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TODAY and TOMORROW

COLLEGE . . . . . work

A college degree is no longer a sign that a boy comes from a family which is wealthy enough to plunk down $5,000 in cold cash for his education.

It is, more accurately, evidence that a boy has perseverance, intelligence and a real desire to make something of himself.

That's how it happens, in spite of poor business years, that there are more students in college today than there were in 1929. Most of the boys and girls who go to college today go because they consider an education worth working for—not in order to post pone going to work for four years more.

That fact was strikingly revealed in a recent check-up which showed that approximately 50 per cent of college students are earning at least part of their own expenses.

It's no easy job to work your way through college. A job cuts in on the time that should be spent on studies and interferes with entering into the innumerable college activities which are an important part of college life.

But somehow, the handicap of a job usually turns out to be an asset. Ask any college boy, and he'll reel off the names of outstanding students, football stars, class officers and student leaders who are working for their education.

Not having things too easy seems to breed determination and guts. There are exceptions—but in general the ones who can afford to take things easy are often the ones who are eased out of college for not making the grade.

HEROES . . . . . courage

A few years ago I visited colleges all over the country to interview "heroes."

I was representing the Carnegie Hero Fund commission, an organization endowed by Andrew Carnegie for the sole purpose of giving a permanent boost, either by education or some other means, to people who had risked their lives to save the life of another.

Mr. Carnegie believed that courage was a good yardstick for measuring a person's worth—and he set up this simple "risk your life" formula as a means of selecting a group of people, from all walks of life, worthy of his beneficence.

The beneficiaries of the fund include hundreds of boys and girls who are being sent to college on an "all expenses paid" basis, because, according to the Carnegie formula, they have what it takes to become worthwhile Americans.

Mr. Carnegie's formula is an interesting variation from the usual method of picking students for scholarships by competitive examinations or high scholastic standing. It is the method of a self-made man who realized that there was something deeper in a boy than his ability to remember historical date and Latin verbs by which he should be judged as worthy of encouragement and help.

BRAINS . . . . . independence

One of the winners of the Carnegie medal for heroism particularly impressed me as being the type Andrew Carnegie had in mind when he set up his "courage" formula for judging men, but I doubt if even Mr. Carnegie himself would have known how to handle him.

Otto was 15 years old when I met him. He had quit school because his family was poor and he wanted to help them. Another reason he had quit was that he liked working in a factory better than going to school.

But after a day's work at the factory he'd sit up half the night reading history, philosophy and science. He enjoyed studying and learning more than any boy of his age I ever met, but he just couldn't take it in the way they parceled out learning in school They didn't move along fast enough for him.

I got him interested in the idea of college and he went back to finish his high school course. But he didn't stay long. The next thing I heard, when he was 16, was that he had gone back to the factory and had got married!

The Carnegie organization, because they were convinced of his unusual ability, finally offered to support both Otto and his wife if he'd go on with his education. But he wouldn't listen. He liked working with his hands in the day time and saving his mind for his spare time.

We gave up trying to help Otto—he was too insistent on helping himself.

But I was interested in a letter I got from the principal of his school a year later. It seems that Otto had dropped in the school while a state examination for teachers was going on. He had taken the test—just for the fun

Phillips Packing Co. Elects New Directors

Company's Stockholders Name Board To Direct Firm For Ensuing Year — Officers Reelected To Key Positions.

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Phillips Packing Company, Inc. held at their main offices in Cambridge, Maryland, Tuesday afternoon, March 11, at 3:00 o'clock, directors for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Warrington Harris, E. C. Hopkins, Jr., George H. Jones, Robin Kirwan, J. Allen Meekins, J. Emory Parks, Colonel Albanus Phillips, Philip H. Rue, J. Lockwood Shepherd, Fletcher Williamson, W. G. Winterbottom, W. G. Winterbottom,Jr., and S. Charles Walls.

Following the election of directors the board organized by electing the following officers:

President, Colonel Albanus Phillips; Vice President, W. G. Winterbottom; Vice President, Albanus Phillips, Jr.; Vice President and Secretary, Theodore Phillips; Vice President, L. B. Phillips, Jr.; Vice President, W. G. Winterbottom, Jr.; Treasurer, J. Lockwood Shepherd; Assistant Treasurer, J. Emory Parks; Assistant Secretary, Edwin C. Hopkins, Jr.

