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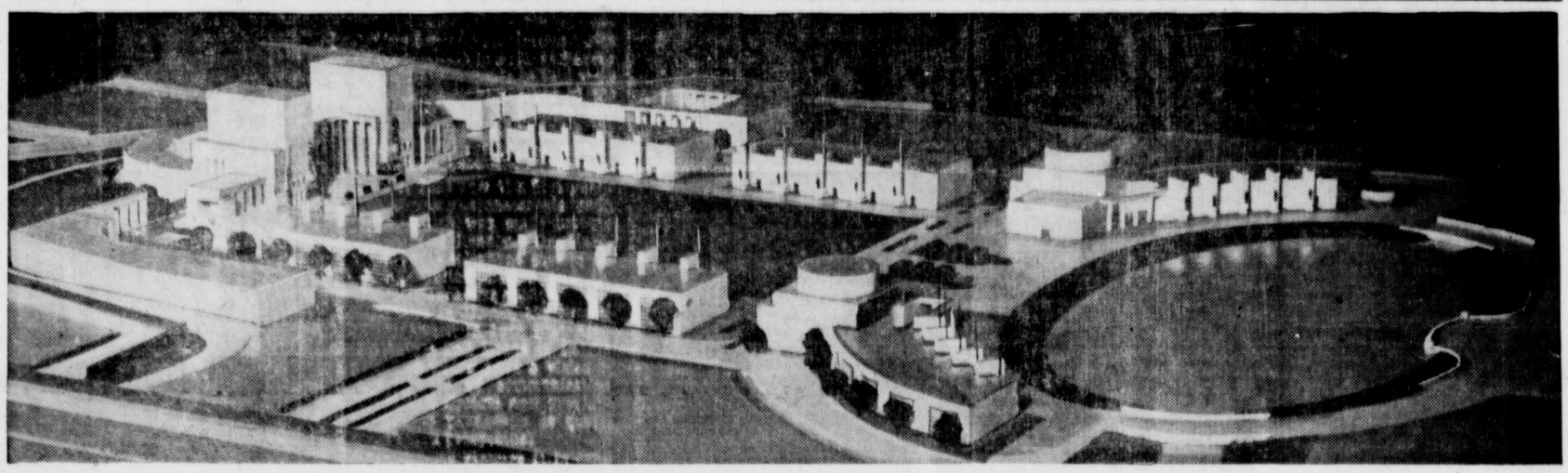
Uncle Sam's "Peace Table" at New York World's Fair 1939



NEW YORK — *(Special)* — Giant steamshovels are tearing away at the soil and hundreds of men are working or the $3,000,000 Federal Area for the New York World's Fair where Uncle Sam will preside, figuratively, at a 1939 world peace table that is expected to have a lasting beneficial effect upon international relations.

Uncle Sam will be represented by a huge Federal Building which will be placed at the head of a Hall of Nations, where foreign countries, 64 of which have agreed to participate, will show their official exhibits at the Fair.

All the buildings will be grouped around an enormous parade ground which will be the scene of parades, pageants, drills and other colorful events of a like nature, and where many thousands of Fair visitors will gather on opening day to listen to a speech by President Roosevelt. The architect is Howard L. Cheney.

This structure, which is now being built under the direction of the United States New York World's Fair Commission, will contain exhibits interpreting the background and functions of the legislative, judicial and executive branches of government.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is Chairman of the Commission and its membership includes Secretary of Commerce Roper, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Senators Wagner and Copeland of New York and White of Maine and Representatives Merritt and Wadsworth of New York and McReynolds of Tennessee.

There's A Land Of Eternal Beauty

Evangelist John Moses Baker
Baltimore, Md.

There's a land of eternal beauty;
Where flowers bloom so fair,
And angels strike their harps of gold,
All is glory and peace over there.

There's a land of eternal beauty;
Jasper walls and gates of pure gold.
The redeemed of all ages will greet us,
In that land where none ever grow old.

There's a land of eternal beauty;
Where our loved ones gone before;
The years pass on, we'll be going
And meet them to part no more.

There's a land of eternal beauty;
Happiness without any alloy;
A crown of unfading splendor and glory,
Where nothing can ever harm or annoy.

There's a land of eternal beauty;
No more sorrows, heartaches or care.
In the home of the many mansions,
They are waiting to greet us up there

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Rising Sun High School

JOURNALISM CLUB

Editorial

When we go to a certain place every day we are likely to become so used to it that we forget to give it its due respect. So it is at school. We slam our locker doors, bang against the walls, and misuse our desks in a way that would shock us if we stopped to think of it all as other people's property. We even write on walls and desk-tops, and not because we have any wish to destroy anything, but because we don't stop to think.

However we should think. The fact that it is done in carelessness does not excuse us for mistreating things lent to us for use.

The requirements at school represents real cut lay of money, money which comes from the tax-payers. Books are trusted in our care, that we may study and benefit ourselves. Should we repay this by marking in the books and throwing them around? Our sports equipment is so we may have fun and exercise; should be abuse this privilige by mistreating the sports equipment? Our building represents a small fortune that was invested for students. Shall we not show our gratitude by making the best use of our building we possibly can?

Junior English

In the Junior year, English is mainly composed of a study of literature. The first two years a complete review of grammer is supposed to have been made; the later years concern themselves with grammer only to the extent of very brief reviews and tests from time to time during the year.

In the field of literature, different periods of poety, essays, a few plays and some of Shakespeare's work are studied. A study is also made of some of the different types of novels A few compositions are required throughout the year, and a study is made of using words effectively. An important part of Junior English is a study of outlining.

