THE CECIL COUNTY STAR

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THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1936.

Democartic Ticket

For President:
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
of New York

For Vice-President
JOHN N. GARNER
of Texas

THE SPIRIT OF '76

The Spirit of '76 lives again today—the spirit of bold youth . . . patriotism . . . independence. It echoes in the boom of cannon salute. It resounds in the music of marching bands. It flutters in the folds of the unfurled colors. It beats in our boastful hearts . . . for we celebrate the birth of a nation . . . the dawn of an ideal that has carried us on to leadership.

The spirit of '76 lives again today—the spirit of progress . . . daring to do the new . . . taking the unchartered course and making a success of the difficult venture. It is the spirit that inspires our Nation today. It has lead us to new fields of endeavor . . . to new levels of attainment.

The Spirit of '76 lives again today—it is symbolized in the country's pledge to carry on . . . to extend the great program of progress . . . We celebrate on this memorable day . . . sanely, soundly, solemnly . . . for we look forward to greater opportunities that await us as a Nation.

AN HONOR WELL DESERVED

Our congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. William C. Feehley, veteran Pennsylvania Railroad employe, who this week goes on the retired list with his name entered on the company's honor roll. Forty-six years ago Mr. Feehley entered the service of the railroad company as a telegraph operator, and throughout his long and faithful service his connections have been in the company's operating department, first at the old Elkton tower and in later years at the passenger station.

In his service of forty-six years Mr. Feehley has seen and been a part of, vast changes in railroad operations. The fast, comfortable trains that now glide over the rails were but visionary dreams when he cast his lot with this great railroad system, and likewise in every branch of the service the strides to modern advancement have kept pace. Automatic couplings, air brakes, the block signal system, train control, stocker engines, steam heated and air conditioned trains, electricly lighted coaches, and hundreds of other modern railroad devices and improvemens, to say nothing of the giant electric locomotives that now draw great passenger and freight trains over the right-of-way, have all been brought into the life of the railroads since he entered the service.

Railroading in the old days was a man's job in every branch of the service, and they who have been blessed with physical capacity and have shown the courage and loyalty to carry on, are, as Mr. Feehley has been, rightfully honored by the company for their long and faithful service. Truly it can be said these veterans have written their honorable part in the romance of the rails. We congratulate Mr. Feehley on his long and honored service and wish him many years of health and happiness to enjoy his well earned retirement.

—AND BEST WISHES SENATOR

The announcement by Dr. Joseph I. France of his sale of beautiful and charming Mount Ararat Farms near Port Deposit, came as a distinct surprise to Cecil countians, and, while the former Senator has not announced his plans for the future, his legion of friends throughout the county sincerely hope they do not include his removal from our midst.

Senator France has long been an intimate part of the social, religious, and political life of Cecil county, and we have always openly admired his sincerity and honesty. His beautiful estate on the rocky hills of the Susquehanna has been the scene of many gatherings to which his fellow countians of all walks of life have been welcomed with his gracious and democratic hospitality ,and in return, they have shown him loyalty as a friend and neighbor by giving him overwhelming confidence by their votes and friendships.

Senator France has done much for Cecil county; during his tenure of office in the United States Senator, he labored unceasingly for the county and it was through his efforts that the Veterans' hospital at Perry Point was established. Hundreds of Cecil countians have and will continue to find employment here. Numerous other things could be cited to demonstrate his sincere concern for the county, while his charities have extended to its every nook and corner. And, we hazard to guess, his influence, as much as anything else, has been instrumental in the carrying on of the Tome School, one of the finest preparatory schools in the country.

Affable, genial, and neighborly, Senator France is esteemed and loved and whatever his plans for the future, the hearts of Cecil countians go with him. And, to Mr. Brown who will soon come to Mt. Ararat to make his future home, we extend a welcome and an assurance that a warm and cordial hospitality awaits him.

A HOSPITABLE OCCASION

Increased activity along the river shores in Cecil county indicates that the season for water sports is at hand. Over each week-end the favorite shores are crowded to capacity with devotees of the sport and canoes, sail boats, smart cruisers and other craft are put through their paces on the bounding main. And, with the advent of organized clubs, that feature water and boating sports, interest has been on the increase while the jolly tars, wearing their emblematic caps, are becoming more numerous each season.

