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ARTHUR BRISBANE

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No man in the history of newspapers has ever gained such a loyal following—no other has ever approached the influence of his column

THIS WEEK

READ THIS FEATURE REGULARLY IN THIS NEWSPAPER

STEPHEN FOSTER'S NAME

EVANGELIST JOHN MOSES BAKER  
Baltimore, Maryland

Stephen Foster's name will live  
As golden years pass by;  
"My Old Kentucky Home" they sing  
Beneath the Southern sunny sky.

"The Swannee River" and "Old Black Joe,"  
We love to hear them sung you know,  
And Stephen Foster lives again,  
As we listen to his old refrain.

"Down in the Cornfield" and that mournful sound:  
The silver moonlight falling all around,  
Darkies singing as only they can sing,  
Back again in memory Stephen Foster bring.

The world of singing holds today,  
In memory's fond recall,  
The name of Stephen Foster,  
And his songs so dear to all.

This Poem is Mounted in The Foster Hall Collection  
Foster Hall, Indianapolis.

Telephone Service at Sea  
Provides Letter of Credit

"Sea-going" telephones have proved to be of great convenience to travelers. A woman customer of the Union and New Haven Trust Company on board the Aquitania two and one-half days out of New York bound for Europe, recently discovered that she had lost her letter of credit, which she would need immediately on arrival in Paris. Knowing that the vessel was equipped for ship-to-shore telephone service, she called the trust company, told them of her predicament and immediately the trust company official had the old letter of credit cancelled to prevent its being used by others and provided a substitute for the customer when she reached Paris. The whole matter was carried out quickly and efficiently just as if the customer had called the company from her home in New Haven, according to the Southern New England Telephone Bulletin.

Ship-to-shore telephone service was first established commercially in 1929 from the Leviathan and since that time the service has been extended to about twenty vessels, the latest of which is

the gigantic Queen Mary, which has a most modern and complete telephone and radio plant for various and sundry commercial services. Passengers may talk from telephones in each of the ship's 500 cabins with each other or with telephones of the Bell System and its connecting companies and as well with telephones in countries on the continent or throughout the greater part of the world.

An unusual feature of telephone service from the Queen Mary is that more than one conversation may be carried on at the same time, a service that has not previously been possible on other vessels.

The Queen Mary, according to Cunard White Star, Ltd., utilizes thirty-two frequencies and a minimum of nine antenna systems. The transmitting and receiving apparatus are located 350 feet apart on the ship. On her maiden voyage passengers aboard the Queen Mary made thirty-seven ship-to-shore telephone calls in a single day, establishing in this way a record for such services.

ORPHANS' COURT

Bonds Approved—J. W. Dempsey and Harry J. Dempsey, administrators of Allen J. Dempsey; Addison D. Atkinson, administrator of Agnes Lynch; Edith B. Simpkins, administratrix c.t.a. of Teresa B. Simpkins; John M. Sentman and James Lewis Sentman, executors of Cecil P. Sentman.

Accounts Passed—Second and final account of S. Agnes Grant, guardian of Elsie Grant; first and final account of S. Lynwood Morris, executor of Sallie G. Morris.

Most of us fear our friends more than our enemies.

THINGS WE EAT

An unusual article explaining what would happen if we had microscopic eyes and really could see all the things we eat. One of a host of features in the August 23rd issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN. Your newsdealer has your copy.

ORPHANS' COURT

Bonds Approved—Elena A. Marshall and James F. Thrift, administrators of Hazel M. Holloway; Eva Ayers, administratrix of Taylor Harigan; Joseph E. Benjamin and Frank H. Benjamin, administrators of Anna S. Minor; Jennie E. Price, administratrix of Custis C. Price.

Accounts Passed—Second account of Charlotte A. I. C. and Rachel E. Boyd, executors of Burton M. Boyd; first and final account of Harold E. Coburn, administrator of Kyle E. Sumpter; first account of Rose Shallerross and Herbert E. Shallerross, executors of Hiram W. Shallerross.

Distribution of the Estate of Ida Cosden de Socio.

BIG FICTION SECTION

Enjoy the best of novels and short stories by reading the BALTIMORE AMERICAN. Always a four-page fiction section with the Baltimore American. Your newsdealer will supply you.

YOUR STARS AND NUMBERS

by JOHN RANDS

This forecast covers the period August 21-27 incl. Three important astrological configurations are formed during this period. August 23: the planet Venus is conjunct with Neptune stressing human relationships to the utmost. Idealism and profound emotional reaction will mark this period. August 25: the planet Mars is in quadrature aspect with Uranus. This is a disruptive and explosive influence charged with risk, danger, violence—the sudden and unexpected. August 27: Venus opposes Saturn. This aspect stresses relationships between elders and the young, and forebodes ill fortune to young women born about Sept. 13, especially if contacting older persons in important ways.

