## BY ... RLING DOG

... STREET RESI... E INTO HOMES.

### ...EN ARE ATTACKED

... Foaming at the ...ood Guard in Alley, O... Sticks and Stones and ... issiles Until Patrolman ... Two Shots, Which Killed ... d Collar and License, but No Muzzle.

A mad dog, which for more than an hour terrified the residents of the 1500 block East Pratt street, snapping and snarling at everything in sight, was shot and killed yesterday afternoon by Patrolman William Clampitt, of the Eastern district. Although a number of persons were attacked by the dog all managed to beat it off before it was able to bite them.

Shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a large yellow and white dog, wearing a collar and license, but unmuzzled, trotted around the corner at Caroline and Pratt streets, foaming at the mouth, barking loudly and snapping at everything in sight. Small children who were playing near the corner scattered in all directions and cries of "Mad dog!" were heard.

Mothers hastened to get their children to safety, while others fled into their homes. In a few minutes the block which a short while before was animated was left to the dog.

Running about the street barking loudly and snapping at boxes, trees, and anything else near him, the dog was a formidable sight. Finally he took up a position in a small areaway, where he snarled defiance at several men in the neighborhood who secured sticks, stones and other improvised weapons and tried to chase the animal. Their efforts were futile. The dog refused to be routed.

One of the men hastened in search of a policeman. Patrolman Clampitt was walking along Broadway when someone informed him there was a mad dog on Pratt street. The officer hastened down to find the dog still barking and snapping at Pratt and Dallas streets. As the officer approached him the animal started toward him. Taking no chances, Clampitt fired his revolver, but although wounded the dog continued toward the patrolman. A second shot pierced the dog's brain and he fell dead.

A collar and license tag bearing the number 14378 was on the animal's neck. This was cut off by the officer and is now at the Eastern Police Station.

## BIG ENGINE HITS FREIGHT

### Locomotive and Seven Cars Derailed Near B. & O. Tunnel.

Seven cars were derailed and traffic was delayed for five hours, when a big Mikado engine of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, drawing a long string of heavily-laden freight cars, smashed into the side of an east-bound freight train on the crossover switch at the mouth of the tunnel at Mount Royal Station at 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

The force of the collision caused the Mikado engine to jump the track and several rails were torn up. A gondola car containing coal was upset, another was knocked sideways, and a third buckled, causing coal to be scattered in all directions. The engineer and fireman of the engine stuck to their posts, and while they were badly shaken up, they escaped without injury. While the debris was being cleared away the trains that usually pass through the tunnel were taken over the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The passengers who were to be transferred to other trains at Camden Station were taken there in automobiles furnished by the railroad company. District Superintendent Hobbs said yesterday that an investigation will be made, in order to place the blame for the wreck. He said that it is believed that the engineer of the Mikado engine ran past the red target at the upper end of the station. It was stated that at a late hour yesterday morning the target was still showing a red light. The crash having occurred near the tunnel, it was difficult for the wrecking crew to clear the tracks. Shortly after the wreck occurred several score of men were put to work cleaning up the debris and removing the coal. The top of the tunnel, however, prevented the large wrecking derrick from being used advantageously. At first considerable danger was added by the heavily charged third rail. This was soon removed by turning off the current.

## ARNOLD LESER DEAD

### Brother of Judge Leser, of Appeal Tax Court, Succumbs.

Word was received in Baltimore yesterday of the death of Judge Oscar Leser's brother, Arnold Leser, of Philadelphia, who succumbed after an illness of three years, just when the new year was breaking. The deceased was well known in the Quaker City, having been connected with the Third National Bank of that city for some time.

The death of Judge Leser's brother was first learned by several municipal officials at the City Hall yesterday, who entered the offices of the Appeal Tax Court to wish him a happy and prosperous New Year. With a heavy heart, the president of the court informed them of the sad news that he had received earlier in the day from Philadelphia.

Judge Leser's brother was only 34 years old and was one of Philadelphia's promising men. He was first connected with the treasurer's office of the Pennsylvania Railroad. A wide knowledge of figures and a keen insight into financial and business matters induced him to enter the banking field. He is survived by a widow, a four-year-old child, one sister, who resides in Germany; four brothers and his father, Frederick Leser, who is in his seventy-sixth year. The funeral will take place in Philadelphia tomorrow morning. Judge and Mrs. Oscar Leser will leave for the Quaker City some time today.

## DEAD WITH NEEDLE IN HAND

### Aged Woman Accidentally Asphyxiated on New Year's Eve.

In a rocking-chair, with a needle and thread in her hands, Miss Mary Green, 79 years old, was found dead in her room, in the home of Joseph Schwartz, 2422 East Chase street, yesterday morning shortly after 10 o'clock, with the gas flowing from an open jet. Mr. Schwartz, who discovered the body, said he detected the odor of gas and traced it to Miss Green's room. On opening the door he was nearly overcome by the fumes, and staggered to the window.

