

The Queenstown News

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3 cents

Oyster Season Opened Monday, Good Prices

Do You Know OFF THE CUFF

That Willie Mansfield is the only great-grandfather dwelling in Queenstown.

That some of our property owners think that the sky is the limit when it comes to elevating rents.

That Joe Holden has purchased the old mill property on Delrhodes avenue and will shortly put in up-to-date machinery to grind corn and oyster shells.

That Frank Delahay has had the old cellar adjoining his gas station to allow more parking space for his patrons.

That speeding automobiles may make life faster, but Joe Golt says it sometimes makes death speedier.

That advertising in THE NEWS is not a substitute for the mint but it helps.

That it may be old fashioned, but Andrew Roe still thinks the Bible is good reading for the average man and woman.

That subscriptions to The News we hasten to point out, are payable in summer, as well as in other seasons of the year.

That ex Sheriff Delahay, who enjoyed with his friends celebrating his 85th birthday on Tuesday, say you can go a long way in the world if you make it your business to mind your own business.

That the Presidential campaign, Archie Coursey advises, won't get under way, in full power, until the latter part of September—this is early enough.

That as Joe Ginsberg see the situation the nation has any quantity of men ready to save it, if you let them have their way.

That a horse show, for the benefit of old Greenhill P. E. Church, will be held Sunday afternoon at Willow Brook Farms on the Salisbury-White Haven road.

That three Baltimoreans who missed the Love Point ferry August 11 and spent \$3.04 each in reaching their destination, have been reimbursed \$2.26 each, Public Service Commission officials, said yesterday.

In complaining letters to the Public Service Commission and the Baltimore and Eastern Railroad, ferry operator, the trio said the boat left before schedule.

They asked to be reimbursed. R. H. Soulsby, general freight and passenger agent, agreed to pay each \$2.26 to offset transportation costs but balked on the 75-cent dinner items.

That the wedding out of the Maryland National Guard of married men and those who have dependents will be a gradual process it was yesterday at the headquarters of Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Adjutant General of the State National Guard heads do not propose to tear the whole organization to pieces suddenly by summarily calling for resignations. A few resignations already have been handed in and a recruiting drive is on, both to fill places left vacant by those resignations and to give the Guard at least a few partially trained men to fill new vacancies as they occur.

That just as the crabbing season was getting good, a bunch of our crabbers quit to go oysters. Crabs are still holding good in price while oysters are selling at 40 cents per bushel. Chester rivers are reported by oyster packers to be the best for many seasons. Our oystermen are making from \$5 to \$10 per day.

PERSONALS FOLKS YOU KNOW

Miss Edith Ginsberg is spending a week with her sister of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Galagher of Baltimore, have returned home after spending the Labor Day holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner.

Miss Margaret Scote of Baltimore, who has been spending a short vacation with her cousin, Mrs. Genevieve Bailey, returned home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross and daughters, Audrey and Shirley, and sons, Robert and Marion, all of Baltimore, have returned after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wagner.

Mr. Henry Melvin returned home last week, after receiving treatment for several weeks at the Easton hospital from burns he received from a gasoline explosion fire at Blakeford. It will several days be able to work.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bronson Willis, Miss Eleanor Moore of Queen Anne, and Mr. T. L. Reynolds, spent the weekend holidays touring Virginia. They drove over the skyline and entered the Luray Caverns. They report a pleasant trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doebbing of Baltimore, spent the weekend with her brother, Mr. George J. Steinfeld, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jester. Bill took a post-graduate course in steering a motor boat from Bluff's Island to Queenstown on Saturday.

That John Jody, our artist, is still the champion rod and reel fisherman. Wednesday evening he landed a five and one-half pound rock besides a good string of hard heads and trout. Jerry Skaggs, is close second. The same evening in the boat with Sady, caught a three and a half pound rock and a nice string of hardheads and white perch.

Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Cross while returning from a drive last Sunday, met with a mishap when he lost control of his car and turned over in the ditch outside of town near the schoolhouse.

Mr. Cross was slightly bruised and shaken up. Mrs. Cross escaped injury. His car was slightly damaged.

Mr. Wirt D. Bartlett, son of Mrs. Emma Bartlett of Centerville, and Brother of Mr. Asbury Bartlett, who has been associated with the Bartlett Hardware Company, Centerville, for the past four years and who held a commission as Lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserves, was called to Washington July 22, 1940, for concentrated training for two weeks in the Bureau of Ships—Navy Department.

On August 7, 1940, Lieutenant Bartlett was assigned to active duty in the Navy and was ordered to Cincinnati, Ohio, as Assistant Inspector of Naval Material in that District. He reported for work in Cincinnati on August 8, 1940.

Lieutenant Bartlett returned to Centerville, August 30, 1940, to visit his mother and to join his family. He and his family left for Cincinnati, August 31, and they will reside in South Fort Mitchell, Kentucky.

That Bill Potter give this timely advice: "Parents of little boys and girls who go swimming, might save their lives by teaching them certain safety rules."

The changing economic system requires that farmers shall be better organized in order that they may secure equality in the changing economic order. C. E. Wise of Baltimore, secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau, told district chairmen of the four counties, Kent, Queen Anne's, Caroline and Talbot, competitive campaign at Denton, last week.

Miss Miriam T. Bishop To Wed Robert P. Dean

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tilghman Bishop, of Wyoming-on-Wye, near Queenstown, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Miriam Tilghman Bishop to Robert Payne Dean, of Ridgely. The marriage will take place at the Bishop home at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, September 7.

Miss Bishop was educated in the Centerville schools, and New York University. She has been on the commercial faculty at Eastern High School in Baltimore.

Dean is a graduate of Ridgely of Ridgely High School and Washington College. He is associated with the Isthmian Steamship Company and has just returned from a five-month trip to the Dutch East Indies and Singapore.

William E. Denney, Sr.

In the death of Wm. E. Denney, Sr., his home, Love Point, Sunday, not only Kent Island, but Queen Anne's county, loses a valuable, highly-honored citizen. He was a man who was always willing to give his fellowman a helping hand. He was a staunch Democrat before reaching manhood and since, and while he was County Commissioner and for years president of the Board of Education, he never aspired for office higher up in the gift of his party, but always willing to get behind his friends.

His ancestors were among the first settlers of Kent Island, and the brick home of the deceased is one of the landmarks of Love Point where his ancestors settled and built in 1716.

He was 68 years old and is survived by a widow, who is Miss Josephine White, and four sons, Albert C. Denney, D. Rodgers Denney, C. Walter Denney and William E. Denney, Jr., who was connected with his father in the automobile and garage business in Stevensville.

As You Like Them

With the "R" months back in the calendar and oysters available again in ways to tempt the most fastidious appetite, on the half-shell, in cocktails, steamed, cream fried, stewed, or as you like them, housekeepers and menu-makers, are relieved of some of their food worries.

The sanitary supervision of the oyster industry is under the charge of the State Department of Health with responsibility for specific phases of the industry divided among the various bureaus.

With regard to the latter, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health explained that inspections of the oyster-bearing waters are made by the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering; chemical and bacteriological examinations of water and of the oysters by the Bureau of Chemistry and the Bureau of Bacteriology; and that general supervision of the commercial concerns and packing houses is under the direction of the Bureau of Food and Drugs.

LOST—Last Saturday in the vicinity of Queenstown, 2 bed sheets and 2 pillow cases. Finder please returning to Mrs. Frank Smith, Queenstown.

FOR SALE—150 Pecan Ducks, weighing 6 and 7 pounds. H. Kelm Queenstown, Md.

Coon hound Field Trials will be held Sunday, September 8, three miles north of Cecilton on route 213, on R. M. Carpenters, farm, between Cecilton and Elkton, \$150 or more guaranteed purse.