The President of the United States comes under very trying influences during the last two weeks of August, this year. He should avoid all sudden moves and changes. His public relationship and dealings with others may prove extremely difficult during this period.

The number nine (9) and the letters "I" and "R" will be markedly influenced by the stellar rays, at least on the 25th.

Aug. 21—No. 7, and letters G-P-Y stressed today. Deal with others—cater to the needs of the many.

Aug. 22—No. 8, and the letters H-Q-Z important in the days vibrations. Also No. 4 and the letters D-M-V. Careful, however, for the evening hours are disruptive and sudden losses are possible.

Aug. 23—The No. 9 dominant. Names containing prominent "I" or "R" heavy with Fate, till 25th, incl. The evening hours today favor No. 8, and the letters H-Q-Z. Deal with elders and old matters. Good for deep study.

Aug. 24—The No. 9 and the letters "I" and "R" still powerfully influenced by the stellar rays. Avoid sudden moves, shifts or changes. Careful as to danger of all kinds. The evening hours are dangerous and markedly disruptive.

Aug. 25—Markedly improved. During the afternoon hours the number 9 and the letters "I" and "R" are favored in all that makes for construction and accomplishment. The No. 2 and the letters B-K-T also favorably influenced.

Aug. 26—An unfavorable day generally. The cycle number for the day is 4, the letters D-M-V,—but the entire day is under adverse stellar vibrations. Negligence and carelessness will result in serious loss today. Watch emotions; avoid the line of least resistance; guard health and expect no unearned reward this day.

Aug. 27—The No. 6 and 8 and the letters F-O-X and H-Q-Z are influenced by stellar rays today. Defer to older-wiser council. Accept delays and restrictions. The young, especially young women, should give in to elders today, or avoid forcing matters if unable to sacrifice.

This period is financially adverse for all born about September 13th or December 6, of any year.

Those born about Jan. 30, April 30, July 31, or November 2, of any year, come under stellar rays which tend to the sudden, disruptive, explosive and inflammatory in their affairs during this period.

JOHN RANDS,  
Astro-Numerologist.

Modern Astrology gives the Key to the true Vocation.

ROAD BUILDING METHODS STRIVE TO END DANGER

The first principle of modern road building is the effort to eliminate the dangers of motor driving and is constantly changing the method of building the newer highways.

In accordance with the steady effort on the part of road builders to make the highways safer for increasing traffic, is the gradual elimination of head walls or abutments from the roadways. Once thought to be so necessary, modern engineering has found them to be extremely hazardous considering the fact that an errant automobile is in much less danger of being demolished and causing loss of life if it plunges off the highway into a ditch or field than if it hits a heavy concrete sidewalk jutting up along the roadside.

Newer concrete roads are now being built without the older fashioned abutments or headwalls and as quickly and economically as possible, workmen are tearing down the concrete structures built along the older roads. The work is being done entirely as a safety measure and is expected to do much in saving both life and property damage to unfortunate motorists.

Possession is nine points of the law and the attorney's fee is the tenth.

If experience is a good teacher some of us ought to be a lot brighter by this time than we appear to be.

CHESAPEAKE BAY FISHING FAIR ASSOCIATION

Requests for the Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair Guide Book during the past three weeks have nearly swamped the office force in Easton. A few copies of the first edition will be out August 15.

The ten beautiful trophies to be awarded to the winners of the Grand Contest on September 12 will be on display in Baltimore this week. They will also be exhibited in Washington, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Easton and Salisbury, Maryland.

Winners of the monthly contest and the awards for July are listed below:

Largest Drum—48 inches long and weight 15 pounds—caught by Grover Carter of Rock Hall fishing with "Josh" Thomas out of Rock Hall, Maryland. Prize—200 yards Ashaway color marked line.

Largest Trout—29 inches long and weight 6 1/2 pounds—caught by Jack Keeth of Pittsburgh, Pa., 12 years old, fishing with Capt. Walter Wingate of Hudson, Maryland off Sharp's Island. Prize—assortment of Metalure Bait.

Largest Hardhead—19 inches long and weight 4 pounds 4 ounces, caught by Mrs. Katie Edmonds of 119 East 11 Avenue, Homestead, Pennsylvania fishing with Capt. Ralph Cummings of Tilghman Island, Maryland. Prize is one case of Phillips Delicious Tomato Juice.

