ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

THE JEFFERSONIAN

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

VOL. XII—No. 21 "It Covers The Community Like The Dew" TOWSON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1924. BALTIMORE COUNTY'S ONLY SUNDAY NEWSPAPER.

State Roads Commission Not So High And Mighty That It Can Ignore People—Its Members Must Realize They Are Public Servants.

CITIZENS DEMAND EXPLANATION FOR CREATING SPEEDWAYS

If Steam Railroads Would Take Down "Stop, Look And Listen" Signs And Erect In Their Stead, Ones Reading "Speed Up And Take A Chance", There's Plenty Of Fools Who Would Act On Suggestion.

EMPLOYEE OF EUDOWOOD SANATORIUM APPREHENDED AS "HILLEN ROAD BANDIT".

Police Wait In Closed Car On Stretch Where Robberies Occured And Are Rewarded—Kentuckian Now In Jail To Await Grand Jury Action, Admits Crimes.

A red-haired, raw-boned youth who gave his name as William Ward and his age as nineteen, fell into a trap laid for him by county police, and after being apprehended admitted that he was the "Hillen Road Bandit."

Ward had a preliminary hearing before Magistrate McGraw at Pikesville, and was committed to the Towson Jail for grand jury action.

According to the police the fellow has confessed he is the highwayman who twice within the past several days held up couples on lonely roads, robbing them of cash, jewelry and their automobiles. He was, police say, inspired by the acts of the "bobbed hair" girl bandit, and intended to make a "clean-up"—then

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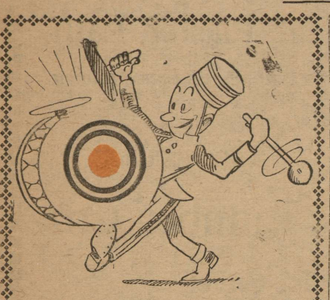

KEEP OUT!

Experts have estimated that 90 per cent. of the hoof and mouth disease, now ravaging the cattle in California, is spread by human beings and automobiles.

The State authorities have admonished all loyal Californians to "do no unnecessary traveling on foot or in autos until the hoof and mouth disease has been stamped out."

Arizona, having no faith apparently in "gentlemen's agreements," has plastered "Keep Out" signs all over its Western boundary and reinforced them with bayonets.

Thus is embargo added to epidemic at the very time when the call to the open road sounds loudest. We extend our sincerest sympathy to our California countrymen in their affliction, but we can't help wondering at the same time how the Japs are taking the news.

SPENDING, NOT SAVING.

In addition to the carefully compiled national budget members of Congress have introduced bills requiring further outlay of $3,500,000,000, which figures include $160,000,000 estimated as cost of administration of the bonus for the first year under an act recently passed.

Most of the money which Congress is seeking to withdraw from tthe treasury would be expended in pursuits entirely apart from the authorized activities of the government.

If enacted, these measures would more than double governmental activities and require services of approximately 1,000,000 new employes. Taxes would increase three times their wartime volume.

The public is grasping the fact that Congress is a spending and not a saving organization.

THE LUCKY BARBER.

Whatever the business future has in store for the rest of us, there is one profession that is rushing to a rendezvous with the biggest boom in its history. We refer to the profession of Monsieur Beaucaire. It is not only the barber's prospective customers have doubled over night and his business trebled (for bobbed heads appear to require twice the attention of shingled), but his opportunities for social advancement and romance and adventure seem immeasurably improved.

While ladies of every degree and age suppliants to his art his nataural ability as a raconteur, his flair for the nuances of personal appearance, his diplomataic and ingratiating manners will come into their own. We shall have super-barbers with the social influence and prestige of French dress designers. We shall have barber millionaires, to give our bootleggers companionship.

But above all we shall have barber lovers.

CARNIVAL AT COWENTON JUNE 11TH AND 12TH.

A carnival will be held on the evenings of June 11th and 12th on Edwards' lawn, Philadelphia Road, Cowenton, under the auspices of the P. G. Girls.

WILKINSON GAINS

Recount Gives Him 10 Additional Votes Over Simpson.

The ballots cast at the Republican primary election in Baltimore county on May 4 were recounted this week by the Board of Election Supervisors on the petition of Lloyd Wilkinson, who was defeated by Edward R. Simpson, for the Republicaan nomination for Congress.

