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WITHOUT FOUNDATION

State Senator Harry Phoebus, of Somerset county, quite frequently referred to as the Eastern Shore firebrand, is back on the warpath and once more has opened up a fight on former United States Senator Ovington E. Weller and Governor Nice. In a speech before the Maryland Federation of Young Republicans, an organization that has consistently criticized the actions of the Nice administration, Senator Phoebus went out of his way to continue his personal attack on the Public Service Commission Chairman, who happens also to be the Republican National Committeeman from Maryland.

Notwithstanding the fact that the appointment of Mr. Weller to the commission was heralded as an intelligent move by both the Republican and Democratic press of the State, and the confidence reposed in his has been fully confirmed by his administration of the office, Senator Phoebus insists that he be turned out and lets it be known that one of his reasons for giving him the boot is because, "the chances of bribery, of misunderstood motives are so great and their effect on the fortunes of the party so far-reaching that we feel that the present national-committeeman should cussed, but not argued. not be reelected to his political office and also should be . In Baltimore county these things are handled more stated that "the good of the Republican party demands nothing less."

While we are of opposite political faith to Senator Weller, matters, we do feel the Eastern Shore Senator has stepped somewhat out of bounds when he expresses such fears; Senator Weller has been before the public gaze a long time in Maryland, serving the State in various capacities, and certainly this is the first time in his long and honorable career that hints of bribery have been cast in his direction.

Mr. Phoebus also stated that he could name three citizens of the State, and he qualified them as thoroughly honest and qualified, who would serve as members of the Public Service Commission without charge for one year. Such an argument Mr. Phoebus knows full well is far from being con- warm of danger spots, tell motorists when grade crossings D. Roosevelt. The 'Invisible Governsistent, nor does it relieve his personal animosity in the mat- loom, advise when school zones begin, shout the menace of ment, through its power which has its neutrality law to preclude our becomter. Indications are that Mr. Phoebus made no offer of a curves and cross streets. like personal sacrifice by serving the people of Somerset county in the Senate of Maryland without cost.

cooling breeze on the hot political air and he has put on LIEVE IN SIGNS! some shows that have broken the monotonous grind of every day political strife; and, in former teapot tempests, danger to protect both motorists and pedestrians from the has shown a degree of sportsmanship. But his latest blast, acknowledged perils of traffic. as directed, seems not only uncalled for, but irrelevant and wholly without foundation.

HEDGING WITH GROUND HOG

"Can spring be far behind?" is not only a poet's cry. SHADOW OF DEATH! Prosy people ask the same question about this time of year forth to interview and photograph that oracle in which, be- death, are far from their thoughts. fore all others, the public reposes its interest if not entire

In the United States the delphic dispensation as to heritage more right to the yearly publicity that the ground the flesh of broken, mangled bodies. hog gets. For the superstitition of a small burrowing animal's having "inside knowledge" concerning a rise or a fall on the thermometer, is believed to have originated in Eng- ed to tour the nation, giving his famous speech "Signs of the soul's sake. A year later he again rooms and the "milk cellar," which was his soul's sake. A year later he again rooms and the "milk cellar," which was held to tour the nation, giving his famous speech "Signs of the soul's sake. A year later he again rooms and the "milk cellar," which was held to tour the nation, giving his famous speech "Signs of the soul's sake. A year later he again rooms and the "milk cellar," which was held to tour the nation, giving his famous speech "Signs of the soul's sake. A year later he again rooms and the "milk cellar," which was held to tour the nation, giving his famous speech "Signs of the soul's sake. A year later he again rooms and the "milk cellar," which was held to tour the nation, giving his famous speech "Signs of the soul's sake. A year later he again rooms and the "milk cellar," which was held to tour the nation, giving his famous speech "Signs of the sake again to the sake again land, where the hedgehog did the forecasting. The porcu-Times." pine is a cousin or two closer to the hedgehog than is the ground hog.

But Americans have depended so long on the ground ALONG THE STREETS AND ROADS OF OUR STATE. hog that this matter of lineage—which is not truly republican anyway-will make little difference to them. It's results that count, after all. And, in a democracy so widely spread and DRIVE SAFELY. over territory, and comprehensive, therefore, of so many different needs and desires, it's results such as the ground hog produces that keeps everybody happy.