One of the nineteen plants of this company is operated at Cordova, Maryland.

Farmers Advance In Conservation

Maryland farmers last year had more crop land—74.5 per cent., of the State's 2,412,550 arable acres—in the agricultural conservation program than in any previous year, R. O. Stelzer, Maryland executive officer of the AAA, said today.

It compared with 72.1 per cent., in 1939, and 54.8 per cent., in 1936.

Stelzer said preliminary figures indicated farmers seeded 415,002 acres of legumes and grasses and disked or turned under 105,614 in making "increased gains in soil conservation" in 1940.

"Improved income and improved fertility of the soil as an investment for later years are some of the benefits resulting from greater participation in the farm program," he added.

"The steady advance by Maryland farmers in recent years indicates that in 1941 farmers will achieve even greater conservation results."

Meanwhile, the Agrirultural Marketing Service reported production and acreage yield of strawberries in Maryland last year had soared above the ten-year average levels.

The yield per acre was ninety 4-quart crates per acre, compared with an average of sixtey-seven crates in the 1930-39 period, and production was 711,000 crates, compared with 476,000 crates in the ten-year period.

Miss Matthews Is New NYA Clerk

Miss Margaret Matthews, of Cambridge, has been appointed personnel clerk for the National Youth Administration, according to an announcement received from Mrs. Isabelle H. Goldsborough, local NYA director. She will be stationed in Cambridge and receive applications of young people interested in part-time work at the NYA sewing project, 204 Franklin Street.

Mrs. Goldsborough said that 40 girls between 16 and 25 were employed in the sewing group, but that more machines were being added so that the number of youth on the project could be doubled.

An order has been received by the NYA sewin gshop for the fabrication of coveralls and shirts for youths employed in machine and metal shops in the State. Such projects are operating in Baltimore, Hagerstown and Lonaconing, their purpose being to provide practical experience along lines in which skills are badly needed.

At least one such shop for boys will be established on the Shore, Mrs. Goldsborough said, but as yet the location has not been decided upon.

About 20 boys will be assigned to this work. W. T. Boston, superintendent of schools, in a letter requesting the project, said that all work to be done was outside the regular school budget.

HUDSON 4-H CLUB

The last regular meeting of the Hudson 4-H Club was held March 5th, 1941. There wasn't any old or new business, so we went on with our program as follows:

Opening song - The More We Get Together.
Solo - Marie Marshall.
Duet - Jean Marshall and Aileen Ruark.
Solo -Ida Mae Bailey.
Reading - Mary Frances Spedden.
Poem - Olive Bell.
Poem - Dorothy Spedden.
Reading - Evelyn Hill.
Closing Song - Friendship Song.

A demonstration was than given on "Safety Traffic" by Ida Mae Bailey and Marie Marshall. With Mrs. Chappelle as leader we then practiced some music. The meeting adjourned until the last Wednesday in March.

Evelyn Hill, Reporter.

Guest Speaker On Radio Program

Cambridge will be represented at the Wage-Hour Conference Saturday evening at 6:45, when the Wage and Hour Division of the U. S. Department of Labor sponsors its weekly radio broadcast over Station WFBR, Baltimore.

The speaker invited to participate by the U. S. Department of Labor will be Mr. Theodore Phillips, Vice-President of the Phillips Packing Company, this city, who will engage in a round-table discussion of current wage-and-hour laws and problems.

The conference will be conducted by Leo H. McCormick, supervising inspector of the U. S. Department of Labor, and Attorney Needle, counsel for the Board. The fourth member of the group will be Father Cronin of the Baltimore Catholic Diocese.

These weekly wage-and-hour discussions have become a popular feature over Station WFBR each Saturday evening at 6:45 o'clock, and executives of the State's largest industries are being invited to participate in a series of round-table conferences.

Vice-President Phillips of the local company, will be heard with interest by numerous Dorchester countians and particularly by the thousands of employees associated with the Phillips Organization in this and adjoining counties of Maryland and Delaware.

