

The Queenstown News

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Your Last Chance to REGISTER, Tuesday, October 8

Piney Neck Tips

Big soft ball game down Bryanton way this Sunday afternoon, Grasonville and Perry's Corner have a little neighborhood argument to settle—the fur is bound to fly.

The WPA road from Mary Carmichael to old Wye ferry is about completed a year's hard labor. Motorists and others will appreciate the improvements this fall and winter.

The Queenstown News must have drawing qualities of a porous plaster, at any speed large crowds attend the oyster roasts at Claude Lloyd's Last End Inn, every Sunday afternoon.

Alvin Bailey who stuck a splinter in his middle finger of his left hand two weeks ago, had to go to Eastern Emergency Hospital last week for an operation. While the operation was a success to ward off blood poison, he is suffering much pain and is under the care of his physician, Dr. Samuel J. Price. If the wound continue to heal, Mr. Bailey hope to be able to resume work in his custom sawmill in about ten days.

An Enjoyable Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop of "Homewood Inn," Maryland and Steamboat avenues, entertained at a birthday dinner on Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Bishop's sister, Miss Katherine V. Pava of Baltimore. The dinner guests included Miss Pava's family and a number of close friends. Those present voted it a highly enjoyable occasion. The banquet was concluded with a lovely birthday cake. After the candles were lighted, Billie and Maureen, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop of Wilmington, Del., sang "Happy Birthday to You!" The following toast was written by a friend:

A TOAST

To Miss Katherine Pava on her birthday
September has borrowed a day from June
Just for you, roses in bloom,
Yellow and red, nodding to you
From the banquet table. Your eyes
Are shining with happiness. Glad day
Of your birth!
Each hour aglow with love and mirth
Family and friends are gathered here
To do honor to one whom we all hold
Dear,
We drink to your health. May your
daily supply
Be your father's good pleasure as the
days go by.
To your courage that knows neither
failure nor fear,
To the spirit of kindness and good
cheer
Which you share with others. May
those whom you bless
Bring you richest joy and happiness.
We offer a toast to you whom we love,
And we utter a prayer to the Father
above;
That your life be as bright in the
paths you shall take
As the candles that shine on your
birthday cake.
While Maureen and Billie sing with
hearts so true,
"Happy Birthday, Aunt Katherine!
Happy Birthday to You!"

Wood--Maitland

A very quiet wedding took place at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Easton, Saturday evening at 8.30 o'clock, when Miss Doris B. Maitland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maitland of Littleton, Pa., became the bride of A. Fred Wood, a prominent farmer near town. Mrs. Wood is head anesthetist of Emergency Hospital Easton.

GARAGE FORRENT. W. W. Story Queenstown, Md.

A CHICKEN SALAD SUPPER will be held Wednesday, October 9, at the Queenstown Fire House, for the benefit of the Methodist Church

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mrs. Rachel Hill of Kennedyville, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Norman Hitch.

Mr. Henry Lane of New York is spending a week's vacation at his country home on Benn Avenue.

Anytime you want Frank Delahay, Stedman Cross, Jerry Skaggs, Bennie Lane or Ed Nichols this week look for the nearest radio—the World's Series is on.

Mr. Hiram G. Dudley of Mount Mills, badly sprained his ankle last Thursday while chasing a broiler for Sunday. He is able to get around with the assistance of crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Comegys had as their guests last weekend, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reynolds of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cannon and family of Greensboro.

Mr. John Embert who has been on the resting list for several days with a badly infested finger, which threatened blood poison, was able to return to work as bookkeeper and typist for the Roser's Packing Co., Wednesday morning.

Mr. Kennard Melvin returned home, Saturday, from the Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, where he underwent an operation for an ulcerated stomach. The operation was a success and Mr. Melvin was able to resume his duties as chief engineer of the Queenstown Ice plant, Monday morning.

After being busily occupied with baseball during the summer months, Ed Nichols thought he would invade the waters of Chesapeake River and show local folks the art of fishing last Sunday with Capt. Louis Collier, but only came home with a one-quarter pound spot after feeding all the good size trout in the river four peckers.

