

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: A. J. F. Baker
 MANAGING EDITOR: William M. Tugman
 NEWS SERVICE: Associated Press, United Press
 NEWS SERVICE: Associated Press, United Press
 AUDIT: Bureau of Circulation

The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of The Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

AMERICANS AT PLAY

It might be a very fine thing if every man who wanted to announce that this country has gone, is going, or shortly will go to the dogs could be made first to go to some quiet spot and sit down for a week or so of peaceful meditation.

We have been through a pretty bad time in the last half dozen years, and there is no use trying to pretend that the dew has been on the rose ever since 1929; but we sometimes have a tendency to carry on as if no people in all history had suffered as we have suffered.

Judging by some of the Jeremiahs on the printed page or the political platform, one would imagine that the redcoats once more stood on Concord bridge, that the national capitol was in ruins, that everything west of the Mississippi had sunk into the Pacific ocean, and that the guillotine would start clanking on Main street at 9:45 tomorrow morning.

It is easy for us to forget that this America of ours is a big country—big, and tough. It has stood up under a great deal of kicking around in the past, and it will stand up under a great deal more in the future.

It has taken everything from Sherman's march to the sea to Insull's march to Greece, and survived to come back for more.

What is happening in the land today? Well, some millions of Americans are looking forward to vacation trips.

They will go rolling over the greatest highways on earth, enjoying a sense of complete freedom, as they go, that people of past ages could only dream of; they will travel through a friendly land, breathing clean winds that have a whiff of contentment to tumble around in; and, if they wish, they can go 10,000 miles without once seeing a frontier guard, a soldier in uniform, or a stranger who cannot greet them in their own tongue.

Other millions are enjoying themselves at home. They are going to baseball games, enjoying the pop-bottle-and-hot-dogs democracy of the bleachers; or they are playing golf, or splashing about at some bathing beach, or loafing in serene content on the tree-shaded front porches of 20,000 small towns—and if their country is, as the prophets of alarm assure us, in one terrible fix, the fact seems to have escaped the attention of most inhabitants.

Now all these millions upon millions of people, who are making a pretty good summer out of it in spite of everything, are just as wise as the Jeremiahs, if not a little bit wiser.

They've been through the mill, of course. They know as well as anyone that the last half dozen years have been rocky ones. But they also know that their country has an immense sanity and toughness of fiber which the depression has not destroyed.

They know, in short, that for all its Black Legion and its Liberty Leagues, its radio demagogues and its tub-thumping politicians, it is still a pretty good sort of country to live in—a country that has lived through worse things than the 1930's ever dreamed of, and can do it again if it has to.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK

SMILING, soft-spoken Dr. C. W. Hall of the University of Texas is utterly frank about this business of marriage. For that reason Texas undergraduates these days are giving increasing attention to Dr. Hall's course on how to make a success of married life.

Dr. Hall calls his course a "mixture of sociology and religion," and he's careful to stress the full problems of the marital state, including the vital functions of sex. The result, he believes, is the inculcation in the students of better understanding of marriage, and the responsibilities entailed.

This Hall method bears the earmarks of good common sense. We have become accustomed to preparing for about everything these days except the most vital institution of all—marriage. It looks as if the Texas course might fill that need.

WE'RE GOING RECREATION

A 10-year survey by the National Recreation Association brings out the important fact that Americans in the last decade have doubled their interest in leisure-time pursuits.

The survey revealed that in 2204 communities the trend is definitely toward what might be called "recreation-mindedness": beaches, public golf courses, swimming pools, skating rinks, and similar play spots have doubled and tripled in number; and, at the same time, the standards of these leisure-time programs have gone up.

In a word, the nation is learning to loosen up. It's learning that play has its place in the scheme of things. All in all, here's a decidedly healthful trend, certain to become even more pronounced as working hours are gradually reduced.

An easterner, who sold shoes to correct flat feet, tried to sell a pair to a cop, and was arrested, which shows you can't go around insulting people.

