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NAVY DAY, 1936

Throughout Maryland, Navy Day will be celebrated with the nation on Tuesday, October 27. Navy Day was inaugurated in 1922 by the Navy League of the United States, and its observance is sponsored annually by the League. October 27 was selected because it is the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, so much of whose life was devoted to establishing a sound naval policy for the United States. October is also the month in which the American Navy was founded in 1775 by the Continental Congress.

The Maryland celebration of Navy Day will be climaxed by a dinner to be held in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, at six o'clock on October 27. This affair is being sponsored by the Propeller Club of Baltimore of which Stevenson Masson is president. The Navy League of the United States is to be represented by Allan W. Rhyhart, a director, who also is chairman of the Maryland Navy Day Committee.

Features of the banquet include an address by Admiral William H. Standley, USN., Chief of Naval Operations and until recently, Acting Secretary of the Navy, selections by the Naval Academy Band, official Navy motion pictures, etc.

A squadron of Navy planes will fly over Baltimore at noon on October 27, and a destroyer and several submarines will be in Baltimore so that they may be visited by the public.

The 74th or last Congress appropriated public funds at the rate of over \$70,290,000 a day for each of the 282 days of both its sessions.

HEROIC TELEPHONE GIRLS

An interesting story which relates how a "hello girl" stuck to her switchboard with a tornado battering the building and other recent examples of courage, quick thinking and resourcefulness by women operators. One of many features in the October 18th issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

HEAVEN

EVANGELIST JOHN MOSES BAKER
Baltimore, Maryland

Within that city wondrous fair,
Eternal life is everywhere.
Beauty far and wide is spread;
None slumber with the silent dead.

Within those Jasper walls so bright,
There is no darkness, all is light.
Beyond description, grander far;
And nothing can its glory mar.

Saved by God's redeeming grace,
They look upon His holy face;
Sing together around the throne,
In heaven, their eternal home.

The glories of heaven will never grow old;
In the language of earth it can never
be told;

No man can number the throng that
is there;

Never a burden and never a care.

Appraising the New Deal

Editorial Comment by Eminent Leaders

THE CLAIM has been made that we Americans have purchased recovery by increasing the national debt. Well, a war cannot be won without the expenditure of money. During the past four years we have fought the most remorseless enemy in our history. We have struggled with depression on a battlefield which has extended into every square mile of American territory. As a result, there has been an increase in the real national debt of about 7½ billion dollars. To balance that, there has been a rise of over 30 billion in total national income and of 73 billions in the nation's tangible wealth.—U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner.

Some call the New Deal reckless experimentation, but the most reckless experiment in which America could now engage would be to stop Roosevelt. No clear-thinking executive would discharge an executive under whom his business had climbed from failure to success, and hire some unknown who promised to reduce total expenditures without reducing any one expenditure.—Edward A. Filene.

What about bank insurance? In my opinion, even in its short life, it has proved itself a wholesome and needed tonic for the entire banking system.—Maurice L. Bridgman, Kansas City banker.

There is an undefined "restfulness" in the company of a friend that is the basis of friendship.

Lawyer—On what ground do you decline to answer. Witness—I am a telephone operator.

YOUR STARS AND NUMBERS

by
JOHN RANDS
Astro-Numerologist

The period October 16-22, incl., brings us to the influence of Mars conjoined with Saturn, through the Parallel of Declination, and, the culmination of the Opposition of these same two planets, at 10:35 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Oct. 22nd. The Parallel accentuates the power and importance of the Opposition in this case.

This Saturn-Mars configuration has been affecting the Mass Psychology since Oct. 10th. During the sway of this influence it would be wise to avoid extremes of all kinds in connection with elders, old matters, health, servants, inferiors, fellow workers and confidential matters or secrets. This vibration tends to sway the Public Mind to violent extremes, hatreds, class rancor. The power of organizations may be pitted against individual privileges and rights. The ruthless element gains ground. Old leaders are discarded under this influence either through retirement or the antagonisms of the people. Severe hardships and privation attends this configuration. Accidents will be unusually frequent between October 10th and 23rd. Gigantic forces struggle mightily when Mars is opposed to the position of Saturn.

This is particularly the case at this time, for this configuration, Mars opposition Saturn, occurs near the Ascendant and the Ruling Star of President Roosevelt, and quite close to the Natal Sun of the Republican Nominee Alf. M. Landon. Undoubtedly, as this Election Campaign draws to a close the struggle for mastery between the two major parties will increase in intensity.

During this period (Oct. 15-22, incl.), the planet Mars also conjoins its rays with Neptune—Illusive. This influence commenced on the 10th of the month (as did the Mars-Saturn opposition), but it is not completed until 5:28 p. m., October 25.

