THE MIDLAND JOURNAL

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING BY

EWING BROS.

RISING SUN CECIL COUNTY MARYLAND

Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office in Rising Sun, Maryland Under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS AND ALL OTHER SUBJECTS

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

ONE YEAR, IN ADVANCE	$1.50
SIX MONTHS	$1.00
THREE MONTHS	.50

SINGLE COPY, 3 CENTS

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1940

SEVEN YEARS OF HITLER

January 30th marked the seventh anniversary of Hitler's ascension to power in Germany. The Brown-Shirted Nazis marched in triumph—their hour had come. The rest of the world, confident Germany still was a beaten nation and harassed by economic troubles, scarcely bothered to take notice of the coming of a new regime. Hitler was carelessly dismissed as a radical "really controlleed by the business leaders," and it was the fashion to say he could last only a few months. Nobody knew or cared.

A glance back shows that Paris paid little attention because of cabinet troubles that resulted in the election of a young radical named Edouard Daladier as premier. London regarded Hitler as an adventurer, remembering the Beer Hall Putsch in the early 1920's. The United States Governmtnt had a depression on its hands, and could not be bothered with an insignificant nobody who had no chance to really become a powerful figure.

Mein Kampf, published ten years earlier, was considered the work of a madman, and most people doubted if Hitler himself took it seriously. Hitler was admittedly a master "rabble rouser", but that was considered useful as a tool for the "influential" men of Germany who, it was thought, really gave the Fuehrer his orders.

A few far-sighted students of German affairs voiced their fears that Hitler was more than a comic opera figure, but they were considered the regular group of alarmists that spring up at every major change.

The arrival of Hitler's star caused scarcely a ripple on the international front. Its setting will rock the world.

BUSINESS MUST ADVERTISE

One vital activity in this country that must be protected while the whole Nation is arming and spending for defense is advertising.

At the meeting of the Advertising Federation of America recently held in Chicago leading business men, publishers and advertising agencies took this subject apart in discussions which were led by Paul Garrett, vice president of General Motors; Paul Hollister, executive vice president of the great Macy's store in New York; Mason Britton of the McGraw-Hill Company, and others.

In the course of his remarks Mr. Garrett declared advertising to be an essential implement that must not be overlooked by large or small business in planning for distribution and sale of their goods and products. He put his finger on a vital spot in explaining how mass production has been able to continue and multiply its activities by depending on advertising. "Unless we can strengthen belief in institutions, soon there will be no products," he said. "Advertising as the spokesman of modern industry must set its tempo at the modern pace and we must hold to the prime objective of service to the consumer," he added. He insisted that only in this way could free enterprise and steady growth of the American way of living be maintained.

GOVERNOR SPEEDS WORK OF STATE PLANNING GROUP

Governor Herbert R. O'Conor's long-range planning program has received a strong impetus in the appointment of Mr. Thomas F. Hubbard of the Johns Hopkins Engineering School, who will conduct in part the survey of the needed capital improvements in the State agencies. The Governor has requested Mr. Hubbard to vigorously push his investigation in order that a report might be placed in the hands of the Director of Budget and Procurement and the Maryland State Planning Commission by the first of September. This will assist materially in the preparation of the new State budget.

Several necessary and preliminary phases of the study have already been made, and Mr. Walter N. Kirkman, Director of the Department of Budget and Procurement, has been in contact with the Director of each State agency, so as to explain the program in general, and to introduce Mr. Hubbard as the supervisor.

CONGRESS INCLINED TO STICK AROUND

By J. E. Jones

Washington, D. C., July--The Constitution of the United States reposes all legislative powers in Congress. This has usually been a safeguard that protected democracy, but with the very beginning of the New Deal the Congress began voting extraordinary powers to the President, and this remarkable transfer of authority has become a habit within recent years. Under the system Congress has appropriated billions of dollars for certain purposes and then authorized the President to carry out, or revise plans--and carry out programs according to his own judgment.That's what really constitutes the difference between the Old Deal and the New Deal, and it explains why sessions of Congress in recent years have been able to appropriate such tremendous sums of money in about half the time that it formerly took to do a good job.

When Congress convened last January there was a sort of understanding with the President that the members would get through in May or June. Quite recently they decided to recess over the Convention periods. Leaders in Congress are still urging an early adjournment, either this month or next.

Now comes the Public with rather forceful objections against the reckless way in which Congress side-steps its Constitutional authorities and duties. The Public has got the best of the argument, inasmuch as it is telling Washington that the Walter-Logan Bill, designed to protect citizens against the action of agents of the Government, should be passed.

