

THE House of Representatives has passed the anti-lynching bill—and this, too, right at the time when the courts are failing as never before to administer proper justice.

There are a good many people who believe that mob law is better than no law at all.

THE poor old Baltimore Sunpaper, organ of the boozers and bootleggers, has fallen out with the United States Supreme Court because that body has rendered another adverse liquor decision.

The Sun's displeasure will not upset the court, however, for few persons have any real respect for this once respectable sheet.

AT a recent meeting in current history at Wesleyan College at Buckhannon, W. Va., more students knew how many home runs Babe Ruth made last year than knew who Senator Lodge is. No wonder. Babe Ruth excelled in constructive effort. Senator Lodge infamously destroyed, and will only be remembered as the name of Herostratus is preserved.

A NEWS item in yesterday's paper states that the Davis Coal and Coke Company has closed all of its mines indefinitely, except one or two, which will be kept running to supply the few orders that need attention. There is little or no demand for coal, the high cost of production and the exorbitant railroad charges having killed off all foreign business and even run our own coal out of the market in seaboard cities.

IN a recent statement before the Interstate Commerce Commission Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, declared that 30 per cent of the trains operated by this road were run at a loss.

How could it be otherwise, when the railroads do absolutely nothing to encourage passenger traffic and insist on charging extortionate fares to boot? Sometimes we think that it would be an improvement if real good jitney drivers were put in charge of the passenger departments of the railroads. They would probably get more business.

THE State Road Commission of Virginia is in a peck of trouble. Regardless of the rights of the people and with no idea of economy, it has gone on its reckless and extravagant way until finally it has been brought up with a sudden jolt and a legislative committee is uncovering many unpleasant things. It has been found that the commission has awarded contracts at the most extravagant prices. One contractor admitted that he had made a profit of more than 40 per cent on road construction, and a sample small job has been shown up in which the profit on a contract for \$50,333 amounted to \$20,700, after allowing for depreciation on machinery, high salaries and all. On a six-mile stretch of road the cost of engineering was \$1,000 a mile—and at that the engineering was very poor.

Our West Virginia Road Commission will do well to profit by the Virginia embarrassment. We especially recommend that it give some heed to the wishes of the people of the communities in which it is locating new roads.

THE objectionable rules enforced by the unions controlling railroad repair shops throughout the country are proving a boomerang to the workmen. Conditions have become such that the railroad companies can no longer manage their own workshops—they are run by the union leaders, who are intolerant and autocratic and extravagant to a degree that has become unbearable. Overtime must be paid for at exorbitant prices; absurd rules, have the result of allowing about half as much work to be turned out as the company should have; inefficient employees and constitutional loafers are on the same footing as honest industrious workmen; and abuses of various sorts have been fostered by the union leaders until the inevitable blow-up is at hand. The railroads are getting rid of the loss and annoyance by leasing their shops to private contractors, who will employ whom they please and run them in accordance with their own rules.

Last week the Western Maryland Railroad shops at Bikins, this State were turned over to a private contractor, and a hundred men thus lost all the benefits they had under the liberal railroad management. It is likely that the Hagerstown shops will be leased under the same conditions. Most of the old workmen will be retained, with the exception of the inefficient and the trouble-makers, but they will probably have to work longer for the same amount of money and will lose many privileges. The big repair shops of the Erie Railroad at Buffalo, N. Y., also pass this week into the hands of a private corporation that will do the railroad's work by contract.

Shepherd College Gets into Uniform. By J. O. Knott.

I never knew who started it. Probably the St. John's Academy boys coming to our town on a summer frolic, and in uniform, put our Shepherd College boys to thinking—for our college girls completely lost their heads and hearts over that uniformed bunch which blew in on us one summer, and occasioned many of our fair coeds to do much cajoling afterwards to bring back the old and tried but ununiformed boys of our institution to their former places at the feet of their lady loves. But, the possibility of a repetition of the St. John's Academy episode created an atmosphere very favorable to our boys having their own military organization. Thus it came about and the decree was signed that the boys of Shepherd College were to wear uniforms, though they were not compelled to do so.

