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CECIL COUNTY STAR

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Health Record For Second Quarter Of 1938

In a report by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health shows that there were over 1,765 more births than deaths reported in the State during April, May and June of this year. There were 6,820 births reported and 5,055 deaths, in comparison with 6,717 births and 5,312 deaths during the second quarter of 1937.

More than half of the deaths—3,008, or 60% of the total number recorded, were due to what are known as the degenerative diseases of middle life and old age. Heart disease led the group with 1,318 deaths; cancer came next with 581 deaths; nephritis was third with 570 deaths. There were 424 deaths from cerebral hemorrhage and apoplexy and 115 from diabetes.

The pneumonias and tuberculosis were responsible for 638 deaths—pneumnoia for 295 and tuberculosis for 343— ro 13% of the total.

One death in every twenty—5% of the total—was due to accidents of some sort. Motor vehicle accidents were responsible for 76 deaths. Deaths from the causes mentioned above—the degenerative diseases, the pneumonias, tubover threefourths of the deaths from erculosis, and accidents— constituted all causes and at all ages in the State.

The venereal diseases—syphilis with 3,630 cases and gonorrhea, with 822 cases, were charged with 56% of the sickness from notifiable diseases reported during the second quarter of the current year. The 1,039 cases of measles and scarlet fever, of which 772 cases were reported added another 17%. The remainder was scattered among the other reportable diseases.

Included in the total were 18 cases of Vincent's angina, 11 of pellagra, 7 of malaria, 3 of tularemia (rabbit fever) 18 of Rocky Mountain spotted fever (tick bite fever), and 13 of undulant fever. Only 1 case of polimyelitis(infantile paralysis) was reported during April, May and June of 1938.

NEW STROUT FARM AGENT

Gifford Scarborough, has taken the Strout Farm Agency for this district and has located his office with E. Kirk Brown at West High Street, Elkton, where he is now conducting a real estate business and has also made connection with the Travelers Insurance, and is able to write a full line of insurance. Mr. Gifford has a very large acquaintance in Elkton and vicinty and hopes to see many of his friends in his office and demonstrate to them his ability to care for them satisfactorily in eiher or both lines.

CHILD BITTEN BY SNAKE

NORTH EAST, Md.,—Una K. Lee, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lee, of Oxford, while visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Benjamin, near here, was bitten by o coppehead snake and is now under treatment at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore.

The child was picking blackberries when at the time she was bitten on the ankle by the snake. She was first taken to nion Hospital at Elkton, where she was give a preliminary treatment and later permitted to return home. Afterwards alarming symptoms developed and the child was then taken to the Baltimore hospital for anti-venom injections.

Greater success will be obtained in planting wild tree and shrub stock or early summer and the stock is left if the roots are cut off in the late spring in its original location until October 1st, after which date it may be transplanted satisfactorily.

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

I see where it says in the paper that our Number One trouble in this country it is in the South—and we have got to fix it right way.

I don't always read the paper from cover to cover, but I kinda had theidea that everything had been fixed—both north and south. But I reckon I musta missed some of the news, somehow or other.

Anyway, the latest excitment at our Capitol, they call it our economic problem number one. Sounds big. Sounds like it would take a mighty good man to fix it.

But if it was me who was accusing 'em down south of being problem number one, I would have the storm cellar door wide open and I would stay nearby and be ready to run—and fast.

I do not hanker or crave any fracas—by word or gun—with any Hon. Pat Harrison or any other southern gent. And maybe they are mild and polite and peaceful down there, but stranger, callin' 'em problem number one—not on your tin-type.

Yours, with the low down
JO SERRA

Firemen Parade

A number of fire companies with bands and fife and drum corps, accompanied by representative floats participated in a parade at Chesapeake City, where the local fire company Laddies were holding their carnival.

A good crowd was in attendance and watched the paraders. A number of prizes were to be awarded. The fire companies from the following towns participated: Delaware City, Dover Talleyville, Newark, Milford, Middletown, Perryville, North East, Havre de Grace, Rising Sun, Elkton Cecilton, Millington, Sudlersville and Chesapeake City.