Europe, with its turmoil, luckily is far away. But the dread thought dawns that the Queen Mary might arrive here and find she forgot to cast off.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

NO NEED FOR CENSORS

DR. FRIDERICK M. HUNTER, chancellor of higher education in Oregon, tersely summed up the situation of the educator when he said in his keynote address at the N.E.A. convention in Portland that "The extremists among the conservative charge that education is permeated by radicalism. . . . The extreme socialists hold that public schools and colleges have developed a breed of materialists and are wholly controlled by the capitalist class."

The very fact that extremists on both sides of the political controversy condemn the educational system proves that the system is on the right side, which is midway between the extremes—which brings forth progress without revolution.

A democratic educational system demands that information, not propaganda, be placed at the disposition of the pupil. It calls for unshackled instructors who will present facts, unbiased and unembellished, to their students.

The National Education association is right in pro-

testing against the "red rider" clause and other similar restrictions which the extreme conservatives would place upon instruction. To ban instruction as to what communism, socialism and other political theories are would merely warp the educational system. It would not deter the spread of such doctrines. To emphasize or advocate any of those doctrines would be equally objectionable. The correct policy is to present them for what they are. This country has stood the severest of tests during the last six years. Yet the vast majority are still loyal to their government.

We need have no fear that mere knowledge of radicalism will make radicals of Americans. On the other hand the intelligent American people will become the more loyal as they know more of communism and kindred systems.

It is not necessary to say to the teachers of American youth that they must guard their pupils from learning about other forms of government than their own. To do so would weaken, rather than strengthen their patriotism, for American democracy gains by comparison. Its people do not need to be kept in ignorance of other governments. On the contrary they should be encouraged to learn of conflicting creeds that they may have the more confidence in their own.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The drought's potentialities as a major disaster in a campaign year naturally enough have aroused speculation here as to the possible political effect. Hardly anyone, however, seems to have any clear idea as to what that effect might be or even to be sure that there will be any.

It may be worth remembering that the great drought in the summer and fall of 1934 was followed by a Democratic landslide in the November congressional elections. Yet it would be hard to demonstrate that the fact means anything in 1936—or that the big drought relief effort of the administration two years ago had anything to do with the results at the polls.

If the present drought assumes 1934 proportions, the price of meat almost surely will soar. Rising meat prices make urban voters sore.

FOOD PRICES CLIMBING

Drought causes livestock raisers to ship cattle, hogs, and sheep to market as fast as they can get them there. As supplies pile up at the packing centers, meat prices tend to go down in proportion to the size of the glut.

Thus, steaks and pork chops are likely to be cheaper between now and election if the drought intensifies.

Flour and bread prices, on the other hand, may go up very soon unless the drought is broken. The spring wheat crop has been hit, and spring wheat is what goes into bread.

There has been little administration balldoo about it, but the general level of retail food prices lately has been higher than at any time previous in the Roosevelt administration.

SPUDS TO BLAME

Instead of going down in June, as it usually does, the index went up. You can blame that on potatoes, which became so expensive that they forced up the general level.

This has nothing to do with the excessively cock-eyed potato control act of last year, which never became effective and was knocked out by the AAA decision. Early frosts last fall cut down potato bushels that should have been available this year and had spring weather likewise hit this year's crop.

Potatoes are like that. They usually have two bad years running, boosting prices, then two good years, sending prices down.

Probably potato prices will be going down again soon, easing off the general food price level for a while. The meat price rise, at this drought equals that of 1934, will be no fun at all when it comes. The cattle and pig populations are low as it is, thanks to the previous drought, and another similar scourge now would create a record scarcity of meat.

TRY THIS ON YOUR FIGUREOLA

If you want to do some tricks with figures, just take Secretary Morgenthau's radio announcement that the national debt has reached \$33,750,000,000.

