

The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

Vol. LVIV No. 44

QUEENSTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1941

3 cents

St. Michaels Regatta Opens this Afternoon

Do You Know OFF THE CUFF

That Buck Kaufman believes that some peoples gratitude is like a letter in the postoffice. There is a postage due stamp on it.

That G. Howard Hergenrather who was killed while crossing the street from his home in Havre de Grace, was a cousin of Mrs. Lillian Henneman of our town.

That Grant Yates, one of the big boys of the political game in Centerville, says it is apparently Senator Wheeler's idea of keeping the country at peace is not to give Mr. Roosevelt any.

That Layton Holton observes what a few years will make in times. A flock of spinsters, who during the World War threw a connotation fit every time they heard of anyone sending cigarettes to the American soldiers in France, now lights one cigarette off of another.

That John Sudy and Joe Ginsberg still retain the title as champion hook and line fishermen. Sunday morning they caught a galvanized wash tub full or one hundred and five hardheads and trout. After supplying the neighbors with all they wanted they still had a plenty for their own use. Chalk Anthony caught off of Blunt's bar, Saturday afternoon, with only two hard crabs for bait, 36 large hardheads ranging from two to five lbs. which he sold at two for a quarter. Sudy and Ginsberg used shrimp.

That Amos Silkworth who recently returned from a cross country trip observed: "The thing I noticed most," he said, "was how little the people in many of the towns know about their own town and how little they try to sell it to strangers. Each town that we stopped at on our trip we would ask the filling station man what were the chief points of interest in his town. Most of them replied by saying that there wasn't anything of special interest about the town that they knew of. On a number of occasions on talking later to others we discovered that there were some very interesting things about the town that we wouldn't have missed for anything. The experience gave us the idea that most every tourist is interested in seeing the interesting things of the town that he passes through. Local citizens of a town should see that every tourist who indicates a desire to see the interesting things of the town gets an opportunity to do so. It is possible that long association with things a town has causes the local residents to cease to think of them as interesting. It is well to remember, however, that to the tourist who has never seen them they maybe very interesting. Lets tell all the tourists who give us a chance the interesting points of our town."

Physicians Hold Quarterly Dinner at Centerville

Medical men from four counties—Talbot, Caroline, Queen Anne's and Kent, representing the Upper Eastern Shore Medical Society, held their quarterly dinner meeting at the Centerville High School auditorium during the last weekend.

Dr. Henry F. Ulrich, of Baltimore addressed the group on "Disease of the Joints."

The meeting was presided over by Dr. Norman S. Dudley, dean of the medical profession in Queen Anne's County.

FLOWERS OF YESTERDAY

First of a series of unique paintings by the eminent artist William Crowder—reproduced IN FULL COLOR—depicting beautiful blossoming plants and trees that were popular in ancient days. Look for this feature in the August 10th issue of The American Weekly. The big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

PERSONALS FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gates and family spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holbrook of Rising Sun. Junior who had been spending a month with the folks returned home.

Mrs. Edgar Willis of Denton is parked for the week with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Seward, on Delrose avenue.

Miss Ann Holbrook of Rising Sun who has been spending a month vacation with her sister, Mrs. Oliver Gates, returned home Sunday.

First Class Private, Thomas I. Seward of Fort Meade, spent the weekend with his family.

Private Vincent Sneed can't forget to spend his weekends with his sweetie on Delrose avenue.

Mrs. Kate Sparks while descending the stairway of her home a few weeks ago slipped and fell, breaking a bone in her left wrist. While suffering much pain and inconvenience she is still able to attend to her household duties.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brown of Baltimore, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William S. Delahay. Mr. Brown farmed the Carroll or Cedar Grove farm for many years before going to Baltimore.

Miss Lella Bailey of Baltimore, arrived Wednesday for a week's vacation with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and family moved from Benn Ave. on the boulevard, to Centerville, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sudy and family removed to their new home in Easton yesterday. The new six room bungalow was built and ready to move into in thirty days. We will miss John's smiling face and pleasant words.