Here's how the ground hog produces those results, according to one report on ground-hoggery. At the appointed time, which is Feb. 2, the ground hogs all come out of their holes and look around. If they stay out, the people, of course know spring is just around the corner that prosperity used to be just around. But if they see their shadows and go back into their burrows, old man winter is going to have six weeks more of his icy breathing spell. Now ground hogs seem no more certain of what the people want than do the politicians as a class, so some of them—that is, the ground hogs- stay out and others go back, and you have the perfect tax rate?" party straddle so common in politics.

Or maybe you have an "Al" Smith among them who would rather "take a walk." Which, however, is no certain indication of what the weather is going to be.

UNLUCKY THIRTEEN

From the Queen Anne's Record, Centreville, Md.)

With an unprecedented batch of postoffices to be filled home mortgages have been refinanced with Federal help. on the Eastern Shore—thirteen at one fell swoop—the weeks Alan Goldsborough,

At first blush postoffices are looked upon as the fattest patronage. They amount to that from the Administration's been made considerably easier by the Administration than viewpoint, but back home in the Congressman's own district, it might have been otherwise. The question that will not once in each of two successive weeks Clayton & Company, office rent for 2 months..... 80.00 they are a pain in the neck. When bitter squabbles develop down is: Would Governor Landon be so famous as a budget before the 7th day of February next. | Cecil Whig Publishing Co., printing 150.00 over them, which is usually the case, the Congressman makes balancer if he hadn't had a billion dollars worth of help?

far more enemies than friends.

There are simply not enough postoffices to go around. In Queen Anne's Mr. Goldsborough has had a peck of trouble with his appointments.

Fights at Church Hill and Stevensville were particularly bitter. Moving of the Chester postoffice, whether right or wrong, built enemies. Trouble brews, no matter which way the cat hops, in Centreville and Sudlersville.

Eleven other offices in six other counties in all probability have the same discordant angles. Postoffices, after Elkton, Md. all, are the same the country over. Many are called, few are

The wrath of the unchosen will be fresh and green at

Postoffices are a comparative new problem to Mr. Goldsborough despite his long tenure. Until President Roosevelt came along a succession of Republican Presidents have kept the Congressman from making a lot of enemies in such appointments.

These postoffices might prove an Unlucky Thirteen.

Views Of The Press From Far And Near

HANDLED BETTER HERE

(From the Union News, Towson)

the University of Maryland to accept negro students admirably settled a point of law. It failed, however, to contribute toward the welfare of either the negro race or the University of Maryland.

As a borderline State, Maryland is remarkably free from racial problems, which can only breed ill will and dissatisfaction. A racial problem is like a religion; it can be dis-

dismissed as head of the Maryland Public Service Commis- peacefully. There are no colored high schools in the county; sion." And to complete the picture, the Somerset Senator colored students are accepted at City schools at county expense. The result is efficiency, contentment, and the rapid advancement of the colored race. This method is so satisfactory that most colored students would protest transfer to fare of the masses of the people of this associations and private firms with and naturally do not subscribe to all his views on political any school the county might build them here, with the attendant long daily journey. No Maryland citizen of either race wants unsegregated schools, unless it be a fanatic, ed that he neither loves nor fears the tion in the history of the country. dangerous to the general peace.

The decision of the Court of Appeals is theoretically powerful alliance of malefactors of from the same menace. great wealth' who seek to dominate our correct according to the constitution, but it also marks the beginning of a problem which may lead to serious trouble.

WATCH OUT FOR SIGNS

(From the Baltimore News-Post) Signs guard the roads and streets of Maryland. They man whom I think could be anywhere gunmen and decrease the cost of pro-

DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS?

For the safety-for the very LIFE-of your family, your At times Mr. Phoebus has been regarded as a sort of friends, your fellow citizens, yourself, YOUD BETTER BE-

Your city and your State located signs at points

TO IGNORE THEM IS FOOLISH RECKLESSNESS AT ITS WORST.

