

The Democratic Advocate
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E. O. DIFFENDAL, Manager.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 14, 1909.

TIME TABLE.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD.
The following changes go in effect on Sunday, September 27:
Trains going west will leave Westminster at 5:20, 9:27, 10:06 a. m., 4:45, 5:22, 7:45 p. m., Sundays 5:20, and 11:30 a. m., 4:45 and 5:22 p. m.

The date on the label on your paper shows the time to which your subscription is paid.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Nothing wrong with this weather. Glory be! The unsightly lumber pile on Court street is being removed.

Receipt for a picnic: One red and one chicken sandwich and a summer shower.

The Bachelor Club will give a dance next Wednesday evening, May 19, at the armory.

The Gettysburg Memorial Day committee has finally decided to hold the exercises of the day on Saturday, May 29.

Bear in mind the entertainment by the pupils of Westminster High School at Odd Fellows' Hall this Friday, evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Deer Park Road, will have a festival in the grove adjacent to the church, Saturday, June 12.

Samuel R. Warfield, aged 52 years, died at his home at Freedom, Md., May 12. Funeral services today, Friday, at Freedom M. E. Church. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

There will be a festival at the home of Uria Markle on May 20, Ascension Day evening, for the benefit of Bart's U. B. church, along the road leading from Shriver's mill to Hanover.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles of this city will attend the Eagles Convention, held at Hagerstown next week for three days. The convention will be invited to this city for next year.

Thirty insane women were this week transferred to the new building at Springfield Asylum at Sykesville. The recent completion of the new cottage at Springfield has provided accommodation for more patients.

Harry B. Hoffacker made the run from Mt. Airy to Westminster in 44 minutes last Saturday in his automobile. The road was heavy from Friday night's rain and about a dozen stops were made to let teams pass.

Keep your eye peeled for autos tomorrow, Saturday. Two big clods from Harrisburg and one from Baltimore, pass through Westminster some time during the afternoon. There will probably be fifty or more cars.

The David Schaffer property, three-quarters of a mile from Hampstead, 1 1/2 acres, was sold last Saturday by David T. Schaffer, trustee, to Alonzo Hugh Shipley for \$1,235. This is said to be a good price for the property.

It took 425 yards of carpet to cover the floor of the Reformed Church at Silver Run. The carpet was furnished by Miller Bros. Co. of this city, and was put down this week by Thos. N. Buckingham, the ladies of the church sewing the strips together.

Rev. L. E. Bennett, pastor of Centenary Church, spent most of the week in Baltimore in attendance upon the sessions of the Synodical Cong. in the election of officers for the ensuing year. Mr. Bennett was elected second vice president and Rev. Harold M. Rider corresponding secretary.

Herbert, the 2-year-old son of Clarence Buckingham, near Woodbine, was fatally scalded Tuesday. He followed his father, who was carrying a vessel of boiling water to his creamer and, while the father's attention was diverted from him, in some way managed to upset the vessel.

During the thunderstorm on Friday afternoon a bolt of lightning struck the barn of Windfold Long, tenanted by Cleve Shamer, near Houcksville, and burned it. Corn, hay, straw and a few farming implements were also destroyed. All stock saved. The barn was insured, but the contents were not.

A Sunday school convention of the first district of Carroll county, composed of Hampstead, Manchester, Myers and Untown districts, will be held at Backman's church in the afternoon and evening, May 25. Good speakers will be present and a large choir will furnish the music. All are cordially invited.

A petition was circulated this week asking the Western Maryland Railroad Company to continue the 1.35 p. m. train to Baltimore, and not take it off, as they did last summer. It is to be hoped the company will see its way clear to grant this reasonable request, as nothing retards a town's development more than inadequate railroad facilities.

Mrs. E. H. Robinson, wife of Geo. Robinson, of Roseville, near Brummel, this county, while walking across the room yesterday struck her foot against a carpet tack and fell to the floor, breaking her thigh. Dr. Bush of Hampstead, treated the injured member. Mrs. Robinson is over 70 years of age, and her condition is therefore critical.

E. Elmer Bennett, son of ex-County Commissioner E. L. Bennett, of Louisville, this county, who recently passed a successful examination for a second lieutenant in the Coast artillery, has been assigned to the One Hundred and Eleventh Company, stationed at Fort Dade, Florida. Before joining his company, Lieutenant Bennett will spend a month in the Artillery School at Fort Monroe.

A special train will pass through Westminster tomorrow about 11 a. m., carrying the Governor, both United States Senators, the Comptroller, the State Treasurer and a number of other prominent men from all over the State to the opening exercises of the tuberculosis sanitarium at Sabilla-ville. On the return trip they will pass through about 5 p. m. A number of Westminster physicians have accepted invitations.

TREES FOR NEW ROADS.

