The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

VOLUME LXVIV No. 52. QUEENSTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1951. Entered As Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Queenstown, Md.

Beef Prices Boost Took Effect Monday

DO YOU KNOW

OFF THE CUFF

That according to the census which was recently released, Centreville ranked 43rd with a population of 1804.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Aker and Mrs. Mary Hoyt of Baltimore, weekended with his brothers, Mike and George of Meadowbrook.

That farmers are so busy picking corn which has most of them puzzle how to store the crop, that they cant hardly enjoy a pleasant dinner with their family.

That Finley Wooters, the tomato king of the Fifth district claims that the drought is hurting the late potato and turnip crop. Why not include kale and spinach?

That the good weather has been good to our crabbers oystermen manosers, and corn pickers as they noses as they have been able to make better than $10 a day—a lit- [illegible] above farm wages.

[illegible] the leaves and grass are [illegible] our lawn owners busy. As [illegible]ter-of-fact they are working [illegible] Glenn Messick is next to [illegible]se down on Easy Street [illegible]omes to keep lawns clean. [illegible]ow is the time to swat the [illegible] cut the crop short next [illegible]

[illegible] last [illegible] Mills, [illegible]enstown, Tues- [illegible]nd in navigating the [illegible] channel, his compass [illegible] up and bumped off one of [illegible]h buoys. Charlie was able [illegible]inue his voyage.

[illegible]t at a crab feed recently [illegible] was well attended over 75% [illegible]he crabs were female or sponge [illegible]abs. Crabbers you had better [illegible]eave the female crabs in the water for your own good. Oystermen made the same mistake until the law made them cull them. Th[illegible] selling as lo was 15 cents per [illegible] and today they are over $2.00. Do[illegible] bite the hand that's feeding you.

That the long evenings which are rapidly coming our way, will be an ideal time to talk over the old state pier in our harbor. The State, Uncle Sam will make a donation and perhaps the County Commissioners who have been a help to the watermen of the Narrows and Jackson creek. Get your hot air machine working overtime for rebuilding the pier to bring sports to our town.

College to Install President October 27

Installation ceremonies for Dr. Daniel Zachary Gibson, president of Washington College, will be conducted at the college at 2 P. M. October 27, college officials announced today.

Dr. Gibson successor to the late Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, will be the twentieth president of the old Easttern Shore college.

Dean of Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa., for four years, he was elected to the presidency of Washington College in June of 1950.

Dr. Gibson, 43, is a native of Kentucky and a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan College, where he was a star athlete.

Local Merchants Store Robbed Sunday Night

Last Sunday night about 11 o'clock three culprits entered Benny Lane's store through the back door. Benny was relieved of about $25 in quarters and nothing else seemed to be missing. According to Benny one of the robbers has been apprehended. The robbers are, it is believed, to be small boys.

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Miss Gladys Lane and Miss Wanda Landin of Baltimore ,spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mamie Lane and her aunt, Mrs. Rosie Adams.

Mrs. May Gernert who was a patient at the Easton Hospital for several days is now feeling herself and able to attend to her household affairs.

Mrs. Laura Rebecca Coursey and Mrs. Margaret Kornbau gave a set out to a few of their boy friends Sunday afternoon. All report a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Friel of Wilmington, Del., mixed their weekend visit with his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Jmmie and Sammie Friel of Steamboat avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swann of First avenue, entertained his son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swann of Baltimore over the weekend.

Mrs. Bessie Faulkner is rusticating for a week with friends and relatives in Baltimore. Mrs. Faulkner makes several trips to the city during the summer.

Mrs. John T. Bishop took off last week for a two-month vacation with friends and relatives in California. The vacation to California is conductve to her health.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beuchlein, who are comrades of her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Lane on Steamboat avenue, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane of Philadelphia.

The Bay Bridge Dual Highway is Being Enjoyed

The opening of a section of the Bay bridge dual highway which is only partly of the forty miles to be completed is steadily making it easier to and from points south and north by automobiles.

There are no crossroads, no stop lights, no towns on the highway. The only business establishments are restaurants and service stations spaced miles apart.

The complaint is often heard that driving on the highway is monotonous, which is true. But the miles roll away.

