ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

THE JEFFERSONIAN

"WITH THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE"

VOL. XII—No. 10 "It Covers The Community Like The Dew" TOWSON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1924 BALTIMORE COUNTY'S ONLY SUNDAY NEWSPAPER.

A Chicago Astronomer Expects To Gain Valuable Data By Shooting A Super-Rocket To The Moon—It Might Work If He Can Arrange With Somebody There To Shoot It Back To Him.

REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC TAX METHOD DIFFERENT

G. O. P. Idea Has Always Been To Place Burden Upon Those Who Could Least Afford To Pay

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE DEFENDS DOHENY AND SINCLAIR LEASES—SMOKE SCREEN ATTACK MADE.

Reactionary Leaders, However, Cannot Divert Attention From Acts Of Their Own Public Officials By Lambasting Democrats Following Professional Calling In Private Capacity.

(From the Washington Correspondent of The Jeffersonian.)

Some Republicans already alarmed at the damage done their President and their party by the revelations in the Teapot Dome scandal have been angered by the tactics of the National Republican, weekly organ of the Republican National Committee, in the current issue of which appears an article designed to discredit the investigations of former Secretary Fall and other high officials of the Administration, and to set up a smoke screen by attacking Democrats in private life with the idea of diverting attention from the acts of Republican officials.

As soon as Sen. Harrison (Dem. Miss.) called public attention to this attempt to belittle the investigation by charging that there "is a very strong suspicion" that "Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Doheny are hopeful of using it as a means of getting out from under unprofitable business contracts with the United States Government," George B. Lockwood, editor of the Republican National Committee, rushed into print in an effort to save

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 6)

CLOWNS.

The propensity of the American people to stampede politically was never more in evidence than since the revelations of the Teapot Dome scandal.

Because William G. McAdoo received a perfectly legitimate attorneys' fee from the man who lent Fall $100,000 he is being counted out of the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination, and because Calvin Coolidge attended the meetings of President Harding's Cabinet, though without portfolio or authority when the subject of Government oil leases should have come up, he is counted out of the Republican Presidential nomination race.

Until Edward L. Doheny took the witness stand before the Senate inquiry Committee, these two men were the main contentions for their parties' designations. Now, they are simply the most distinguished of the innocent by-standers limping to cover from the mob's displeasure.

The Jeffersonian does not pretend to feel sorry for the damage done to either's chanceess, but it's terribly sorry for the people that profess to govern themselves and yet in a situation like the present, threaten to use not the faintest discrimination in dividing the sheep from the goats.

It was the same four years ago when all the evils and discomforts of the great war were placed to the credit of Woodrow Wilson, for his supporters and his policies were buried under an avalanche of several million votes.

That violent mob reaction probably led to the present scandal, for we doubt whether the oil gang would have had nerve to carry through their conspiracy, lacking the encouragement of such an overwhelming plurality.

Thus one popular fury leads to another, while the favorite of today becomes the outcast of tomorrow.

The world's greatest scandal is being slowly revealed, with both the innocent and guilty fearing the gossips' searing breath.

The Government has been robbed—that means all of us.

What we protest is the havoc they have all played with our faith in government and mankind, for while we shall see the wrong in many innocent events we feel our reputation throughout the world has tottered, and lo, our patriotism is tainted with the consciousness of treachery.

The cry now as never before is for sterling manhood worthy of our trust. Our National Government has had a few real men, but very few. Amid weakness and deliberate badness they stand out straight and tall. Perhaps we have emphasized that our representatives should have brains, and forgotten qualities even more important. Perhaps we have not taken with sufficient seriousness our solemn duty to protect ourselves and those in high places from wrong-doing by proper use of the ballot.

PASSES EIGHTY-EIGHTH MILESTONE.

Mrs. Francina H. Amoss, of Fallston, quietly celebrated her 88th birthday recently.

LEAVES $150,000.

Life Interest In Bulk Of Wilson Estate Given To His Widow.

(From the Washington Correspondent of The Jeffersonian.)