Aubrey Romine Dead.

Aubrey L. Romine former Town Commissioner of Queenstown, died at a New York hospital from acute pneumonia.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Old Wye Church, Wye Mills, Rev. Matthew S. Higgins, officiating.

He was born in Clarksburg, West Virginia. Most of his life was spent in Charleston. As a young man was resident engineer for the B. & O. at Charleston. Later he entered the oil business. Next he was active in the brokerage business in New York. Later he was a promoter at Washington.

Besides a widow he is survived by a son, Aubrey L. Romine, Jr. and three brothers.

REYNOLDS—MORRIS

Mr. James E. Reynolds of Queenstown and Miss Grace E. Morris of Centreville were quietly married last Monday morning at 8.30 at St. Peter's Catholic Church near town. Their attendants were Miss Margaret Belle of Chestertown and Mr. Joseph Golt of Queenstown. After the ceremony they attended a wedding breakfast at Mr. and Mrs. Sheubrooks of Centreville. They left to spend several days touring Virginia on their honeymoon. After they return from their honeymoon they will reside in the bungalow now being vacated by Benjamin Howard, on the Eastern Shore Boulevard near town.

The Queenstown News congratulates them and wishes them the best of luck and happiness.

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

Farmers Warned Against European Corn Borer

If Maryland farmers would avoid future trouble from the European Corn Borer they are warned to start certain preventive practice now, according to Dr. Ernest N. Cory, State Entomologist. He points out that the borer has not been very destructive in the state thus far but it has made its appearance in a number of the counties and with the lifting of the Federal quarantine from the New England area bids fair to give Maryland farmers more trouble in the future.

Dr. Cory says the European Corn Borer made its first appearance in this country more than 20 years ago and was first seen in Maryland in 1931 when it was located in Worcester, Wicomico and Somerset counties. This year it was found in Harford county, which is the biggest area in the United States devoted to growing shoe peg corn for canning purposes.

The adult of the insect is a moth but this moth does not do the damage. The female moth lays eggs on the corn leaves, usually from 5 to 50 in a cluster. Small worms emerge from these eggs and begin to feed on the corn leaves. They make small pin holes near the edges of the leaves and then eat their way into the stalks or ears. These worms are flesh colored with indistinct brown spots and grow to about one inch and a half in length. As much as 300 borers have been taken from a single hill of four stalks in heavily infested areas in other states.

Because of the larvae or worms live over the winter in burrows in the stalks of the corn or in the ears it is essential to feed all stalk either as silage, shredded fodder, or in the plow. After shelling, the cobs should be burned and the residue of the crop buried to effectively control the borer. The stalks should be cut low with some special device such as a sled cutter. If this cannot be used then the stubble and trash should be plowed under with a wide bottom plow in the fall or spring. Disking may be done provided the plowing operation was thorough but no type of harrow should be used that will bring trash in the surface. Enlisting and shredding will kill a high percentage of the worms.

Poultrymen Form New Organization

Eastern Shore poultrymen have set up the framework of a permanent organization through which they hope to establish improved marketing facilities and tackle mutual problems.

Maryland, Virginia and Delaware poultrymen on the peninsula are represented in the newly formed association, and organization will go completed at a meeting to be called within a month.

A three-man committee was named at the first meeting by Harry H. Rieck of Preston, president of the Maryland Poultry Council. The committee will draft a tentative constitution and bylaws to be presented at the next meeting.

About one hundred poultrymen attended the first meeting, and a spokesman estimated 400 would join the association. Market conditions and control of production will be discussed at the next meeting.

A new live poultry terminal at New York was described at the initial meeting, and Mr. Rieck said the Delmarva group planned to make full use of the terminal's facilities.



Sport Dope

By Ed Nichols

Well, sir, muss my hair and call me Willie! Here it is October 1 and some local people don't seem to know who's going to win the World Series! Can you imagine? Why, it's the Tigers, in a breeze.