Disregard them, and you literally bring yourself, your companions and other motorists WITHIN THE DREAD

Notice the young people. Laughing and happy, they And the ever-willing and alert press does its bit toward dash along the highway. The fear of accident, the horror bringing them the answer. Reporters and camera men rush of broken bones and crushed bodies, the danger of terrible

BUT DEATH LURKS AROUND EVERY TURN IN THE

spring's whereabouts is the ground hog, though, as the na- multi-horsepowered auto may be a mass of twisted wood Bort Who. tional weekly, Today, points out, the porcupine has by and steel, flames licking through the wreckage and searing are scheduled to make three pictures to smoke, drink, lie or murder, nor can be burnt in

DON'T LET THAT HAPPEN TO YOU!

Two decades ago William Jennings Bryan was accustom- series of four films called "Our Ameri- Irishman, who is featured in "Strike

Millions heard him and millions heeded his warnings. The signs of modern times are the DANGER SIGNS

Don't ignore them. BELIEVE IN THEM. They are placed there for your protection. Heed them-

HE WAS HELPED

(From the Baltimore Evening Sun)

Elsewhere in The Evening Sun today will be found the report of an interview which Henry Hyde had recently with chosen to sing in the balcony scene as tond several Congressman from Kansas. Mr. Hyde was interested Romeo in "Rose Marie," which stars particularly in getting at the truth about Governor Alf Lan- Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. don's administration. Governor Landon has gained a fancy some of whom were grand opera stars. reputation as a budget-balancing administrator. "How," Joe Penner has retired his duck, Goo asked Mr. Hyde, "is it possible for a State to pay as it goes, Goo, and laid away his funny hat and keep up its essential services, raise enough money to pay appearances over the radio and hopes G its share of the relief bill and at the same time reduce the to become an actor of parts, pathos as

The answer came readily enough from the Kansas Congressman. They observed that about half a billion dollars of Federal money has been dumped into Kansas since the depression began. The Federal Government has supplied relief money, road building money, vast sums in the form of AAA checks. It has bought drought stricken Kansas cattle. It In the Circuit Court for Cecil County has borne the burden of the drought emergency. Farm and

And as for the lowering of taxes, the Congressmen ob- stable, Auditor, mentioned in these prothat lie ahead are filled with headaches for Congressman T. serve that a reduced tax rate means nothing if it is ac-

companied by increased assessments, So it turns out that the task of Governor Landon has



REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR TELLS WHY waters of the Elk in 1608 and probably Delaware and Pennsylvania and that he landed here to hunt the game he so gave most of it away to the poor set-ROOSEVELT SHOULD BE RE-ELECTED sorely needed for existence. Following tlers. No "Meeting House" seems to have

Why a former Republican should con-ployment insurance and other social; was explained in a letter to a friend by party neglected during its entire regime. at least to hunt, of legendary Trans- but he always retained his Quaker The decision of the Maryland Court of Appeals forcing tinue to support President Roosevelt justice reforms which the Republican former Republican "Guaranteed the safety of the people's The Town—which some authorities place at ideals. He was an extreme pacifist, governor of New bank deposits.

Hampshire.

President Roosevelt.

tnat ARE successful

he wrote, "is that public through stock-promoting corpor in these days, be- ations. cause it has be- "Showed up in investigations the out come more and rageously large salaries, bonuses and more a question of graft by which members of the "Invisithe man, I mean of ble Government' at the head of large course the charac- corporations and banks fleeced their ter, sympathies, stockholders and customers.

stand steadfastly for the re-election of the unemployed, thus easing local tax-

"His heart is right toward the welcountry and he has the courage of his loans. "Built more needed public buildings

"Prevented a million home foreclos-

"Saved a million and a half boys from government. And he is determined the streets with jobs in CCC camps. that they shall be controlled and taxed "Reformed the banking system of the sufficiently to preserve the general welcountry, saved our gold supply and maintained the soundest currency in the

for the Republican party putting up a "Did a sensational job to exterminate near as good for the people as Franklin tection insurance.

switchboard center in Wall Street, have ing involved in other people's wars. decided they can never control Presi-"While the national debt was indent Roosevelt. That fact throws their creased seven and a half billion dollars, Church have stood for many centuries, Governor Sharp. His son, Jesse, was

velt was increased many times that sum | Valentine Hollingsworth, the founder from Cecil county who helped relieve "Some of the President's experiments and imminent starvation was prevented. er of this branch of the family in Am- Fort Cumberland.

daring action. Here are some of the many times that sum.

