The Social Wanderer

Dear Roamer:

Whew! What a week, more excitement, with Thanksgiving, a raft of parties, dances, and the Army-Navy game all rolled into the space of seven days. The football games on Thursday, needless to say, were battles of mud and the fans of the game who ventured out of the county to witness these tilts, probably returned to their firesides drenched and soaked. Never did I see it rain harder. However, it was the day when all families were assembled at the turkey meal, and if they had as good a time as I did, the day was well spent.

Among the many family parties held on Thanksgiving Day was one given by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Emory and Mr. and Mrs. James Springer who with their daughter, Miss Leonore Harris Springer came over from Baltimore for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrison Cooke and their litt'e daughter, Anne Washington of Elizabeth, N. J., came Thanksgiving morning and will remain until Sunday, as guests of Mrs. A. T. H. Harper. Mr. Thomas W. Perkins, of Baltimore, joined the family group at Mrs. Harper's for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Harris spent Thanksgiving in Baltimore with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Morfitt and Mrs. Spencer Harris.

Mrs. H. Clay Brown motored to Phil-adelphia and was the guest of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brown, having their feast with Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Decker.

Mr. Irving Brown entertained a number of friends from town at a turkey dinner at his home in Quaker Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Harrison and family held their Thanksgiving dinner at their country home, Land's End Farm. Country parties always lend so much more atmosphere on such occasions than those in the city.

The younger members of society after the day's completion with their families, travelled the wet roads up to 'Woodlawn Hall,' where the Misses Mary Woodland and Elizabeth Westcott entertained at a large party for their many friends. All the boys and girls home from schools and colleges attended.

At the same time, another party was in progress here in town. Mrs. Hynson Beck entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Elizabeth Fontaine, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Harrison will take place the latter part of December. But more of that anon.

Now let's stop a minute and see who some of the young lad's and lassies were that came from afar to find the light burning in the window with its welcoming beam. Those that I can think of at the moment include: Messrs. Scott Beck, Jr., Lewin Wickes, Jr., Phil Brooks, Charles Atwater, Miss Marian Aldridge and Miss Nancy Jean Usilton.

Mrs. J. Browne Metcalfe and little daughter, Peggy, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with relatives in Washington. Now that about winds up my knowledge of THE November's Day's events.

However, the Eve had its day marked by a delightful informal dance at Washington College, while on the same evening, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hines entertained a number of friends at dinner at their home, Riverside, followed by a series of interesting and fascinating games which were played during the evening.

Slipping back to last week end we find that Miss Margaret Jefferson attended the Princeton-Dartmouth football game in Palmer Stadium, at Princeton last Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hines and Mrs. C. Beck Jones were week-end guests of Mrs. Roger Wilson at her home in Wilmington.

Mrs. Etta Fountain and Mrs. Herbert Skipper spent last week end in Baltimore as guests of Captain Davis of the 3rd Corps Area and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarman, of Baltimore, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Russell.

Mrs. Ormand Andrews, of Denton, has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lula Dukes at her home here.

Among those who will attend the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia today include Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Kibler and son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Metcalfe. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe will remain away for the week-end, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, of Lansdowne, Pa.

But for us who have not the privilege of attending the largest game of the year,fortune has extended a prospective gay night, which comes in the form of the Thanksgiving Dance at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club, music being furnished by Vinnie Vincent's eight piece orchestra and you know how good that is. To make the evening even brighter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong are entertaining a number of friends at an egg-nogg party prior to the dance. So on with the dance and let joy be unconfined.

Yours for a fling.

THE WANDERER.

BOY SCOUT COMMITTEE ORGANIZED

A District Boy Scout Committee for Kent County was organized at a meeting held in the American Legion Building on Friday evening, November 22nd. Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, President of Washington College, was selected as County Boy Scout Chairman and Herbert Urie of Rock Hall was chosen as Vice-Chairman.

The purpose of this orgnization is to promote and supervise Scouting activities in the various communites thruout the County. At the present time there are two Scout troops in the county, at Chestertown and at Betterton, but it is hoped tha before another year a number of other communities will provide this fine program for their boys.

