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Approve Bill to Call NATIONAL Guards

Do You Know OFF THE CUFF

That this is Harry Reynolds solution: When Wendell Wilkie was asked by a heckler why he left the Democrat party, he answered: "I didn't. The Democratic party left me!" The question and answer will be cited many times the campaign.

That Capt. Willie Schelberg and crew landed in Eastern bay, Wednesday afternoon, 4400 pounds of rock fish. He estimated that he had ten tons of fish in his net, and as he couldn't land them as they tearing his net in holes, told Capt. "Mattie" Coleman and crew of Rock Hall to lay his net around his net. Coleman and crew landed six tons of rock fish which netted \$2040. Capt. Schelberg and crew or eight shared for \$155 each last week. The first velvet for eight weeks.

That the condition of apples in Maryland on July 1 was above that of a year ago and above the average. An excellent peach crop is in prospect.

That purchase of potatoes for relief distribution from growers in Worcester and Somerset counties by the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation was unanimously approved by nearly one hundred Maryland potato growers attending a meeting held at Pocomoke City, last week.

That when the voters of Maryland go the polls in November they will vote not only for a Senator, Congressman and President, but will also decide on eight referendums and amendments. While many of these referendums are of a great deal importance to the average voter, there are however, included decision on the establishment of People's Courts, whether or not the Governor of Maryland can succeed himself and a change in the conservation set-up so as to separate that department into a bay fisheries division and an upland game and fish division. These referendums will be given wide publicity and should be carefully studied by the voter.

That Nathan Morris is pleased with this fair and warmer which he is enjoying immensely. With two electric fans and a flock of National beer in his frigidaire, why shouldn't he?

That Queenstown Carnival will open this evening with all the up-to-the-second attractions for old and young. Help the Queenstown Volunteer Firemen buy equipment to be prepared to answer all fire call.

That Harry Barton threshed for farmers twelve thousand bushels and one peck of wheat. He reports that the farmers are pleased with the yield but not the price.

That Bill Harrison had to install an air condition outfit in his office to keep the office boy on the job, instead of finding so many alibis to visit his sick cousins—fishing parties.

That Captain Willie Schelberg hope to have enacted at the session of the legislature, a law to prevent out-of-state hook and line fishermen from crippling the home fishermen sport in Chester and Wye rivers.

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PERSONALS FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carney, Jr. of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kelley, Jr. of Annapolis, are spending the week at The Willows, the country home of the Bunns.

Mr. Chas. Johnsen and Mrs. Dora J. White of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Jester.

Mr. and Mrs. William Booker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Whalen of Baltimore, are spending a few days with Mr. Booker's grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. Metzdorf of Harbor View.

Roosevelt and Farley Imaginary Interview

W. I. Tuttle who flopped from the Democrat to the Republican party, is pleased that his old political chum, Wendell Wilkie, who flopped about the same time that he, Tuttle, got the Republican nomination. Tuttle delights in taking digs at the Democrats and sent in the following imaginary interview which he clipped from a Washington paper:

Franklin—So you're really going into baseball?
Jim—Yes. After the last eight years in politics it seems a great business.

Franklin—What's baseball got that politics hasn't got?
Jim—Well, for one thing, the rules are accepted as applying to everyone on the team.

Franklin I didn't know you were so anxious to get into baseball.

Jim And I didn't know you were so anxious to stay in the White House.

Franklin What's the big appeal of the game to you, Jim?

Jim Among other things there is never any doubt about who's running.

Franklin I thought you had a bright future in the Democratic party, Jim.

Jim So did I.

Franklin I hate to see you go. Don't you like it here with me?

Jim It was all right as long as I knew what position I was playing and who was at bat.

Franklin You were always a good first baseman.

Jim That was my idea, too, up to the time I discovered I was wearing a catcher's mask.

Franklin Have you any objection to a catcher's mask?

Jim Not when I know what's being thrown at me.

Franklin I hear you paid \$4,000,000,000 for the Yanks.

Jim Million, not billion.

Franklin My goodness! Are there still some people who deal in mere millions? Where did you get that much money, Jim? You never were in the movies or on the air or on any newspaper staff?

Jim It was one of the few cases in the country in which a Democrat and \$4,000,000 got together on something that was not a Federal relief project.

Franklin Aren't the the Yanks a relief project?
Jim Not yet. They only looked that way the first part of the season.

Franklin Don't you think you will feel strange going around the country with a lot of baseball players?
Jim Why?

Franklin Because you've been so long going around with politicians.

Jim It's the same thing, except that in baseball, spiking is illegal.

Franklin Well, I wish you luck, Jim. But the Yanks aren't a sure thing this fall.

Jim Neither are the Democrats.

Piney Neck Tips

The many friends of Harmon Bannury are pleased to see him gradually gaining his strength. He still greets his friends with his usually pleasant smile.

Bailey & Collier has finished threshing wheat for the farmers and are now busy sawing custom lumber. Nine logs from the woods of Henry E. Wright, of Tilghman's Neck, sawed over 5,000 feet of the best Eastern Shore virgin pine. They threshed 12,109 bushels of wheat.

