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PROMISES CO-OPERATION

State Game Warden Interviews
Some Prominent Citizens Of
Baltimore County.

Despite the inclement weather, at a meeting held in the offices of Justice John T. Hopkins, at Towson, on Monday night, quite a few citizens of Baltimore county interested in the game proposition, assembled to hear State Game Warden LeCompte explain his side of the question as to what Baltimore county turned over to the State Department in fees, and why it received nothing in return.

The evening was consumed in hot debate between the State Game Warden and some citizens, and a result in a sort of 50-50 agreement.

Mr. LeCompte has agreed to give Baltimore county at least two deputy game wardens and to appoint them by March 15, one of whose appointment is being urged by that of Mr. George Joseph, of Cockeysville, former Chief Game Warden for Baltimore county, under the old local law and a man whose record as such, should make his selection a surety.

The State Game Warden explained his position, as to securing birds and rabbits, stating that it was a difficult proposition and asked those present and the people of the county generally to give the breeding farm at Gwynnbrook time to get into operation and he would promise excellent results.

CEREMONY TOMORROW

Certificates Awarded To Dead Soldiers By French Will Be Distributed At Court House.

Under the supervision of the Towson Post No. 22, American Legion, tomorrow (Sunday), at 3 P. M., in the Court Room at the Court House at Towson, the memorials issued by the French Republic to the United States Government were turned over to the American Legion and under its auspices appropriate exercises for the occasion have been arranged. Judge Frank I. Duncan will preside. Judge N. Charles Burke will deliver the address. Lieutenants Colonel Stuart S. Janney, and Robert Snook will be the soloists. The opening prayer will be offered by Rev. Henry B. Jones, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Jr., of Towson. The Towson Post, American Legion, requests all other Posts in Baltimore county to attend and the wives and friends of deceased soldiers as well as the general public.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

NEWSY LETTERS

FROM EVERY SECTION OF THE COUNTY

STILTZ.
Owing to the continued sickness of our teacher, Miss Mabel Stifter, of Stewartstown, Pa., Mr. Robert McCann, of Rayville, is now teaching school at this place.

The public sale, held by Mr. Henry Dickinson on Monday, was well attended and fair prices were realized.

FORESTON.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peregrine were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Peregrine.

Miss Mabel Stifter, assistant teacher of the Foreston School, is ill at this writing.

Mr. E. M. Reeves has sold his farm to Mr. Hornacres, of Reisterstown.

Mr. E. Bennett Bowen spent the week end with his parents at Owings Mills.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilhelm are ill at this time with French measles.

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BACK ON THE JOB

Uncle Jake Wouldn't Die Because
He Dislikes Undertaker At
Gobbler's Knob.

Ye Gods! It ain't no lie, yer Uncle Jake was sick good an' proper, an' hadn't it been for the fact that he ain't got no use fer Ol' Silas Fudeend, Gobbler's Knob's only undertaker, an' didn't want Ol' Silas ter make er fee buryin' him, yer Uncle Jake might o' died, but will power is er durn lot an' he's here 'cause ther devil wouldn't have him an' ther good Lawd wasn't ready fer him, so he's propped up in bed, an' writin' this ter let them folks what read ther Jeff an' what was anxious about us know that yer Uncle Jake's full er pep yet, an' ain't that much 'cause that he can't sling ink an' grab space an' say jest what he durn pleases.

Cesar's Ghost! Yer Uncle Jake jest had er mild case er newmonia, with er complication er liver trouble, stomach disorder, weak heart, rheumatism an' ther gobs, an' after Ol' Doc Kill-man give him ther first shot er hop ter quiet him, he was er couple dozen hours, an' was grubb'n' ther grapes off ther cellin'. Mame's got ther flu, an' yer Uncle Jake was at ther point er death, with one foot in ther grave, she "hu" with along "Hickory Knokhole, one er them dude upstarts at ther Knob, Any woman what'll desert er man on his death bed, she's got er death wish, an' somethin' ter raise. She ain't got nothin' in yer Uncle Jake, 'cause he's got er raise er couple dozen chickens ter sit even with her.

