The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

VOLUME LXVI No. 43. QUEENSTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1948. Entered As Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Queenstown, Md. 3 CENTS

New Shore Airline Road to skip TOWNS

DO YOU KNOW

OFF THE CUFF

That the shower Tuesday was a big help to growing corn and other crops. The hot sun and the winds soon dry the land.

That Steiney claims to have the best growth of soy beans in the county, which was hand-sowed to enable him to get a good stand of lawn grass.

That our crabbers about jacked the job until the run of crabs improve. Our crabbers are hardly able to make beer money let alone the meal tickt.

That with meat prices using the airplane system, our natives are finding it expensive to entertain their city cousins, as they are strong on beef, pork and chicken.

That John Kinnamon claims that the big boys have a fluid that will rid your garden of weeds with one application. John ought to know as he always had a weedless garden.

That "Rip" Counsellor is a lucky hook and line fishermen, Sunday while fishing nea rour harbor day while fishing near our harbor which he donated to a friend on Kent Island.

That a thoroughbred cur dog having and extra charge of fleas was scratching them on front porch of its owner who called out the window "who is knocking at my door," around 6:30 in the morning.

That "Dippy" Kinnamon gave the kids of the town a free ride to Barton's Beach, Tuesday morning. He had a flat truck attached to his tractor and the way he aired them was pleasing to the young folks.

That to show that Kent Islanders appreciate the good work of our firemen, quite a number of the Kent Island firemen auxiliary carrice off the blue ribbon at the Queenstown Volunteer firemen parade Monday night.

That yachtsmen from near by ports appreciate the new pier at the foot of First avenue which is a credit to our Town Fathers. Ample parking room. Col. Miller promises to give us a good 8-foot deep low water channel in the near future.

That our hook and line fishermen are suffering with plenty of headaches because they are unable to land a good catch. Edgar and John Jones gave the finey tribe a workout Tuesday evening and never got a strike. Grant Yates is making plans to invade our fishing ground and show our tribe that they don't konw the system.

That yo ucan "Believe It or Not" but "Totles" Metzdorf has plenty of evidence that while baiting a line for a friend last Sunday, he laid his baited line on the gunwale of the boat and when he went to look for it found it floating about tewnty feet from the boat. He went after it and it sank, he still hung around and it soon appeared, he grabbed it and pulled it in with two hardheads attached that weighed better than 3½ pounds each.

Pvt. Thomas Anthony Making Good in Service

Private Thomas Anthony of Queenstown, a member of the 21st Ordnance Medium Maintenace Company, in Yyoto, was transferred to the Headquarters 25th Infantry Division in Osaka, Japan.

Pvt. Anthony had been serving as a mechanic, with the 21st Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company Since April 1948. He entered the service in September 1942 at Camp Meade, Maryland, and received his artillery basic training at Fort Brag North Carolina. During the world war II, he served in New Guenea and in Phillipine island.

Pvt. Anthon's father, Mr. Charles Anthony resides in Queenstown, on Charity avenue.

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr .and Mrs. John Glenn and son, "Pat" have returned home after spending several days at her country home on Little Creek adjoining the new pier.

Mrs. Amie Mann, of near town, spent several days with friends in Baltimore and New York. She reports that the weather is terribly hot in both cities.

Dr. William Fulton of Detroit, Mich., is scheduled to join his wife and family Saturday for a two-weeks vacation with her mother, Mrs. Harriett Cockey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter White of First avenue, entertained her mother, Mrs. Robert Cook of Stevensville for the past tn days. Mrs. Cook is strong for Queenstown for a quiet rest and good entertainers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony, Jr. after having the apartment over the News office thoroughly renovated, painted and papered—are ready and anxious to entertain company this afternoon and the rest of the summer.

It must be something in the seabreeze that young folks linger around. Mr. and Mrs. William Lane are planning to celebrate his 90th birthday in the near future. They are a remarkable happy couple. Bill does all the entertaining and eats three square-meals a day, while Annie attends to the household. They are both active.

Mrs. Hagadon and daughter,Miss Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swann of Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swann on First avenue. They had been spending a vacation at Ocean City. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Swann of Baltimore, came over in their yacht and joined the party for the weekend. All the folks enjoyed Sunday breakfast aboard Earle's yacht.

