NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby give that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

ERROL L. FOX

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 11th day of February, 1932, 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 11th day of August, 1931.

ETHEL S. FOX,
au15. Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby give that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters of Administration on the personal estate of

BEDFORD H. TITTER

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 11th day of February, 1932, 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 11th day of August, 1931.

GEORGE H. TITTER,
au15 Admiinstrator

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

RACHEL J. STRADLEY

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 25th day of February, 1932, 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 our hand this 25th day of August, 1931.

HELEN S. REYNOLDS,
EDWARD B. STRADLEY,
au29 Executors.

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Large Lumber Yard
AND
Hardware Emporium
AT LYNCH'S, MARYLAND

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are thoroughly equipped to do all kinds of Blacksmithing and Repairing.
LET US SUBMIT AN ESTIMATE for building any kind of structure

Stavely & Bowers



for
ANY BABY

WE can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea — a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't you should call a physician.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Country's Foggiest Spots

The foggiest spot in the United States brightened a little in 1930, and had only 1,562 hours of fog, so lighthouse keepers at Moose Peak, Me., have reported to the lighthouse service of the Department of Commerce. At Moose Peak, records for the last 16 years show a yearly average of 1,607 hours of fog. Runners-up on Moose Peak's record are Libbey Island and Petit Manan, also on the Maine coast. They are foggy a good bit of the time, but cannot quite match Moose Peak's figures. The United States lighthouse service states that Point Reyes light station holds the record for fog on the Pacific coast, with an average of 1,398 hours a year for 45 years.—Grit.

Odd Virginia Law

The idea that there is a law in Virginia that forbids a woman to become engaged to more than one man at the same time is probably based on the story of Cicely Jordan, a charming and wealthy widow, who engaged herself to marry two men, Capt. William Farrar and Rev. Greville Pooley, the latter of whom sued her for breach of promise. The suit was lost, but the governor and council of the colony were so aroused over the affair that they issued a proclamation against a woman's engaging herself to more than one man at a time. Wilstach, an authority on Virginia lore, says there is no known record that this edict has ever been revoked.

We will be Closed All Day, Labor Day' Next Monday, Sept. 7th

8 O'Clock **COFFEE** Mild and Mellow lb. 17c

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ALL REGULAR **5c** BEVERAGES 6 BOTTLES 25c deposit extra

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UNEEDA BAKER'S **5c Package** Cakes and Crackers 4 PKGS 15c

RAJAH SANDWICH SPREAD 5½ oz jar 7c 8½ oz jar 13c PINT JAR 25c

Costs so little, yet adds so much to salads
Rajah Salad Dressing
8 oz jar 10c Pint jar 19c Quart jar 37c
3½ oz trial jar 5c

Gold Medal Wheaties.....2 pkgs 21c
Quaker Maid Beans.....4 cans 23c
Red Ripe Tomatoes.....large can 10c
Crushed Corn.....3 cans 25c
Pink Salmon.....can 10c

RICH CREAMERY
BUTTER 2 LBS 67c
SunnyfieldPrint LB 35C

Stuffed Olives.....jar 19c & 33c
Plain Olives.....jar 13c & 23c
C. & C. Ginger Ale.....2 bots 25c
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Ann Page Preserves 16 oz jar **21C** Peach Pineapple Raspberry Strawberry

Sultana APPLE BUTTER JAR 25c

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LEAN WHOLE OR HALF
Smoked Hams lb 21C

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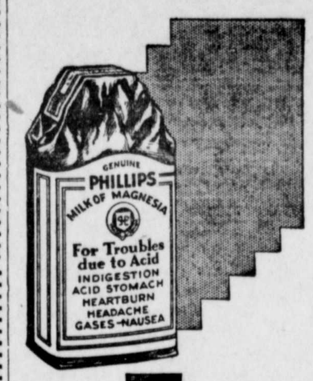
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We also have in stock Mattresses from $7.50 each to the Finest Cotton Felt.
A good Full Sized Spring at.....$5.00
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Hansorae Three-Burner Oil Cook Stove.....$13.00
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A Full General line in Dry Goods, Shoes and Groceries.
Eggs and Chickens taken in trade.