Patrolman Henry Gernhardt, of the Northeastern district, was called in and notified Coroner Davis. After an investigation the coroner gave a certificate of death due to an accident. It is believed that the aged woman, who went to her room shortly before midnight on Saturday, lit the gas and then fell asleep. The windows in the rear of the house were closed, and the draught probably extinguished the gas. Miss Green has lived with Schwartz home for several years. It is not known here if she had

## A GREAT TIME AT THE Y. M. C. A.

### NEW YEAR CELEBRATION A SPLENDID SUCCESS.

### LONG AND VARIED PROGRAM

**Checker Contest and Other Games, Religious and Secular Exhibitions, Athletic Demonstrations, a Debate on the Best State To Be Born In, a Minstrel Show and Some Other Things—Those Who Helped to Make it Interesting.**

More things happened at the Young Men's Christian Association yesterday than generally happen at a three-ring circus. It was the association's New Year's reception, and it lasted from 2 to 10 o'clock inclusive, post meridian. There were hundreds of visitors who, as they entered the lobby of the building, were greeted by the reception committee, of which J. W. Strobel was chairman. There was an orchestra in attendance all afternoon.

In the boys' department there was an exhibition of calendars from various calendar firms and business houses in Baltimore and a number from Philadelphia. There was a checker contest and game of coueroquet. A souvenir calendar was given to each of the boys. R. L. Vail was in charge.

In the religious work department there was an exhibition of the work done by the churches, the association, etc., in comparison with the agencies for evil.

The Children's Playground Association also had an exhibit in this department. The religious exhibition was in charge of J. M. Holmes and T. F. Moffett.

The historical and educational exhibit was in charge of R. R. Blackney. Numerous old prints of Baltimore and of the Lords Baltimore and other governors of Maryland were shown. There were also statistics of the work being done by the Y. M. C. A. among the Polish, Lithuanian and Italian citizens of Baltimore.

Late in the afternoon there was a debate on The Best State to Be Born In, in which several prominent ministers and laymen of Baltimore took part. Rev. Dr. Charles Fiske spoke on New Jersey; Rev. Dr. Lynn Hough spoke on Ohio; Rev. Dr. Henry M. Wharton spoke on Virginia; Rev. Dr. T. G. Koontz spoke on Pennsylvania, and Mr. F. F. Woo spoke on China. All of these talks were most interesting, but as a matter of patriotism all yielded to the claims of Maryland, as set forth by James W. Chapman, who, among other things, said that Maryland had such things to its credit as the first steam railroad, the first electric line, religious toleration, and other things too numerous to mention. The married men, however, agreed that the best state of all was the state of matrimony, on which A. E. Lindley spoke.

The single men might have objected that the debate was entitled The Best State to Be Born In, and that no man was ever born married.

There were a number of interesting events in the athletic department. Thomas Cornelius is the physical instructor. The exhibition began with elephant exercises by a class of 15 men, led by Prof. Jay Farwell. This was followed by a fencing bout, in which Professor Farwell and C. F. Pennington, W. W. Abell, James De Le Mot and R. G. Brown took part. Then there were pyramid exercises by the pyramid class. This was followed by a game of volley ball between the instructors and a picked team, resulting in the victory of the former by a score of 21 to 18. Then there was a game of basketball between the Central team and the Silent Stars. The Central team were the victors by a score of 27 to 12.

In the swimming pool Professor Jordan gave an exhibition of life-saving and various other stunts, and Mr. W. W. Abell gave an exhibition of fancy diving.

Refreshments were served the visitors during the afternoon. The day's program was concluded last night by a minstrel show, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. track team.

## COL. MORRIS ARRESTED

### Former Police Commissioner Released on Collateral.

Col. John T. Morris, former member of the Police and School Boards, one of the leading members of the Baltimore bar, and one of the most prominent citizens of Baltimore, was arrested about 6:30 o'clock last evening and taken to the Central Police Station and charged with disorderly conduct on a Gilmor street car at North and Fayette streets. He was released within a few minutes after he had deposited $51.45 collateral for his appearance at a hearing before Magistrate Supplee this morning.

Patrolman Carroll Handley, of the Western district, who was a passenger on the car at the time and with whom, it is said, a few words were exchanged by Colonel Morris, made the arrest and is the complainant in the case. Colonel Morris states that he said nothing offensive to Handley, nor did anything to warrant his arrest, but that Handley abused him (Colonel Morris). Handley alleges that Colonel Morris pushed him three times.

