Local Affairs

-A festival and dance will be held St. Mark's Church Grounds Fallston Saturday evening, September 16th.

-A catch of 76 rock fish was made off the shores of Poole's Island one day last week by Baltimore anglers.

-Mr. Newton M. McCourtney died on Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Walker. near Taylor.

Church will have a cake sale on Saturday at 4 P. M. at the residence of Mrs. C. A. Hollingsworth.

-The Citizens National Bank. xtensive improvements to its bank ng house at an early date.

-Rev. W. A. Crawford Frost will occupy the pulpit of St. Marys' Church, Emmorton on Sunday, Sept. 23rd, after enjoying a vacation in Alberta, Cana-

umpire, who has made good in the Eastern Shore League, is now "calling em" in the Marinsburg—Parksley ser-

church, Saturday evening September —The concreting of the Perryman-Aberdeen road was begun this week and it is now blocked for travel. Traf-fic is now diverted to the Boothby Hill

The huge dirigible C-2, seen in flight over Bel Air and Aberdeen many times, left Langley Field, Va. Wednesday on its transcontinental trip to Cal

—The regular meeting of Churchville Grange will be held Monday evening, Sept. 18th at 8 P. M. All members of the degree team are especially requested to be present.

-A supper and festival for the ben A supper and testival for the ben-efit of McKendre. Church will be held in the K. of P. Hall at Shawsville next Wednesday evening. In case of bad weather the event will be held the

following evening. -Miss Helen M. Preston, daughter

L. Fringer. -The State Forester, whose address is 815 Calvert Building, Balti-more, has prepared a list showing vari-cties of forest and shade trees now obtainable at nominal cost from the State Forest Nursery and suitable for

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Flowers, of — Mr. and Mrs. Warren Flowers, of Bel Air, have announced the marriage of their daughter Helen Elizabeth to Mr. Leo Rohe. The ceremony was performed at St. Joseph's parsonage near Overlea on last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rohe will reside at Rossville.

The City Council of Havre de Grace is still negotiating with the Northern Maryland Electric Co. to supply the city with current. In the meantime an adequate supply is temporarily being drawn from the government power house at Perry Point.

-Highland Grange will hold an in teresting meeting, open to the public on September 20th. Besides the read-ing of prepared papers, recitations and

—A very pretty wedding took place on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dur-ham, of Aberdeen, Saturday at 2.30 P. M. when Miss Rackel V. Chalk be-came the bride of Mr. Adolph Sherman of Baltimore County. Mr. and Mrs. H. Chalk acted as bes

Miss Elizabeth Bradford of Bel Air has been appointed a personal shopper for Hutzler Brothers, of Baltimore. Miss Bradford has had wide experience in the selection of goods, and having her available to make purchases for them no doubt will recovers in young comfort to the ladies. prove a joy and comfort to the ladies of the community.

of the community.

—Mrs. Emma Meyers, of near Sharon, was struck by an automobile on the road at Putty Hill, Sunday afternoon. Although Mrs. Meyers suffered a fractured kneecap and severe laceration the machine which

pital for treatment.

—Asbury Church at Jarrentsville will be the scene of special services. Sunday, the day being observed as Home Coming Day. There will be meetings of the Sunday school at 9.30 preaching services at 10.30 A. M., 3 in the afternoon and a special Children's Service at 8 P. M. Rev. H. K. Gill is the pastor at Asbury.

the pastor at Asbury. -Stockholders of the American Tel-ephone and Telegraph Company have recently received a circular from President Thayer announcing the coming sale of additional stock in the compa-

pany's share holders.

One of Bel Air's well known citizens on Monday unconsciously pulled out his purse while getting a tobacco nouch and dropped it somewhere durin the course of his travels. Now he is anxiously seeking an honest man who places his standing above the \$100 which the purse contained. By an odd which the purse contained. By an odd ro-incidence Mr. Frank L. Hiser, of co-incidence Mr. Frank L. Hiser, of Bel Air, found a purse containing \$90 near Kingsville. He promptly com-municated with a Washington lady whose name was in the pocket book.

The September grand jury which adjourned Wednesday found the fol-lowing indictments: Charles C. Payne, false pretence; Wesley White, assault; hugh, F. Carlles Language, Samuel Hugh E. Cantler, larceny; Samuel Peaker, assault; Steve Luckey, lar-ceny; Alexander Pitt, larceny, two in-dictments; John Davis and Matthew McMuller, larceny; Samuel Peaker, carnal knowledge

up to the club's standard of admiry. This is a rare opportunity for music lovers to mingle with congenial friends and any with real ability snould get in touch with the director at once.

"The Prince of Peace" and other

The Orphans Court has approved Mr. H. W. Whistler as executor of the late Uretta E. Johnson's estate.

By his will probated in the Orphans Court Clarence C. Persey leaves all his estate to his wife Mattie, who is nam-

Joseph B. Seyfreit and Elizabeth M. Borrell have qualified as executors of the late Joseph Seyfreit.

