

Furniture, Sectional Book-Cases, Printing, Book Binding, Loose Leaf Books, Loose Leaf Filing Devices. SCHOOL BOOK AND SUPPLY DEPARTMENT UP-TO-DATE

Wire, Ornamental, Structural and Iron Work,

Counter Railings, Office Betimates Punished Partitions and Fencing.

OFFICE 1516 24 N. Regester St WORKS-Montford Avenue Baltimore, Md.

LET ME RETREAD THEM

Don't Throw Your Old Auto

Tires Away

VULCANIZING

My Prices Are the Lowest in the State

No matter whether they are rim cuts or blow outs, send them along.

L. S. SLADE, ABERDEEN. - MARYLAND

THE Forest Hill State Bank

FOREST HILL, MD.

A Bank Account Here Leads to a Seat in Prosperity's Corner.

A dollar banked is often the beginning of a fortune, so why not start an ac-count today? Our Savings Bank will help you.

welcome small accounts and think you will find us as liberal as con-servative banking permits.

Madonna, Taylor, Cross Roads, section Tuesday of each week. Start an account with him next week WILLIAM ROE, President. DR. CHAS. S. WARNER, Vice-Pres

LESTER W. TUCKER, Cashier. Sheet Metal Work

ARMCO TIN, INGOT, BRASS, RUSTLESS IRON. GALVANIZED IRON Resists Rust COPPER, ZINC,

etc., for Bailding Marine and

STOVES REPAIRED

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HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

Cuisine Unsurpassed.

Hot-Water Heat.

FARMS WANTED

have buyers for Harford County Farms d me full description of your farm, togethe a location and lowest price, subject to usua

Constipation

Into he dreaded. It leads to serious silments, Feever, Indigestion, Files, Dick Headache, Portuguestion, Files, Dick Headache, Portuguestion Last. Keep your Ridneys, Liver and Bowels healthy and active. Rid your system of formented, pracy foods.

Nothing better than Dr. King's

New Life Pills All Druggists 25 cents SATISFACTION OR MONEY B

J. R. AYRES Painter & Paper Hanger

BEL AIR, MD.



FOR SALE

3 Valuable Properties

Store on Main Street

Double Dwelling on Church

Street, 63 ft. from the corner of Main St. The lot also bounds on the 12 foot alley.

##These properties are all offered in fee at private sale.

W. BEATTY HARLAN, Churchville,

BEL AIR, MD. Established in 1856, The Ægis is the olde newspaper with the largest circulation of an ublished in Harford County.

THE ÆGIS

JOHN D. WORTHINGTON

Editor and Owner. TERMS-\$1.00 PER ANNUM

24,000 HEAR **VALEDICTORY**

Sunday's Campaign Ends in Tears and Cheers.

FINAL DAY FITTING CLIMAX

Song Service Begins the Day, After Which Billy Preaches On Hope. Men Only Admitted To Early After noon Meeting-Mixed Crowds At Two Succeeding Services-Billy's Oratory At Its Best.

Baltimore.—It's over. And the end-

ng was great. Billy Sunday's eight weeks of evan gelistic effort in Baltimore whirled up a magnificent climax shortly after o'clock Sunday night-and then

day stepped from the platform after his last sermon, after the last of near ly 1,000 trail-hitters had shaken his hand, while 24,000 men and women swept from their feet by the most won lerful scene old Baltimore has ever vitnessed, sang and shouted, "Glory! Glory! Glory!"

"Good by!" called Billy, as he de cended the pulpit steps for the last

inswer, thundering back from those And then the shouts of "Glory

llory! Glory!" continued.
Billy, tired, his clothing soaked with perspiration, fatigue showing in every ine of his face, was smiling with a happiness that inspired. He pushed his way to his room and there listened o the shouts of the great multitud

which filtered through the door. "Baltimore did it up in major leagu ashion!" he exclaimed characteristic

And Baltimore did. Sunday, tha

From this million and a half pe tude as best it could to Sunday, when it made its free will offering. Baltire's committee believes it will show s appreciation in figures as large as

lid Philadelphia. Philadelphia gave eft Baltimore. But Baltimore's informal, Balti-

more's rousing, widely enthusiastic

rip-snorting, slambang, heartwhole farewell was given a few minutes before 9 o'clock Sunday night in the Billy had just finished his last ser mon, the sermon on the text, "He said Tomorrow," which he had given the nen in the afternoon. Then Billy to God, of thanks to Baltimore. He prayer a prayer of thanks to indi-viduals and thanks to churches. He prayed a prayer of thanks to the news

It was a brief, but an eloquent prayer t was a prayer that touched the heart trings of those who heard.

And then came the last invitation The invitation was issued at 20 minntes after 8 o'clock. Before the second hand on Billy's watch had made one revolution, there came from out of the great throng of 24,000 men and women hundreds who had been stir red; hundreds who had resolved to heed the warning, "there is no tomorrow," and to take their stand for Christ then. They jammed the sawdust aisles in their rush to grasp the hand of the evangelist who was in his little pit for the last time. The tears of these hun-

dreds blinded them, and many stum-bled and had to be assisted to the front of the great tabernacle.

