

The Queenstown News

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3 cents

110 Company. K Men Report For Duty

Do You Know OFF THE CUFF

That a slump in oysters and furs were announced yesterday. Hides dropped from 25 to 50 cents each.

That Snow Hill must be a land where you never grow old. Nine couples who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary have formed a club with the oldest couples, the groom 95 and the 88 as presidents.

That Henry Roberts opine in the old days a man felt sure he was marrying a woman, but nowadays with the beauty parlors and other cosmetics, the young man has a divy store enigma.

That a glance at the doings of the Legislature will tell the voters that our representatives are on the job. Just a peep at the many bills introduced by Benson and Price and you will find that they are drawing their salaries.

That Jim Smith, our big boy cyster picker, like to take the title of chicken king away from Mike McGee in a few months. He has a bunch of workmen building a factory to accommodate 50-60 fiddies in the rear of his residence on Medewick avenue. His first shipment of 20,000 is scheduled to reach him on or about March 1.

That Dr. Hitch wishes to notify checkers and card players who are suffering with chronic lassitude, superinduced by excitement and weeping towels; he has a full crop of liver pills and heart nerve that is guaranteed to cure your ills.

That numerous counterfeit 50-cent coins are being circulated it was reported yesterday by John L. Kettl, local agent of the United States Secret Service. Persons were warned to watch for 50-cent coins dated 1917 or 1918, which appear to have been aged by burnishing, giving them the appearance of coins that have become worn through circulation over a period of years. Mr. Kettl said.

The counterfeit coins are somewhat lighter in weight than the genuine 50-cent coins, merchants and shopkeepers were advised.

That Representative Sasser, who put Prince George's and other Southern Maryland counties on the map and a member of the Naval Affairs Committee, suggested that fire departments of cities and towns of the country as well as volunteer fire fighters organizations be given instructions in methods to cope with incendiary bombs, through vocational training as a part of the national defense program.

Mr. Sasser pointed out that "while we are making plans for an adequate national defense we should not overlook the destruction that can be wrought through the spread of fire from incendiary bombs which are now being so freely and effectively used."

That according to Elmer Anderson, the grocerman of Church Hill, businesses, unlike weeds, do not develop accidentally; behind every success is energy and brains.

That Bowser Melvin believe it's about time to begin planning your Spring garden unless you have reliable and dependable neighbors.

That Eddie Meredith tells us every fifteen minutes an American citizen dies in a traffic accident but you wouldn't think this has anything to do with you.

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

PERSONALS FOLKS YOU KNOW

Three of our little girls, Mrs. Laura Rebecca Coursey, Mrs. Margaret Ford Kornbau and Miss Margaret Irene Scotz left their homes for Baltimore several days ago to get some of the easy money which was cut loose several months ago. They have all secured lucrative positions.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gates were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fresh of Easton, Sunday, who celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary with a turkey dinner with trimmings.

Mrs. Lillian Pearl Holden of Easton, spent the weekend with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Seward of Church Hill, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Edwin Seward on Delhodes avenue.

Mr. Joseph Perry who is with Uncle Sam's Coastal Service is home for a two-weeks furlough with his family.

Ex-Sheriff Delahay has been confined to his room for the past two weeks a severe attack of the grip. His physician states that his symptoms of the flu. His many friends hope he will soon be able to be out to mingle with them.

Mr. Albert Haspert who suffering a second attack of hemorrhages last week which caused him much pain and suffering. He is now resting comfortably at a Baltimore hospital.

Mr. John Berry of New York, is spending the winter with his mother, Mrs. Addison Berry on Delhodes avenue.

Invitations has been issued to the marriage of Miss Avis Christine Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Irving Catlin of Church Hill, to Mr. Albert Bernard Friel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edward Whiting Friel of Bologny, Saturday, February 15, 1941, at Our Mother of Sorrows Church, Centreville, at a nuptial Mass at 11 o'clock.