The will of the late Mary J. Davis,

HIGHLAND WOMEN'S CLUB

At the September meeting of the Highland Women's Club, which is to be held at the home of Mrs. John Snodgrass at Street on September 27th Miss Bertha Knight of the University of Marylad will of the University of Maryland will give a talk on Inter-ior Decoration. Many worth while ideas of value to housekeepers are ad-vanced at the Club Women's meeting and the invitation to attend the meet-ing on the 27th is extended to all ladies who care to be present, even though not members of the club.

MAN DROPS DEAD AT PROVING

the track. come to Aberdeen with the railroad employees from Sandy Hook Proving Ground. Mr. Baker was forty two years of age and had only recovered from an illness of pneumonia a short

Funeral services took place from his late home in Havre de Grace on Thursday at 1 P. M. Rev. Earl Gross of the Baptist Church at Havre de Grace officiated and interment was in Angel Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Joseph Crumlish, whose enthuchurch worker is second sasm as a charch worker is second to that of no man in Harford, was giv-en a pleasant surprise Tuesday even-ing when about seventy five members of Fallston Presbyterian Church droppd in at his residence. The visit was in honor of the twenty fifth anniver-

eature being the presentation by Rev reature being the presentation by Rev. T. L. Springer of ten dollars in gold from the Ladies Aid Society and twenty five dollars from the men of the congregation. A cake lighted with twenty five candles held a conspicuous

BEAUTY IN DISTRESS

A party of three young ladies and their mother, motoring from Wash-ington to Atlantic City were detained for a while in Bel Air on Tuesday at time and money. tion with a state policeman revealed the fact that the Maryland markers they were displaying were borrowed for the trip. From this small admission trouble came thick and fast, the final outcome being that they were obliged to come to Bel Air and stand trial for violation of several different features of the auto law. Fines and ed and after arranging for proper Maryland titling, tags and licenses the party continued their journey.

CUTTING AFFRAY AT FOREST

iously cut on Tuesday evening as the result of a drunken brawl at Forest Hill. It is said that during the earlier part of the day Johnson and Mr. Harry Coleman of Forest Hill, had an argument which resulted in Coleman being knocked down and kicked. Going knocked down and kicked. Going his house it is alleged he procured a knife and upon again meeting his as-sailant started to carve him up. When persons came to his rescue Johnson was in a pitiful plight, liquor and his opponent having reduced him to a week of a man.

was given medical aid and is now improving at his home. State's Attorney Hopkins is investigating the case but as vet no arrests have been

This is the second time in the very

recent past that Johnson has come grief as the result of liquor.

Mr. Bennett H. Barnes was selected by the court as forman of the grand jury and those chosen to serve with him were Walter Slade, Jas. A. Wheeler. Augustus F. Durham, Ira V. Conle, A. Lee Coale, Edw. C. Wilson, Lewis F. Murphy, John T. Anderson, Harry J. Reasin, James F. Snodgrass, Jacob C. Kennedy, Howard L. Schilling, Anton H. Vogts, Rigby W. Stokes, Jesse B. Feard, J. B. Gleason, Clifford W. Holloway, Harry F. Pyle, Charles R. Robinson, John R. Baldwin, Joseph M. Streett and Ralph F. Slade.

Judge Harlan in his address to the grand jury covered the usual matters and said that as far as he knew few matters of serious moment were to matters of serious moment were to the system of the serious moment were to the system of Mr. Bennett H. Barnes was selected

grand jury covered the usual matters and said that as far as he knew few matters of serious moment were to come before them. To that end he urged that they do their work speedily. The docket was then called and numerous entries made.

County to Elizabeth C. Osborn and husband, tenants by the entireties, lot on Bond St. Bel Air, \$750.

Mary E. Frey et al to William J. Power and wife, tenants by the circles, \(^1\)2 acre near the Mountain, \(^1\)3.

wards the house and when he did not return in a reasonable length of time the older brother went to hunt him. The search finally disclosed the little fellow mortally wounded lying along the edge of a nearby woods. Young boys of a neighbor, assisted by George's older brother and grandmoth-er repedent first aid days by the

upon his arrival on the scene. Fixed details as to the manner in which the gun was discharged are not available. Great sympathy is felt for the family in their distress. The little fellow's funeral took place Monday, burial better.

MAN FATALLY INJURED BY

have wabbled in front of Mr. J. B. Stotz's car which knocked him down. The machine was stopped quickly and the injured man brought to Bel Air where he received medical attention. At the time it was felt by his friends

that his condition was not critical and he was taken back to the canning house.

On Monday, however, the man grew

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses have ecently been issued: Adolph Sherman, 68, Baldwin, Ra-Adoph Sherman, 65, Bahawin, Ra-chel Chalk, 60, Aberdeen; Charles Les-lie Creswell, 26, Port Deposit, Sarah J. Hines, 18, Havre de Grace; Ernest P. Elgert, 30, Catonsville, Elsie M. Bew-ersdorf, 26, Catonsville; Russel Walker Brenaman, 26, Orangeville, Bertha Esther Thomas, 26, Fallston; Richard E. Root, 22 Lancaster, Pa., Kathryn J. Kittle, 19, Lancaster, Pa.

day. place, services and burial being at William Watters Memorial Church.