When the count had been made, it was found that 914 had pledged their lives to Him Whose resurrection from the dead was being celebrated.

Billy, still in his pit, called on Rody to sing his last solo—"I Walk With the King." But it was only partly a solo. The audience was under the spell of the great enthusiasm, and hose thousands just had to sing todehever sang only a part of one verse alone, and then thousands of

oices joined his.

The song finished, the great host pontaneously broke into The Old ime Religion and the tabernacle raft rs literally shook as the great volum of singing whirled against them.
Billy, still in his pit, still shakins the hands of trail-hitters, he called on ody and Mrs. Asher to sing togethe that old, swinging, rousing campmeet ing hymn of the Southern plantations 'I'm Goin' To Sing and Shout in dory. This was all that was neede The call to shout, the call to sing the old negro melody at the top of one's roice, was as insistent as it was natur

This old chorus rang out again and again, gaining in volume with each repetition.

Then Billy jumped up from his pit and dropped the door on it for the last time. Only 30 minutes had passed since he had jumped down into the little box. But, it was the most crowded, the most wonderful 20 min-

Then Billy made his closing prayer—a few words of thanksgiving to God. And he bade good-by to the audience,

It was over! There were fully 10,000 tagmed away from the tabernacle at the night meeting, and, when Billy mounted the platform, every available inch of space was occupied. Men and women were sitting in the sawdast in the front

aisles. Daniel C. Ammidon, president of the Police Board, was one who could not find a chair and who squatted en the shavings. Eugene Levering had great difficulty getting in, and it was only after the most streamous efforts

Governor Harrington was again on the platform, as was ex-Governor War-Billy, before preaching his sermon

made an address of thanks to Baltimore. He thanked the ministers, lauding them highly; he thanked the executive committee as a whole and as individuals; he thanked the choir, the ushers, the doorkeepers, the policemen, the firemen, the city officials, the doctors and nurses, the secretaries, the entertainment committee and all others connected with the campaign.
And then he stopped to bring all of the members of his party to the platform. "I have left the best to the last," Billy then continued. "I want to thank the newspapers for the manner in which they have published the accounts of this campaign. They have been kind, and have given us carte blanche space. The newspapers are among the greatest factors in religious work, and I know of no force or power

for uplift greater than the press lay in Billy Sunday's Baltimore cam-

No other meetings of the revival were like into these. Not like them in the enormous throngs that surged round in the big barnitke building not like them in the deep devotion, the profound sense of the spiritual that dominated those in the enches, not like them in the nature

of the sermons, nor yet in the manner For Sunday, too, was different He was as different in spirit and in pur-pose as the crowds that heard him. To him the supreme feature of this saying of farewell was the terrible fear clutching at his heart that some soul on the brink of surrender might gain the fortitude to withstand the appeal of the gospel he preached; might, though the spirit struggled

donable sin on which he preached the other night; might resist the Holy Ghost; might go out of the tabernacle, o steeped in sin that nothing could ver touch it to repentance. This terror gave the evangelist a new courage. It infused into his voice the ring of conviction, the tremor of pathos, the joyous note of the seul triumphant, that, it would seem, was potent enough to melt hearts of stone. His sermons were packed with plea ofter plea for sinners to repent. The and has not asked your permission be langer of tomorrow, the "time that

he brush of a consummate craftsman. "Tomorrow," he told them, "Is the hirty-second day of the month; it is the eighth day of the week; it is the twenty-fifth hour of the day. Oh, it is the time that never materializes. Nov pells victory, tomorrow, defeat." There were four services, and this was the keynote of them all. In the morning, when there were 16,000 in the tabernacle, he told them of hope —the only hope for the human race,

and begged and beseeched then

never materializes" he painted with

says the Philadelphia Record, are likely to be misleading to the reader who held a few hours later, when he preached on "Tomorrow," he emphasized with redoubled emphasis, the dire need of salvation. He told them if he were to come back to Baltimore in five years there were many before him who would not be here to receive him them. He stirred their imaginations with the fear of the end, and then urged them to decide the great question before it was too late. Thore ion before it was too late. There vere 379 men who hit the trail then. Less than an hour after the men ad emptied the tabernacle, another neeting was begun, at which 22,000

ermon on "Tomorrow." SUNDAY SAYINGS

I hear so much talk about the non churchgoers. Why in the name of

eaven don't you talk of the non-goin: It's of greater importance that peo

A Crying Demand.

A certain family in a small Kendomestic harmony. Late one summer to a single species of host, afternoon the small son of the house was leaning against the dooryard gate, and water vastly out crying with great energy. Old Mrs. Beals passed.

"What's the matter, little boy?" "Th-they won't take me to the m-movie show!" he howled.

"S-sometimes they do an' sometimes

they don't, but it ain't no trouble to yell."

day, \$17,50. Took No Chances.
"Weel, weel," said one canny old

church after listening to a charity sermon preached by a famous divine, 'and he's a wonderful man entirely! He got all the silver I had in my pocket. It's a terrible thing to go to pocket. It's a terrible thing to go to hear a man like thon." "Eh, man, said the other, "it's a' that! But I had heard him afore. So or e'er I ganged to the church I tuk all the money out of my Sunday breeks!"

| How the him I could think or some plan of making the women read our "Ladles Page." Assistant—Why not have it set up man advertisement?—Puck.

