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Democrats Will Have to Step on the Gas

Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That fires and wraps have not been out of order this week, while porch rockers have putup shutters on account of chilly weather.

That Dick Collier a real sport of Bryantown while having his sweetie out for a canoe ride his sweetie refused to kiss him so he paddled her back.

That Walt Thompson, plaster and brick layer, is always bringout new ideas. While installing a chimney pot for the Collier Sisters he used beer instead of water and made a good looking job.

That our watermen along with us hard working folks have been howl ing about no meat. Now that the ceiling has been lifted they are won dering if it will have any effect on the price of the bivalves.

That with the speech of President Truman's Monday night, cattle were rushed to the market with an advance in price. It looks that all our folks will be chewing on steaks and pork chops soon. Let's hope it is true.

That Frank Morgan, while drifting around town looking for information, was amused many times by parents calling their offsprings little devils. This made Frank wonder if they were not scions of "Big Devil."

That Francis Faulkner, a prominent farmer near Wye Mills, tractor broke down plowing last Friday, and Francis looking skyward thought it best to put everything un der canvas. Neighbors seeing the im mense canvas covering thought Hunt's circus had parked there star ted getting on their duds to attend.

That Chris Gernert of Grasonville who has rented the Keating farm, adjoining town, had the sad misfor tune to break his ankle about an inch above the bone while running to the house to get out of the storm last Saturday. He made a misstep in a hole. He is able to drive his car with a rope attached to the brake.

That the Wentz Machine Shop, Newmarket, near town, is one of the best on the Shore. He started op eration in July and now has five helpers and can take on more. He is thoroughly equipped to handle steel or iron work. If you have any farm implement trouble give him a trial. All work guaranteed.

That our farmers who planted the late red potato which has been a favorite for over twenty years claim they have "runout." George Meredith, near Wye Mills, planted two baskets and will not get as many as he planted. Joe Berry, one of Queenstown Victory gardners planted one basket and has dug 12 basbkets and not half done digging. He thinks his crop will produce 25 to 30 baskets. He secured his seed from Virginia.

FIFTY-ONE ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR FAT HOG SHOW

Fifty-one entries have been receiv ed for the first 4-H and F. F. A. fat how show and sale to be held at Denton on Wednesday, October 30, reports F. M. Rogers, chairman of the Show.

AA 4-H and F. F. A. members' hogs will be sold for the highest dollar Mr. Rogers said. Buyers from Baltimore, Wilmington and Salisbury are planning to be present at this show.

Plans are being made to hold ano ther show in March. The public is cordially invited to attend.

FOR SALE—3 Burner Oil Stove, like new, double Navy bunk, Singer Sewing machine, (pedal), library table—chair and sette; iron bed and mattress, spray pump; roll top office desk and chair. B. A. Fink, Matapeake Road.

PERSONALS

FOLKS YU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Comegys of Meadowbrook Heights, informed us that their son, William Comegys, wired them that he was taken off from California, Monday, for a short vacation in Alaska. Billy is with the U. S. Navy. Enlisted in March.

"Boots" Briscoe has accepted a position with the Centreville Ice Company. This was his job before he enlisted in Uncle Sam's Service, and he likes the work. He and "Mutt Rice are thebest of friends, and with the boss, Bowser Melvin, as headman, it ought to be a good business team.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Briscoe of Queen Anne two of Queen Anne's young folks, celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary October 2, with a blowout at their home. Their many guests and friends in Queen Anne's, Talbot and Caroline county wished them many more anniversaries. How time flies. Harry Roberts can recall when Oscar was in knee pants. Steiney and Mike can't go back that far, but here's our five that they may celebrate many more anniversaries.

Mr. Edward Thomas, one of our moat thought of young men, was rushed to Easton Memorial Hospital last Friday morning suffering with appendicitis. The operation doctor who performed the operation on his arrival, found that his appendix were bursted. He suffered [illegible] was allowed to [illegible] is on the improvement list and unless complications set in he maybe home with his family and friends next week.

