BOULEVARD DEAD

Measure i. Knocked by Some of the State's Big Boys

The Baltimore and Eastern Shore Boulevard Bill failed of passage in the Legislature of Maryland which completed its session last Monday and this was not due to the lack ofeffort either on thehart of the Senator or the Members of the House from Queen Anne's county.

Shortly after the session opened Mr Harry C. Flowers introduced this Bill in the House. It was referred to The Ways and Means Committee and a hearing of representative citizens from Qneen Anne's. Caroline and Talbot counties attended this meeting. It was considered to the best interest of the Bill not to bring it on the floor of the House until after theGovernor's budget had been disposed of, but as this was not passed by the House until the last day possible it was determined to have a similar bill introduced in the Senate. Senator Dudley G. Roe had this bill prepared and introduced it in the Senate and succeeded, after very strenuous opposition, in having it passed in the last days of the session. When it came to the House it was found that the opposition which had been created by Ex GovernorEmerson C. Harrington,W. Mason Shehan and Henry Turner, was such that on the poll of ths House it was useless to bring the bill forward and it was decided to let the matter rest and with a determination to make a fight in the future.

"Those, who were opposed to the Boulevard Bill seem tohave used their influence in having the Budget Bill put off as long as the law allowed before being acted upon, passing the House on the last day provided for its passage by law. Consequently the bill had to be started in the Senate rather than in theHouse as originally intended In the Senate it becameaffiliated with these measures that were put over by the Senate in the game that the distinguished Senator from Charles county and some of his cohorts had concocted to make President McIntosh, Governor, namely, to pass certain measures opposed by theAdministration and by so doing winning the support of the Senators sponsoring the measures and expecting them to be defeated in the House.

"The Eastern Shore Boulevard Bill beingamong thisgroup was allowed to pass the Senate without opposition by the opponents of the Bill, this having been openly admitted by Manager Sherman of the Claiborne Ferry and by Ex Governor Harrington.

"Then Ex Governor Harrington, with Mason Shehan,Henry Turner and others from Easton and St. Michaels, broughtevery pressure to bear, fair and otherwise, and owing to the political prestige of Governor Harrington, he was able to line up the political organization all over the State against the measure.

"The Bill could not be passed in the House in the face of this opposition, and rather than see it hopelessly swamped on the floor it was decided to let it remain in the committee and by so doing it is felt that many friends have been made both for the honest sponsors of the Bill and themeasure for some future session."

Jury For May Court Term

Judge Thomas J. Keating of Centreville, on Thursday drew the Queen Anne's countians who will comprise the Grand and Petit Juries at the Circuit Court for Queen Anne's County Those chosen for jury service at the spring term as follows:

FirstDistrict—Norman Starkey J. Edward Stevens, Richard E. Phillips, J. W. McKnett, Charles W. Anderson, W. Scott Roberts, Guerney Knotts, Samuel Massey.

Second District—Orden L. Coppage, Harry M. Cecil, W. I. Walker, B. L. Appleford, S. W. Anderson Jas. P. Brown

Third District—A. A. M. Dewing W. P. Brown Wm. T. Harris Harry W. Chambers, Chas. W. Mullikin, Graham Watson, E. Stephens Valliant, W. John Connolly, William P. Burris.

Fourth District—Enoch G. Taylor, Elmer Golt Wm. E Denny, J. Archie Legg, T. Roland Carville

Fifth District—Harry Shawn, Kennard Rhodes, Benjaman F. Miller, Henry Wright, William Keith, James B. Rhodes, Erson R. Leverton, Carter Bryan, J. W. Shubrooks

Sixth District—George Moore, John Kimbles, JamesT Barcus John T. Meredith Eldridge Downes,

SeventhDistrict—Wm. Lynch John Wallen J. Frank Taylor, Jerre Godwin, Robert S. Orem, Samuel A. Bowers.

