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WHY NOT A UNITED MARYLAND

The Eastern Shore Times published in Berlin and at the last election supported Gov.-Elect Nice has a double column editorial advocating some good things. We quote:

"The greatest opportunity lying before our new Governor, Mr. Harry W. Nice, is that of unifying Maryland.

The lack of sympathetic understanding between the Eastern and Western Shores is the most lamentable fact in the life of our people. And it is the more tragic because it has long ceased to be excusable.

But this isolation ended with the telephone, the motor car, the radio. Today Berlin, Pocomoke City, Salisbury are nearer Baltimore than many Western Shore populous centers in the pre-motor car period. Time and space have been conquered, but the human equation has been left to solve itself.

Communication,contract, the mingling of people—these bring understanding, and understanding brings sympathy. The Eastern Shore does not see eye to eye with the Western Shore because it does not know the Western Shore people.

The Western Shore does not understand us because it does not know us.

In Wilmington we have friends. In Baltimore, a like distance from us, reside our chief critics, yet Baltimore is the city to which we should look for all things, material and spiritual.

Philadelphia is the shopping center for many of our people, and the delivery trucks of its principle merchants are seen regularly on our highways and in our streets, where the trucks of Baltimore houses should be. We give our financial support to another city while Baltimore is helping us educate our children, build our roads and pay for our governmental structure.

Looking eastward, Western Shore people laugh with wise-cracking writers at us because they neither know nor understand the Eastern Shore.

The Baltimore business man sees a territory comprising one-third of the area of our State, susceptible of indefinite development and the potential home of a million people spending its money in other markets.

All because of what?

Lack of proper communication, association, understanding.

Natural barriers have always been ethical boundaries. And more. They have been dividing lines separating customs, ideals, interests. Remove the barriers and these differences fade as people merge into one.

So with the natural barrier which is fundamentally responsible for the lingering lack of unity in Maryland —the Chesapeake Bay.

Let's remove it! Let's end this age-old antagonism, this long continued misunderstanding between two sections of our State.

Engineers can bridge the Chesapeake. The Federal Government will provide the money; indeed, it recently offered us the money.

The offer was refused for a reason trivial enough as compared with the State's need for the solution of this most, serious of all its problems It should not have been refused. No opportunity to bridge the differences between the Western and Eastern Shore should ever be refused, no matter what the cost, for the simple reason that the investment will bring returns many times over in material and spiritual benefits.

Mr. Nice, we know, will enter upon the duties of his office with a determination to give the people of Maryland the best service he can render.

Will he be able to point to any achievement and say: "There is an enduring monument to my service of the people."

It lies within his power to have such a monument. The Chesapeake Bay bridge with all of its consequent blessings to the people of both shores can be that monument And from that, as a starting point, will be built a finer and more lasting structure of understanding and sympathy which will set its author apart as one of the great benefactors of his State.

We call upon the new Governor to undertake this great work, and me call upon the people of all sections of our State to give him every assistance in their power now so that the task may be accomplished without delay."

Justice Robert Moffett, who has been ill with a cold, is somewhat

IN THE passing of Wm. T. Nicholson this county has lost one of its best citizens. He was a progressive farmer interested actively for many years in the soil. He was always to the forefront in the social and business world and never shirked any duty looking to the good of his community or advancement of his calling. We called him "Mr Billie" and as such he was known by all his friends. His buoyant spirit was kept alive by his interest in the youth of his family and of the county. He was always with the 4-H Boys in their public affairs and in other ways evidenced his interest in young people. His high character made him an outstanding figure wherever he moved and Kent county a better place because of his life spent here.

TWENTY-SEVEN lots were offered the United States Government by local people for a BelAir postoffice site. The highest proposal was seventeen thousand dollars and the lowest was twelve hundred and fifty dollars. The prices were somewhat lower than when submitted some time ago.

CAUGHT in the swirl of an onrushing wave of tourists, Florida business was soaring upward Saturday.

The State, in the words of Governor Dave Sholtz, has entered its "biggest and best" tourist season.