The recount showed that Simpson received 539 and Wilkinson 109 votes. Official returns showed Simpson 555 and Wilkinson 115 votes. Simpson's plurality in the county by the recount is reduced from forty to thirty, a net gain of ten for Wilkinson.

Most of the ballots thrown out had not the initials of the ballot judge, as required by law.

The cost of conducting the Republican primary election in the county was $14,005.

DOVER CHURCH TO HOLD AFFAIR JUNE 13TH.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Dover Church will hold a strawberry and ice cream festival on the evening of June 13th.

PAINTER KILLED IN FALL

Halethorpe Man Hurled To The Ground When Scaffold Rope Slips.

Falling 75 feet when a rope supporting a scaffold slipped and the structure collapsed, Daniel G. Thomas, 34 years old, Halethorpe, was fatally injured.

Miles R. Long, 3603 Maple avenue, Baltimore, who was also working on the scaffold, seized a safety rope and slid to the ground uninjured.

The accident occurred in the rear of 29 Hopkins Place. The men were painting the building and were on a scaffold at the fifth floor.

REFUSES TO TALK

C. & P. Officals Non-Committal On Phone Rates Increase.

Officials of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company hesitate to say that they will ask for an increase in rates, though well-informed persons outside the organization maintain the belief that, sooner or later, such action will be taken.

Meanwhile protest against any increases are beginning to be received by the Public Service Commission.

The recent schedule of rates is effective until June 30, having been extended from March 31 at the company's request.

Any request for higher rates, said Ezra B. Whitman, chairman of the Public Service Commission, would involve a re-valuation of the company's property as well as a consideration of its income and expenses. To bring the valuation up to date, he said, would not be difficult, because a complete valuation was

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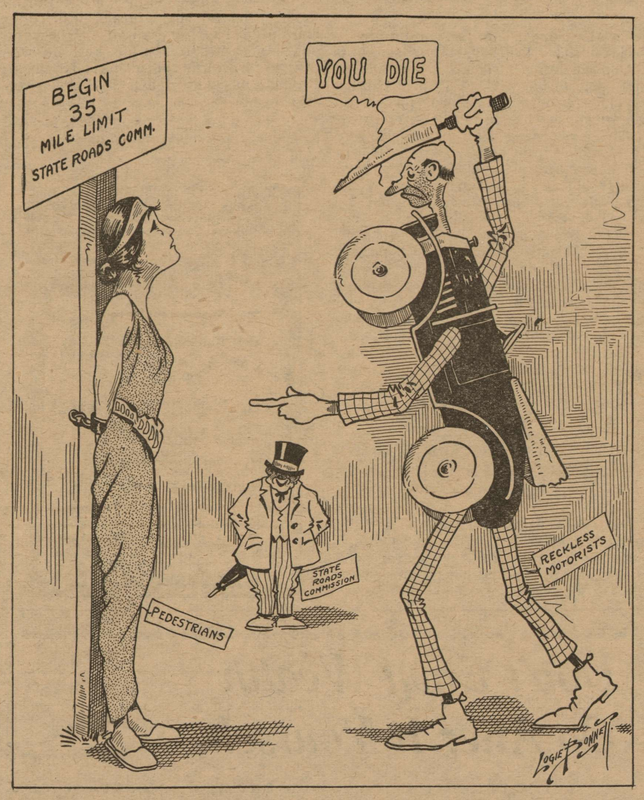
MRS. PINDELL DEAD

Widow Of Cockeysville Clergyman Was Sister Of Geo. W. Yellott.

Mrs. Jane H. Pindell, eighty-two, widow of the Rev. Adolphus T. Pindell, for 35 years pastor of Sherwood Protestant Episcopal Church, Cockeysville, died at her home in that village.

She was the sister of George W. Yellott, former County Commissioner, and the late Major John I. Yellott, and aunt of the Rev. John I. Yellott, rector of the Belair Protestant Episcopal Church, and of Mrs. Offutt, wife of Judge T. Scott Offutt.

THE PEDESTRIAN'S NIGHTMARE.



REPUBLICAN LEADERS DOUBLE-CROSS CALIFORNIANS ON JAPANESE EXCLUSION.

People Of State That Gave Coolidge Majority In Recent Presidential Primaries Did Not Have Long To Wait To Find Out How They Were Buncoed.

