The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

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Postoffices to Furnish Veterans Leave Blanks

Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That Frank Smith, who looks after the game reservation of Thomas Marsalis, reports the crop of patrid ges and rabbits are too thick for good crops next season unless they can be thinned out this fall.

That Monday, Labor Day, closed the vacation season for most of our city cousins as they are not strong for the Fall seabreeze. Porch rockers will get their innings as they will only work about half-time.

That a sign post directing motorists on their way which has been laying about the wayside for the past several weeks was put in place Tuesday by a gang of State Roads men.

That our mrchants are loaded with that patriotic spirit as they were closed most of Labor Day, but still they kept open long enough to supply their customers with food that made their guests happy.

That this week will close the sea son for our crabbers and seine fishermen, as the closing chapter for our crabbers have been one of the worse. A few oold men who are too old to oyster will continue to crab.

That Bishop Lister who has been in the dog house for several months since his flivver took the count, and who last week purchased another, that the several months habit causes him to remain by his fireside.

That the oyster season opened Monday, Labor Day, which is against the constitution of our watermen, bu a few of them ventured out and reported the bivalves in excellent shape.

That Bloomingdale may have a champion wrestler in the near future, unless the physical strength of Lee Towers fades. He is a visitor several times a week to the wrestling matches in Baltimore and is taking lessons on the side. Lee is loaded with the stamia that it takes to make a wrestler.

That you talk about property soar ing, don't let Queenstown out of the argument. A home that sold for $1100 about 8 years ago, the owner has refused $3,000 because he has no place to remove. Another 5-room house that was a drag on the market at $800 thirty years ago, today is priced at $6,500 and plenty of callers. Well, the old slogan of our anglers: "The time to catch fish is when they are biting."

There is no truth to the rumor that is circulating around Grasonville, that Dr. Schiendlinger is trying to buy all the property he can in and around Jackson's creek. He is only interested in what he has. He is having his place surveyed for his own purposes.

Poultrymen Asked to Cut Egg Production

The Department of Agriculture asked farmers and poultrymen today to have seven per cent fewer hen and pullets next January 1 than on the same date this year.

It said a laying flock of 435,000,000 head—seven per cent fewer than on hand at the start of this year—would be sufficient to meet "all cur rently known requirements" of eggs in 1947.

A flock of that size could be expected, the Department said, to pro duce at the rate of 360 eggs per capita for the year. This would allow for greater consumer use of eggs than in any other year except 1945—when per capita consumption was 390—and 1946, for which consumption is estimated at 375 eggs.

OUTSTANDING opportunity to get lightweight broilers—B. R. x N. H., Sex-Links, N. H. x W. L. Order soon. New York U. S. Approved Pullorum Clean. Enquire re August-September Chicks. Bray Chicks, 116 Myrtle Ave., Buffalo 4, N. Y.

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Lane left Saturday night to enjoy a 2 day stay at Ocean City and the Labor Day holiday. They report a very pleasant trip.

Mrs. Harriett E. Cockey has returned home after spending a few weeks with relatives and friends in Woodville, Pa., and Detroit Mich. She reports a delightful trip.

Miss Mary Sherwood of Baltimore is spending a few weeks at her country home on Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Comegys were unable to entertain company Labor Day, as Sam had to put in eight hours mixing cement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grant and daughter of Blakeford Farms, Inc., spent several days with friends and relatives in Salisbury. Jack enjoyed the day off as he only has about 4 days in a year as he is a hard work ing article.

It was not because our old pal, Harry F. Roberts, didn't have the price or the outfit to enjoy Labor Day at Ocean City, but he enjoyed entertaining his children from Baltimore and remained home as the children enjoy being with Dad and Mom.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Lister of Overton, near town, were too busy celebrating the arrival of another granddaughter, Nancy Jane, born Sunday morning, 2 a. m. September 1, 1946. Weighed 4½ pounds. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Lister. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stubbs are receiving congratulations.

Mr. Jerry Skaggs claims that if any man in Queenstown is living the life of Reilly, it is he, since he sold his tonsorial parlor at a lost. He retires when the bright lights are dimmed and arises long after Old Sol blesses Mother Earth, and has joined the gang of sports "with a beer pocketbok and a champagne appetite."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross, who have been spending the summer at their cottage on Steamboat avenue, closed shutters Labor Day for the season. Harry was lucky in keeping the table supplied with rock and hardheads for his guests to devour.