T. H. M. BRAMBLE
Fairlee, Maryland

First Sunday Schools

A century and a half has elapsed since Robert Raikes began his organization of Sunday schools. The credit for the founding of the earliest of Sunday schools, as distinct from the Sunday school movement, however, is claimed for the little spinster Methodist, Hannah Ball, friend of John Wesley, whose first Sunday school was established in High Wycombe 161 years ago, 11 years before Raikes' historic movement, and is still active. An authority on the subject has stated: "It seems almost certain that John Wesley, who rode on horseback from place to place, and who visited Gloucester, spoke of the work of Hannah Ball to Robert Raikes, a man of great abilities, who thereupon not only commenced a school, but set himself to organize others."—Montreal Family Herald.



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PERCY SHELLEY

"The trumpet of a prophecy! Oh, Wind, if Winter comes can Spring be far behind?"

To aid another in his need, to bring one's abilities to the caretaking of another's perplexing problems is a worthy aim.

C. L. DODD
Funeral Director
Chestertown, Maryland
Telephone, Chestertown 164

Mystery of Hermit of Appledore

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

"FANCY!" exclaimed young Mrs. Peterby to her husband, "I have heard the strangest thing, Dick—but perhaps you'd rather not hear it."

"Guess I can stand it," and Mr. Peterby smiled at their guest, an old college friend of Millie Peterby's, Grace Chame. "Can't scare us, eh, Miss Chame?"

"Well, you know that old camp up on the side of the mountain?" began Mrs. Peterby. "Well, a man is living there—and people say that he is a hermit, but Mrs. Wellminder told me yesterday, in confidence, that he is not a hermit—and not only that, but that he is a well-known author who is living there, writing a book. He lives that way so as to be by himself.

"I met him yesterday," Mrs. Peterby continued, "and although he did not see me—I am sure that he did not—I recognized him at once as some one I used to know in Kerryville."

"That's a very pretty story, my dear, but don't dare try to get acquainted with this beautiful youth."

"Want to go nutting today, Grace?" asked Mrs. Peterby.

"Yes—it will be heaps of fun—I haven't been for years."

"We will have to climb the hill first—it is on the land of the old Porter estate—rather wild up there."

"We might take Don along—he is a big dog and such a protection."

It was after eleven o'clock when the two girls started out with the big dog. They had had an early lunch and were carefree. Mrs. Peterby's little car carried them part way up the side of the mountain, and they left it at a small cottage.

The two girls kept on the upward inclining road for another mile, and they stopped breathlessly and sat down to rest outside the gate of the old Porter residence. Don ran hither and thither, stirring up a rabbit or frightening the birds, but after awhile he disappeared.

They wandered along the mountain road, picking up nuts from under the broad chestnut trees, and from under a black walnut tree that grew near the Porter place. In the distance they heard Don's glad bark.

"Is he calling for us to come along?" asked Grace Chame.

"I am not sure," admitted Mrs. Peterby, "that sounds just like his family bark, doesn't it? He is your dog, Grace, you ought to know his speech!"

Grace listened intently. "Why," she spoke in surprise, "it sounds just as though he had met some one that he knew."

"Perhaps he is acquainted with the hermit," said Mrs. Peterby carelessly.

"What is his name?" asked Grace.

Mrs. Peterby was silent, then she admitted with a foolish smile. "To tell the truth, I haven't the least idea!"

They could not hear Don barking now, and in the mountain stillness, there was only the music of the wind in the trees, and the song of a belated bird. Their baskets were filled with nuts, so they resolved to follow the dog, and learn his whereabouts.

They had not gone very far when Miss Chame spoke rapidly. "Wait here, Mollie, behind these bushes—look straight ahead—isn't that darling?"

They could see a spreading knoll where there were scattered birches and oaks—there was a flame of color from every tree—but it was not the scenery that mattered much, excepting that huge log on which lay Don, the great dog, his happy eyes lifted toward the artist who painted him.