Forestry Board Offers to Aid Good Roads Commission.

The State Board of Forestry, at its meeting in Baltimore on day last week adopted a resolution offering to co-operate with the Good Roads Commission in planting shade trees along the new thoroughfares that will be built, in accordance with the law authorizing the commission to cause suitable trees to be planted.

In the resolution passed aid was not only offered the Good Roads Commission in the selection of trees and their planting, but the State Forester, Prof. F. W. Besley, was instructed to formulate plans for selecting and planting the trees best suited to each locality.

If the Good Roads Commission accepts the offer of the Board of Forestry, Mr. Besley will recommend a number of trees and will take into consideration the locality through which the road will run and the soil to which each tree is best adapted. There is a wide range of shade trees from which to select, but some will grow better in sandy soil, while others thrive in other kinds of earth.

Among the trees which Mr. Besley will recommend if the offer is accepted will be the Norway maple, the sugar maple, the linden, the elm, the yellow poplar and the pin oak, all of which are classed as hardwoods and in the other class the Norway spruce, the cypress and several varieties of pine. All of these species are desirable as shade trees.

RIVALS FOR WEATHER BUREAU.

5,000 Frogs, Reputed Excellent Forecasters, Arrive.

New York, May 10.—The Weather Bureau must look to its laurels. Rival forecasters came to port today in a tank, and if the friends who accompanied them are not boasting there need be no longer any doubt as to what kind of weather is to be expected.

The rivals of the forecaster are small green frogs. They came 5,000 strong on the new North German Lloyd liner Berlin. The weather frogs are new in this country, but well known abroad. They are of the tree frog family and are found in the vicinity of the Hartz mountains. The little animals are confined in glass jars which have about two inches of water in the bottom. On the side of the jar is a ladder.

When the weather is to be dry and the frogs climb the ladder and sit on the top. When it is sure to rain the amphibians go down the ladder and stay in the water. If they stay halfway up the runs the weather will be uncertain.

According to one of the sailors, when the frog wriggles his left hind leg toward the setting sun hurricanes may be expected. The foreleg whirled around in a circle accompanied by croaks means a blizzard, with fresh squalls by southeast winds and oppressive heat.

There are many other signals, which take a long time to learn.

THE RHINOCEROS.

This Malleic-Brute the Assassin of the Jungle.

If the genius of hell used up all his mental energy making a devil for his own kind, he could not have created a more unattractive, malicious and ugly brute than the rhinoceros. This animal has buried more hunters than all other big game combined. It seems to be the hired assassin of the jungle.

Its success as a homicide is not due to the fact that it seeks its victim, but because its victim falls over it. If the rhino knows that there is an enemy about, it will try to get away without being seen. If, on the other hand, it thinks that by keeping still it will be passed unnoticed, it stays as silent and motionless as Gibraltar. Its little hog eyes watching the direction of the noise and its nose sniffing the air.

Should the enemy show up suddenly in the jungle the rhino charges like a flash, nose down and horns leveled like swords for the thrust, its huge bulk crushing through the brush like an express train. It is always a fight to the death, for a rhinoceros, once in a fight, wins or dies, and it mostly wins if it is not confronted with an express rifle in the hands of a cool, good shot.—Hampton's Magazine.

The Telephone Girl.

An exchange sings thusly of the Hello girl:
The telephone girl sits still in her chair and listen to voices everywhere. She hears all the gossip, she hears all the news, she knows who is happy and who has the blues; she knows all our sorrows, she knows all our joys, she knows every girl who is chasing the boys; she knows of our troubles, she knows of our strife, she knows most every time we are out with the boys, she hears the excuses each fellow employs; she knows every woman who has a dark past, she knows every man who is inclined to be fast, in fact there's a secret 'neath each saucy curl of that quiet, demure looking telephone girl. If the telephone girl would tell all that she knows it would turn half our friends into bitterest foes; she would soon be a gale, engulf us in trouble and land us in jail; she would let go a story, (which jangles in the force) would cause half of our wives to sue for divorce; she could get all the churches mixed up in fights and turn all our days into sorrowing nights; in fact she could keep the whole town in a stew if she'd tell the truth part of the things she knew. Now doesn't it make you head whirl when you think what you owe the telephone girl?

What the Soil Needs.

A farmer does not need to have a scientific education to understand the needs of the soil. About the only elements that can be lacking are phosphorus, nitrogen and potash. Phosphorus is the element that brings plants to maturity and forms the seed. It makes the ears of corn and heads of wheat fill with plump, ripe grain. Nitrogen gives color to the plant and promotes rapid growth. When the plant grows rank and dark green, and keeps on growing but doesn't mature and fill, it lacks phosphorus. Soft straw or stalk denotes a deficiency in potash. This form of plant food should be used where straw or stalk lacks gloss and stiffness. Generally clay soils contain sufficient potash, but are nearly always short on phosphorus and nitrogen. Black soils, on the other hand, are often lacking in potash and phosphorus, but contain large supplies of nitrogen. Sandy soils are frequently short on all three elements.—E. D. K. in Indiana Farmer.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

James Boyle and his wife were convicted at Sharon, Pa., on Saturday of kidnapping Willie Whittia. The former was sentenced to the penitentiary for life and the latter was given 25 years.