Mrs. Harrieet Cockey entertained her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cockey of NewYork and Mr. Albert Pellow of Belleville, Canada, over the weekend and Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Aker of Baltimore, did the Southern hospitality act at Meadowbrook, over the week end until the afternoon of Labor Day, by entertaining, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevens of Baltimore, Mr. Warren Starr of Baltimore, Mrs. Artie Herring of Hollywood, Cal. They report a large time fishing, catching one small hardhead and a spot. But the fresh vegetables that George Aker, the manager of Meadowbrook furnished them filled in the missing link and made their vacation a very agreeable one for the closing of the vacation season.

Al Bunn's summer home, 'The Willows," was transformed into a combination society and fraternity home, when several of his friends from Baltimore spent the Labor Day holidays. The kids were out for swimming, boating, weiney roast, watermelon parties, and had one swell fling before returning to college. The next ten months they will be very busy at school. Among the party were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Grill assisted by Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Fink and Thomas Cloon. Gloria Fink, Majorie Lappe, Agnes Jones, Joyce Benchett, Carolyn Hines, Billy Grill, Johnny Kerr, John Hayden and Johnny Rigney. They all had a large time.

FOR SALE—Chicken House 116 feet long 30 feet wide. Sheath roof; building and equipment. Apply to Orem A. Thompson, Chester, Md., Phone Stevensville 2574.

After 5 Years in the Ring McCormick Takes Off Glove

Leo H. McCormick has announced his resignation as Maryland Director of the Office of Price Administration, an office he has held since it was established in May, 1942. Mr. McCormick's resignation effective September 1, after which he will enter into private industry.

The 38-year-old Talbot countain has been with the OPA since Decem ber 1941 and is the only state director now in office of those who were appointed when the agency set up state offices throughout the country in 1942.

Mr. McCormick announced the Mr. Francis M. Johnson, assistant to the Reginal Administrator inNew York, was in Baltimore to assist in the selection of his successor and to operate the Maryland office until the successor is appointed.There will be no let down, whatever, in the functioning o fthe OPA in Mary land," Mr. McCormick said.

Announcing that he had notified the OPA staff and board chairmen of his resignation, Mr. McCormick said he had informed the Regional OPA Administrator, James L. Meader, of his impending resignation some time ago. "But it was decided to withhold the announcement until the situation concerning the agency was clarified," he said in a prepared statement.

Mr. McCormick has been a govern ment official since 1933. He directed the Division of Employment of the Federal Works Administration. He was head of the Maryland division of the Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division from 1938 until he joined he OPA.

When the Maryland office was set up in March, 1942, he directed it from Philadelphia. Maryland became his full-time assignment on May 5th 1942. He was appointed by Leon Henderson, then OPA Administrator.

As Maryland OPA head, Mr. McCormick directed the establishment of Ration and Price Boards in this state—there were 42 at one time—and headed the recruitment program for staff and volunteers. More than 5,500 volunteers served the Price and Ration Boards in addition to the thousands of hours donated by teachers and others on rationing tasks.

Mr. McCormick will become presi dent of Frozen Foods, Inc., Maryland distributors of Pratt's Frozen Foods.

Sportsmen League Will Pull A Show in Baltimore

Fall will see the launching of a new Baltimore industry, if a 10-day 14-featured sportsmen's show spectacle can be called an industry.

Bringing for the first time to Maryland a feature which has proved of tremendus popularity in other parts of the country, the League of Maryland Sportemen, sponsorers of the show, plan also a similar show in Washington, D. C. in January of next year.

Slated for opening on October 25 and running through November 3, the Baltimore show will be housed in the gigantic Fifth Regiment Armory which boasts 110,000 square feet of floor space equally divided between two street levels floors.

In addition to the feature entertainment, there will be some 200 ex bits of fishing and hunting equipmnt, boats, trailers, airplanes and outdoor paraphernalia displayed by national manufacturers and local distributors. Live mammals, birds and fish will add animation to vari ous state and federal departments which will feature outdoor exhibits is simulated natural indoor settings.

"No where else in the country, said Glenn L. Martin, famous pioneering aircraft manufacturer and LMS president, "will there be a show quite its equal. Not only do we have one of the first buildings in existence for such a show but we have a whole stateful of rod and gun enthusiasts sparked by an active membership in the League of some 6,500 sportsmen."

