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THE BALTIMORE SUN PRESIDENTIAL POLL

The result of the Baltimore Sun presidential poll, published in Sunday's edition, must have been gall and wormwood for that paper, as there still seem to be voters in the State who favor Roosevelt, despite the efforts of the Sun to take them over into the Republican camp with it, when it recently "took a walk," as did Al Smith.

The result of the poll shows Roosevelt received 63.99 per cent of the 274,742 votes cast for the five Presidential candidates on the ballot, and had a lead of 78,000 over Governor Landon, whose percentage was 35.38. Of the total votes cast in the Sun poll, President Roosevelt received 103,612 in Baltimore city, and 72,204 in the counties—a total of 175,816. Governor Landon, (Rep.), received 44,686 votes in Baltimore city, and 52,521 in the counties, a total of 97,207.

The vote in Cecil county was 1845 for Roosevelt, and 1381 for the Republican candidate, Landon.

STATE TAX RATE FOR 1937

William S. Gordy, Jr., State Comptroller, has notified the commissioners of the twenty-three counties and the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore that the State tax rate for 1937 would be 22 3/4 cents per \$100 of assessable property.

The recent special session of the Legislature, in approving a \$1,500,000 bond issue for the reconstruction of roads and bridges damaged by floods, provided that one-quarter cent be added to the State tax rate for 1937 and 1938 and three-fifths cent from 1939 to 1951 to finance the loan.

The 1935 regular session of the Legislature set the State tax rate at 22 cents. Gordy pointed out that the additional quarter cent provided by the Legislature must be added to this rate for 1937.

SILENCING UNNECESSARY NOISES BECOMING MAJOR CITY PROBLEM

Silencing unnecessary noises is a problem to which city officials are giving more attention. Rochester, N. Y., with a population of 330,000 people, has become noise-conscious.

Some time ago, Mr. Harold Baker, Rochester city manager, named a committee to study methods of reducing noises to a minimum. The result to date is an ordinance now in the City Council's Safety committee which covers the misuse of nearly every sort of thing with which noise is made. Among the things named in the ordinance are pneumatic drills, trolley bells, and vehicles "so out of repair that they emit loud and unnecessary noises," such as street cars and exhaust devices on motor cars. The ordinance forbids unreasonable playing of radios and musical instruments, "loud and excessive noises" in handling ash and garbage containers, roller-skating in the streets, and unnecessary sounding of motor horns and things of general use.

ABOUT 80,000 INDIAN CHILDREN ENTERED SCHOOLS THIS FALL

Approximately 80,000 young American Indians entered school this fall. Nearly 25,000 are enrolled in 197 federal schools located in 22 States; 8,000 in mission schools. About 48,000 will attend public schools.

Under the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934, opportunities for Indian boys and girls to obtain higher education have been greatly increased. The Act made available \$198,000 for vocational and college training loans. The amount for this purpose in 1932 was only \$25,000, the Office of Indian Affairs announced.

A survey on the character and growth of America's junior colleges was concluded recently by Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf, specialist in higher education on the staff of the U. S. Office of Education.

Developed since 1900, more than 550 such colleges are now in operation throughout the United States, the survey discloses.

PUBLIC INTEREST BEST SERVED BY RE-ELECTION OF PRESIDENT

The New York Times long known as an independent newspaper, in an editorial published Oct. 1, sponsors the Roosevelt Administration by declaring "public welfare will be best served this year by the continuance of the Democratic party in power, and by the re-election of the President. The editorial says in part:

The New York Times has long been known as an independent Democratic newspaper. It has always placed chief emphasis on the word "Independent." Never having followed in blind faith any political leader or party, it has exercised the right to express its sincere convictions on all public matters without fear or favor. During the past three years it has felt compelled to oppose various policies, acts and utterances of a Democratic Administration. Not one word of this criticism does it regret or would now wish to withdraw. Yet the larger question of preference between parties remains; and at this point in the Presidential campaign it is fitting that the reasons for that preference be frankly discussed.