Sport Dope

By Ed Nichols

Playoffs, ahoy! No matter the results of the Centerville Sox this week, they are bound to fall in the play-offs which start next week. The Shore League season coming to a close this Monday evening.

From all indications, the Sox now in third place will battle it out with the first place Dover Orioles in the five game semi-final series while Milford and the fourth place Salisbury Indians will pull teeth.

The Orioles hold an edge over the Wallsmen in a season's play, seven games to six although the same two clubs will meet at Centerville this Sunday afternoon, thereby giving the localities a chance of evening matters.

Capt. Clark's Birdlets have a pitching staff built around Ed Vogel, right hander and winner of seven games, Johnny Faust who has southpawed his way to fifteen wins and Bill Galomb a nine game winner. Their pitching is not as impressive as their array of clubbers with Clark at the top of the heap with a .356 mark followed by Paul Swoboda, Randy Phillips and Bob Contini, all having averages well over the .300 circle and driving in some two hundred runs between them.

Comparing Dover and Centerville, man for man, both clubs look evenly balanced. The pitching trio of Johnny Thompson, considered the best portlander in the loop with eighteen wins and some 267 whiffs, Charley Norton and "Tex" Needham can compare with any of the three teams competing in the series. Also take Danny Doyle, Kenny Butler, Clarence Pfeil, Stu Hoskins, Charley Haas and Skipper Ed Walls offensive strength with the stick and you will immediately see the Red Stockings are not so weak either offensively or defensively.

I look for the Salisbury outfit to take Milford, three games to two while I also have a hunch that the Indians will square off with the Red Hose in the final series. Ed Walls has his boys aroused to a fever pitch and wouldn't be at all surprised if the gang does not bring Queen Anne's County its first Eastern Shore pennant.

Keep your eye on the daily papers as to the play off schedule. Harry Russell, Prexy of the League will go about announce before the weekend.

The other day while on Kent Island, a big bruiser grabbed me by the shoulder saying, "You guys," says he, meaning none other than me, "give all kinds of write-ups to Jack Thompson and Danny Doyle and two or three others, but there's a ball player who's as good as any one of them—better than some, outside of home runs—and I'll be damned if he ever gets a tumble in your sports pages. What's the idea of passing him up all the time?"

My friend had in mind Clarence Pfeil, and he was perfectly right in reading me the riot act. It's true that the curly wigged Texan doesn't seem to get the attention his paying merits. We don't know whether this is our fault or it is the blame of Pfeil's for being so consistently good that we take his performance for granted.

The Soft Ball teams went together last week with Bill Roe's County Seat Tigers taking a triple header from Perry's Corner. George

Higdon, playing Manager of the "Corner" outfit want to play the Centerville boys again, and is thereby issuing a direct challenge. "Will you accept it Bill Roe?"

Grasonville traveled down the road a ways to play Easton a twin bill, and imagine the home club not putting in an appearance on the field, that is one for the books. The "Villagers" will cross bats with Chestertown this week at Summer's Field, starting at 2 o'clock.

Before closing would also like to say a word of praises for Billy Shannahan of Easton in winning the Eastern Shore Golf Championship from Joe Schiller, Salisbury on Labor Day down at the Talbot County County Club.

Also before I forget, the ball fans of Queen Anne's County are giving a banquet to Ed Walls and his ball club next Tuesday evening, September, 10th at the Little Theatre, Centerville. Tickets can be purchased from Business Manager, Asbury Bartlett. Yes, folks, this is one small way we can show our appreciation for such a top notch ball club, and yes, they are gentlemen in every sense of the word, a group of boys, the County can be proud of.

The Red Sox come home Saturday to finish the season out at the local ball ground, playing Don Maynard's Federalsburg A's on Saturday evening. Dover will play here on Sunday and the second place Milford Giants will help the boys ring down the curtain on the 1940 season on Monday night. However, keep your eyes glued to the daily sports pages of Baltimore and Wilmington papers as play off dates will be announced within the next few days. So-long til' next week.