O'Conor Backs Court Revamping

Governor O'Conor early this week gave administration backing to the Maryland Bar Association's bill to reorganize the Court of Appeals, making that court a purely appellate body.

He said it was possible minor amendments might be necessary but as for the bill and its aims, both had hs full approval.

The Chief Executive said the Maryland system "has remained practically unchanged for three-quarters of a century," and that a comparison of the setup here with that of other States "shows the Maryland system needs revision."

"Elsewhere in the country," he said, "judges of the highest court devote themselves exclusively to appellate work."

The State Bar Association's Continued on page four

JOHN E. HURLOCK

John Emory Hurlock died at his home, 223 Washington Street, at 12:30 o'clock Monday. He had been in failing health for about a year, but his illness had only been serious for about a day.

He was the son of late John and Mary Phillips Hurlock, of Hurlock, but had resided in this city for a long number of years.

Mr. Hurlock was employed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company for about ten years, and for fifteen years was employed by the Phillips Packing Company as fireman. He had been retired for about five years.

Mr. Hurlock was very well known in Cambridge, and enjoyed a large circle of friends who will be grieved to learn of his death.

His wife died about six years ago.

He is survived by the following children, James Hurlock, of Cambridge, John E. Hurlock, of Cambridge, Mrs. Carlton Colbourne, Hurlock, Eldridge Hurlock, Cambridge, Mrs. Carrie Chase, Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held from his late home, 223 Washington Street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Ralph J. Yow, officiating. Interment in Greenlawn Cemetery.

State Police Being Exempted From U. S. Draft

Boards Feel Officers Are As Necessary In Their Present Work.

REQUIREMENTS MAY BE LIFTED

Members of the Maryland State police force thus far have been exempted from the draft, it was revealed today by Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent of the State police.

Colonel Ober's statement was made before the House Ways and Means Committee during a hearing on a bill which purportedly would make more flexible the educational requirements concerning prospective State policemen.

In answer to a question from a committeeman whether any member of his department had been drafted, Colonel Ober said.

"So far I have had no difficulty in getting deferments for the men. None has been drafted.

"I think a State policman is doing as much for his country as any soldier," he added in amplification.

The question grew out of a discussion between Colonel Ober, Harry C. Jones, State Employment Commissioner, and members of the committee over House Bill 565—which was introduced by Delegate Bertram L. Boone (Dem., Fifth Baltimore).

The bill would stipulate that persons who wish to take the examination to join the State police must have a high-school education or its equivalent, and would permit the State Employment Commissioner o define the equivalent.

Under present laws the superintendent of the State police has the authority to set the minimum educational requirement of men who wish to join the force.

It was brought out by the Employment Commissioner that the last annual examination required the applicants to have a high-chool diploma.

He asserted that this stringent requirement had reduced the eligible list to such an extent that his department may not be able to supply Colonel Ober with enough men for ordinary replacements and probably will be unable to furnish the seventy-five additional policemen provided in the budget.

In 1939 he said, 282 men applied for places in the State police Department. Of these, 223 took the examination and 170 passed. Last year 127 men applied, only 84 took the examination, and 40 men passed.

Mr. Jones said it often had been his experience that applicants who had stopped their education short of obtaining a high-school diploma were better qualified to become State policemen than others who possessed a diploma.

He cited the hypothetical case:

"Take a big strapping boy who has had two years in high school and then spends three years in the Marine Corps. Suppose he comes out a corporal, but if he should come into my office I can't accept him."

Referring to Colonel Ober's practice of setting a diploma as the minimum standard, Mr. Jones said:

"If he sticks to a high-school requirement next summer I don't think I'll be able to get the necessary men."

He said the reason for that belief was the number of men who are being taken in the draft and who are in a position to obtain better-paying positions outside the Police Department.

In rebuttal Colonel Ober admitted that last year's eligible list was small, but said he had been able "to pick out very good men from that group during the past few months."

The police superintendent argued that the bill would "take away from me the right to establish the minimum standards of qualification for the department."

When Delegate John S. White (Dem., Prince George's) the committee chairman, asked if he would agree to a high-school "equivalent" as a standard, Colonel Ober said he would— provided, however, that he should be the judge of what it should mean.

The hearing ended on this note, with a friendly compromise a possibility, at least.