Very little studying was done while the details of organizing and equipping our company were under way. I suppose Prof. McMurran was responsible for the color of our uniform—Rebel gray. Any other color would have been at that time out of the question.

It is probable that Prof. McMurran also suggested that the coats be made "trock," though I recall there was much surprise over the sudden emergence of fifteen and sixteen year boys into long-tailed coats. I had, when donning my coat, much the same experience that I imagine a girl has when she puts on her first long dress. I felt a certain dignity belonged to the coat coat that the boy must see was maintained.

But long before our uniforms were made, or our guns came by consignment, we had our organization to complete by electing officers.

I wrote a chapter at this point that I would prefer to leave in oblivion, but over forty years have bedded in some measure the lurid lines of conduct and softened the harshness of selfishness and vanity that to this day cause my cheeks to burn when I think of that election which decided who should be officers in our company.

Just who first betook himself to electioneering for an officer's place I do not know; but soon the most of us were at it. I sabbie my conscience with the reflection that before I entered my campaign for "top-berant," I asked Prof. McMurran if I would, in his opinion, be a misfit in the place. My cousin, George M. Knott, who, I verily believe, did no electioneering for himself, was my rival for the place. I was sure he was the choice of the college, but I had "committed" enough to be, he said to my shame, to beat my cousin by two or three votes. I enjoyed the office thus secured about as Mr. Newberry will enjoy his seat in the U. S. Senate, though of course I did not buy my office. But I did some tail electioneering.

Harry Turner was elected captain by a handsome majority. Harry was then a blonde, well-built but not corpulent boy, with clear, pink complexion, and was one of the wittiest of all our fellows. I never saw him that he did not have a good story to tell, and often when he and I should have been crumming mathematics, for which neither of us had great love.

The two lieutenant places were filled by J. E. S. Baker and Edward Bilymyer. I can not recall who was first, but as "Seymour" Baker died so tragically, I take his name first. He was of an inoffensive nature, had wonderfully broad shoulders, and walked with a slight stoop, which would have detached him from the appearance of a less interesting boy. In fact, his walk was almost a waddle, that could be noted several squares off. But Jacob Elias Seymour Baker was one of the most popular of our college boys. His face is recalled as vividly as though I had seen him yesterday. His complexion was sallow but clear; his hair light and disposed to curl; his eyes were dreamy, with plenty of laugh in them at times; his teeth very good, and his lips quite what the girls called "kissable." Seymour was by odds our "man of the world." He knew much more of the great world than any of us, and often held us spellbound by chapters on the meaning of life. He was early ordained for the job of a physician, and was practicing, I believe, in a far western State, when he accidentally shot himself. When I heard of his death, I recalled that Seymour was seldom, as a boy, without a revolver in his pocket.

Ed Bilymyer doubtless got his office because the boys wanted him to have it. He would have been too modest to ask any one to vote for him. A tall, slender, soldier-like young fellow, with integrity in his face and manliness in his bearing, Ed was one of our handsome boys, but seemed to care little about the fact, and made little out of this asset with the ladies. He did not, as I recall, cultivate as assiduously the fair co-eds as did some of us. But, even though I confess to being one of the chief of sinners in this line, I look back upon it all with no special regret, for I have come to believe that the "proper study of mankind is woman." But Ed Bilymyer was to my youthful observation about all that a boy should be, despite his failure to see in such a girl as Laura Lee enough to make him say with Wordsworth: "Her beauty made me glad."

It must be obvious to the reader that after the election of the "orderly sergeant," I lost track of everything in the excitement of the moment, for I do not recall a single further fact about the election of officers.

With our long frock coats, brass buttons, our straps and stripes as of officers, we were ready for drill. When our guns thundered down upon the pavement in front of the old college building, as we obeyed Captain Turner's command, "Order arms!" we felt all of the importance and even potency of our manhood, particularly when the admiring co-eds stood lost in amazement at our grandeur, and the town folks gathered on the other side of the street to see the "show."