Edith Bolling Wilson, is bequathed a life interest in the bulk of an estate estimated at more than $150,000 by the terms of the one-time President's will, filed for probate in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Margaret Wilson, eldest of three daughters, is to receive $2500 a year as long as she remains unmarried. Mrs. Wilson is requested to distrib-

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 6)

COCKEYSVILLE WOMAN UNDERGOES OPERATION.

Miss Mary Wirtz, of Cockeysville, is a patient at a city hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

ASKS FOR RECEIVER

Towson Druggist Wants Affairs Of Sal-Fruitol Company Closed Up.

B. C. Marley, a druggist of Towson, filed a bill in the Circuit Court for Baltimore County asking that a receiver be appointed for The Sal-Fruitol Company. a body corporate, and wind up its affairs. Mr. Marley claims to be a creditor of the company to the extent of $5082.00, and he avers that it has numerous other creditors and is unable to meet its obligations. The company has its office ot 517 York Road, Towson, where it is engaged in manufacturing and selling a medicine known as "Sal-Fruitol." Judge Walter W. Preston signed an order upon the bill directing the company to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed on or before March 10. Attorneys Harry A Karr and Wm. P. Cole, Jr., appear for the plaintiff.

250 SCOTS WORK HERE.

"Little Scotland" Established At Sparrows Point—Clyde Yards Shut-Down Responsible.

Three weeks ago 250 shipbuilders were thrown out of employment in the shipping district along Clyde Bank, Scotland. They held a conference and decided to move their families to the United Staes and take up their work in this country.

This week the group arrived at Ellis Island, New York, carrying with them their life's savings. Today they are still the same group that left Scotland and are now residents of Sparrows Point, having been hired as shipjoiners by officials of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation.

The men and their families were given quarters in a settlement near the shipyard and already it has been named "Little Scotland."

Low wages and scarcity of work were the reasons given by the men for leaving Scotland. Upon their arrival in this country they read that the yard here needed shipbuilders. They applied and were sent to Sparrows Point.

WOMAN HURLS BLAZING OIL HEATER FROM HOME.

The presence of mind of Mrs. Charles German, of Bloomsbury avenue, Catonsville, in hurling a flaming oil heater out of a window at her home prevented a serious blaze. Mrs. German detected smoke and on entering the room found the heater ablaze. After hurling it out she called the Catonsville Fire Engine Company, which is opposite her home, and Lieut, Frank Faulker with the aid of an extinguisher put out th eblazing heater.

THAT HUNGRY PUP IS BACK AGAIN.

ATTY.-GEN. DAUGHERTY STILL STICKS TO JOB DESPITE HINT FROM COOLIDGE THAT HE QUIT.

When He Is Eliminated From President's Cabinet, Report Has It That Senator Borah, Of Idaho, Will Assume Office—Atty.-Gen Leaves Washington With Dramatic Suddenness.

(From the Washington Correspondent of The Jeffersonian.)

Administration leaders will put Attorney General Daugherty on trial before a congressional tribunal.

After he has had a hearing, President Coolidge will ask him to resign, on the advice of his closest political advisers.

From official sources it was learned this is the President's present intention regarding the attorney general.

Daugherty left Washington with dramatic suddenness the middle of the week, leaving behind him a defi to his enemies, in which he said:

"It is not my purpose even to consider tendering my resignation as attorney general until after a fair hearing on charges preferred against me."

Whether Daugherty will be investigated by a senate committee under the Wheeler resolution, or impeachment proceedings is to be decided.

It was learned on official authority Daugherty's defi was issued in the face of a broad hint from President Coolidge that he quit.

When at the White House he was told of the unanimous opinion of the President's political advisers he ought to get out.

From that conference Daugherty went to his apartment and prepared two statementss. One was the curt statement given out after he had left Washington. Another was to have been issued had Cooidge followed his hint with a direct demand that Daugherty withdraw.

The second statement, it was re-

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 6)

FOUND DEAD IN OFFICE

White Marsh Man Fails To Come Home; Son Starts Search.

When Edwin L. Poole, 65 years old, of White Marsh, failed to come home from his day's work, his son, Daniel Poole, went to Baltimore City to search for him and found him dead on the floor in his office at 811 Plowman street.

Poole was manager of the Eline Calcium Light Company. He usually left his office at 4 o'clock, and when he did not come home his family became alarmed.