STATE INCOME TAX COLLECTOR COMING

A representative of the State Comptroller will be here next week, for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in filing State Income Tax Returns for the calendar year of 1940.

This official will be in Cambridge at the Court House, on the following days:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th.

Auto Accident Causes Injury To Four Soldiers

Were Enroute Home For Visit When Collision Took Place.

ALL TREATED AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

Four Company "C" soldiers were injured Saturday afternoon while enroute from Fort George G. Meade, to their homes in this city for the week-end. The accident happened on the Talbot side of the bridge.

The car, owned and driven by William Collison, was a complete wreck.

Capt. Wm. R. McKnight came along in back of the boys and brought them to the Cambridge Maryland Hospital, where their injuries were treated by Dr. John Mace.

Those receiving treatment were: Wilson Hurley, Leon Leonard, William Collison and Albert Lewis. There were other soldiers in the car but they escaped uninjured.

According to available information, a tire blew out on the car causing it to swerve through the fence into a ditch.

The boys all returned to Fort George G. Meade Sunday afternoon.

Recreation Heads Report Progress

Children in the WPA Pre-School are showing much improvement, specially in their free hand drawing, singing and rhymic work. This was reported by James Busick chairman, at the regular monthly meeting of the Dorchester Recreation Council, held March 6.

Attendance has been very good at the Play Center. Boys night especially have had large groups. A Valentine party was arranged at he Center for February 14th. Miss Waxler has had basketball instruction for girls two afternoon a week after school hours in the Upper Elemertary gymnasium. The leader in rereational therapy contiues her work daily in the Cambridge Hospital and receives much appreciation from the patients. Due to the School Board meeting the room at the Cross Street recreation center in the second ward has been moved to Jenifer Hall, which is open daily from 11:30 to 5:30.

A Valentine party was arranged for Galestown on February 14th. On February 21st the WPA recreation leader led the activities for a community play night in the auditorium of Hoopers Island School. The 4-H girls and boys from Toddville, Bishop's Head, Crapo, Golden Hill, Wingate and Hoopers Island attended.

Four training classes have been held during February including instruction in craft work, Pre-school, echniques of basketball raining and dramatics.

Professor Theodore Boston gave a report of the activities of the WPA cafeterias. There are four WPA workers in school cafeterias n the county.

Miss Elizabeth Hirst gave a report of the WPA Nursery on Douglas Street and stressed the need for an additional room for the children.

The need for a public bathing beach for Cambridge was discussed.

Easter Wanders About Calendar

When is Easter?

This year, of course, according to the calendar and the Hagerstown Almanack, it falls on April 13—a fact calculated to make for a brilliant street parade.

But why, a great many ask every year, does Easter shift about from year to year, and just how late can it come in the spring time?

The rule for determining the date of Easter was arrived at after years of controversy in the early church and briefly stated is: It is he first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox, which is to say, after March 21.

Mathematicians have calculated hat the day can never come earlier han March 22 and never later than April 25. It fell on March 22 in 1761 and 1818, and in the present century will fall on April 25 only once—in 1943.

The name Easter, by the way, is derived from Eostra, or Ostra, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring, according to the Venerable Bede.

Nat. Contest Winner To Sing At Vienna

Francis Barnard, Radio Artist, Will Give Concert At High School Auditorium, Tuesday, March 25—Benefit Methodist Church.

All the world loves a winner. Music lovers in Dorchester County will have the privilege to listen to a real treat, Tuesday, March 25th, 1941, 8 P. M. at the Vienna High School Auditorium, when Francis Barnard formerly of Boise Idaho will be the artist of the evening.

Many people annually try their skill at winning one award or another. These awards are often times made for excelling of ability in one field or another and again awards are made for exceptions in fathoming many quizzes in the exercising of one's mental ability.

In the far away distance of Boise Idaho there was a boy who at the age of 16 years won the Nation Wide Atwater Kent Contest. The winning of this contest gave this boy, Frances Barnard, a three year scholarship at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. After graduating from the Conservatory in Cincinnati, Barnard, studied in Washington, D. C. and later won a fellowship at the Juliard Conservatory in New York City being located there at the present time.