Hay Fever Victims Have a New Remedy

About five million Americans have taken new hope over the pros pect of a cure for their common ailment—hay fever. These and other members of the handkerchief brigade whose allerfies to pollen, dusts and foods cause them to suffer from hay fever, hives, eczema have found litle relief in treatment —up to now. Treatments that were available were uncertain, inconven ient, expensive.

But alergy suffers are apt to have one trait in common—they will try anything to relieve them of the sneezes, the burning throat, the run ning nose, the weeping eyes or what ever symptoms their own peculair allergy chooses.

The promised relief lies in a new drug called anthallan. Careful tests indicate that anathallan is effective in most allergy cases regardless of cause. The drug is said to be entirely safe in reasonable doses.

The cause of most hay fever sufferer's misery is ragweed—a plant that seems to thrive in many sections of the country with no encouragement whatever. Its pollen floats in the air almost everywhere from the middle of August until frost comes.

SHORTENING OF CRAB SEASON

The taking of hard crabs is prohibited in all the waters of Maryland, except Worcester County, during the month of November, 1946. This action is taken in accordance with the authority vested in the Commission of Tidewater Fisheries as provided in Section 110 of Article 39 of the Annotated Code of Maryland.

The Commission deems it necessary to take this action of curtailing the season in the interest of conservation.

DEPARTMENT OF
TIDEWATER FISHERIES
By: EDWIN WARFIELD, Jr.
Chairman

FOR RENT—3 room Apartment—furnished or unfurnished, give reference. Mr. B. A. Fink, Matapeake Road Friday before 5 P. M.

Newspapers Fib About Fish and Fishermen

The Kent News, like the Queenstown News, gets hooked with writing up Fish stories. While both papers guilty—which we admit as the Kent County News. Here's a dash of the story as Fred Usilton sees the hook and line and seine fishermen:

"It's about time that the sporting fishermen, and all others who read newspapers, should know the truth about these "monstrous" catches of fish being made by the seine haulers of the Shore.

"We call the truth to the particular attention of the sporting fishermen because they are the first to yell, and the nucleous of any move ments, for the restriction of the working watermen.

"Capt. Avery Ashley, one day about a week ago, came ashore with 6,800 pounds of saleable fish, the result of a day's seine hauling. The newspapers, this one included, got hold of a story that Capt. Avery and his crew had netted Seventeen tons of Fish. That story, multiplied six times from the truth, came out of Queenstown, near where the catch was made, but it is to the discredit of the press that the real facts were not ascertained before publication.'

Here's where we are guilty. Two onlookers estimated the catch at 39 tons and we cut it down to 17 ton which we thought was overweight.

Again: "Yet—and here is the rub —no one ever thinks of the many, many, weeks—yes, even years—when seine haulers don't make "grub" bills at their trade."

Unfortunately The Schelberg Sisters nets and boats have failed to make both ends met this season.

JONES—PIERSON

A large number of friends attended the pretty wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Louraine Jones of Dominion, Chester, Md., and Thomas E. Pierson of Grasonville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. B. Reed in Dominion church at four o'clock and was followed by a buffet supper at the home of the bride's parents, for the immediate family.

The bride wore a powder blue tail ored suit with black accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of pink rose buds and baby breath. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Henry Smith. Mrs. Betty Keehr, friend of the bride was matron of Honor and wore a gray suit with black accessories, her flowers were a corsage of red rose buds and baby breath.

Mr. Harry Austin served as the grooms best man while Mr. Jack Thompson and Mr. Robert Walters, Jr., served as ushers. "I Love You Truly" and "Always" were sung by Mr. Alvin Horney. Mrs. Eva Council was the organist. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wedge Jones, and a graduate of the 1944 class of Stevensville High School and did clerical work for two and a half years at the Baltimore and Ohio Annex Blvd. of Baltimore, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pierson and saw three years of active service in the Navy in the European area.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Saddler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dishler, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keehr, Misses Ida DeFlavier, Edna Owens, of Baltimore. Mrs. Frank Blalock of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Ceciele Milligian, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The young couple will reside in Grasonville.