Discovery of gold in Nevada will have thefar reaching effect of starting printing presses far from Wasepah turning out bundles of colorfully embossed andengraved gold mine stock according to Oscar H Morris, head of the Association of Commerce Better Buiness Bureau.

"Watch out for gold mine stock from now on," warns the bureau.

"With the Wasepah rush following that in the Red Lake district in Canada, it is certain that the gold mine sharks will receive the old swindle plans and flood the country with fake stock."

DOINGS OF THE WEEK.

Localand other Items of Interest of Our Readers.

Only a few more weeks and the R will leave the oyster until next September.

Orders for ice or Ice cream will receive prompt attention. Queenstown Ice Co.

The early birds over in Kent county are cutting asparagus. Just a little ahead of schedule.

"If you think Sunday is no longer a day of rest," opinesW. I. Tuttle, "try the Sunday service over the telephone."

Two Cypress incubators 244 capacity, in excellent shape for sale cheap. Apply or address G. A. Gale, Queenstown, Md.

Log canoe 24feet long, 7 feet wide, with practically new 4 h. p. engine for sale at $125. Anthony Komenda, Grasonville

By an order of the Secretary of Agriculture it is no longer permitted to kill reed birds in Maryland. The season onthese birds was opened in 1919 due to the destruction these birds caused in southern rice fields.

Jim Quimby tells us that a rat can't even exist on meat, potatoes and bread, that is the reason that we common folks need fruits, vegetables andmilk for good health. Jim does this include bromo and coca artists?

Muskrat dealers who have been taking an inventory of their purchases of hides since the close of the season onMarch 15, declare that the past season was the most successful in the history of the industry in the county.

Maryland fruit brokers who have migrated to Florida and other southern states to purchase strawberries for the northern city markets report the crop greatly damaged by the recent heavy frosts, and the yield will be much less than last year.

Under theprovisions of astate wide bill which has been signed by Governor Albert C. Ritchie, Queen Anne's county automobile owners will be required to show that the county taxes on motor cars have been paid before licenses may be obtainedfor next year.

According to a Salisbury exchange the good folks of that town will have toadd moreknee ling space in their churches to accommodate the sinners who are flocking to church to display their new automobiles. Well, just as we said long ago churches were built for sinners.

An Eastern Shore Newspaper Corportation has been organized by a New York syndicate which includes one or more papers in each of the nineEastern Shore counties. WalterF. Reed formerly associatedwith theCentreville Record, is to be the advertising manager on the Shore for the syndicate.

Having sold my farm, New Quarters, near Longwoods, will dispose of the remain stock at public action at said farm, Monday, April 11, 1927, commencing at 10. 30 o'clock, A. M. Among the bunch of live cattle is 180 native ewes. Also a nice lot of uptodate farming implements. Harry T. Slaughter.

Editor Jim Byrd of the Princess Anne Herald had one of his peepers in mourning several days because he criticised the road engineer. They use the dry knucks instead of gloves down that way. Jimmie you ought to write and train the same time, then you wouldn't have to ask for a $5,000 balm for lotion to treat a decorated peeper.

W. James Barcus, a prominent farmer of the Third District residing on the Harrison Farm, at Willoughby,was painfully injured last Monday morning, when a barrel of vinegar fell on his leg and cut it so badly that it was necessary to take four stitches in the wound. Mr. Barcuswasengagedin bringing the barrel down the loft steps at his barn, when it slipped and fell against his leg the iron braces causing the uglylaceration.

As Fulton Jolly, a well known colored man who resides near Vienna, was going to work the other morning he had the surprise of his life for almost without warning a nice shad dropped from out of the sky to his feet. The shad had been caught by a fish hawk which was flying away with its prey when it was chased and attacked by a bald eagle which closed with it right above Vienna, and, in order to make itsescape the hawk dropped the fish which it held with the result that it fell atthe feet of Jolly, who, stoopingdown to pick it up found that it was a fine buck shad.