Edward Arnold will have the chief \$339,166 leads the Hollywood crowd in

Ferber's "Come and Get Is." "The General Died at Dawn" will costar Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard. Lions of dollars have been made by

during the next eighteen months for there be any love scenes until the last sake, confessed he was joining for the interior decoration. It was burnt in

Twntieth Century-Fox will produce a Saturday Night."

and beautiful, has just arrived in Holly- real competition. wood from England where she has recently finished playing a role in Somerset Maugham's "Secret Agent."

Betty Grable, whose engagement to Jackie Coogan, was recently announced, is under contract not to marry until ehe is 21, which will be two more years. Lake home to Al Jolson and Ruby

Keeler for a home for the latter's parents. He says he needs more room. Allan Jones, a handsome boy who came from the Scranton coal mines, wa trick clothes. He has also given up his!

well as comedy. Miss Mae West, with an income of

John Baylor, Solicitor Order Nisi John Baylor, Regional Attorney &c.

In Equity, No. 4131 ORDERED, This 28th day of January 1936 that the report of Henry L. Conceedings, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 21st day of February next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Cecil County WALTER E. BUCK, Clerk. Elkton Water Works, 3 months water rent 99.30 True Copy-Test:

"Put a legal check nationally on sell-

brains and personal sincerity and pur- "Aided states, counties and cities in

"Aided banks and building and loan

and more roads than any administra-"President Roosevelt has demonstrat-'Invisible Government,' the name Theodore Roosevelt years ago gave to that ures and saved another million farms

"Restored living prices to farmers.

"On this score I can see no chance world.

influence automatically to the Republi- the value of all property under Rose-

own conscience and that is the extent of "Inaugurated old age pensions, unem- my personal responsibility."

SCREENSTARS

"By HOLLY"

male role in the film adaptation of Edna a recently published list of large in-

few feet of film.

the feminine hearts. We wonder if Miss Madeline Carroll, very blonde Clark Gable is scheduled to have some

Pocahontas Lodge To

Under the auspices of the Degree of ners of each game and an additional friends buried in the spot." prize will be given the winner of the It was Valentine's oldest son, by Ann most games. The public is invited to at- Ree, Henry Hollingsworth, who found- in India is burned in tiny quantities

Strange as it may seem, more mil-

ried his Lady. who died in 1671, their children were near the house for protection from the Sponsor Bingo Party Samuel, Enoch, Valentine, Ann, John, Indians.

to the New World in 1682, dying about Bing Crosby evidently likes to biuld Pocahontas Lodge, a bingo party will 1712. They buried him in the half acre It is a delicate membrane that can be ones. He has just sold his Loluka He has just sold his Loluka be held in Red Men's Hall at North of land he had given "unto friends for separated from the human tooth en-East Tuesday evening, February 11. a burying place half an acre of land amel, which it helps to protect. There will be regular awards to win- for ye purpose there being already

ed the family at Head of Elk. He had as a religious offering.

Pages From The History Of Elkton By Catherine Eckels Wilson (Copyrighted 1936)

So closely are the histories of the come to the Colonies in 1683, a year Head of Elk and that of Elk Landing after his father, in the Lion of London. interwoven that one is not complete In 1688 he made the long trip back to without the other. The men who made Ireland so that he could marry his Irish the one helped to make the other. So, sweetheart, Lydia Atkinson, on August because the history of Head of Elk 22, 1688. With her he returned to Ambegan at Elk Landing let us visit there. erica. Elk Landing is on the Little Elk very | Surveying had become Henry's pronear to where the head waters of the fession. When only eighteen he helped Elk River separate into the Big and Thomas Holmes lay out the city of Little Elk Creeks. On the east of this Philadelphia. He later held many pubfork of land the Big Elk winds around lic offices in New Castle county, includhalf circling the town, passing Mitchell's ing the assembly in Philadelphia in Mill, where it becomes temporarily, 1695. He came to Head of Elk about

Farr Creek, and on by Cowentown into the time his father died. Pennsylvania. The Little Elk flows west He was at once appointed surveyor of the fork, crosses the North East road, for Cecil county by Lord Baltimore and where stood the old Red Mill, on its surveyed both Nottingham and the way to Providence and southern Penn- large tract of Charles Carroll called sylvania. In the fork formed by the "Society' as well as many of the earlier two creeks is the land settled by the grants. One confusing thing about these Hollingsworths, now known as the early grants was that many of their "Landing Farm," and still owner by a holders were not able to keep them and descendent of the family.