Motorists and others are using dust screens on the new Mary Carmichel-Bennett's Point road. Mayor Collier, who has been on the drydock from a rusty nail puncture in his foot, is laughing that he is isolated from the new road with its terrific dust. The WPA workers promises to have the road spic and span by October 1, which is the deadline.

Mr. Wilbur F. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, near Queenstown and Miss Alva Collier, the attractive daughter of Joseph H. Collier of Bryantown, were quietly married at Queenstown Methodist Church, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Adams. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for a week's at Ocean City. On their return they will reside at their home in Perry's Corner. The groom has a responsible position with the WPA.

Some of our beer vendors must have suffered an attack of cold feet fearing Uncle Sam's big John Law would get them for overcharging. To show their heart (pocketbook) was still with their patrons, they put on a special sale last Saturday to celebrate their return to 10-cent beer. One dealer opened in the morning with big placards: "Beer 10 cents." His neighbor across the street placard read: "Beer, 9-cent, straight, or 3 for 25 cents." They have settled down to the old price—10-cent straight.

AAA Announces Rates for 1940 Payments

Rates at which conservation payments under the 1940 AAA program will be computed were announced recently by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. These rates of payments and deductions will be 10 per cent less than the tentative rates indicated last November. The adjustments are necessary in order that the payments will not exceed the available funds.

Use of a portion of the appropriation for the 1940 program for the completion of payments under the 1939 program was authorized by Congress. This transfer of funds was made necessary by larger than anticipated participation in the 1939 program and to cover advances in connection with the grant-of-aid and crop insurance programs for that year. The result was to decrease the amount available for 1940 program payments. This decrease in available funds and participation in the 1940 programs, somewhat larger than estimated, makes the rate revisions necessary.

Payments which are under \$200, after being computed at the revised rates, will be increased in accordance with the small payment provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Parity payments, which are made under a separate appropriation, are not affected.

Janet Whaley

Janet Whaley, the 2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Whaley of Carmichael, died Wednesday afternoon at the Eastern Emergency Hospital at 3:45 p. m. The cause of her death was tubercular spinal meningitis. She suffered about five weeks.



Sport Dope

By Ed Nichols

One favorite son of the Eastern Shore—Jimmy Foxx—slipped from the list of leading hitters in the American League, but Billy Nicholson, former Washington College star is sure placed himself in the spotlight while performing for the Cubs. Bill is third on the list in the National League with a clubbing mark of .329. The Cubs are sixteen games behind the league leading Cincinnati Reds, but it is not "Billy Nick's" fault. Taking on the best men of the league, such as Mize, Danning, McCormick, Lombardi, Medwick, it stands to reason the Kent County boy is far and away to the top man with the stick for "Gabby" Hartaet's Cublet, being third also in the runs batted in. Just four behind Johnny Mize's 71 and three in back of Frank McCormick's 70.

Speaking of Jimmy Foxx once more—the "Sudlersville Soaker" was sent behind the plate for the Red Sox in a surprise move on Wednesday out in Cleveland and not only caught well but poked out two hits. The reason for such a move says that Manager Joe Cronin wanted to keep power in the line-up.

Yes, those Centreville Red Sox did get a taste of third place glory last week but only for one day and now are back in the fourth slot and still fighting away. Everyone is carried away with the work of "Bank" Dwyer during the past two weeks, the big fellow from Glen Falls, Y. Y. notched his seventh and eight wins against Cambridge and Pocomoke. As I predicted before, the kid has great possibilities and we are going to hear plenty more from him before the play-offs arrive next month.

Johnny Thompson also registered his eleventh and twelfth victories of the year the past seven days. "Joeko" now has 177 whiffs to his credit and three shut outs, is considered by all Managers of the loop as one of the best mound prospects of the year. The hitting of Chalrye Haas, the Texas boy has also been a shining light, bagging nine hits out of twelve official trips which includes his "Frank Merriwell" home run in the ten inning Dover game on Monday.

Grasonville's favorite Red Stock just is Joe Wier, the hard luck flogger of the staff. Wierowski has proven himself a gentleman both on and off the ball field as have Riley, Butler, Everett, Doyle, Pfeil, Haas, Thompson, Moeck, Needham and the rest of the gang. I would say it is the best group of ball players ever to plant their feet in Queen Anne's County.

By the way, Clarence Pfeil, outfielder who came to the local club earlier in the year by the way of Texas and later broke his wrist down at Cambridge is expected back in action very soon.

The Soft Ball teams of the County are still battling it out and from all indications a couple more fueds have developed.

Those rampaging Grasonville sluggers will have a home game with the Cambridge "plyboys" this Sunday at Summers Field. The Dorchester aggregation was just about tops in Shore Soft Ball competition last year, therefore, Howard Ireland and his boys from down the road would like nothing better than a nice juicy victory.

Sudlersville will invade the County Seat also on this Sabbath to cross bats with Bill Roe's Centreville tossers. The "Villagers" from up the County took Firpo and his boys last month and naturally the Centrevillians would like to return the compliment. I thought that Grasonville and Stevensville had the only real sectional fued in the county, but understand that Sudlersville and Centreville are even more serious about their respective strength. However, we shall see what we shall see this Sunday at the County Seat High School field.