Uncle Billey Walters offer the following recipe for "hard times:" Substitute cornbred for cak. sweet potatoes for mayonnaise, sorghum for maple syrup milk for coca-cola, truth for lies, honesty for installment buying, cotton stepins for silk pajamas, conservation for optimism, walking sticks for Fords preachers' salary for gasoline, cooking for card parties, Sabbath schools for picture shows graham bread for flap jacks, dry cleaning for new suits common sense for recklessness, punctuality for tardiness, economy for thriftlessness, decency for immortality and your own wife for your neighbor's wife. Try this on your graphophone.

HAPPENINGS IN PINEY NECK

Items from Grasonville and other ections of Interest

Henry Tolson query: What are we to think of a man who escaped poison liquor to be drowned in water?

George Tarbell of New York, has been spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. O. C. Leary of Grasonville.

This is the way Luther Beecher picture an aristocratic: A man who drives a good car and still has some pre-war liquor under cover.

Archie Coursey tells us that men are usually converted to the theory of evolution when they meet the rest of the wife's relatives,

Some of our dear creates who have been displaying their Easter headgear are fullyconvinced that April showers bring more than May flowers.

Joe Evans has figured it out that the anarchist would abolish all law; the average citizens, only those that interfere with his own liberty.

Shad have made their appearance, and a fair size roe will set the buyer back about one hundred and fifty good copper cents with no rebate.

John Bambury and his family entertained his son, Robert Bambury and wife of Wilmington, and CalvinStafford of Philadelphia, for the weekend.

Little Willie Collier tells us that there are still a fewwomen around this vicinity who thinks economy consists in buying a lot of things they don't have to pay cash for.

Oscar Smith says he has heard a lot about faith, hope and charity, but if you want to see a real example of faith and hope just watch a Grasonville man reading a seed catalogue.

Herbert Edenfield tells us that a Perry's Corner man is thinking of starting raising frogs as a side line, Herbert he must figure on using the hops in making of homebrew.

Buddy Smith is pleased to learn that Henry Ford has at last declared in favor of capitalpunishment. Perhaps Henry took stock of the way some of his flivvers have been percolating.

Bill King thinks it would be a good idea for high school students and others speed kings to drive airplanes. Bill you are right again, but you ought to have a heart for the poor girls

One or our prospectus auto buyers who understand the working parts quite well asked the agent to show him the depreciation, as he had been told that it gives more trouble than anything else.

JackPasswater is so gladthat April Fool's Day passed without some lawyer calling him up and tellinghim that arich uncle had died and left him one cold billion simoleons. Jake's nerves won't stand excitement.

Jim Edenfield says the best way,to enjoy bootleg liquor is to give it to your enemies and watch them squirm. Jimmie you had better have a good bank account as that fluid is very expensive, so some of the good folks tells us.

Clem Chance says this talk about the dead communicating with us is all bosh. He touch a friend for a loan six months ago and at the writing he has not received any message from him about the debt, and he has been planet four months

Henri Hummel of Baltimore who spent the weekend with his brother, Joe Humml, expect to return in a few weeks and teach the natives how to fish.Henri tells us that the ones he was out with last summer fishing belong in the also class.

Miss Laura Bailey of Baltimore, was a welcome visitor with her aunt, Mrs. Mollie Edenfield, forthe weekend Miss Bailey who has been in bad health for several months finds that an occasionally trip to the country is beneficial to her health, and hope to spend the summer in this section.

A. A. Alexander is worried because the daily papers are giving his school chum,Henry Ford so much publicity because his flivver bumped into a tree.Alex feels sure that the accident wouldn't havebeen half as painful if the car had been a Packard or any high grade car instead of one of Henry's own brand of traps.

