GLIMPES FROM SHORE COUNTIES

Items Noted From Other County Weeklies

A W. P. A. project is awaiting final approval in Washington for the construction of a park, golf course, tennis courts, etc., in the town of Pocomoke City. The location for the new park, etc., is on the Pocomoke river.

Appearing in the Ellicott City Times under a column written by Mrs. Robert Peddicord appears the following: "While riding on a very lonely road last week, we paused at a fork of the road to decide which way to turn. A small colored boy came running out of a nearby house and said, "Would you-all like to have a bunch of flowers? We would rather give them away than have the frost get them." Of course, we replied that we would be delighted to have them. In a few minutes he returned, face wreathed in smiles and in his hand a bunch of zinnias and dahlias. How much happiness could be spread around this world if more folks, like the humble negro family would rather share their blessings than have them go to waste!"

Patrolman F. C. Rau, of the Salisbury police force was on Monday suspended for 5 days without pay by Mayor Alfred T. Truitt for alleged mistreatment of Ringgold Jackson.

Jackson, said to have been under the influence of liquor on Circle Avenue last Saturday afternoon, and to have been molested by some children, slapped Officer Rau's young boy.

Informed of the occurence by the son, Officer Rau found Jackson and proceeded to physically retaliate for his boy's treatment.

After riding a saddle horse from Martinsburg, West Virginia, to Salisbury, Julian D. Carey, a World War veteran and formerly engaged in business here, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Hollis J. Lowe, East Isabella St

Mr. Carey, who has been unable to drive a car for sometime on account of poor vision, an ardent devotee of horseback riding, decided that it saddle horse.
would be a fine trip to make on his

In covering the approximately 233 miles he was on the road parts of seven days, averaging about 34 miles a day with a rather heavy pack.

Crisfield residents hauled water and brought storage receptacles into play on Thursday of last week—the city's their day without regular water supply.

There is a leak in the main line from two artesion wells supplying this town of 4,000 persons, said Mayor William H. Bradshaw. Until it is located and patched, he added, the water supply will be sporadic at best.

A meagre stream comes at times from a third well—and everybdoy on the line rushes to tubs, buckets, pans or anything else to save a bit of water for washing, drink, shaving or cooking.

However, there is not enough pressure to send water above first floors. Apartment dwellers got no water—unless they went out for it and hauled it up stairs.

Schools were closed again for the second consecutive day.

The town's seafood packing plants, chief industry here, were operating on a part-time basis at best. Most of them hauled as much water as possible.

No doubt coming down from the old English Conscription labor law. Preston's charter contains one very interesting clause which Prestonians are planning to observe Saturday November 6. It reads as follows: "Every able bodied man shall give one day out of each year to the town in working the streets or pay the bailiff $1 in lien therof, and if he refuses to do either of these, he shall be confined to the jail until such payment is made."

All able bodied men of Preston are requested to volunteer for service beginning at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 6. The assembly will be at Harry R. Taylor's Garage and each man shall bring a shovel and wear an outfit suitable for street work. Prizes will be awarded to the three most interesting costumes.

Donald Stewart, 30 years old, of Newark, Del., and Ruth Davis, 22, William Davis, 24, and Harry Davis, 30, of Elkton, were arrested in Elkton Wednesday night, charged with larceny of about 2500 pounds of copper wire and other articles belonging to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

William Davis and Harry Davis are charged also with larceny of a propeller valued at about 250, from a tug boat at White Crystal Beach, along the Elk river. The arrests were made by Deputy Sheriff Elwood Racine and Sergeant Fadeley of the Pennsylvania Railroad police.

The taxtile industry may be revolutionized if a recent discovery made by Miss Eleanor Horsey, daughter of T. Clayton Horsey, of Greensboro, clerk of the Circuit Court for Caroline county, is general adopted. Miss Horsey discovered that woolen material can be manufactured without the use of an ingredient always considered essential.

The Algis at Bel Air states: We have been requested to call attention to the fact that many concerns in Harford County are allowing illegal pin-ball machines to be operated in their establishments. As a result of numerous compliants received, Sheriff Boyle and his Deputies will seize these illegal machines, wherever found, beginning Saturday, and the proprietors in whose establishments they are located wil be subject to the full penalty of the law. Under a recent act of the Legislature, it is entirely legal to operate a pin-ball machine requiring any degree of skill, yet it has come to the Sheriff's attention that numerous, purely mechanial gambling machines are being operated. These will be subjected to confiscation regardless of an alleged legal license.

It seems almost certain that Somerset county, along with the balance of the state, will be entirely without relief funds, during the coming winter, for direct relief work.

There will be the usual payments for old age pensions and for aid to dependent children, but in the event of sickness and suffering among people who only need aid for short periods there will be no funds to give this aid.

As an aftermath of the base ball meeting at which the Crisfield franchise was moved to Milford, Del., by action of the directors of the Eastern Shore League, the statement had been freely made and the report circulated that Salisbury voted against Crisfield and for the transfer of the franchise This statement was not made here by any responsible persons, but on the contrary, the general opinion was that Salisbury had endeavored to help Crisfield retain its franchise.

This week the "Times" received the following communications from M. E. Murphy, business manager of the Salisbury Club, which states very clearly just what position Salisbury took and just what it attempted to do.

A meeting of the Utilities Commission, of Easton, was called for Tuesday night to discuss with the Commission and a baseball committee the plan to light the park at a cost of about $4,000. The Commission could not see its way clear to grant the request unless some substantial plan was forthcoming to secure the amount needed.