Firemen Warned of New Dangers

A warning that American fire fighters must be prepared to battle a new kind of incendiary warfare was given Tuesday at the opening session of the eleventh annual firemen's short course at the University of Maryland.

John F. McNulty, Maryland State Firemen's Association president, told the approximately 150 volunteer firemen from thirteen counties and Baltimore city that in most of the counties of Europe "fire fighters are working shoulder to shoulder with the soldiers—exposing themselves to all the dangers of war" because of the incendiary bombs dropped by airplanes.

The short course, sponsored by the University of Maryland's college of engineering and the State Firemen's Association, will end Friday.

Mr. McNulty said that never before in the world's history had society relied so much on the efficiency of fire-fighters.

He expressed the hope that universities and research centers would study control methods for the highly inflammable fire bombs. Demonstrations in ladder, hose, pump and gas mask evolution were given at an afternoon session.

In addition to members of Maryland volunteer firemen groups, representatives are attending the course from the Beltsville Research Center, United States Government public buildings, Chicago city fire department, Western Aeronautical Bureau, of Chicago, and the fire marshal section, Baltimore city insurance department.

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

Grapes: 1/2 bu. 50 cents; 5-8 basket 75c; bushel \$1.00
Geo. Aker, Meadowbrook. Bring container.

Health Department Plans To Keep Oysters Sanitary

With the oyster season opening officially Monday, the State Department of Health announced it was doing its part to assure Marylanders of sanitary oysters, although the task of preparing the bivalves to suit individual tastes still is the problem of housewives and menu makers.

Dr. Robert H. Riley, director of the Health Department, said his bureau has notified proprietors of oyster houses of the Federal and State sanitary regulations, which must be met before the establishments can be certified by the department.

While the oyster houses were being primed for the new season, the Chesapeake Bay's fleet of 'buy' or 'market' boats were groomed over the weekend to go to the oyster beds and purchase the delicacies from tongers.

The tonging season opened Monday in four counties and will start in all tide-water counties September 15. The dredging season opens November 1.

In order to meet the requirements of the Federal and State health regulations, the oyster houses must observe the following regulations:

Packing rooms must be screened, provision must be made for the continuous supply of hot water; shell bins must have proper flooring with adequate drainage; benches must be of approved construction; provisions must be of sterilizing utensils and equipment, facilities for handwashing must be available, and adequate refrigeration must be provided.

Maryland packing houses meeting the Federal and State requirements are certified for both local and interstate shipments for this season. Reinspection will be made from time to time and licenses can be revoked.

J. J. Beitler's Idea of The Political Game

J. J. Beitler of Baltimore writing to the Baltimore Sun, give some food for thought. This is the way he puts the political game of today:

"The political machines of the leading parties have completed the work of nominating candidates for President of the United States.

The Republicans named Mr. Wendell L. Willkie, recently reformed Democrat. The Democrats named Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt a third-term candidate.

"What the voters have now to consider is, which is the better of the two? As party lines have been almost entirely obliterated in the making up of these tickets, the decision of the voter becomes increasingly difficult.

"Assuming that each voter who goes to the polls wishes conscientiously to do the best he can for the interest of the country and himself, how can he arrive at a decision, with such scrambled personalities as are now before him?"

"The present Administration has filled its key positions with reformed Republicans. If Mr. Willkie is elected, will he fill his key positions with Democrats or Republicans? They has a right to know something of such matters, otherwise, how can he vote intelligently? If he can have no convictions, there is really no use in going to the polls.

"Whether this condition of affairs is accidental or intentional, it surely does make for the undermining of the foundation of democracy or representative government. When the mind of the voter has been completely bearded by such setups, is there no way by which the voter may express his own political views, through some man who has convictions, and who will, if elected, faithfully carry them out?"