Once Governor Jacobs, of West Virginia, paid our college a visit, and our company was suddenly called out to honor his visit and to reflect credit upon our school. Prof. McMurran was so excited over the Governor's possible arrival on the grounds before our company could be formed and met him, that he scarcely knew what he was doing. His long strides that carried him the full length of the college pavement, and the swinging of his giant arms while his deep voice trembled with excitement in his command to be ready, got us so "fussed up" that we scarcely knew how to proceed, or what was expected of us. But such is "drill," that you do in a moment of excitement what you have been doing in your constant practice. I formed the company, gave my command and turned over the company to the captain at the moment to "present arms" to the Governor. The boys never drilled so well before as in the presence of the gigantic figure of Governor Jacobs.

I recall just one significant thing when I first put on my uniform, and wanted my mother to admire its fit. She said: "I never wish to see such clothes again." She had two brothers in Rebel gray, and the very earliest of all my recollections is seeing one of these brothers, after the war, brought home for burial—dressed in his Rebel gray.

Music in the Air. It seems incredible that concerts given in Pittsburgh and New York and other distant cities should be enjoyed in Shepherdstown—but it is absolutely true. Even sermons preached in the city churches and addresses delivered by distinguished men are heard here at the same time they are enjoyed by audiences facing the speakers. Walter Winters has made it possible by his wireless telephone outfit. For the past several years Mr. Winters has had his wireless so adjusted as to be able to pick up messages flying through the air, and it seemed a marvelous accomplishment. Recently he has installed an amplifier and a phonographic horn by which the sounds are reproduced in such volume as to be heard by all persons who may be in the room—and some times out of it and a considerable distance away.

Three insignificant wires reaching up into the air about fifty feet pull out of the atmosphere the sounds that have been set loose hundreds of miles away and carried along on invisible waves of ether, and they are transmitted to the outfit in his room and distributed so that all may hear them. What marvelous things have been wrought!

At Mr. Winters' home the other night a little group of interested listeners heard a concert given in Pittsburgh. Announcement of each number was made by a clear-speaking man in that city. There was a solo by a soprano singer and another by a tenor, both clear and musical. A piano selection could be heard distinctly, every note being faithfully reproduced. A violin number was heard to the very faintest note, sweet and melodious. And so on with the whole programme. Mr. Winters catches sermons and lectures and news items and calls from ships far out on the ocean, he hears messages from thousands of miles away. It is fascinating to hear the music and the news—withal it is weird and unearthly.

Floyd Flickinger also has a wireless outfit that affords much entertainment, and H. A. Downs will install a plant that promises to give especially good results.

Winter Weddings. A very quiet but attractive wedding took place in Welch, W. Va., Saturday, January 28th, at 2 p. m., when Miss Ollie Mae Harris, daughter of Mr. S. H. Harris, of Mayberry, W. Va., and Mr. William Clayton Myers, Jr., of Shepherdstown, W. Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Myers, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Staley. The bride is a very attractive and popular young lady and a leader in the social activities of her community. The groom is a teacher in the Mayberry public school. The community is glad to know that they will not have to lose the bride until school closes, the last of May. The groom will make his home with the bride's father until the close of the school, then they will pay a short visit to friends and relatives in Shepherdstown. The people of Mayberry all join in wishing the young couple a long and happy life. May their life be as two mountain streams blended together and moving on thru the meadows of time in love peace and harmony.

Miss Catherine Madeline Kimer, a Martinsburg High School girl, and Mr. Glen Clinton Eavey, a young dairyman, were married last Sunday by Rev. W. A. McKeefry at the Catholic Church in Martinsburg.