Roe to Introduce Bill For Bay Bridge

Representative Roe announced yesterday that he would take steps when the eightieth Congress meets next January to restore life in the long-pending proposal for construction of a bridge or tunnel connecting the Eastern and Western Shore of Maryland.

Declaring he would introduce a bill in the House, Mr. Roe suggested that theGovernor appoint aboard of engineers or experts to work with army engineers in making a study to decide which would be the more practical, a bridge or a tunnel.

William Preston Lane, Jr., Democratic nominee for Governor is reported to favor a bridge which would bring agricultural and seafood production within a few hours of the great food markets of Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. Roe added that a bridge or tunnel would bring the Maryland seacoast closer to these cities. Vacationists now are handicapped by slow transportation across the bay.

Much of the rich Eastern Shore food production now goes to the Philadelphia and New York markets, Mr. Roe feels that if a bridge or tunnel could be built, business firms in Baltimore would recapture much business now going North.

While it is pointed out that the present ferry service has been great ly increased, it still is inadequate to accomodate the heavy vehicletraf fic, which Mr. Roe holds will increase in the future.

Congressman Roe declared that "before we spend thirty or forty mil lion dollars on spanning the Bay, the matter should be studied to determine the practical method—a bridge or tunnel." He pointed out that the shortest distance between the Eastern and Western shores was from Sandy Point to Matapeake, but that would be a matter for army and civilian experts to determine.

Mr. Roe also said he would introduce a resolution in the Rivers and Harbors Committee directing the chief of army engineers to study the most practical means of spanning the Bay.

Civic and other groups on the Eastern Shore are renewing a demand for a bridge, it-was reported today. These groups point out that never before has the ferry system had such a great load.

Farmers to Receive 1946 Additional AAA Payment

Farmers in planning their fall farming operations should plan to carry out all practices that are need ed on their farm so that they will be eligible for 1946 conservation payments.

Even though your farm has secured the established farm allowance in conservation materials you are still eligible to receive addition al payment for other practices carried out. All practices carried out in xcess of the farm allowance will be eligible for additional payments.

At this time it appears that funds will be available to reimburse you for a substantial amount on all practices carried out. These funds will be available due to the fact that some of the counties in Maryland and in other states will not use up all of their soil-building payments. You may perform the fol lowing practices and be eligible for these extra payments this fall:

1. Liming materials
2. Applying phosphate on hay or pasturelands.
3. Establishing a winter cover crop in the fall of 1946 from seedings of crimson clover, hairy vetch or annual rye grass.
4. Soybeans or cowpeas as summer cover crop, left on land or turned under.
5. Disking or plowing under a good stand and good growth of sweet clover.
6. Open ditch drainage.

If you have not already received your guaranteed farm allowance in materials, the Queen Anne's County AAA office will accept your order for lime and phosphate up until November 15.

Miss Mary Ethel Whaley With the Beauty C[illegible]

Edith Russell, 21-year old Leonardtown brunette, Sunday was chosen as the State's most beautiful farm girl as twenty of Maryland's fairest met at the Timonium Fair for the selection of a queen.

The official finish decision: "Miss Russell—by a smile."

The decision was not announced, however, until after more than an hour of difficult judging which involved six eliminations preliminaries. The final selection was made between Miss HRussell and the Charles county entry, Elizabeth Wilmer, 17 of Popes Creek.

Prior to the contest Sunday, all of the entries had been selected from the most beautiful farm girls in the counties. Sunday's entry list was reported to be the largest since the program of selecting a State fair queen was inaugurated in 1939 All the Maryland counties except Dorchester, Somerset and Worcester were represented Sunday.

Contestants in the county and State events were limited to unmarried girls between 17 and 21 who could be termed "farm girls" from a practical standpoint.

Miss Russell qualified well in every respect, the judges said. She was born and reared on her father's St. Marys county farm near Leonardtwn. When Miss Russell was 7 her mother died. Since that time she has kept house for her father James B. Russell; two brothers, Jimmie and Paul, and the various crew of farm hands that work on the Russell farm from time to time.