Since the influence of this Mars-Neptune conjunction is felt increasingly on human psychology between Oct. 10-25, an interpretation of it should be given in this column. It will test your emotional control, especially in occupational matters. This is a treacherous vibration, however, leading to high hopes and exaltation which is doomed to prove false and will end in sad disappointment. There is much danger of Mob Rule under this vibration. Accidents from gases and disasters on the high seas may attend the culmination of this influence. In the past, expansion has been tremendous and uncontrolled as and when Mars conjoined Neptune. As a result, forces have been released with explosive results. This configuration will not pass without leaving the impress of its influence on Labor and Employment.

Oct. 15—Avoid sudden changes. Correspondence, writings, messages, things connected with the Post Office favored. Careful with the new and sudden.

Oct. 16—Deal with those older; profit by past experience; concentrate matters involving the Number 8, and the Letters H-Q-Z.

Oct. 17—Cater to the needs of women and those younger. Engage in social activities. The Number 6, with the Letters F-O-X accented favorably today.

Oct. 18—Rest and relax.
Oct. 19—Avoid friction with others; hold back on temper. Avoid dealings with elders. Don't force issues. Watch feelings in home and partnership affairs.

Oct. 20—Good between the sexes. Travel and educational matters favored. The number 1, with the Letters A-J-S accented.

Oct. 21—A good day for making moves, shifts and changes in matters of home and estate. Doubtful in matters of joint moneys and budgets. Constructive in matters involving finances (personal), service and health.

Oct. 22—An unfavorable day generally. Guard health. Be tactful when dealing with family, loved ones or the opposite sex. Care needed in contacting superiors. The Number 4, with the Letters D-M-V accented today.

This week—till Oct. 25th—is one of tremendous stress upon the lives and affairs of those born between September 7-12, of any year. This is particularly true in Public Relationship Affairs, Legal Matters, Partnership Activities, and in the meeting and solving of Personal Problems.

Those born between March 5-10, of any year, will find this week stressed in matters involving occupation and partners. In fact almost every department of your life and activities will feel the effect of the powerful planetary influences now affecting

NOISE FOUND TIRING AS STAIR-CLIMBING

An Austrian professor has found it is just as tiring to listen to a noisy radio for 10 minutes as to climb eight long flights of stairs.

THE BEAUTY OF SILENCE

by
UNA CLINGAN RANDS

Oh, for the beauty of silence,
Apart from the maddening din,
The hiss and honk of the cars without
And the radio within,
The eternal, infernal radio,
That keeps up a continuous din!

Not listening with bated breath
To hear an exquisite strain;
Or words of wisdom from great men,
That stir the heart with sweet
pain;

But the primitive jazzing of tom-toms,
The weather report, or the boys—
It matters not so it doesn't stop,
But keeps up a continuous noise.

Just a background for clatter and chatter.
And the daily roar and rush;
Perhaps they fear to lose their souls
In a momentary hush.

As the little people around the world
Will not waken a person from sleep.
Lest the soul aroam will not find its
way home,

To the body it should keep.
Oh, for the beauty of silence,
Alone on a hilltop I know,
Where the whispering winds in the
tree-tops,

But accent the stillness below.
My turmoiled brain might grow serene,
My soul regain its poise,
In one blessed hour, alone-on-the-
hill,

Away from the maddening noise.

BALTIMORE SET FOR FOOTBALL SEASON

The Football Rally sponsored by the Baltimore Junior Association of Commerce last week was the "kick-off" of the Baltimore football season at the big Municipal Stadium. The real kickoff will be when Yale comes down with her thousands of Yankee rooters for the inauguration of a new series of games with the U. S. Naval Academy. The game will take place on Saturday, October 17, at Baltimore and indications are that a good crowd will turn out for the spectacle.

At the Rally, which was featured by the dining of the mascots of Navy, Yale, Maryland and Notre Dame, the coaches of all the Maryland colleges were introduced and had the opportunity of revealing what they thought the season promised for their particular teams. From the expressions voiced hen the people of this State can look forward to an interesting season of collegiate sport.

Perhaps the most significant statement made at the dinner was that of Captain R. C. Giffen, Director of Athletics at the Naval Academy. He announced that Adffiral David F. Sellers, Superintendent of the Academy, would consider all games played in the Baltimore Stadium as "home games." This means that the mid-dies' presence at the Yale game on October 17 and the Notre Dame on November 7 would not be counted as leaving the Academy grounds. The announcement was greeted with considerable jubilation as this particular subject has been deliberated upon time and again by the authorities at the institution on the Severn and it is really a feather in the hat of the Baltimore groups promoting the college football games in the Municipal Stadium.