Before the Hollingsworths, others who re-granted them to others. came to Elk Landing. We can be rea- Like all Hollingsworths he acquired sonably certain that Captain John Smith large holdings of land. It is said that at and his adventurers reached the head one time he had ten thousand acres in

And, always, the savage Susquehan- nothing to be killed on his place, not nocks who, when Stillman had his trad- even for food. your inquiry," ing men like Insull from robbing the ing post here, controlled all the Eastern He died in 1721, ten years after he Shore to the Choptank River.

mand kinds of big and small game and dren were: Ruth, Stephen, Zebulon, of waterfowl. A hunter's paradise-and Catherine, Abigail, and Mary. Most of

the families who had the courage to Virginia where he took up a grant of brave this frontier wilderness. | land in Orange county. Zebulon, the The first land patented in the vicinity third son remained in Head of Elk. of Head of Elk was at Elk Landing. Zebulon Hollingsworth saw many William Price patented "Price's Adven- changes between his birth in 1696 and ture" in 1672, and sold it to John Camp- his death in 1763.

bell. "Successor" was patented by John By the time he reached manhood laws Thomas Browning in 1678. Both of had been passed for roads, though of these tracts lay in the fork of the Big a primitive type just paths cut through Elk and Little Elk Creeks and later the woods with notched trees for guides, were owned by the Hollingsworths, and people no longer depended on the "Friendship," on which Head of Elk was water for their way of communication

built was not patented until 1681.

Unlike many of the families in the had become the seat of Government for New World the origin of Hollingsworth Maryland, Cecil county was sending its family is well established. An old Saxon quota of troops to the defense of Fort Book, they are said to have owned land ing pushed westward.

and are standing today.

Penn. He immediately became promi- when that town was planned as the nent and influential, holding many pub- future metropolis of Maryland.

in one of her books: George Robinson desiring to wed the tracts of marsh land. Barbara Stanwyck will have the prin serial pictures than any other kind, beautiful Quaker maiden, and she not The original Landing House was besilt A moment's inattention to the business of driving, and a cipal feminine role in "The Plough and This is due to their popularity with the being permitted to "wed out of meet- of brick. Built in 1735, it was of simchildren. The people who make serials ing," he left the Episcopal Church to pler design than those of the pre-revo-Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey do not allow their heroes or heroines join the Society of Friends. Question- lutionary period. There were deep fire-

Joseph, and a second Enoch. He was fifty years old when he came

so they reverted to the Lord Proprietor

man, who had a trading post at the been thought of for Head of Elk. Henry junction of the Big and Little Elks. Hollingsworth, who was a deeply re-Here, too, probably came the Swedes, ligious man joined the Episcopal Church

It was a forest primeval, abounding in once, Lydia Atkinson, and their chilhis daughters married men of the East-After the traders came one by one, ern Shore. Stephen, in 1730, moved to

with each other. The Lower Ferry In 1711 William Sluby, of Christiana across the Susquehanna had been estab-River sold Henry Hollingsworth fifty lished and Thomas Cresap was creating acres at Head of Elk and in November the Upper Ferry near Port Deposit, beof 1711 he moved to his new home. Tak- fore moving westward. The power of ing his place as one of the important the Susquehannocks was lessening. The influences in the development of the Indian wars were taking place. Churches were being built. Annapolis

family, mentioned in the Domesday Cumberland, and the frontiers were be-Strengthened and modernized our in the northeastern part of Cheshire, Zebulon Hollingsworth did not hesiand property, their Manor was well He was commissioned Captain of Cecil known and Hollingsworth Hall and County Troops of Colonial Militia by Captain of a Company of Volunteers