(From the Washington Correspondent of The Jeffersonian.)

The Republicans of California who recently gave President Coolidge a majority in the Presidential primaries did not have long to wait before regretting it, for only a day later they learned how the Coolidge managers had double-crossed them concerning the administration's attitude on tthe Japan exclusion provision in the Immigration Bill. The manner in which the California Republicans were double-crossed was set forth on the very date of the primaries by Senator Norris (Rep. Nebr.) in a speech on the Senate floor. Senator Norris said:

"The playing of politics is not confined to the Senate. A few days ago we passed an immigration bill. There was just a little dispute as to the date when the Japanese exclusion provision should take effect. It went to conference. It has been noised all around here and everybody understand it, it has been

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WANDERLUSTERS HIKE 6 MILES, BRAVING RAIN.

The Wanderlusters on Sunday last hikhed from Westport, Annapolis avenue, through private property to Hollands Ferry Road, to Lansdowne, Hammond Ferry road, Sulphur Spring road, through private property to Wilkins avenue. The hike was about six miles.

BIDS FOR PATAPSCO BRIDGE AT ORANGE GROVE ADVERTISED.

Bids have been advertised for by the County Commissioners of Baltimore and Howard counties for the construction of a suspension bridge over the Patapsco river at Orange Grove.

The old swinging bridge, which connects the two counties at this point, has been declared dangerous. On several occasions during the last year high waters have carried away sections of it.

SO IT IS WITH "STEP ON GAS" INVITATIONS PLACED ALONG STATE HIGHWAYS.

Hundreds Of Idiots Will Follow Yellow Signs And Either Hurt Themselves Or Seriously Injure Or Kill Some Careful, Law-Abiding Driver.

As usual, there were a number of automobile accidents in Baltimore county the past week and had Sunday last been a clear day the number would have been greater. But what

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VICTIM SENSELESS

Lies In Auto Three Hours After Being Attacked And Robbed.

For three hours Louis A. Young lay unconscious in his automobile on a lonely road following an attack by two men who robbed him of his watch and a pocketbook containing $90, he reported to police.

He was drivin on a road near the Reisterstown road, he said, when a man stepped out in front of his car and motioned him to stop. It was raining hard and Young, believing the man wanted a lift, slowed down.

As he did, he said, another man jumped from the side of the road to the running board. He said he kicked the man in an effort to knock him off, but that the bandit struck him on the back of the head with a blackjack.

Young said that when he recovered consciousness he was lying on the floor in the back of the car. His head was aching and his pockets had been ransacked by the two men.

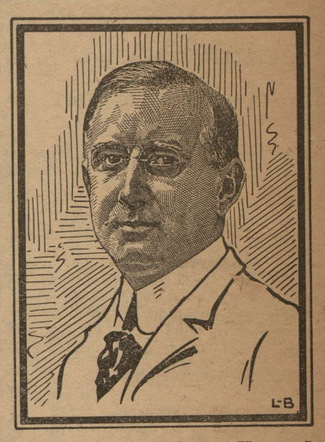
STORK INCLUDES MT. VISTA ON HIS DELIVERY LIST.

Mt. Vista was visited by the stork, who left a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hipsley.

SEATTLE FOLKS VISITING COCKEYSVILLE RELATIVES.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beall and youngster, of Seattle, Wash., have been guests of Mr. Beall's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. D. Beall, of Cockeysville.

SEEN AS INSURANCE OFFICER.



Dame Rumor has it that Harvey L. Cooper, State Insurance Commissioner, is to quit his job to head an insurance company and that Carville D. Benson, of Halethorpe, will be named in his stead.

HORSES EAT BREAD

Two Animals Forsake Hay And Oats For 100 Pound In Loaves.

Forsaking their hay and oats, two horses at Halethorpe feasted on bread, devouring 100 pounds of it.

The banquet was held in a chicken yard, where the loaves were held in reserve as poultry feed, hence a call for the police and summary detection of the diners.

The "thieves" were taken to the Halethorpe Police Station and "locked up," later being identified as the property of George Yankulow of Oak Park. The raid was made on the premises of George Rohleder, a baker.

ROCKLAND MAN DIES OF HEART TROUBLE.

John F. Doetzer, 71 years old, of Rockland, was found dead on the porch of his home.