Public Sales. The following public sales will be held the coming season, advertisements of which may be found in the Register or bill's printed at this office: Saturday, February 4th—Chas. M. Sheetz, house and lot in Shepherdstown. Wednesday, February 15th—J. P. and Geo. C. Tabler at Scrabble. Friday, February 17th—H. Riser Spewer, near Bedington. Wednesday, February 22d—O. H. Kaylor, near Keedysville, Md. Wednesday, February 22d—T. W. Bartles, in Berkeley county. Thursday, February 23d—W. A. Kearns, a mile and a-half northwest of Martinsburg. Saturday, February 25th—Dr. S. M. Knott will sell the A. B. Moler farm near Bakerston. Tuesday, February 28th—Samuel M. Huyett, near Lectown. Wednesday, March 1st—Boyd Small, west of Shepherdstown. Thursday, March 3d—Martin L. Hine, near Antietam Iron Works. Wednesday, March 8th—Newton W. Myers, in the Zoar neighborhood. Monday, March 13th—Dr. M. H. Crawford, near Shepherdstown. Wednesday, March 15th—J. Ferd Randall, west of Shepherdstown. Wednesday, March 15th and Wednesday March 22, Geo. B. Zinn, of Charles Town. Monday, March 20th—Thompson and Hoffman, near Kearneysville.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT. From the Charles Town Advocate we take the following proceedings of the Jefferson Circuit Court: Interest in trials in the Circuit Court was given zest by the cold weather of Tuesday and Wednesday. Farmers and others being prevented from engaging in outdoor work became spectators of court scenes, being regaled in a way not often indulged by some of them.

Henry McGolrick, indicted for keeping a disorderly house in Charles Town, and whose trial was set for Tuesday, forestalled the curious crowd who had assembled to hear the spic evidence in the case, by having his attorney withdraw the plea of "not guilty" entered when he was arraigned last week, and had substituted therefor a plea of guilty. Sentence will be imposed upon him later.

The only jury trial of the first day was the case of Doubleday-Hill Electric Company against the Jefferson Hotel Company, Charles Town, on a contract leasing some laundry machinery to the latter company. A verdict for \$100 was returned in favor of the plaintiff.

Three divorce decrees were entered. In two of the cases, the decrees were awarded the wives, and in the third to the husband. Louise M. Thompson was awarded a divorce from Edwin J. Thompson, and the custody of her son, James J. Thompson. The couple were married at Harper's Ferry April 22, 1908. The second wife to win a divorce was Marie Strother from George Strother, the cost of the suit being placed on the husband. The husband whose violated marital rights were compensated for by the divorce decree, was Edgar Davis. His wife's name is or was Nannie Davis.

Special commissioners reported the distribution of a fund arising from the sale of real estate at Berkeley Springs, owned by the defendant, in the case of the Bank of Charles Town vs. John Strother. After the payment of fees, costs, and commissions, the report showed the fund was distributed as follows: Farmers and Merchants Deposit Company, \$681.40; Bank of Charles Town, \$3,171.22; Janie P. Strother, \$1,834.28.

After the State had submitted its evidence against Marie Strother, who was indicted for stealing an automobile tire, Wednesday morning, the court on motion of her attorney directed an acquittal.

The big trial of the week, and the one in which much popular interest centered, was that of Joseph Nalley, a Harper's Ferry, charged with owning a moonshine still. Three officers testified that Nalley acknowledged to them after his arrest that he had been making moonshine liquor for his own personal use; that he had read in a paper that such conduct was perfectly lawful. The outfit with what apparently were all the attachments for extracting moonshine from corn meal mash found in Nalley's house was an exhibit before the jury. Nalley himself when put on the witness stand denied emphatically what the officers stated about his alleged confession. He declared that the only wrong doing he had been guilty of in connection with the liquor industry was making wine. At the time of his arrest he said he had a quantity of wine, or what some folks call "old hen," in his house. The jury took only a half hour to agree on a verdict of not guilty.

Sale of the Watson farm near Summit Point was confirmed, and authority given the special commissioners conducting the sale to accept cash for all the deferred payments if the purchaser, M. Lohr Capper, prefers to close the transaction.

An order was entered on the petition of Mrs. Florence Lockhart vs. H. A. Lockart, allowing her an attorney's fee of \$50, and a weekly allowance of ten dollars a week.

