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There Are A Great Many Articles In The Newspapers These Days On How To Prolong Your Life—But We Haven't Seen One Yet On Why

$10 COUNTERFEIT BILLS BEING CIRCULATED IN COUNTY

Is Poor Imitation, Printed On Double Paper, Bearing Head Of Andrew Jackson And Phoney Serials

COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER USES UNIQUE PARALLEL IN ADVISING FOLKS HOW TO KEEP COOL

Compares Over-Heated Man With Over-Heated Auto—Says Its As Foolish Now To Eat Fuel-Foods As To Run Machine In Low Gear When High Would Do As Well

A clever parallel between the overheated man and an overheated automobile is used by Dr. Josiah Bowen, County Health Officer, in advising folks to keep cool.

It is not necessarily the temperature that makes you hot during these sultry August days according to Dr. Bowen, for on an ordinarily hot day the temperature seldom climbs over 90 or 91 degrees, while the normal temperature of the human body is 99 degrees; hence we are always a bit hotter that the air temperature unless there is a spell of excessive heat and humidity.

Why, then, does a temperature of 90 or 91, even a temperature of 80 or 85, make one feel so overheated and uncomfortable?

The answer involves two things; the fact that your body is continually producing heat and the fact that your feeling of hotness or coolness is really not determined by the temperature of your body but by the speed at which this internal, human heat can be got rid of into the air.

The human body is really a good deal like a steam engine. The food that you eat is the fuel. In the stomach and digestive organs this food is converted into soluble substances—one of them is sugar—which can be taken around the body by the blood. These substances are merely liquid fuel, like the oil fuel that some engines use.

In the muscles this fuel is "burned." A part of the energy in it is used to make muscular power, another part makes heat. The muscles

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COAL TO ADVANCE 25 CTS. A TON ON SEPTEMBER FIRST.

An advance of 25 cents a ton on all sizes of anthracite coal will go into effect September 1. This announcement was made by Hugh C. Hill, president of the Baltimore Coal Exchange. The raise applies to dealers and is expected to appear at once in quotations of retailers.

Stove coal already has begun to advance, due to heavy demand. Reports here from the mines indicate there will be steady production, with no likelihood of any shortage.

Coal prices now range from $8.50 for buckwheat size to $16 a ton for the most popular home-furnace grades.

GIVEN 30 DAYS

Soldier, "Summer Boarder" At Towson Jail, Sent Up After Auto Accident.

Sergt. Chapman, of Camp Meade, is a "summer boarder" with Warden Clinton O. Bosley at the Towson Jail, he having been sent there by Justice Edw. J. Herrmann, of the Fullerton Police Station.

Chapman and five other men were arrested by Sergeant Grace and Patrolman Mercier after the auto in which they were riding and which was piloted by Chapman, crashed into the machine of James Mann, on the Belair road and turned turtle.

Two flasks of hootch were found in the soldiers' car.

Chapman was sentenced to 30 days in jail on the charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and in addition fined $10 and costs for reckless driving and $10 and costs for having no operator's card.

MRS. BARBARA MICKLICH DIES AT CATONSVILLE.

Mrs. Barbara Micklich, sixty, wife of Herman Micklich, of Catonsville, died at her home, 100 Melvin avenue. Besides her husband, she is survived by several children.

Burial was in Loudon Park Cemetery.

CLAIMS $10,000 DAMAGES

Myron Palen, Through Father, Enters Suit In Circuit Court.

Myron Palen, a minor, through William Palen, his father, filed a suit in the Circuit Court at Towson against William P. Meinhart in which the plaintiff claims $10,000 damages for personal injuries sustained by the minor plaintiff on July 10 when he was struck by the defendant's automobile while attempting to cross Pennington avenue at its intersection with Cedar Street. The declaration states that the plaintiff "sustained a broken leg, a cracked skull and was otherwise seriously and permanently injured."

The father also filed suit against the same defendant in his own right in which he claims $2,000 damages for expenses incurred in treatment of his son's injuries.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

Congressman Tydings And E. J. Cook Speak At Butler Picnic.