Prizes awarded: Best band, Perryville, Best bugle and drum corps, Talleyville Girls Drum and Bugle Corps, Best Ladies Auxiliary, Perryville, Most men in the march, Elkton Fire Company, Best fraternal order, Cecil Rebekkhh Lodge.

The 5th District Democratic Club of North East also participated.

MARRIAGE LICENSE RECORD

During July, the office of Clerk of the Court issued 1518 Marriage licenses, the largest number to date in any one month.

New Jersey furnished the largest number of applicants, presumably due the Jersey State marriage license regulations.

DELEGATES FOR LEGION AUXILIARY

The Havre de Grace unit of the Legion Auxiliary has named the following delegates to the State Convention, Aug. 19th at Baltimore: Mrs. Besse Schmechel, Mrs. Elsie Hawkins, and Mrs. Kaherine Davis, alternates named are: Mrs. Ethel White, Mrs. Jennie Rinaldo, Mrs. May P. Baker.

SEA TURTLE AT HAVRE DE GRACE

The first sea turtle thought to have been caught in these waters was landed by Capt, Jesse D. Poplar of Havre de Grace, while flishing in the Susquehanna River off the ducking flats.

BACK INJURED DIVING

Charles Hallfter, diving into shallow water in the Bush River at Penns Beach, fracutred a spinal vertebra and was taken to Harford Memorial Hospital.

PRINCIPAL SOURCES OF FEDERAL REVENUE

Corporation Income Tax	$1.299,932,072
Individual Income Tax	1,286,311,882
Miscellaneous Tax	1,175,559,057
Tobacco Tax	568,181,967
Liquor Tax	567,978,601
Manufacturer's Excise Tax	416,753,516
State Taxes	382,175,326
Customs Tax	359,187,249
Capital Stock Tav	139,348,566
Documentary Stock Tax	46,232,991
Total	$6,241,661,227

CECIL W.C.T.U. PLANS CONVENTION ON SEPTEMBER 1st

NORTH EAST, Md.,—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Cecil County W.C.T.U. here, with Miss Bertha Balderson, president, presiding, arrangements were completed and a program prepared for the annual convention of the organization to be held September 1st, at Hopewell M. E. Church, Woodlawn.

Miss Bertha Tyson of Rising Sun, state president, was a guest at the meeting. She will attend the national convention to be held in San Francisco, August 4-10.

W. J. BARROW BURIED

Havre de Grace, on Saturday, last rites were held for Wm. J. Barrow. Havre de Grace by Rev. Robert Tomlinson, of St. John's Eepiscopal Church. Interment in Angel Hill Cemetery.

WELLWOOD CLUB DINNER FOR GOV, NICE

CHARLESTOWN, Md.,—Invitation to a dinner at the Wellwood Club on August 10th, in honor of Gov. and Mrs. Nice have been issued. The Governor will probably come by water on the State yacht.

Wheat Loan Program For 1938 Is Announced

Loans on wheat in storage will be made available to Maryland wheat growers who are cooperating in the 1938 agricultural conservation program according to information received from Secretary of Agriculture H. A. Wallace by Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland extension service.

The rate of 70 cents per bushel will be loaned on wheat grading No. 2 Red Winter. The rate for No. 3 wheat is 67 cents per bushel. Discounts for garlic and smut will be made at the prevailing commercial rates of discount. Wheat to be eligible for a loan must not contain more than 14 of 14½% of moisture.

The loans will be made for a period of seven months and will bear 4% interest. They wil lbe made only on wheat stored in approved elevators and secured by negotiable warehouse receipts.

To obtain a loan, a farmer, after delivering his wheat to an approved elevator, must first apply for a loan to the county AAA committee located at the county agent's office. If he can qualify, the committe will certify him as eligible for a loan. In order to be eligible for a loan, his 1938 acreage of soil-depleting crops cannot exceed 105% of the total soil-depleting acreage allotment established for his farm.