The House of Representatives passed this bill by a majority of more than 2 to 1, with more than half the Democrats voting in favor of it. So Mr. and Mrs. Q. Public are telling, not asking, the Senate: "What are you going to do about this; you know the House is right, so get busy and make the Walter-Logan proposal into a law."

It begins to look as though Congress will stick around until the Senate acts upon the bill.

The House also passed amendments to the National Labor Relations Act by a vote of 2 to 1, and more than half the Democrats voted in favor of the changes, which were endorsed by the American Federation of Labor. The Senate very promptly proceeded to put the bill in cold storage, in hopes that Senators could avoid acting upon the measure before election. Now it is suggested that one reason why the Congress is anxious to get out of the Capital is to side-step this measure because of fears of the CIO.

Protests are coming in from all over the country against adjournment. Congress is apt to decide to stay in session.

• • • •

THERE'LL BE A HOT TIME THIS FALL

There appears to be more interest in the Presidential election at this early date than there was developed at any time during the 1936 campaign. Wilkie seems to have as many new ideas and schemes as President Roosevelt. One or both of them "pull a new one" nearly every day. Besides, mud-slinging has started among the die-hard politicians in both houses of Congress.

Let 'er go! It's time for the people to take a hand in the management of public affairs, and pass upon the claims of their Senators and Represntatives who are asking to be reelected.

• • • •

TWO HORNS OF A DILEMMA

The Japanese have frequently thumbed their noses at the "open-door" policy and they appear anxious to go ahead arranging a "Japanese Monroe Doctrine for Asia."

The Japanese Foreign Minister seems to be rather hepped-up on the idea of making "good neighbors" out of Asia, and if he goes ahead with that scheme the American public will no doubt wish him better luck than the United States has had with its attempts to regulate happiness, friendship, trade and peace, among the 21 stubborn Republics of our Hemisphere.

POPULATION ON EASTERN SHORE GAINS

Cecil County Shows Increase Since Last Census

The preliminary report of the 1940 census shows Cecil county made an increase in population during the past ten years from 25,827 to 26,357.

Although population declines were recorded in four of the counties, the Shore's total is 194,993, as compared with 193,658 recorded in the 1930 census.

Wicomico's popolation climbed from 31,229 in 1930 to 34,433 this year. This increase was brought about mainly by a population gain of more than 2,000 in Salisbury and an accompanying increase in the city's suburbs.

Worchester, Somerset, Queen Anne, and Kent Counties' showed declines. Caroline and Talbot showed little change. Dorchester was the only county besides Wicomico to show a gain of more than 1,000.

The county figures, as compiled by the district office are:

County	1940	1930	1920
Wicomico	34,433	31,229	28,155
Dorchester	27,935	26,813	27,895
Cecil	26,357	25,827	23,012
Worchester	21,393	21,624	22,309
Somerset	20,672	23,382	24,624
Talbot	18,777	18,583	18,306
Caroline	17,533	17,387	18,652
Queen Anne	14,474	14,571	16,001
Kent	13,419	14,242	15,026
Totals	194,993	193,658	94,608

A Doctor's Belief

SELF-DISCIPLINE is good for body and soul, in the opinion of Dr. William Brady, widely recognized medical columnist, who wrote recently:

"When I was a boy my mother was an active, perhaps a militant member of the W. C. T. U. and naturally I gave her a solemn pledge to abstain from alcohol and tobacco until I grew up. Naturally, too, I kept that pledge. This country today needs more mothers who ask their children to give that pledge.

"Aside from the unquestioned harm either tobacco or alcohol does to children, and we are all children until we attain mature development . . . the exercise in self-discipline a child gets from keeping such a pledge is good for the character and good for the soul.

"I hope the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will continue to inspire mothers and other women who have charge of children, as long as booze is available to youth."

Relief, or Beer, Money?

Ranking close to the laboring man as one of beer's best customers is the relief client, yet in the face of this the government has paid out over 10 billions of dollars for relief—which to John Q. Public sometimes looks like pump priming of the brewers' financial wells.

When beer taxes show an increase they represent an actual increased waste of public wealth, as they are of no constructive gain to industrial income.

For every one million dollars paid in beer taxes, the brewing industry gets five million dollars from the customer. Beer's so-called benefits are offset by the physical, mental and moral havoc that the 65 million gallons of pure alcohol in the total annual beer output creates or is capable of creating in the lives of beer patrons.

(Sponsored by W. C. T. U.)