4-H Club Boys To Compete in Lamb Show

Members of 4-H Clubs from six Maryland counties will compare their ability as lamb feeders at the third annual Fat Western Lamb Show, which will be held at the Union Stock Yards in Baltimore on February 11, it is announced by Mylo S. Downey, assistant State boys' club agent.

Western feeding lambs from Nebraska were purchased by 25 Maryland 4-H Club boys late last October and at that time the lot of lambs averaged 63 pounds per head in weight. The boys have been encouraged by those in charge of the project to follow a definite feeding schedule and to keep accurate records. Each boy will present a complete report of his feeding methods along with showing his lambs.

The project is designed to demonstrate the possibility and practicability of feeding Western lambs as a profitable outlet for certain farm crops, and to give older boys experience in buying, feeding, grading and marketing livestock.

The lambs will be judged by Raymond Oliver, of Swift & Company and the records will be judged by a committee headed by Jas. B. Outhouse, of the University of Maryland Livestock Department.

Special awards will be made on the basis of all-around efficiency as lamb feeders. Judging will start promptly at 9 a. m.

Following the grading, the animals will be handled as a normal assignment and sold through the regular market channels.

Boys participating in the feeding project this year are: Sherman Council, Marion Golt and Maurice Walbert.

Conservation Committee Has Made Report

The special committee, appointed by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, has completed its report after an extensive research. The Kent County member of the committee was Mr. G. C. Leary, of Rock Hall who represented the waterman's interest in this section of the bay.

Part of the report follows: "This Committee does not commend at this time a Director and a Board of Governors to direct and development of Maryland's natural resources. It does recommend a plan which will cause the several State agencies dealing with conservation to discuss and coordinate their efforts, especially those relating to interlocking problems.

"This Committee believes that a more effective coordination of the work now being done by the various State agencies directly concerned with conservation matters will result in a fuller appreciation of the importance of our natural resources as a factor in the material progress of the State. The active cooperation of the several departments in the handling of mutual problems will, we believe, correct many wasteful practices which have seriously impaired the productivity and economic value of our natural assets.

"We are also of the opinion that the creation of a closer community of interest among the officials in charge of our conservation work will point the way towards a better understanding of the interrelation of our forest, fishery, mineral, game, water, mine and other natural resources, and that the application of sound conservation principles in the utilization of these resources will add millions of dollars to the wealth and income of the people of Maryland.

"The effectiveness of a properly conducted program of education has been demonstrated in the field of agriculture, where farm education is teaching proper soil development, protection against erosion, selection of good seed, and improve plant and animal production. We feel that the same benefits can be made to prevail in the management of our national resources, and a larger income and better all-around operating result can be assured to those now engaged in developing them."

The recommendation of the committee includes the establishing of a governing board to be known as "State Board of Natural Resources." This board would have jurisdiction over all conservation work in the State and its membership would consist of ten members including six appointive members together with the chairmen of the following commissions:

Department of tidal water fisheries.

Department of game and inland fish.

Department of State forests and parks.

Department of geology, mines and water resources.

These departments would operate separately but under the major committee. The plan would coordinate all the conservation work in the State and enable the establishing and working out of a long time program.

Bitten by a Dog

J. Griffin Embert of Wadesboro, near town, was attacked and bitten by a dog belonging to Sophie Wilson, colored, of Turleville, a colored settlement on the southern edge of town, Sunday morning. Mr. Embert went after his weekly wash and had started to his car with the wash when the dog, a semi-breed, came out from under the house and grabbed him by the calf of his leg, inflicting a terrible gash with his teeth. Mr. Embert jumped to his car and drove to the office of Dr. Samuel J. Price who dressed the wound. It was necessary to take stitches. Mr. Embert is still suffering much pain, but able to hobble around and attend to business. His many friends extend sympathy.