He was taken to Mercy Hospital, where physicians pronounced him dead. According to his son, Poole had been in good health.

INDIRECT TARIFF TAX IS PAID BY WAGE-EARNER, THE FARMER AND THE CLERK.

Hence It Has Assisted Great Corporations, Combines And Monied Men In Amassing Collossal Fortunes—Republican Income Tax Plan Is Just The Same.

The Republican idea of taxation has always been to place the burden upon those who could least afford to pay—to be easy on the big fellows because they always came to the relief of the Grand Old Party most generously in Presidential and Congressional campaigns, and to place the weight on the little fellow's back who can do but little injury to their oppressions.

The indirect tariff tax is paid by

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 7)

R. W. WARFIELD DEAD.

President Of Hanover Insurance Co. Maintained Summer Residence At Timonium.

Richard Emory Warfield, who had a summer home at Timonium, died on Tuesday at his city home, 125 E. Eighty-first street, New York. His death was the result of a nervous breakdown. He had been the president of the Hanover Fire Insurance Company since 1906.

Mr. Warfield was born at Manor Glen, this county, and was 67 years of age. He began his career as an office boy when 15 years old. He was promoted to manager for Maryland and Delaware for the Continental Fire Insurance Co. of New York. He served as president of the New York Fire Exchange and of the New York Board of Fire Underwriters. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Davis Warfield, of Philadelphia. He was a brother of S. Davies Warfield and Henry M. Warfield.

Mr. Warfield was one of the ablest insurance men in the country and won his promotions by industry and merit.

DEATH CLAIMS WILLIAM PEARCE.

William Pearce, a member of an old Maryland family and one of the oldest residents of My Lady's Manor, died at his home. He was 82 years old. Mr. Pearce was taken ill, developing pneumonia. He was a retired farmer and a son of the late William and Sarah B. Pearce, also residents of the Manor. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Fannie Hunter Pearce. Dr. William H. Pearce, of Baltimore, is a nephew.

WAIST LINE OF GIRLS TODAY SHOWS HEALTH.

Scouting the theory that the waist line of the modern girl is reaching dangerous proportions, Miss Margaret M. Andrews, director of physical education at the junior college, Modesto, Cal., replied to statements concerning the increasing bulk of co-eds by exclaiming that "This Venus de Milo stuff is being awfully overdone."

"The girl of today has more endurance and strength and is healthier than the one of a generation ago, because of the way she dresses, her physical activities and her outdoor life," affirmed Miss Andrews.

"What difference does it make if she dares to wear comfortable shoes and exhibit a natural waist line?"

"SHAKES DUST" OF FALLSTON FROM HIS FEET.

Mr. Clarence Denbow, of Fallston, has assumed new duties in Baltimore City, and has moved there with his family.

TO FLY IN AIR RACE.

3 Italian Hydroplanes Entered In Schneider Trophy Event.

Three Italian hydroplanes will compete in the Schneider International marine trophy race to be held off the Baltimore county water front next fall, according to a cable from Rome. Announcement was made by the Italian Aero Club, which also said that Italian baloons would participate in the Gordon Bennett race in Brussels in June.

Plans of housing arrangements at

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 6)

RETURNS TO CITY AFTER PROLONGED VISIT AT HYDES.

Mr. Raymond Sadler has returned to Baltimore City after spending several weeks with his mother, Mrs. Flora Sadler, of Hydes.

BETROTHAL TOO EASY, IS VIEW OF CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH PASTOR.

Rev. R. W. Wickes Says Present Day Girl Is Better Fitted For Plaything Than Wife---Urges Parents To Teach Morals Early.

Matrimonial happiness lies in a return to the old-fashioned ideals, declares Rev. Richard W. Wickes, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, of Towson.

Rev. Mr. Wickes believes a new type of womanhood is essential, for the young women of today have reached a plane where it is exceptional to find a modest, refined and quiet-speaking girl.

He says the hand-painted girl, the cigarette-smoking girl, the girl who dresses in man's clothes, apes man's habits and exceeds man's ill manners is everywhere to be seen, and that the brainless flapper, the high-headed co-ed, the unbalanced society debutante, in their various degrees, abound in every small village and every large city of the country.