Formerly the Junior class was divided into two sections, both of which were taught English by Miss Nutter. Under the new schedule which went into effect with the arrival of Mr. Shingler, Mr. Prettyman teaches one English class while Miss Nutter teaches the other.

—Dorothy Rands.

Year Book

Since no news has been in the paper about our Year Book for several weeks, perhaps you thought that work on the Annual had ceased. But that is not the case. The pictures were sent back to us a few weeks ago, then they had to be trimmed, and now we are pasting the pictures into our Annual. In fact there are only 19 books left to do, out of the 56 that we are making.

While this work is going on other Seniors are working on other pages that are to go into our Year Book, Jokes; Class Prophesy (looking into the future of each Senior); history of the underclasses, and the page on which the faculty picture is to be mounted are yet to be finished and put into the book.

We have only a short time to complete this book because the dead line day was to be April 14. However, by working every spare minute and putting this work before pleasure, we hope to finish our Annual on schedule. —Gen. Gibson.

"When housebreaking a puppy, it is advisable to keep him on the kitchen linoleum as much as possible until he learns what is expected of him," says A. H. Leonard, head of the Dog Department of Purina Mills. "Open newspapers—perhaps over an entire floor the first few days—should be provided. Gradually the amount of space covered by newspapers can be reduced until the puppy has only a single newspaper pad in one corner," Leonard says. "After the puppy learns to use the paper, both puppy and paper may be placed outdoors after each meal, the last thing at night, and first thing in the morning. When the puppy has learned to make use of the paper both indoors and outdoors the job of housebreaking is complete."

Unsaturated oils rich in Vitamin F should be included in dog food since they help prevent the itchy nutritional eczema from which so many dogs suffer. Infections and mites may bring on certain types of eczema but the nutritional kind of eczema is caused by improper feeding and can be prevented by feeding a complete, balanced feed such as Purina Dog Chow, which includes special additional oils rich in Vitamin F.

All puppies should be wormed between the time they are two months and one year old, according to Purina dog specialists. Large round-worms are very common, and most dogs, particularly puppies, pick them up. Worms cause loss of weight, run-down condition, rough hair, and erratic appetites. In severe cases of worms dogs are often subject to fits. A veterinarian may be called upon to do the worming, or it may be done at home by using a 3 m.m. size testule, obtainable from any Purina feed dealer. These testules work rapidly and efficiently and when administered according to directions on the box will efficiently rid the puppy of worms.

EVERYONE LIKES ICE CREAM

Fifty-six percent of American ice cream is flavored with vanilla, ten percent with chocolate. Strawberry is next with eight percent.

Annual commercial production was between 25 and 30 million gallions in 1900; by 1936 it had increased to 243,551,000 gallons, The preliminary estimate of 1937 commercial ice cream production is 265,227,000 gallons, which would exceed the 1929 high of 254,618,000 gallons.

Emperor Nero had the rough idea when he combined snow from the mountain passes with fresh fruit juices.

Marco Polo discovered frozen milk ices in Asia and introduced them into Italy.

Catherine de Medici borrowed the recipe from France.

King Charles I of England brought over a French chef and ice cream became the favorite royal dish.

Ancients and moderns—alike—have liked ice cream.

New Yorkers first sampled the delicacy when a London confectioner opened a shop not far from the Battery in pre-Revolutionary days.

Dolly Madison placed it on the White House dinner menu.

Jacob Fussel started ice cream manufacture in Baltimore in 1851, and is known as the father of the industry.

Ice cream contains calcium, phosphorus, iron, a high quality of protein, lactose (milk sugar) and butterfat. All of these are essential for a balanced chemistry of digestion, and for the proper nourishment of the human body—bone, muscle and nerve.

Babies and convalescents eat it because doctors and diet experts recommend it. Millions of others eat it because they like it.

CECIL JERSEY CATTLE CLUB

The eighth annual dinner meeting of Cecil County Jersey Cattle Club will be held Friday evening, April 22, in the auditorium of North East High School.

The following guests and speakers are expected: Gov. Harry Nice of Maryland; Dr. Curley Byrd, President of the University of Maryland; Francis Shunk Brown, former attorney general of Pennsylvania, and owner of Elk View Farm on Elk River; Kenneth C. Lansbury of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Ennis McGrady of near Rising Sun, has been elected to represent the club on the executive committee of the Maryland State Jersey Club. A local parish show was tentatively planned for early in May.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

Building permits issued in the county last week were:

D. J. Ayerst, Elkton, dwelling, west side North st., Elkton; Harry D. Boulden, Cecilton, garage on Ford st., Cecilton; Ernest J. Hamilton, dwelling, Rowlandville, 6th District; Ernest Durham, dwelling, Colora, 6th District; Donaldson Brown, storage silage near Port Deposit, 7th District; Lloyd Balderson, milk house, Colora, 6th District; Wm. Winchester, addition to hotel, Port Deposit; Clayton Wheatman, dwelling and garage, near Warwick, 1st District; Ernest A. Hamer, Ardmore, Pa., dwelling, Grove Point, 1st Disterict; Zetteen E. Humphries, Winterthur, Del., dwelling, Hances Point, 5th District.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 17.

The Golden Text will be from John 10:30: "I and my Father are one."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible, Psa. 51:10: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 22: "Wisdom and Love may require many sacrifices of self to save us from sin. One sacrifice, however great, is insufficient to pay the debt of sin. The atonement requires constant self-immolation on the sinner's part."

You can't expect everybody to believe in kindly tolerance. It is impossible to have everybody in a minority.

Nations are like men. A quarrelsome gun-toter can impose on a peaceful neighbor forever if he doesn't go too far at one time.