An automobile dealer in one of the towns just off the highway offered sage advice about driving on the highway. He said:

"They keep my repair shop busy. People get on the turnpike and push down on the throttle. They forget that their car has to take a terrific beating if they hold it to seventy miles an hour or so, without any miles and many years. Of course, inflation has something to do with it, too, and restricted credit controls. It isn't easy, the price of coffee, beef steak and clothing being what it is, to save cut enough to plunk down a third of the cost of a car. A good many of the boys and girls appear to be making the old one do while longer.

Considerable optimism would be required, we think, to start out in a 1940 model for, say, Chicago—but people are doing it by the thousands, and we suppose most of them reach their destination, one way or another.

let up. On other roads they have to slow down now and then for lights, or to go through town.

On the highway it is a steady grind. Plenty of them burn out bearings, even on new cars.

A surprising thing about travel these days is the number of ancient cars which bounce merrily along on the long distance hikes.

Some of them belch smoke, some wheeze and some shimmy, but they buzz along at seventy miles an hour seemingly without difficulty.

We wonder whether the generous use of ancient jalopies is not partly the outgrowth of wartime exeprlences. During World War II a lot of people, when they had to, found out they could drive a car many

Fire Prevention Week October 7 to 13th

Governor McKeldin has issued an official Proclamation, designating the week of October 7 to 13th as Fire Prevention Week in Maryland

State Insurance Commissioner Harvey M. Chesney today asked the residents of Maryland for their active participation in the coming Fire Prevention Week campaign. While this week is traditionally set aside n observance of the terrible Chicago fire of 1871 which shocked the United States into the realization that even its largest cities were not built safey, little does the public know that while this same Chicago fire was raging, there was another fire in which over one thousand were destroyed at Peshtigo, Wisconsin. This fire was hidden in history because of two reasons, few people in 1871 had heard of Peshtigo and, the weirdest of coincidences, this fire started the same day as the Chicago fire.

In cooperation with the various agencies sponsoring the Fire Prevention Week Campaign, Goovernoor McKeldin will speak over Stations WBAL, Baltimore; WTBO, Cumberland; WANN, Annapolis; WBCC, Bethesda; WGAY, Silver Spring; WJEJ, Hagerstown; WASA, Havre de Grace; and WFMD, Frederick. A special television show will be devoted to a short talk by the Governor and will show a house afire, what causes it, and how it could progress if not checked.

Commissioner Chesney, in reminding home owners that 60% of all fires are preventable, commented that if home owners kept matches away from tiny hands and encouraged adults to smoke safely and never in bed; stopped misusing electricity by improper fusing, overloaded circuits and defective wiring and appliances; had heating equipment and chimney cleaned annually, inspected and defects repaired, used fire-retardent roofing; never allowed gasoline, benzine, naptha or similar volatile flammable liquids in the home for any purpose; never used such flammable liquids for dry cleaning or to kindle a fire; kept rubbish and unnecessary combustibles regularly removed from the home, the terrific fire loss could be curtailed.

Fact Sheet on Corn Pickers is Released

The latest University of Maryland Extension Service fact sheet "CornPicker Adjustments," has been issued in time to help Maryland farmers to help farmers harvest a bumper corn crop. Written by Guy W. Glenger, Extension agricultural engineer, Fact Sheet 36, is ainled at a safer, easier and more efficient corn harvest.

Several easy-to-read tables give the answers to snapping roller adjustments and husking difficulties. Mr. Glenger tells how to avoid shelling, do a better job of husking and adjust the entire machine for best results.

"While it's important to do the job easily and thoroughly." Mr. Glenger says, "the most important thing is safety for the operator. Facts show that a properly adjusted machine gives less trouble during the harvesting operation and therefore becomes a safer machine to operate. Accidents just don't happen.

"Each accident, is a result of a set of circumstances of conditions, and so accident prevention consists of developing an awareness of conditions. Actually, instruction and good examples are the best preventative measures.

"It would take a book full of 'don'ts' to cover known accident causes," Mr. Glenger concludes, "it takes alertness and a lively imagination to recognize accident-making possibilities."

Fact Sheet 36, "Corn Picker Adjustments," can be obtained from your County Agent or by writing the Bulletin Room, Symons Hall, University of Maryland.