While in New York City, Francis Barnard has been closely associated with John Charles Thomas and other nationally know singers.

The people at Vienna feel highly honored in being able to book this artist to perform for them on Tuesday, March 25th, 1941, 8 P. M. at the Vienna High School Auditorium.

This concert is being held under the auspices of the Vienna Methodist Church and the proceeds will be used towards retiring a portion of the current indebtedness of the Church.

Criticizes Work Of Conservation Boards

The "dumb regulations" and "crazy ideas" of conservation authorities, and not the activities of the watermen or politics, have wrecked the Maryland cyster industry, Senator L. Elwood Dize (Rep., Somerest) contended today.

The occasion was a hearing before the Senate Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries Committee on the compromise conservation legislation drawn up by the Governor's committee headed by William F. Schluderberg. The session was for proponents of the legislation.

Two opponents were given a chance to talk, however, and two tidewater members of the committee—Senator Dize and Senator Louis N. Phipps (Dem., Anne Arundel)—showed themselves distinctly hostile, talking the position that the proposed legislation would do nothing to aid the watermen of the Chesapeake.

The main feature of the bill, which is backed by the State administration, is a proposal to create a board of natural resources, without administrative powers, to serve as a coordinating agency for all the commissions having power over the natural resources of the State.

Senator Phipps professed not to see how forestry, for instance, bore any relation to oystering and fishing. Explanations were given to him on several occasion by the proponents of the modified form of conservation unification envisaged by the bill.

"If you permit the forests to be denuded," said H. Hoffman, "then there is nohing to hold the soil in Western Maryland. It is washed off by the rains, goes down the streams to the bay and silts the bay up.

"If this keeps up, some day you won't have any water to fish or oyster in. That may be a trifle exaggerated, but it expresses the point."

"I still think Western Maryland and the Chesapeake Bay are as far apart as night and day," Senator Phipps insisted.

P. R. R. Women Hold Banquet

The Women's Aid of The Pennsyvania Railroad, Delmarva Division will hold their annual Spring Meeting and Luncheon in Ames & Brownley Tea Room, Norfolk, at 2:00 Noon, Thursday, March 20th, according to announcement by Mrs. H. G. Hostetter, Superintendent.

Mrs. M. H. Lingenfelter, of Norolk, and her committee members, have arranged an interesting program, and several lovely door prizes will be given away.

Notices are being sent out to all the wives and adult daughters of railroad employes on the Delmarva Division, extending a cordial invitation to attend this affair. A nominal charge will be made for he luncheon.

Mrs. Lingenfelter urges those expecting to be present to notify her, at 515 Pennsylvania Avenue, Norfolk, or Mrs. J. H. McClintock, Monroe Avenue, Cape Charles, Va., so that reservations may be made in ample time.

ACTIVE RECREATION ALL YEAR 'ROUND

You don't like skating, there's no convenient spot for skiing or tobogganing in the community, so you have a perfect alibi for doing nothing at all until the golf course or tennis court is open again. What a confession of downright laziness that is! Is there anything the matter with dancing? Who said you had to be a "jitterbug"? What's wrong with the local gymnasium? It has a swimming pool, a handball or badminton court, hasn't it? I'm not talking about exclusive—and expensive—private clubs. I mean your school, community center or "Y." Suppose all these are denied you (though it would be difficult to find any neighborhood that didn't offer some sort of active receation for the asking, is anything going to prevent your taking a good brisk walk every day? Or organizing an exercise class among your friends?

Don't tell me you have to be content with card games, reading, or listening to the radio. Of course, there is nothing wrong with these recreations if our work is of a strenuous nature or if we get sufficient exercise in some other way.

Little Theatre Aim Of 'Towne Players'

A public speaking class which shifted its interest from Demosthenes to Thespis is organizing its activities with a view to establishing in Cambridge the equivalent of a "little theatre."

With about 20 members as a nucleus the group is making an appeal to all those have dramatic inclinations that are seeking an outlet. The group grew out of a class in public speaking which was conducted by Miss Cleona Brinsfield earlier this winter.

The class revealed considerable interest in dramatics, and as a result the "Towne Players" will make its bow at the Upper Elementary School March 26. The first performance will present three one-act plays.