The farmer can then present the necessary forms certifying his eligibility, and his warehouse recipt showing the quantity, grade and quality of his wheat, to his bank of to a Loan Agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and obtain his loan, depositing his warehouse receipts as collateral.

Within a few days, the county AAA committees will be supplied with lists of approved warehouses and the forms necessary for certifying growers who are eligible for loans.

The wheat loansare at the minimum of 1938. They are intended to assist in the orderly handling of an especially rate authorized by the Agricultural Act large crops of wheat and will probably be followed by other measures to dispose of the wheat surplus, including an effort to encourage exports and a restriction on the acreage to be seeded for next year's crop.

SEN. FRANCE MAY ANNOUNCE

It has been rumored that Dr. France is considering announcing himself as a candidate for Governor in opposition to Nice on the Republican Ticket. No confirmation has been received from Dr. France.

HEAD NURSE RESIGNS

The Cecil County Board of Health loses the services, by resignation of Mrs. Lumpkin, head nurse in the Elkton office.

It is reported she has accepted a similar position in Kent County Health Dept.

CECIL COUNTY WELFARE BOARD

Dr. Dodson of Rising Sun, Ralph Reese of Chesapeake City have resigned from the Board. Jos. Grant of North East and Gove Jenkins of Elkton will not accept reappointment at the end of their terms.

TELEPHONE COMPANY IMPROVEMENTS

Mr. Saml Sturgeon of North East has leased to the Telephone Company. a building on the lot adjoining his store. The Telephone Company will install in the building, the equipment and connection necessary to operate the dial phone service, which will be installed in North East by about December 1st, to 15th this year.

HOWARD S. VINCENT INJURED

Howard S. Vincent, local contractor and an aspirant for the Democratic nomination for county commissioner, was hurt painfully while helping to tear down a warehouse at Elsmere, Del. when part of the roof fell on him. He is confined to his home here suffering with a head and face injury.

FELL FROM TREE, INJURED

William Carey, Jr., of Baltimroe, suffered a fractured skull in a fall from a tree while visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Eckland, at North East. His conditiion is serious.

TICK FEVER VICTIM

Mrs. Cornelia McVey, aged 67, died at Union Hospital, Monday, August 1st, as the result a tick bite. Mrs. McVey was bitten while working among her flowers.

STRIKERS BATTLE AT ELK MILLS

At the Baldwin Tetxile Mfg. Co., plant at Elk Mills, this week was staged a battle between strikers and workers. Warrants were sworn out after the batttle, for 25 presons, all charged with destruction of property and rioting. A hearing will be held at Magistrate Millers office at 2 o'clock, Friday afternoon. Warrants were served by Sheriff Racine. In the disturbance two men were injured. A number of workers who have continued at work throughout the continuance of the strike, and these were attacked by the strikers and women sympathizers.

Sheriff Racine was sent for to stop the fight, and property damage. Mr. Lawrence of Elk Mills, manager of the property found his automobile badly damaged as were also those of some workmen.

MD. FIREMEN CONVENTION

The executive Committtee of theMd. Firemen's Association has fixed July 12th to 15th, 1939 as the date of next years State Firemen's Conventions to be held at Ocean City, Md.

SALE FURNITURE AND DISHES

The Darlington Civic Asssociation, owners of the Town Hall at Darlington, announce on next Saturday they will sell the property, including chairs, dishes, electrical fixtures and other articles.

AUTOMOBILE CRASH

At the Union Hospital. last week five women and one man were treated for injuries sustained in a head-on collision on the road near the Conowingo Dam, one car was enroute from Florida, the other Baltimore bound.

The injured removed from the wrecked cars, were: Misses Mary Caldwell, Paterson, N. J., lacerations of the face and head; Honora V. Creedon, injuries about the hip, ankle, and face; Catherine Creedon, shock and bruises; Stella Evans, and her sister, Mrs. Eugenia Wood, lacerations, bruises and shock.

H. M. Parrish, Thorndale, N. J., driver of the Baltimore-bound car suffered lacerations in the head, face and leg.

MORRIS DAVIS SENTENCED

Morris Davis, 46, was taken Monady morning to the Maryland House of Correction to serve 18 months after being convicted of larceny of lead pipe from the C. & P. Telephone Company.