FINDING RUNAWAY BOYS AND GIRLS BIG PROBLEM FOR POLICE DEPARTMENTS.

According To Chief Stansbury, Reasons Range From Sublime To Ridiculous—Fame, Fortune And Freedom Beckon To Youngsters.

(By Nancy Hanks.)

An anxious voice over the telephone in Carroll E. Stansbury's office, head of the Baaltimore County Police Department, asks that Johnny Jones, who ran away from home to blaze a new path in one of the big cities, or perhaps on an errand of derring-do which will outshine anything that Douglas Fairbanks ever attempted for the movies, be located. Of course, the chief immediately sets the machinery of his department into motion to seek the missing lad and naturally the question arises: "What made him run away?" The officer sent to the house where little Johnny Jones lived, can answer thus.

"I don't know," wails the mother. Perhaps she doesn't know—perhaps she hasn't made it her business to learn what would make home so attractive to Johnny that he would be stricken with homesickness if he spent one night away. Perhaps on the other hand she has done her best and failed.

Yea, it's one of the biggest problems with which police departments have to deal.

According to Chief Stansbury the runawaya's reasons range from the

(Continued on Page 8—Col 3)

SEEKS ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

Walter P. Meinhardt, Married In Germany, Alleges Spouse Deserted Him.

A bill for an absolute divorce was filed in the Circuit Court at Towson by Walter P. Meinhardt, of Halethorpe, against his wife Alexandria Meinhardt. The plaintiff states that he was married in 1907 in Germany, and alleges that his wife has deserted him and has been guilty of adultry. He states that two children born of the marriage are maintained by him in boarding schools in Germany. Attorneys Lewrence E. Ensor and Frank H. Jacobs, Jr., appear for the plaintiff.

STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION MAY 22ND.

The State Democratic Convention will be held at Ford's Opera House, Baltimore city, at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, May 22nd.

EXTRA!

County Police are scouring a woods in the Back River section for the three youngsters who held up Cohen's jewelry store on East Baltimore Street in broad daylight, shooting the proprietor to death.

A man telephoned police headquarters at Towson saying that he knew the men wanted for the crime, and while passing in his automobile saw them duck from the road into the woods.

Up to the time The Jeffersonian went to press no arrests were made.

OLD HOTEL AT COCKEYSVILLE' BUILT IN 1810, TO BLOSSOM FORTH ONCE MORE.

Edifice, Soon To Open As Tourist's Inn Is Surrounded With Memories And Traditions Near And Dear To Hearts Of Many.

(By Nancy Hanks.)

Surrounded with memories and traditions near and dear to the hearts of many, the old Stone Hotel at Cockeysville, which has been closed since the United States was converted into a "Sahara Desert" will blossom forth again as a tourist inn.

Built in 1810 by the late Joshua F. Cockey, father of Judge John T. Cockey, of the Orphans' Court, and a nephew of Thomas Cockey Deye, speaker of the House of Delegates from 1782 to 1788, it was one of the first of six buildings erected within three or four miles of what is now Cockeysville.

Within its massive walls many incidents that went to make up the history of the State and county were witnessed, yea the span of its memory covers more than a century.

In days gone by it was the place of numerous happy frolics, a meeting place where old friends gathered discussing politics, while their women folks gossiped and children played. Once every year during the month of June it was the scene of a county-wide gathering at which games, exhibitions and contests for prizes took place. One of the games indulged in on these occasions was hand-ball, played against the south side of the structure, which accounts for the absence of

(Continued on Page 8—Col. 5)

JUDGE COCKEY PRESENTED WITH QUILT.

Chief Judge James B. Bentz, of the Orphans' Court, presented to Associate Judge John C. Cockey a beautiful quilt made by Mrs. Bentz.

EXPRESS CARS INDORSED

Pikesville Imp. Assn. Sanctions Method, But Leaves Fare Raise To P. S. C.

At a meeting of the Pikesville Improvement Association the plan of George H. Steuart, Jr., for an express trolley service to the suburbs was indorsed. The plan involves the collection of two fares when boarding a suburban express car down town. The Association decided it was more interested in good service and resolved to leave the question of fares in the hands of the Public Service Commission.

The Country Once Went To War Over Taxation Without Representation, And Thereafter Got A Little Of One And What Seems To Be Too Much Of The Other.

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