At a dance Saturday night, when jazz was working overtime, a dude said to his flapper let's have this one" She asked kim to wait a minute until she could "get prettied up." Hesaid "Can't wait,let's go." The girl turned her face from the mirror and looked at him in disgust and bawled him out thusly: Go on home and tell your mother to hid your Easter egg now, if you are so darn impatient "

Bill King says we have plenty of holidays for tired folks, but there are others who want to make a week of it, which will cause more weeks to be added to the calendar, he mention: "Achievement week, "Be kind to animal week,""Bicycle week "Courtesy week," Efficiency week" "Eat corn week," "Vacation week" "Pay your bills week," "Volstead week—July 4." "Pride in appearanceweek" "Honesty week" "Dollarweek" Self denialweek," "Good health week," "Good manners week," "Good roads week,—February 1, "Motherweek" "Poetry week February 29." Oyster week," "Crab week," "Fish week" —next week.

PERSONAL CHRONICLE

Concise Items of Friends,Relatives and Acquinatances.

Mrs. Harry Roberts and children were the guests of relative in Salisbury.

Miss Eloise Bishop has returned home after spending several months St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr and Mrs Charles T. Morris of Baltimore, visited friends and relatives in town on Sunday.

Mr. George L. Aker had a large time with friends and relatives in Baltimore for theweek end.

Mr.Harry Armstrong, of Baltimore, was a weekend guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Perry.

Little Constant Price is housed with a badly lacerated knee caused when she slipped off the edge of a porch.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Mullikin and daughter, little Mabel spent the weekend with Mr.and Mrs. James U. Quimby.

The new exchange building of James Ewing is near completition. He is still servinghis many customers with a high grade of flour, meal and feed.

Flicker says that many men who are struggling desperately to get rich might slow up if they'd look over the current list of rich widows.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson and daughters, Joan,Edith Mrs. Metzer and Miss Matilda Metzer. of Wilmington, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Boyles, near town.

Mr. Samuel Friel who has taken to the Easton hospital last week and operated uponfor appedicitis is improving nicely and his physician hopes he will soon be able toreturn home

Mrs. J. Louis Rhodes was in Baltimore several days under the treatment of a specialist for a sprain knee which she sustained several weeks ago when she fell on the street of Baltimore. She is feeling much better and her many friends are pleased to be able to go out.

Delinquent Taxpayers.

By order of the Town Commissioners of Queenstown, Md., the following delinquents are advertised according to law. Prompt settlement will save more costs.

Anthony, Chas. M.	$ 1.00
Bishop, W. Harry	25.50
Baker Bros.	15.00
Chance, William B.	2.50
Community Club	5.00
Daggert, John D.	1.25
Groff, Joseph A	4.00
Gardner, Frank T	4.50
Jones, John F, Sr	9.50
Kaufman,Edward	2.50
Morgan, Frank	1.25
Martin, George	.50
Nelson, William J.	4.50
Pinder, Hiram	1.00
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Sparks, Joseph R	2.48
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Good Citizen Passed Away

Philemon HowardConnolly died of Queen Anne's County's best known young farmers, and prominent resident of the Sixth District, died last Thursday morning at Colonial Hospital. Baltimore, where he had been ill for the past month.

Mr. Connolly was operated on last August at Emergency Hospital, Easton, for appendicitis but failed to regain his usual strength. Several weeks ago he again entered Emergency Hospital for an x ray, which revealed a kidney infection and he was sent to Baltimore under the care of a kidney specialist for an operation Although ill for some time following the operation he was believed to be doing nicely until early Thursday morning, when he suffered a relapse and died in a short time.

The deceased was born in this county about forty years ago, and was the youngest son of Mrs Henry Rhodes, now of Ridgely, and the late Frank Connolly. His father died when he was a small child.

As a boy the deceased attended public schools, and several years ago began farming on the Frank Connolly homestead he resided at the time of his death.

On January 10 1912 Mr. Connolly was married to Miss Elizabeth Marie Callahan, daugther of Mrs Ada Callahan, and the ate W. JosephCallahan of Wye Mills.