FOR SALE—26 ft. deadrise 8 ft. wide, chevrolet motor, Built in 1940. Can be seen at Cabin creek. Either work or pleasure boat. In fine condition. Apply to Norman Pierson, Phone Queenstown 2852.

WOULD LIKE TO—Rent in the vicinity of Stevensville, two rooms suitable for modern funeral parlor and embalming. Call or write Mrs. Hill Hoxter, Stevensville 2183.

Lane at Salisbury Pledges a Bridge

William Preston Lane, Jr., Democratic gubernatorial nominee, promised an audience of Eastern Shoremen at Salisbury Thursday night that "if I am elected . . . the State of Maryland will have a bridge across the Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. Lane said he was convinced that the bay bridge "is the most im portant piece of construction which the next Administration can sponsor."

"I have stated my intention of going ahead with the project as soon as materials are available," he added. "We are committed to it, and shall exert our best efforts for it.

"The Democratic candidates and the members of the Democratic par ty are united on this great project."

Speaking in a local theater, the candidate for governor asserted that present trends indicated the election of the Democratic party slate. On the matter of the bay bridge, he continued:

"The Republican candidates and the Republican party have no enthusiasm for the Chesapeake Bay bridge. They appear to be afraid of it They say the problems incident to the bridge cannot be solved in the immediate future.

"So the Republicans turn away from the bridge and advocate an in crease in the Chesapeake Bay ferry service. They not only favor more ferry boats at the present location, but want studies made for more ferry routes above and below the present one.

"Although every progressive com munity in this country has been [illegible] old, backward-looking and plan- [illegible] party of Maryland is ad[illegible]lete, more ferry boats and more [illegible] services.

"The Republicans do not understand that the people of Maryland are not satisfied any longer to permit their connection between the Eastern and Western shores to be dependent upon a slow-moving ferry boat.

"A Bridge is the enly real solution of the problem, and we are going to have that bridge.

"If you are in favor of a bridge, you will vote for the Democratic ticket. The Republicans admit in their platform that they are unable or unwilling to make the bridge a reality. Don't let them waste money on antiquated ferry boats and antiquated ferry service. Let's have a Chesapeake Bay Bridge."

Goods Folks Looking After War Veterans

Disabled veterans deserve the op portunity to prove to employers that selection of workers through the matching of skills and capacities with job requirements is good busi ness for both the employer and the veterans, Thomas Keating president of the local USES office said this week.

"The disabled veterans with a skill that matches the job makes an excellent worker," the Captain said: "There are few jobs that cannot be matched with some handicapped worker's qualifications."

He pointed out that the USES sel ective placement program for disabled veterans and other handicap ped workers provides that when a referral is made to an employer the applicant must have the ability and qualifications to fill the job opening. "Selective placement is a positive program with the USES. It matches the right handicapped worker with the right job."

Using the selective placement pro cess has enabled the local office of the USES to counsel and place more than 5 handicapped workers during the past two weeks. All of these five were veterans of World War II.

Employers and workers interested in learning more about the USES selective placement program should inquire at the local office at Centreville Monday through Friday at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Packers of Shore Howling Because of Dead Oysters

Although tax figures indicate the September oyster catch was slightly larger than for the same month of last year, oystermen said yesterday that mortality among oysters on some bars in the upper Chesapeake Bay is so high it is no longer profitable to work in that area.

Meanwhile, David H. Wallace, executive secretary of the Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Commission, announced that oysters in the bar are due for a thorough inspection this week as the commission makes its annual tour of oyster beds.

"Oysters are being taken from State bars in quantities," Mr. Wallace said. "We have not checked yields. We are happy that reports have ceased to come to us on dead oysters."

Mr. Wallace added, however, "Some bars have been closed because we know the oysters there are dead." He placed the September catch at 85,516 bushls compared with 82,194 bushels taken from Maryland waters in September, 1945.

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service is at present investigating reports of high oyster mortality on some of Maryland's bars.

Richard Christy, of George A. Christy & Company, Crisfield, blamed State authorities for the death of upper bay oysters. He said:

"Wh[illegible] each [illegible] muss[illegible]

Albert [illegible] packers of [illegible] houses, were [illegible] from Swan [illegible] now has not[illegible] ters.