The big event of the water sports season, however, and one to which thousands look forward, is the annual regatta sponsored by the North East River Yacht Club. Reaching now its seventh annual affair which will be held on the broad expanses of the North East river July 11 and 12, the club looks forward to its greatest achievement as entries already received assure the 1936 occasion to be the largest and most attractive, from both the participants and spectators viewpoint, that the organization has ever scheduled.

Besides bringing a spectacular entertaining attraction, which affords thrills that only speed boat racing can produce, to the people of Cecil and surrounding counties, the North East regatta presents another feature, in that it advertises the numerous charming features and natural advantages of the county to those who are attracted here for the occasion. From all sections of the country, hundreds of boat racing enthusiasts are drawn here by the regatta and once they have enjoyed the hospitality oeffred by the people of the county, they are ever ready to sing its praises and eager to return.

All visiting yachtsmen in the past have been unstinting in their praise of the beautiful race course the North East river affords; they have acclaimed it the fastest and finest in the country. They too have been jubilant over the treatment accorded them and the many return engagements of these sportsmen indicate the attractiveness of Cecil county to them. It is obvious then that this annual affair, recognized as one of the outstanding events of its kind in the Chesapeake Bay country, deserves the cooperation of the county as a whole as by it and through it, we can best show to our welcome visitors, the wholehearted hospitality for which the people of the county are so well and favorably known.

STRAWS FROM CHICAGO

Running a straw vote is a hazardous venture. Embarrassment is often the result. The Chicago Tribune is making that discovery.

This biterly anti-New Deal newspaper discovers in its Presidential straw vote that the Republicans draw 21,844 votes, scattered among six candidates—while the Democrats, with no party contest to stimulate interest, ring up 29,381 votes, all except 277 for Roosevelt.

And while the 29,104 who now vote for Roosevelt will presumably vote for him in November, the Tribune must wonder whether the 3524 Republicans who favor Borah will accept Landon. They're all out of step but "The World's Greatest Newspaper."

NEW MARYLAND LICENSE WILL BE SMALLER

The pretty ladies above, the Three X Sisters, are displaying the new size Maryland tag which has been made much smaller in order to accomodate the new streamline cars. The "3-X Sisters" radio stars, were born and reared in Cumberland and posed for the picture during a recent theatrical engagement in Baltimore. Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Walter R. Rudy states the new color scheme for the 1937 tags will be black numerals on a white background.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all those who so kindly assist in our recent bereavement. Also those who sent flowers and loaned automobiles.

—Mrs. Harry Jones and Family.

A Banner With A Strange Device—For Him

Courtesy of Baltimore Sun

Dispelling The Fog

It is a strange, awe-inspiring thing to note the processes by which some of our distinguished newspaper commentators on political events obtain the information they impart to their readers.

The other day Mr. Frank Kent told the country the intimate details of the Democratic party's strategy as to Wisconsin. His authority was that famous character of fiction, "a man exceedingly friendly to Mr. Roosevelt personally and an ardent New Dealer."

It is extraordinary how these close confidents of the President, who are never named, rush off to Mr. Kent and the other anti-administration propagandists, to whisper secrets so closely held that in many cases the President himself, nor any of his political advisers, has ever heard of them. It is a commonplace for these second-sighted writers to know in advance, from the "prominent Democrat" who figures in their stories, decisions on political and governmental questions that are, or may come to be under consideration. Not infrequently they announce, on the same unimpeachable authority, matters undreamed of by those who decide on the issues and problems of the campaign.

Business Letter "Low-down"

These positive gentlemen of the press are a good deal like the writers of so-called business letters. These letters, marked confidential, are sold to credulous business people concerned with political or governmental actions. They purport to give the ultimate low-down, inside, projects and developments of legislation and executive consequence, with all the motives that actuate the people directing such activities. If they guess wrong—their next confidential letter to their clients explains how and why the administration changed its mind.

For the most part, these revealers of and interpreters of what is going on are men who were not conspicuous successes as correspondents of newspapers which give a permanent record, and are thereefore subject to correction.