The fourth annual picnic of the Butler Improvement Association was held on Thursday. There was a large crowd present. Addresses were delivered by Congressman Millard E. Tydings, E. Ridgely Simpson, Republican candidate for Congress, Elmer J. Cook and others. There was dancing at night. Thos. F. Gray is president of the association.

Folks who attended brushed the excessive heat aside with "Jeff" fans.

THEFTS INCREASE

Auto "Lifters" More Active Says Chief Of County Police.

Automobile thievery is on the increase in Baltimore city and Baltimore county, for figures compiled at police headquarters at the Court House by Chief Stansbury show that nearly 50 per cent. more machines have been stolen so far this year as compared with the corresponding period of last year.

Statistics show 1013 machines stolen, 961 having been recovered. The figures for the first seven months of last year were 703 stolen and 659 recovered.

Chief Stansbury declares there is no organized band of auto thieves in Baltimore county. He points out the small number of cars not recovered as proof. The majority of machines stolen were recovered several hours later, abandoned, and Chief Stansbury says:

"The 'joyrider' is responsible for most of the thefts, according to the police. A large number are also taken by bootleggers. They steal machines to run whiskey in order not to have their own machines confiscated by the Government if caught.

Notwithstanding the increase in the theft of automobiles, it is said

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BADGE 100 YEARS OLD IS CHERISHED POSSESSION OF COUNTIAN.

A badge of the Maryland Jockey Club one hundred years old is owned by former Judge Allan McLane, who resides in the Green Spring Valley.

He inherited it from his grandfather, Louis McLane, who served both as Secretary of the Treasury and of State in the Cabinet of President Jackson, and also served as United States Minister to Great Britain. The badge is made of metal, and on one side is a horse head and on the other the letters M. C. B.

COUNTY TREASURER AND WIFE ENTERTAIN.

County Treasurer and Mrs. Thos. C. Hunter, of White Hall entertained a number of friends one evening recently.

TO THE RESCUE.

NEIGHBOR'S ESTIMATE OF CHAS. W. BRYAN, DEMORATIC CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Editor Of Nebraska State Journal Pens Interesting Article For "Jeff"—Brother Of William Jennings Was Once Traveling Salesman.

(By Will Owen Jones)

I set myself the difficult task of putting down the exact facts concerning the personality and career of Charles W. Bryan. I know him well, having lived with him on Main Street for nearly a third of a century. In these small cities it is no easy matter to pass judgment publicly upon neighbors we would like to live with in amity during the rest of our lives. A close adherence to the record is necessary when one is asked to review the life of a fellow townsman just nominated for the Vice-Presidency of the United States.

The formal biography of Charles Wayland Bryan is short, for reasons readily understood. He was born in Salem, Illinois, on February 10, 1867, seven years after his brother, William Jennings Bryan. He attended the public schools, was a student for a short time at Whipple Academy, Jacksonville, and entered the preparatory school at Chicago where his brother was studying law. But his widowed mother, living on a large farm near Salem, needed help. He was subject to severe headaches and nervous attacks, which in the then undeveloped state of optometry made outdoor life desirable. He therefore gave up his studies and managed the farm until

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LOSES MOTHER

Towson Clergyman's Parent Passes To Great Beyond.

Mrs. Margaret O'Neill, mother of Rev. James G. O'Neill, assistant pastor of the Catholic Church of the Immaculate, at Towson, died on Thursday at St. John's Hospital, at Long Island City, N. Y.

She was visiting her niece, Mrs. Edward Smith, when taken ill.

Mrs. O'Neill was the widow of Matthew O'Neill, and at one time resided at Pikesville. She was a frequent visitor to Towson and had many friends here.

FIRE DESTROYS COTTAGE OF RICHARD N. JACKSON.

The cottage occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Jackson, of the Green Spring Valley, who are now in the summer colony at York Harbor, Maine, was destroyed by fire this week. Seven other cottages also were swept by the blaze, of undetermined origin, which was discovered in the cottage of Sibley Smith, of Rochester. This cottage adjoined that occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and their children.

Most of the residents of the colony were on the golf links when the fire occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson lost virtually all the belongings they had at the cottage. They are now staying at the Marshall House.