Monday, interment being made in Mt. Zion Cemetery. Rev. C. S. Biggs conducted the services and four little girls acted as pallbearers. Dean & Son were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Users of electricity in Bel Air suddenly found themselves without pow er Saturday morning, and subsequent inquiry showed it was due to a tree falling across the wires. A colored man, all unconscious of the sudden death pulsing through the neighboring transmission line, cut a tree on Mrs. Michael Pue's property near Bal Air, and when it fell across the line the fireworks started.

Just how the chopper missed instant death is a mystery as the green tree made a perfect conductor for the over 4000 volt charge. Luck was with him. er Saturday morning, and subsequent

not drag him back to the wood cutting job so long as "juice" was in the line

Notwithstanding the fact that last year's Chautauqua guarantors had to make up a deficit of ten dollars each, some seventy five persons illustrated their faith in the course by annexing their names to next year's contract. It is hoped by the time these versatil It is hoped by the time these versatire entertainers are with us once more financial conditions will have taken a turn so there will be no shortage. A striking feature of the guarantor's list is that our professional and business men as a whole are conspicuous by their absence, the cause being supportations by men and woman of modest. ed by men and women of modest means. Would our men of large af-fairs not do well to go at least this far towards helping boost the commu-nity's welfare? We most certainly think it would be time and money well

Nothing but praise can be given this year's program. There have been times when perhaps there was some criticism of the entertainment offered, but that did not apply this season. Every attraction was clean, instructive and entertaining. There is no gain-saying the fact that this is far more than can be said concerning many. can be said concerning many s of entertainment now before

The almost phenomenal national growth of Chautauqua is the best gauge of its merit. We are glad to see Bel Air continue in such good com-

LAND TRANSFERS

Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company of Baltimore, Trustee to Charles W. Shaw, lot in Bel Air.

district, \$7500.

Gistrict, \$7500.
Frank E. Baker and wife to Frederick O. Viele and Harry A. Gilbert, lot in Aberdeen, \$10.
Samuel J. Ennis et al to Mary E. Wise, lot in Hayra de Grang \$10. Wise, lot in Hayre de Grace, \$10.

ish Lands, \$50

culiarly equipped cars of tourists are closely the Pullman idea with the com compartments. A lavatory conven his wife and two children, his mother and his brother. They left Watertown about a month ago having touched Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara, and New York, the distance travelled to date being around 3200 miles. The party are now about 2000 miles from home but expect to greet their friends there about October 1st.

COUNTY AGENT DERRICK OFF.

ERED FINE PLACE All persons interested in Harford's agricultural advancement will learn with regret that County Agent B. B. Derrick has been offered a position as manager of the large farm attached to Springfield State Hospital near Syk-sville. The post carries with it an attractive salary and valuable perquisites, so that Mr. Derrick is giving it yery serious consideration. very serious consideration.

The states 1130 acre farm has had some bad handling in the past, hence the Board of Governors are seeking the best available man to put it on its feet. Mr. Derrick's reputation as the best county agent in the state very naturally brought him to the attention of of the directors, and subsequent investigation led to the offer. Just

vkesville. Mr. Dennis has sykesville. Mr. Dennis has an over-whelming love for cows and has been attracted to Mr. Derrick by his great success in Calf Club work. At pre-sent the Sykesville farm is in need of a clean dairy herd and one of the new manager's first tasks will be to pur-chase a \$13,000 hard for the new dairy barn.

The whole task is a big one, but the management has selected a big man to management has selected a big man to-undertake it, provided he accepts. In the meantime all of us who want to see Harford's farming interest pro-gress have an equally big task to make Mr Derrick reach a decision favorable

ELKTON WINS BOTH HALVES Close of League Schedule Marked By Ragged Games

Standing of the Team: Elkton Perryville Bel Air Havre de Grace Elk Mills

Saturday's Scores

Perryville 14, Bel Air 3 Elk Mills 3, Havre de Grace 1 Aberdeen, 16, Rising Sun 6 Elkton 7, Darlington 1

Bel Air Loses In First Inning

With Hoey in no condition to pitch el Air trotted onto the Perryville el Air trotted onto the Perryville amond Saturday afternoon and very ecisively lost the game in the firs through errors. Hoey stapped hard, and naturally lost heart when balls soared over the heads of listless fielders or were booted around the diamond. There was simply little incentive for the players to throw their heart into the game and they took it easy.

took it easy.

When things looked gloomy in the third Calder took the mound with men on bases and hurled in a most effective anner. Despite lack of practice he allowed four hits and equally

Other Games Ragged

As the scores strongly indicate, the majority of teams had been allowed to go to pieces so that only ghosts the original nines took the field. long the line playing was ragged a the results more of a joke than a measure of ability. Elkton stuck to her remarkable pace and thereby cap tured the second half and the pennan

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Thomas Arthur and sen of Bal-Mrs. Thomas Aftenr and son of Partimore, spent the week end with Mr, and Mrs. John Cooney, of Fallston.
Mr. and Mrs. John Norris had as their guests Sunday their son Harry and friends of Baltimore.