Colonel Morris told the following story of the affair last night:

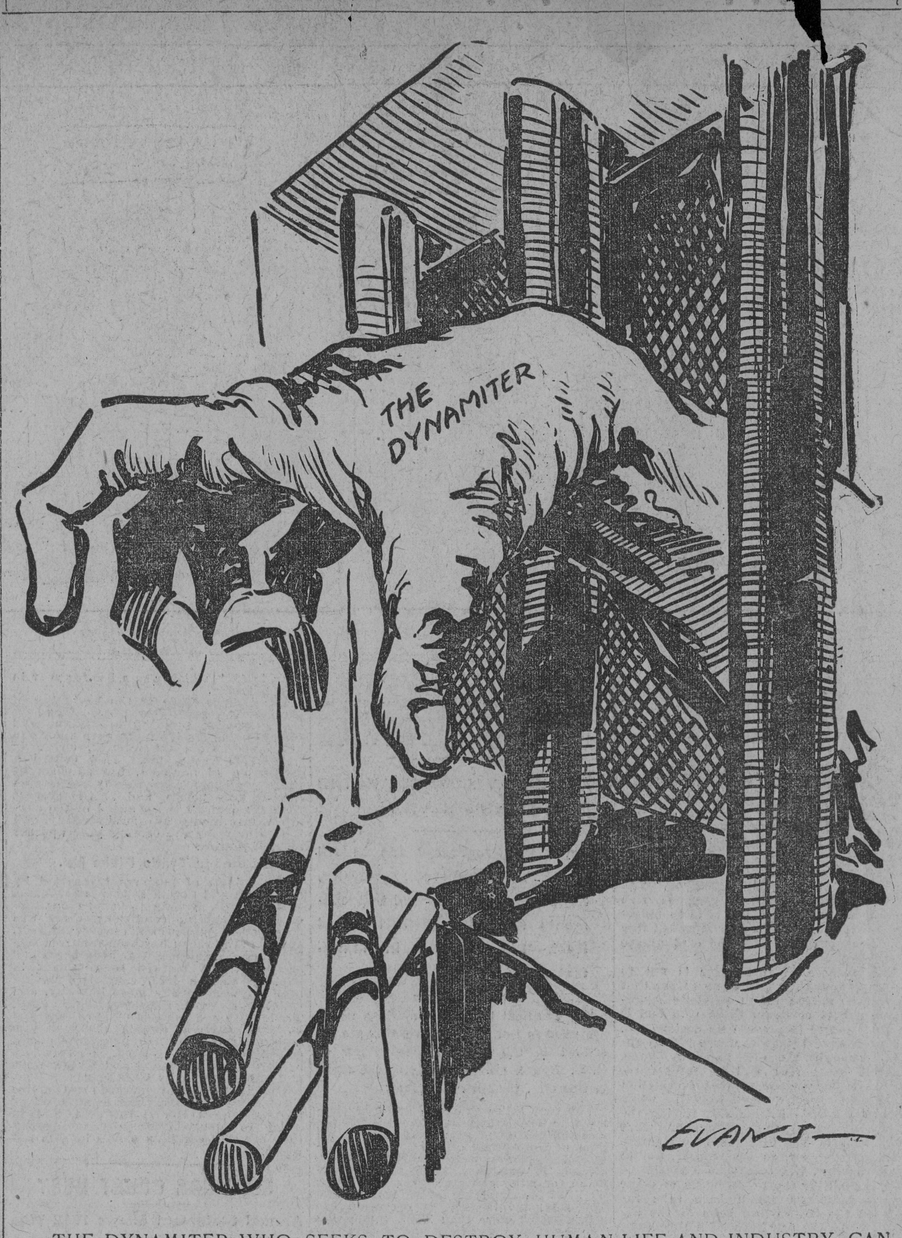
I boarded the car at Lexington and North streets. I handed the conductor a 50-cent piece, and in the change he gave me were five pennies. I was picking these pennies out of the other change so that I could drop them in the fare box, when I felt someone rudely brush by me. "Hold on a minute," I exclaimed. "I'm getting my fare." I did not look up at once, but continued getting the money out of my hand. All this occupied but a few seconds, and when I did look up I saw the patrolman standing inside the door. "You can't stop me from getting in this car," he said, and then, evidently white with rage, though from what cause I cannot tell, he shouted: "What do you want to block that door for?"

"I did not answer and he continued his abusive language until, evidently angered at my refusal to answer him, he grabbed me by the shoulder and said: 'I'm going to take you to the station-house.' With that he pushed me out of the door to the street. The conductor had made no complaint, but the officer had taken it upon himself, evidently, to act as conductor of the car. When we alighted in front of the Postoffice the officer held me by the arm and I asked him to take me into police headquarters in the Courthouse. He refused and then I asked him to take his arm off of me, as it was so conspicuous and was attracting curious glances. 'No I won't take my hand off you,' he said. 'I can't afford to have you escape from me.' He then brought me to the station-house and lodged the charge against me. Two other officers on the car followed behind."

The two other officers mentioned were Patrolman William J. Forrest, Jr., of the Central district, and Patrolman Jacob Herman, of the Western district. Herman told Lieutenant Klinefelter that Handley's statement that Colonel Morris had pushed him was correct, while Forrest stated that the former commissioner had "blocked the doorway." Colonel Morris last night characterized these statements of the patrolmen as "ready affidavits," and said that if he had pushed Handley neither of the two other patrolmen could have seen the act.