The increase since Roosevelt took office has been just about \$13,000,000,000, according to the balance sheets.

But if you are a Republican, you must tell your neighbor that the real cost of the New Deal to date has been about \$17,700,000,000. You get that by adding the bonds guaranteed by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the Farm Credit Administration, and other agencies, which didn't appear in Morgenthau's statement.

Other items sometimes also are added, but that ought to hold almost anyone for a while.

HERE'S DEMOCRATIC SIDE

On the other hand, if you're a Democrat, it's the simplest thing in the world to whittle down the cost of the New Deal to less than \$7,000,000,000.

You begin by asserting that the guaranteed bonds are adequately covered by security and hence are no liability. You then point out that the treasury's cash balance is \$2,200,000,000 larger than when Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mills checked out of Washington, and subtract from \$13,000,000,000, which leaves \$10,800,000,000.

Then deduct that \$2,000,000,000 "profit" from gold devaluation which is now in the currency stabilization fund, leaving \$8,800,000,000.

Then a couple of billions more in loans by RFC, PWA, and other federal agencies which are supposed to be recoverable. By this time you're down to \$6,800,000,000 and there are plenty of officials here who can think of more deductions if you want them.

But the difference between \$17,700,000,000 and \$6,800,000,000 would seem to be enough difference to accommodate plenty of campaign charges and alibis.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

NOT infrequently a child is born with a weak place in the wall of the abdomen which results sometimes, even at birth, in the appearance of what scientists call hernia, and what the public commonly calls a rupture.

The rupture usually is seen as a swelling, because the intestines or other materials within the abdomen have pushed their way through the weak place in the muscle wall.

The most common place for ruptures to appear in babies at birth is somewhere in the middle line around the navel. In older children ruptures usually are seen in the groin, and not infrequently may push down into the genitals.

When the child coughs or cries or strains, the rupture is seen more easily because of the pressure which develops in the abdominal cavity. If the child lies down and stops straining, the material in the rupture will disappear or can be pushed back easily.

One way to prevent ruptures at the navel is to make certain that the abdomen is given extra support during the first few months. For this reason an abdominal band is worn. Babies may wear this band for five or six months, if the doctor indicates necessity for it.

Ruptures in the groin are much more serious than those in the middle line of the abdomen. A child with such a rupture should be under the immediate care of a doctor, who will advise the proper procedure to be followed.

Various devices have been developed for controlling ruptures, including usually a simple pad over which a piece of tightly drawn adhesive tape is placed. This should always be arranged by the doctor, since it is opening, rather than to aid its closure.

In cases of whooping cough in young babies, it is desirable occasionally to put on an abdominal binder quite soon, because of the danger of rupture due to the increased strain brought about by constant coughing.

Rupture is a fairly frequent condition among adult Americans. Ruptures in the groin were found in 8.1 per cent of 17,000 men who were given periodic physical examinations.

A rupture is an injury which may be corrected without much trouble if it is seen, diagnosed, and treated early. If it lasts for a long time, however, suitable care becomes more and more difficult.

SIDE GLANCES



"She's always telling people that we went to school together, but she never mentions that she was the teacher."

At The Churches

First Congregational
 13th and Ferry Sts. Rev. Williston Wirt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic, "Understanding Our Bible." Choir practice Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Florence Murdoch, director.

First Christian
 11th and Oak Sts. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Frank L. Cook, assistant pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Verbs of Christian Service." Dr. Childers speaking. Special music: solo "Oh Lord Be Merciful," by Bartlett, sung by Mrs. Carl Opdahl. This service will be broadcast over station KORE from 11:30 to 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor groups will meet as usual at 6:15. The evening service will be an union service. At 7:15 a 25-piece band will present a 20-minute program under the direction of R. G. Dykstra. DeLoans Crook will give a euphonium solo and Fred Dallas a violin solo. The regular evening service will begin at 7:35. Anor Emerson, pastor of the Christian church of Santa Clara, will bring the message.