"In a si[illegible] shucked [illegible] bar alon[illegible] boats r[illegible] and tra[illegible] tant houses [illegible]

"Now we must bri[illegible] from Delaware, New Jersey and th[illegible] waters of the lower bay.

"Oystermen tried to work Swan Point Bar last year but the oysters were dying so fast they gave it up. Now it is not providing a single oyster."

Several packers said that with oysters from many state bars yielding but 60 to 70 per cent of normal, they are going far afield in order to obtain the bivalves.

Most packers believe that with the advent of cold weather the yield of Maryland oysters will increase.

But others, feared the heavy mortality among oysters on many bars last winter and spring will sharply reduce the yield this winter.

Shortage of Material Holds Up Camp Improvements

Necessary repairs will begin this fall on Booker's Beach, near Centreville, recently purchased camp site for summer youth work for the Pen insula Methodist Conference Board of Christian Education, it was learn ed this week.

Booker's Beach is approximately six miles from Centreville on the Chester River and was purchased last summer from Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Meredith, of Centreville.

Work of rebuilding and painting the houses on the site, which includes approximately six acres improved by a large building ,suitable for a mess hall or assembly hall, will begin as soon as possible.Plans are being formulated to drain the marsh which now covers approximately two acres of the site. Cabins are to be built and the wharf will be rebuilt.

It has already been planned to have two weeks set aside for the junior group of the peninsula—9, 10, 11 years of age—at the camp, and the 12, 13, 14-year-olds would have four weeks to play and study.

Democrats Must Get Busy To Hold Shore in Line

Until they have had a chance to weigh the effects of a tour through the Eastern Shore counties by the Republican ticket, the Democratic leaders on the peninsula are withholding final judgment on the likely direction of the November 5 balloting, but they have seen enough already to leave them shaking their heads.

They report, for instance, a wave of enthusiasm for Governor O'Conor in stubbornly Republican Somerset county that promises the Gover nor will carry the county for the United States Senate, even though he lost in both his winning campaigns for the Governorship.

On the other hand, they find in Dorchester county evidences of a hostility to the Governor that threatens his chances in a county that heretofore has stood stalwartly behind him.

They believe Representative Roe, whose seat the GOP lately was claiming with signs of confidence, to be assured of re-election by virtue of an unrestrained campaign against the OPA, but they worry about the possible adverse influence on the fortunes of other Democratic candidates of the widespread grumbling over the shortage of soap and the absence of meat.

They were pleased last week at the warm welcome accorded to the candidate for governor, William Preston Lane, Jr., in Wicomico county, where in 1933 he was [illegible]

[illegible] ket spe[illegible] the lower counties, but [illegible] ther prevailed ,barring any [illegible] tunity to judge from the attendi[illegible] at meetings how much interest the voters are taking in the election.

In Salisbury, metropolis of the Eastern Shore and fastest growing city in the State, Mr. Lane was wel comed without any reference to lyn chings, and it appeared that Salisbury is too busy with present day affairs to bother about the past.

In another lower Shore county, the Democrats are concerned because they are too strong. That is, Worcester, where Democrats outnumbered Republicans two to one.

As a result the GOP failed to file a full ticket for local office, putting up only one candidate while the Democrats have fifteen.

The party leaders are apprehensive that the absence of local contests may tend to prouce a small vote and thus cut down on Worcester's contribution to the Statewide total for he Democratic ticket.

HEIGHTENED HOPE FOR ALCOHOLICS

Ameria's chronic drunkards, once shunned as social outcasts, are being redeemed by a new, humane treatment that restores them to health and rspectability. Look for this revealing story in the October 27th issue of The American Weekly, Nation's Favorite magazine with the Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your local Newsdealer.

FOR SALE—8 graded Guernsey and Jersey Bred Heifers. T. B. and Bangs tested. All two years old. C. P. Carter, Queenstown.

FOR SALE—1 electric meat slicing machine, in good condition, also a set of lowboy scales. Call Greensboro 3201.