Dr. and Mrs. Rowland Ford and daughter, Miss Dona, of Washington, D. C., are enjoying a two-week vacation at "Blackbeard," near town. The doctor and his family make theannual visit to his first love, Queenstown, every summer. The doctor has recently recovered from an heart attack, and hopes that the salt water air from the Chester will enable him to fill his position on the Walter Reed Hospital staff.

"In a land where you never grow old." This is the way Uncle Billy Bishop of Perlee, near town feels. He is making arrangements to have another Bishop family reunion September 27 to clelebrate his 93rd birthday. Notwithstanding Uncle Billie's youth he still can step the Piper's Hornpipe, or briddle and saddle a horse to look after his adjoining farm. A funny story in his life happened while he was walking to a friend, a lark with a champaigne appetite and a beer pocketbook asked Uncle Billy to loan him ten dollars. Uncle Billie kept on talking and the "millionaire" asked him again to loan him twenty dollars. Uncle Billie told him he heard him the first time.

Producers Vote On Milk Prices

Dairy farmers in Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, and Delaware who supply milk to handlers in the Philadelphia milk marketing area have voted approval of an amendment to Order No. 61, regulating the handling of milk in the Philadelphia Milk Marketing Area, by a 99.46 per cent majority of those voting in the referendum, according to a preliminary tabulation of the vote announced today by Robert S. Einstein, Referendum Agents and Acting Market Administrator of the Order. This exceeds considerably the two-thirds majority necessary under the Act providing for a referendum. The referendum, conducted by mail, extended from July 13, 1948 through July 20, 1948, the last day for mailing ballots. It affects shippers through the Worton Massey and Sudlersville milk stations.

Schools Build Farm Markets

Joseph H. Blandford, Chairman of the Maryland PMA Committee, today reminded farmers of the markets provided for farm products through the school lunch program. He reported that in 44,000 schools throughout the nation, more than six million school children were provided with nourishing noon meals. The Federal Government contributed 70 million dollars to the program—a sum which was matched by contributions by States and local sponsors.

Under the program operation, the schools themselves spent the largest share of these funds in nearby markets. In addition, the Federal Government contributed vast quantities of other foods to round out the meals. In the Northeast alone, the foods which were distributed to schools and institutions in this way would have filled a freight train almost 25 miles long.

Some of these donated foods were bought under the Department of Agriculture's program to support farm markets. Potatoes, for example, made up half of the total. Almost 15 hundred cars of spuds were distributed in the Northeast—many of them grown in nearby producing areas.

Farmers, say PMA officials, benefit in several ways from the National School Lunch Program. Aside from the huge market provided by the cash purchases of participating schools, the program offers an excellent outlet for foods which are taken out of commercial channels under the price support program. And children from farm homes, of course, reap the same health benefits from the program as do children in city schools.

Markets for farm products are broadened in another way, too. Children acquire the habit of eating well balanced, varied meals while they are young. And good food habits learned in youth are retained in lated years.

Work on Bay Bridge To Start This Year

Following a meeting between the commission, the Highway Advisory Council and Governor Lane, it was announced that bonds for the construction of the Chesapeake Bay bridge will be offered to the public for sale in September and contracts will be let immediately thereafter.

The meeting, held on the State yacht Potomac was held primarily to discuss financing of the bay structure and progress of other road projects.

Within 60 days after the $36,000,000 bond issue, the Governor's spokesman said, contracts for the substructure of the bridge will be let.

If weather permits ,actual work may start this year and progress will be governed by weather conditions.

Between now and September 1, it was said, further conferences between the roads Commission, Governor Lane and banking officials will be necessary to complete plans for issuing the bonds.

At the Potomac steamed in the bay over the route of the bridge will follow, Robert M. Reindollar, chairman of the Roads Commission rereported that $30,676,774.09 worth of road work is now under actual construction.

He estimated that approximately $50,000,000 worth of contracts, exclusive of those for the bridge, will have been let by December 31.

It had previously been estimated that $40,000,000 worth of contracts would be let by the end of the year.

FOR SALE—Deadrise. 26ft. long, 7 ft. wide. In excellent condition. Used only for pleasure. Apply to Frank Smith, Queenstown, Md. Phone 2181.

NOTICE!