Notes of the Churches. The West Virginia Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church will not have a Bishop Coadjutor this year. This was decided by unanimous vote at the session of its annual diocesan council last week at St. Paul's Church in Weston. A motion was offered instructing the finance committee to work out a financial apportionment to take care of the Episcopal and contingent funds, including an amount sufficient to pay the salary of a Bishop Coadjutor, and while this was under consideration G. W. Peterkin, of Parkersburg, a lay delegate, moved that owing to the unsettled state of affairs and the lack of agreement, the question of electing a Bishop Coadjutor be deferred until the next annual meeting of the council. The Rev. J. T. Carter, of Clarksburg, its author, thereupon withdrawing the former motion and the matter goes over until next year. Delegates to the general convention in Portland, Oregon, were elected as follows: Clerical—Rev. R. E. L. Strider, Wheeling; Rev. W. P. Chrisman, Hansford; Rev. S. S. Moore, Parkersburg; Rev. John S. Alfriend, Weston. Alternates, Rev. C. H. Goodwin, Charles Town; Rev. S. R. Myler, Huntington; Rev. J. T. Carter, Clarksburg. Lay delegates—R. L. Archer, Huntington; S. G. Carghill, Charleston; B. R. Bias, Williamson; T. C. Bowling, Charles Town. Alternates, C. A. Miller, Martinsburg; R. M. Brown, Parkersburg; W. N. Trappell, Weston; E. L. Davidson, Weston.

M. E. Church—Shepherdstown, at 9.45 a. m., Sunday school; at 7 p. m., sermon by the pastor: "What God expects of the United States of America." Mt. Wesley, at 10 a. m., Sunday school; at 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor: "Beginnings at Jerusalem." Special—Don't forget Rev. Frank Rines, of Baltimore, the chalk artist, in the Shepherdstown church this Friday at 7 p. m. Rev. Mr. Hines comes very highly commended and we hope he will not be disappointed by a small audience. No admission.

Rev. Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke College, at Salem, Va., was recently elected to the office of general secretary of the Home Mission Board of the United Lutheran Church in America. He has, however, definitely decided he will not accept the office, but will remain at Roanoke College of which he was inaugurated as president less than two years ago.

Impressed by the earnest desire of his congregation and the people of Martinsburg that he shall not leave that city, Rev. Dr. W. C. Taylor has withdrawn his resignation, offered a couple of weeks ago, and will remain as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Martinsburg. He had received a call to Blacksburg, Va.

Christ Reformed Church—At 10 a. m., Sunday school; at 11 a. m., morning worship, with sermon. Catechetical class in the pastor's study at 2.30 p. m., Saturday. At Kearneysville, at 2 p. m., Sunday school; at 3 p. m., the evening service with sermon.

The Annual Baltimore Conference of the M. E. Church will assemble in Grace Methodist Church, Baltimore, on Wednesday, March 29th. Bishop McDowell will preside over its deliberations.

There will be services in Elk Branch Church Sunday at 11 a. m., in the Union Church at Middleway at 3 p. m., and in the Presbyterian Church at Shenandoah Junction at 7.30 p. m.

The Baltimore Annual Conference of the M. E. Church South will hold its session in Washington this year, beginning on March 23d. Bishop Darrington will preside.

M. E. Church South—Preaching Sunday in Shepherdstown at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., and Marvin at 2 p. m. League service at 6.15 p. m.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Joseph D. Turner to Allen A. Staley, house and lot in Trussell's Addition to Shepherdstown, for \$2,500.

Mary E. McDonald and others to J. R. and S. Gertrude Russell, lots in Charles Town, for 500.

Newton N. Baker, Jr., and others to C. W. Needy, farm on the Jefferson and Berkeley line, adjoining Kearney, Lemen and others, for \$15,810.

L. M. Long to Hugh N. Ritter, lot at Rippon, for \$400.

Louise B. Trappell to Clara S. Aldridge, house and lot on East Congress street, Charles Town, for \$8,000.

Marshall Thompson to Thomas Mercer, two parcels of real estate at Kabletown, consideration not given.

J. Albert Link to N. W. Myers, farm of 142 acres, together with a house and lot, near Duffields, for \$18,500.

Eleanor Houser and others to J. W. Engle, two tracts containing over 30 acres near Bakerston, for \$2,400.

David J. Howell to C. A. Plummer, four tracts on the east side of the Shenandoah river, in Harper's Ferry district.

Gerard D. Moore to H. Clay Getzendanner, one-half undivided interest in a lot fronting 400 feet on the Halltown pike, adjoining to Shepherdstown, for \$400.

Frank Hooe to Garland H. Hooe, house and lot North street, Charles Town, for \$200 and the assumption of a lien on the property.