Mrs. Ralph Knight and two children.

Mrs. Ralph Knight and two children, Bobby and Leanna, of near Dublin, have returned home after having spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Joseph Walker, of Baltimore.

Miss Mamie Wilkinson is visiting Mrs T. Ralph Jones in Norfolk.

Miss Kathleen Kennedy, who has been spending her vacation with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooney, of Fallston, has returned to Baltimore to resume her studies at St. Baltimore to resume her studies at St. Katherine's Normal Institute, where she has been a student for the past

years, rs. Lawrence W. Baxter, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Katherine L. Baxter will sail Sept. 15 for Savan-nah. Georgia and from there to Gainesville, where Miss Baxter will attend school this winter at Brenan Callers. College.

Mrs. Esther L. Cadmus, of Pasaic,

visiting her grandmother, Mrs. . Badinger at Benson. Before her mar riage Mrs. Cadmus was Miss Esther I. Hoskins. J. has returned to her home after Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bailey, of Foun-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Danley, of Foun-tain Gre en had with them over Labou Day Misses Lillian Bailey and Nancy B. Grey of Philadelphia. Mrs. D. T. Benson is visiting rela-tives at Sylmar and Rising Sun, Cecil

Misses Olive and Grace Noonan, Fountain Green have returned after visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jordan of Long Branch, N. J. and friends of New York

FARMERS' CLUB URGES RE-TENTION OF MR. DERRICK

Mr. J. Charles Rutledge very pleasantly entertained the Fallston Farmers' Club on September 9 at his very attractive home Woodlawn Jersey Farm. The members present were: Messrs. J. Charles Rutledge, T. W. Forbes, P. Leroy Scarff, Charles E. Burton, Carville E. Amoss, Caleb J. Moore, Charles E. Wiggers, Wm. A. Harlan and Edwin W. Harlan and asguests Messrs. Robert Turner, B. B. Derrick and Dr. C. A. Rutledge.

Mr. Wm. A. Harlan and P. LeRoy Scarff were appointed as inspection committee. The farm in general was found in excellent shape. The lawn about the house was nicely mowed and all the crops looked very promising. Eighteen acres of alfalfa leady to be cut the third time, some of which had grown an inch a day was looking fine. Mr. J. Charles Rutledge very plea-

grown an inch a day was looking fine. An eighteen acre field of corn looked very promising. Mr. Rutle Lig, has set a lot of his land in permanent pasture which is looking especially good. The wheat had been threshed and made a very good yield. About sixt five tent of alfalfa hay was found in the barn. Thirty-five head of cows and a number of heifers most of which are registered Jerseys showed their usual good care. The milking is done by maching, all except the cows that are on test. While the engine is operating the milking machine an electric plant is also run which furnishes light for the barn and two houses. Mr. Rutgrown an inch a day was looking fin

the barn and two houses. Mr. Rut-ledge always has a fine lot of horses which show they have received good treatment.

Mrs. Rutledge was assisted by Mr Turner and her two daughters in serving a most bountiful supper.

As Mr. Rutledge had no subject for the evening topics of general interest were discussed and Mr. B. B. Derrick

gave an interesting account of t Boys' Club work at Timonium Fair. As Mr. Derrick has been offered position as manager of a 1100 acre farm which would greatly increase his salary, a motion was made by Mr. Rut-ledge and carried by the Club that the President be directed to write Dr Thomas B. Symons, of the University of Maryland and ask him to bend ev-ery effort to keep Mr. Derrick in Har-

ERADICATE GARLIC FROM YOUR WHEAT

The following bulletin has just ap-peared from the County Agent's off-ice and suggests to farmers means of fighting garlic in wheat which should prove valuable:

s evident that garlic cannot be elimi nated as long as growers continue to plant it. It is therefore necessary to buy certified seed and as wheat is not certified unless it is free of garlic we should work to know that seed you

garlic will float. Still another method is hand picking enough seed for seed plot. If the above methods are used it will help create better grades of wheat for Maryland. Following the late plowing for corn will assist also in killing the bulblets. Also deep plowing of corn and clean cultivation of corn and deep plowing for the sec-ond crop of wheat all have a tendency to smother the garlic and to eliminate it from the field."

