THE AMERICAN UNION

VOLUME LXVI—NUMBER 11 | DENTON, MARYLAND, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 24, 1925 | $1.00 Year in County; $1.50 Out of County—In Advance

CARNIVAL RECEIPTS WILL BE OVER $8,000

Splendid Turnouts Thursday and Saturday Nights Swells Receipts—Saturday Over $2,000

SPLENDID ORDER KEPT

Carnival days are again over for another year. Those who took active part in assisting the firemen are relaxing and already beginning plans for the carnival of 1926.

To say that the 1925 carnival was a success is putting it mildly for it went over the top the way our boys did in France. While all receipts are not as yet in, enough has been turned in to assure the boys that over $8,000 will be the gross receipts this year. It will be several weeks before all bills are paid and the net receipts are known.

Much favorable comment has been heard during and since the carnival on the splendid order which was maintained throughout the entire ten days of the carnival which shows that the large crowds who gathered were there for amusement and enjoyed themselves

Probably the largest crowd ever attending any one feature in Denton was gathered on the grounds last Thursday night to witness the splendid display of fireworks which were so generously donated by the Victor Sparkler Company, of Elkton, Md. Not only did they give the fireworks but sent a representative here to make the display and see that everything went satisfactorily.

Saturday night's crowd, while not as large as that of the preceding Thursday, was there to help the firemen and did so to the tune of over $2,000 gross receipts, the largest single night the firemen have had in the four carnivals.

Firemen Thank Community

The Denton Volunteer Fire Company, Inc., wish to take this means of publication acknowledging the receipt of all donations from whatever source, especially thanking the Victor Sparkler Company for their generous donation which was such a splendid attraction. To all persons who in any way assisted the firemen, especially the young ladies of the Toilers Club, do they extend their thanks. They also wish to thank the Tri-C class of the M. E. Sunday school for the lovely banner presented to the firemen. To all persons of this entire community who attended the carnival and helped to make it the success it was, the company expresses a debt of thanks and appreciation, which shows the company that their work in the past is appreciated.

TUCKAHOE RIVER NOT TO BE DREDGED

A letter has been received from Major C. R. Pettis, district engineer of the U. S. Engineer's office, advising that as a result of a preliminary investigation, undertaken in accordance with provisions of the Act of Congress of March 3, 1925 the War Department is considering the advisability of recommending for abandonment the existing project for the federal improvement of the Tuckahoe River. The reason for its attitude is that the expense for mainenance is not justified by the commerce. The small amount of traffic which uses this waterway can continue to do so without further work by the government.

All concerned are notified that they have the privilige of submitting to the district engineer, U. S. Engineer office, 300 Custom House, Baltimore, within 30 days from the date of this notice, written arguments tending to show why the proposed abandonment should not be recommended.

JACOB T. ALBURGER

Mr. Jacob T. Alburger, well known to this community, died at his home on 4th street about 10 o'clock Friday morning after an illness of a month of kidney trouble. He was 57 years old.

Mr. Alburger was the son of the late Jacob Alburger, who years ago was postmaster here and had lived in Denton all his life. Following his father's death, his mother married Mr. Samuel Downes,.

Surviving are his mother, and sisters and brothers: Mrs. John Hitch, Mr. Grant Alburger, Mrs. Elsie Spivey Denton, and Mrs. James C. Reed, Newark, Del. Three half sisters live in Frederica.

For many years Mr. Alburger served at his trade at the office of The Denton Journal.

Funeral services were held at his late home Sunday afternoon at 2:30, with the Junior Order United American Mechanics, of which he was a

WORK

By THE CRACKER

Work as a pasttime few folks like, but others seldom crave; and seek to dodge it in the hike from the cradle to the grave. Though I am not ambitious like some people that I know, I envy not the lazy wight who does not earn his clothes. The man who rises with the sun and strives to earn some kale; will have no imprints of his thumb, recorded in the jail. For mischief seldom wil concoct inside a feiler's bean, when he's producing concrete blocks or wearin' greasy jeans. A man with fingers crooked, by Heck! by milkin' gentle kine, will be no artist raisin' checks or at pickin' pockets shine. While work may ache a feller's bones and stretch his sinews tight, 'twill exile him from breakin' stone, inside some prison site.

E. S. WOOD MARKETING PLANNED BY OFFICIALS

Plans are in preparation for the marketing of cord wood on an extensive scale in an organized way. This work will be done by the State Forestry Department, cooperating with the Extension Service of the University of Maryland.

No special announcement of this scheme has been made, but the two state departments are proceeding as rapidly as possible. All over the Eastern Shore of Maryland the loblolly and hardwood forests are prolific in undergrowth. This is the cause to a large extent, it is said, of the spreading of forest fires.