In a gratifying way the progress of the political debate which has been engaging the attention of the country has cleared away a great deal of rubbish which encumbered it at the beginning. No responsible Republican any longer froths at the mouth in charging that President Roosevelt is setting out to be a dictator after the style of Stalin or Hitler. The wild assertions that he intends to tear up the Constitution and destroy the Supreme Court are not heard today from any serious speaker. The Democratic platform by its silence really put a quietus upon the excited orators who were saying such things. Equally, on the other side of the party fence, ridiculous personal accusations have fallen to the earth. No open-eyed man speaks today of Governor Landon as a hopeless reactionary. To call him a creature of Hearst now provokes only a smile. That he will be a willing tool of "Wall Street" and the big corporations is believed only by those who believe anything that they hear said in a loud voice. The two candidates, Roosevelt and Landon, stand as party leaders today free of all this political mummery.

This leaves the way open for an estimate of the issues as they exist at this time between the two parties. Discussion has increasingly shown that at many points the lines are not sharply drawn. If the Republicans originally intended to attack the Administration and all its works, they have since dropped that strategy. Governor Landon has openly adopted several Administration policies. He would use every dollar of Federal money necessary to care for the needy. He finds fault with the Administration's farm policy mainly on the ground that it does not go so far, or spend so much money, as he proposes to do. Other adaptations or continuations of the Roosevelt policy respecting drought relief, soil erosion, the prevention of floods, strong Federal protection for the investor and penalty for the reckless or crooked promoter, Governor Landon quietly makes his own.

One outstanding argument, however, runs heavily against the Republican party and its leader in this campaign. They have advocated, even if only half-heartedly, a policy of aloofness and isolation for the United States. They would make protective tariffs more prohibitive of foreign trade than ever before. They would at once abrogate the existing reciprocal trade agreements, and repeal the very law which gives the President power to negotiate these agreements—a law long endorsed by eminent Republicans. Those treaties already in effect they attack as destructive to the true interests of American farmers. After thus proposing to do all in their power by legislation to shut foreigners out of our markets, the Republicans proceed to the pitch of absurdity and effrontery by demanding that foreign nations pay us the debt while depriving them of the

SECURITY AID GIVEN TO 25,260 IN MONTH

Emergency Director Lists Aged, Blind And Children Helped In State

Approximately 25,260 needy men, women and children in Maryland received assistance at a cost of \$326,600 last month under public assistance and unemployment compensation provisions of the Social Security Act, Arthur E. Hungerford, State Director of the National Emergency Council in Maryland, has announced. Of the total assisted last month, he said 11,000 were aged, 560 were blind and 13,700 were dependent children. Approximately one-half of the cost of the aid to the aged and the blind and one-third of the cost of aid to dependent children was paid by the Social Security Board.

Maryland has established public assistance plans for aid to needy aged, needy blind and dependent children which, with Federal aid provides a regular income to individuals unable to provide for themselves.

Since the State began cooperation with the Federal Government under the terms of the Social Security Act, a total of \$1,159,109 in Federal funds has come to Maryland to aid it in providing these benefits. It has received \$630,222 for assistance to the needy aged, \$33,075 for aid to the needy blind, and \$495,812 for aid to dependent children in their own homes. Federal aid, Mr. Hungerford said, has made it possible for Maryland to provide much more adequately for its needy citizens and local funds alone.

Still further benefits are open to Maryland under the Social Security Act. If the State enacts an unemployment compensation law in line with the Federal act, it will be eligible to receive funds from the Social Security Board to pay all proper costs of administering this law and eligible workers in Maryland will receive protection against loss of income during temporary periods of unemployment.

In addition to these cooperative Federal-State features of the Social Security Act, Maryland citizens also come under the Federal old-age benefit system provided by the act.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 18.

The Golden Text will be from Hebrews 9:24—"Christ is not entered into the holy places made with hands, which are the figures of the true; but into heaven itself, now to appear in the presence of God for us."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Isa. 52:13—"Behold my servant shall deal prudently, he shall be exalted and extolled, and be very high."

