

Dielman History

(Continued from Page Six) or. 1875. Dr. Henry Dielman, Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland. The cover contains an engraving of the school and the surrounding countryside.

Both these compositions were played at the Commencement exercises of Mount Saint Mary's College, June 29, 1853. The program states that the music is by the St. Cecilia Society of the College. This is the first time that Dielman has chosen nature for his theme.

1 McLaughlin and Reilly, Boston, Mass. still publish this ever popular Christmas carol, used extensively by choirs and choral groups.

2 Miller and Benteen; George Willig, Jr.; J. Cole and Sons; all Baltimore publishing houses.

3 The Oliver Ditson Company, Philadelphia, has been purchased by the Theodore Presser Company, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, and their publications are now printed and sold by the latter firm.

4 Harry Dieter and Elliott Shapiro, Early American Sheet Music; Its Lure and Its Love, 1768-1889 (New York: R. R. Bonher Company, 1941), p. 2.

5 Dr. Dielman frequently had two publishing houses publishing his music simultaneously.

6 News item in The Baltimore American, June 3, 1874.

7 "Maryland," Encyclopedia Americana, XVIII, 366.

8 News item in the Daily National Intelligencer, July 26, 1849.

9 Catalogues of Saint Joseph's Academy, 1855-1882. Archives of Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

10 Unpublished letters of Frederick Walty, Philadelphia. L. D. Sheets, a native of Emmitsburg, wrote his memoirs in The (Emmitsburg) Chronicle, in 1908. This is an excerpt from these writings.

11 The Archives of Mount St. Mary's College. Also reproduced in "The Story of the Mountain," opposite p. 454.

(Continued Next Week)

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TODAY'S Meditation The Upper Room THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read John 14:27-31. Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you. John 14:27. Spending a few days with her relatives, a girl was impressed by the peaceful atmosphere of their Christian home.

ALONG THE POTOMAC By U. S. Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON—I have just returned from attending the meetings of the Intergovernmental Committee on European Migration in Geneva, Switzerland. I participated in the discussions as an official delegate of the United States.

Previously, I reported to you on the work of ICEM and of my conviction that this body, in contrast to many other international committees, is accomplishing the work it is supposed to do.

The success with which ICEM operated in moving thousands of Hungarian refugees a year ago prompted me to suggest to the Committee in Geneva that a permanent section ought to be set up within ICEM to handle any such problems in the future.

Unvaccinated cattle are susceptible to infection with brucellosis without regard to age, veterinary research scientists say.

EFFICIENCY and ECONOMY That's the kind of results Hog Producers report from our Hog Feeding Program.

With Marines CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. — Marine Pfc. Francis C. Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Topper of 221 N. Seton avenue, Emmitsburg, Md., is serving with the 3rd Battalion of the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

There is a strange paradox in Washington that often puzzles many observers. Obviously, this nation, and its people, abhor communism.

Yet under export licenses issued by the Dept. of Commerce, this nation is engaged in trade with Russia and other communist bloc nations in Europe.

In fact, according to Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, C. W. Harder this trade is rapidly growing, or increasing at the rate of about \$1 million per month.

The U. S. is exporting to Russia, Poland, Rumania and East Germany such items as autos, cotton, wool, synthetic rubber, graphite electrodes, hides, cigarettes, hops and other items.

Yet it is strictly against government policy to do any trading with China where there is a vast market. Between China and adjacent asiatic nations, almost half of the world's population is located.

But so are the U.S.S.R. and the nations of Eastern Europe controlled by communists.

Now the \$64,000 question seems to be this. What yardstick is used to determine for trade purposes which communists are tolerable, which are intolerable.

In other words, has official Washington now developed some National Federation of Independent Business

Forest Fire Season Here The help of all citizens, young and old, is needed to prevent forest fires during the next few weeks, a forest industry spokesman declared this week.

L. D. Peterson of Luke, chairman of the Maryland Forest Industries Committee, said much of the state where hardwood forests predominate is now in the peak forest fire danger season.

This year could be particularly dangerous, the industry man pointed out, because below normal rainfall has resulted in low moisture content in the ground cover.