The State Forestry Department desires to clean all timber growth, and has asked the State Extension Service to cooperate by having the county agents to do missionary work among the farmers and to assist in establishing markets for the wood.

One advantage of this work will be to have the woods cleaned out in a scientific way. The loblolly needs thinning, it is said, when the forest is seven years old, and this should be repeated each year thereafter. This is done in a limited way now. Barrel staves and the tie pins for railroads use the larger parts of the undergrowth. The remainder makes an ideal tinder for fire.

This fall is considered the time for this work. Any shortage in coal will cause a demand for wood, and it is thought that the market can be easily established and people taught the use of wood in preference to coal. Dr. T. B. Symons was at Easton last week to obtain the views of County Agent Walls and the farmers throughout the section as to the advisability of the scheme in Talbot. He found that the sentiment was strongly in favor of the idea. He will continue this missionary work over the shore.

Last Friday was spent in Dorchester county, where there are thousands of acres of loblolly pine and hardwood badly in need of thinning. A few weeks ago sparks from a locomotive set fire to valuable timber with heavy undergrowth, and after burning for a month, baffling the efforts of more than thirty men to extinguish it, was only conquered by a hard soaking rain.

It is hoped to have the plans completed within the next thirty days and it is probable the wood will be shipped from Bishops Head and Hoopers island across the bay to Baltimore.

GUNDERLOY—FLOWERS

Announcement was made this week of the marriage on June 22, 1925, of Miss Frances Elizabeth Flowers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flowers of Denton, to Mr. Frank C. Gunderloy, Jr., son of Mr. Frank C. Gunderloy, Sr., of Cincinnati, O., at the parsonage of the First Presbyterian Church, of Lancaster, Pa., the pastor, the Rev. C. E. Edge, performing the ceremony.

This announcement was quite a surprise to the many friends of the bride, who had spent the summer here with her parents. Mr. Gunderloy had visited here twice during the summer.

Mrs. Gunderloy was a graduate of the Caroline high school and also the normal school at Towson, at which institution she met her future husband. Mr. Gunderloy is a graduate of the naval academy at Annapolis and also of the normal school at Towson. For the past year and again this year, he is the principal of the high school at Pasadena, Md., where his bride is assistant principal. Much happiness is wished the young couple by their many friends.

CROOK CHAIN STORE OPEN FRIDAY

Friday, the new J. W. Crook grocery and meat store will open at 217 Market street, Denton. This is the first combination chain store opened in Caroline county and it is reported that this chain of stores handles everything that is needed for the table—groceries, provisions, meats, vegetables and bakery goodies, thus providing the housewife with a store where she can purchase all of her table requirements.

This chain of stores has been operating in Baltimore for 19 years and has gradually spread over Maryland and is now reaching out to the Eastern Shore towns. They sell all nationally advertised brands of goods and make no specialty of selling one particular brand and are known to advocate giving 16 ounces to every pound.

With the opening of this new chain store the housewife will be able to purchase her meats, selecting from a larger variety than formerly could be obtained. This meat is all dressed or cured in their own salughter houses.

The bread, rolls, pies, cakes, etc. sold from these stores are all baked in their own ovens and they claim to bake the best loaf in Maryland.

The American Union welcomes them to this community and wishes them abundant success.

GIVEN WHEAT DEMONSTRATIONS

Four demonstrations were held in Caroline county the past week by county Agent Goodwin for the purpose of familiarizing the county farmers with a new and improved treatment for the control of stinking smut or bunt in wheat. This disease has been very prevalent in this county and other parts of Maryland, especially this year, and has caused no small loss to the farmers both in yield per acre and market value of the wheat. The demonstrations were held on the farms of R. H. Sylvester, Henderson; Charles Stevenson, Ridgely, Harry Sullivan, American Corner and E. H. E. Thieroff, Preston. Dr. R. H. Jehle, plant disease specialist and F. W. Oldenburg, field crops specialist, assisted the county agent with the demonstrations.

The new dry treatment is a decided improvement over the old formaldehyde treatment, being much easier to apply than the latter, inexpensive and eliminates any danger of hurting the germination of the seed. Also, the seed can be treated at any time and stored in sacks to await seeding time.

Unfortunately the demonstrations were not well attended by the farmers, due no doubt to this being a very busy season. However, any one who is interested in getting full details in regard to the method and material to be used can do so by applying to the county agent.

BACK PLAN TO SAVE THE HENLOPEN LIGHTHOUSE

Sentiment in Favor of Preservation of Lighthouse Is Gaining

Sentiment in favor of preservation of the old Henlopen lighthouse has been gaining momentum rapidly since last Thursday, when Governor Robinson, of Delaware, announced that a meeting of the Henlopen Lighthouse Preservation Commission would be held in his office on September 17. A number of prominent citizens of Delaware have expressed their willingness to make substantial contributions to any public subscription or fund which may be instituted for the purpose of saving the lighthouse.