Holy Moses! That guy LeCompte what's ther Game Warden fer this whole state er Maryland, must think he's King Ka-za-ba-er ther Hungarian Republic, but you got ter hand it ter him, he's er durn fool, an' Gobbler's Knob wouldn't put up with him, an' over ter him on er silver waiter \$7,000 and gettin' back er his own, an' yer Uncle Jake would ter join hands with ther Bull-shit-vics, as Mame er ther Knob, an' yer Uncle Jake would call every durn bodied an' disabled feller ter arms an' them what didn't have arms would ter say "Hickory Knokhole, one er them dude upstarts at ther Knob, Any woman what'll desert er man on his death bed, she's got er death wish, an' somethin' ter raise. She ain't got nothin' in yer Uncle Jake, 'cause he's got er raise er couple dozen chickens ter sit even with her.

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AUTOISTS INDIGNANT

Bouncing Over Cobble Between
United's Tracks At Towson
Causes Comment.

Automobilists who are compelled to use the York road through Towson daily to and from their work in the city of Baltimore have been "causing" the United Railways and Electric Company for the miserable paving between the car tracks on the York road from Linden Terrace to Pennsylvania avenue. During the recent sleet and snow storm the snow plows of the Railway Company piled snow on the sides of the street so high that motorists are compelled to bounce and jumble over the miserable cobble between the tracks, and some seem to think it is up to the United to repair this with some smooth material. There is no use mentioning the fact that it would be a great improvement to the county-seat.

GENERAL WARFIELD QUILTS

Countian Tenders Resignation As
Adjutant General To The
Governor.

Governor Ritchie received the resignation of Adjutant General Henry M. Warfield, of this county, early in the week. The General giving as his reason for quitting the place which he has so conscientiously filled, the pressure of private business interests.

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN BALTIMORE COUNTY

(From Old County Newspapers.)
The attention of the Court was occupied today in hearing arguments upon motion of counsel for a new trial for John S. Gittinge vs. Charles Williams and others.

Tin and Sheet Iron Manu-
factory,
Hereford, Balto. Co., Md.
J. H. Reinecker, Prop.
(Advertisement.)

The Second Maryland Regiment has been transferred from Mt. Clare to Pikesville, this county.

The Heroes of Peace
and
The Heroes of War
A new book for sale by
St. Nicholas Hotel, New York
(Advertisement.)

The Commissioners on Wednesday last appointed Joseph Merriman, Esq., visitor to the Almshouse.

CALL ON DELEGATION

Committee Of Taxpayers' League
Talk Over Matters Of Legislation
With County Representatives.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Jeffersonian.)

Annapolis, Md.—Early in the week a Committee from the Taxpayers' League wended their way to Annapolis to confer with the members of the Baltimore County Delegation, relative to certain measures that the League was favoring.

The Baltimore County Delegation has favored most of the Bills recommended by the League, but a few members have expressed their doubt as to whether the League favored a Bill to reduce the number of County Commissioners from five to three, to become effective before the expiration of the term of the present Board, in December, 1922.

The League recommended that this reduction go into effect as soon as possible. The Bill was the subject of a long and heated discussion, and it was finally decided to leave the matter to the voters at the next election.

PARAGRAPHS OF NEWS

Items Relating To Happenings In
Nearly All Quarters Of
The Globe.

Clothing prices are predicted to fall when British merchants attack the American market this spring.

A new revolutionary party, called Mexican Freeman, is said to have planned a revolt for May 5.

The sum of \$1,000,000,000 is said to be lost to the United States annually in uncollected income taxes.

There are 6,000 cases of smallpox in Eastern Bohemia, according to statements published in the newspapers.

The census just completed shows that San Juan has a population of 70,705, an increase of about 45 per cent, since 1910.

Perced to leave their own country to indulge their thirst, scores went to Montreal to drink to George Washington's health.

Rear Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery with military honors.

At the installation of Tom Kelly as Lord Mayor of Dublin, much sentiment was expressed condemning England for Irish troubles.

The family of the late James R. Gilliam, banker, of Lynchburg, Va., has given the Marshall Lodge Memorial Hospital \$20,000.

Decision has been reached that the former Crown Prince of Germany must pay taxes upon the basis of an annual income of 800,000 florins.

The unofficial state convention of New York Democrats adopted as a plank in their platform a declaration for the speedy repeal of the prohibition amendment.