From all over the Peninsula came reports of a record early influx of winter visitors. Registrations at St. Petersburg were 64 per cent ahead of December, 1933, and 10 per cent greater than the record 1929-30 season.

Miami, riding the impetus of the American Legion convention, was host to an unusual December assembly. At fashionable Palm Beach mansions usually boarded up until Christmas or New Pear's Day, were ablaze with lights.

Daytona Beach, farthest north of the resort centers, reported tourist registrations 70 per cent ahead of last year. Who said the depression had not dissipated?

AT A SPECIAL meeting in Baltimore Saturday afternoon the State Board of Education confirmed the appointment of Dr. Jefferson D. Blackwell, well-known educator, as principal of the Salisbury State Teacher's College. Dr. Blackwell now director of vocational education in Maryland, has been ordered to assume the principalship duties at the institution there "not later than April 1," Dr. Cook stated at the conclusion of the board's meeting.

He will succeed Dr. William J. Holloway, who handed his resignation to the board several weeks ago Prof. T. J. Carruthers has been acting principal and will continue in that capacity until Dr. Blackwell completes his present duties and is ready to assume charge of the college.

Born in Blackwell, Jefferson county, Missouri, Dr. Blackwell was associate professor of education at Texas A. & M. from 1914 to 1917 where he taught school administration, teaching methods and high school problems.

Christ Methodist Protestant Church
Chestertown, Maryland

Services for the week of December 9, 1934:

Sunday, 10.00 Sunday School, W. R. Huey, superintendent.

11.00 a. m. morning worship, "Secret Things and the Revealed." Children's Church.

6.45 p. m., Christian Endeavor Ray Kirby, leader, "How To Keep Christmas," the subject.

7.30 evening worship, continuing the Parables of Jesus series, "The Parable of the Humble."

Monday, The Ladies' Aid Society meets this evening at the home of Mrs. Annie Hudson, 101 Mill street.

Tuesday, Boy Scouts Court of Honor in the evening.

Wednesday, Inspirational Mass Meeting at Easton, address by Rev. R. L. Shipley, D. D.

Thursday, Men's Club at the home of C. C. Jones.

Last session of the Standard Leadership School.

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"Looking 'Em Over"
BY BILL USILTON

Notes From A Ragged Cuff

Spencer Hammond told Bill Collins in Centreville the other night and the Diplomat told us. We told Phil Kratzer, while gnawing on a breast of duck at dinner; and the radio man told H. S. Are that Lee Tracy and Harry Childs would wrestle next Friday at Centreville... But now we learn that, after all the roundelay, the bout was never booked...Jerry Giraitis, the former star basketballer at W. C., is sales-promoting for Schenley, peddling spiritus frumenti...Johnny Ogden and George Hoban talked to the college grid team Thursday night... Kent's Red Cross, which has hoarded its cut on the annual drive for a couple of years, will break out around the first of the year and furnished much-needed relief to extreme cases which can't be aided by the Federal agencies or the State... A fox hunt at old "Hinchingham" on Thursday turned to a "hound hunt," with Wilbur Ross Hubbard spending a greater part of the day rounding up his dawgs from the swamps...Only 14 shopping days left before Christmas; which is too many for us to do our purchasing.

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Kent was without a Sheriff for a couple of days last week. J. T Vickers had turned in his badge before John Bennett got an OK on his bond...If it wasn't for the alleged escapades of two other Kent columnists H. S. Are would have more space to fill...Harriet, at Stam's. Miss Lucy at Orem's, and Mrs. Smith at Kreeger's put the men in the shade when it comes to service ...Doc Hines plans a basketball team in his local Medical Detachment...Will there be another wedding in the First Ward in the first month of the new year?

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Shrubbery is being planted on the grounds surrounding the local armory...But what we're wondering about is the parking problem for basketball games...There must be some truth to the rumor that the town council is looking for an opportunity to "dump" the disposal plant...Its no mystery why Kent was the only county to vote in objection to the turning back of the roads to the counties. It is the only one that has grabbed off a lot of finished roads and was lucky enough to have State absorb the debt...If the shrubbery surrounding Chestertown's park can stand zephyrs which waft into town with the fur buyers then we have no fear of its drying up and wilting... If you want to hear both sides of the question chat with Charlie Walls and Roy Wilson in the course of the same evening.