Marie Fron, 20 years old, danced herself to death in a public dance hall Monday night, in Chicago, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury. The girl possessed a frail constitution, but was a mania with her.

The New York Central Railroad Company on Wednesday paid to the United States Circuit Court the sum of \$156,000, in settlement of fines imposed upon it by that court for the granting of rebates to the American Sugar Refining Company.

Constantinople witnessed another batch of executions Wednesday morning, when 24 mutineers of the army and navy were hanged in public within the city limits. This makes a total of 38 executions within the capital since the revolution of April 13.

To save five cents bridge toll, five foreigners, who had been out of work for many months, attempted to cross the Monongahela River, near Pittsburgh, Tuesday, in a small boat, which sank as they got into midstream, drowning three of the men.

The Supreme Court of New York decided that the proprietors of sight-seeing automobiles in that State may not draw the color line among passengers. The court granted damages of \$100 to Estelle Green, a negro, who was refused a seat on one of the cars.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is planning to set out this spring more than 1,000,000 trees. This will make a total of 3,430,000 trees which have been planted in the last three years to provide for some of the company's future requirements in timber and cross ties.

Twenty persons are missing and all of them are believed to have been drowned when a gasoline launch sank in the middle of the Ohio River, near Schoenville, four miles below Pittsburg Tuesday night. Of the 20 occupants of the boat only 10 are known to have escaped.

Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., was on Tuesday found guilty of manslaughter in the first degree for the killing of William E. Annis, at the Bayside Yacht Club, Flushing, L. I., August 15, 1908. The penalty for manslaughter in the first degree is from one year to 20 years' imprisonment.

Thos. H. Netherland, the clerk at the White House who, during the entire Roosevelt administration, was in charge of the official social functions of the White House, fatally shot himself Tuesday night. The nervous strain under which he labored during the years of his work had completely wrecked him.

Wilbur Wright, who has been teaching the military aviators of France and Italy the art of flying in the Wright aeroplane, arrived in New York Wednesday. He was accompanied by his brother, Orville Wright. They will begin demonstrations at Fort Meyer in a few days for the U. S. Government.

At least 20 men were killed Wednesday by a premature blast of dynamite in a mine of quarry operated by the Callahan Road Improvement Company, near South Bethlehem, 11 miles southwest of Albany, New York. One thousand pounds of dynamite exploded, and the bodies of the victims were hurled hundreds of feet by the concussion and so badly mutilated as to be almost beyond recognition.

Wives of Singsy Husbands.

I wonder in how many households this scene takes place, as "he" is leaving the breakfast table:
She—I'll have to ask you for a little money before you go, dear. There are some things I've got to buy today.
He—Why didn't you speak about it before? You know I'm always short at the end of the month.
She (tearfully)—I put off asking you just as long as I could, Henry, but now I really can't wait any longer.

He (looking at the clock and pulling out his pocketbook)—How much do you want?
She (nervously)—I—I don't exactly know. I have to get a pair of shoes—my feet are on the ground—and a hat for Mary and a toothbrush, and—
He (on edge)—I've got to work. How much do you want? Five dollars?
She (hastily)—Oh, more than that.
He (savagely)—Fifty?
She (flushing and confused)—Oh, no, no!
He (taking a bill from his pocketbook)—Well, here's ten; you'll have to make that do this time.

He grabs his hat and goes while she sits there trying to overcome the trembling that always makes her feel sick after she has served herself up to ask Henry for money. She really needed twenty-five but she could not have said it if her life had depended on it. She will go still longer before she asks for money again, but because he always acts as if he hated to give it to her.—Harper's Bazar.

Tribulations of the Editor.

A lawyer charges \$10 for ten minutes' conversation, the man insists on paying it. A doctor charges \$1 for a prescription, and the patient says: "Oh please! Is that enough?" An undertaker charges \$100 for conducting a funeral, and he is just perfect and sends his lovely inside and outside the family. A man gives a gold brick and apologizes for not having hidden before. An editor walks a mile in the hot sun to get facts of a death or a wedding or a social function and spends three hours writing it up and tells the lovely people inside and outside the family. A man gives a gold brick and apologizes for not having hidden before. An editor walks a mile in the hot sun to get facts of a death or a wedding or a social function and spends three hours writing it up and tells the lovely people inside and outside the family. A man gives a gold brick and apologizes for not having hidden before. 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