"This is a community group" Miss Brinsfield said, "and we hope to include all the people of the community who are interested in this type of creative work. It is not sponsored by any person of organization other than the members participating.

The group aims to establish an organization similar to the little theatres which thrive in towns all over the United States. It starts with no backing, and any proceeds will go into the treasury for equipment with a view to better future performances.

LONGER FISHING NETS ALLOWED IN VIRGINIA

The War Department has issued an order allowing fishermen to extend the length of their fishing nets in the waters of the Chesapeake Bay in Virginia, it was announced yesterday by C. C. Neher, assistant United States engineer.

The order applies only to the 1941 season, it was pointed out. The order reads that "no single fishing structure shall have a total length of more than 1,200 feet, except in waters on the Eastern Bay, where the allowable length of single structures shall be not more than 1,800 fett".

The order does not affect the allowable length of fishing structures in Maryland, the length here being 1,000 feet.

Farmers Meet For Discussion Of '41 Program

Operation This Year Is Explained By Acting County Agent.

PROGRAM ABOUT SAME AS IN PAST

The meeting of the Dorchester County Land Use Program Planning Committee was called to order at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday evening, March 6th, by temporary chairman, Acting County Agent Charles Fuller. The minutes were read by temporary secretary Earl E. Keene. The minutes were approved as read. Mr. Fuller briefly outlined some of the projects contemplated for 1940 and stated that specific objectives or goals set for 1940 were worked with the Rural Electrification program, Farm Tenant Purchase Plan and Drainage. Program reports were requested on these goals.

Mr. A. R. Peterson, Chairman of the Rural Electrification Committee, reported on the electrification project and stated that about one hundred miles of line had been approved by the government in the county. Approximately 131 members had signed, and federal funds had been approved to build a line extension bringing service to these people. Mr. Peterson further reported that a Rural Electrification meeting held March 5th, 1941 in the Neck District, was attended by approximately one hundred residents, many of whom signed up requesting that electricity lines be extended in the county to serve them.

The Tenant Purchase Plan of the Farm Credit Administration was explained by Mr. Fred Malkus. Mr. Malkus reported that funds were available for this work in the county and that several tenant-purchase loans had been approved and other applications were being considered.

The Tax Ditch Law and changes proposed under the New Drainage Senate Bill Number 292 were explained by Mr. W. Carpenter, State Extension Engineer. Mr. Carpenter stated that state tax laws had been giving service in the state since 1888. A new law was passed in 1920 making two state drainage laws effective in Maryland. It was reported that a Caroline County group recently met to consider the Senate Drainage Bill, had gone on record unanimously supporting the measure set forth in this Bill. Senator Dudley Roe had been approached regarding his sentiments toward this bill and had been largely responsible for the rapid progress the bill was making thru the State Legislature. Mr. Carpenter stated that the name "Public Drainage System" was being used instead of Tax Ditch organization because of the prospect that federal aid might be available in certain drainage construction work as well as the fact that collections of the tax will be taken care of thru the county treasurer's office if the bill becomes a law.

The Dorchester Land Use Program Planning Committee gave a vote of thanks to Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Wm. Davis, Mr. James Coddington and their associates, for the effort they made in behalf of the drainage project in Dorchester County. Questions as to method or reorganization of tax ditch projects in the county organized tax ditch organizations would not be effected by the proposed new law. New tax ditch organizations, however will be controlled by this measure if it does become a law.

It was moved by Mr. Harold Phillips and seconded by Mr. Dozier, that the Dorchester County Land Use Committee go on record as approving the measure relative to drainage as set forth in Senate Bill No. 292 and that the County Senator and State Delegates be advised of this approval. The motion was passed and ordered to be shown in the minutes.

Mr. Fuller congratulated the group on the progress made during the year, stating that the results were due to the push of the committee chairman and the cooperation of the committee members. About thirty-five members were present.

Mr. Milbourne Wheatley suggested that more publicity should be given to the work done by the committee, emphasizing the value of the progress made in these projects to the county as a whole. Mr. Fuller questioned Mr. Coddington as to the methods used in other counties regarding publicity. Mr. Coddington stated that in counties where the work was doing the most good that more county committee meetings were being held.