In addition to the two Navy games at the Baltimore Stadium, the following contests are schedules: Western Maryland vs. St. Marys' of Texas; Quantico Marines vs. Baltimore Firemen; Baltimore City College vs. Baltimore Polytechnic Institute; University of Maryland vs. Washington-Lee, and the climax of Maryland football—University of Maryland vs. Western Maryland.

A purse habitually carried under one arm eventually wears the fabric of one's coat where it rubs, according to Miss Helen Shelby, Clothing Specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service. In the case of a fur coat it soon wears a bare spot.

CONFESSIONS OF WOMAN SPY
Another article by a woman spy just released from a French prison, in which she tells of the "armaments racket." One of many features in the October 18th issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

all born during the first 12 days of March.

JOHN RANDS.

Have you a problem—Why not seek Astrological Counsel? I will answer one question, through Astrology, for 25c. Give time (of day) and exact date of birth, year included. Address, care Midland Journal.

JOHN RANDS.



KITES

Benjamin Franklin once said, "We are more heavily taxed by idleness, pride and folly than we are taxed by the government." He was saying that sparetime is valuable and should be used to some advantage. Franklin was a keen observer—this was probably his outstanding characteristic and in flying the kite he was quick to recognize atmospheric electricity. This single discovery brought him memberships in all of the learned societies of Europe. Faraday's electricity has taken its toll of youngsters whose kites have tangled on high tension wires.

Kite building is a major business in America with at least twenty manufacturers producing all styles of "flying sticks". Home kite building is only a matter of choice and arrangement of materials, and care in balancing which is accomplished mainly by adjusting the bridle or the tail. The famous war kite is built knock-down style and flies without a tail. It can be unharassed and rolled into a bundle three inches in diameter by five feet long for easy transportation. Heavy gloves are needed to protect the hands from the tugging line.

Kite flying is to the Japanese what horse racing is to the English and baseball to Americans. They highest honor a Japanese can receive is the medal of the Order of the Golden Kite. It is the national pastime of the Chinese and from these two nations, we get our strangest and most interesting kite designs. Most of the Oriental kites are ornamental while the American war kite has been used on many occasions to carry life lines in cases of disaster.

The Army and Navy use kites for signaling, picture taking and occasionally, a man is sent aloft to make observations. Kites are used regularly by the Weather Bureau to send recording instruments into the upper air strata. Piano wire is used for string and four miles is the highest elevation reached up to the present time. Power winders are used to bring the big flyers back to earth.

The kite, no doubt, takes its name from the graceful sky sailing bird, the Swallow-Tailed Kite. Kites are always up at Ocean City during the summer season. California, Florida and New Jersey are the best known kite flying states. Recently several fairs have sponsored kite flying contests. The national record is thirty-eight hours but this is expected to be broken at the next national contest.

Working plans for building a five foot war kite designed by Wm. L. Hull, widely known for his high flying kites, will be sent for a two cent stamp.

Kite making and kite flying—a good combination of indoor and outdoor hobby riding.

BOOKS: Kites and Kite Flying—Garber; Twenty-five Kites that Fly—Hunt; Kitecraft and Tournaments—Miller; Kites—Herman.

Next Week: Soccer.

REVIVAL BY WELL KNOWN

EVANGELIST

Rev. John Moses Baker, Baltimore's well known evangelist and author, will begin revival services Sunday night, October 18, in the Grove M. E. Church. He will preach each evening, except Saturday, closing in Grove M. E. Church, Sunday night, Oct. 25.

On Sunday night, Nov. 1, Mr. Baker will begin revival in the Hillsdale M. E. Church, preaching in this church Sunday night, Nov. 1, and each evening, except Saturday, closing in Hillsdale M. E. Church, Sunday night, Nov. 8.

On Sunday night, Nov. 15, Rev. Baker will begin revival in the Em-marts M. E. Church, preaching in the church Sunday night, Nov. 15, and each night except Saturday. He will close this series of revival meetings Sunday night, Nov. 22. There will be special musical selections in each church. Rev. J. W. Munger, is pastor of the churches.

Mr. Baker is a noted evangelist, and always comes with an inspiring message. He is true to the Book and the Christ it reveals. He is constructive and spiritual. His life's work has proven him to be well equipped to arouse the mind, awaken the conscience, and persuade the will, in order that men, women, boys and girls may give their lives to Christ.

Evangelist Baker is the author of that great poem "A Good Wife Heaven's Gift To Man," which has been widely published, not only in our country, but throughout North America.