Alma F. Stoniesfer and others to Ernest Dovenmuehle, house and lot on East Liberty street, Charles Town, for \$1,200.

Walter Stickle to Eva W. VanHuss, 30 acres, one mile west of Summit Point, for \$4,000.

C. E. Miley to Henry Green, lots in Ranson, for \$600.

Mary E. McDonald and others to Mrs. Warren Eby, lots in Charles Town.

C. F. Wall to C. Fred Wall, house and lot of 25 feet on West North street adjoining the Methodist Church lot, Charles Town, for \$600.

WANTED—Man with car to sell low priced GRAHAM TIRES. \$130.00 per week and commissions. GRAHAM TIRE CO., 3843 Boulevard, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Notes of the Churches.

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at 1 o'clock, p. m., in front of Odd Fellows' hall, on Saturday, February 4, 1922 his desirable residence property on Main street, Shepherdstown, including a two-story dwelling-house, containing six rooms and hall, with all necessary outbuildings. Lot fronts 27 feet and 4 inches on Main street and runs back 206 feet to alley in the rear. Cistern and well on the place. Possession given April 1, 1922.

TERMS OF SALE—One-half or one-third or all cash at option of purchaser. Deferred payments, if any, to be secured by lien on the property.

CHAS. M. SHEETZ, M. P. Crowl, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, Administrator of the estate of A. B. Moler, deceased, will sell in front of the hotel in Shepherdstown, W. Va., on Saturday, Feb. 25, 1922 at 1.30 p. m., the following real estate situated on the public road leading from Moler's to Harper's Ferry, adjoining the lands of A. T. Moler, Washington Building Linc. Co., A. B. Lamont and John Moore, and bounded on the east by the Potomac river, known as the A. B. Moler farm, containing About 45 Acres and improved by good dwelling-house, barn, corn-crib, and other outbuildings. This is good limestone land, on county road, close to church and good schools. Anyone desiring small farm located in good community will do well to investigate.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash on day of sale and balance in one and two years annual payments, secured by deed of trust upon said property. Purchaser to keep dwelling house insured for benefit of interested parties.

S. T. KNOTT, Administrator c. t. a. and d. b. n. Feb. 2, 1922—4w

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at their residence at Scrabble, four miles northwest of Shepherdstown, near Dam No. 4, on Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1922 the following personal property:

12 HEAD OF CATTLE Seven head of milk cows, four with calves by their sides, one will be fresh March 1st, three in full flow of milk; four heifers, will be fresh next summer; one bull calf, ten months old. These cattle are Jersey and Holstein.

5 HEAD OF HORSES Two mares, work anywhere hitched; 3 young strap horses. The above are all heavy weight.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC. One No. 2 Brown wagon and bed in good condition; Deering binder 7-ft. cut, in running order; Deering mower, good as new; 2 Deering horse rakes 10 and 8-ft. wide, good as new; 2 drills, one Superior and one Pennsylvania low down disk, in running order; 2 corn planters. Simplex and New Way, with check row attachment; T-bar roller, 2 cultivators, Buckeye and Deere; 3 harrows, 2 wood-frame good as new; one lever harrow, 3 No. 40 Oliver chilled plows, one jointer, set hay ladders 17-ft. long, 2 double-shovel plows, single-shovel plow, grain cradle and rake, digging iron, clover seed sower, scoop shovel, hay fork and 125 feet of rope, 4 pulleys, 4 forks, hammer and wedges, X-cut saw, hand wire stretchers, etc.

HARNESSES—Two sets of Yankee harness good as new, 2 sets of breech-bands, 4 sets plow gears, 6 collars, 3 sets check lines, 3 sets breast chains, one set is leather; set single buggy harness, wagon saddle good as new, 2 plow lines, 6 bridles.

MISCELLANEOUS—One hundred chickens, 100 bushels of corn, some fodder, hay and potatoes, 20 stands of bees in Success hives, 10 empty hives, honey cases, ladder 18 feet long, scalding tank and restles, churn, 20 grain sacks, grindstone, foot power, with iron frame, 30 glass jars, about 27 rods American field fence, etc.