Gen. M. A. Reckord and family a moving to Baltimore today; their lear-ing is a distinct loss to the community. Mr. H. D. Hanway, who has been a patient at the University Hospital for everal days is expected home tomor

Mr. Austin Wheeler has returned from Philadelphia after being employed with the Westinghouse Electric orks during the summer. Mrs. John B. Hanna and family will return to Baltimore in a few days fo

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wylie Hopkins gave a farewell dinner to Gen. and Mrs. M. A. Reckord on Wednesday Mrs. Charles H. Reed entertained or

Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs Merle. Mrs. Herman Stump was called to Greenwich, Conn., last Friday on account of the illness of her brother John H. Flagler. Mr. Flagler, who

was a man of great prominence, died

Friday night shortly after Mrs. Stump's arrival at his bedside. Dr. John M. T. Finney, accompani-ed by his daughter Mary and Mrs. George Gross, visited Bel Air relative Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Boyer, of Bcl Air has entered the fall training class for Nurses at the Union Memorial Hospi

Miss Virginia Munnikhuvsen gave very enjoyable dance at her hom on Tuesday evening. About twenty ive of the younger set were presen Miss Nora Bouldin, Mrs. John Evan nd little daughter returned recently from a visit to Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addicks, of Elizabeth, N. J. are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dallam. Mr. Glasgow Archer Jr. is spending a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glasgow Archer, before entering pon his junior year at St. John's Col

ge, Annapolis. Mr. Richard Dallam, Jr. is enjoyin week's vacation at "Tulip Hill" the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dallam.

Mr. Murrey Brush, son of Dr. Brush of Tome Institute, was the guest o Mr. John Webster at "Ingleside".

Mr. John Webster at "Ingleside".
Mr. and Mrs. Preston McNeal are
spending a vacation at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. E. P. H. Harrison.
Prof. Charles T. Wright is much improved after an ugly little spell of
sickness at his home in Bel Air.
Dr. Frank D. Wetthinston, has re-Dr. Frank D. Worthington has turned to Charlotte, N. Carolina after spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John D. Worthington. Mr. Clarence T. Deckman, of Main

Mer. Charence I. Formerly employed at Mr. F. Bond Boarman's Hardware store has accepted a position with Lincoln Motor Sales Co., of Baltimore of which Mr. C. H. Buckwald is pro-Mrs. E. J. Atkinson and two children of Baltimore, are visiting her father, Dr. P. F. Sappington. Mrs. Francis Bodani, is quite ill at

her home in Bel Air. Mr. John Sappington is spending a few days with his father, Dr. Purnell F. Sappington, before going to Pennsylvania to enter upon a new work as an instructor in poultry raising. GRAND JURY REPORT

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The grand jury before its dismissal on Wednesday submitted the following report to the Court:

To the Honorable, The Judges of the Circuit Court for Harford County:
The Grand Jury for the September Term, 1922, desires to submit the following report unto your Honors:

We have been in session three days, during which time we have examined forty-five witnesses. We have returned nine indictments and dismissed two cases for want of evidence

A committee from this body visited he County Almshouse, and, upon their coport, we desire to submit the followlighting system in the large house is old and antiquated, oil lamps being used. We were informed that the inmates at times take these lights out of their brackets and carry them from of their brackets and carry them from place to place in the house. This is extremely dangerous owing to the age of the inmates, and it would be well for the County Commissioners to have electric lights installed. The

have electric lights installed. The grounds, inmates, stock and crops seem to be well taken care of. The jury, as a body, visited the jail; and found therein six prisoners, four colored and two white, all males. The ial proper is in good order, and the mates well cared for. We would ranggest that the parlor and dinang room of the warden's residence be mainted, and also that a new fence be all around the jail lot

From what information we could From what information we could gather, there seems to be considerable violation of the Local Option Law, but no evidence was presented to us upon which we could act. If anything is to be done in cases of this character, concrete evidence must be placed before the grand jury. Hearsay evidence is of no help, and the class of witnesses summoned either knew nothing or would not tell what they did know.

A letter was presented to us com-daining of conditions in a certain lo-ality and giving the names of persons to summon. When these persons were ammoned, they denied all knowledge of these conditions. The letter was typewritten even to the signature; and when the officers summoned the person whose name was signed, that person disclaimed all knowledge of the letter and stated that she was unable to read or write. Things of this kind are of no earthly use to Grand Juries, and only cause expense and waste of time. If letters are sent to us, they should be signed by the person sending same B. H. BARNES, Foreman.

MORE TIMONIUM WINNINGS

The winnings at Timonium of Har-ford exhibitors of Holsteins, Guernseys Ayrshires and Berkshire hogs, report-ed exclusively in last week's Ægis were further added to later in the week by real victories in the Jersey and Duroc classes with the crowning success coming in the victory of our boys judging team.

various sections of the state Fendall Cushing, Hubert Snodgrass and Rich-ard Wills won the right to represent the state at the National Dairy Show to be held at St. Paul in October; in addition to money prizes these three keen young cattle experts will also

keen young cattle experts will also each receive a choice bull calf of any breed they choose to select. It gives the editors rare pleasure to congratulate these three boys in parti-cular on their triumph and to extend felicitations to the other boys winning felicitations to the other boys winning prizes on their calf and pig club entries. To Harford boys exhibiting at the State Fair without the reward of prizes we wish likewise to offer congratulations rather than condolences. To be a cheerful winner is no one's hard job but to lose gracefully requires real manhood; you've profited through the experience of entering real competition and are just that much better equipped for next year's show. Any reference to the success of our Calf Club and Pig Club boys would be altogether incomplete if the names of County Agent Stuntz were omitted. Laboring often against great odds and Laboring often against great odds and frequently in the face of censure from men, whose intelligent judgment should dictate a far different course of action they have systematically, meth-

the wheat in water, in which case the odically and successfully pushed this garlie will float. Still another method work; so that to them too The Ægis work; so that to them too line Ægisextends congratulations on the outcome. The winnings of the judging team and calf club members amounted to the substantial sum of \$1190, in addition to the other rewards previously mentioned, and Harford Pig Club boys won money prizes amour \$77, so wasn't it worth while? AWARDS