The sources of information open to these business letter writers are what they were when the writers occupied the more vulnerable position of the newspaper reporter, minus the advantage that the prestige incident to a representative of a big newspaper gives.

But to return to the more important writers for the daily press.

Before the convention had met Mr. Kent advised his readers that he had learned that the President's acceptance speech "will be full of surprises." It so happens that when this prophecy was made the President had not touched pen to paper on that speech. I am able to speak with some degree of confidence in this regard because it was part of my job to get the speeches appertaining to the convention as early as possible so as to arrange for their printing and distribution to the press correspondents. At this writing I have not the least information of what kind of an address the President will deliver and I am not sure that my information on the subject is not less than that of the distinguished accurate, impartial columnist, who has interpreted Democratic actions, and policies for seven years, always adversely, and always from a Republican point of view.

Columnist's Precision

With equal deefiniteness and precision, Mr. Kent recited the program for the convention, through the length of an extended column of type. I cannot forego reproducing one of his paragraphs:

"This plan of swinging the country off its feet in one wild week of convention oratory, coming to a climax with an eloquent and ringing appeal by the candidate himself, originated, it is understood, not with the practical politicians but with some of the more advanced thinkers of the inner circle who have great weight as advisers and who are responsible for some of the more daring of the New Deal experiments."

That's quite a long sentence but it gives one piece of news to the men who formulated the convention program. Until they read this column, Chairman Farley of the Democratic National Committee, Secretary Morgan, and the others of the Arrangements Committee thought that they had planned the show.

Perhaps Mr. Kent does not class them as "practical politicians." As one who was more or less in the thick of the agenda making, I gathered the idea that what was to be done was the outcome of discussions among a very practical group. Perhaps we were influenced and impulsed by thought waves of which we were unconscious.

What seems a more adequate explanation is that the columnist got his information from the same mysterious apocryphal friend and confidante of the President whom he cites so impressively whenever he wants to pass the buck for one of his utterances that he would like people to believe.

Letter Box

To The Editor Of The Star—Sir: Now that the Democratic party has nominated our great leader Franklin Delano Roosevelt, I feel it is time to give some thought also to the Congressional fight in which we will elect in this district a Representative. Mr. Goldsborough has served this district faithfully for a great many years and in the past four years he has shown his courage and welfare for the people by nobly standing by the President.

I think T. Alan Goldsborough deserves relection and now is the time for all good Democrats to get back of our Representative and elect him with the President. He is needed in Washington.

Sixth District Democrat.

Rising Sun, Md.

Make Corned Beef And Cabbage Salad

1 1-2 cup cooked corned beef, chopped
1 cup finely chopped raw cabbage
1-2 cup diced canned pineapple
Mayonnaise or salad dressing

Be sure cabbage is crisp and firm; chop fine. Combine pineapple and cabbage and then the rest of the ingredients, using as much mayonnaise or salad dressing as necessary to moisten to desired consistency. Mix thoroughly and serve cold on lettuce. If desired, cucumber or green pepper may be used also.

Colorful Fall Predicted

A vogue for colored hats is predicted for early fall. Designers are combining chapeeauv of a rich vivid green, bronze green or rust shades with dusty brown outfits. Glove designers are forecasting more colored gloves for autumn wear, and hosiery designers say the vogue for coppery and burnt ochre tones will continue at least for the early fall months.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Curtis M. Jones wishes to thank relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement and also for floral tributes and use of automobiles at the funeral.

Mrs. Curtis M. Jones and
Mrs. Ralph George

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BIDS FOR TRANSPORTATION OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

Bids will be received in the Office of the Board of Education of Cecil County on or before July 14, 1936, at 1:30 p. m., for the transportation of school children over the following route:

Starting at Lynch's Lane in Elk Neck thence to Wilson school to Hart's school, returning after dismissal of school over the same route.

Further information concerning requirements for busses may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education of Cecil County. Envelopes should be marked "Bids for Transportation of School Children." Names of drivers and alternates must be given. Bidders will be required to furnish Public Liability Insurance.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be made on forms which are obtainable at the Office of the Board of Education.

By Order of the Board of Education of Cecil County
H. E. McBRIDE,
County Superintendent.

