HUNTER'S MOON DRAWS MANY TO WOODS WITH DOG AND GUN

Whether For Recreation Or Real Love Of The Sport Of Hunting, Baltimore County Holds Enchantment At This Season Of Year For Lovers Of "Open Spaces."

The "Hunter's Moon" the Indians called October—is still a month dear to the hearts of lovers of the great outdoors—especially hunters.

"Open seasons" — these words stand for a world of joy to every sportsman—and soon it will be open season on almost all game—furred or feathered, in Baltimore county.

The old hunting instinct may lie dormant the rest of the year. But there is something in these autumn days that forces it wide-awake. As Kipling puts it, sportsmen hear "the red gods call."

Whether for wild fowl or the winged or four-footed dwellers in the woods or fields, everybody's going hunting. And—"Aain't it a grand and glorious feeling."

The fortunate fellows are planning long hunting trips—and the less fortunate are envying them. There are but few red-blooded, two-fisted men who are not managing somehow to squeeze at least several days shooting into their month's activities.

Ask men why they go huuting! They'll give you many reasons. Some—prosperous business or professional men, probably, will tell you that there's no better preparation for the winter's work than some time spent in the open with their good gun in hand, matching their quickness and wits against those of the game they're hunting. They'll say there pep-producer that can compare with the air of this "season of mist and mellow fruitfulness," [illegible] tang of the forest or the [illegible] of the bay—that hunting's a real efficiency measure. To bring home a good bag a man must be on the alert.

Others will declare that now the country and the woods are at the height of their beauty. Many of the trees are beginning to put on their gorgeous russett, scarlet and gold coats of autumn foliage. The landscape on every side presents a panorama in which they delight.

Still others prize most highly—beside the never-to-be-forgotten thrill of hunting—a pleasure of the more material kind; appetizing dishes that are fit for a king; roast duck, rabbit or squirrel pot-pie—yum yum!

There are most as many reasons for going hunting as there are hunters, but all agree on one thing; not to go hunting is to miss a barrell of fun, to pass up a big part of the joy o' life.

All in all, it bids fair to be a most successful season.

FALL MEET BEGINS AT OLD PIMLICO NOVEMBER 3.

The Pimlico autumn meeting runs from Monday, November 3rd to Saturday, November 15th, a session of twelve racing days.

During this period there will be a stake event each day—four of them—the Manly Memorial Steeplechase, The Bowie, The Walden and The Pimlico Cup, with an added value of $10,000 each, and the Pimlico Futurity, $40,000 added, as the outstanding monetary feature.

There will also be the $5,000 Pimlico Autumn Handicap, always a stellar attraction, and during the meeting the total of added money will amount to the munificent sum of $223,000.

These big races will attract to Pimlico the best thoroughbreds in training, there being no competition from other tracks.

The first race starts at 1.45 P. M. until November 8th, and thereafter at 1.30 P. M.

FRANCIS M. MEADS FILES CROSS BILL IN COURT HERE.

Francis M. Meads, of Phoenix, by his attorney, H. Courtenay Jenifer, has filed in the Circuit Court at Towson a cross bill to the bill filed against him by his wife, Mrs. Maggie A. Meads, for partial divorce and alimony. He alleges that Mrs. Meads took from a safe deposit vault certain bonds belonging to him and that she refused to turn them over to a receiver appointed by the court.

Mr. Meads states that his wife has ample means for her support, and has abandoned him. Attorney T. Wilbur Meads appears for Mrs. Meads.

COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER WARNS AGAINST DIPHTHERIA.

Dr. Josias Bowen, County Health Officer, gives warning that diphtheria has been reported from several sections of the county, and that quite a few temporary carriers of this disease have been found and are now under quarantine.

Dr. Bowen advises parents that as soon as their children show signs of sore throats, no matter how slight, a physician should be consulted.

BALTIMORE COUNTY BANK STOCK OVERSUBSCRIBED.

Organized in 1912 and occupying the oldest bank building in Baltimore county, the Baltimore County Bank was born with no pomp or heraldry, proclaiming its advent among the financial institutions in the wealthiest county of the State of Maryland. Indeed, its first day was rather a drab one, the deposits amounting to but $236.06 when the doors closed on that drear October day. However, brighter days were in prospect. With an overbubbling confidence that would not see anything but success, brought about of course by a courtesy that knew no end, the bank began a career of service that has rarely been equaled in this locality.

After about four years of operation the capital stock was increased from $20,000 to $25,000, and the deposits had reached nearly $200,000. This seemed ample at the time, but the growth of the bank was not anticipated by even its most loyal supporters. With such men as John Crowther and Duane H. Rice at its head as guiding hands the bank continued in its growth, and their loss by their passing into the great unknown was keenly felt.

Through it all, however, one ideal persisted, and that was and is to make the institution the best in the county. This year, in view of the continued local development, it was most apparent that more capital was needed for the continuance of the institution's growth. Without a semblance of a public offering the stock was oversubscribed and increased to $100,000. This has now all been pai din and the bank assures its depositors of a better service than even that to which they have been accustomed. During all of this time Mr. William C. Kenney has been cashier, and is ably assisted by Mr. J. D. Galloway, Jr. Mr. Dixon Connolly, of Baldwin, is president.

Those actively engaged in the bank are Mrs. N. Bosley Hoffman, Mr. G. Roland Price, and Miss Katherine Merceron.

The directors are Messrs, H. W. Hook, J. Lindsay Clark, Chas. E. Weakley, vice-president; Elmer R. Haile, Alonzo G. Decker, Wm. J. Peach, Frank W. Proctor, Samuel A. Brooks, Dixon Connolly and William C. Kenney.