AWARDS
JERSEYS—over 1 year: 1st Joseph Hoopes;
2nd, Charles Neikirk, 3rd Milton Thompson;
4th, Roland Davis, 5th Green Thompson, 6th
Joseph Hoopes.
Jerseys under 1 year: 1st Roland Davis; 2nd
Fendall Cushing, 3rd Herbert Hoopes.
Three best calves: 1st Joseph Hoopes; 2nd
Charles Neikirk; 3rd Milton Thompson.
Frank McConnell, exhibiting the first baby
of the 1921 Calf Club in the open senior built
calf class with 7 contestants, was awarded
sixth place.

PIG CLUB WINNERS

er. Grand Champion Sow: George Anderson. Reserve Champion Sow: Robert Weaver. BERKSHIRES—Senior Sow Pig: 1st Edw

Reserve Champion Sow: Robert Weaver.
BRRKSHIRES—Senior Sow Pig: 1st Edwin
Preston.
Junior Sow Pig: 1st Leon Thompson.
Junior Sow Pig: 4th Sanford Little.
Junior Boar Pig: 2nd Fendall Cushing.
Grand Champion Sow: Edwin Preston.
Reserve Champion Sow: Leon Thompson.
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Reserve Champion Sow: Pendall Cushing.
The Duroc Jersey hogs owned jointly by
dr. James Cassell of Benson and Mr. Ira
lackson, of Ohio, were very successful in the
pen classes winning the following premiums:
(Note Attention should be called to the fact
hat this is a herd Jointly owned by Mr. Cassell
ind Mr. Ira Jackson of Ohio. However most
d the individuals shown in the herd were aniusla helonking to Mr. Cassell).
List Boar 1s Jackson of Cassell).
List Boar 1s Home and Under 2 years.
Six Hoar 12 months and Under 18 mos.
Ist and 4th in sow pigs.
List in Senior Sow pig.
List and 4th in Jr. Yearling Sow.
List in Senior Sow pig.
List in Senior Sow pig.
List in produce of dam.
List in produce of dam.
Richard Wills of Fallston was awarded 2nd
remium on aged boar.

Neighborhood News Fallston News

Fallston, September 13th-Mrs. Anderson, of Baltimore, and her niece Miss Dorothy Whitney, are the guests of Mrs. Anderson's sister-in-law, Mrs.

St. Clair Ashton. Mrs. Wm. A. Harlan has been on th Mrs. wm. A. Harian has been on the sick list. Mrs. J. Charles Rutledge very pleas antly entertained the Farmers

antly entertained the Farmers Club.

We are pleased to see Mrs. T. W.
Forbes among us again and glad to
know she has recovered from an illness of several weeks.

Miss Anna Snyder spent the week
end with Miss Bradenbaugh at Jarrettsville. These two young ladies
are the popular teachers at Youth
Benefit school.

Helen and Catherina, Smith little

tre the popular teachers at Touch Senefit school. Helen and Catherine Smith, little laughters of Mr. Frank Smith, have daughters of Mr. Frank Smith, have been sick but are better.
Mr. Todd, our new storekeeper, is making things hum.
Mrs. R. S. Barnes and sister, Miss Mary Lou Amoss, of Baltimore, have been spending sometime with their brother, Mr. Hamilton Amoss and sis-ter, Mrs. T. Winfield Scarff.

Forest Hill Doings Forest Hill, Sept. 13—Friends of Miss Anna Howard, who was formerly of this village but recently lived in Baltimore, will be surprised to learn of her marriage to Mr. William Os-borne, of Baltimore. They were marextend our best wishes to the young ouple and wish them years of happi-

Masters Kent and Bob Wilson are spending the month of September with Miss Nannie Ady, of Baltimore. Mr. Joseph King, of Baltimore, was the week end guest of his aunt, Mrs.

for second choice,
The L. O. O. F. has enlarged space occupied by the Forest Hill Bank

space occupied by the Forest Hill Bank to meet the increasing business of the bank. Miss Mary Gray has accepted a position with the Bank.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. Bradford on the accidental death of his thirteen year old son last Saturday from a gun wound.

Miss Adelaide Naule has returned to last Saturday from a gun wound.

Miss Adelaide Nagle has returned to
Baltimore after several weeks spent
with her grandmother. Mrs. Samuel Nagle Our Grange will meet this Frida;

our Grange will meet this Friday evening. A large attendance is desir-ed that final arrangements may be made for the booth display at Harford Fair. Mrs. Samuel Nagle had as her guest Pyle, of York, Pa.