PUTTING GRASS OR LEGUMES IN SILO

An increasing number of Maryland dairyman are putting grass or legumes in their silos because they find this is good insurance against dried-up pastures, loss in hay making, and saves time when a good crop of hay might be lost because of unfavorable weather conditions, it is stated by John A. Conover, specialist in dairying for the University of Maryland Extension Service.

Mr. Conover points out that a silo can be filled in less time than a hay mow and silage will produce better flavored milk with higher color. On many farms in Maryland, where a soil conservation program is needed, grass silage fits into the program because it permits the dairyman to keep more of his land in grass. Grass silage has another value in that it makes greater use of the silo and, in the case of wood silos, prevents them from drying out and falling apart during the summer. There is a saving in the grain bill also because if some of the legumes are ensiled there will be less need for purchasing high-protein grain.

Legumes, cereals and grass can all be ensiled successfully if the work is done properly. A very green rye, cut with a grain binder and mixed with 27 pounds of molasses to the ton of green feed, makes an attractive, green-colored feed with a good acid flavor.

Mr. Conover points out that as this has been a good pasture year thus far, there are a number of pastures that would be improved by clipping. This grass could be preserved in the silo for use when the pasture is trying to survive the hot, dry days of July and August.

The hand wearing a new engagement ring makes an excellent pointer.

The uncommonly smart boy is lucky to have common sense in after years.

After a woman has been married two years she wonders how she could have believed the things her husband said during courtship.

At Last! YOU CAN AFFORD HOME AIR CONDITIONING

Yes, the exhilarating comfort of a continually cool, clean, dry and fresh atmosphere can now be yours. For 1940 air conditioning room units are priced to fit moderate incomes.

Don't delay! Investigate the new, vastly improved equipment on the market. Then treat yourself to blessedly comfortable home life. Cheaper-than-ever to buy, you'll be surprised how little these new, plug-in air conditioning units cost to run.

CONOWINGO POWER COMPANY

LIVE ELECTRICALLY AND SAVE

Dodge Luxury Liner, 6-Passenger, 2-Door Sedan $820, delivered in Detroit*

Costume by Sally Milgrim

A timely tip ...BUY DODGE NOW!

It's America's Biggest Car Value...Just a Few Dollars More Than Smaller, Low-Priced Cars!

FROM FRONT TO REAR

Dodge is designed as a complete unit of windstreamed beauty! That is why the rear ensemble is just as smart as the front! There are no hard lines, bumps or "bustles." Note, too, how the continuous belt line, which extends completely around the car, further emphasizes the windstreamed styling! The spacious luggage compartment is completely concealed!

CONSIDER what a magnificent car you get in the new Dodge Luxury Liner! The *biggest* car at anywhere near its price! Stunning beauty, gorgeous upholstery, wider and roomier interiors!

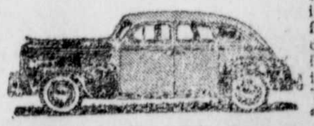
And best of all, you get world-famous Dodge *economy* and *dependability*...Dodge gas and oil savings, low-cost upkeep, longer car life and high trade-in value!

Yet with all its beauty and luxury Dodge prices start at only a few dollars more than smaller, low-priced cars!

Drive in and see your Dodge dealer today! Ask for an appraisal on your present car. Very likely it will cover the full down-payment on a sparkling new Dodge.

Prices subject to change without notice!

Have You Seen The New Dodge *Two-Tone?*



Here is TWO-TONE as it has never been done before! Smart...new...utterly different from any color finish you ever saw! Leading style experts say Dodge TWO-TONE is a year ahead in smartness!

The H. M. Duyckinck Co. Phone 47 Rising Sun, Md.

FLIES MULTIPLY FAST

A female housefly may become a great-grand-mother in 60 days. One housefly may lay as many as 2,700 eggs during a lifetime of three months, says F. C. Bishopp, entomologist of the United States Department of Agricultrue. Preventive measures against this pest, says Bishopp, include safe disposal of manure, garbage, sewage, decaying grass clippings and other vegetable matter, and use of fly sprays and traps. Flies may travel several miles, so a flyless community calls for neighborhood cooperation.

QUICK WAYS TO MAKE PERFECT JELLY

Now you can make jelly in a jiffy through modern receipes and suggestions of an expert. Housewives planning to stock their shelves with jellies should follow the advice of Mrs. Christine Frederick, famous authority on household efficiency. Don't miss her special article in the July 28th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

the big magazine distributed with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN