

The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

Vol. LVIV No. 23

QUEENSTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1941

3 cents

Maryland is Assured of New Roads Grants

Do You Know OFF THE CUFF

That John Cole think men ought to hesitate long and deep before accusing women of gossiping. They seem to forget their barber shop and beer parlor conversations.

That Harry Massey, the auto merchant of Church Hill, has discovered that bragging men are like crowing roosters, they make a lot of noise and seem pleased with it.

That Joe Ginsberg believes a man can avoid quite a bit of trouble by keeping out of other people's affairs.

That it will take a chunk of hot air to convince Jerry Cahill, the auto accessory man of Centreville, against the old proverb: "Friday is either the fairest or foulest," Jerry you must have been caught in last Friday's snowstorm.

That a soap announcer over the radio claim a girl stopped a train wreck by holding up her hands which were red from using harsh soap. That's nothing! Ad Emory a prominent farmer near Centreville, was telling his farmers pals that one of his docile bulls attacked him when he threw up hands to stop the bull from going past him. Butt Moore advised Ad, to change his harsh brand of soap.

That Layton Holton, the man who receive your deposit at the Centreville Bank, who has trouble to keep the sandman away during a lengthy sermon, think that now Spring is just around the corner, sermons should be like a woman's skirt; long enough to cover the subject, and short enough to be interesting.

That our income tax law is full of strange assumptions, thinks Cook Orrell. That one about a child 18 being self-supporting is rich.

That, frankly, brethren and sisters, if you have the money, we know of no better buy than a year's subscription The Queenstown News or a renewal. Bill Quimby opine, after all, even an editor has to eat

That Harry Roberts has heard of many contests for health and money, but the icicle contest last Saturday between the ladies of Queenstown, amused him. Mrs. Sadie Morris landed first honor with an icicle 41 inches long, Mrs. Marie Kaufman was a strong second with one measuring 40 inches, while Mrs. Annie Anthony was third with one measuring 32 inches. The ladies report much fun.

That a number of our pastime sports are ready and willing to swell Delaware population, if the power-that-be will modify Sunday blue laws to include Fridays and Saturdays and allow a social glass of beer with manipulation of the pasteboard

That Steiny quizzed Joe Golt as to how a newly wed lives blended? Joe, replied: "Fine; they have a rich color combination, she has the grey matter and he has the long green."

That Frank De'ahay who is alert to help his fellowman welfare, asked one of the victims: "Well, George, how are things going? Wolf still at the door?" "Man it has been inside for months. My only hope is that I may be able to kick it out before it has a litter"

That the St. Michaels Volunteer Firemen have joined other fire companies in asking for an annual donation of \$1000, which all volunteer fire companies rightfully deserves.

PERSONALS FOLKS YOU KNOW

Miss Margaret Dudley, a trained nurse of a Philadelphia hospital, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram G. Dudley of Old Mills, near town.

Mrs. Clementina Jones, who has been housed several weeks with the gripe is now much improved and able to be around.

Mr. John F. Jones, who has been housed with a light attack of the gripe this week, is now able to be out and around.

Miss Edith Ginsberg was operated upon last Monday morning at the Emergency Hospital, Easton, for appendicitis. She is coming along very nicely.

Mr. Harry Barton, Sr., who has been housed several days with the grip, is now able to be out and around.

Mrs. Kennard Rhodes, who has been housed with the grip, is now able to be up and around.

Now that the river is open, the oystermen are putting in full time oystering. This time last year there was no market or the river was froze up. The fishermen are also catching quite a few fish, white perch, yellow perch, cat fish and herring.

The Centreville High School bus, that runs from Queenstown to Centreville, caught fire Thursday morning about 8:30. It is believed that some gasoline was dripping from the bottom of the carburetor, and someone dropped a match or a lighted cigarette in it. Joe Ginsberg rushed in his store and got his fire extinguisher and soon had the fire out. No damage was done.

February Went With The Wind

Last Friday morning, many of us arose from our beds and found that old man winter was really here, when we saw the ground covered with snow, and the wind blowing it about banking it in different places.

The highways were made impassable for almost 24 hours, traffic was almost at a standstill, some of the schools were not opened, due to the banking of the snow in the county roads.

A party of three, George Higdon his sister Belle and her husband Wilson, left Baltimore Thursday night about 7:30 p. m. to come to the Eastern Shore to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Higdon of Wye Ferry. They said the going was pretty good until they reached Galena, they were stuck there, only for a short time when a snow blow released them, then they got as far as a half mile from Queenstown, when they encountered another snow drift which held them fast. They remained there from 2 o'clock until 9 and as luck will have it they had plenty of gas in their car and their heater kept them warm. About 9:15 Mr. Wilson made his way into the I G A store for help, well he came to the right place, Jim Reynolds and Joe Golt helped to rescue them from the drifting snow and brought them to town, and in the late afternoon they reached their destination. They said it was quite an experience.

February was almost as mild as January except for the last day, the 28th, which went out with the wind and snow.

That our mail driver, Clyde J. Embert, after last Friday and Saturday experience to serve his patrons, Getting stuck several times in snow drifts he reached home several hours late. He is hoping for the arrival of his brand of weather—fair and warmer—will soon be here

MASS at St Peter's Catholic Church, Queenstown, at 10 o'clock. Our Mother of Sorrows, Centreville, at 5 o'clock.

Piney Neck Tips

Notwithstanding the bad weather our oystermen have been able to work most of the time and the price and catch have held good.

Our watermen inform us that our rivers with ducks and geese, and our hunters hope for a good season next Fall

If you folks have any real interesting news—no scandal—leave it at Tony Jewell barber shop next to the postoffice who will see they are published in The News. You can buy extra copies of The News from Tony

Archie Coursey has returned home after an extended vacation with his daughter in Easton. He is telling his patrons of his beer parlor that the vacation makes him feel ten years younger. If so, two more vacations and he would be unable to vote at the election in 1942

Benjamin Oscar Smith the oil, gas and hotair merchant, is ready and anxious to give the public real service at his filling station Boulevard and O'Donnell avenues. For a sideline he has a splendid line of groceries.

Alvin Bailey is putting in his idle hours building small row boats at his mill near Bryantown. He has several now ready for the painters and invite those interested to give them the once over. He, with his force of mechanics, is ready to contract to build boats from 10 to 50 feet in length.

Mack Perry, the genial host of the Knights of Pythias Castle beer parlor, is perfecting arrangements to give his many friends a "blow-out" on his 74th birthday, which is just around the corner

Norman Pierson who underwent an operation at the Easton Emergency Hospital several weeks ago, is feeling fine and ready to serve the folks of the county real paper hanging service.

One of our regular merchants, Thomas Melvin, is still giving his patrons real bargains in shoes and other wear for men and women.

The cold, clear weather has about routed Old Man Gripe. Most of citizens are able to eat three full meals a days—seven days a week.

The death of Carroll Palmer of Kent Island, last week, was a sad blow to his many friends and relatives section. He was a good mixer and always had a kind word for all the folks

Farm Labor Clearing For Maryland

Establishment of a central clearing house for available Maryland farm labor was proposed yesterday in a preliminary report of a special State land-use planning committee group studying an acute shortage of farm workers.

Dr. T. B. Symons, committee chairman and director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, said the committee "will undertake to determine what action is necessary to remedy the farm-labor shortage in Maryland in 1941."

The preliminary report shows the present shortage totals more than 4,000 farm workers in Maryland, Symons said, adding: "It is anticipated that the situation will become more acute as the planting, cultivating and harvesting seasons approach and the defense program is expanded."

Besides, the proposed clearing house the committee said a number of other methods for meeting the shortage and using available labor to the best advantage are being studied.

Symons appointed P. C. Turner, of Parkton, chairman of the sub-committee with Dr. S. H. DeVault of the university, secretary.

LOST—A large dog, red head, coarse hair, black spots on his back, answers to the name of Jack. Reward offered if found. Howard K. Todd, Queenstown, Md., or Phone 2161.



Sport Dope

By Ed Nichols

The army draft, digging deeper into baseball day by day, threatens to become the controlling factor in the Major leagues and perhaps in the Minors.

Latest big time star to be threatened is Bob Feller, around whom all of Cleveland's championship hopes center.

Losing Feller in the heat of the pennant race would be nothing short of a catastrophe for Cleveland yet there is nothing the Indians can do.

First it was Greenberg, then Arnovich followed by Hughie Mulcahy, who incidentally leaves for duty this week.

Quite a number of players who performed in the Eastern Shore League last year, will also her the bugle call this summer. Lloyd Rice, Federalsburg's outfielder and leagues leading hitter is stationed at the present time with the National Guard at Ft. Meade

Kenny Butler, Centreville Sox flycatcher was slated to answer the draft call this week, but has decided to enlist in the Naval Air Corps. Billy Barnes, center fielder of the champion Salisbury Indians is to report to the induction camp at Norfolk this Saturday while Dover's righthander Mike Hogan, winner of thirteen games, is already wearing the kaiki uniform somewhere in New York State.

The truth is the draft is striking harder and earlier than expected, and all Major and Minor league clubs are beginning to become concerned at the prospect of losing leader players whom they here before considered safe for at least another year.

Eastern Shore baseball interest heightens this week when news hit the frosty air that there is a strong possibility of the loop again operating as an eight club circuit.

The fans in Dover are contemplating upon purchasing the franchise from the Baltimore Orioles which will include also the stands park, equipment, etc. However, no players will be included in the transaction I hear that only \$1,200 is all that seems to be holding up the deal.

Bob Eddington, owner of the Pocomoke "Chicks" says he will operate his team if he can't find a suitable "buyer" by this weekend.

Everything will be ironed out this Sunday at Cambridge when the club officials gather about the round table for a bull session.

Two lads who played with the Federalsburg semi-pro team before the re organization of the Shore League have moved into National League California training camps. One, Bill Nicholson, of Chestertown, returns to the Chicago Cubs training base at Catalina Islands after one year as the Bruins regular right fielder. The other, J. Addis Copple, Washington College graduate, and former Queenstown "Terp" twirler, makes his bid with the Pittsburgh Pirates at San Bernadino.

"Cop" has already took the mound in the opening intra camp contest, flinging one inning for the Regulars against the Yanigans allowing but big, round ciphers in both the hit and run column. Yes, sir, he was facing Deb Garmis Vince DiMaggio and Bobby Elliot in that one lone frame.

They tell me that Brandy Quillen, "Dutch" Mears body-guard, at present stationed with the Guardsmen at Ft. Meade, is proving his class with padded mittens. A little bird on sentry duty over at the camp, also twitters the story to me that a Grasonville boy has the ear marks of develop-

ing into a top flight "catcher," and I'm not speaking basebically either.

Farmers to Get Information On 1941 AAA Program

Use of the individual farm plan sheet in planning farm operations will enable Queen Anne's county farmers to obtain the greatest benefit from their participation in the 1941 AAA Farm Program, according to Mark Miller county agent.

April 15 is the final date when a farmer may fill out the farm plan and indicate his intention to participate in the 1941 program. The farm plan, a copy of which will be furnished the farmer, contains valuable information regarding the maximum payment for the farm soil-building practices, and classification of crops.

In working out his farm plan sheet, each farmer will be assisted by a member of the local AAA committee, a representative of the county committee, or the county agent. The farmer and a committee man may discuss how the farmer can use the maximum assistance available in order to carry out the soil-building practices most needed on the farm. Taking into account farm allotments, rates of payments, and other factors, the farmer can plan his operations in such a way as to make the greatest use of good farm management principles.