United Lutheran
 13th and High. Frank S. Reisel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11; sermon subject, "Christian Conduct the Best Advertisement for Christianity." The League of the Lutheran churches of the city will join in an outing at Shady Nook park in the evening. Refreshments served at 6:45 o'clock.

First Methodist Episcopal
 12th and Willamette. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Dr. J. D. Stewart, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "If Our Church Were Truly Christian." Young people's meeting: High School League, 6:30 p. m. Western club, 8 p. m. Meet with Westminster group at Westminster House. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; union service, 7:30 o'clock. First Presbyterian church, Rev. Williston Wirt preaching. Special announcements: Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week devotional service.

Grace Lutheran (Missouri Synod)
 Eleventh and Ferry Sts. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Gladys Zinkler, superintendent. Service at 11. Sermon: "If I Lost Everything." Job 19. Broadcast over KORE at 1 p. m.

Bethany Evangelical
 Sixth and Blair. C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "The Power of the Holy Spirit," the pastor preaching. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor's topic is: "Focusing the Spiritual Camera for Sharp Pictures." Sunday school at 10 o'clock. D. B. Trout, superintendent. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Fellowship hour of prayer and Bible study, Thursday at 7:30, in charge of the pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Corner of Twelfth Avenue East and Oak street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Sacrament." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 482 Miller Building is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. On Sundays and holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. On Wednesdays the reading room closes at 5 p. m.

Church of Christ
 North Jefferson, between First and Clark. Sunday morning services at 10:45. Exhortation, 1 Timothy 3. Communion.

St. Mary's Episcopal
 Seventh and Olive streets. Rev. H. R. White, rector. Service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, communion and sermon.

St. Mary's Catholic
 Eleventh and Charnell streets. Rev. Francis P. Leigis, pastor. Masses at 6, 7, and 9 a. m.

Central Presbyterians
 Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Milton S. Weber, minister. Church school 9:45 a. m. Mr. Frank Eberhart, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. with sermon by the minister. Organ music for the service will be played by Mrs. S. E. Sterens. 1 Pre-

Dexter Baptist
 Marvel Chapman preaching. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Message for Today." Evening service, 7:45 o'clock; sermon topic, "What a Christian Should Not Do." B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Elson Shields, leader.

Yoncalla Church of Christ
 Kenneth W. Knox, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Ray Potter, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock;

Lowell Open Bible Standard
 V. L. Wacason, pastor. Ed L. Eaton, superintendent. Sunday school, Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening evangelistic service 7:30. A group representing the Bible school will be guests and members of this group will be speaking and bringing special music, both Saturday and Sunday. The Wednes-

Springfield Methodist Episcopal
 Dr. J. D. McCormick, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. Franklin Jay, 11 a. m. Epworth league and Wesleyan league 7 p. m. Union service in the Christian church 8 p. m.

Ceburg Methodist Episcopal
 Dr. J. D. McCormick, pastor. Sermon by Miss Nolte, 9:45 a. m. Church school 10:45 a. m. Scott Madden superintendent.

Waltersville Church of Christ
 Walter A. Barnes, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Jesse C. Schwering, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Cargo of the Heart." C. E. 7:30. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "Life of Christ." This is to be illustrated with slides. The Sunday school is launching a "Highways and Hedges" contest. Observance of the Lord's Supper in the worship service of the evening.

Donna Community
 Alton Brostrom, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Seaver, supt. Morning worship, 10:30. Observance of the Lord's Supper. Subject, "No Room for Jesus." Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Junior and intermediate societies. Evening union service at Marcola, 8, with the Marcola Church of Christ. Subject, "Three Answers to the Same Question."

Waltersville Church of Christ
 Walter A. Barnes, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Jesse C. Schwering, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Cargo of the Heart." C. E. 7:30. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "Life of Christ." This is to be illustrated with slides. The Sunday school is launching a "Highways and Hedges" contest. Observance of the Lord's Supper in the worship service of the evening.