Herman Epstein has organized another Soft Ball team in Centreville which is fully uniformed and rarin to cut loose. The name of this new outfit call themselves the Centreville "Patriots." In an effort to settle a little argument throughout the town, Epstein's boys will tangle with Bill Roe's club Monday evening at the County Ball Park starting at 7 o'clock, prior to the scheduled Eastern Shore League game between the Red Sox and Federalsburg. Some of the "Patriots" are Bob Yates, Eddie Meredith, Tommy Price, Young Johnny Valiant, the hard hitting "Hogey" Collier and a few other boys. If you notice I called the last mentioned, a slugger. Well, "Hogey" tells me that he and all the lads are going to show "Firpo" Roe and his gang just how the game of Soft Ball should be played. Fans, don't miss tussle, should be good!

Holton Harris has also organized a crackerjack club down in Chester, fully uniformed and equipped. I want to bring the Islanders up to the ball park for an are light engagement soon.

Also keep your eyes glued to this column as we are also planning a series of games for all county Soft Ball teams next month which will most probably lead to a "little world series."

Before closing, I would like to say something to the Ladies. All you gals, get your arms in good throwing shape as Mr. Bartlett, Business Manager of the Red Sox and myself are planning to stage a Soft Ball game between the married and single girls of the county at the Ball Park within the next two weeks. Will tell you more about it in next week's issue.

Also the Red Sox play the Pocomoke Chicks this Friday there will not be anymore home games until the Federalsburg setto on Monday evening. Saturday evening the Wallmen travel over to Milford to battle the Giants in the third place fight while on Sunday, the localites trek down Caroline County way to play the much improved Federalsburg combination. What do you say we follow the boys on these two jumps and watch them steadily climb to third place.

So long—till next week.

Family Re-Union

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Canterbury of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cockey of New York, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Fulton of Baltimore, are holding a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Canterbury, Mrs. Fulton and Mr. Edwin Cockey mother, Mrs. Harriett E. Cockey on Maryland avenue, this week.

Accident

Glenn Messick, a labor on My Lord's Gift farm, was seriously scalded Wednesday morning while cleaning out the dairy; the steam hose was turned on and fell from the rack, spraying Glenn with steam. He was rushed to the office of Dr. Samuel J. Price, where he received treatment.

Senate Group Approves Bill to Call Guard

Shouting the controversial selective draft bill into second place, the Senate Military Affairs Committee, after a brief hearing, late Tuesday approved President Roosevelt's request for authority to call the National Guard and other reserve components of the army into immediate active service for one year.

Passage of this measure—to provide officers and training units for several hundred thousands of prospective selectees under the conscription plan—was then scheduled as the first order of floor business of the program for supplying man power quickly and systematically to the protective mobilization force.

As soon as the Senate acts upon the legislation, late this week or early next, it will be rushed to the House, there again, according to present program, to take precedence over the draft bill.

Having started the National Guard call on its way through Congress, the Senate military body returned its attention to the conscription legislation, with a view to giving reconsideration to certain phases upon which it presumably had acted finally last week.

There was a possibility that before it made its formal report to the Senate the committee would restrict the proposed registration of all male citizens aged 18 and 64—an estimated 42,000,000—to those of the purely military ages of 21 to 31, who total approximately 22,000,000.

Such a proposal was made Tuesday morning in the course of a turbulent executive session of the committee by Senator Austin.

Crop Insurance Available To County Wheat Growers

Protection by insurance on the wheat crop to be planted this fall is now being offered to growers in Queen Anne's county by the County AAA Committee, according to Mark Miller, County Agent. Both operators and landlords may insure their interests in the crop.

Mr. Miller says that growers who have insured their wheat crops the last two years have found the program to be an excellent means of protection against losses from hazards that cannot be foreseen, such as hail, fire, drought, injury by insects and disease, etc. Figures received from the Crop Insurance Corporation show that 15 per cent of the Maryland growers who insured their crops in 1939 were paid indemnity for losses. For a small cost, the crop insurance program guarantees three-fourths of a normal crop.

Every grower will not collect a payment every year, but in a year when misfortune overtakes him in the form of a partial crop failure, the grower protected by crop insurance is assured of a crop to sell. Wheat growers would probably plant an extra half-bushel of wheat if by so doing they could be definitely assured of a crop. Such assurance is given to wheat growers by the Crop Insurance Program, Mr. Miller states, because by payment of the equivalent of one-half to two-thirds bushels of wheat per acre, the grower is guaranteed three-fourths of a normal crop, if he does not plant wheat in excess of his wheat allotment.

Applications for crop insurance will be accepted up to August 31 at the County Agent's office, or by any member of the AAA committee. For further details about the program, growers are urged to attend one of the meetings to be held soon in the county, or to see their County Agent, or a member of the AAA committee.

MASS at St Peter's Catholic Church, Queenstown, at 10 o'clock. Our Mother of Sorrows, Centreville, at 8 o'clock.