

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

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TIMONIUM.

Miss Mary Ogle, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ogle.

Little Miss Lucy Armacost is recovering from an attack of measles.

LORLEY.

Mr. H. S. Nichols, of Kirkwood, Del., visited his sister, Mrs. B. Turner, last week.

PARKTON.

During the heavy rain last Friday, Parkton was flooded. The house occupied by Mr. Noblett was surrounded by water.

BECKLEYVILLE.

Miss Josephine Jones, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Ada Ingham.

RASPEBURG.

The young folks of Overlea M. E. Church are making a grand preparation for a St. Patrick's Tea, to be held on the 17th of this month.

WARREN.

Friday last was quite an exciting day in Warren. The Gunpowder River overflowed and nearly flooded the people's homes.

JARRETTVILLE.

Miss Alice Eggleston, who has been visiting friends in Aberdeen, has returned home.

MANOR GLEN.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Edward Adiesberger's faithful horse died on last Friday night.

PLEASANT GROVE.

Many of our folks still continue very sick.

OWINGS MILLS.

William Allen is building a large chicken house on the property he recently purchased from Miss Lula Ritter.

BLACK ROCK.

Miss Mary Jane Almony, aged 83 years, died at her home at Black Rock on Sunday last.

YEORO.

Mr. Simon Blizard, of Westminster, is visiting his brother, Mr. Frank Blizard, of Yeoro.

HAS A BIRTHDAY.

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in robbery in Baltimore town o' er Jewlary store in broad day light, the shop er Ol' Samuel Joseph Doonickey, what makes rings out er horse nails an' carries trinkets an' all kinds, been under er heavy guard, ther whole foundation's been lined with dynamite, so 'f them burglar's get near, ther pullin' o' er string will send them all 'sky high' guards an' all, Jedgin' from ther fact, ther it was light an' everything else, them, mericomen er Baltimoretown must all be cripples, blind er sufferin' with ther gout er rheumatism, caus' jest about er pile dozen yards erway one was standin' like ther Irish Statue er Liberty, Peter McClusky, what's past 90, an' what's jest been 'pointed ther cheese er perlice for Gobbler's Knob, sez ther fellers, er none like them could pull off er job like that er ther Knob, cause ther fact that he's got er glass eye, gives ther other eye that much more power ter see quicker, an' ther when he plants his wooden leg in ther mud, ther ain't no robber what's livin' kin make him move.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Elmer J. Cook and J. Howard Murray, Attorneys Second National Bank Building, Towson, Maryland.

ORDER NISI.

ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of Baltimore County, that the sale of the Real Estate of Henry J. Loucks, deceased, made by Alexander W. Loucks, William E. Loucks and Harry J. Loucks, Executors of said deceased, in pursuance of the power and authority given by the said Will and Testament of said Henry J. Loucks of file in the Office of the Register of Wills of Baltimore County and this day reported to this Court by the said Alexander W. Loucks, William E. Loucks and Harry J. Loucks, Executors, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown On or before the 22nd day of March, 1920.

Provided a copy of this Order be inserted in some public newspaper in Baltimore County, at least once a week for three successive weeks before the 22nd day of March, 1920. The report states the amount of sales to be One Thousand Dollars (1,000.00).

WILLIAM P. COLE, Clerk. True Copy—Test: 2-28-4t WILLIAM P. COLE, Clerk.

Noah E. Offutt, Attorney Offutt Building, Towson, Md.

ORDER NISI.

NOAH E. OFFUTT, EX. vs. GEORGE MILLER, et al IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BALTIMORE COUNTY, IN EQUITY.

ORDERED, By the Circuit Court for Baltimore County, this 26th day of February, 1920, that the sale made and reported by Noah E. Offutt, Executor, for the sale of the property described in the proceedings in the above entitled cause be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown, On or before the 22nd day of March, 1920.

Provided a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Baltimore County, once in each of three successive weeks before the said 22nd day of March, 1920. The report states the amount of sales to be \$920.00.

WILLIAM P. COLE, Clerk. True Copy—Test: 2-28-4t WILLIAM P. COLE, Clerk.

Sadler & Lyell, Attorneys, Baltimore, Maryland.

ORDER NISI.

EX-PARTE CATHERINE A. WOODS, Non Compos. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BALTIMORE COUNTY, IN EQUITY.

ORDERED, By the Circuit Court for Baltimore County, this 26th day of February, 1920, that the sale made and reported by J. Robert Woods, Comptroller, for the sale of the property described in the proceedings in the above entitled cause be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown, On or before the 22nd day of March, 1920.

Provided a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Baltimore County, once in each of three successive weeks before the said 22nd day of March, 1920. The report states the amount of sales to be \$7,000.00.

WILLIAM P. COLE, Clerk. True Copy—Test: 2-28-4t WILLIAM P. COLE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Baltimore County, letters Testamentary on the estate of EUGENE E. HOFFMAN, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, On or before the 2nd day of September, 1920.

they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 27th day of February, 1920.

BERTHA VANDENBERG HOFFMAN, Executrix, 1701 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md. 2-28-4t

Edwin R. Stringer, Attorney, 500 Title Building, Baltimore, Md.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Baltimore County, letters of Administration on the estate of HARRY H. HEYSER, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, On or before the 2nd day of September, 1920.

they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 27th day of February, 1920.

MARY L. HEYSER, Administratrix, Catonsville, Md. 2-28-4t

with er toppin' er ice cream an' got durn good lemon pie, 'tain't no use arguin' when Mame cooks, she cooks an' if anybody's got er slake-er-hulstein ter withstand ther tremendous pressure er her vitals, let them step up an' yer Uncle Jake'll 'ward them ther Double Cross er Gobbler's Knob, ther highest honor what kin be 'stowed by ther Mayor er any town, Bein's ther yer Uncle Jake's lost considerable sleep an' consumed er great 'mount er Ol' John D. Rockingfeller's oil, an' grabbin' space an' elingin' ink ter finish his 650 volume work, titled "Ther Dreams o' er Ol' Fool," an' when they leave ther press er Ol' Peter McGooker, Gobbler's Knob's one man publishin' firm, they'll be real, ther 'bindin' 'll be full rat-hide, with mouse back an' 'cov-ers, an' ther editin' 'll be printed in two

languages, English an' profane. Them folks what's fortunate enough not ter git er set er them kin thank them-selves heartily. Lan' Sakes! Yer Uncle Jake wanted ter know last week what had become er Ol' Poet Wilson, er ther Onion-News, an' got durn if he ain't turned up jest as er spade'll turn up er pet-tater, an' like er lot er other yaps, Ol' Sam is got durn curious ter know who yer Uncle Jake is, but all he kin say is that he ain't wearin' no disguise an' if ther handsomest man is caught loafin' 'round ther city hall at Gobbler's Knob, that's yer Uncle Jake. Ol' Poet Wilson writes er couple dozen lines titled "What's er Name," an' here she goes: Uncle Jake are you slim or fat?

In your picture, I don't like your hat; You certainly have an ugly nose, But you were born that way, I suppose. In your picture you have no shape— You have the appearance of an ape; The original, I guess, is very fine, Possessed with a fine intellectual mind. I wish you good luck all the same, For there is nothing much in a name; It is relished both by women and men. The cold weather has frozen my in-spiration, But soon spring will be a consolation; And then I will grind you out some stuff, Then you'll send me word "that's enough."

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