Activities to be sponsored by the County organization will include Scouting Field Meets, Courts of Honor, Encompments and Training Courses for Scoutleaders.

Kenneth B. Spear, Scout Executive of the Wilmington Area Council, from Wilmington and Stanley M. Woodhead, Scout Field Executive from Dover were present to explain the purpose of the County Scout Committee as well as the details of the District organization.

TO PRESENT EAST LYNNE NEXT FRIDAY

(continued from page one)

only humor and dramatic appeal but also catchy, melodious tunes.

In addition to his entre act entertainment the theatre goes of the Gay Nineties also demanded a farce afterpiece before the descent of the curtain. In reviving Maddison Morton's BOX AND COX the Players have selected the most popular of all nineteenth century farces. This slap-stick comedy of the two gentlemen who unwittingly hire the same room and find themselves unwilling victims of the same scheming widow was in the repertoire of every actor of the period. It disappeared from the professional stage with the turn of the century, only as audiences came to be satisfied with one piece. With Charles Benham '38 and Robert Fink '36 Box and Cox respectively many side-splitting laughs from this old time farce are assured.

Meanwhile, rehearsals for the piece de resistance, that old favorite EAST Lynne, reveal the admirable power and appeal of the play. Comedy, villainous threats and actions, dramatic situations, pthos, and tragedy are all blended together in this play which has played this country from coast to coast. Doris Unruh '38 as Lady Isabel is showing a command of the role, played in the movies by Anne Harding, which should make a decided appeal to the audience. William Hall '37 as Archibald Carlyle makes a most sympatheitc and understanding husband, while Robert Fink '36 as a diamond-studded, hair-greased villain should recall all the old terrors which the play used to bring forth. The supporting cast including Harriet Rogers, Jean Harshaw, Lelia Anthony, William VanNewkirk, Earle Wagner, and Ernest Holland are rapidly mastering the elocutionary style of acting, so popular in its day, which fits so admirably the language of the play.

FIGHT CARD ANNOUNCED

WRESTLING BOUT INCLUDED IN EVENTS FOR DECEMBER 6

Added to the regular boxing program of the Kent County Athletic Club, at the Chestertown Armory on December 6 will be a professional wrestling bout. Two first class exhibitors of the wrestling game have been scored in Wildcat Tracy and Swede Karbo. Both top the scales above two hundred pounds.

The main boxing bout will see Kid Cosden, of Cordova, meet Henry Gonzales of Betterton, Md. There are undoubtedly the top notches on the in their weight. Gonzales and Cos-Cosden met at Centreville last year and it was a thrilling fight. Since their fight fans have been anxious to see them rematched. Cosden in his one fight this season won over Lou Demarrio of Baltimore. Gonzalles has one knock-out to his credit and a decision over Bob Anderson, of New York, to his credit. A good fight is promised.

Johnny Kreig, of Baltimore, K. O. Ben Parsons, of Ocean City, in his last fight meets Jimmy Rhodes of Hurlock, in the semi final. Kreig is plenty good and Reds Smith believes he has found a tough opponent for him in Rhodes.

Again Earl Cosden and Dudley Bedford meet. This is about the fourth time they have fought and in there part and furious fights nothing has been decided yet.

Another four round fight on the program is Joe Roche, of Betterton vs. Scotty Smith, of Baltimore. Roche has fought some of Centreville and Smith is a new comer from Baltimore.

Added to this program there will be two Amateur fights.

FLOOD DAMAGE ANNOUNCED

Federalsburg's flood damage—exclusive of that done to railroad property—reached $513,792.10, the Red Cross survey just released shows.

Railroad officials estimated shortly after the flood, in September that their loss would approximately half a million dollars. That sends the total damage loss past the million dollar mark.

The Red Cross report listed the itemized loss as:

Individual loss prsonal property, household goods, $64,276; food, clothing, fuel, $9,681.60; live stock, equipment $3,002.50; tools, lawn mowers, etc., $2,542.

Building damage, homes and other buildings, $68,275; furniture, supplies, church buildings, $9,450.

Commercial loss, $201,750; loss thru suspension of business and employee's wages, $96,750.