Sport Dope

By Ed Nichols

With the news that Ed Walls would again be back to pilot the County Red Sox next year, the "hot stove league" hereabout started to kindle new coals. However, the situation is at a standstill, that is talking from a financial standpoint. After talking to Business Manager, Asbury Bartlett, we are more firmly convinced that some more Government letuce will be necessary before we can start talking about the team this April. The \$10 booster ticket sale has met a sudden standstill at 107 duents sold at this writing the desired figure was at 200. This means just this, some card parties or suppers will have to be staged throughout the county in order to raise the amount necessary to offset the early season deficit.

The Committee of the Athletic Association got in a huddle this Wednesday evening. What the outcome of this pow-wow is not known as yet, however, let's hope we can work out some suitable wrinkle within the next ten days.

Joe O'Rourke, the Federalsburg A's new manager, has made arrangements to leave on March 30 with the Wilmington Blue Rocks on their Spring Training trip south. I guess his objective in making this trip is to secure the needed players for the Shore A's.

Reuben Levin, who most recent purchased the Salisbury Indians signed this week Bernie McLaughlin, 22 year old left handed first sacker of Troy, N. Y. At the last League meeting in Easton some two weeks ago, the Vermont attorney told me he had his eye on this boy for his club but had to out bid the Red Sox and Yankees to get his signature.

Shore baseball meeting this Sunday afternoon at Milford. Plans to draw up the 112 game schedule and also to adopt the type of ball to be used this season.

A lengthy discussion is also expected from the loop directors concerning the Easton club. The Yankees having withdrawn further plans for a new working agreement unless the Talbot County Association agrees to pay the Park expense, lights, salaries of players and manager. How can the Yankees lose with such a set-up?

Ridgely won the Eastern Shore Championship for the second consecutive year last Sunday when they defeated their arch rivals, Greensboro, 4-2.

There's one phase of this selective service act a good many of us can't help but render a good substantial cheer. There are no tricks by which a candidate can use position, or fame, and name to avoid doing his bit.

From the proudest to the humblest, everyone is going to answer and be obliged to shoulder responsibilities in defense of the common stake. It's Johnny get your gun for all alike. We all going to be in there marching along together. Not any of us are going to have our fighting done by some one else—or let's make it easier, and say training—by someone who hasn't the benefit of a drag with the right kind of people or a private dodge of his own.

I'm not thinking so much of the sums of wealth and influence, but more of the professional athletes; particularly, ball players.

Yes, the ball player is going too—Joe Trosbagger, Lefty Curve ball, Freddy Fumble, and all their mates.

There won't be any factory and shipyard ball clubs studied with

names of star players hiding behind the skirts of vital industry and doing nothing but playing a game of baseball now and then. The battle of the shipyard circuit won't be fought again.

The National League has finally yielded to the insistent demands of the press and public for adequate protection for ball players when this week they took the first step toward universal adoption of helmets. A club owners of the senior circuit have decided to employ a specially designed head protector, which fits inside the players caps. If the experiment proves successful, this new helmet will be in general use next year, not only in the Majors but also the Minor loops as well.

This new device will be a snug-fitting protector built inside the cap and will be known as the "Buckram Helmet." It will no doubt protect the vulnerable parts of the skull with the exception of the top of the head which is open. Absolute protection is given the temples, the mastoid area behind the ears and the back part of the head.

The reason for adopting these head straps is to prevent the recurrence of beanings similar to those suffered by Joe Medwick and Bill Jurges. And, of course, there would never again be the almost fatal end of a brilliant career such as Mickey Cochrane's.

Here in the Eastern Shore League last summer, we had our share of such misfortunes. Norm Jaeger, hard slugging first baseman of Milford suffered two beanings while his teammate, catcher Francis Gunning was the victim of a compound fracture as the result of a high, hard one from Medford Walker's right arm in Easton one hot July night. If you remember correctly, last August 20th, Ray Murray, Pocomoke catcher was felled by a pitch from big, Charley Norton.

