The Social Wanderer

Dear Roamer

Autumn leaves decorated the Country Club and the bridge tables on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Norman Cooper and Mrs. Clarke Fontaine entertained at dessert-bridge. Even the tally cards carried out the fall motif of the brightly colored leaves, all of which was a timely setting for the surrounding landscape.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Scott Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Collins will attend the marriage, to-day, Friday, in Baltimore, of Miss Anne Boardman and Mr. J. Holliday Riepe. The wedding will take place in Brown Memorial Church at 3:30 in the afternoon. Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Richard F. Welton III, of New London, Conn., will be among those present at the ceremony, after which they will come to Chestertown, where they will spend the week-end. Miss Boardman and Mr. Riepe are well known in Chestertown where they have visited Mr. and Mrs. Collins.

Lieut. Commander and Mrs. John Harrison, who are living at Cape May where the former is stationed, will spend this week-end at their Kent Co. home in Broad Neck. On Saturday evening they will entertain informally at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mayer, of Johnsonburg, Pa., are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. G. Howard Dana, at their home on Washington Ave.

Miss Carrie Frances Boyd, of Washington, D. C., will visit Mrs. William B. Usilton III over this week-end, having come to Chestertown on Thursday.

Miss Virginia Jones of Baltimore will spend this week-end as a guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. William Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Springer of Baltimore and their daughter, Mrs. Daniel Cowles were guests last week-end of Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hines at Brampton.

Miss Mabel Toulson, who recently underwent an operation at the University Hospital in Baltimore, returned to her home here on Saturday last and is recuperating splendidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sewell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ronald Joiner, were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Goss at their home in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. D. B. Ford spent several days in Baltimore this week as a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Whiting.

Miss Anna Wallace has closed her home in Georgetown, and come to Chestertown where she will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Watson of Comegys Bight Farm are spending ten days at Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Clyde Cecil and Miss Helen Adams are spending several days this week in New York City.

Mrs. Albert Lieber and her daughter Anne are spending this week at Piney Grove, during the absence of Mrs. Lieber's aunt, Miss Belle Emory, who is spending this week in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Legg wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriett to Mr. Paul H. Naundorf, son of Mrs. Nettie and the late H. P. Naundorf, of Chestertown, formerly of Still Pond. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

The third dance of the Fall will be held this Saturday evening at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club. These dances have proved quite popular this season and a good crowd is expected, as at the previous ones.

Next week we'll have two weddings both on the same day—Saturday, October 23rd—selected by Miss Harriett Vane for her marriage to Mr. Philip V. Kratzer, and Miss Florence Walls and Ensign Joseph W. Strong, U. S. N. R. But more anon!

Yours in the future,

The Wanderer

—V—

THE SOCIAL INTEREST AT LYNCH

Mrs. Norman Brice and Mrs. William Dwyer spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Nettie Naundorf in Chestertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brice and Mr. Robert Rash Sr. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown at Queenstown.

Mr. William Hague of Kennedyville was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Nickerson, last week-end.

Mrs. John Jewell, Mrs. Norman Brice, Mrs. Elston Kendall, John Kendall and Ralph Kendall went to Wilmington on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wilbur Haddaway, Miss Frances Haddaway, Mrs. Leslie Simms and little daughter spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Nettie Naundorf.

Mrs. Mary Disharoon and Mrs. Nellie Keyser of Salisbury visited Mrs. Robert L. Usilton for a few days this week.

Mrs. Sarah Cornelius is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Wolverton in Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kendall spent part of last week the guest of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kendall in Baltimore.

Mrs. Standiford and Mrs. Kaiser of Baltimore spent a few days last week with their sister, Mrs. Elwood Kendall.

Miss Julia Marie Magrogan of the St. Francis Nursing School in Wilmington, Delaware and Mr. and Mrs. William Magrogan of that city were the week-end guests of their father Mr. Joseph Magrogan and family.

SOCIAL ITEMS OF NEWS ITEMS OF ROCK HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stauffer and daughter spent the week-end in Baltimore with relatives.

Wesley Chapel Sunday School had an attendance on Sunday of 120. Mrs. Emory Hogans, Jr., was soloist. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. S. T. Hamblin. The Daughter's of Wesley held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Thompson near Chestertown on Monday night.

Quite a number of members of Wesley Chapel attended the Easton District meeting of W. S. of C. S. held at First Methodist Church in Chestertown on Wednesday.

Rock Hall Methodist Church will hold their Rally Day services on Sunday, October 18th. Rev. J. Earl Cummings will deliver the morning message. Mrs. G. L. Roberts and Miss Muriel C. Smith of Lancaster, Pa., are here and assisting Rev. F. C. Louhoff with special Revival meetings.