Mr. James Mahan who recently had
the misfortune to dislocate a finger
on his right hand has recovered the

Mrs. William Roe is spending this week with relatives in Baltimore. Miss Julia Whaland and Miss Gwendolyn Lynch have resumed their stud-ies at Maryland State Normal School

Our School opened last Wednesday with more than seventy pupils under the instruction of their teachers, Mrs. Mary Twining and Miss Clara Stonebraker The Forty Hours Devotion last Sun day, Monday and Tuesday at St. Ig-natius Church conducted by Revs. Jos-eph A. White and F. X. Siggins was

he largest attendance ever known at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tucker have open-d their spacious home to a meeting f the villagers interested in home topics on Wednesday evening the 27th. Mrs. Bertha Knight of Extension Ser-Mrs. Bertha Knight of Extension Service will give a talk to the ladies and Mr. Stuntz assistant County Agent will address the gentlemen present. The topics will be announced next week. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker hope all in the village may attend this meeting. Little Paul Lochary, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lochary fell from a wagon last week and dislocated his arm at the elbow and also fracture. is arm at the elbow and also fractur ing the bone above the elbow. was taken to Baltimore where Dr Chas. Bagley gave the necessary at

Doings At Darlington

Darlington, Sept. 12-The Faculty Darlington, Sept. 12—The Faculty of the Darlington School is composed this year of Prof. Frank Rudisill Davis, Principal, Mr. Andrews first assistant and Misses Beck of Washington, D. C., Shenk of York, Pa. and Copenhaver, of near Bel Air. Miss Georgia Scott of Fort McHenry spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Wakeman H. Scott. Mrs. Winter Owen, of Haymarket, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. Leroy Blackwell.

y Blackwell roy Blackwell.
Miss Reta House is attending the
High School at Bel Air.
Miss Eugenia Snodgrass is attending a select school for young ladies
at Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. A. H. Jenkins, of Slate Hill, and brother Mr. Harry Severs, of Eas-ton, Pa., were recent guests of Mr, and Mrs. John Kirk. and Mrs. John Kirk.

Miss Evelyn Mason is visiting friends
on the Severn, Annapolis.

The congregation of All Saints
Church, Baltimore, has shown its high
regard and appreciation for the pastor
the Rev. E. W. Wroth by the presentation of an attractive little auto
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Mr. Drie Rev. Theodore Barth and continuous gregation were hosts to the congregation of Ascension Church of Ascension Church of Scarhorough on the Grace Memorial grounds Friday from 5 to 8 o'clock. A good time generally marked the occasion, not the least among the pleasures belief at Rock Run. The Rev. Dr. D. H. Kennedy, of Philadelphia and Evangelist A. B. Peterson, of Philadelphia and Evangelist A. B. Peterson, of Philadelphia and Evangelist A. B. Peterson, of Philadelphia Conference will be present during Revival. Communion Service will be held at 9.30 A. M., preaching at 10.30 A. M., 2.30 P. M. and 7.45 P. M. Every night durfing the week services



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Miss Halsey, of New Orleans, La. is the guest of Miss Mary Alvey Allen. The Second Quarterly Meeting is to be at Conowingo Church Sunday, Ocspent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Thomas.

BEL AIR, MD., SEPTEMBER 15, 1922

—Apparently the moisture of elec-tion day was reflected by the vote which was decidedly "wet".

-Mr. Joseph Crumlish will conduct services at Franklinville Presbyter-ian Church, Sunday Sept. 17th at 2.30

-The Woman's Guild of Emmanue

Havre de Grace, is preparing to make

-Arthur Cloak, the Havre de Grace

—A picnic and dance for the benefit of St. rancis Church, Abingdon, will be held in the grove adjoining the

—Perryman has the distinction of having the only lady official in the Harford County Elections, Miss Wini-fred Emmord acting as Republican clerk. Baltimore City has quite a number of them.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Preston, and Mr. Larcy Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelley, of West Chester, were married on August 31st at the M tho-dist parsonage, Calvary, by Rev. D.

music set for the occasion, C. Milton Wright, Supt. of Education will make a talk on the question of the school

vere laceration the machine which struck her sped on. Another motorist took her to Maryland General Hos pital for treatment.

sale of additional stock in the commercial value of their present holdings in so far as it gives them a special subscription privilege for this new issue. Local telephone offices are furnishing information along this line to the com-pany's share holders.

INDICTMENTS FOUND

CHORAL CLUB RE-ORGANIZES The Harford Choral Club, which so The Harford Choral Club, which so delighted large audiences last winter has been reorganized and held its first rehearsal on Monday evening. About sixty persons have already joined the club and the director is seeking some fifteen more singers who can measure up to the club's standard of ability. This is a rare oportunity for music

"The Prince of Peace" and other choice selections are being prepared this son started with him to a latimore hospital. Probably five minutes probably the held around Xmas time. It is likely that five concerts will be given during the winter, and owing to difficulty in handling the large chorus on small stages all will be in the Armory.