"Go to one of the tea shops in Baltimore City or to the fashionable hotels, and at table after table you will find girls ranging in age from 15 to the query mark—each with a cigarette case and her silver flask—forcing themselves to do things that have always been frowned upon by men who are real men," said the clergyman.

Discussing the matter further he stated: "A young man said to me

(Continued on Page 4—Col 5)

AFFAIR AT WHITE HALL

"Pig-Roast" Held Under Auspices Of Card Club And Was Largely Attended.

The White Hall Card Club held a "pig roast" and banquet in the hall on Wednesday night which was attended by the members and a few invited guests to the number of forty-four persons.

Mrs. Dr Bortner presenter the pig to the club, she having won it in a contest at Sweet Air, an affair held a few weeks ago for the benefit of the Baltimore County Aid Society.

YOUNGSTER UNDERGOES OPERATION.

Master John Golden Murphy, the four and a-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Golden Murphy, was taken to a Baltimore City Hospital recently and operated on for puss in the lung. The little fellow had been ill four weeks with pneumonia.

ABE LINCOLN CLOTHING, WORN WHEN HE WAS ASSASSINATED BRINGS $6,500 AT AUCTION

After Spirited Bidding In "City Of Brotherly Love" Articles Are Disposed Of—Relics Of Washington And Wilson Bring Good Prices.

(By Nancy Hanks)

On Wednesday last I happened to be in Philadelphia, often referred to as the "city of brotherly love," and happened into an autcion room thronged with people bidding way up in the hundreds, and edging my way closer to the auctioneer found that articles cherished by Washington, Lincoln and Wilson were being disposed of "to the highest bidder for cash."

A back suit, shabby with age, the collar stained and trousers terribly wrinkled, a badly torn overcoat and a silk stock sold for $6,500—it was part of the wardrobe of Abraham Lincoln, and worn by him on that memorable night of April 14, 1865, when he was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth in Ford's Theatre, Washington.

The stains on the overcoat collar were made by the martyrd President's blood, and souvenir hunters had clipped fragments from the arms and back, but the dark silk lin-

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 6)

MANY POINTS OF SEMBLANCE BETWEEN ADVENT OF RADIO AND MOVIES.

Important Question Of Today Is, How Can Radio Serve To The Best Advantages Of The Greatest Number—Haphazard Operation Of Stations Must Cease.

There are many points of semblance between the advent of radio broadcasting and the introduction of motion pictures. Many of us can remember the old "magic lantern" days when the projection of slides was considered quite a feat. The first motion pictures were very crude. People were interested in the novelty of seeing the image in motion, and the picture shown was secondary, the main thing being that it moved.

The motion picture industry of today had such a beginning. We all remember the miserable pictures which were shown, both from the standpoint of composition and projection, but they have been crowded back into memory by the magnificent productions we see today even in the cheapest of our motion picture houses.

The novelty of the idea soon faded into insignificance as the art of producing and showing the motion developed. Some of us remember the telephone as a novelty, and perhaps many of us in our childhood days have made our own private lines with two tin cans and a piece of string. Those were the days when the telephone was cranked like an auto before the days of starters, and a few relics of that day may be found

(Continued on Page 4—Col 5)

HENRY V. LASSAHN DISPOSES OF BUSINESS.

Mr. Henry V. Lassahn, who for a number of years has conducted a florist business at Fullerton, sold his place to a Mr. Eck. Mr. Lassahn and family are planning to build a home opposite Taylor Avenue, on the Belair road.

ESTABLISHES QUARTERS

Democratic Club Of 12th District To Hold Oyster Roast At Turner's Shore.

The Democratic Club of the 12th District of Baltimore County opened its club room in the Dundalk Stores Building, and have pool tables and other forms of amusement, the doors being open to all residents of Dundalk and vicinity.

The Club will hold an oyster roast tomorrow (Sunday) at its shore at Turner's.

The Newsgravure Section Of The Jeffersonian Is Always Interesting---In It Today You'll Find Plenty Of Wholesome R[illegible] And [illegible]ous Timely "Snapshots."

© Maryland State Archives mdsa_sc3410_1_81-0707.jpg