Yes, I agree that the Reds have good pitching and good hitting. But the Tigers have good pitching and great hitting. I'm basing everything on Hank Greenberg and Rudy York, the two longest hitters in the game. Each time you play the Tigers you've practically got to spot 'em four runs. Rudy and Hank Money in the bank.

The only thing that will hurt the Bengals is the infield. York is no gazelle on first, Gehring and Bartell are pale shadows of what they once were, and Pinky Higgins is no ball of fire at the hot corner. We suspect that they will have to bend for a lot of drop bunts and drag bunts before the Series is over. The Reds with ace hurlers, Derringer and Walters on the mound will no doubt play a shrewd, percentage-playing game — ball players of the old school. They'll play for one run while the Tigers will be up there swinging for a half dozen. However, this famed Cincinnati pitching didn't do the Reds any good against the Yankees last Fall and from all indications, the same holds true this year. Greenberg and York between them hit 74 home runs, almost as many as the entire Cincinnati team, and the Tigers pounded out 1548 base hits to the Reds 1427.

Yes fans, it looks like the Tigers have some real clubbers, fair pitching and defensive club, and above all—no injured men. The absence of Lombardi and Frey is not going to help the National Leaguers either.

The Baltimore Orioles were knocked out of the Little World Series by the pesky Newark Bears last Monday evening, but the Birds deserve a cheer.

The club that didn't figure to be a contender at the start of the season wound up the campaign by giving Rochester the leave-ho shove in the semi-final play-off series and then proceeded to show the Newark Bears the stiffest kind of a battle in the deciding series. This final play-off went seven games, and the Birds were beaten in the final encounter Monday evening by a single tally.

It has been an extraordinary season for manager Tommy Thomas. The team has floundered any number of times, and like a cat with nine lives, always came back when plans were made to bury Baltimore's baseball hopes for 1940.

By the way, you fans who want to witness some more baseball before jack frost takes command, can see the Major League All Star headed by Jimmy Foxx play the All-Stars of the Colored American League at Oriole Park this Sunday.

Other big leaguers to be in uniform will be George Case and Walter Masterson of Washington, Frankie Hayes, Wally Moses, Hal Wagner, Al Branca and Buddy Thomas of the A's; George Quinn of the St. Louis Browns; Dick Porter, skipper of the Syracuse Chiefs and Charley Gelbert of the Red Sox. Although he has not yet completed arrangements, Foxx tells me he has high hopes of securing Charlie Keller, slugger New York Yankee outfielder, to handle one of the garden jobs. Webster McDonald, veteran submarine pitcher of the Philadelphia Stars is the skipper in com-

High School Soccer

High School soccer started off with a bang last Friday with Centreville and Stevensville staging a marathon, playing a two hour and fifteen minute 2-2 deadlock.

Carter Hickman's Sudlersville eleven got off on the right foot by trouncing Tri-County, 6-2. The scoring combination of Holden and Skinner seems to be their main threat.

The Centreville Girls Field Ball eleven pulled a surprise by upsetting the Stevensville lassies, 10-8.

School competition this week will find Church Hill invading Stevensville while Tri-County will visit Centreville, both Field Ball and Soccer games will take place Church Hill, by the way lost to Rock Hall last week, 2-0, perhaps, "Vic" Hollingsworth has more potential strength than most fans earlier predicted.

Bob Yates County Soccer aggregation, a member of the Eastern Shore League will open its season this Sunday at the Centreville High School Field with Ridgely. The loop is composed of Federalsburg, Greensboro, Denton, Ridgely, St. Michaels and one local county entry, and will play a ten weeks schedule starting this week.

The final Soft Ball game of the season will take place this Sabbath at Bryantown when Grasonville and Perry's Corner lock horn in what is termed a neighborhood scrap. George Higdon and his "Cornermen" claim that the Villagers have been dodging them all season and would like to get one crack. Howard Ireland deserves a word of due comment, keeping the club organized during the summer while playing great ball, winning thirty seven of forty seven games played.