were not fully successful but he dared Under Mr. Hoover the national debt erica, came here from Ireland where he A man of many interests he was and tried and I positively believe revo- was increased more than five billions, had gone to escape persecution. One of among the founders and a vestryman lution was averted by his quick and yet the value of all property decreased the earlist converts to the new Society of St. Mary Ann's Church in North East, of Friends, of Fox and William Penn, the first permanent church established outstanding results of his experiments "This letter is enough to satisfy my with other Quakers, who came over near Head of Elk. A "Presiding Justice with Penn, he settled on a tract of about of the Court" of Cecil County—there a 1000 acres in Brandywine Hundred, were nine members of the court—and now Delaware, at that time claimed by was appointed to lay out Charlestown.

lic offices as well as being sent many It was Zebulon Hollingsworth who times to the Assembly, in Philadelphia. built the original "Landing House," The Quaker emigrants were God-fear- about 1735. This house was burnt in ing men and women who took their re- 1848 and rebuilt the same year. He had ligion seriously. As is illustrated by the added to his father's, Henry, land and beautiful love story of Valentine Hol- acquired much of that which lay in the lingsworth's daughter, Katherine, told fork of the Big and Little Elks. His by Miss Anne Hollingsworth Wharton, original grant being for 25 acres at Fishing Point. Like his father he bought

sake of his "dear Katherine." The eld- January 1848 and rebuilt the same year. er members of the Society were not There remains the old fire-place with Brian Doulevy, a handsome young satisfied and he was counciled to "de- its ancient crane and iron kettle, and, lay," so that he could be instructed for more unique, the great cellar with its came before the meeting and announced very high having been built four feet his conversion by conviction—and mar- deeper than the other part. An old smoke-house still stands. As the earlier Valentine Hollingsworth married in Hollingsworths owned slaves, the plan-Ireland April 7, 1655: first Anne Ree, tation probably had the slave quarters,

> "Skin of the Teeth" Exists The "skin of the teeth" really exists.

> Use for Camphor in India Ninety per cent of the camphor used

Miscellaneous Claims In Off	fice Of	County Commissioners, Jan	. 3
Robert Lynch, constable Jan. 7, 1935-Dec. 24, 1935 Joseph P. Short, constable Stanley D. Jeffers, coroner Geo. C. Rawson, justice of the peace G. Reynolds Ash, Ct. Ct. Counsel Fees Philip R. Bond, Ct. Ct. Counsel Fees Lucas Bros., supplies for court house Conowingo Power Co., lighting of towns Henry R. Shank, repair work in health office Ulysses G. Deibert, repair work court house H. M. Andrews, repair work court house and jail Joseph R. Grant, pauper burial Harry W. Pippin, pauper burial Dr. Ernest Rowland, examining 3 insanity cases. Dr. C. I. Benson, insanity case and coroner inquest Dr. W. T. Morrison, medican testimony in Ct. Ct. C. & P. Telephone Co., services Conowingo Power Co., services Elkton Gas Co., gas for jail Irene Pearce, stenographic services Harry M. McIntire, two months office rent The Elkton Supply Co., fuel oil for court house Cecil County Star, notice to taxpayers for sheriff	10.00 40.00 112.25	Crownsville State Hospital, board and tuition Montrose School for Girls, board and tuition Henry Dorsey, supplies for jail Frank W. Lort, supplies for jail R. G. Litzenberg, supplies for jail George Schirling, supplies for jail Thos. C. Major, supplies for jail Charles R. Brown, supplies for jail Francis McDowell, supplies for jail Ralph W. Pearce, supplies for jail E. May Murray, supplies for jail Elkton Bakery, supplies for jail George E. Foster, supplies for jail Gifford Goegson, supplies for jail Gifford Goegson, supplies for jail Gulf Refining Co., oil for jail	62 62 45 1853 483 46 46 13 7 59 17 68 44 15 12 80
Clayton & Company office rent for 2 months	80.00	Total amount of claims\$	

The above claims will be acted upon by the County Commisisoners on Friday February 11, 1936.

W. HERBERT BAKER, Asst. Treasurer