Mrs. Wilbur Joiner spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Miss Bernice Coleman of Baltimore and girl friend from Long Island were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Annie Coleman and daughters.

Mrs. Mattie Conner of Baltimore was guest this past week of Mrs. Anna Jacquette and mother.

Robert Tucker spent the week-end from his employment in Baltimore with his parents here.

Little Joyce Lee Dowling was in Chestertown Hospital this past week with an infection. She is improving now.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beekman of New Jersey spent several days with the latters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hogans.

Mrs. Lloyd Stevens of Baltimore spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hadaway.

Miss Viola Urie spent the week-end from her studies in Wilmington, Del. with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman and Mrs. Mae Apple all of Baltimore spent this week with relatives here.

Miss Jean Larrimore employed in Baltimore spent the week-end with here parents here.

Medcalfe Jacquette, U. S. Navy is home on a furlough.

—V—

Ancient Pipes

A copper pipe, made by Egyptian coppersmiths in 2750 B. C., is now in a Berlin museum.

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Washington Digest

Three-Nation Agreement Essential to World Peace



Evidence Points to Existence of Conciliatory Atmosphere Between U. S., Russia and England; Common Sense Pact Necessary.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Through the past days, Washington has been anxiously watching a very trying, very delicate and difficult operation — the attempt to break in a stubborn three-horse team which has never pulled together before.

The difficult journey toward an understanding to be reached by personal conversations across the table between Britain, the United States and Russia has begun. Following perhaps secret tripartite conferences between representatives of the three nations is the planned meeting of the heads of the three foreign offices. Questions frankly discussed with unsolved problems left open (if plans don't go amiss) will then be taken up between Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill personally.

It is a tremendous undertaking. This three-horse team has never run in harness together before. America has never been harnessed at all; Soviet Russia has had only one short and violent experience—that with Germany—which ended in disaster; and as for Britain, she is accustomed to being lead-horse; therefore, a lot of patience will be needed to hitch all three abreast.

There is a whole library of documentation to prove that an all-for-one, one-for-all agreement among these three nations is impossible. But it must be remembered that there were 13 powerful reasons once why a United States of America was impossible too.

The present goal is not the formation of a triple alliance. The present problem is simply to get a common sense agreement between three nations without which a post-war situation is bound to arise which Prime Minister Churchill described as "confusion." And when he used that word, he made a new high for English understatement. Few doubt that he meant war.

Arguments Against

As I said, there are plenty of reasons which can be cited why the United States and Britain and Russia cannot possibly agree but there are other reasons why they can.

There are two things which stand out in most people's minds as evidences that Stalin is not playing ball now and doesn't want to. One is the recurrent complaint in the official Russian press and earlier statements by Stalin himself to the effect that Russia is decidedly displeased with the Allies for not having built a second front by invading Europe from the British Isles. The other is the Moscow sponsorship of a Free Germany committee which appears to hold out better terms to Germany than unconditional surrender which the Allies demand.

Recently, I talked with a military man who suggested that perhaps the call for a second front after the invasion of Italy was part of an agreement with the Allies to confuse Germany. Churchill has said that he was assured by Stalin, when the Russian drive began this summer, that the Russians were confident that they could withstand German attack. As things have turned out, the Germans have not been able to counterattack. They have ordered a general retreat. It was admitted by military experts at first that this is a planned and orderly retreat. After the invasion of Italy, the Germans admitted that it was a general retreat. Now it looks like a rout. In other words, the creation of the "third front" in the Mediterranean has forced the Germans to give up the idea of attempting a counter-offensive. But since the slender hope of Hitler lies in dissension among the United Nations, why should Russia let him know that she was satisfied with any Allied action?

Free Germany Committee

As to the Free Germany committee, Russia itself has not made any direct official statement concerning it, has not officially backed up its program. It is composed of German prisoners in Russia who demand of their fellow-countrymen that Germany get rid of her present rulers and surrender. That in itself is something everyone wants to see. How much short of unconditional surrender that is, certainly is open to friendly discussion. We know that it worked in regard to the Italian surrender terms.

Now, what are the main propositions which Britain, America and Russia do not see eye to eye?

In the first place, there is the question of "spheres of influence"—the Balkans, the Middle East, the Mediterranean.

I have been told by persons presuming to speak with authority, that Russia suggested the creation of the Mediterranean commission, a body made up of representatives from Moscow, London and Washington, meeting on equal terms. That commission, whoever thought it up, was agreed upon. Historically, Britain has always refused Russia any hand in Mediterranean affairs. That would seem to be a step forward and even before the commission could start functioning, Russia was allowed to have her say concerning the terms of the Italian surrender. Agreement was reached as to the terms.

That would seem to indicate that a conciliatory atmosphere has been created in advance. Unless Russia is absolutely unwilling to make compromises, we can expect reciprocation when the questions of the Balkans and the Middle East arise, where there have always been similar conflict of interests.