The opening of a campaign to organize New York's 5,000 taxicab drivers into a union "to better control the taxicab business" was announced by members of the New York Taxi League.

"THE OFFICE SHOULD SEEK THE MAN"



REPUBLICANS NOW TALK OF A PANIC

ASCRIBED TO POLITICAL PROPAGANDA

G. O. P. Leaders Suspected Of Scheme To Shake Confidence In
Democratic Law—Thoroughly Tried Federal Revenue System Will
Continue To Be A Bulwark Against Financial Disturbances.

(From the Washington correspondent of The Jeffersonian.)

Official and political Washington is more indignant than concerned at the apparent attempt of certain Republicans of prominence to throw a panic scare into the country. Confident that the thoroughly tried Federal Revenue system will continue to be a bulwark against any serious financial disturbances, officials of the Government are not alarmed by the clamorous howlers, but are severely critical of those who, for political advantage, evidently would create a panic in American business and industrial circles.

Knowing that the ancient Republican cry that "a full dinner pail" may be assumed by the return of the Republican party to full power in the nation will not find a responsive ear among the people, the Republicans are making a deliberate and concerted effort to break down the confidence of the people in the financial structure created by the Wilson Administration.

Leading Democrats are reluctant to agree that the Republicans are such extreme partisans, but they assert they cannot overlook the fact that

three Republicans, prominent in the affairs of the House of Representatives, have recently, in apparently carefully arranged sequence, expressed fears of a money panic.

Representative Robert Luce, of Massachusetts, was the first one to sow the seed of possible financial disaster in an address on the floor of the House five days ago. He was followed in the same arena by Representative R. W. Mondell, of Wyoming, Republican House leader, who also "viewed with alarm" and expressed grave doubts of the nation's ability to weather the storm with a Democrat at the helm, or words to that effect. To clinch the matter came no less a personage than the Speaker of the House, Frederick W. Gillett, of Massachusetts, who deserted his chair long enough to go to his home city of Springfield to make an address in which he followed the same line of argument as his party colleagues, suggesting to his audience that financial panic was imminent, according to press reports.

Representative Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, Democratic authority on things financial and commercial in the House, scoffs at the pessimism of the Republican leaders. The fall of foreign exchange, he regards as being inevitable under existing circumstances, and says the cure will be found in natural processes of readjustment, which he asserts will cause nothing more serious than business fluctuations.

"The industries which had a surplus and which depend upon foreign markets for the disposal of this surplus are going to suffer through some dislocation in their business," said Mr. Hull, "and there may develop some little stringency as a result of the conditions, but I do not see any cause for alarm. The remedy is going to come through jerks and jumps, and because of this there is certain to be some disturbance in some industries, but others are likely to be unaffected by conditions."

Mr. Hull pointed out that the domestic demand for iron and steel buildings material is expected to absorb the entire American output, to say nothing of the requirements of the European for steel in the necessary continued rehabilitation. He sees nothing to be alarmed about in the action of the prices that will come with the lessened demand from overseas will in the end be helpful to the economic situation.

The statement credited to a member of a Wall Street brokerage house, on the eve of his departure for Europe, that history would be made in Wall Street during his absence caused only amusement in informed quarters here. An official put it, Wall Street operators have not yet realized what is apparent to every one else, and that is that the country no longer trembles when the Wall Street speculators get panicky because of conditions purely local to the stock market.

"The fact is," said an official, "there was a panic in Wall Street some eight weeks or so ago. It didn't cause a

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BOOKS WANTED

Prisoners At Towson Jail Send
Out Appeal To Residents
Of County.

An appeal was sent out this week from the prisoners in the Towson Jail here, for good wholesome literature, in the way of books and magazines. One of the inmates has built a neat book case to accommodate what the good people of this county send to these poor unfortunates and it is to be hoped that the appeal will not go unheeded.

Those who have old books of fiction and adventure that they have discarded and wish to help make some one happy by sending them to The Jeffersonian, who will see that they are delivered at the jail.

CHIEF JUDGESHIP NOW LEADING GOSSIP AT BALTIMORE COUNTY'S COUNTY-SEAT

Consensus Of Opinion Is That Judge Duncan Is Entitled To First
Consideration—Little Likelihood, However, Of Him Accepting;
Bar Will Then Endorse T. Scott Offutt For Place.