Colonel Morris telephoned to a friend, and the necessary collateral was furnished within a few minutes.

## BARS OF IRON FOR STICKS OF DYNAMITE




THE DYNAMITER WHO SEEKS TO DESTROY HUMAN LIFE AND INDUSTRY, CAN LOOK TO THE PRISON FOR HIS REWARD.

## NEW TREASURES IN WALTERS GALLERY

### FAMOUS COLLECTION IS REOPENED FOR SEASON.

### RARE OLD CARVINGS SHOWN

**In Three New Cabinets Added Since the Gallery Was Last Closed Are Fascinating Specimens of Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Marble Pieces, Bronzes, Etc. — Egyptian and French Renaissance Works.**

From the standpoint of Baltimoreans who are interested in art the year could hardly have begun more auspiciously, for yesterday the Walters Gallery was thrown open to the public for the first time in many months. The collection is easily one of the 10 first collections in America, and for years art circles in the city have been rejoicing in the fact that an opportunity is afforded everyone during a considerable season each year to examine the treasures in the wonderful gallery.

The day being a legal holiday, many persons who otherwise would have been unable to attend were present, and from 11 o'clock in the morning, when the doors were first opened, until 4 o'clock the rooms were filled with interested spectators, among them the most prominent connoisseurs in the city. Although Mr. Walters has only added six cabinets of new objects during the last year, the interest of the visitors in the paintings, statues and other works of art, which by this time are so familiar to Baltimoreans, was unflagging, and such well-known paintings as Alma Tadema's Sappho, for instance, were, as in years gone by, the center of little groups of admirers all during the day.

The new cabinets referred to contain some fascinating specimens of sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth century carvings, marble pieces, bronzes, etc.; Italian, Egyptian and French Renaissance works Probably the most interesting objects are those to be found in the Egyptian collections. Among them are three small dark green granite scribes which are supposed to date from the twenty-second dynasty, and were found at Karnak. From Luxor there is a wooden monkey, beautifully carved, and as well preserved as the day it was cut.

A tablet which attracted the attention of many yesterday bears a label stating that it comes from Bagdad, and was baked so that its quaint characters might not be obliterated, about 1,000 years before the coming of Christ. Near it is a small model of a lion such as sculptors were accustomed in those far-away days to use as models. It is made in limestone and it might, so far as appearances are concerned, have been made yesterday instead of probably 2,000 years ago, when it was cut in Dendura.

#### Egyptian Head in Granite.

One of the most striking of the new acquisitions is an Egyptian red granite head, cut in the severely classic form affected by the early sculptors. It was found at Mithrahina. Among the other things of especial interest in this case are a wooden statue of the twelfth dynasty, from Assiout; a basalt statue of a king which was dug up very near the Pyramids; some pottery from Fayoum; a soapstone statue with heiroglyphics brought from Karnak; a bronze statue of Horus, with gold eyes and enameled body, and a bronze statuette of the eighteenth dynasty, with gilt eyes, from Luxor.

Case 97 contains, among many other treasures, a hand pastille burner which is of Spanish workmanship of the sixteenth century and comes from the Duc de Duso collection; a Limoges enamel of the Calvary by Jean Penicoud, who lived during the seventeenth century; a pair of Dernta vases of Italian sixteenth century workmanship and Pesaro lustered plate, Italian sixteenth century.

One of the features of the new acquisitions, and one which caused much comment among the visitors, was an exquisitely beautiful set of jewelry secured from the late Shah of Persia. In the set is a huge pendant, an elaborate hair ornament and a belt, all of the finest enamel work and thickly encrusted with rose diamonds. Near it is a Greek millefleur glass tray, found near Jerusalem. A collection of six pieces of Battersea enamel ware, of which three of the pieces are handsome snuff boxes, are in the same case.

Case 98 is rendered particularly worthy of notice on account of the fact that it contains a small head of a child done in white marble surrounded by a gold border, by that master of the chisel, Donatello. The touch of the great artist is easily discernable and the head is regarded as a remarkable acquisition for the collection.

There are several examples of Limoges ware, and one of the finest is a painted enamel by Pierre Reymond, dated 1566. It is from a service made for Pierre Seguier, once chancellor of France, and the quaintly depicted Biblical scenes on it render it most interesting.

#### Paintings Not Rearranged.

To give an idea of what is to be seen in the old collection is something like an endeavor to give a brief resume of the Encyclopoedia Britannica. The several upstairs rooms which are devoted to paintings appear exactly as they did a year ago, for no changes have been made in the arrangement of the pictures. There are some pictures which are always favorites, and yesterday the three specimens of Detaille's work which are in the gallery, were added to the list, on account of the revival of interest in that artists's work since his recent death in France. The Picket, one of the best military scenes ever done, is there, as is The Camp Barber, a splendid example of the dead artist at his best, and Ready to March, another painting from his brush which proved popular.