The Baltic States

Another very sensitive question is the difference of opinion as to the treatment of the small nations which lie on Russia's western frontiers, notably the Baltic states. It is said that Russia feels that as soon as the German armies are driven back into the Reich, these border states, especially Lithuania and Estonia, a part of Poland and perhaps a part of Rumania (we leave the others aside for the moment, including Finland) are an integral part of Russia.

The United States, on the other hand, has always stood for the rights of small nations, for self-determination. Of course, Russia argues that plebiscites which indicate a desire to join the Soviet Republics have already been taken in part of the territory and if they were taken again, they would show the same results. That they express the will of the Nationals is denied by representatives of these countries in Washington.

Great Britain leans toward an acceptance of Russia's views however. The point has yet to be settled with the United States.

An additional point, which is really the one which has always caused suspicion on the part of Britain and America, is the question of communist propaganda spread by Russia for the purpose of overthrowing all capitalist governments. This is balanced by the fear on the part of Russia that capitalist governments are bent on destroying her as a communist state.

This is a tough one admittedly but not beyond the solution by honest men. Nor do honest men despair of its settlement.

Post-War Russia

From a purely cynical and material standpoint, it can be argued that post-war Russians will not attempt any move against Britain or America, either from within by propaganda and intrigue or from without by military attack because they will be an exhausted nation when the war is over. Competent observers believe it will take several generations for Russia to recover. Therefore, Russia's chief advantage will be gained by co-operation with other nations rather than by threats of aggression. To some degree, that also applies to Britain. Unquestionably, the United States will emerge from the war the greatest military power in the world. Only a combination of powers could defeat her. There rests, then, the moral responsibility on America of wise and generous use of her power—noblesse oblige.

This, I admit, is the bright side of the medal. But until the attempts toward tripartite discussion and agreement have utterly failed, there is no reason why the medal should not be presented, shiny side up.

• • •

When I hear you and others say that men of 30 and 40 years are poor fighting material I wonder if the white race is not going into decay or that civilization does not do more harm to men than good.—New York.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

The record made by Victory gardeners this season—20 million gardens, four million acres under cultivation, and a total yield of about eight million tons of food.

• • •

Five thousand people would have to buy $100 war bonds (at the subscription price of $75) to pay for the gasoline used on the 1,000 Flying Fortress' raid over the Rhineland.

A law passed in 1789 forbids the secretary of the treasury and the treasurer of the United States from buying war bonds.

• • •

The school bus has become a war wagon—as important a link in the nation's transportation system as the subway, streetcar or local transit bus, according to the Office of Defense Transportation.

DO YOU KNOW?

Every bicycle when ridden between sunset and daybreak, shall be equipped with a lamp on the front exhibiting a white light visible from a distance of at least 300 feet to the front and with a lamp on the rear exhibiting a red light visible from a distance of 300 feet to the rear; except that a red reflector meeting the requirements of this Article may be used in lieu of a rear light. Section 219.

Rummage Sale

The Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital will hold their annual rummage sale on the days of October 28, 29, 30.

Help this cause and note the following:

1. Save your rummage.
2. Bring your rummage to the Townshend Building, corner of Queen and High Sts. on the afternoons of Oct. 25, 26, 27, prior to sale.
3. If wishing to dispose of same, earlier, take to the home of Mrs. Harry H. Deringer, Queen St.

Duplicate Bridge

The third in the series of duplicate bridge tournaments was played on Tuesday evening at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club. Results of the evening are as follows:

North and South

Couple 1—Mrs. A. C. Dick and Mr. H. Gilpin Brown.

Couple 2—Mrs. Perry Metcalfe and Mrs. Hugh Sease.

Couple 3—Mr. and Mrs. S. Scott Beck.

East and West

Couple 1—Mrs. Norman Cooper and Mrs. Bonwill Dukes.

Couple 2—Mrs. Richard H. Collins and Mrs. Jerry Williams.

Couple 3—Mrs. Eben Perkins and Mrs. Holt Wright.

—V—

PRODUCE MORE

FOOD FOR FREEDOM

the CONSERVATION WAY

Shortage of lumber and other forest products threaten to impede our war program. On the basis of actual production to date an estimated output for the balance of the year, the total volume of forests products in 1943 will fall below the military needs and essential civilian requirements. The nation's farmers are already exerting mighty efforts to produce food, fibre and oil crops and also are being asked to help relieve the critical wood situation.

By spending as few as four or five extra days in the woods this fall and winter farmers can get out the additional lumber logs, pulpwood, mine props, piling and other forest products needed to speed the end of the war.

The production of wood from farms is an integral part of food production. The success of our food program depends upon an adequate supply of lumber for boxes, baskets and crates to ship food and farm equipment to build animal and poultry houses, to store grain, and to oonstruct railway cars and many other facilities essential for producing and marketing food.