Donna Community
 Alton Brostrom, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Seaver, supt. Morning worship, 10:30. Observance of the Lord's Supper. Subject, "No Room for Jesus." Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Junior and intermediate societies. Evening union service at Marcola, 8, with the Marcola Church of Christ. Subject, "Three Answers to the Same Question."

Waltersville Church of Christ
 Walter A. Barnes, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Jesse C. Schwering, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock;

Lowell Open Bible Standard
 V. L. Wacason, pastor. Ed L. Eaton, superintendent. Sunday school, Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening evangelistic service 7:30. A group representing the Bible school will be guests and members of this group will be speaking and bringing special music, both Saturday and Sunday. The Wednes-

Springfield Methodist Episcopal
 Dr. J. D. McCormick, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. Franklin Jay, 11 a. m. Epworth league and Wesleyan league 7 p. m. Union service in the Christian church 8 p. m.

Ceburg Methodist Episcopal
 Dr. J. D. McCormick, pastor. Sermon by Miss Nolte, 9:45 a. m. Church school 10:45 a. m. Scott Madden superintendent.

Waltersville Church of Christ
 Walter A. Barnes, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Jesse C. Schwering, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock;

sermon topic, "A Certain Young Man."

Young people's meeting: Junior and senior C. E. 7:15. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Good Soldier."

Lighthouse Temple
 Twelfth and Olive. E. J. Fulton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Clyde Johnson, superintendent. Rosa Clark, assistant. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by Evangelist A. S. Locke. Jail, abutment and work services at 2 p. m. Old Overcomer groups meet at 8 p. m., classes for all ages. Evening, 7:30. evangelistic service; special music; and sermon by Evangelist A. S. Locke. Entire service broadcast over KORE. Revival services every night this week at 7:45 with the Cherokee Indian preacher speaking. Every afternoon, except Monday and Saturday, services will be held under the auspices of visiting ministers. Meetings will start at 2 o'clock.

Walker
 Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mrs. Irma Smith, superintendent. Milo Chapman will preach Sunday night 7:30.

Waltersville Church of Christ
 Walter A. Barnes, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Jesse C. Schwering, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Cargo of the Heart." C. E. 7:30. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "Life of Christ." This is to be illustrated with slides. The Sunday school is launching a "Highways and Hedges" contest. Observance of the Lord's Supper in the worship service of the evening.

Donna Community
 Alton Brostrom, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Seaver, supt. Morning worship, 10:30. Observance of the Lord's Supper. Subject, "No Room for Jesus." Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Junior and intermediate societies. Evening union service at Marcola, 8, with the Marcola Church of Christ. Subject, "Three Answers to the Same Question."

Waltersville Church of Christ
 Walter A. Barnes, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Jesse C. Schwering, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Cargo of the Heart." C. E. 7:30. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "Life of Christ." This is to be illustrated with slides. The Sunday school is launching a "Highways and Hedges" contest. Observance of the Lord's Supper in the worship service of the evening.

Donna Community
 Alton Brostrom, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Seaver, supt. Morning worship, 10:30. Observance of the Lord's Supper. Subject, "No Room for Jesus." Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Junior and intermediate societies. Evening union service at Marcola, 8, with the Marcola Church of Christ. Subject, "Three Answers to the Same Question."

Waltersville Church of Christ
 Walter A. Barnes, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Jesse C. Schwering, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Cargo of the Heart." C. E. 7:30. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "Life of Christ." This is to be illustrated with slides. The Sunday school is launching a "Highways and Hedges" contest. Observance of the Lord's Supper in the worship service of the evening.

Donna Community
 Alton Brostrom, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Seaver, supt. Morning worship, 10:30. Observance of the Lord's Supper. Subject, "No Room for Jesus." Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Junior and intermediate societies. Evening union service at Marcola, 8, with the Marcola Church of Christ. Subject, "Three Answers to the Same Question."