"Good dog!" said the big man behind the easel. "Just five minutes longer, Don, old man, and then you may lead me to the loveliest lady in the whole world."

Don barked ecstatically.

"An artist?" whispered Mrs. Peterby to Grace Chame. "Why—why—he might be the young man whom you quarreled with, Grace!"

"It is!" exclaimed Grace.

"Are you no longer in love with him?"

Grace was so silent that her hostess guessed the answer. Just at that moment the painter spoke to Don.

"Now Don, we will go and find our sweetheart!" and just then Mrs. Peterby stepped forward and Grace Chame slowly followed.

"Ah, Don!" called Mrs. Peterby, as the dog came bounding. She nodded at the handsome young man who hurried forward to explain. "Just tell Miss Chame all about it—Don and I must hurry on ahead!" and so she fled with happy Don to lead the way.

Grace Chame's eyes glowed with a soft fire as the artist stopped beside her. "I did not know you were here until Don came bounding upon me," he explained. "I have been making a good sketch of him. This is a wonderful country."

"I am spending a month with my old classmate," murmured Grace blushing beneath his ardent eyes, "Mrs. Dick Peterby? Do you know them?"

"Yes, indeed—it was through Dick that I heard about this mountain. I hope you will let me come and see you—sometimes, Grace."

What Grace told him made him the happiest man in the world at that particular moment, and all reports say that he is the happiest man in the world now, long after they are married.

English Weather

During the World war, at a party given by members of a London church to some Australian soldiers, one of the hosts offered a prize for the briefest and best description of the English weather. Immediately one of the men jumped up and gave the following reply to the challenge:

"Weather you have none; samples many, none up to standard."

P. S.—He won.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50

Spider's Ingenious Web Woven Afresh Each Night

Master of geometrical precision and skillful artisan, the fastidious orange-tan orb spider presents a mystery in her arrival at a certain identical moment every evening when with amazing ingenuity she constructs or weaves a new web over the framework of her permanent dwelling, states an article in Better Homes and Gardens.

Although the framework of the simple structure, which consists of three spokes radiating from a single point, is constantly under repair, the finished web is never repaired no matter how damaged it may be. Guy wires are anchored to leaves, blades of grass, with a crow's foot fastening. Then follow the radial lines which retrace the original spokes of the permanent frame. The dainty tatting wheel in the center serves as a feast hall. The last stroke is biting out the floss constituting the hub, which leaves an aperture for the unwary insect to crawl through and be enmeshed. Then follows the fastidiously chosen feast, continues Better Homes and Gardens, after which the web is carefully removed and, if no longer of service, devoured to make more silk and be respun later.

Population of Babylon Has Been Overestimated

There have been various attempts, by comparing its area with the area of modern cities, to estimate the population of ancient Babylon. On the lowest calculation it would be found, supposing it to have borne any considerable resemblance to a European city, to have had a population of 5,000,000. The map of Asiatic Turkey shows that the extent of country around Babylon available for agricultural purposes must have been quite inadequate to supply the necessary demands for anything like such an immense population. Perhaps, on the whole, says a recent writer, one may estimate the population at from 1,000,000 to 1,200,000. This supposition derives support from the fact that Selucia, with a population of 600,000, is stated by Strabo and Pliny to have been about half the size of Babylon in the days of her greatest glory.

Satisfied With Their Lot

The minister of the flock had been invited to dine with the Jones family, and the four young boys had been told to wait for their repast until the grownups had finished the meal. They were to come in for the "second serving."

One of the lads, however, secreted himself under the table to listen in. Commenting on the four boys, the minister said to the hostess: "Mrs. Jones, it is too bad that at least one of your children couldn't have been a girl."

This was too much for the little stowaway. Out shot a bristling little red head from under the overhanging tablecloth, and a volley of protesting words:

"Well, Tom wouldn't been 'er; Ed wouldn't been 'er; Hal wouldn't been 'er; and I wouldn't been 'er! I'd like to know who'd 'a' been 'er!"