On Monday, however, the man grew worse and towards 7.30 that evening the directors, and subsequent investigation led to the offer. Just what Mr. Derrick's answer will be wheat field and pull only the clusters of bulbs which appear and would be harvested with the wheat field and pull only vestigation led to the offer. Just what Mr. Derrick's answer will be would be harvested with the wheat field and pull only vestigation led to the offer. Just who Mr. Derrick's answer will be we do not know, but we do know that Harford cannot afford to lose him if a moderate raise will swing his decision.

To Mr. John M. Dennis of Luther-ville, has largely been assigned the brought against the driver of the car.

ORPHANS COURT NEWS

ed as exceutrix.

offered for probate, names Mr. Hut-chinson W. Hays as executor.

MEETING

GROUND Edward Baker, a railroad foreman, ropped dead at the Proving Ground n Monday while overseeing work on he track. He was from Ohio and

MR. CRUMLISH HONORED

The evening was pleasantly spent, a

considerable expense to them both in A chance conversa costs amounting to \$32.25 were impos-

SEPTEMBER COURT CONVENES Court convened on Monday with Judge William H. Harlan presiding and the usual court officers in attendance. Upon motion of Mr. S. A. Williams the May term of court was reliaseed the May term of court was the May term of court

FATAL ACCIDENT Disregard of a father's warning re-Disregard of a father's warring resulted in a distressing fatality near Forest Hill last Saturday when George Bradford, the 13 year old son of Mr. George W. Bradford died from an accidental discharge of a single barrel shot gun. Mr. Bradford who resides on the farm of Mr. W. T. Seagle had grant to Reltimore to sell some produce gone to Baltimore to sell some produce gone to Baltimore to sell some product leaving George and an older son home at work, and having it is said, refused to allow the boy to go gunning. About neon George left the field, going to-wards the house and when he did not be time.

ing at Jarrettsville.

AUTO Peter Staricwicz, an employee at Mr. William E. Robinson's Hickory canning house, died on Monday night as the result of injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile on the Conowingo road Sunday night. "Pete" with a number of companions had been visiting friends at Mr. C. C. Speneer's canning house near Bynum. After turning into the Conowingo road the unfortunate man apparently was unsteady on his feet and is said to unsteady on his feet and is said to have wabbled in front of Mr. J. B.

OBITUARY

MARY AUGUSTA AMOSS Miss Mary Augusta Amoss, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. George 7. Sweeting, near Sharon on Satur-ay. On Tuesday the funeral took

HELENA R. LUNDY Helena R. Lundy, the 13 month old daughter of Mr. and Mr. Max Lundy, living near Schuck's Corner died on Saturday last. Her funeral took place

IGNORANCE IS BLISS SOMETIMES

made a perfect conductor for the over 4000 volt charge. Luck was with him, however, as the wires severed near a cross arm and no loose ends hung down to endanger life. Another tree along the line was said to have been so thoroughly charged that only to touch its leaves was like driving needles into your arm.

Once the colored man grasped the situation he declared wild horses could not drag him back to the wood cutting

CHAUTAUQUA'S RETURN AS-

SURED

W. Shaw, lot in Bel Air.

John Welch to Lauretta Harris and
husband, lot in Havre de Grace, \$10.

Eli H. Wilson and wife to E. Carl
Bailey, 85 acres, more or less, in 4th

Robert W. Daughton and wife to Henry D. Walbeck and wife, tenants by the entireties, 1.73 acres, 4th Dis-

so commonly seen on our streets that one rarely gives them more than pass-ing notice. That of Dr. H. J. Baron, of Watertown, South Dakota, which passed through Bel Air Tursday was unusually complete however that is worthy of comment. A Packard substructure for a long body; this body was in reality a "car" following forts and conveniences the name im-plies. Seats made to extend when de-sired become berths at night, with curtain partitions dividing the car into the older brother went to hunt him. The search finally disclosed the little fellow mortally wounded lying along the edge of a nearby woods. Young boys of a neighbor, assisted by George's older brother and grandmother rendered first aid down by the woodside, and summoned medical help from Bel Air.

The wounds however were too sevee and the doctor pronounced him dead upon his arrival on the scene. Exact details as to the manner in which the gun was discharged are not available. Great swmathy is felt for the family wife and two children, his mother and his brother. They left Watertown

The state's 1130 acre farm has had

prove valuable:

"To eradicate garlic it is necessary
to keep in mind the entire crop program rather than any single-crop. Each
farm presents its own special condition. Because of this it is necessary
to deal somewhat in generalities in
outlining the program. This problem
has two main parts, namely the seed
and the soil. Relative to the seed it
is evident that garlic cannot be elimi-

we should work to know that seed you buy is certified. Several farmers in Harford County have certified wheat for sale. It is also necessary for them to hand pull all garlic from seed wheat plot just before the wheat is harvested.

"It will take very little time to go through the wheat field and pull only the clusters of bulks which agrees and

udging team. Competing with 24 other boys from