Many promising youngsters baseball career comes to an early close because he develops bad habits at the plate. Perhaps if more youngsters wore helmets they'd stand at the platter and take a full cut at the apple.

You may also take the case of Eddie Vandergrift, Ex-Dover second baseman, who played with Pocomoke of the Southeastern League last season. Last June 30, Eddie was beaned in Anoniston, Ala., and to day is under the Doctors care in Philadelphia, very doubtful if he will ever don another pair of spike shoes. A exact number of thirteen splinters of bone were pulled from his cranium before he was relieved of any pain. Who knows, the boys life may be shot to shreds with nothing to live for but a consistent headache.

Yes, folks, Helmets for baseball batters will prove to have a hidden virtue.

So long til next week.

Cards of Thanks.

Mrs. William E. King and family wishes to thank their relatives and friends for flowers and many kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

We wish to extend thanks to our many friends for kindness and sympathy during the illness of my husband and our father, Edward Lloyd Warner.

Mrs. Edward Warner and sons, Roland and Jennings Warner

Weird Superstitions Of Sailors

One of the last of the old clipper-captains continues his sea saga with another stirring installment in his series about old windjammers and sailors who manned them. See this chapter in the February 16th issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

FOR SALE—Model T Ford Sedan in good running order. Apply to Edward Warner, Queenstown

4,000 National Guards In the Army

Four thousand soldiers of the State of Maryland left the service of their State and entered the service of the nation Monday.

The Maryland National Guard joined the growing hundreds of thousands of troops from all the States swelling the ranks of the national army by mobilizing at their armories for Federal service.

The Fifth Regiment at its armory in Baltimore, the One Hundred and Tenth Field Artillery at Pikesville, the One Hundred and Fourth Medical Regiment in Baltimore and the First Infantry at eighteen company armories scattered throughout the State, assembled early Monday morning in response to orders issued by President Roosevelt.

The One Hundred and Fourth Observation Squadron mobilized at its hangars at Logan Field, Baltimore's temporary municipal airport. The One Hundred and Fourth Quartermaster Regiment's Maryland members reported at the Fifth Regiment armory, the other units at armories in Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Giving up their jobs and leaving their families behind, the Marylanders reported with full equipment and with their affairs arranged. They will remain at the armories, undergoing physical three or four days to two weeks before training at Fort George G. Meade or near Frederick as in the case of the observation squadron.

Better Stock Prices Seen

Prospects for better hog prices are reviving the interest of farmers in hog production. Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard recently took note of the brighter outlook and said that increased consumer income and purchasing power will give farmers an opportunity to increase their income from hogs by increasing production above the level indicated by the pig crop of December 23.

Any increase in hog numbers naturally brings up the question of swine type, says Dr. Frederick H. Leinbach, head of the University of Maryland Livestock Department. Shall we raise small hogs, middle sized hogs, or large hogs?

The Federal Bureau of Animal Industry has conducted a study of swine types at the Beltsville research Center since 1931, comparing the ability of hogs of different types to produce pork efficiently. Large, intermediate and small types of Poland China hogs were used.

Dr. Leinbach says the study brought out the following facts: Large type and intermediate type sows farrowed and weaned a large number of pigs per litter than small type sows. Large and medium type pigs were heavier at birth and at weaning time. The medium type pigs made the fastest gains, the large type ranked next and the small type pigs last. However, the difference in feed requirements per 100 pounds of gain was too small to indicate an advantage for any of the three groups.

When the three lots were fed out to a final weight of 225 pounds the small type hogs were too fat and the large type under finished. When fed to the same degree of finish the small type hogs weighed 143 pounds, the medium type 214 pounds, and the large type 225 pounds. Considering all factors, Dr. Leinbach says, the intermediate type is believed to be superior in its all-around ability to meet present day marketing requirements. It has the weight advantage that is flexible enough to furnish a good market hog at weights of 200 to 235 pounds and heavier if conditions warrant.