The Jackson home in the Green Spring Valley was wrecked by fire last year.

AID OF POLICE SOUGHT

Mother Requests Local Authorities To Search For Missing Daughter.

Mrs. Elsie Kaun, 2617 West Franklin street, Baltimore city, asked county police to help her find her daughter, Katherine, 16 years old, who disappeared on July 31.

The mother said the girl left home in the morning to begin work as a telephone operator.

FAKE CERTIFICATES ARE ON FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF BOSTON

Bogus Hundred Dollar Notes On San Francisco Bank, With Portrait Of Benjamin Franklin, Also In Circulation Here.

If your favorite bootlegger, your grocer, your ice man, your tailor, or even your closest friend has occasion to tender you a ten-dollar bill, give it "the once-over" carefully, for several fakes have been passed in Balti-

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"HELLO, HELLO, MARS!"

Aug. 22nd. Will Be Favorable Time For Raido Fans To Communicate With Planet.

"Hello, Mars! This is Baltimore county speaking."

August 22nd, according to scientists, will be an exceptionally favorable time for radio fans to send such a message to the neighboring planet, for on that date Mars will be only a mere 35,000,000 miles away from the earth instead of 100,000,000 to 200,000,000 as is usual, and not for five centuries will there be another opportunity physically as favorable to try radio messages to Mars or to "listen in" to wireless communications from the planet's inhabitants.

But are there any inhabitants on Mars?

That life on Mars is possible is a virtual certainty in the opinion of many noted biologists.

OATS YIELDING 40 BUSHELS TO ACRE.

Harvesting will be completed this week when practically all the oats and hay will have been housed.

Oats are yielding around 40 bushels per acre.

REGISTRATION SEPT. 30

New Voters Will Have Opportunity To Get Names On Books.

Registration of new voters in Baltimore county will be held on September 30 and October 7. The registers will sit on October 14 for the rivision of the voting lists only. There will not be a general registration this year.

HERE'S SOMETHING TO HELP YOU KEEP COOL.

Fraternal organizations and Churches, Improvement Associations and in fact anyone holding a picnic or carnival, can secure from The Jeffersonian fans, which, if the day is sultry and hot will help keep folks attending cool and comfortable.

Just drop a note to The "Jeff" office, stating where and when the affair is to be held—how many fans can be used and to whom to ship, and Uncle Sam's parcel post will deliver them in short order.

CLOSE AUGUST 16th,

Cattle Show Entries For Timonium Must Be Made Before Then.

Entries for the cattle department of Timonium Fair must be made before August 16, it was announced. This department, it is said, will be a feature of the fair that will be held from September 1 to 6.

Granville H. Hibberd, of Brooklandville, superintendent of this department, has chosen the following judges: John Cochran, of Rosemont, Pa., for Ayshires; John S. Clark, of Hardwick, Mass., for Guernseys; R. E. Haegener, of Algonquin, Ill., for Holstein-Friesians, and John C. McNutt, of Durham, N. C., for Jerseys.

A cattle-judging contest has been arranged for boys and youths from 12 to 21 years who are sons of Maryland farmers. Silver cups will be offered for the three best averages for all breeds, and $300 will be awarded the winning team to go to the National Dairy Show at Syracuse, N. Y.

WM. C. COPPER BURIED AFTER SERVICES IN HOME.

Funeral services for William C. Copper, who died suddenly, were held from his home, 27 Eastship road, near Dundalk.

TELEPHONE CO. TO INSTALL ADDITIONAL SWITCH BOARD EQUIPMENT AT TOWSON

$21,500 To Be Spent On Improvements For Local Exchange---County-Seat Central Office Area Now Serves 1368 Phones.

According to an announcement made by V. D. Ferguson, Manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company, additional switchboard equipment is to be installed in the Towson central office at a cost of $21,500.00.

The exchange now serves in the Towson central office area 1368 telephones. Telephone engineers estimate that 2068 stations will be served from this exchange by January 1st, 1929.

Providing additional central office equipment involves the placing of four additional sections of switchboard, 460 subscriber line multiple, 460 answering jacks and twenty outgoing trunks. Most of this work will be completed by October 1st of this year, and will provide facilities for the next five years.