The South gallery, which is devoted to the moderns, is easily the most popular of the exhibits. Among the pictures there may be mentioned Claude Monet's Springtime; Fritz Thaulow's The Ocean; St. Michael's Mount, by Turner; Orpheus, by Jalabert; The Duel After the Masquerade, by Gerome; Meissonier's 1814. Syria—The Night Watch, by Riviere; The Strawberry Girl, by Sir Joshua Reynolds, Fortuny's Hindoo Snake Charmers; Baron H. Leys' Edict of Charles V.; Turner's Grand Canal (Venice); The Evening Star, by Corot. The Fisherman's Cottage, by Corot; Washington, by Gilbert Stuirt.

The gallery is to be thrown open to the public on Wednesdays and Saturdays from this time on through April, as well as on February 22 and Easter Monday. The hours are to be from 11 to 4 o'clock.

## H. R. Lewis

Baltimorean, whose appointment as general freight agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Baltimore, to succeed the late Thomas Wheeler Galleher, became effective yesterday.

## WOULD PUT STOP TO PISTOL FIRING

### MARSHAL AROUSED BY NEW YEAR ACCIDENTS.

### POLICE MAGISTRATES DIFFER

**While Some of Them Dismiss Men Charged With Shooting Off Firearms, Others Impose Fines—Farnan Strong in Denunciation of Persons Who Fire From Doorways and Windows—For Demonstration Without Pistols.**

Because of the tragedy and near-tragedy which occurred during the farewell celebration to 1912, in which John Lamanna, 710 South Broadway, was killed and two other persons—Zulos Kouga, 404 South Calhoun street, and Miss Mary Danforth, 15 South Schroeder street—were wounded through reckless pistol firing, Marshal Farnan yesterday was strong in his denunciation of the demonstration. The Marshal would put a stop to the future celebrations in which pistols play such an important part. Said he:

All of the demonstrations ever held are not worth the cost of last night's, where the cost was one life and painful wounds to two persons. Pistol firing must be stopped. The habit of carrying them is a mighty dangerous one and should be broken up completely. I have instructed the members of the department time and again to enforce this law and the crusade will be continued until the public stops this practice altogether. Plenty of noise can be made without the use of pistols.

It is not surprising that one man was killed and another injured because of the fact that so many persons took advantage last night of the opportunity to do what they would not dare attempt at any other time. The whole trouble was that persons did not go on the streets to do their shooting, but fired the revolvers from windows and doorways, thus making it almost impossible for the police to detect them.

The various police stations of the city resembled small-sized arsenals yesterday owing to the many arrests of persons for firing off revolvers in the city. All of the offenders pleaded with the magistrates that they wanted to innocently celebrate the birth of the new year. Some of the police justices accepted the excuse and dismissed the cases. Not so, however, with Justice Levinson, of the Southern; Justice Smith, of the Eastern, and Justice Sayler, of the Western districts.

Eleven men faced Justice Levinson for shooting off revolvers on New Year's Eve and early on New Year's Day. The magistrate fined each man $1.45 and confiscated their revolvers.

Five young men were each fined $1 and costs by Justice Smith. They were Frank Collins, Edward Williams, Peter Block, Nicholas Sontag and Anthony Horner.

Justice McFaul, of the Northern district, dismissed two men because they had fired blank cartridges. He thought this minimizes the offense. Justice Saylor fined one colored man $5 and costs for firing a revolver.

George Corse, colored, of Welcome alley, was fined $25 and costs by Justice Saylor on the charge of disorderly conduct. The negro had flourished a revolver at a crowd of men at Baltimore street and Fremont avenue and threatened to kill the first man who approached him.

Seven men were released by Magistrate Ulrich, of the Southwestern district, who had been charged with firing weapons.

### LOCAL MENTION.

Coal—E. Stabler, Jr., Coal Co.—Wood. Highest Grades Coal. Lowest Market Prices and Full Weight. Office, Cor. Eutaw and Madison Sts. Yard, Cor. Oliver St. and Maryland Ave.

Get yourself a new head of hair with Corriner's Hair Tonic. Downtown drug stores sell it in three sizes, 25c., 50c., $1. No dandruff!

Coal—W. J. Chapman Coal Co.—Coke 25 Bushels Coke, $3.50. Sharp & Lombard—Oak and 20th Sts.

## HARVARD MEN GIVE CONCERT

### PLEASE LARGE AUDIENCE IN BALLROOM OF BELVEDERE.

### WERE GUESTS OF DR. JACOBS

**Harvard Club of Maryland Sponsor for the Visitors — After Stag Party at Home of Dr. Jacobs, Attend Tea Given By Mrs. George W. Williams—Concert in Evening Much Appreciated by Fashionable Audience.**

The Harvard Musical Clubs arrived in Baltimore yesterday morning from Washington in three private cars over the Pennsylvania Railroad, and were entertained extensively. In the evening they gave a concert in the ballroom of the Hotel Belvedere and left at 1 o'clock this morning for New York. Tonight they will give a concert in Brooklyn. The Harvard Club of Maryland acted as sponsors for the musical club while in the city and took them in charge as soon as they arrived.

Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs entertained the clubs at a stag luncheon yesterday afternoon at his home on Mount Vernon Place. Dr. Jacobs is president of the Harvard Club of Maryland. He was assisted in receiving his guests by the other officers, who included R. H. Bland, Virgil Hillyer, William C. Coleman, William Woodruff Marston, Carroll T. Bond, Henry May Gittings and William A. Parker. The table was arranged with poinsettit and Harvard songs were sung.

A delightful tea, followed by dancing, was given at the Baltimore Country Club later in the afternoon in honor of the Harvard Musical Clubs. The guests were received by Mrs. E. Stanley Gary, Mrs. Alexander Harvey, Mrs. S. Taggart Steele, Mrs. George Whitelock, Mrs. George Huntington Williams and Mrs. Douglas Duer.

Immediately after luncheon at Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs' home the members of the Harvard Musical Club went to the home of Mrs. George H. Williams, where there was a tea. The entire club then were conveyed in automobiles to the Baltimore Country Club, where there was a dance and a tea. On account of the large number present a great many of the boys went out on the links for a round of golf. After the dance the crowd scattered, and most of them were entertained in small groups by various private families.

The concert at the Hotel Belvedere last night was one of the events of the New Year entertainments. Fully 300 of Baltimore's most exclusive social set composed the audience. The concert was well given and the music was bright, catchy and the kind that lingers. The programs were given out by a number of well-known young society men in the city, and the following young women were ushers: Misses Agnes Lurman, Mary Winder, Mary D. Tilghman, Lou Gary, Polly Dixon, Tuliana Keyser and Eliza Dancy.

The program was long. Among the numbers that especially appealed to the audience were Way Down South, by the Glee Club, and a duet, The Barbers' Ball, by Frank Hancock and A. F. Pickernell. G. R. Bunker sang Nellie LaDelle's Revenge in a manner that captivated the audience.

## GEN. MURRAY DEAD

### Former Surgeon General Was Over Ninety Years Old.

Gen. Robert Murray, former surgeon general of the United States Army, died at his home, 1404 Madison avenue, last night, from pneumonia.

General Murray was born at Elkridge, Md., and at the time of his death was 90 years old. He was a descendant of an old Maryland family, and was said to be the oldest commissioned officer in the army. After taking up a course of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, General Murray joined the Medical Corps of the army. He fought with much distinction in the Mexican War. For sometime General Murray lived in San Francisco, but at the outbreak of the Civil War he again came East. His promotion from one rank to another was rapid, and at Shiloh was in charge of General Grant's medical department of the army.

General Murray returned to San Francisco at the termination of the war, and after remaining there for several years he was sent to Chicago and afterward to Governors Island, N. Y. He was made surgeon general of the army in 1882. He was president of the Aztec Club, and well-known in club circles.

General Murray leaves two sons (Robert D. Murray, of New York, and Dr. John D. Murray).

## $50,000 FOR A GOOD TIME

### That Much Spent in Four Hotels as New Year Dawned.

It is estimated that those who welcomed the New Year at Baltimore's best hotels spent in the neighborhood of $50,000 between half-past 11 December 31, 1912, and 5 A. M. January 1, 1913, when the last of the funmakers started on his way to his home. The most of the $50,000 was distributed between four of the most fashionable hotels in the city. One of the hotels counted $600 in the cash register of the bar alone after the last guest had left for home. That was money spent over the bar and had nothing to do with orders from tables in the dining-room.

All the hotel managers in the city expressed themselves as being well pleased with the night's entertainment.

## Prominent Architect Dead

Alford Mason, who designed the Western High School and a number of other big buildings. He died Tuesday morning.

## KILLED BY STRAY NEW YEAR BULLET

### JOHN LAMANNA, 17, SHOT AT DAWN OF 1913.

### EIGHT ITALIANS ARRESTED

**Youth Had Left Home of Friend on Ashland Avenue to Get a Piano Player—Falls Into Doorway With Blood Flowing From His Right Breast—Suspected Men Taken From House Across Street—Woman and Man Wounded.**

Struck in the right breast by a stray bullet from the revolver of one of the many New Year celebrants, and just within a few yards of the house where he and a friend intended welcoming the New Year, John Lamanna, 17 years old, 710 South Broadway, died from the effects of the wound in St. Joseph's Hospital early yesterday morning. Eight Italians living in a house at 835 Ashland avenue, directly across the street from the spot on which Lamanna was standing when wounded, and who are thought by the police of the Northeastern district to know something concerning the shooting, are being held at the Northeastern Police Station on the technical charge of disorderly conduct.