State and county road loss, $45,000; tangible property loss, fences, factories, machinery, etc., $8,860; farm property loss, $4,195.

The report also stated that 223 families were registered as being in the flood area, and that 176 families of 610 individuals were aided by the Red Cross.

The Curbstone Diplomat

WILLIAM S. COLLINS

Not Satisfied With Virginia's Mountain Justice

To The Editor of The Evening Sun—Sir:

We American women would like to see justice done to the unfortunate girl who was sentenced to twenty-five years in prison for having defended herself from a drunken father. Surely the clock in the Virginia mountains has stood still. Those brutalities were perpetrated when I was a child eighty-five years ago.

There is no doubt in the minds of most American people that justice was not done.

Baltimore, Nov. 21. R. E. S.

Copied from the Evening Sun of Monday November 25th.

The above letter reads to me like another case of somebody believing all they read.

One thing that disgusts me with journalism is the way so many of the news stories are handled.

The woman gossip that travels from friend to friend is always ridiculed in the movies. She is always presented in the bad light. Yet, some of these columnists on the daily papers that are predicting 'blessed events,' divorces, etc., have a large following and are in demand on radio programs. The stuff they turn loose is just about as dirty as the stuff the old woman turns loose. Personally I do not see the difference for she is at least an amateur while the other is a professional.

Right here in our own community we have seen the sensationalism given to some of our own misfortunes by the daily press and the radio.

Agents for the gossip seeking public breaking rules of decency and warping facts to make a story they think their readers or listeners will like. Some insignificant fact in a story makes the headlines.

Let's hope the girl in the above mentioned case was justified in committing the murder. But my better judgement tells me that these must have been another side to the case. My faith is in the judge and not in the travelling reporter.

FLASHES FROM CHESTERTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

With the passing of the 22nd comes a sigh and a relief from some three hundred students, who, during the past two weeks, have been deeply indulging in studying for the first of the four annual quarterly examinations. (Perhaps everyone should be at all times.) However, this dreaded 'bug' can be easily avoided if only consciencious work is done daily by everyone; then, perhaps in many years to come, our tests could be done away with. Now the question arises before our minds: 'Did we pass our quarterlies, and if so, what were our marks?'—only time can answer that!

Wednesday, Coach Hall called the round-up meeting for the high cagers with some sixteen boys present. Little business was talked of, but the proposition of buying new jerseys, to be cherry and white, was considered. The basketeers start practice at the college gym on December 2nd, using after school time and the evenings to limber up.

Neither an accurate date schedule nor lineup has been planned but tentative ones are following. The usual game with the Alumni and such schools as Smyrna, Delaware; Middetown, Delaware; Tome and Goldy College, which we played in other years, are slated to be contested. One of the important tilts of the season is the game against Baltimore City College; it will come off in February. Coach Hall says that there will be complete changes in respect to the varsity team; but truthfully, we exspect to see Ray Kirby, Johnny Benjamin, Jim McGregor, 'Bozy' Robinson, and Charles Hadaway leading the local high school boys. More dope next week.

Much thought and consideration has been given to the idea of buying a radio for the assembly room of our school by the members of the faculty. After careful calculation, it has been estimated that such an excellent addition here would be possible with the cooperation of all the students, each pupil bringing the meager amount of fifteen cents. As the plan was just recently brought out, no definite decision was reached. However, the matter is left entirely to us ,and so, right now, let me cast my vote in favor of buying a new radio with hopes that all my classmates feel the same.

The third monthly meeting of the History Club was held in Miss Peacock's room last Wednesday, November 27th. The new president, Lawrence Brice, took charge of the meeting, filling the vacancy left by Jack MacDermott, who has recently moved to Philadelphia. Since no new or old business was discussed, the remainder of the period was in the hands of the program committee. Neal Truslow and Francis Meade read interesting articles from Scholastic, and a play, 'Standish of Standish,' was given. Those who were in the cast were as follows: Theodore Redman, Estelle Beaver, Carolyn Lusby, Roger Harris, Kitty Bringman, Harold Joiner, Mina Brown, Helen Strong, and Yours truly. The entertainment ended with the ringing of the bell with everyone looking forward to the beginning of another meeting in December.