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

JOHN SHULTZ

Preparing Children For School Life

"Midsummer is the time for measures that can enable this year's first graders to approach their new educational venture in the best possible physical condition," according to a recent reminder to parents issued by Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health. "All preschool children planning to enter Maryland schools in September should be taken to their physicians, or to the nearest clinic, for a complete physical checkup if they have not received such an examination within the last month or two.

"Immediate examination is urged so that unfavorable conditions or remediable defects can be treated well in advance of the opening of school. Every child should embark upon the exciting venture of school attendance of the year in the best possible health, in order to enjoy the experience and derive benefit from the opportunity to learn.

"Vaccination against smallpox is a legal requirement in this State. As most parents already know, it is necessary to present evidence of successful vaccination before a child can be accepted for enrollment in the first grade or kindergarten classes of Maryland schools. Those who receive this immunization in infancy should be vaccinated again to maintain their immunity at a high level. It is desirable for all to be vaccinated as soon as possible, to allow time for the scar to heal before school opens.

"Diptheria immunization is also recommended for all boys and girls about to enter school. Those who have never received this health protection should, by all means, be inoculated with toxid immediately. Tnose who were safeguarded against this disease during their babyhood should be given a 'booster' dose to assure continuing immunity.

"The individual child may need other medical or dental attention, in addition to these routine immunizations advised for all boys and girls. If so, parents are urged to carry out the physician's recommendations at the earliest possible date. No child should be forced to enter school with any unnecessary health handicap, for the new physical demands and intellectual competition require strength and endurance."

Crab Pot Use on Increase in Maryland

Crab-pot licenses have been issued to 318 Maryland watermen this year, David H. Wallace, of the Tidewater Fisheries Commission, reported yesterday.

The number sets a record, Wallace told the commission. Last year about 275 licenses were granted.

An increase in the number of pots set is probable, he added, since the legal limit was raised this season from 35 to 50.

Wallace reported increased use of pots in Anne Arundel county and the Rock Hall area. The heaviest concentration has been off Hooper Island and in Tangier Sound.

The crab run so far has been spotty, Wallace said.

He also reported that ten boat builders were preparing bids on new tidewater fleet patrol vessels. Their offers are due August 15.

Ralph C. Hammer, shellfish culturist, reported the 1948 oysterplanting project completed except for about 15,000 bushels of shells in Poplar Island narrows.

He said 351,218 bushels of seed oysters have been planted on bars as well as 413,990 bushels of shells and the equivalent of 82,498 bushels of slag in seed areas and on natural rocks.

FOR SALE—45 ft. Deadrise, 10 ft. wide for fishing parties or work. Boat and motor in excellent condition. Can be see at Oxford Boat Yard. Call Trappe 2150. Delmar is the name of boat.

Queen Anne's County Farm Tour in August

All Queen Anne's County dairymen and livestock farmers interested in improved pasture and hay production are invited to a farm tour under the auspices of the Extension Service to be held August 6, 1948.

The tour is to start at 10:30 A. M. Standard Time, on the farm of Oliver Jones, Centreville. Mr. Jones has been growing Ladino clover successfully for several years and now has this valuable pasture plant volunteering in other pastures thru natural seeding. A combination of Ladino clover and orchard grass will also be seen on this farm.Those in attendance will have the opportunity to see Mr. Jones' productive herd of Guernsey cattle and his 5-acre corn plot entered in the Queen Anne's County Corn Contest.

Arrangements are being made for lunch to be served at a nominal cost. The place for the lunch will be announced later.

The group will go to the farm of J. O. Pippin, Centreville, Maryland, at 1:15 P. M., Standard Time. This farm is operated jointly by Mr. Pippin and James C. Starkey. Successful alfalfa production and Ladino clover will be observed on this farm Also land owners, tenants, business men, and others interested in the welfare of the county will have the opportunity to see this rental system in successful operation. They also may ask Mr. Pippin and Mr. Starkey any questions they may have concerning it. Dairying offers much to the future development of Queen Anne's County and a fair rental system that encourages good farming and soil conservation is one of the keys to success.

J. Walter Eby, County Agent, will be in charge of the tour. Extension representatives from the Agronomy and Dairy Husbandry Departments of the University ofMary land will be present to help lead discussion pertaining to crop production and dairy management.