She survives him, with four children Lida Mae Connolly, Harward Connolly, Irene Connolly and Eleen Connolly. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Henry Rhodes of Ridgely and two brother Charles C. Connolly and Bernard Connolly, of near Queen Anne, and a sister Mrs. Emerson Merrikin, of Philadelphia. He is a brother in-law of Harry F. Callahan, of Centreville.

Mr. Connolly throughout his life was admiredfor his uprightness and square dealingwith his fellow man.

Funeral services were held Monday at St.Joseph's Catholic Church, near Cordova. Requeim High Mass was celebrated by Father Irwin. The Knights of Columbus attended the service.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

ANNIE L. BROWN
vs.
CHARLES D. BROWN

In the Circuit Court for Queen Anne's County, Maryland,In Equity. No.2690

The object of this suit is to procure a divorce a vinculo matrimonii on behalf of the Plaintiff, Annie L. Brown from the defendant,Charles D. Brown, to be awarded the custody and control of their infant child, Helen D. Brown, and for further relief.

The bill states:

1. That on the 16th day of March, in the year 1920 she was married to the Defendant, Charles D. Brown, in the city of Chester, State of Pennsylvania.

2. That she lived with heu said husband in the City of Chester until sometime during the month of September, in the year 1920, and then returned to Kent county, Maryland, and lived at Quaker Neck at the home of Defandant's mother Mrs. J. W. Brown, where they coutinued to live until the 6th day of March, 1921

3. That though the conduct of your oratrix toward her husband, the said Charles D. Brown, has always been kind affectionate, and above reproach, the said Charles D. Brown has, without any just cause or reasou, abandoned and deserted her and has declared his intention to live with her no longer and that such abandonment has contiuued uninterruptedly for at least three years and is deliberate and final,and the separation of the parties is beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation.

4. That one child, Helen D. Brown, now six years of age was born as a result of said marriage, and since the abandonment and desertion of the said Charles D. Brown as aforesaid, has been in the custody of your oratrix, who has cared and provided for her.

5. That the defendant,Charles D.Brown has not contributed to the support of either your oratrix or their minor child since his abandoment and desertion of them.

It is thereupon this 2nd. day of March 1927, ordered by the Circuit Court for Queen Anne's County, in Equity, that the plaintiff, Annie L.Brown,by causing a copy of this order tobe inserted in some newspaper published in Queen Anne's County once in each of four successive weeks before the 7th day of April 1927, giving notice to the said absent defendant, Charles D. Brown' of the object and substance of this bill warning him to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 27th day or April next to show cause, if any he have, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed. B. HACKETT TURNER Clerk.

Filed March 2nd. 1927.

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New Sewer Plant

Arrival in Centreville this week of a specially constructed, $6,000 gasoline powerdredging machine marked the beginning of activities preliminary to the construction of an extensive sewage and storm water disposal system at PioneerPoint Farm, near here, owned by Mrs Helena S. Raskob.

Harry F. Callahan, contractor, and Milton B. Slemmer, master plummer, both of Centreville, have been awarded the contract for the bigconstruction order which will be the largest private system south of Wilmington.

Something over a carloadand a half of terra cotta pipe will be used in the construction, together with quantities of iron pipe and other equipment. About 20,000 cubic yards of earth will have to be moved and in order to facilitate this tremendous task Mrs. Raskob purchased a huge gasoline power dredging machine

A deep ravine, which lies between Mostly Hall, the palatial new clubhouse now being constructed at Pioneer Point, and theriver front, will be filledand graded and the disposal plant will be located beneath the rebuilt surface of the ground.

Sewage systems of this type are rare south of New York. Mr. Slemmer in recent years, however, has designed andbuilt seven of them, two of note being at the homes of Architect William D. Brinkloe and Col. Charles P. Limscom, of Talbot county.

Work on the contract will be started at an early date.

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