Through personal contact with the committeemen, farmers may also become better acquainted with new provisions of the 1941 program, said Mr. Miller. The committeemen are informed on these provisions, which include payments for the use of lime, phosphate, seeding of legumes and grasses, and green manure crops.

Nurseries To Be Inspected

Spring inspection for diseases in Maryland nurseries and on farms which produce strawberry plants for sale began March 1.

Dr. W. F. Jeffers, of the University of Maryland Plant Pathology department, said the inspection would start at this time especially for Red Stele disease, which he said has been severe in Maryland for several years. It is being brought under control through use of clean ground and healthful planting stock, Dr. Jeffers said.

A nurseryman or grower who sells strawberry plants is required by law to have his fields inspected for major diseases and insects in the spring and fall. Dr. Jeffers and Dr. W. D. McClellan, another member of the department, will conduct the inspection. An estimated 1,000 acres must be inspected and will require about forty five days to complete the task.

Thomas Marsalis' Home Damaged By Fire

A fire of undetermined origin, destroyed the left wing of Thomas Marsalis' home of My Lord's Gift Wednesday morning about 5:30 a. m. Mrs. Marsalis' jewelry, along with a large quantity of shoes, was destroyed. The loss of jewelry was estimated at \$15,000. The water also ruined other parts of the house. Mr. and Mrs. Marsalis were in New York at the time but returned home later in the day.

The manager of the farm, Mr. Frank Smith, discovered the blaze and quickly summoned the Queenstown Fire Company, and they soon had the fire under control. Estimate of the damage done to the building was about \$25,000.

Gov. O'Connor Assured Of Large Federal Grants for Roads

That Maryland is assured a generous slice of Federal funds to bolster its own appropriations for roads purposes, and thus bring our State highways into line with defense requirements, was announced today by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor.

Because of the immediate likelihood of such Federal assistance, Governor O'Connor declared, "the State Roads Commission had been advised by an official of the Federal Roads Bureau that increased engineering and right-of-way personnel should be provided as promptly as possible, in order that the Commission may handle the greatly increased roads expenditures expeditiously."

A special roads committee of the State, appointed recently by Governor O'Connor, reported that it had assurance from Thomas H. McDonald, of the Federal Bureau of Roads, that recommendations already had been submitted to President Roosevelt that Federal funds totalling \$150,000,000 should be made available for the various states. Of this total appropriation at least \$10,000,000 will be allocated to Maryland, it was declared, which amount, added to funds already available, makes a total of approximately \$20,000,000 that probably would be designated for specific purposes within the next few months.

Improvement of the Eastern Avenue Road section adjacent to the Glenn L. Martin Plant is a leading phase of the new plans, Governor O'Connor announced; and improvements also will be provided for roads leading to Camp Meade and other Government Reservations.

With these new funds in the offing, it seems more evident than ever that the present administration will achieve by far the greatest advance in roads building in the history of the State.

Grooming Boats For Regattas

Perhaps the largest number of boats, of all descriptions and from practically all points on the Atlantic seaboard, ever to assemble at one time in Maryland waters are expected to point their bows toward the local shore-line early in August for the annual regattas. Officials point to last season as a banner year as far as attendance and participation were concerned and express the belief that the races this season will attract more participants and spectators than any regatta previously held by this well-known club.

Although the races are yet several months off, the boat owners throughout this section of the Shore already are putting their craft in shape for these and other water events scheduled for the summer season in local waters.

From Long Island Sound to Cape Hatteras, boating enthusiasts are almost daily communicating with their friends on the Eastern Shore, indicating their intention to attend the races here this season and it is expected "outside" craft will begin to arrive in these waters early in the season and spend the time cruising and sight seeing until the opening day of the regatta.

How Those Glamour Girls Have Changed

Louis Sobol, popular Broadway columnist, draws a striking contrast between the streamlined girls of today and beauties of other eras with interesting results. Don't miss this feature in the March 16th issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On Sale at all Newsstands.