December 14th, the date of the annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Press Club to help support the Reflector, has recently been announced. With Majorie Dixon as director and Gerson Bonnet as Business Manager, we are sure the affair will be a gala sale displaying many attractive gifts for every one of the family not to mention the delicious sweets and fat poultry. The club also expects to have a few hand decorated Christmas cards done by some of the expert artisians of the school. The bazaar is to be held in front of the New Lyceum Theatre. So parents, pupils, teachers, and townsmen, give the day of the 14th a few minutes of your time and thus be an ardent patronizer of the high school paper.

Francis Hodson Burnett's 'Little Lord Fauntleroy,' being produced and directed by Miss Marie D. Bryan in benefit of the Boy's and Girls' Athletic Association, is now in full swing on the rehearsal stage. The entertaining story, which I know we are all familiar with, is to be presented on December 13th, at 8 P. M., in William Smith Hall, and promises to be one of the most notable events in the first semester of Chestertown High. The play boosts a long list of well-chosen characters who possess excellent talent from the ranks of our students. The cast is as follows: Lusby Elliott as the Earl of Dorincourt; Naomi Russell as Cedric Errol (Litte Lord Fauntleroy); Neal Truslow as Mr. Havisham, a Solicitor; Francis Meade as Mr. Hobbs, a Grocer; Louis Anthony as Dick, a Bootblack; John Yerkey, as Higgins, a farmer; Rollison McGinnis as Wilkins, a Groom; Norton Bonnett as Thomas, a Footman; Eleanor Beachley as Mrs. Errol, commonly called 'Dearest;' Mary Liz Humphries as Minna; Alice MacKenzie as Mary; Ellen Virginia Foley as Jane; and Jack Kibler as Minna's Boy.

The writer of an article in Chestertown High's Reflector brought to light an unusual fact that might be of interest to the readers of this column. In connection with the play in production there are thirteen people in the cast, thirteen committees to assist, thirteen officers for each Association, and the day of the 13th is the date of the presentation. So if the sponsors believe thirteen is a luck number, success should be their only outcome.

Moments are precious in time of fire, and it is the duty fo the faculty of any school to impress this fact upon the minds of pupils. Consequently, the reason for the frequent drills of vacating our building, calmly, collectedly, with the quickest speed possible, is established. When the three alarm bells rang last Friday afternoon of the 2nd, an orderly procession filed from the building, through the front and side doors, in the small time of one and one-half minutes. If the same level-headedness is displayed when such a catastrophe is actually a fact, then certainly no reports of casualties will have to be reported.

The first Literary of the year was presented to the Junior Class on Wednesday, November 27th, during the Activities Period of the morning. The first thing on the program was a short poem read by Ewell Dodd; following that were a series of jokes told laughingly by Jeannette Sutton. A medley of popular tunes was then offered to the pupils by a viona duet with Kitty Bringman and Joe Weer playing, which preceded another poem by Betty Lewis. The piano solo and vocal solo given by Hampton Carmine was by far the feature of the whole program. Neal Truslow concluded the meeting with an interesting account on 'Why eWCelebrate Thanksgiving.'

In a paragraph as small as this last one is going to be, I am fearful I am fearful I am short of words to express the glad feeling we all gave concerning the short Thanksgiving holiday granted to us. At any rate, we appreciate it and receive it as a rest from the previously mentioned exams.

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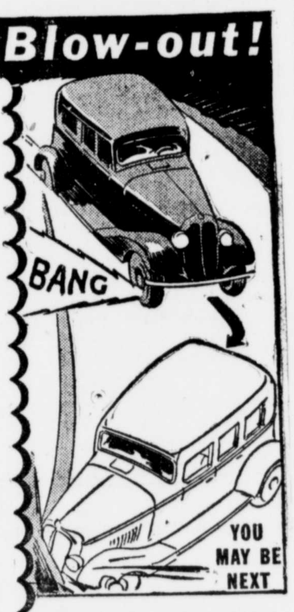
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