Wood is listed with aluminum, copper and steel as an esential war material. Says Under SSecretary of War Patterson, "Lumber comes close to the heart of our whole program. There are 1200 different items of military and naval equipment that can use lumber." Besides meeting the critical needs for more lumber and other forest products extra efforts by farmers in their woodlands during the rest of this year will increase farm income. Now that steel is scarce, the demand for locust posts used in fencing is increasing. The price for locust posts is high and any farmer in Kent or Queen Anne's County having extra locust trees should make an effort to convert them into posts.

In the face of an oil and coal shortage this winter, firewood will undoubtedly bring a premium price. It will be worth every farmer's effort in Kent and Queen Anne's County to produce as much saleable firewood as possible this winter. By doing this, the local farmer will help in a material way in reducing the shortage of fuel which will occur this winter.

Few people realize the heating value of firewood in terms of coal. The following table gives the approximate equivalent of one cord of air dried wood (4'x4'x4') in terms of soft coal.

1 Cord Ash equals 1 Ton Coal
1 Cord Aspen equals 3-5 Ton Coal
1 Cord Beech equals 1 Ton Coal
1 Cord Yellow Birch, 1 Ton Coal
1 Cord Elm equals 4-5 Ton Coal
1 Cord Hickory equals 1 Ton Coal
1 Cord Oak equals 1 Ton Coal
1 Cord White Pine, 3-5 Ton Coal

From the above table, it can be readily seen that wood is a suitable and adequate substitute for coal and fuel wood. Because of tremendous demand for forest products for immediate use and to replenish depleted stocks, farmers are urged to produce as much lumber and other forest products as possible, however, no farmer should cut his woodland destructively. He should find a definite market for his timber or other wood products before cutting and he should cut without jeopardizing the future timber productivity of the land.

—V—

Unemployment Checks Have Higher Average

Baltimore, October—The total of 3,326 benefit checks sent to cover unemployment by the Maryland Unemployement Compensation Board in September average $14.15, the highest rate ever paid.

The September payments totalled $47,201, a small reduction from August. This brought the aggregate for the nine-months period ending September 30, to $772,499, which was seventy-seven per cent less than the total for the corresponding three-quarters of last year.

September was the second month in the Board's History when unemployment benefits did not reach $50,000.

The Board has recently completed a revision of its regulations governing the payment of contributions by employers. Changes have been made to bring about greater simplicity. The new regulations have been mailed to all covered employers, now aggregating more than 13,000, with employees ranging in number between 600,000 and 800,000.

VISITORS TO AND AROUND MASSEY

Mrs. Agnes B. Rowan of Darby, Pa. was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Woodall last week.

Frances Poore spent the week-end in Wilmington as the guest of Patricia Sanner. Pat. entertained at a party in honor of her birthday last Friday.

Mrs. Harry P. Kelly of Wilmington was a visitor in town one day last week.

Our best wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pyle who were married, Saturday, Oct. 9th. Mrs. Pyle, before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of near town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benson of Cecilton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones.

Rudolph Ovecca of the U. S. Navy spent the week-end with his wife and daughter at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Churay. Pvt. Churay of Englewood, N. J. also spent the week-end with his parents.

The Homemakers met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Everett, Thursday of last week. Plans for a home nursing class was discussed. Mrs. Frey will act as instructor and teacher.

Mrs. Landis Johnston is entertaining her sister, Mrs. George Clegg of Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Robert Simpson spent Monday and Tuesday with them.

Mrs. William Paswater returned home Saturday and is spending this week with her daughter and family near Sudlersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sanner and daughter and Mrs. Lydia Luff of Wilmington were Sunday visitors of their mother, Mrs. Thos. F. Newnam.

Serg. Wilbur Lindsay of Camp Kilmer, N. J. spent a few days with his family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paswater of Greensboro spent Sunday with their mother and family.

—V—

3rd War Loan
BUY AN EXTRA $100 BOND

MANY VISITORS AROUND WORTON

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Joiner visited their daughter, Helen who is a patient at the Alfred I. Dupont Institution in Wilmington, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cave of Philadelphia visited Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burke and daughter, Holly of Middle River spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Rachel Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Crew and son Julian Lee visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kendall in Baltimore on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loller are receiving congratulations on the birth of boys at the Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy King and family of Queenstown spent Sunday with James Patrick.

Mrs. Nettie Carter of Chestertown spent the week-end with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hadaway visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fowler in Kennedyville on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman and son Jimmy spent Saturday with friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Lee entertained Misses Bessie and Mary Nicholson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carter of Chestertown, Mr. B. F. Rash and Rev. Hamblin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loud on Sunday evening.

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