No other answer was needed; the point was settled.

Originated Postal System

Hailed by many as the father of the modern postal system, the one hundredth anniversary of Heinrich von Stephan was modestly celebrated in Germany. He came from very humble origin and rose to be director of the Royal Prussian post. The work for which he is particularly remembered was engineering the world postal union, which became effective on July 1, 1875, after the Berne conference had sat only a week and a half before accepting his scheme without change.

Germans perhaps treasure Von Stephan's memory particularly as the originator of the cheap-rate postcard. Indeed, his name is closely associated with all the postal innovations of his time.

Weight and Health

Recent insurance experience has shown that average weight tables are often misleading. The average weights are by no means the best weights. At ages under thirty, the best conditions apparently exist among those whose weights are from five to ten pounds above the average. After age thirty, the most favorable conditions are found among those whose weights are below the average. The amount below average increases with advancing age, and at the age of fifty, persons seem to be at their best when their weights are as much as 20 or 30 pounds below the average. Insurance experience shows that underweight is definitely an advantage so far as long life is concerned.

Hard to Trace Origin

Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly in his book on "Idioms and Idiomatic Phrases" says "Let her go, Gallagher!" is an Americanism of unknown origin, traced by various persons to different sources. He quotes, however, C. E. Gallagher of Youngstown, Ohio, who wrote in 1921: "Let her go, Gallagher!" was first seen by the writer (Mr. Gallagher) on posters advertising a dance at Salamanca, N. Y., about 35 years ago. My father was postmaster at that place, and working in the post office were a number of very popular young ladies who were always active in the social affairs of the town. These posters referred to the girls who worked for Gallagher."

Football and Chemistry

Football was indirectly responsible for making Sir William Ramsay one of the world's greatest chemists. When as a youth his leg was broken in a gridiron scrimmage, he read Graham's Chemistry through, partly to relieve the tedium of convalescence but more particularly to find out how to make fireworks. On his recovery he became a passionate chemical experimenter. For the next four years his bedroom was full of bottles and test-tubes and often of strange odors and startling noises.—Gas Logic.

HEALTH NURSE REPORTS ON WORK FOR JULY

Two Nurses Make 310 Visits

During July the nurses connected with the Health Department of Kent made 310 visits in homes in the County in the promotion of better public health. Various supplies for sanitary care of tuberculosis patients were distributed and much work done in preparation for the Health Mobile and its visits in all sections of the county.

Dr. Holden examined and treated a large number of patients at the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic held at the Health Center and one adult had cataracts successfully removed from eyes at Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital in Baltimore.

A slight typhoid scare resulted in serum treatment for a number of Kent Countians and every precaution was taken to prevent the spread of the disease. Two patients received hospital treatment, one in Easton, the second in Elkton.

The annual Orthopedic Clinic was conducted by Dr. Robers and his assistant, Miss Mary E. Church. Six cases of white and eight cases of colored children were examined. Four white children were recommended for hospital treatment. One colored child was admitted to Kernan's Hospital the following day and two others are to be admitted as soon as beds can be secured for them. This phase of health work is of increasing importance and much is being done by the State League for Crippled Children of which Miss Church is a representative.

Dr. Mason Knox, Jr., again visited Kent and examined three infants at the health center. One was sent to the Union Memorial Hospital at once and another referred to the family physician.

Until other arrangements could be made a white patient's hand was dressed daily at the Health Center for a week.

Four infant deaths, under one year were investigated. This is one of Maryland's most serious health problems—its infant mortality rate being rather high—and constant war is being waged against it by the health department.

Twenty-four births were reported for the month. Of these all were attended by physicians except three colored cases.

Sixteen deaths were reported for the month.

The pre-school round-up occupied a great deal of time and energy during July in order to complete the work before school opens in September. The local Department is untiring in its efforts to have every child about to enter school for the first time thoroughly examined and gotten in shape for its first real step out in the world.

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