Largest Perch—9 inches long and weight 3/4 pound—caught by C. A. Swaney of 335 Cascade Avenue, Winston-Salem, North Carolina fishing with Capt. Oscar M. White out of Oxford, Maryland. One case of Phillips Delicious Tomato Juice will be awarded.

Largest eel—32 1/2 inches long and weight 2 1/2 pounds caught by Clarence W. Wehner of 1313 North Mumford Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, fishing with H. A. Woolford of Eastport, Maryland. Prize—two packages of Lurem Chum.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Mind" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Aug. 23. The Golden Text will be from Psa. 147:5—"Great is our Lord, and of great power; his understanding is infinite."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—I Cor. 15:2—"Let everyone of us please his neighbor for his good to edification." The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, page 467—"It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth and Love. Mankind will become perfect as this fact becomes apparent, war will cease, and the true brotherhood of man will be established."

TELEPHONE RESEARCH ACTIVITIES REVIEWED



Radio "Skip" Control

Engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratories have now developed a transmitter which may be used for telephone or for continuous wave or tone-telegraph transmission. With this transmitter, according to J. B. Bishop, radio development engineer of the laboratories, ten frequencies may be selected merely by dialing one digit on a telephone dial.

This apparatus has been developed for aviation and marine transportation where it is obviously impossible to use wires, which have proved so valuable to railroads and carriers operating on land. The requirements of radio contact in the air or at sea have lacked much of the dependability of land wire services, Mr. Bishop states, but this lack of satisfactory operation is due largely to atmospheric disturbances such as "skip distance" effects. Fortunately, he says, these qualities affecting radio transmission, while present to some degree on nearly all frequencies, do not affect all frequencies alike. In particular, Mr. Bishop calls attention to the distance of the "skip" and the amount of interfering atmospheric noise, which varies not only with time, but also with frequencies.

If a radio circuit were restricted to the use of a single frequency, according to Mr. Bishop, there would be frequent periods of time when the channel would not be commercially usable, because of noise or other interference, but with apparatus that will take advantage of one of several frequencies available with a transmitter such as has been developed, this objectionable feature may be overcome. Since some frequencies are freer from disturbances at one time and others at another, the choice of frequencies is merely a matter of time of day or season of the year.

We're all blessed with the ability to justify our follies.

ANNUAL DELMARVA TOUR SCHEDULED FOR AUGUST 23

The 1936 annual Delmarva Extension Tour will be held this year from August 23 to 27 and will include a visit to points of interest in and around Boston, Massachusetts, according to E. I. Oswald, County Agent Leader for Maryland. Mr. Oswald says it is expected that more than 100 families from the three states of Maryland, Delaware and Virginia will take the tour. The tour is held under the auspices of Delmarva Tour Association.

The itinerary includes travel by rail to New York City, Sunday, August 23; to Boston by boat Sunday night; sight-seeing in Boston, Brookline, and Cambridge, Monday; an all-day sight-seeing trip on Tuesday to Plymouth and other points of historical interest in the vicinity; another sight-seeing trip to Marblehead Neck, Salem, and the North Shore on Wednesday; return to New York by boat Wednesday night; and return to Delmarva by rail Thursday morning.

According to W. N. Pippin, Passenger Representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the tour expense will be approximately \$30.00 for the entire trip. Information concerning reservations and details of the tour may be obtained from any county agent on the Delmarva Peninsula or Mr. Oswald at College Park.

Those planning to take the New England tour this summer are urged by the Extension representatives to make their reservations early in order that they may be sure of accommodations on the boat and in Boston hotels, where the party will stay.

RESTFUL DRIVING

With restful driving so important an item in distance driving, everyone wants to know how to spend eight or ten hours behind the wheel and emerge from the car with the least amount of fatigue.

One fairly scientific series of studies provides an answer, says a bulletin just issued by the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland. It is: "Correct sitting posture."

Those who have conducted experiments condemn the practice of slumping over the wheel. The restful method is sitting erect with the back of the seat providing support for the whole spine. The front seat should be adjusted each time drivers are changed during the trip. Safety authorities point out it is unreasonable to expect five-foot Junior to drive comfortably and safely in a seat set for father who is six feet tall.

Relaxation is held by a majority to be the all-important thing in fatigueless touring. This point is definitely related to the speed at which the trip is made. The intense concentration upon car operation called for by high speeds is a factor in fatigue that measures very high even though many travelers may forget that fact.

Those who drive regularly have several tricks that push tiredness into the background.

A fairly common one is to use the hand throttle for feeding gasoline on open stretches of highway, where a constant speed is entirely safe. It permits a rest from the strain of constantly pressing down on the accelerator and allows the driver to change his position—always a helpful thing.