Mr. Peterson said the answer to preventing fire disasters lies in remembering that nine out of 10 forest fires are caused by human

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Pimlico Special Scheduled For Saturday, Nov. 30

The famous Pimlico Special celebrates its 21st birthday on Saturday, Nov. 30, but no owner

or trainer of race horses is planning a party to mark its coming of age. They know what happened in 1938.

The Pimlico Special, inaugurated as America's first invitational championship race in 1937, provided the battleground on Nov.

1, 1938, for a showdown between War Admiral and Seabiscuit.

War Admiral was heralded the mightiest son of Man O' War, bred and owned by the august Samuel D. Riddle of Faraway Farm. He had already won 19 of 23 starts and \$263,000 in an era when that was big money. Seabiscuit, owned by the colorful Charles S. Howard, once sold as a castoff for \$8000, had won 30 races and \$325,480, but he had been to the post 83 times to rack up his record.

It was a mighty titan against the rags-to-riches Cinderella horse and the smart money was on War Admiral with Charlie Kurtsinger—the Flying Dutchman—in the irons. A boy called "The Iceman"—George Woolf—was aboard Seabiscuit.

The best known match of the century prior to the Nashua-Swaps meeting of 1955, the Pimlico Special brought out an unofficial crowd of 40,000, the largest ever to jam old Pimlico. The count was lost because tickets ran out and cash had to be accepted at the gates in the final hours before the race.

Some racing experts have called Woolf's strategy and ride that autumn day the greatest single modern exhibition of race riding. Woolf outbroke the usually alert War Admiral, kept Seabiscuit busy and in front, but saved horse cannily for the final run down the stretch. When War Admiral moved to him, Woolf let out a wrap on Seabiscuit and the colt responded gamely. Woolf never let Kurtsinger have a chance at him—the same strategy Eddie Arcaro used 17 years later on Nashua against Willie Shoemaker on Swaps.

War Admiral had won the Pimlico Special's inaugural running in 1937 and had been voted "Horse of the Year." Then Seabiscuit's victory made him the undisputed "Horse of the Year" and that is the way it has been in most of the seasons since. Eleven of the 20 winners of the Pimlico Special immediately thereafter have been voted "Horse of the Year." The record is virtually as history of American racing champions.

Only one horse—Chalcedon—ever won the Pimlico Special twice, and twice he was elected "Horse of the Year" in 1939 and 1940. Only one filly has ever won the Pimlico Special. That was Calumet Farm's Twilight Tear and she immediately became the only filly ever voted "Horse of the Year" in 1944.

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Two Pen Mar Men Sentenced

Two young Pen Mar men, both with past records, were given reformatory terms in Circuit Court, Frederick, last Thursday after they pleaded guilty to charges which involved robberies at a Sabillasville hardware store and an Emmitsburg garage.

Donald W. Naylor, 19, involved in both entries, drew terms totaling not more than four years in the State Reformatory for Males. Robert P. Kreitz, 18, indicted only for complicity in the garage robbery, was sentenced to not more than two years.

Chief Judge Patrick M. Schnauf pronounced sentence.

More than \$1200 worth of goods, on the wholesale price level, were stolen from the two properties.

State Trooper H. J. Brown, who investigated the robbery of Poole's Store at Sabillasville, said three guns and a small amount of tools had been recovered. Naylor's court-appointed attorney, E. Austin James, said the defendant sold one gun and realized \$10.

Mark Frantz Jr., Waynesboro, the store proprietor, had given a list of stolen property which totaled \$882. The missing merchandise included at least five guns, seven boxes of ammunition, 30 pocket knives, four archery bows, 300 arrows, hunting knives, several planes, a drill kit, a couple of power saws and miscellaneous tools. Frantz said entry was made through a rear window June 10.

George R. Sanders, operator of the Emmitsburg garage, listed \$388 worth of stolen merchandise including a number of tires, tubes, spark plugs, a radio, and miscellaneous tools. He said a glass was broken in a rear window to effect entry May 23.

State Trooper William G. Morgan, who investigated, said Trooper Brown recovered two tires and two tubes, the radio, about three boxes of spark plugs and some tools—a total of about \$125.