HE DRIED THE DYNAMITE

WHITE OAKS, N. M., July 27—After putting some damp dynamite on the window sill of his home for the sun to dry out, Mike Hutta, went to bed for a nap. He awoke in the back yard with a window frame around his neck. Hutta figured the sun overdid its part of the job.

CROTHERS ADDRESSES ROTARY

At t he Howard Hotel, on Wednesday evening, E. J. Crothers, vice-president, addressed the Rotary Club at its regular meeting, discussing the Internaional Rotary Convention, which he attended recently.

NEW GERMAN AUTO NOT READY UNTIL 1942

The much publicized German cheap automobile for which 40 miles to the gallon and 60 miles speed has been claimed is only in the sample stage.

From the Geramn authorities comes the information that t he car will not go ino production until the factory is built, and work has barely begun on the buildings so far.

The government in its present desperate plight for money, cannot do much toward financing the plant machinery, so they have proposed that prospective owners make payments of the equivalent to $2.00 per week and the automobiles to be delivered to the first purchasers who pay up the full amount of approximately 990 marks, or about $390.00 in Germany.

The Americen market need not worry about this competition for another two years.

CROUCHS' CHAPEL PICNIC AND SUPPER

The members of Crouchs Chapel Sunday School and Lend—A—Hand Society will hold their annual picnic at Charlestown, on Thursday, August 18th.

A cold platter supper will be held at Crouchs' Chapel on Thursday, September 8th, Tickets, adults 50 cents, and children 25 cents.

AID FOR CECIL COUNTY ANGLERS CLUB

Representative T. Alan Goldsborough has notified the Cecil County Anglers Club that it will receive federal aid in stocking ponds and streams.

TYDINGS WILL SPEAK AT PERRYVILLE SEPTEMBER 12

ELKTON, Md., Aug 3 — Principal speaker at an open air Democratic rally on Monday evening, September 12th, at the baseball park in Perryville, will be U. S. Senator Millard E. Tydings. The rally will be held under aupsices of the Seventh District Democratic Club. Senator Tydings is seeking renomination in the Democratic primary election.

LAST DAY FOR FILING AUGUST 22-28

The attorney for the Board of Supervisors for elections of Montgomery County ruled that midnight August 22 was the last allowable date for filing, or twenty full days prior to the Primaries of September 12.

Candidates for delegates to both Republican and Democratic State Conventions also for membership State Central Committee who will come up for election at the September primaries are included in the ruling.

HARFORD COUNTY ANNOUNCEMENT

For the Third Judicial District, a Freeborn Brown of Havre de Grace and E. H. W. Harlan of Bel Air have announced themselves as candidates for the coming primary election. Frederick Lee Cobourn has previously announced his candidacy.

SWIFT KICK IN THE PANTS IS GROWING VERY POPULAR

CROATAN,N.C.,—Tom W. Haywood, Craven County commmissioner who believes a swift kick in the pants is better than sitting around hating yourself, reports that his home-made kicking machine was getting more popular than ever.

Haywood runs a small country filling station a few miles from pamlico sound A year ago today he set up the contraption for the benefit of people "who get so darned disgusted they'd like to kick themselves." The kicks are delivered when they turn a crank.

"In the 365 days that have passed since I set that thing out there." Haywood said, "the machine has been used at least once daily by the public or home folk—people who either are mad at themselves or want to kick themselves for sport."

"Four shoes have been worn out," Haywood said and "and a metal bar holding one of the shoes has been broken in half by an unidentified person who had a terrific grudge agins' himself and really let himself have it."

The machine now has roof over it. When he first built it and set it out in front of the filling station the machine had nothing but a crank which by cable swung the shoes at any speed and force the subject desired.

Asked if the idea had begun to play out," Haywood drawled.

"Nawp. People are getting more educated every day. You'd hardly believe that such a novelty, and that's all it is, would be more popular a year after it was first brought out, but it's this way:

"For a while after I first set it out in front of the filling station, the folks'd drive up and sort of look at it suspiciously and then get out and turn the crank slowly and laugh. Now they know what it's all about.

