The Curbstone Diplomat

BY

WILLIAM S. COLLINS

Somebody certainly made a dirty crack about the Gas Company meeting this week. They said, "The ones invited to the meeting were the ones they thought could supply a lot of cheap gas." Aren't you glad you were not invited?

The Gas Company does not love yours truly anyhow on account of a little article that appeared in this space some time ago. But everyone seems much pleased about the Gas Company's recent offer on rates.

Even though the government is hard-up they are going to build a post office here in town. The building of this new handsome structure should dump quite a little revenue into the town.

It may help some of the local labor that is out of employment or it might bring outside labor here which will rent some of the vacant houses and apartments. Then again it might help both. But, judging from the experiences of other town's it looks as though it will be outside labor that will do the work.

The stock market is going up but many of the farmers are facing a problem in cooling their milk enough for the new requirements.

Some are sending milk to Greensboro where the requiremnts are not quite so strict and plans are underway to ship a lot more of Kent's milk to Greensboro.

Some say that beer will decrease the demand for milk which will be a blow. Others contend that conditions will be better and more milk will be wanted.

Grains are going up at present but what about tomatoes? Anyhow as it has been stated here before the future of the farmer is the future of this community.

The payment of county taxes is still rather slow so let's hope beer will be for the best. Many of our sud hoisters are looking forward to the real stuff instead of the home-made product.

Rock Hall put on a minstrel show or the benefit of their base ball team and it proved to be a great success. Kent County is going to have baseball this summer anyhow.

"There is one wide river to cross." Plans are under-way to put a toll on the two bridges in Maryland that span the Susquehanna River. In Pennsylvania also there is a toll for crossing the Susquehanna. The widened road which is to be built will go through Havre de Grace but they also plan to collect toll at Conowingo, so that you cannot get out of the Havre de Grace bridge toll, by detouring to Conowingo.

It will be hard to beat the races now. If you really want to do some figuring, just work out how much taxes you pay when you go to the Havre de Grace race track. But this toll bridge idea is just what some would like to have, there will probably be plenty who will oppose it.

In fact there is opposition to about everything except our town government.

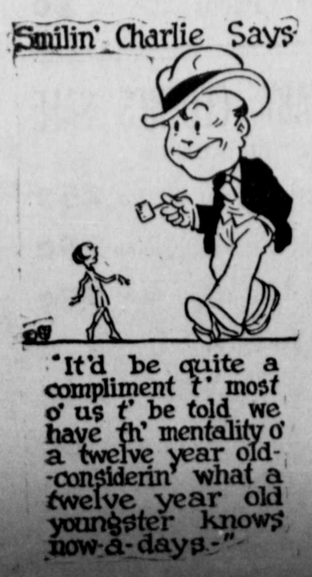
Speaking about the town, have you noticed what a big difference it makes in the town roads to have them scraped. It is not necessary to limit scraping roads to the town either.

The county has been very free of serious automobile accidents lately. That is, you do not hear of many. Some body had nerve enough to say that people had stopped using bootleg hootch because they were waiting for the real stuff. This period of waiting is causing no accidents.

Do you agree with what Smiling Charlie, pictured below say's; The young ones certainly do know a lot nowaday's.

Word comes to us, that two city men tired of worrying, have bought a farm in Kent County and intend to farm it although they have had no exerience. Will they stop worrying?

Wholesale denials of being in any way connected with the five million dollar rum ring, recently unearthed and publicized in Metropolitan newspapers, are being made by those local personages of Worcester county which were charged with being involved.



CHURCH NOTES

Christ M. P. Church, Chestertown

Rev. E. A. Sexsmith, D. D. Minister.

We extend a cordial invitation to the people of the community to join us in our Pre-Easter services It is a time when all minds and hearts should be turned to Christ whose life is being studied throughout the Christian Church. The services for next Sunday will be as follow:s

Sunday School at 10 a. m. directed by Mr. W. R. Huey, Superindent, an interesting study of a subject now before the American people is scheduled for this lesson.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. The pastor will continue the series of Pre-Easter sermons. The subject of this discourse being "The Promise of a Friend."

The Christian Endeavor service will be held at 6.45 p. m. This service will be in charge of Miss Mamie Thompson.

There will be a special service at 7.30 Sunday evening to which the Volunteer Fire Company and Ladies' Auxiliary have been invited and will attend in a body. We are always glad to welcome the Volunteer Fire Company and their friends.

The Laies' Msisionary Society will be entertained at the home Mrs. Hope Hudson on Tuesday evening.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Emmanuel P. E. Church, Chestertown

Rev. Charles L. Atwater, Rector. Sunday, March 19, 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10 a. m. Church School; 11 a. m. morning prayer, with sermon vy the Rector; 7.30 p. m. evening Prayer, with sermon.