Those held are: Ardini Tulio, 38 years old; Michael Damazio, 22 years old; Tiano Giosinti, 19 years old; Antonia Fiaces, 23 years old; James Barona, 23 years old; B. Angiolone, 17 years old; Vincenso Libberizzo, 17 years old, and G. Samario. All will be given a hearing before Justice Dean this morning. In the meantime the police of the Northeastern district and Coroner Davis are making a rigid investigation.

The shooting occurred just a few minutes after the clocks of the city had tolled out the hour of midnight and while the New Year was being welcomed with a din of bells, whistles, horns and revolver shots. Earlier in the evening Lamanna and his friend—George Frank, of 1054 Harford avenue—went to the home of Harry Stabler, 830 Ashland avenue, to enjoy the evening. As the hands of the clock neared the hour of 12 Lamanna and the others suggested that music would be very appropriate at that time.

Lamanna left the house to go to the home of Moses Silverman, a piano player, who lives nearby, to get him to come to the Stabler home to play. He had not been gone more than 10 minutes before he reopened the front door, stumbled across the threshold and fell to the floor, clasping his right breast. His shirt was bloodstained. Frank asked him what had happened and Lamanna replied that he had been shot.

Patrolman Lynch, of the Northeastern district, was summoned and sent in a call for the auto-ambulance, in which the youth was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital. He was immediately placed on the operating table and the physicians probed for the bullet, but were unable to locate it.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lamanna, parents of the youth, were immediately notified and hurried to the hospital. At the sight of his parents he wept bitterly and asked them to kiss him and told them he would explain all when he recovered.

Yesterday morning Round Sergeant Whittle entered the home of the Italians on Ashland avenue and placed all eight under arrest. A search of the house revealed a revolver and several boxes of cartridges. Only two of the Italians under arrest can speak English and they both emphaticaly denied that they knew anything whatever of the tragedy.

Besides his parents, young Lamanna is survived by two sisters (Mrs. Katherine Gastro, of San Francisco, Cal., and Mrs. Lena Caldara, of Fairmont, W. Va.). The funeral will take place Saturday morning from an East Baltimore undertaking establishment. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated in St. Leo's Catholic Church by Rev. Joseph Riedl. Burial will be in Holy Redeemer Cemetery.

## THREE OTHERS WOUNDED

### Bullet Hits Lady—Blank Burns Man—Boy Shoots Self.

While threading her way through a crowd on Poppleton street, near Fayette, about midnight on Tuesday, Miss Mary Danforth, of 15 South Schroeder street, was struck directly over the eye by a bullet fired by some one in the throng. As she was passing through the crowd she was startled by the report of a revolver fired directly alongside of her. Almost at the same instant she felt a sharp pain over her eye. She clapped her hand over the spot, and when she removed it the entire palm was covered with blood. The bullet grazed the skin and made a wound of considerable length. The young lady continued to her home, and after having the wound dressed reported the matter to the police of the Western district. A sergeant and several patrolmen are conducting an investigation.

In an effort to fire a revolver as his contribution to the usual New Year's din, and at the same time keep the police from seeing the gun or suspecting him, John Latsco, of 506 Norris alley, placed the revolver behind him, with the muzzle toward the ground, and pulled the trigger. Mingled with the report of the blank cartridge was the scream of terror of Zuioz Kouga, of 404 South Calhoun street, who was walking directly in the rear of Latsco. With the scream, Kouga threw up both hands and toppled over on the pavement. Slipping the revolver into his pocket Latsco started at full speed from the spot. Patrolman Becker, of the Southwestern district, happened along in a few moments and had Kouga removed to the Franklin Square Hospital, where the powder burns on his legs were treated. Since the accident Latsco has not shown up at his usual haunts. Patrolman Becker has a warrant for him.

#### Bullet Fired Into Dining-room.

Edward J. Hyde, 1100 East North avenue, reported to the police of the Northeastern district, that on New Year's Eve, shortly before 12 o'clock, someone fired a bullet through his dining room window. Mr. Hyde stated that he and his family were standing on the front steps watching the people pass when his attention was attracted by the breaking of glass in his house. He ran back and found the window smashed and a large hole in the wall. The bullet was dug out of the wall with a knife and turned over to the police.

While tampering with a .32-caliber revolver yesterday afternoon, John Sneider, 17 years old, of 28 South Durham street, shot himself in the left hand. The youth was in front of his home, and without saying a word to his parents, wrapped his handkerchief around the wound and walked to the Hebrew Hospital, where he had the ball removed. He was attended by Dr. Frank Bird. After shooting himself, young Sneider threw the revolver in a sewer.

#### Engineers Celebrate.

The Engineers' Club of Baltimore held open house all day yesterday at their clubrooms, Charles and Eager streets. Among the visitors was M. Cohen, ex-president of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The monthly meeting of the club will be held tonight. William L. Hall, assistant forester in the employ of the United States government, will deliver an address. His subject will be The Work of the Forestry Bureau.