"They drive right up, walk to it fearlessly step in and turn the crank. And most of them turn it ferociously like they mean business, just as if they had done something they wanted to be kicked for.

"I remember once a man drove into the station so mad he could bust. He hopped out and almost ran to the machine. I've never seen a man turn that crank so hard a s he did. He stood there kicking himself for several minutes. Then he looked relieved and left.

Haywood rubbed his hand over his chin thoughtfully.

"Played out?" he asked himself, "Nawp. There's always going to be peopel who need kicking."

Sam Feeds Two Million Families

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration report covering 1937-38 fiscal year shows approximately 45 million spent for over forty different commodities for about two million families. It took over eight million dollars to pay the salary and expenses of this branch making the total cost approximately 54 million.

The following is a partial list of commodities purchased for distribution:

Over 4,300,00 bushels of white potatoes.
21,500,000 pounds of dry skim milk.
15,000,00 pounds of butter.
3,400,000 pounds of American cheese.
39,900,000 pounds of whole wheat cereal
73,100,000 pounds of rice.
1,700,000 pounds of potato flour.
2,400,000 pounds of wheat flour.
56,800,00 pounds of dried beans.
6,000,00 pounds of dried peas.
33,600,000 pounds cabage.
2,500,000 pounds dried peaches,
109,800,000 pounds of dried prunes.
2,900,000 pounds dried apricots.
30,000,000pounds raisins.
14,500,000 pounds dried apples.
5,600,000 bushels fresh apples.
8,700,000 pounds cottonseed oil shortening.
500,000 cases grapefruit juice.
400,000 cases fresh grapefruit.
269,000 cases of eggs, and 800,000 pounds of potato starch.

Among diversion programs in operation during the 1937-38 fiscal years, and the quantities of the commodities involved were the following:

Exports of 3,600,000 pounds unshelled pecans, and 500,000 pounds of shelled pecans;

Export and diversion in shelling channels of 31,600,000 pounds of walnuts;

Diversion of 7,400,000 bushels o potatoes to starch and livestock feed;

Diversion of over 3,100,000 pounds of sweet potatoes into starch;

Diversion of approximately 83,000 tons of peanuts into oil;

Diversion of 14,700,000 pounds of tobacco for nicotine and new by-product uses;

Over 1,500,000 square yards of cotton for new uses.

ANNULMENT ASKED

Ralph D. and Sara S. Wilkins, have filed a suit in the Cecil County Court for the annulment of the mariage of their son, Ralph S. Wilkins, from Mary J. Short, Wilkins. all of Pitman, N. J. The bill of particulars says the couple were married here on June 22nd by "threats, fraud and intimidation." The court set Aug. 15th for the hearing.

Milk Local Day, Aug. 20th Tome Campus

The five Cecil County locals of Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative: Cecilton, Bay View, Rising Sun, Providence, and Elkton, have selected Aug 20th for the farmers' day outing on the campus of Tome Institute, Port Deposit.

The speakers will be: C. J. Kepel, director of Tome School; Rep. T. A Goldsborough, A. H. Lauterbach, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, and J. A. McSparran, master of the Pennsylvania State Grange.

B. & O. OPERATIONS

For the six months period ending June 20th, 1938, the operation of the B. & O. R. R. show a s follows :

	1938	1937
Operating income	$10,801,886	$14,504,624
Operating expense	8,181,643	11,422,148
Net operating Rev.	2,620,243	3,082,476

This shows a net decrease over 1937 of $462,233, for a six months period.

Taxes for 1937, $612,914, for 1938, $881,326.

The recession in business shows strongly in decreased earnings and governmental spending in commencing to show more plainly in increased taxes.

WILLIAMS- POTTS DECISION

Out of the sale of the Tillie Williams farm near Theodore in March, which was purchased by Mr. John Potts of Bayview for $1350.00 grew a suit in which Edward T. Williams alleged that he had arranged with Mr. Potts to bid in for Williams at the sale. Mr. Potts denied the allegations. Monday Judge Knotts at Elkton handed down an opinion in favor of Mr. Potts, with costs to be paid by Mr. Willlams.