Youth Drivers Cause Insurance Rates to Increase

Automobile insurance companies, pressed with the same sort of inflation that is effected in the rising cost of living, also have studied their statistics to answer the question "who" are the most responsible for the nation's traffic accident.

In large part, they have placed the blame for accidents on the shoulders of teen-agers and other younger drivers.

That is why, in the announcement of new and higher Maryland rates for automobile liability insurance effective last Monday, an entirely new and separate classification for these younger drivers was established.

Howard E. Gates, head of the rating bureau in the State Insurance Department, said available figures cannot indicate exactly "how much more should be charged to protect the younger driver."

But they indicate clearly, he said, that the youthful driver "is a poorer risk" for insurance than older operators.

"The overall figures indicate, therefore," he continued, "that the driver over 25 years of age is paying too much because young drivers are having a disproportionately large percentage of the accidents."

Figures to show accident by age groups in Maryland were not available but sample surveys to learn the camparative frequency of traffic acidents involving drivers of different ages were conducted in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

A-3 policies will cost 95 per cent of the cost of policies for coverage of private automobiles driven and unlimited mileage annually and used for unrestricted business and pleasure purposes.

ASTRAYED AWAY—A Hampshire shoat weighing about 200 pounds, from my home about July 3. Any information as to his whereabouts will be thankfully received, and a reward if returned to Arthur Cooper, Grasonville, Md.

New Shore Airline Road to Skip Towns

Although three weeks of rain held up the work on the construction of the new section of Route No. 213 that will connect the presnet road at Longwoods, the work is coming along fine, according to Mr. George H. Fooks, who is the Engineer in charge.

The road, which runs in a straight line for almost nine miles, will be a welcome addition to the present Route 213. It is being constructed by George and Lynch, Contractors of Wilmington, under the supervision of the Maryland State Roads Commission. Heavy rains have held up the work. This coupled with the fact that seven swamps have had to be completely removed have made much blasting necessary.

For example, Thurman King set off 750 pounds of dynamite in the South Branch of Skipton Creek. The dynamite completely pulverizes the mud which is then displaced with heavy material such as sand and gravel. By doing this the engineers are constructing solid bottoms in the swampy areas. At sections of the road where streams pass, large boxed culverts have had to be constructed. Mr. Fooks stated that he and the contractors hope that by the 15th of August concrete will begin to be poured on the [illegible]. Thousands of tons of steel, [illegible] and other equipment for this huge job have already arrived at the scene of the work.

One of the unusual features of the new road is a curve that starts at Wye Mills and goes for over a mile connecting up with Route 18. The curve completely passes Wye Mills, and starts up above that town after it passes Route 404 At such intersections, channelized approaches are being constructed similar to the ones on the present Route 213.

Activity all the way over the new road impresses you, with scores of huge earth moving machines changing the contours of the land. The road itself will pass through some of the most attractive scenic section of Talbot County. Outside of Skipton a sign reading "Welcome to Quimby Village," Apparently Alfred Quimby wants to start a new town there and frankly, it's a fine location for one.

Mr. Fooks could not say officially how many men are at present working on the new road. However, there are many summer workers such as students who are working during their vacation.

There are sixteen caterpillar tractors at present grading the road. The estimated cost of the nine or more miles of new road is $1,550,000 On the whole, the work is going along at a fast pace and it won't be long before Talbot and Queen Anne's counties will have a fine addition to their road systems.

Governor Lane to Award Prize at Regatta

Commodore John H. Truslow announced that Governor William R. Lane would present the trophies to winners at the 20th annual Chester River Regatta, to be held on Chester river near Booker's Wharf, on the Kent side of the river, July 30, 31 and August 1.

The trophies will be presented at ceremonies Saturday evening at the club House, Commodore Truslow said.

At the same time, the Commodore announced that the entry committee—the Misses Ann Wilmer and Peggy Metcalfe—have received calls for information and entry blanks from many sources; which indciates that this will likely be the largest regatta in years.

The seamanship race, which has caused mch interest, will be a feature of the regatta, and it will be staged over a tricky course immediately in front of the pier in full view of the spectators.

FOR SALE—2 Medium American (Quick Heat) Oil Boilers. Practically new. Good price. Cash terms. Dr. William C. Lowe, Queenstown, Md.