Continuing, Mr. Ferguson said: This expenditure is a part of the gross appropriation of $3,802,000.00 for expansion in the State during 1924. It is estimated that an expenditure of $12,000,00 to $15,000,000 will be necessary for extensions and replacements to telephone plants in the State of Maryland during the next five years.

HEALTH OFFICER REPORTS

Dr. Bowen's Records For July Show 73 Deaths And 144 Births.

The report for July, handed the County Commissioners by Dr. Josiah Bowen, County Health Officer, shows that 38 white males, 27 white females, 5 colored males and 3 colored females died during the month of July, while there were 70 white males, 55 white females, 9 colored males and 10 colored females born.

During the month the Public Health Nurses visited 328 homes.

LUTHER LEAGUE GIVES STRAWRIDE TO PARK.

The Luther League of Salem Lutheran Church, Catonsville, gave a strawride to Gwynn Oak Park.

Fifty members of the organization made the trip to the park.

IT IS RUMORED GOVERNMENT WILL OPEN HOSPITAL FOR SORE AND BATTERED DRY RAIDERS

Persistent Reports Have It United States Authorities Contemplate Infirmary For Many Prohibition Men Carrying Bumps And Bruises.

If tears are being shed for the battle-scarred prohibition agents, prepare to dry them now. A paternal government, it is rumored, is preparing to apply helpful poultices to its own sorrow and that of the Volstead war heroes by establishing an infirmary here where the agents may be treated for their wounds.

Practically every member of the Washington "flying squadron" is a walking advertisement of the perils to be encountered in stopping bricks, washtubs, baby carriages and other campaign equipment of the playful scofflaws, say those who visit the United States District Court and Commissioner Supplee's tribunal.

The commissioner's office in the Postoffice Building has taken on the appeaance of an emergency hospital

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TOWSON CATHOLIC CHURCH REALIZES $2900 FROM LAWN FETE.

There was $2900 realized from the lawn fete recently held for the benefit of the Catholic Church of the Immaculate at Towson.

MYSTERIOUS GHOSTS OF ETHER THAT DISTURBED RADIOS HERE, IS FOUND

Wierd Sounds Found To Be Only An Ordinary Loose Nut---Hence Blood-Curdling Screams And Screeches Have Departed.

At last a perfect and abiding peace reigns in the realm of radio throughout Baltimore county. The mysterious ghost of the ether has been laid low. No more does the delicate ear phone emit blood-curdling screams and screeches; gone is the banshee calls that used to rise in wierd cadenzas to accompany the artistic rendition of Rubenstein's Melody in F from Station PDQ. No longer to the uncanny cat-calls of the night come buzzing in while Station LIZ is soulfully pouring out the new love melody, "Elizabeth I Adore You."

No, them days are gone forever.

For the electrical wizard, imported from Baltimore city by officials of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company found the ghost and laid him low with one full swoop of a stethescope, or a testometer—or something.

And radio fans in the upper part of the county are delighted.

It will be remembered that several months ago some of our radio fans went into a spasm of excitement, and announced to the google-eyed world that a wierd and uncanny creature was prowling about the neighborhood emitting ghastly squeaks and nerve-

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BOUND VOLUMES OF 1924 MARYLAND LAWS READY.

Bound volumes of the Maryland laws for 1924 are ready for distribution among members of the General Assembly, justices of the peace and other officials.

CONVENTION PREPARATIONS

Volunteer Firemen To Assemble At Violetville On Aug. 28th.

Activity is beginning to reign in the various volunteer fire company houses throughout Baltimore county, for members are busy shining up apparatus and tidying up their uniforms preparatory to the annual convention of the volunteer fire fighters to be held at Violetville on Thursday, August 28th.

Chief John A. Purkey of the Volletville Volunteers, is leaving no stone unturned to make the visiting firemen have an enjoyable day.

"Chauffeur" Being Too Professional, High-Brows Are Looking For A Term To Designate A Man Who Drives His Own Car—It Is Safe To Say That Terms Used By Pedestrians Will Not Be Accepted

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