Monday, March 20, 3 p. m. mission study class, at home of Mrs. John H. Clendaniel. 7.30 p. m. mission study class, at Rectory.

Wednesday, March 22, Chidren's service, at 3.15 p. m. 7.30 p. m. Litany service, with sermon by Rev. J. W. Albinson, of Port Deposit.

Saturday, March 25, 10 a. m. Holy Communion, feast of the annunciation to the blessed Virgin Mary.

Shrewsbury Parish, Kennedyville

Rev. C. L. Atwater, pastor. Sunday, Mar 19, 2.30 p. m. evening service, with sermon by the Rector. 3.45 p. m. Church School.

Friday, March 24. 2 p. m. Choir Rehursal, in the Church. 3 p. m. Mission study class, in the Church. 7.30 p. m. Litany Service, with sermon by the Rev. Alward Chamberlaine, of Centerville, Md.

Chestertown M. E. Church

Rev. Frank White, Pastor. Visitors in our town are cordially invited to worship with us. Students at the college are urged to make our Church their Church.

Services are as follows: 10 a. m. School in all departments, under direction of J. S. Kreeger, Supt.

11 a. m. morning worship with sermon by the pastor.

7.30 p. m. evening praise service with sermon. One hour of joy in song and meditation.

Wednesday 7.30 p. m. Prayer Meeting.

I. U. and St. John's Parishes

In I. U. Parish the Sunday service is held at 3 p. m. at St. John's by the Bay, Betterton, there is special Lenten service with address at 7.30 p. m. Wednesdays.

St. Paul's Parish

In St. Paul's Parish the regular Sunday School at 10 a. m. The Lenten service which has been held at the Rectory very Friday at 10 a. m. will be held at the Church beginning Friday, March 17th.

Bond Chapel

L. L. Powell, minister. Services at Bond's this Sunday as follows: 10 a. m. Sunday School, A. C. Loud, Supt. Emeritus. E. M. Starr, Supt.

11 a. m. morning worship.

7.30 p. m. Epworth League.

Starting a new conference year with a very efficient cabinet. "Come and see."

Mowbray Chapel

L. L. Powell, Minister. Mowbray Chapel announces the following services this Sunday: 2.30 p. m. Sunday School, Ida V. Kirby, Supt. 7 p. m. Epworth League.

A fine group of young people that come early and stay through the preaching service.

7.45 p. m. evening service, subject, "Conversion."

St. James M. P. Church

Rev. J. Lee Marker, Minister. 10 a. m. Sunday School, George Carroll, superintendent The lesson: "The Effects of Alcholic Drinks." Everyone is welcome. Let us try for an attendance of one hundred. 11 a. m. regular worship. Sermon by the pastor. Special music by the choir.

7 p. m. Christian Endeavor led by Mrs. Norman Sutton. The top topic will be: "What Was Jesus' Estimate of Human Life? Can We Live by it?" A fine meeting is assured.

Lynch M. P. Church

2 p. m. Sunday School, lesson: The Effects of Alcoholic Drinks."

3 p. m. regular afternoon worship. Sermon by the pastor.

7 p. m. Christian Endeavor led by Miss Margaret Oliver. The topic: "What Was Jesus' Estimated of Human Life? Can We Live By It?" Let us have a fine attendance.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

MARC HHAS BAD HEALTH RECORD

GOOD MONTHS AND BAD ONES

A glance through the reports of the State Department of Health will show that there are "good" months and "bad" ones, so far as sickness from reportable diseases and deaths are concerned. March has a particularly bad reputation. So has January, especially during an influenza year. On the other hand, September, August and June are the months when the least sickness is reported.

The records show that in 1930 and again in 1932, March had the greatest amount of sickness from reportable diseases and the largest number of deaths of any month during either year. It also was the "bad" month of 1931 for deaths. January had that distinction in 1929 as to both sickness and deaths, and in 1931, it had the highest number of cases of notifiable diseases reported. Influenza was prevalent, both years.

There were 5,672 cases of sickness from notifiable diseases, reported to the State Dpartment of Health during March of 1932, or approximately one seventh of the total reported during the entire year, and 2,165 deaths, or about one tenth of the total reported during the twelve months.

Speaking of seasonal sickness, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health said: "Nearly all of the 'catching' diseases have a certain seasonal prevalence. For example, typhoid fever and digestive ailments among young children are more likely to occur during the summer than during the winter months, though all of them may occur at any time. The so-called children's diseases usually flare up in the fall soon after the schools open and continue throughout the fall and winter months. The respiratory diseases, the diseases that affect the air passages, colds, influenza, bronchitis and pneumonia, are especially prevalent during the winter months.