Increased Caution Asked Of Motorist Today

Increased caution, particularly in school areas, was asked of motorists today by Mr. B. A. Bloch, Manager The Automobile Club of Maryland, as he announced the opening of a campaign to warn children (and adults as well) of the danger of entering the street from between parked cars.

"The most extreme watchfulness must be exerted by the motorist as he drives u pa street on which cars ar parked, particularly for children on their way to and from school," he said. "These children, in their preoccupation with playing, sometimes dash out into the street from between parked cars and into the path of a noncoming vehicle. It is up to each motorists to adjust his speed in order that he might be prepared to meet such emergncis," Mr. Bloch added.

The Club official said a kit of AAA safety educational materials was being sent to school teachers here for use in instructing their students in traffic safety, with the emphass this month beng placed on the danger of entering the street from between parked cars.

Mr. Block warned motorists that, while school boys and girls were provided protection at school crossings by police, adult guards and by school safety patrol members, they do not have this protection between intersections, putting the added responsibility of watching for them on the motorst.

The poster which will be used in connection with October's pro[illegible] "Keep From Between [illegible] is one of 10 first-pr[illegible] the Seventh Nationa[illegible] test, conducted by t[illegible] Automobile Association [illegible] its affiliated Clubs and was drawn by Donald Anthony, Holy NameSchool Cleveand, Ohio.

Storage of Bumper Corn Crop Expected as a Problem

Harvest of a bumper crop of Maryland corn is near—the USDA Burcau of Agricultural Economics expects the crop to total 20,800,000 bushels—the largest crop in the Free State since the early '20s. Harvesting this crop will be a big job, according to R. W. Carpenter, head of the University of Maryland Department of Agricultural Engineering, storing it may be an even bigger job. Mechanical corn pickers, which speed the harvest and save labor, make the storage more of a problem.

Mr. Carpenter sugests 9 ways to stop damage to stored corn:

1. Delay harvesting—the corn will become drier late in the season, and the lower temeprtatures will retard or prevent winter growth of mold in the crib.

2. Get your crib in order at once—don't wait until the last minute. Build enough storage space to handle a normal year's corn crop. (See your county agent for crib plans).

3. Rat proof your crib as you repair or remodel them.

4. Stay out of the field when husk and silk are wet from frost, snow or rain.

5. Divide the field and harvest the high ground or the driest part of the crop first.

6. Equip the picker with a fan for blowing out loose husks and silk, if this equipment is available.

7. Equip the elevator with an effective screen for takng out the shelled corn and trash. If a screen is not furnished by the manufacturer, make removable rod bottom for a section of the elevator.

8. Move the elvator spout frequently, even if the corn seems to be clean. Elevator screens often take out only about half the shelled corn, and some shelling will occur as the corn drops into the crib.

9. Provide ample ventilators to give the wind access to the corn in the crib.

FOR RENT—Two stores on Water Street, Centreville, Md. Apply to Clayton T. Cann. Phone Centreville 135.

O'Conor Plans a Tour of Maryland

Any lingering doubts that Senator O'Conor plans to seek a second term were removed yesterday with his announcement he will make a state-wide tour to "report to the people" on what the present congressional session has done.

Several persons, notably Representative Lansdale Sasscer, have been mentioned as possible Democratic primary opponents of Senator O'Conor in 1952.

And there has been talk of a coalition of State party leaders mapping strategy to take the nomination away from him.

Obviously, the reports have not swerved the Senator from his ambitions fo ranother six years in office But, just as obviously, it has increased his determination to wage a strenous campaign, or to "run scared," as the politicians put it.

The Senator eerged as victor in two of the tightest political races in the last twenty years—and he should know the value of "running scared."

In 1938, he engaged in a Democratic gubernatorial primary with former Mayor Howard W. Jackson, a primary that was not decided in his favor for almost a week after the balloting.

And in 1946, he won his [illegible] seat by about 1,600 vot[illegible] publican D. John Ma[illegible]

His tour-h[illegible] grand s[illegible] ter t[illegible] se[illegible] meet the present world em[illegible]

The official relase from the [illegible]tor's office says he will:

"Address civic and busi[illegible] groups, veterans, labor and ed[illegible]tional bodies, supplementing [illegible] talks with unscheduled discuss[illegible] with citizens in towns and vil[illegible] in crossroads stores and where[illegible] the opportunity offers."