TERMS OF SALE—A credit of nine months will be given on all sums of \$10 and over, purchaser to give negotiable note, payable at the Farmers Bank of Shepherdstown. Notes to bear interest from date. Under \$10 cash. No property to be removed until settled for. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock A. M. The ladies of Mt. Wesley Church have exclusive right to sell lunch.

J. P. and G. C. TABLER, Cooks & Hiatt, Auctioneers.

To the Public.

The undersigned has just received his 1922 chauffeur's license. He is capable of driving all makes of cars, and offers his services to all who may need them. He will appreciate any favors extended to him.

JAS. H. HALEY, JR.

Notice to the Public.

We have had our name stamped on all our milk bottles, and will gladly exchange all bottles collected through mistake by other milk dealers. Also kindly ask customers to set bottles out daily.

R. L. EMORY & SON.

The two desirable rooms on the second floor of the Register building, formerly used as a dentist's office, are for rent. Inquire of the Register office.

Boswell's mackerel are fine.

House and Lot AT PUBLIC SALE

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HARNESSES—Two sets of Yankee harness good as new, 2 sets of breech-bands, 4 sets plow gears, 6 collars, 3 sets check lines, 3 sets breast chains, one set is leather; set single buggy harness, wagon saddle good as new, 2 plow lines, 6 bridles.

MISCELLANEOUS—One hundred chickens, 100 bushels of corn, some fodder, hay and potatoes, 20 stands of bees in Success hives, 10 empty hives, honey cases, ladder 18 feet long, scalding tank and restles, churn, 20 grain sacks, grindstone, foot power, with iron frame, 30 glass jars, about 27 rods American field fence, etc.

TERMS OF SALE—A credit of nine months will be given on all sums of \$10 and over, purchaser to give negotiable note, payable at the Farmers Bank of Shepherdstown. Notes to bear interest from date. Under \$10 cash. No property to be removed until settled for. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock A. M. The ladies of Mt. Wesley Church have exclusive right to sell lunch.

J. P. and G. C. TABLER, Cooks & Hiatt, Auctioneers.

To the Public.

The undersigned has just received his 1922 chauffeur's license. He is capable of driving all makes of cars, and offers his services to all who may need them. He will appreciate any favors extended to him.

JAS. H. HALEY, JR.

Notice to the Public.

We have had our name stamped on all our milk bottles, and will gladly exchange all bottles collected through mistake by other milk dealers. Also kindly ask customers to set bottles out daily.

R. L. EMORY & SON.

The two desirable rooms on the second floor of the Register building, formerly used as a dentist's office, are for rent. Inquire of the Register office.

Boswell's mackerel are fine.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at their residence at Scrabble, four miles northwest of Shepherdstown, near Dam No. 4, on Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1922 the following personal property:

12 HEAD OF CATTLE Seven head of milk cows, four with calves by their sides, one will be fresh March 1st, three in full flow of milk; four heifers, will be fresh next summer; one bull calf, ten months old. These cattle are Jersey and Holstein.

5 HEAD OF HORSES Two mares, work anywhere hitched; 3 young strap horses. The above are all heavy weight.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC. One No. 2 Brown wagon and bed in good condition; Deering binder 7-ft. cut, in running order; Deering mower, good as new; 2 Deering horse rakes 10 and 8-ft. wide, good as new; 2 drills, one Superior and one Pennsylvania low down disk, in running order; 2 corn planters. Simplex and New Way, with check row attachment; T-bar roller, 2 cultivators, Buckeye and Deere; 3 harrows, 2 wood-frame good as new; one lever harrow, 3 No. 40 Oliver chilled plows, one jointer, set hay ladders 17-ft. long, 2 double-shovel plows, single-shovel plow, grain cradle and rake, digging iron, clover seed sower, scoop shovel, hay fork and 125 feet of rope, 4 pulleys, 4 forks, hammer and wedges, X-cut saw, hand wire stretchers, etc.

HARNESSES—Two sets of Yankee harness good as new, 2 sets of breech-bands, 4 sets plow gears, 6 collars, 3 sets check lines, 3 sets breast chains, one set is leather; set single buggy harness, wagon saddle good as new, 2 plow lines, 6 bridles.

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