The question, Who will Governor Ritchie appoint Chief Judge of the Third Judicial Circuit? has been much discussed in Towson during the past week, particularly among members of the legal profession.

The consensus of opinion among members of the Towson bar is that Judge Frank I. Duncan is entitled to first consideration, but it is not generally believed that he will accept the appointment if tendered to him by the Governor. Judge Duncan, up to this time, has declined to say whether or not he would accept the appointment, naively disposing of all queries by saying, "I have not yet been asked."

After sounding out Judge Duncan as best they could, and discussing every phase of the situation among themselves, the members of the local bar toward the end of the week prepared a petition, addressed to Governor Ritchie, in which they asked that the appointment be first tendered to Judge Duncan and, in the event of his refusal, that it be tendered to T. Scott Offutt. This petition, which has been signed by practically every member of the County bar, and will probably be forwarded to Governor Ritchie today.

Mr. Offutt is believed to enjoy the largest practice of any attorney at the Towson bar, and he has of late years been looked upon as one of its ablest members, particularly at the trial table. He has attained this position of leadership by years of close study and hard work, and it is believed that his thorough working knowledge of the law, coupled with a sound judgment and fearless honesty, fits him to become a worthy successor to Chief Judge Burke. While Mr. Offutt is not in any sense an applicant for the office—believing that the office should seek the man rather than the man the office—at the same time it is generally taken for granted that he will accept the appointment, if tendered to him.

The only other member of the Baltimore County bar suggested for the appointment is Osborne I. Yellott. Mr. Yellott, too, stands at the head of his profession and would, it is believed, make a worthy successor to Chief Judge Burke, but in recent years he has, by reason of his activities in Baltimore city, largely lost his identity as a practitioner before the Baltimore County Court, and the members of the local bar are, therefore, disposed to support for the Chief Judgeship one who is more closely associated with them. While Mr. Yellott was born and raised in Towson, and still retains his residence here, he has for the past twelve or fifteen years maintained his office

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HOWDY DO

Under this sod
Lies Deacon Hale;
By winks and nods
Some "Ginger Ale."
(Contributed by a reader.)

HARD LUCK, BY HECK!

A Greene Street trolley was terribly crowded, as trolleys will be. The passengers were literally sandwiched in. A stout woman tried vainly to get her fare out of her pocket, which she had arranged to do as a precaution against pickpockets. For several moments she worked at the buttons, and then the man next to her said: "Allow me to pay your fare, madam."

"I have my fare if I can get at it," "I only suggested it, madam," was the quiet reply, "because you have allowed my suspenders three times."

"Snatched" from the columns of a Milwaukee newspaper.

Tickle Is Right!

OUR NEW WOOLEN UNDERWEAR WILL TICKLE YOU TO DEATH.

Sign "lamped" in a Baltimore city shop window.

HOLY SMOKES!

Little Edward had lived much among his pet kittens. So when he went with his mother to church to see his twin sisters baptised, and saw the water in the font, he turned to his mother and asked: "Mother, which one of the two are you going to keep?"

Who In The Deuce Wants To See Photographed Money?

PHOTOGRAPHS OF EUGENE O'BRIEN WITH HIS WIFE'S MONEY. THE HAD AT THE BOX OFFICE.

Sign "thrown on the screen" at a Baltimore City Movie Theatre.

And Moses did so; as the Lord commanded him, so did he.—Numbers xviii: 11.

THRIFT WEEK MARCH 1 TO 6

Plan Is To Make School Children Form The Habit Of Saving.

Public Schools throughout Baltimore county have practically completed plans for the observance of National Thrift Stamp Week, which will be from March 6 to 11. An effort will be made to have every school child, who has not already done so, start a savings habit.

Mrs. John Marshall, of Washington avenue, gave a dinner party to a few of her friends on Thursday night last.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Halle one day this week and left an addition to the family.

Mr. Benjamin F. Butler, who has been quite ill at his home here, was able to be out the fore part of this week.

Mr. R. W. Procter, Sales Manager of the Black & Decker Manufacturing Company, is confined to his home with illness.

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as the first President.

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