The trip will be unhurried.

He has promised to state the reasons behind the votes he cast on major legislation in the Eighty, Eighty-first and Eighty-second Congresses.

And the Senator listed these as the subjects he plans particularly to discuss:

1. "National security, both from the angle of increased military forces and from the angle of Communist infilteration.

"4. Social legislation and vetrans strong economy.

"3. International co-operation to achieve world peace.

"4. Social legislation and eterans programs.

"5. Selectie Serice and Universal Military Training.

"6. The merchant marine and shipping as an adjunct to defense.

"7. Farm legislation and current programs.

"8. Labor legislation, particularly as affecting the public interest."

It also was understood that Senator O'Conor is prepared to defend the handling of the Maryland probe made by the Senate Crime Investigating Committee which he headed.

Eastern National Livestock Show

The Fifth Annual Eastern National Livestock Show, which will be held at the Maryland State Fair grounds, Timonium, Maryland, November 10 through 15, has developed into one of the largest livestock snows in the United States, According to Mr. Joseph Whitney Shirley, Jr.,

Exhibitors from Maryland and out-of-state, including the middle and far west are expected to attend.

On Saturday, November 10, the show will open with the Intercollegiate livestock Judging Teams and the Interstate 4-H Club Judging Teams competition.

The schedule for Sunday, November 1, is the weighing of 4-HClub and FFA Steers.

Beef Prices Boost Took Effect Monday

New retail beef prices covering all grades and cuts, ranging from 6 cents a pound for soup bone to $1.89 a pound for tenderloin steak, became effective Monday, the Office of Price Stabzilization announced yesterday.

An announcement of the prices to prevail thoughout Maryland was made late yesterday by Hugo R. Hoffman, OPS district director, shortly after national price scales were released in Washington.

Because of transportation and other costs, OPS has divided the country into 25 zones with different retail rates for each area.

According to the new scale, T-bone and club steaks, porterhouse, will arrange from $1.42 for primecut to 94 cents a pound for utility quality, with a lower ceiling of $1.37 to 90 cents a set in chain and independent stores doing more than $375,000 a year business.

Throughout the scales two price rates are given, with lower ceilings listed in each instance for stores d[illegible] ing a high volume of annual [illegible] ress.

Although OPS re[illegible] hibit the sale o[illegible] ces [illegible] me[illegible]

[illegible] revised [illegible] which became effe[illegible]

In Washington it was announ[illegible] that the new scales represent [illegible] boost of as much as 29 cents [illegible] pound on some utility cuts to a drop of 29 cents a pound on some choice grade cuts of brisket or stewing beef.

Parcel Post Costs Increased Monday

The cost of sending parcel-post packages into all zones increased substantially Monday with the institution of revised postage rates.

The amount of the increase will depend generally upon how far the parcel is going and how much it weighs, although in some instances the size also will be taken into account, Neal A. Sibley, postmaster, explained yesterday.

For instance, a one-pound parcel delivered within the local mailing zone will cost 15 cents after Monday, instead of 10 cents as of today.

The additional cost for each individual pound within the zone will go up from 1 to 1¼ cents. But a parcel weighing less than 10 pound but measuring more than 8 inches in length and girth combined will require the same amount of postage as though its weight actually reached the 10-pound level.

The increase for 1-pound packages sent within the first and second zones will be from the present 12 cents to 17 cents, with the extra cost per additional pound increased from 2.1 cents to 2.4 cents.

As a further example of the revised rates, Mr. Sibley said the minimum, for 1-pound, postage to the eighth zone would go up from 18 to 27 cents. For this zone, the extra cost for additional weight will rise from 11.5 cents to 14 cents.

New and higher postage rates for catalogues and similar printed advertising matter also become effective Monday.

FOR RENT—Filling Station and an apartment. Can be rented separately. Filling Station soon to be vacated by Henry Smith. Apply to Mrs. Edith Boyles, Queenstown, Md. Phone Queenstown 2566.