THEODORE STROUT BETTER

At Union Hospital, Theodore Strout, 64 years, of Port Deposit is under treatment and observation for a tick bite condition. His condition is slightly improved since coming here.

Danger On The Bay

BETTERTON, Md., Aug. 2—Russell Smith and Robert Moser, 20-year-old Jersey factory hands, staggered ashore early today after clinging to a swamped canoe in storm-churned Chesapeake Bay for 15 hours.

Back in bed in their cottage here, they were most concerned over losing a day of their seven-day vacation.

Smith and Moser paddled across the bay Monday morning in a rented canoe. They were headed back when, about 11 a. m., a sudden blow upset them four miles off shore. They succeede in righting thecanoe, but couldnot get back into it, or get the water out.

UNABLE TO SWIM WITH CANOE

Wind, rain and lighting alternated with snatches of sunlight while the youths joshed each other to keep up courage. They tried to swim with the canoe but made no progress. And as darkness fell they seemed doomed.

MOVED BY WIND AND TIDE

It must have been around midnight when the waterlogged pair realized tide and a changed wind were moving them. An hour later they could hear breakers. At 2 a. m. yesterday they had the good feeling of sand under their half-paralyzed feet.

A wave finally lifted them up and deposited them and the canoe on the beach near Turkey Point lighthouse opposite Betterton.

After sprawling on the shore to get their wind, they roused the light keeper and he notified authorities who had search orders out. Captain Merritt Sutton picked them up in his boat and took them back to Betterton.

SAVED FROM DROWNING

Twogirls from Pennsylvania sepnding their week-end on a near-by farm, went to the Elk river near Henderson Point, and went canoeing on the river. The boat was upset, Mrs. Blanton and Mrs. Blake both of Elkton went to the rescue of the girls, when they saw the accident. They were assisted by two nurses who were spending the week at the shore.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

UNITED STATES

Senator Walsh proposes law to curb political activities of Federal employees and prohibit use of Federal funds for political purposes.

American Bar group declines to question legality of Justice Black's appointments to Supreme Court.

President Roosevelt and party visit Hood and Charles Islands.

C. I. O. sea contract covering 20,000 unlicensed seamen gives sailors 8-hours day and 2-week vacations.

Dewey acts to smash taxicab and electrical rackets.

Secretary Ickes hints third term test of Presidents Roosevelt's strength might be welcomed.

United States exports exceed imports by $631,074,000 during first six months of 1938.

New Deal pump-priming operations expanded as Reconstruction Finance Corporation resources are thrown behind the public works program.

United Stats marines re-establish traffic control in American sector of the International Settlement.

EUROPE

British freighter Dellwyn is sunk; number of British ships sunk by bombs since outbreak of the Spanish was passes 60.

Sudden drive by Spanish Government's South Catalonia army pushes beyond Gandesa toward Alcaniz.

Press campaign to stir interest in Italy's new anti-Jewish policy accorded cool popular reaction.

British troops break up guerrilla bands in attempt to halt recurrrent racial conflct between Arabs and Jews in Holy Land.

Prime Minister Chamberlain defending foreign policy, says nation seeks peace, but not at sacrifice on interests and honor of Empire; announces Viscout Runciman as "mediator-advisor," in Czech-Sudenten crisis.

Czechoslovakia complets new minorities statute to give wider rights to Sudeten German and other minorities.

Foreign Secretary Halifax declares Britain will consider possible action if Japan fails to respect British interest in China.

General Franco accepts plan for British commission to investigate bombings of civilians in Spain.

Brtish pickaback seaplane Mercury completes 8000-mile transatlantic round trip.

Census of Soviet Russia to be taken Jan. 17, 1939.

ASIA

Evacuation of all civilians from Hankow requested by China as Japanese troops move toward Chinese provisional capital after capture of Kiukiang.

Japanese and Soviets clash twice on border Manchukuo.