Jacob B. Vandever, a well known manufacturer of cement in New York, wrote to the Wilmington Rotary Club in the summer of 1924, when the discussion of saving the lighthouse started, and offered to contribute cement up to a carload for the purpose of saving the light. Mr. Vandever was at one time president of the New York Rotary Club and is a former Delawarean.

Many persons state that the lighthouse need not be preserved merely as a historic relic, but that the light would be put back in the tower and the unsightly range-lights now in use be discontinued.

New Ferry Schedule

The fall schedule of the Claiborne-Annapolis ferry went into effect on September 22d. Boats leave daily and Sunday from Annapolis at 8 a. m., 1 and 5 p. m., and from Claiborne at 10 a. m. and 3 and 7 p. m.

Trespass Notices at The American Union office. Put them up now.

Miss America for 1925



Miss Fay Lamphier, of Alemeda, California, sent by Oakland and as the State's first choice was crowned America's most charming girl at the annual Atlantic City Beauty Show last week. She is nineteen years old—described as an ash blonde. She is 5 ft. 6 inches, weighs 138 and is a stenographer. She helps support her mother and five younger brothers. She studied art and wants to be a cartoonist. "Too busy for love," she says.

THE DETAILS

"Lordy," Miss Lamphier smiled widely, "I feel as though I were in a dream," although, she admitted, modestly blushing, "I did have a 'hunch' that I might win."

Miss Lamphier, like last year's Miss America, neither drinks nor smokes. "I don't approve of it. I have always been taught that a woman's chief charm lies in her femininity, and certainly smoking and drinking are not womanly. Not only do I object to smoking and drinking because it is not womanly, but I also object to it from the viewpoint of health."

She was asked if she approved of make-up and bobbed hair.

"I don't object to cosmetics when they are used in moderation. Personally I never have used anything but powder. The skin is healthier and prettier when it has its own natural glow, as it will have if it is given half a chance. As for bobbed hair—I approve of it for those to whom it is becoming.

"Do you like dancing?"

Her eyes sparkled, "I adore it. When not overdone, I think it is a healthy exercise. No," she replied to the next question, "I don't like the Charleston, it is tiring."

"I have no beauty rules, only" she added, "I don't keep late hours, I try to get 9 hours sleep every night, I get plenty of exercise, I eat heartily, but not between meals. I work hard and try to entertain only the highest thought. To all girls I would say: Keep your thoughts clean, for clean thoughts radiate happiness in the face."

EVENING OF OLD HYMNS DENTON M. P. CHURCH

Sunday morning, September 29th, at Denton M. P. Church, Dr. Prettyman, of Wilmington, will be the preached. He is well known on the shore and you will be anxious to hear him.

In the evening at 7:30 we will have a service with the old hymns of the church. Those who attended the service of this kind some weeks ago were much pleased and we are sure you will enjoy this one. In addition to the singing of these old hymns, the origin of them will be supplemented by a short chorus. Do not miss these services. Date, September 27th.

GET YOUR TRESSPASS NOTICES AT THIS OFFICE

HOPE H. BARROLL SHOT SELF IN OFFICE

Hope H. Barroll, 65, of Chestertown, was found dead on Tuesday, in his office, from a pistol shot. Mr. Barroll was one of the foremost lawyers of the Eastern Shore. He was a man of strong physical and mental force. Was interested in banking and for many years was one of the leaders of the "Barroll faction" in Democraitc politics.

He leaves a widow and four sons, Morris K., Hope H., and L. Wethered and John W. Mr. Barroll had been in failing health for several years.

SLAIN MAN'S ESTATE CENTER OF CONTEST

Daughter of J. James Carey Questions Administrative Right of Delaware Woman

BOTH GRANTED LETTERS

Salisbury, Sept. 21—A legal controversy over the right to administer the estate of J. James Carey, slain farmer, has arisen over two separate and distinct applications for letters of administration. The principals are Mrs. Mamie H. Baker, a daughter, of near Willards, Wicomico county, and Mrs. Della H. Cooper, of Sussex county, Delaware, at whose home Carey is said to have resided at intervals.

The crumpled body of the farmer was discovered along the B. C. & A. railroad tracks, between Willards and Whaleyville, on the afternoon of July 17th. James Baker, a Selbyville youth was arrested in Wilmington eight hours later and charged with the slaying, with robbery as a motive. He pleaded guilty at a preliminary hearing and held in Worcester county jail at Snow Hilll awaiting trial at the October term of the circuit court.

In accordance with the Delaware state law, which permits a creditor to administer upon the estate if an immediate relative does not take such steps within a reasonable time, Mrs. Cooper secured letters of administration at Georgetown on July 18, on the grounds that Carey owed her a sum of money. Mrs. Cooper and her husband were tenants on a farm owned by Carey.