In the meantime, Edith Russell attended St. Marys Academy in Leonardtown and was graduated in 1944. The following year, she enrolled for a stenographic course in a business college in Washington. For the past few months she has been employed as a student beautician by a Leonardtown beauty parlor.

The crowd of more than 500 whistling onlookers who witnessed the selection of the queen Sunday attested just enthusiastically to Miss Russell's further qualifications.

The queen is a perfect 36; waist, 25½ inches; height, five feet five inches; weight, 129½. Her hair is dark brown, her eyes hazel. For the contest Sunday, she wore a black peplin two-piece dress with cape sleeves. Black, open-toe pumps and a pearl choker completed the ensemble.

Miss Mary Ethel Whaley, the 17-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whaley of Bloomingdale, represented Queen Anne's county.

New 1947 Cars Maybe On Sale This Year

If you have an order on file for a new passenger automobile and it isn't high on your dealer's priority list, you probably will get delivery on a 1947 model.

But don't let the thought discourage you too much. The industry's second postwar models probably will go into production much sooner than has been generally expected—in some instances probably around this year's end; also they will slip into the production scheme and on the assembly lines with a mimimun of delay.

That means, of course, that only minor changes will be incorporated in the second postwar vehicles. According to present indications the changes will be mostly in appearance changes that can be made without in any way disturbing the elaborate and expensive tooling set up the car makers installed late last year.

When the production equipment was purchased the industry had high hopes of turning out 5,000,000 vehicles before making a model change. Instead it will come to the point where some changes must be made for merchandising reasons, with less than half the total in passenger cars.

ASTRAY—A pig on my premises Tuesday morning. Owner prove property and pay for ad. and take the pig. Dewey Collier, Grasonville.

Postoffice to Furnish Veterans Leave Blanks

Queen Anne's County veterans with unused furlough time may now secure their terminal leave applications at the postoffice in Quuen stown, it was announced this week by Postmaster, Mrs. Margaret Cross.

Veterans may pick up the blanks at the windows from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., and no identification is neces sary.

Nearly every local veteran who served is eligible for a payment of some kind. It is pointed out that even though a veteran may have served most of his active duty as an officer, there was a certain period of preliminary training during which he was an enlisted man and for which he is probably due to leave pay.

Payments will be made as rapidly as possible to all men who file applications. Forms will be available at any post office. The Treasury, War and Navy Departments have listed four steps for filing claims:

1. Obtain from any postoffice a form entitled "claim for settlement unused leave," and an accompanying instruction sheet.
2. Fill out this form. Help may be obtained from any veterans' center or service organization.
3. Swear to the statements made in the form before a notary public or other authorized civil officer.
4. Mail the completed form, together with a discharge certificate or certificate of service, to the appropriate Army, Navy, MarineCorps or Coast Guard paying officer listed on the reverside side of the claim form.

Payment will be made by mail as soon as possible" and the supporting documents returned.

An official statement says the discharge certificate which must be forwarded may be the original, a photostatic copy, or a true copy certified by an outhorized state or local official.

If the original has been lost or destroyed, a certificate in lieu of discharge will be issued upon application to the Adjutant General of the Army, 4300 Goodfellow Boulevard, St. Louis, 20 Missouri; Director of Personnel, Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C.; Army Personnel may obtain the proper application from any recruiting office.

If the amount due a veteran is less than $50, or if he was discharged before January 1, 1943, payment in full will be made by treasury check.

For amounts of $50 and above payments will be in bonds in multiples of $25, with a check for the balance. However, payments in full will be made by check to survivors or guardians of discharged veterans who have died, become insane or been adjudged incompetent.

Eastern Shore to Get Third Tets for Oil

For the third time within two years, an attempt to find oil on Maryland's Eastern Shore will be made near Ocean City, a representative of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey announced today.

K. D. White, in charge of the company's Atlantic Coast development operations said drilling was scheduled to begin about September 25.

George Kemnitz, vice president of the Noble Drilling Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma, inspected the site for an exploratory well three miles north of Ocean City today.

Noble has the contract to drill the test well which White described as an "obligation" in accordance with tterms of leases of State-owned land held by Standard of New Jersey. The leases stipulate that an exploratory well be sunk within eighteen months of the signing of the coontracts, he explained.

The leases also require the test well to reach 5,000 feet in depth, White continued, adding the project was the Standard of New Jersey's first exploratory well in Maryland.