LAST INDIAN SLAVE DEAD

Schickulash Pete Had Lived for Many State of Washington.

At Hoquiam, Wash., Schickulash Pete, believed to be the oldest man in the Northwest and the last of the Gravs Harbor Indian slaves, has fust

died recently at the age of one hundred and five, and with the passing of Pete they have all now gone to the happy hunting grounds, the New York

The old Indian, better known as Humptulips Pete from the fact that for more than thirty years he had lived in the Humptulips valley, was a resident of Grays Harbor for 75 years. or since 1840, when he came with a The invaders, a large band, came into the harbor in canoes and landed at James Rock, about six miles west of Hoquiam. There they camped for the night, pulling their canoes high

up on the beach to be out of reach of the tide. During the night the Indians of the harbor attacked the invaders and the last big Indian battle of the Grays

Harbor district was fought there.

Most of the invaders were either killed or captured, only a few escap-ing. The captives were made prisoners, and among their number were the two Indians known after the white John Kettle.

Stovens treaty with the Grays Harbor

THIEF OR BUSINESS MAN?

Some Reflections on Honesty That May Seem a Little Harsh at the First Reading. If you deliberately plan to sell to another man something which you know is not worth the price you ask,

and you depend on his lack of knowl-

edge concerning it to make it possi-ble for you to carry out the deal, you are a thief. Oh, it sounds a little harsh, does it?

Anyone making that statement to you—you would call him a liar?

to another man just what he is willing to pay for it.

Mighty slimsy cover for your dishard, remain loyal to the flesh and the devil, and so might commit the unparionesty, this. which you know that you have wrong-fully convinced a man that something you sold him represents what he paid

for it, you have a mean, dishestreak in you. You are taking from that man some thing to which you are not entitled.

That is what the man does who en ters your house at night and robs you.
That he gives you nothing in return

fore he takes it is not an argument on which you may refute the statement that you are a thief.

Every bit that you have taken in excess of the worth of the article you

sell makes you a dishonest man.—Er

"Annihilated Regiment" Means That

NOT A TOTAL WIPING OUT

the Organization of the Unit and begged and beseeched them to seize that hope before their doors enguifed them. Two hundred and sixty weeping men, women and children heard the call and came down the trail.

In the dispatches concerning the warming the warming the warming trail in Europe we sometimes run across the expressions "annihilated" and "destroyed," with reference to large military forces. These technical terms, says the Philadelphia Record, are likely to be militerally to the reader who

The truth, however, is quite different. By no means was every soldier killed—the division or regiment was

destroyed or annihilated as an organization or effective fighting unit. men, women and children were present. To these Sanday preached on "Rewards," painting vividly the rewards that awaited the faithful, if they worked for them. His plea was equally sincere for trall hitters, and 290 reproductions much be maintained. When the organization is broken up, the individual soldiers who compose it, no materials. ter how brave they may be personally, degenerate into a mob; and, as a mob or mere disorganized collection of men, they are unable to make any defense against attack.

Dr. N. A. Cobb, an authority on zoology, declares that there must be hundreds of thousands of species of nematedes, or threadworms, more than nine tenths of which are still unknown to science. Of the parasitic nematedes ole should pray than it is to have intesting vertebrate animals alone it is estimated that there are at least 80,000 species. Insects, mollusks, crustaceans and other animal groups are also much intested, and as a rule tucky town is notorious for its lack of a given species of nematode is peculiar species of nematode living free in soil ception. Doctor Cobb estimates that movie show!" he howled.
"Do they ever take you when you the number of nematodes runs to thou sands of millions an acre.

The Sore Head in History. The sore head has not been fully appreciated by students of human affairs. It even exceeds the love of gain in goading men to action, and it has Drug Prices Still Soaring.

Here are a few prices of drugs used largely in medicine, just before the largely in medicine, just before the helped greatly in the elevation of Prussia. At the end of the Napoleonic sia. At the governing group in Prussia. Here are a color of the largely in medicine, just before the largely in medicine, just be largely in medicine, just before the largely i can utilize his powers to the utmost; we must promote science to get industry, and then promote industry to get the supplies. There is the key to the last hundreds years of Prusslan history .- J. Russell Smith in Century.

y occupied by Mr. Harryman. The lot fronts feet on Main St., and extends 104 ft., to a 12 t alley, and is improved with a good and l-lighted one-story STORE and SHOW ROOM Cod liver oil, \$18 a barrel; today, \$87. Phenacitin, 50 cents an ounce; today, \$15. Quinine, 50 cents an ounce, to olo. The whole audience was sing ng, and singing as a Baltimore audi Large Lot on Church St., ENTERPRISE WIRE AND IRON WORKS ence has never sung before. "I'm gon-a sing an' shout in glory some o' these days, Hallelujah!" farmer to another as they left the