HARNESS RACING AT READING FAIR

Reading, Pa., Aug. 18.—Harness racing purses, aggregating more than \$16,000, will be offered during five days of Grand Circuit competition at the 22nd annual Reading Fair, September 14, 15, 16, 17, 18.

America's foremost trotters and pacers, directed by the nation's leading reinsmen, will help revive major league horse racing in Pennsylvania. It will be the first time since Philadelphia's Belmont track passed out of existence that Grand Circuit competition has appeared in the state.

Featuring three rich Reading Fair futurities, the five-day card will include 16 events for trotters and pacers. Old-timers say it is the most ambitious harness racing program ever attempted at Reading.

Direct from the Hambletonian in Goshen will come aspirants for the three-year-old futurity trotting stake, richest of all Reading events. Supporting features will include a free-for-all pace, scheduled for Thursday, September 17, and a free-for-all trot, Friday, September 18. These two events will be open to the world and many of the nation's outstanding trotters and pacers are expected to compete.

While the Grand Circuit performers shoot at the big money, the minor leaguers will also have their innings. Five events have been set aside by Racing Secretary Caleb B. Dowd for horses that do not engage in Grand Circuit competition.

HOBBY RIDING



MAX CHAMBERS

LEAVES, BARK, FLOWERS

August is a good month for collecting and studying plant life because many people are on vacation and coming in daily contact with new botanical specimens.

Somewhere in the United States, perhaps right here on the Eastern Shore, there are several hobby riding plant collectors spending every spare minute trying to find a plant—a grass or tree that will make the "dust bowl" area of our plains States live again. Hundreds of others are collecting specimens to enjoy the beauty of color, unusual design and construction found in plant life.

Flowers, leaves and bark are three of the nine ways to identify a tree or plant. The hobby rider once started will in these three find revelations far beyond his fondest hopes.

There are several recently developed processes for permanently preserving flowers and leaves in their natural beauty and at the same time making them easier to handle, study and display. Any amateur can use these processes with ease. However, many collectors will prefer the pressing process for its compact advantages. With very little effort the collector can go scientific and get into the numerous branches of botany. Take your choice; structure, anatomy, cytology, physiology, systematic, phyto-geographic, ecology and fossil botany.

At no time in the history of the world since Carl Linnaeus, the Swedish botanist, wrote his great book, Species Plantarum in 1753, has there been more interest in plant life than now, for between droughts and bugs our American plants are having a real struggle for existence. Linnaeus classified 450,000 plants and wrote one hundred eighty books as a result of a hobby developed when he was about thirty-four years old and practicing medicine at Upsala, the University town.

August offers hundreds of fine specimens for your collection. You can collect one particular plant part or all including bark which is as interesting as the flowers. Who remembers when boys whittled all manner of boats and images from pink bark?

And summer does not die with the frost. Hundreds of enthusiasts throughout the country are now collecting small plants for making attractive miniature winter gardens in bottles, jugs, and glass boxes made from old auto window glass. Mrs. Charles York of Denton is an expert, Anna Mae Cleveland of Federalburg has won several places in Hobby Fair with her collection of pressed leaves, flowers and twigs, Miss Susan Stokes of San Diego, California, has a collection of 5600 western plants.

To those writing this week, this column will send several sensitive plant seeds whose leaves immediately fold up when touched.

Botanical collecting is a good hobby.

Books: Bergson—Elements of Botany; Chamberlain—Elements of Plant Science; Saunders—Useful Weed Plants of United States and Canada; Transeau—Science of Plant Life; Coulter—Elementary Studies in Botany.

Next Week: Bridge.

LOCAL DEALER NABS MYSTERY MAN

Mr. Arthur Ragan, of the Tydol Garage, Rising Sun, Maryland, got the surprise of his life the other day. A car drove up to get gas and oil. While this alert dealer was checking the oil he noticed the worn fan belt on the car and asked the driver to buy a new one.

Just when he thought he had sold a new belt the driver said: "Congratulations, I'm a Mystery Man. You win a \$5 bill."

This dealer had caught one of the Gates Mystery Men in one of the most unusual and interesting contests ever sponsored.

The Gates Rubber Company of Denver, Colorado have a whole squad of Mystery Cars traveling through the country with bad fan belts on their cars. The drivers of these cars stop at Gates fan belt dealers along the way. These are known as Mystery Cars because no one knows who these men are or where they are traveling.

Every dealer who notices the worn out fan belt on a Mystery Car when he drives up, and tries to sell the driver a new Gates belt gets a new \$5 bill. Thousands of \$5 bills will be given away this year.

How the weeks do fly when you're finding money for the payroll!