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 24—"He to whom 'the arm of the Lord' is revealed will believe our report, and rise into newness of life with regeneration." This is having part in the atonement; this is the understanding in which Jesus suffered and triumphed."

The Farm Credit Administration has loaned more than \$3,700,000.

means of paying. All this policy, which may be called that of Little Americans, leaves the advantage on international issues distinctly with the Democrats.

Reviewing all these factors, weighing what has been accomplished, what is now proposed and what uncertainties still lie ahead, the New York Times, a conservative newspaper in its own sphere, believes that the public welfare will best be served this year by the continuance of the Democratic party in power and by the re-election of the President.

In supporting Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy for re-election, The Times does not intend to lose the independence on which it has always put chief emphasis or to compromise its own convictions. It will continue to endorse such of Mr. Landon's views as it finds deserving of support. It will continue to criticize and to oppose such of Mr. Roosevelt's policies as seem to it to lack merit. In particular, it will continue to oppose governmental extravagance and to insist on the vital importance of bringing the national budget into early balance. We are encouraged to believe that this can be accomplished more readily under a second Roosevelt Administration than under Mr. Landon, considering the extent to which the Republican party has now outbid the President in promising farm bounties.

PUBLIC SCHOOL ATTENDANCE IN CECIL COUNTY

Total Enrollment Of White Pupils Is 4,228—Colored 418

The report of County School Attendance Officer, Edwin H. Barnes, for the month of September, shows a decrease from that during the same month last year.

The total enrollment of white pupils in the county is 4,228. Of these, 1,130 are in the high schools, 1,963 in the graded schools, 414 in two-room schools and 721 in one room schools. Of the 418 colored pupils, 332 are in the elementary schools and 86 in the Elkton high school, the only high school for colored pupils in the county.

The best attendance record for the month among the white schools was made by Pilot, a one teacher school, which attained a mark of 98. Colora, Elk Mills, Cherry Hill and Leeds were tied with a mark of 96 as leaders in two teacher group while Rising Sun and Chesapeake City led the graded schools with a record of 95. Among the high schools, Kenmore captured the honors for September with an attendance average of 97.

Manor, a colored school, not only led this group, but all the schools of the county, having an average attendance of 99. Elkton colored high school completed the month with an average of 95 per cent.

Records of the various schools were as follows:

One Teacher Schools—Pilot 98, Union 97, Marion 96, Charlestown 96, Pierce's Neck 95, Pleasant Hill 95, Johnson 95, Jackson Hall 94, Blake 94, Fair Hill 94, Earleville 94, Cherry Grove 94, Zion 94, Wesley 94, New Valley 93, Liberty Grove 93, Fingerboard 93, Rowlandville 93, Warwick 93, Chapel 93, Town Point 93, Oakwood 93, Jefferson 91, New Bridge 90, Pond's Neck 89, Principeto 89.

Two Teacher Schools—Colora 96, Elk Mills 96, Cherry Hill 96, Leeds 96, Providence 95, Perry Point 92.

Graded Schools—Rising Sun 95, Chesapeake City 95, Elkton 94, Cecilton 94, Perryville 93, Calvert 93, North East 90.

High Schools—Kenmore 97, Perryville 95, Elkton 95, Chesapeake City 94, Rising Sun 92, Cecilton 90, Calvert 89, North East 95.

Colored Schools—Manor 99, Chesapeake City 97, Elkton 96, Wilson 96, Cecilton 95, North East 94, Port Deposit 93, Conowingo 88, Cedar Hill 86, Cokesburk 85, Elkton Colored High School 95.

HIGHWAY PATROL EMPHASIZED

Need for a more adequate highway patrol is emphasized by the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland, in a statement declaring that the numerical strength of the State Police force is far too weak to cope with the problems of highway safety.