"Over fifty diseases, all of them communicable, that is 'catching,' are on the reportable, or notifiable, list. The list includes such diseases are influenza, pneumonia, scarlet fever, diphtheria, mumps, chicken pox, typhoid fever, tuberculosis as well as other diseases that occur less frequently. Physicians attending persons ill with such ailments are expected to report their occurrence to the nearest health

the State Department of Health, so that State and county health officers, in turn, may take whatever steps are necessary to check the spread of the diseases.

"The months that have a bad record for sickness are those during which we may expect uncertain or unfavorable weather. March belongs in this class. We can't alter the weather, but we can do everything in our power to keep well, and to strengthen our powers of resistance to disease. This year, in particular, to offset the underlying anxiety and concern, we need to take every possible precaution to keep in good physical condition and to carry on to the very best of our ability."

Lightning struck the barn on the farm occupied by Mr. William French doing damage estimated at $50, during the severe electric storm Tuesday night. The building did not catch fire.

This is the second time that lightning has struck this building within the past five years.

WORTON

Mrs. Blanche Loller is spending some time with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Eliott, of Baltimore, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clayville and little son, of Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clayville several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duyr entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Cranor is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. F. Rash and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carter entertained at a family dinner Sunday. Miss Sarah Carter, of Wilmington, spent the week end with her parents.

Mrs. Edith Seward spent Monday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pennington, of Philadelphia, were the guests of relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. Margaret Duyer who has been visiting relatives in Baltimore for the ast month has returned home.

Miss Elizabeth Burk, of Chestertown, sent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. C. G. Hadaway.

Mrs. Northamer, of Baltimore, was the guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams and family this week.

The P. T. A. met at the school Wednesday evening.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters of Administration on the personal estate of

IDA M. ELIAS

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of August, 1933, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 14th day of February, 1933.

f18. MARY E. GRAVES, Administratrix.

LOCUST GROVE HOLDS LEAD IN ATTENDANCE

St. Paul Is Second, Still Pond Third

Locust Grove led Kent schools in attendance for February with a mark of 97.7. Miss Mildred G. Neal is the teacher at the leading school.

St. Paul, taught by Miss Pearl T. Everett, was second with a mark of 96.9 and Still Pond, Miss Agneh E. Mullen, teacher, was in third place with a mark of 95.4.

Galena High, Miss Lelia N. Ware, principal, with a mark of 96.3 led in that division.

Figures for all Kent schools compiled by Mrs. Mae Mills Beck, are as follows:

1.	Locust Grove	97.7
2.	St. Paul	96.9
3.	Still Pond	95.4
4.	Sassafras	95.3
5.	Cliffs	95.2
6.	Skinner's Neck	95.2
7.	Betterton	92.5
8.	Millington	92.4
9.	Worton	92.1
10.	Janvier	91.4
11.	Pomona	91.3
12.	Rock Hall	91.1
13.	Galena	91.
14.	Chestertown	90.9
15.	Massey	90.6
16.	Kennedyville	90.3
17.	Chesterville	87.3
18.	Piney Neck	86.5
19.	Morgnec	86.3
20.	Fairlee	85.5
21.	Swan Creek	82.4
22.	Hanesville	80.6
23.	Golt	73.5
24.	Lynch	66.9

High

1.	Galena	96.3
2.	Millington	93.7
3.	Chestertown	92.7
4.	Rock Hall	92.2

NATIONALNEGRO HEALTH WEEK TO BE GELEBRATED IN KENT COUNTY

The 19th National Negro Health Week will be celebrated in this county under the direction of the County Health Department. National Negro Health Week activities are sponsored by the Tuskegee Conference, the National Negro Medical Association, National Negro Business League, and the National Negro Insurance Association in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service and State and County Health Departments. This week is set aside for health departments to turn their attention to bettering teh healh among the colored race.

Special clinics and health conferences are held for the colored people. Cleanliness is stressed, both household and personal. People are urged to clean up their premises and the annual campaign against flies, mosquitoes, and other insects will also be started.

The campaign in Kent County will consist of special activities on the opening day, April 3rd. There will be a parade at 7.30 p. m. of the colored schools followed by a meeting at the colored church addressed by the State Health Officer, Dr. R. H. Riley, and the National Director of National Negro Health Week activities, Dr. Roscoe C. Brown. A number of other members of the State Department of Health will be present.

Last year or the third consecutive season Kent County won first place in the rural population class for National Negro Health observance. A number of the schools in the county won special honors in the nation wide poster contest.

An unusually complete program has been arranged for this year. The United States Public Health Service is making a motion picture of the activities among the colored group.