"ENTERTAINMENT" ★ "ON THE AIR" ★

By "DIAL"

Edward Everett Horton doesn't know a thing about taming lions, which is one of the reasons that he did several broadcasts in a row on the Saturday night Chateau program. He interviewed a gentleman and a lady lion tamer, and made it so funny that he was returned for several more shows. The next week he interviewed a billiard champ and a blues singer, scored again and now there's talk of more engagements for the hesitant humorist.

Edward Everett Horton

*** Newest of the radio folk to make smash hits in the movies are Smith Ballew and Bob Burns. The former was caught by Chateau scouts while he worked on a film. They liked him so much he was signed for the big Saturday variety hour. Now comes word that his movie producers liked "Palm Springs" so much they signed him to a seven-year contract. Burns, on the other hand, refuses to sign a long term contract. After previews of "Rhythm on the Range," in which he was featured with Bing Crosby, his radio partner, Bob was engaged for "The Big Broadcast of 1937." The Arkansas comedian, whose tall tales have made a hit with listeners to the Thursday night Crosby Music Hall program, thinks that he can do better by bargaining with the film executives for a picture at a time.

*** Lovely Marion Davies comes to Radio Theatre for one of her rare microphone appearances on Monday, July 13. Miss Davies is one of the screen personalities whom Radio Theatre hoped to sign by moving the scene of its broadcasts to Hollywood, and now word comes that she will do the lead role in "The Brat." Producers of the show hope eventually to sign many other film stars who weren't available for broadcasting as long as the program went on the air from New York.

Marion Davies

*** Rudy Vallee has, just been given an honorary degree of Master of Arts by the Suffolk Law School in Boston. Since degrees at the school were conferred this year on one of Rudy's broadcast days he was unable to be present. Next year he will spend some time between his Variety Hour programs lecturing on radio showmanship at the Suffolk School of Journalism which is associated with the institution.

*** There is every indication that the Great Lakes Exposition, which runs from June 27 to October 4, at Cleveland, will have more famous radio stars making personal appearances than any exposition or fair in history. Many of the biggest shows in radio will move out there to do one or more broadcasts.

*** Chet Stratton is both "married" and single. He plays the role of Monte Kayden, the young attorney, in "The O'Neills," which is heard Mondays through Fridays over the NBC red network, and June 30 became, in the script, the groom of Peggy O'Neill, played by Violet Dunn. But in real life, he is single. Jane West, who writes the serial, will carry out the interesting story of the young honeymoon couple as well as maintain the heart interest of the entire O'Neill family.

Chet Stratton

*** Harry Horlick, whose "Gypsy" music has been featured on the networks for 13 consecutive years, enjoys unusual popularity throughout Europe. A great number of the violinists arriving in this country immediately contact Horlick for advice and guidance.

*** Youth, charm, beauty, and a singing voice, which is already winning the plaudits of listeners and critics throughout the country has been brought to the microphone by the petite Joan Marsh who has taken Bea Lillie's place on the Friday night CBS program. Having proved that she is starring calibre in movies and on stage, Miss Marsh has abandoned all other theatrical activities for the present to devote her entire time to radio.

Joan Marsh

*** Edgar Guest, who has spread the doctrine of kindness and good will by his poetry for years, is manifesting the same spirit on his radio series. He is giving deserving small station talent in various cities a chance on his Tuesday night programs, over the NBC network.

Chopped Olives Aid In Food Decoration

Use ripe olives in canapes in finely chopped form, to outline and decorate or to furnish inexpensive ingredients which top these miniature open-faced sandwiches. They are much less expensive than caviar and effect the same startling contrast when used to edge a cheese-covered toast round.

Yellow A Favorite

Clear yellow accessories as well as light jonquil yellow are approved, and the ensemble frequently consists of gloves (these most important of all, and often in chamois type fabric), blouse, or scarf, and yellow felt hat. These accessories are worn with navy, with gray, with brown, with black and with a strong bright blue.

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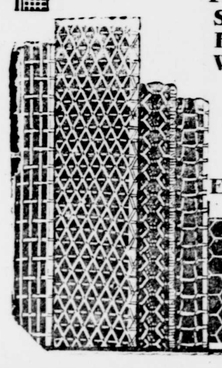

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