On July 23, Mrs. Baker, the nearest living relative to the slain man, and William Howard Wells, a neighbor and friend of the family, were granted letters of administration by Wicomico county orphans court. Mrs. Baker contended that she was the only heir at law and entitled to all of her father's estate.

A petition to have the letters granted Mrs. Cooper revoked has been filed by attorneys for Mrs. Baker, and a final hearing will be held October 1. The estate is valued at $20,000.

The alleged slaying and robbery of Carey, known on the Eastern Shore as a somewhat eccentric character and reputedly well-to-do, attracted wide attention. Carey, though past 70, was to have been married in Salisbury the following day, it was later revealed.

3500 ACRES IN MARYLAND USED AS GAME SHELTER

State Leasing Land to Preserve Wild Life—Two New Tracts in Baltimore County

Approximately 35,000 acres of Maryland woodland are being used as game refuges, according to E. Lee LeCompte, state game warden.

Mr. LeCompte announced last Tuesday the acquisition of approximately 3,800 acres in Baltimore county for game shelters. "When land is set aside as a game refuge," Mr. LeCompte said, "it means that the owner of land has signed a lease agreeing not to shoot any game on the land for five years.

"And all hunters are forbidden to hunt with firearms the game which inhabits these refuges. By this means wild life in the state is replenished. The new game refuges in Baltimore county will be stocked with squirrels, rabbits, bob white (quail), Hungarian partridges and Chinese pheasants."

The new refuges in Baltimore county are in My Lady's Manor section, near Monkton, embracing 2,000 acres, and an 1800 acre tract near Baltimore between the Green Spring avenue and Stevenson road. The former tract was leased through the activities of the Maryland Field Trials Association. Mr. LeCompte said, and the latter tract was leased through the Maryland Beagle Club.

BOY KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS TRUCK

At Milton Brick Yard—Driver Seriously Injured; Is Recovering

Monday evening the westbound train of the M. & D. C. Railroad which arrives at Denton at 6 p. m. struck a Ford truck at the brick yard, Milton, driven by John Reid. With him was a 12-year-old boy named Stockton.

The truck was completely demolished and both Reid and Stockton were very seriously injured, the boy dieing in the Lewes hospital at 2 Tuesday morning as a result of his injuries. Mr. Reid, while still in a serious condition is expected to recover.

Mr. Reid has been employed as a truck driver for the brick yard for a number of years and lives in that vicinity and was wel lacquainted with the crossing. While he was driving slowly at the time of the accident, he admitted that he did not look before attempting to cross the tracks. The passenger rain was running on schedule time and had blown for the crossing. The engineer brought his train to a stop and rendered what assistance the crew could, going into Milton to get a doctor but in the mean time he had received a phone message and was on his way in a car. The train crew offered to take the injured men to the Lewes hospital but the injured were taken in automobiles.

POOLE FAMILY REUNION

There was a reunion of the Poole family last Monday at the home of Mr. George A. Poole on South Hanson street, Easton, in honor of the fifty-sixth wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Poole. There were four generations of the family present. The affair was quite a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Poole who had actually forgotten that it was their wedding anniversary, and knew nothing of the celebration until Miss Ruth Poole, their granddaughter, went up to their apartments and invited them down to dinner.

It was purely a family gathering and the following children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, sat down to an elaborate old fashioned dinner: Rev. and Mrs. Luther E. Poole, of Mt. Salem, Wilmington: Rev. William C. Poole, of Lewisville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. George Poole, of Easton; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vincent, of Snow Hill; Miss Ruth F. Poole and Avery C. Poole, of Easton; Miss Flora Poole Vincent and Evangeline Vincent, of Snow Hill, the latter two being the great grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Poole.

OYSTER SUPPER AT HARMONY

Oyster season has rolled around once more and with it the notice of the oyster supper given by the members of the Harmony M. P. Church at that place tonight and tomorrow night (Thursday and Friday). All who have ever participated in one of these annual events know that the ladies prepare an abundant feast of good things and that if you go away hungry it is no fault of theirs. Those who have never attended one of these suppers will be repaid by attending. Don't forget—tonight and tomorrow night.

TOAD HOLLOW BREVITIES



Now that Judge Applewyne has got home from his vacation, the folks around the Hollow are tightenin' up their number plates, an' fixin' up the lights on their flivvers, an' the Judge is wonderin' how he's goin' to get back his vacation expenses.

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Tobe Dufunny was tellin' the other day about seein' Northern Lights the night before, but as there didn't anybody elsé see 'em, an' as there was a lump on Tobe's forehead, the folks thought it might a been imagination caused by a rollin' pin.

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Dave Gooslum fell down comin' home from the store last night, an as he rolled over a coupla times before he got up an' lost his bearings, he didn't get home til sunup.

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