Naylor admitted he sold two tires for \$15. Kreitz said he sold the radio for \$5 and some tools for \$7. They claimed that another man was with them but State's Attorney Samuel W. Barrick, who prosecuted, reported the grand jury did not indict the third party.

VETS' CORNER

American Education Week

Annual observance of American Education Week will take place throughout the Nation, Nov. 10-16. Through the classrooms of our schools everywhere there will be a parade of parents and others interested in the accomplishments of our Public Educational System.

Comparatively few may be aware that American Education Week originated with the American Legion in what may be referred to as its cradle days. The founders of the American Legion were wise and farsighted men. They appreciated the value of an education. Some soldiers in World War I could not write and had to mark crosses on the Company payrolls. The founders of the American Legion knew that the preservation of our cherished American Freedoms and Rights depended upon an alert citizenry and that this alertness was in direct ratio to the schooling and education of the citizen. Free people must be able to think for themselves and be articulate.

At the same time, the early postwar depression brought the schools of American many serious problems. Lack of funds became so acute in many areas that classrooms were shut down and teachers were not paid. Many American Legion Posts led community campaigns to raise money to keep their local schools going.

The leadership of the American Legion felt the need for a dramatic focusing of public attention upon the needs, problems and accomplishments of American schools. So back in 1921 they initiated the idea of a week set aside once a year for getting all the people acquainted with their schools.

The American Legion found a ready co-sponsor for its project in the National Education Assn. For many years, the American Legion and the NEA sponsored observance of the Week together. Later they were joined by the Congress of Parents and Teachers and the U. S. Office of Education.

Under this quadruple sponsorship, American Education Week has become a great institution featured by community programs throughout the Nation.

We salute the American Legion on originating American Education Week as one of its massive accomplishments for God and Country!

LAST OF THE RICH

The five richest horse races in the world are the Garden State Stakes, Pimlico Futurity, Santa Anita Maturity, Delaware Handicap, and Hollywood Cold Cup with combined gross values of \$945,000. Last of these to be run is the \$171,740 Pimlico Futurity on Saturday, Nov. 23.

Mrs. Koswick Host To Garden Club

The Silver Fancy Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Alexander Koswick recently. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. H. MacPherson. Thank you notes were read from the elementary schools for the plants donated by the club.

An invitation was extended to the club to attend a meeting at Hampton Mansion, Dulaney Rd., Towson, on Nov. 15, and also to attend the meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs at the Sheraton Belvedere in Baltimore.

The club is planning to hold a Christmas sale of decorative greens and cookies. Final arrangements will be made at the November meeting.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Frank Butler, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Laidauer of the Cross County Garden Club of Howard County. Mrs. Laidauer gave an interesting talk on projects and ways of raising money for the club. She also made several floral arrangements.

Mrs. Koswick was assisted by Mrs. C. Shaughnessy and Mrs. George Thompson in serving the refreshments.

October Milk Checks Up Substantially

Milk checks mailed to dairy farm members of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc. this week reflected the highest dollar returns per hundredweight in several years.

Quota milk price—the price paid to farmers who established and chose to sell their milk on a base production basis—was \$5.40 per hundredweight delivered in Baltimore, an increase of 38c over the quota price paid in October, 1956.

Over-quota price—Over-quota being the quantity of milk produced and delivered above the farmer's established base—was \$3.29, or 24c above October of last year. This last presents the value of milk used in manufacturing and reflects the effect of the government price support program in manufacturing dairy products.

Non-quota price—Non-quota is milk produced by members who elected not to use their base—was \$3.02 or 35c above the October, 1956 price.

Commenting on the increase in price per hundredweight, MCMP manager, W. P. Sadler said:

"About 70 per cent of the milk was sold as straight class - (as fluid milk) or to schools, and accounts for 25c of this increase over October a year ago—the effect in the milk checks of the 40-cent rise—from \$5.50 to \$5.90 per hundredweight—which took effect Oct. 1.

"The substantial improvement in returns for milk is the result of lower production combined with the Cooperative's selling efforts and its service to buyers. I might add that the MCMP's activities in sales and service benefit not only the Cooperative's members but all dairy farmers shipping to the Baltimore market."

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