"It has been demonstrated that the presence of patrolmen on the highways has marked effect on driving habits," said Garrison P. Knox, Manager of the Club. "In fact, there is little danger of accident through law violation on any road that is adequately patrolled. The contrary is true of highways over which one may drive for many miles without ever seeing a highway patrolman. On such roads, many motorists are accustomed to take chances they would scrupulously avoid if they knew patrolmen were likely to be encountered."

"While this is not exactly a compliment to the intelligence of the man who wants to keep on living, it may as well be admitted it is a human trait and that, until such time as safety education has made appreciable progress, the only way to keep down excessive speeding and other dangerous driving practices is to have patrolmen on the roads where they can be seen—and heeded."

"Preventive enforcement is the new order of the day. It is far better to prevent accidents than it is to arrest and punish those responsible after the occurrence of crashes."

"Maryland State Police are doing a splendid job, but they cannot accomplish the impossible. Even if the numerical strength of the State Police force were doubled, it would not be entirely adequate for the tasks confronting it. In the present state of finances, a materially enlarged force may not be considered possible, but we believe a start should be made and the number of patrolmen increased, even if other activities of the State should suffer curtailment."

"There is no more serious problem confronting the State than control of the highway accident situation. Lives are being lost and property is being destroyed. The cost mounts to millions annually. Surely, the State can stretch a point financially to meet a problem of such magnitude."

The government has under its control over 142,000,000 acres of grazing land, public lands.

CECIL COUNTY CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

The Board of Directors of the Cecil County Children's Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Iva McKinney at Calvert, on Thursday evening, October 1st, with nine members present representing six districts. Miss Marion Sibbet and Miss Katherine T. Kirwan were also present.

Report of the membership drive which was put on in April showed a total of \$1265.90 collected to date which is not so very far from the goal set and should make it possible to care for the children needing our assistance.

Miss Sibbet reported that free homes had been found for five of our children thus reducing the board bill and making it more possible to assume care of a few other very urgent cases. One child was taken for placement during the month, and other cases are pending.

Miss Kirwan reported on the development of the District plan now being tried out and under which Cecil County has been placed in Area B with five other counties with headquarters in Elkton and two workers, Miss Sibbet and Miss Rau serving the six counties. They are supervised and paid by the Maryland Children's Aid Society which has very materially lessened the cost to Cecil County of the Children's Aid work, and making all funds collected in the county as well as that contributed by the County Commissioners available for care of the children.

Miss Kirwan also told of the appreciation of the Board of State Aid and Charities of the service now being rendered in the state by the Children's Aid Society which is the only organization qualified to care for children who for one reason or another are homeless and without near relatives to care for them. The very urgent calls for service in Worcester and Somerset Counties seem to call for a change in the District plan and it now seems advisable to divide the Eastern Shore in two districts with Cambridge as the center in the lower section serving Caroline, Dorchester, Worcester and Somerset Counties, and Elkton as the northern center serving Harford, Cecil, Kent and Queen Anne counties. The Cecil County organization is accepting this new plan and releasing Miss Sibbet to have charge of the Southern District and retaining Miss Rau in the northern four counties.

In addition to the help these workers receive from the Baltimore office they will have to receive the active support of the county units and much volunteer service if the job is to be cared for efficiently. We feel we are very fortunate in having two such well qualified social workers to assume the care of these children and we beg for them whole hearted support.

Since the last Board Meeting in April, two of our members have been removed by death, Mr. Howard T. Ruhl and Mr. William T. Lofland, the loss of both will be keenly felt. We also must record the tragic death by drowning of one of our boys, Franklin Lottman, aged 10 years.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD OF AMERICA—COLORA BRANCH

This is national Membership week of the Needlework Guild of America and in thirty seven states of the Union Branches of this fifty one year old organization are getting down to business and securing new members in its unique method. It is the only organization that requires for membership an annual contribution of two new articles of wearing apparel or household linen, or a donation of money. Directors are volunteers who secure at least ten members and one money contribution, or the equivalent 22 garments and a contribution to defray expenses.

At the annual meeting held at San Francisco in May, the report for last year's work showed a grand total of 1,892,361 garments collected and used to help meet the very great need. "The Charity that helps all Charities" must grow if it is to do its share in helping to clothe the needy.

Cecil county has three Branches at Elkton, Port Deposit and Colora, and each one will be so happy to receive contributions. Especially it appeals this year for clothing for boys for our county orphans. The Homemakers Clubs have their work well underway and no doubt we have a fine collection of dresses and other useful things.

The Colora Branch will hold its annual meeting and exhibition of garments at the Rising Sun M. E. Church on November 13 and 14th and all the directors should be at work looking for new members and visiting those who have stood by for at least a part of the 22 years that it has been on the job.

B. Balderston, Pres.

"He's a man of very few words." "I didn't know he was married."

DISTRIBUTION OF SCHOOL FUNDS MADE

Amount Covers First Quarterly Payment For Fiscal Year Of 1937

William S. Gordy, Jr., State Comptroller, has mailed checks totaling \$977,357.96 to the boards of education of the twenty-three counties and to Baltimore city.

The money distributed among the counties was appropriated in the budget for Negro industrial schools, part payment of salaries, books and materials, census and attendance, equalization fund and for reductions of county school taxation.

The following checks were distributed:

Alleghany county	\$64,448.28
Anne Arundel	48,104.06
Baltimore county	92,558.31
Calvert	14,597.68
Caroline	23,635.47
Carroll	40,058.13
Cecil	19,283.41
Charles	22,408.32
Dorchester	29,784.73
Frederick	41,011.95
Garrett	38,156.14
Harford	24,714.82
Howard	13,323.00
Kent	13,323.17
Montgomery	41,317.64
Prince George's	50,401.60
Queen Anne's	13,542.00
St. Mary's	16,545.13
Somerset	30,484.44
Talbot	14,101.85
Washington	50,967.02
Wicomico	28,894.45
Worcester	20,584.26
Baltimore city	225,112.16

Totals \$977,357.96

The checks cover the first quarterly payment of funds due the public schools for the 1937 fiscal year. The quarter ends on December 31.

C. & D. CANAL CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS

Condemnation proceedings involving 941 acres of land near Cecilton, for use in widening the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, probably will begin in Federal court in Baltimore before October 15.

Army engineers, faced with the task of completing the Maryland portion of the new waterway before the end of December, 1937, said 633 acres would be purchased outright. Only flowage rights will be bought on 308 acres.

Prices asked by land owners in the section exceed appraisals made by the Government and necessitated the court action.

The land involved borders on Pearce creek, a tributary of the Elk river, in this county. Engineers will make a basin there in which material dredged from the canal channel will be dumped.

About half of the property is described by engineers as marsh land. Only one building is located on the farm-land sections.

CECIL COUNTY RURAL WOMEN'S CLUB

The Cecil County Rural Women's Short Course Club will present a program in the auditorium of North East high school on Friday evening, Oct. 15.

Mrs. William Henry, a past president of the Charlestown Homemakers Club and former president of the Cecil County Homemakers Federation, is State president of the Rural Women's Short Course Club, and is in charge of the program for the Cecil county organization. Mrs. Henry announced that Signor Giannini, retired grand opera singer, who has travelled in all the principal cities of the world as a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and William Armstrong, also a retired grand opera singer, will participate in the program of the evening. Both Signor Giannini and Mr. Armstrong will sing and in addition the latter will give a reading. Signor Giannini and Mr. Armstrong are well known in the county through their connection with the famed Wellwood Club at Charlestown of which they are members.

Group singing, always a feature in Homemakers clubs gathering, will have a prominent part on the program and these will be led by Mrs. John B. Fassitt, of the Calvert Club. The entertainment is open to the public and there will be no charge for admission.

The hot dog was invented in 1895 by Johann Georg Lahner, a Frankfurt, Germany, butcher—thus "frank-furters."

There is a jungle in the United States where monkeys live and breed—in lower Florida.

"SPARE ROD—SPOIL CHILD"

The unusual story of two parents who lost faith in an old adage and let their children do as they please. The consequences will be revealed in the October 18 issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.