So-long till next week!

O'Connor Speeding Up Registration Plans for October 16

With the registration date set by President Roosevelt under the Selective Service Act, October 16 little more than two weeks off, Governor Herbert R. O'Connor is speeding up arrangements through out the State for this all-important event.

Charged under the President's proclamation with Maryland responsibility for the registration of the Selective Service Act, Governor O'Connor has assumed full command in the functioning of this first significant phase of preparedness activities. As of today, he is receiving reports from the Boards of Election Supervisors in the various counties as to their state of preparedness for the initial registration on October 16.

Once the registration is completed and the number of registrants in Maryland is determined officially, Governor O'Connor will send to President Roosevelt recommendations for appointment to the sixty-six local Draft Boards of the area, the Advisory Appeal Boards, and the various other personnel that will be required for administration of the Act.

In advance of assurance from the various counties regarding the preparedness for Registration Day, Governor O'Connor is confident that the Board of Election Supervisors in each county will have their plans in such shape that a complete registration of all males between the ages of 21 and 35 will be effected.

Under the regulations announced from Washington, it was pointed out the Governor has authority to appoint other registrars, even from outside the county, if the set-up provided for does not seem adequate to handle the assignment in the county.

Committee is Appointed For New Law

A committee of seven men was appointed this week by William C. Walsh, Attorney General, to make recommendations for proposed changes in the trial magistrates law to the legislative council.

The appointments were made at the first meeting in the history of Maryland trial magistrates and State's Attorneys. Approximately one hundred persons attended the conference sponsored by Governor O'Connor.

Those appointed are: Judge Hammond Urner, chairman, former member of the Court of Appeals. Magistrate Walter L. Green, Prince George's County. Magistrate Rudy Carrio, of Charles County. Magistrate J. White, Worcester County. Magistrate John Bruce, Allegany County. August Ensor, State's Attorney of Baltimore County. Robert Clapp, Assistant Attorney General.

At the suggestion of Mr. Walsh who presided, a trial magistrates association was formed. The officers selected are Mr. Green, chairman, Magistrate John Demyan, Anne Arundel County, vice-chair, Magistrate G. Smith, of Towson, Secretary, and Magistrate Louis Liembach, Howard County, treasurer.

Suggested changes in the trial magistrates law are as follows: That counties should receive a greater share of the fines collected by the State.

That magistrates be empowered to suspend costs.

That State's Attorneys or their staff members be required to attend magistrates' hearings.

That the \$25 maximum disorderly conduct fine be raised to \$75 and magistrates allowed to sentence second and third offenders to prison for ninety days.

That magistrates have authority to accept lower collateral in cases involving out-of-State motorists. That magistrates be given jurisdiction over contempt of court cases.

That constables be placed on a salary basis (law now provides for constables' salaries, but some counties pay them on a fee basis under local laws.)

That civil case costs be uniform (present law provides for uniform costs, but some counties have local laws setting different fees.)

That magistrates' secretaries be bonded.

Magistrate Green, who suggested the meeting, recommended that magistrates try cases according to the evidence submitted and refrain from asking for suggestion from litigants as to the disposition of the cases.

State's Attorney Ensor suggested that a school be established for magistrates so they would be better equipped to try cases. He also said that locations of the magistrates should be changed to avoid a few magistrates hearing the majority of cases.

Judge Urner, who heads the Governor's committee which drafted the magistrates law, said a great many of the suggestions for changes in the law involved statutes independent from the trial magistrates law.

He said many of the questions such as the location of the magistrates in the counties, were local problems which his committee had left up to the County Commissioners.

He said the impression he got of the conferees was "highly favorable"—that they were intelligent and were earnestly carrying out their duties.

Judge Urner said if there were anything wrong with the magistrates' system, "it wasn't the fault" of the Governor's appointees.

MASS at St Peter's Catholic Church, Queenstown, at 9 o'clock. Our Mother of Sorrows, Centreville, at 3 o'clock.