Waltersville Church of Christ
 Walter A. Barnes, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Jesse C. Schwering, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Cargo of the Heart." C. E. 7:30. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "Life of Christ." This is to be illustrated with slides. The Sunday school is launching a "Highways and Hedges" contest. Observance of the Lord's Supper in the worship service of the evening.

Donna Community
 Alton Brostrom, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Seaver, supt. Morning worship, 10:30. Observance of the Lord's Supper. Subject, "No Room for Jesus." Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Junior and intermediate societies. Evening union service at Marcola, 8, with the Marcola Church of Christ. Subject, "Three Answers to the Same Question."

Waltersville Church of Christ
 Walter A. Barnes, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Jesse C. Schwering, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Cargo of the Heart." C. E. 7:30. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "Life of Christ." This is to be illustrated with slides. The Sunday school is launching a "Highways and Hedges" contest. Observance of the Lord's Supper in the worship service of the evening.

Donna Community
 Alton Brostrom, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Seaver, supt. Morning worship, 10:30. Observance of the Lord's Supper. Subject, "No Room for Jesus." Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Junior and intermediate societies. Evening union service at Marcola, 8, with the Marcola Church of Christ. Subject, "Three Answers to the Same Question."

Waltersville Church of Christ
 Walter A. Barnes, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Jesse C. Schwering, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Cargo of the Heart." C. E. 7:30. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "Life of Christ." This is to be illustrated with slides. The Sunday school is launching a "Highways and Hedges" contest. Observance of the Lord's Supper in the worship service of the evening.

Donna Community
 Alton Brostrom, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Seaver, supt. Morning worship, 10:30. Observance of the Lord's Supper. Subject, "No Room for Jesus." Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Junior and intermediate societies. Evening union service at Marcola, 8, with the Marcola Church of Christ. Subject, "Three Answers to the Same Question."

Waltersville Church of Christ
 Walter A. Barnes, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Jesse C. Schwering, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Cargo of the Heart." C. E. 7:30. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "Life of Christ." This is to be illustrated with slides. The Sunday school is launching a "Highways and Hedges" contest. Observance of the Lord's Supper in the worship service of the evening.

Donna Community
 Alton Brostrom, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Seaver, supt. Morning worship, 10:30. Observance of the Lord's Supper. Subject, "No Room for Jesus." Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Junior and intermediate societies. Evening union service at Marcola, 8, with the Marcola Church of Christ. Subject, "Three Answers to the Same Question."

Waltersville Church of Christ
 Walter A. Barnes, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Jesse C. Schwering, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Cargo of the Heart." C. E. 7:30. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "Life of Christ." This is to be illustrated with slides. The Sunday school is launching a "Highways and Hedges" contest. Observance of the Lord's Supper in the worship service of the evening.

Donna Community
 Alton Brostrom, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Seaver, supt. Morning worship, 10:30. Observance of the Lord's Supper. Subject, "No Room for Jesus." Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Junior and intermediate societies. Evening union service at Marcola, 8, with the Marcola Church of Christ. Subject, "Three Answers to the Same Question."

Waltersville Church of Christ
 Walter A. Barnes, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Jesse C. Schwering, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Cargo of the Heart." C. E. 7:30. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "Life of Christ." This is to be illustrated with slides. The Sunday school is launching a "Highways and Hedges" contest. Observance of the Lord's Supper in the worship service of the evening.

Donna Community
 Alton Brostrom, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Seaver, supt. Morning worship, 10:30. Observance of the Lord's Supper. Subject, "No Room for Jesus." Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Junior and intermediate societies. Evening union service at Marcola, 8, with the Marcola Church of Christ. Subject, "Three Answers to the Same Question."

Waltersville Church of Christ
 Walter A. Barnes, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Jesse C. Schwering, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Cargo of the Heart." C. E. 7:30. Evening service, 8 o