The First Annual Worcester County Field Trial for Birds Dogs will be held at the Paul M. Jones Farm at Public Landing, six miles from Snow Hill, Maryland, via State Highway, on Monday, November 8, 1937, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., under supervision of Worcester County Fish and Game Protective Association. The professional and amateur hogs are to be classed by the Judges. A plentiful supply of Quail is to be furnished by the State Game Department. Cash prizes, and blue ribbons will be awarded the winners. The judges are Mr. Frank Skirven, of Chestertown, Maryland, and Mr. E. G. Curtis, of New Jersey. The entry list will remain upon until 8.30 A. M., day of Field Trial.

James E. Ayers, the 12-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ayers, of Rising Sun, died last Friday night at the Union Memorial Hospital, as a result of injuries suffered when a drum of tar exploded in his home Thursday afternoon.

The boy was watching his father heat the tar over an open fire when the explosion occured. The steel top of the receptacle flew off and struck James.

Easton fire company claims to be call for lots of things but last Monday night a call came in for the firemen which topped all previous calls. The man on the other end of the telephone said a stray bull was stuck in a marsh in the rear of his home in Miles River Neck and had been there for nearly two days. He did not know who owned the inimal but said if left there much longer it would starve to death.

The firemen hurried to the scene about ten o'clock at night and soon had the bull out of the mire.

That the Welfare Board, of Cecil County was out offunds, as far as the unit for General Public Assistance commonly termed Welfare is concerned, was announced at a joint meeting of the Welfare Board and the County Commissioners on Tuesday morning.

Pierre LeBrun, of Port Deposit and president of the Board, and Mrs. Sidney Coles, executive secretary and administrator of funds, announced that that particular unit of the welfare work was without funds to carry on this winter. No more money, they stated, was forthcoming until the returns for the State Income taxes were received about April 1. That the appropriation for this work had been used up during preceding months was brought out by a report of disbursement during the past year.

The group appealed to the Commissioners to borrow sufficient funds to tide the Board over during the winter months. When asked why the money was expended in such large amounts during the past summer, the answer was, that it was needed. At the close of the conference, the Commissioners refused to borrow any moneys for this item.

The Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, "lost" $5,706 in the treatment of free patients during the fiscal year ended September 30, the Board of State Aid and Charities revealed this week in reporting on the state-aid hospitals throughout the state.

On the basis of eighty-eight cents per day for free treatment of charity patients—the amount allowed by the state although the actual cost to the institution far exceeds that ratio—Peninsula General "earned" $25,706.

The Cecil County Foxhunters' Association wil hold its annual field trials on Nov. 9, 10 and 11. A special meeting was held Friday evening, Nov. 5, when final plans for the affair were completed.

ON THE SCREEN AT THE NEW LYCEUM

The long-heralded "Souls at Sea," about which we have been hearing lo! these many months will come to the New Lyceum on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8, 9 and 10 and we must rush into print at once with the tidings that this picture is even more than was ever claimed for it.

"Souls at Sea" is the motion picture treatment of the famous trial of "Nuggin" Taylor, sea captain of the '40's, who assumed command of the brig William Brown" when that ship caught fire in mid-Atlantic shortly after her master died. Taylor is played by Gary Cooper, who hardly performed as well in any of his long string of credible adventure stories—possibly because he was re-enacting a story from history's pages for the first time.

The "William Brown" was equipped with only two life boats and Taylor realized that he could never bring the entire ship's company to safety in the frail craft. He ordered a total to determine who should be permitted to go aboard the lifeboats and who should be ordered—at pistol point—to remain aboard and go to the bottom with the ill-fated vessel. He included himself among the survivors not because he wanted to save his life, he later told an admiralty court, but because he knew he was the only man who could bring the life-boats safely through to land.

There followed a trial which is now epic among sea trials. Taylor was accused of manslaughter on the high seas not only by most of the survivors, but what hurt most, by his sweetheart, played by beautiful Frances Dee.

This powerful picture lists in its cast George Raft, who is superb as the hard-boiled mate of the vessel who would steal a kernel of corn from a hen but would follow his captain to the grave; Henry Wilcoxin, Harry Carey, Olympe Bradna, Robert Cummings, Porter Hall and a roster of supporting players culled from Hollywood's most noted feature players.

SOULS AT SEA

Gary Cooper and Frances Dee in a drematic moment from "Souls at Sea," which, with George Raft, opens next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the New Lyceum Theatre.

Joan Crawford again demonstrates her superb artistry in "The Bride Wore Red," which comes on Thursday, and Friday, November 11 and 12 to the New Lyceum Theatre, presenting the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer adaption of Ferenc Molnar's stage hit, "The Girl from Trieste."

With the lovely star are her distinguished actor-husband, Franchot Tone and Robert Young in romantic competition. Others in the cast whose performances are noteworthy are Reginald Owen and Billie Burke, Lynne Carver, George Zucco and Dickie Moore.

The story describes the dramatic adventures of a charming girl who rose from poverty to wealth and then gained spiritual riches in love. It is, of course, Cinderella up-to-date, but this one is dated every night in the modern manner. Miss Crawford handles the part with finesse.

The director was Dorothy Arzner, Hollywood's only woman megaphonist, and as her first achievement for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer it becomes at once a proof of her feminine ability and an assurance of her future success.

Settings for "The Bride Wore Red" offer unusual scenic efforts. The gay night life of Trieste's cosmopolitan waterfront brings a new and invigorating locale to the screen. In contrast, much of the action was filmed in the High Sierras, 10,000 feet up among snowcapped peaks and the June Lake district where the company was on location several weeks. World travelers compare the Sierras favorably with the Austrain Tyrol for majestic mountain scenery. Gowns by Adrian have a European flair. Many are startlingly different, featuring the influence of colorful peasant costumes.

Miss Crawford appears in one of the most startling creations ever fashioned even for screen purposes. It is a gown of red beads weighing, it is related, all of thirty pounds.

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