500 INVITED TO EUDOWOOD HOMECOMING TOMORROW.

Five hundred invitations have been sent out for the twelfth annual homecoming of Eudowood Sanatorium, Towson, tomorrow (Sunday). All former patients of the institution also have been invited to attend.

A bronze memorial tablet in honor of Miss Mary Eliza Reynolds, one of the founders of the sanatorium, will be unveiled at the celebration Dr. Arthur Clinton Powell, a member of the board of directors, will deliver an address at the unveiling.

The sanatorium, organized in 1894, and moved to its present location near Towson in 1899, is a private institution with a capacity of 115 beds. The new medical building, which now is under construction, will provide facilities for caring for 20 more patients. It is expected that the structure will be ready for occupancy in the spring.

Dr. W. A. Bridges is superintendent of the sanatorium and Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs is president of the board of directors.

SUPPER AT PERRY HALL NOV. 4TH AND 5TH.

The annual supper of St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Perry Hall, will be held on the evenings of November 4th and 5th.

LIVING COSTS HERE ARE SLIIGHTLY INCREASED.

Living costs in the United States between June and September almost were stationary. The increase for the entire country was set by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor at nine-tenths of 70.6 per cent. since December, 1917, was revealed by the report.

The increase in Baltimore county, the statistics showed, was three-tneths of one per cent., as was the case in Cincinnati and Denver. Mobile, Ala., was high city in the list of increases, with a percentage of 1.8. Boston was a close second, with 1.7. Then came Houston, Texas, with 1.6; Portland, Maine, and Birmingham, Ala., with 1.5; Scranton, 1.4; Richmond and Jacksonville, 1.3; New Orleans and Indianapolis, 1.2; Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Los Angeles and Cleveland, 1.1; Buffalo, 1; Memphis, .08.

This scommunity was undr Pittsburgh, Chicago, Norfolk, New York, Washington, St. Louis and Savannah, but was slightly higher than Atlanta, Seattle and Philadelphia, each of which showed an increase of only 0.1.

BONSAL REPORTED IMPROVED.

The condition of Frank A. Bonsal, of the Harford Hunt Club, who developed pneumonia following injuries from being thrown by a horse was reported satisfactory at the Union Memorial Hospital. Baltimore city.

Mr. Bonsal was admitted to the hospital with a fractured shoulder blade, sustained when his mount failed to jump a fence near Shawsville. His shoulder was injured when he rolled clear of the horse.

"OAK CREST," TRACT AT CATONSVILLE JUNCTION, IMPROVED BY MANY FINE HOMES.

Oak Crest is one of the latest developments that have sprung up throughout the county. It is located on Beechwood avenue, north side of Edmondson avenue, three blocks east of Catonsville Junction, and is easily reached by street cars.

With a rare natural beauty and the improvements made by the developers, who have cut the tract into lots of various sizes and laid out streets, put in sewers and other such conveniences, it is no wonder the people who tired of living in a congested city sought its open spaces, officials of the company say.

Surrounding Oak Crest are homes of distinction, whose owners are representative of substantial citizenship. There are schools, churches and stores at hand and still the atmosphere of the country has been maintained, lending it added attraction.

MASK CARNIVAL AT CHESTNUT RIDGE NOV. 1ST.

A mask carnival will be held at Dover Road School, Chestnut Ridge, on November 1st.

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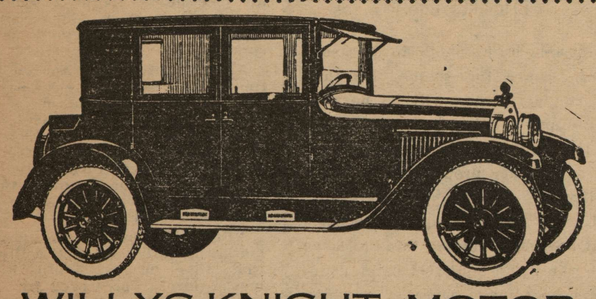

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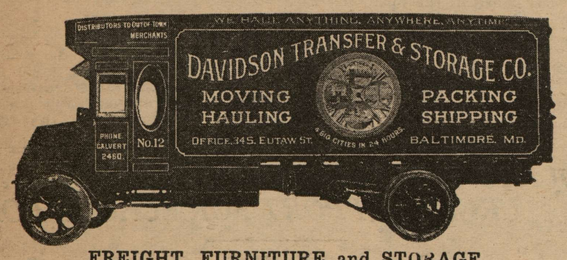

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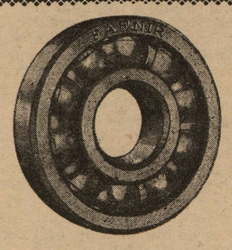
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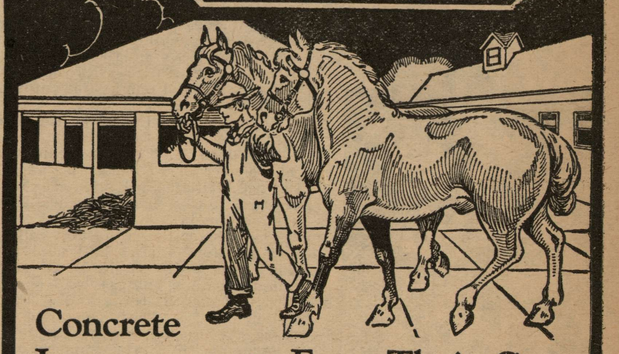
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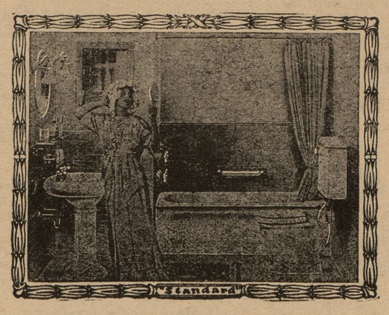

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