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$5,000 is spent annually by Chestertown to light its streets and pump its water...A local automobile salesman is said to have demonstrated recently that Henry Gonzales is not the only puglist in Kent. He called out two biggies down in Easton and proceeded to trounce them both; so he says...Along with announcement that St. John's will not play Washington next year comes word that Haverford refuses to engage the Shoremen. An undefeated team is good in some ways, but it's a handicap in others...Our Broadway columnist has promised some interesting chatter from the sidewalks of New York...Dick Harlow, who will address local Rotarians and the Washington grid squad Monday night, is a Rotarian at Westminster and is said to be fond of talking.

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The Water street fire alarm last Wednesday night, when a furnace went on rampage in the Baldwin Building. brought all the residents up and out from their evening meal...Norman Peterson, chairman of the local "Share The Wealth" campaign, was the recipient of a volume of "Every Man A King," Huey Long's autobiography...The Rotary Club jumps into the breach and arranges to back the scheme for colored lights in the business district for the Christmas shopping period...Bill Collins' favorite lunch is clams and beer...The Scott Beck's party tonight at the Country Club will draw guests from the entire Atlantic Seaboard. Brandolini's Collegians drew the assignment to furnish familiar strains...The postman will not ring twice, or even once, in Chestertown. New orders have eliminated delivery on holidays and limited Saturday deliveries to one.

There is no velvet path to reach the stars.—Seneca.

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Letters To The Editor

Editors of Kent News,
Dear Sirs:

What is wrong with paying the bonus now?

Does not the country need more money? Wouldn't it be a good idea to let soldiers who are entitled to their bonus get it now and spend hundreds of millions in every store in the United States? Spending is what the country needs.

Congressman Wright Patman that great Democrat, of Texas. has been fighting for years to try to induce enough patriots and statesmen to settle the just obligation this government owes its world war veterans. The famous Patman bill will save the government about one billion dollars by paying off the veterans now.

The government can issue over seven billion dollars right out of the treasury in new money without borrowing a thin dime from anybody, since the government made nearly three billion dollars in clear profit on the revaluation of gold; and I may add, the ones who oppose the payment of the bonus, have never produced one sound reason for not paying the bonus, unless of course one considers their attacks on the veterans as a reason.

They have excelled in telling the exservice man where he gets off. The completely absurd statement that to pay the bonus would wreck the recovery program is the purest of bunk. To tell the veterans, rolling in the lap of poverty, how cruel it would be to pay the bonus and what hardships it would work on those living in wealth, brings a great big cheer from the war veterans.

In the face of hard times and unemployment and thousands upon thousands of veterans being out of work, the bonus which is justly due them, should be paid at once. I believe that rather than have these veterans and their families receive their daily bread from relief agencies of varying kinds, they should be aided in getting back on their feet and regaining their self-support through a means which gives them their just due, rather than making them objects of pity and receivers of doles.

I believe that passage of a law to pay the bonus in the next session of Congress on January 3, 1935, will greatly relieve and aid these veterans and their families, and that such an act would be as much a constructive measure towards recovery as any of the measures and acts which have been passed under the name and for the purpose of National Recovery.

When the inhuman socalled Economy Act was passed last March, it reduced the budget a few hundred million dollars but impoverished thousands of disabled veterans and their families and depleted purchasing power at a time when it was most seriously needed.

A few millions were lopped from the budget by cutting veterans' benefits and several times that amount expended on tree planting by the CCC. Able bodied men between the ages of 18 and 25 were given jobs, while at the same time thousands of disabled war veterans were thrown on charity and relief agencies and the local taxing units throughout the country.

Charity should not have these veterans and their families to keep as long as this government owes them money.. Veterans, now is the time to get behind the movement for the payment of your bonus as the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars are leading the way in this fight for your bonus. Fall in line with them. Back them up.