(From the Pathfinder)..

If people had been willing to follow the advice of the Pathfinder they would not be in the pickle they are now in. In order to prove to you that these are not mere empty words, let us quote here what the Pathfinder editor published back in 1920:

"Timely hint to the wise: 'Salt down' all the money you can at this time; it is going to be worth more later. Money is cheap now, while commodities are high. It takes a large amount of money to bring in a small amount of stuff. Get along with what you have, as far as you can. Don't buy a lot of things you can do without, for this is unthrifty on your part and it adds to the burdens of the rest of the world by aggravating the scarcity. After a while the prices of commoities will come down and then the dollar you have saved will buy you much more."

Over in Caroline county they don't agree with Talbot County that the Federal Court headquarters should be moved to the latter county. A resolution urging that the semi-annual sessions of the United States District Court be continued in Denton, in January and July, as directed by an act of Congress passed on March 3, 1925, instead of at Easton as advocated, was adopted at a meeting of the Caroline County Bar Association, in the court house at Denton Tuesday.

The resolution was adopted as a protest against the proposal of the Talbot County Bar Association that the new Federal Building in Easton be designated for sittings on the Eastern Shore.

FURROWS



BY JOSIAH ALLEN WEATHERBY

A lot of us fellers wuz sittin round the stove 'tother night out at Tom Barclay's store, and after discussion the inauguration of the President fer awhile, and talkin about how much money wuz wasted and so on, we turned to talkin about things around home.

Jerry lowed he'd be gittin ready to plant corn right soon now, and he didn't know how he wuz goin to do it 'cause his old corn planter had just about wore out and he din't have no money to buy a new one. He said he reckoned he'd have to borry one from somebody. Pete lowed as how his corn planter wuz wore out too, but he wuzn't goin to borry none from nobody. "Well, how you goin to plant your corn then?", says Jerry. "Why," says Pete, "I'm goin to do the plowin and them boys of mine is goin to drap the corn jest like I used to do when I wuz a boy." "Why," says he, "I could drap a lot of corn in a day, and I reckon them two boys can drap as much as I did. I could keep ahead of a fast hoss coverin, and I didn't miss no places neither. I ain't got no money to buy planters and as I got these here boys they'll have to be my corn planters."

"What you goin to do 'bout school?" says Hiram. "The tendance officer will git after you if you keep them boys out of school." "Well," says Pete, "she'll just have to git. I got to make a livin and them boys is goin to help me. Iain't running my farm fer the benefit of the school, and I ain't responsible for prices bein so low I can't git money enough to buy a corn planter, and my boys is goin to help me plant corn, tendance officer or no tendance officer. If she'll furnish me a good hand to help me plant my corn she can make my boys go to school. But I got to have help, and my boys is the only help I can git."

Zeke lowed as how his old manure spreader had broke down and wuzn't worth fixin. He said he needed a new one but he didn't have no money, and besides he couldn't give the prices fer one nohow. A new one will cost three times as much wheat as the old one did and he couldn't stand that. Jed spoke up and said it wuz a right good time to convert the two-hoss wagon and a couple of forks into a manure spreader. And it ought to be out there now soakin into the ground with these here spring rains.

Jim lowed as how he wuz goin to do most of his work this year hisself and try to keep out of debt. "I ain't got no credit with nobody now but Tom here," says he, "and I owe him so much now it'll take me till judgement day to pay him off, unless I can git something fer what I make. And I ain't got no money to hire a farm hand with, and hands won't take nothin but money, and they want you to furnish automobiles fer 'em too, so I'll do my work myself."

"Well," says I, "We used to swap work, and I reckon we will have to come back to that. I don't mind helpin a neighbor plant his crop if he turns in and helps me plant mine. Money bein so scarce we can't buy no machinery, nor hire to help, so I reckon we'll just have to git along the best we can be helpin each other." Then Tom lowed if we wuzn't goin to buy nothin from him he might as well close up the store and go fishin. "I ain't been fishin in so long," says he, "I most forgot how to bait a hook. They tell me yellow neds is bitin down the river right good now, and I'd like to have a good mess of fish. I can almost smell 'em cookin right now," says he.

We ain't got money to spend and Tom can't live on credit business, so it looks like he'll have to go fishin and the rest of us will have to go to work.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

MARY ELIZABETH CAPEL

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of August, 1933, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 21st day of February, 1933.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR, Executrix.

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If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

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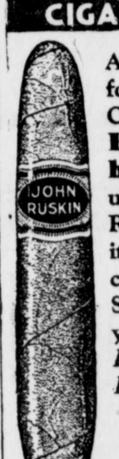
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