Jest A Whittlin' An A-Thinkin'

By PETE GETTYS
A State Farmer Section Feature

You read in the papers the awful cost of bad colds in this country—multiply this by all the other losses from all the other ailments, and it runs into billions and billions. Was jest a-thinkin' suppose there were no losses from sickness—it wouldn't be all profit, think what it would cost the doctors and drug stores and medicine people.

Did you ever think what'd happen if there were no losses on the farm—every litter of pigs a full one—every calf—every colt—every egg hatched and every chick raised—no crop failures—no erosion—no insect and disease losses? Well, that wouldn't work—be about like the statement if fish weren't cannibals the sea'd be so full of fishes the big boats couldn't get through.

Was a'readin' a speech a feller made the other day up in Wisconsin, "Why I want my boy to be a Farmer," and there's lots of good sense in it!

"I want our boy to be a farmer and live in what the Germans call an 'erbnaf,' or hereditary home, to which his sisters can return in times of depression, should they marry city men, because:"

"1. The farmer has more and better food to eat than most city people. In times of depression he is more certain of a livelihood—if he hasn't mortgaged the farm."

"2. A farmer has better health than city men and lives about 5 years longer, according to a recent study of an insurance company."

"3. The farmer accumulates more property—becomes a wealthier man than the average city person. Millions of city people have almost no property at all—except an automobile. Wealth in the cities is probably four or five times more concentrated than in the rural territory.

"4. The farmer is more likely to enjoy his work than most city people. Most city work is monotonous—tending a machine in a factory, operating a typewriter, standing behind a counter in a retail store hour after hour—"

"5. The farmer is more likely to rear a family and do his part to promote the welfare of the nation and the race. The family is becoming smaller and weaker in the cities. Only two-thirds enough children are now being born in our large cities to maintain their population permanently. Conditions of living and the philosophy of life in the cities tend toward extinction. The rural philosophy of life, with its recognition of the family as the fundamental economic as well as social institution, tends toward survival."

But the trick in that is for the young fellow to inherit the farm.

Sunday Visitors Are Numerous At Indian Village

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Minnesota, Winnebagos from Wisconsin and Nebraska, Sioux from South Dakota, Cherokees from Oklahoma, Zunis from New Mexico and others have filed applications for residence on the new Reservation. An effort to select as many different types of Indians as possible will be made so that visitors may see representatives of the major tribes or nations. Visitors are welcome at the Reservation any day during the week including Sunday. Ample parking space has been provided and guides will be on hand to explain construction and plans for future building.

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Nice Gets Pledge As Favorite Son For President

(Continued From Page 1)

and one by one, as called by Senator Harry T. Phoebus of Somerset county, who acted as toastmaster, the Legislators arose and announced their support in brief speeches.

Nice Presented

Senator Phoebus then presented Governor Nice with the following collective pledge of support from the Republican members of the Assembly.

"We the members of the General Assembly of Maryland, do hereby pledge you our wholehearted support as Maryland's candidate for the Presidency of the United States, and to that end each of us pledges our every effort in bringing about your nomination and election.

"We want the people of the United States to know we recognize your ability as Governor of this fair State and feel you are the outstanding candidate for the high office

"Deeply Touched"

Governor Nice expressed himself as deeply touched by this expression. He said he considered it the greatest honor given him during his public life and that he would have it framed. He made no declaration of his candidacy, however, but said:

"Naturally I am not making any announcement other than to say the man is not borne of woman who would not prize the association of his name with the Presidency of the United States."

Admitting that he has made mistakes, the Governor went on:

"I want to make a good Governor.. I want to leave that heritage to my family. Let us rise above petty partisanship; let us legislate in behalf of the people of the State."

Welcomes Critics

He said he would welcome criticism as "an act of kindness." He urged the Republican legislators to talk matters over with him and extended a similar invitation to Democrats.

Concerning the relief problem now before the Legislature, the Governor said:

"It is a condition and not a theory that confronts us. The situation is serious. We should approve of the question, not viewing it through the spectacles of individual counties, but in the interest of the entire people of Maryland."

Urges Bond Issue

The Governor asked favorable consideration for the proposed $750,000 bond issue for building at the State Penal Farm in Washington county to which he said the Federal Government would contribute another $750,000. He also asked favorable action on the 3 million 500 thousand dollar road program, also to be matched by an equal amount from Federal funds.

Senator Phoebus, who had taken a leading part in arranging the dinner, admitted he has frequently been unable to see eye to eye with the Governor. Senator Phoebus said:

"I have differed with this man probably more than any other Senator."

But when Governor Nice had concluded Senator Phoebus promised:

"We shall do everything we can to make you the best Governor Maryland ever had."

Those who joined in the pledge of support were:

Senators Phoebus of Somerset, Lloyd of Wicomico, Davis of Caroline, Gore, of Frederick, Friend of Garrett, Baile of Carroll, Kimble of Allegany, Miller of Washington, Cooksey of Charles, Fine of the Fourth Baltimore district and Latimer of Calvert.

Delegates Payne of Frederick, Troxell, Holzapfel and Myers of Washington, Baer, Boucher (the only Republican woman in the Assembly), Popp and Dick of Allegany, Monroe of Charles, Lomax (resigned) of St. Mary's, Ireland and Hall of Calvert, Cullers, Groves, and Edwards of Garrett, Glenn of Allegany, Clark of Anne Arundel, Routson, Kephart, Barnes and Rinehard of Carroll; Twigg of Allegany and Ramsburg of Frederick.

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Cecil Roads Hard Hit By Frost Says Engineer Smith

Survey Shows Local Highways Are Among Worst In State. Some Closed

Some Places Almost Impassable. Further Damage Is Expected From "Boils"

Following an extensive survey of road conditions throughout the State, Nathan L. Smith, chief engineer of the State Roads Commission stated Wednesday road conditions in Cecil, Kent and Queen Anne's county were the worst in the State.

Smith and a party of engineers inspected the roads through these sections this week and found conditions bad with many places in the roads of the three counties almost impassable. These conditions were attributed to "frost boils" during the latter part of the winter. He predicted further road damame from "frost boils."

Main Roads Bad

The State engineer said there was still evidence of frost in the ground especially in Cecil county. He also said that further damage may be expected in the western section of the State.

With practically the entire State road force working on the main highways, little time has been spent on the dirt roads but it is understood the county roads will receive attention as soon as it is practicable to relieve some of the force now repairing the hard roads.

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