Norman E. Peterson.

TRUSTEE'S SALE
—OF—
Personalty

Under and by virtue of an Order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maryland, passed in the case of Norman C. Wright, Bankrupt, the undersigned, as Trustee of said Bankrupt Estate, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on the "Riley-Dempsey Farm," on the State Road leading from Morgnec to Chestertown, in the Second Election District of Kent County aforesaid, whereon the said Norman C. Wright now resides. on

Wednesday, Dec. 19th

beginning at One O'clock P. M., the following described personal property:

2 horses
15 cows
2 bull calves
6 heifers
2 sows
10 shoats
15 pigs

IMPLEMENTS

1 mower, hay rake, farm-all tractor with tractor plows and disc, 2 sulky cultivators,corn planter,scoop 2 three-horse plows, 1 one-horse tomato planter, 2 walking cultivators, 1 reaper, 2 feed grinders, 2 corn shellers, lot harness, collars and bridles, 2 farm wagons, manure spreaders, grain drill, roller, spike tooth harrow, milk cans, log chains, shovels, forks, hoes, carpenters' tools, pump jack, gasoline engine milk ice box, double disc harrow.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

S. SCOTT BECK, Trustee
Of Norman C. Wright, Bankrupt.
H. S. Startt. Auct.

TO THE CREDITORS of NORMAN C. WRIGHT, BANKRUPT:

Take notice that the property mentioned in the aforegoing advertisement this day inserted in The Chestertown Transcript and the Kent News, will be offered for sale at the time, place and upon the terms therein stated.

EDWARD T. MILLER,
Referee.

Dated at Easton, Maryland, this 7th day of December. 1934.

Public Sale of Household Furniture

The undersigned will sell at his home on Lankford Bay, near Edesville, at one o'clock, on

Saturday, December 15, 1934

All the Furniture contained therein, including 3 beds, sprinys, mattresses, and bed linen, rugs, bureaus, chairs, tayles, dishes, large mirror, lounge, heating and oil stoves, Victrola, ice box, lawn mower, new pump, 12 foot skiff, with cars, 1 Dodge truck, with new tires and chains, lumber, posts, 30 foot ladder and other furniture and implements too numerous to mention.

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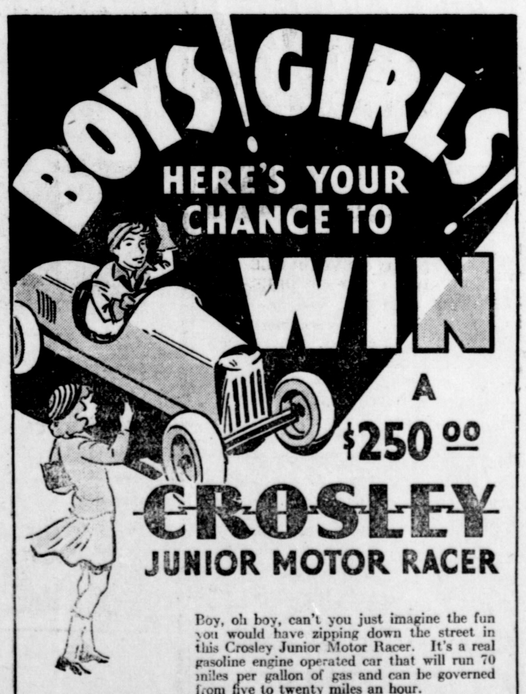

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Boy, oh boy, can't you just imagine the fun you would have zipping down the street in this Crosley Junior Motor Racer. It's a real gasoline engine operated car that will run 70 miles per gallon of gas and can be governed from five to twenty miles an hour.

Here's how you can win one! Each of the ten boys or girls throughout the country who earn the most points as Crosley Junior Salesmen will be given one of these fine racers. Besides having a chance to win a Crosley Junior Motor Racer, you will earn money that will be your very own by selling Crosley Radios.

Come in now and become a Crosley Junior Salesman. This contest only lasts from now until Christmas—so you must hurry! Don't wait—come in and let us tell you all the details—do it now!

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