## HONORS WON BY HUMBLE SHOVEL

### FIRST PARCELS POST PACKAGE DELIVERED IN CITY.

### NOVEL USE OF NEW SYSTEM

**Discovered By a Gentleman, Somewhat Befogged Otherwise—Sent a Present to Wife as a Peace Offering to Precede His Homecoming After a New Year Celebration. Hundreds of Packages Mailed on First Day.**

An humble, ordinary shovel was the first parcels post package delivered in Baltimore. It was mailed shortly after midnight Tuesday by E. L. Hopper, 56 South Carrollton avenue, to his next-door neighbor, William Musgrove, 54 South Carrollton avenue. It was delivered at 1:15 P. M. yesterday.

There were several hundred parcels post packages mailed here yesterday. Most of them were destined for nearby states. Because it was a holiday, however, it was impossible to judge whether the new system will be immediately popular. However, it has had a good start in this city and the local Postoffice officials are of the opinion that it will be successful.

"It is too early to tell much about the service," said Postmaster Harris, "but thus far we have had little trouble in taking care of the packages mailed."

Whether there will have to be an additional force employed to take care of the parcels mailed and received here cannot be determined for some days. There is every reason to believe there will. Merchants will no doubt begin using the service today. The wagon which is to deliver the packages received in this class of mail at the local Postoffice will not be used unless necessary. As far as possible carriers will deliver the parcels.

His hat on one side of his head and carrying a package wrapped with yards and yards of twine, a middle-aged man walked into the Postoffice yesterday morning.

Stuttering under the influence of something more powerful than the filtered product of Lake Montebello, he inquired:

"Shay, mishter, where is that parcel postals office?"

The watchman guided the visitor to the newest department of the Postoffice.

"This is, hic, mailed to my wife," he solemnly told the man selling the parcels post stamps, "and I am sending it to her. You see, I've been celebrating the New Year, and will not get home till late. That is a little present for her, so there will not be a row and keep peace in the family. Get it to her, hic, quick. Great thing for us men— this parcel postals." Depositing his package in the window, he departed.

Laundry, fruit, flowers and such like found their way into the parcels post window at the local Postoffice during the hours that it remained opened yesterday.

## COLORED BOY KILLED

### Henry Eckhart, of Sweet Air, Claims It Was Accidental.

With the charge of fatally shooting a colored boy hanging over him, 19-year-old Henry Eckhart, son of George Eckhart, a farmer living in the Tenth district of Baltimore county, was lodged in the Towson Jail yesterday afternoon after he had surrendered himself to Deputy Sheriff John Hitter, of Sweet Air.

Eckhart confessed that he pulled the trigger of the rifle which sent a bullet into the head of 13-year-old Dewey Roberts, colored, on Tuesday afternoon, but claimed that he shot at random and had no idea of injuring any one. The tragedy happened near the village of Quicklyville, about three miles from Sweet Air. In the former place there are but half a dozen houses, and in one of these the Roberts boy lived, with an aunt. According to the story told by young Eckhart, he and his brother, Lewis, were hunting in their father's woodland, which skirts the edge of Quicklyville.

While they were hunting they heard the report of a gun, and shot fell about them. "I had my rifle," said young Eckhart, "and thought some one was hunting nearby."

According to his version of the shooting, however, he did not see anyone and fearing that he and his brother might be shot he pulled the trigger of his rifle. A few seconds later Herbert Johnson, a colored youth, ran to young Eckhart and told him he had killed the Roberts boy. Eckhart stated that he ran to the side of the Roberts boy and there lying in a pool of blood was the colored youth. The bullet had entered the forehead and pierced the brain. Death was instantaneous.

Yesterday young Eckhart went to the home of Deputy Sheriff John Hitter, in Sweet Air, and told him that he was responsible for the death of Roberts. The deputy sheriff took the youth before Justice of the Peace Pocock and there he was charged with shooting the colored boy. The justice held him for the action of the Baltimore county grand jury and he was sent to the Towson Jail. Herbert Johnson, the colored youth who notified Eckhart that he had killed Roberts, was also committed to the Towson Jail as a state's witness. He said he was talking to Roberts when the bullet struck him.

## AUTO HITS MAIL CART

### Carrier Drechsler Painfully Injured. Chauffeur Arrested.

George T. Drechsler, of Oakdale avenue, Arlington, a mail carrier at Mount Washington, had a narrow escape with his life yesterday morning while delivering mail along South avenue, near Second street, when an automobile, owned by C. F. Sullivan, and operated by Jessie Hawkins, colored, crashed into his mail cart.

The impact broke the shafts and threw Mr. Drechsler out. He was scarred and bruised about the face and body. Dr. William J. Todd, who resides nearby, dressed his wounds, and he was removed home in a carriage.

Hawkins was arrested by Patrolman Patrick Scott, of Mount Washington, and released on $500 bail by Justice Charles Foster, pending the recovery of Drechsler. Mr. Sullivan, the owner of the automobile, which was not damaged, furnished bail for Hawkins. The automobile was said to be going east along South avenue, when Drechsler's horse crossed over the road in front of the machine.

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