Alexander L. Emerson, son of the late William Emerson, of Cordova, and who has many warm friends in Queen Anne's where he lived for many years, was recently made Lieutenant in the Baltimore Police Department. Lieutenant Emerson who is now 46, has been with the Department for the past twenty years. He was made Sergeant ten years ago, and for the past two years has headed the vice squad over the entire city of Baltimore.

Doings at Fort Meade, Md.

By Sgt. Jas. E. Thawley
Company K News

The following men are on leave: Sgts. Robert C. King and Thomas G. Walls, Corps. Charles L. Fowler and Wesley H. Wilson. Pvts. First Class John W. Blunt, Samuel R. Bullen, James F. Ewing, Elmer E. Faulkner, and Frank J. Hines, Marion W. Massey, Ralph R. Rasmus, William S. Sparks, Wilson A. Taylor, Robert S. Wallace, John T. White, and Pvt. Garvey N. White. While in Washington, D. C., Pvt. Perry M. Arthur became ill, and was admitted to the Walter Reed Hospital for treatment.

The company plans to grow some grass before leaving September for maneuvers. Last Tuesday night the 115th Infantry executed their first night withdrawal operation, Col. D. John Markey, commanding the regiment, was high in his praise at the way the maneuver was conducted.

The 29th Division, Major-General Milton A. Reckord commanding, announced that from now on the men will be given every Wednesday off, from noon till midnight.

The 29th Division will leave Fort Meade sometime in September for maneuvers in Virginia before moving to the Carolinas for maneuvers and will remain there during October and November. The Division will return here about the first of December.

A four day Labor Day leave will be granted at 5 p. m. August 28, until September 2nd 9 a. m.

Piney Neck Tips

Miss Betty Harris of Harlem, N. Y., is spending a month's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rennie on Boulevard and Edenfield ave.

Our watermen report that there is no improvement in the crab catch, and they can't see where the crop will improve later in the season.

Our section was visited by a heavy downpour of rain accompanied by sharp lightning and heavy thunder. Being late in the night our citizens were surprised when they arose in the morning to find their lawns were filled with water.

Mrs. Charlotte Thompson of Baltimore, who made many trips to her former home on the Ford farm now owned by Carey Saddler, died last Friday at her home in Baltimore, age 81 years. Her brother, Thomas Tarr, built a bungalow on Perry's Lane, which he occupied until three years ago he moved to Baltimore for his health.

Mr. Charles Rennie is home for a short vacation. He is chief engineer on a South American Steamer.

Willie Horney has figured it out that only 12,000 tons of tin cans are dumped annually in this country. He feels sure that Kent Island and Grasonville get their share on the byroads as they afford splendid dumping grounds.

"I'd give anything," Mrs. Laura Rebecca Coursey was heard to remark, "if I could look as well in slacks as cousin Mammie Bryan, but I can't, not by fifty pounds."

The tomato crop promises to be one of the best for many seasons. Corn is looking healthy and the early potato crop is good.

Capt. Tom Collier believes that most folks like to be praised and flattered. Even though they have a suspicion that the praise is not altogether merited and the flattery is not altogether sincere.

Amos South says that his wife goes in for antiques in furniture and has several rooms filled up with it, except that she has modern rugs on the floor. He believes that she should be consistent and along with the antique furniture have braided rag rugs and rag carpets.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson of Baltimore, who has been spending a two-week vacation at the boarding house of Mrs. Jody Jones returned home today. Mr. Johnson is one of the foremen in Hayward & Bartlett machine shop.

Percy Collier has figured it out that repeal and equal rights have produced the female bar or table fly. A bar fly is a creature who lolls over a bar or table until it becomes silly drunk and then persists in continuing to loll.

It gives Herbert Edenfield the jitters to hear some folks praise "the good things they have done." He overheard a "hot air furnace blow off his ego the other day that he thought he was pretty fair sort of a citizen. He said, "I do not wrong my neighbor, I do not get drunk, I do not break the laws, I do not mistreat my family," and so on. I think there are, perhaps, many who live the type of life this man is living. They pride themselves on the mean things they do not do. They are no doubt entitled to credit for refraining from committing many of these acts if they are tempted to commit them, to steal, and cheat, and wrong their neighbor, and mistreat their families. But how much better is it for a man, instead of adopting an attitude of mere negative goodness, to look upon the good things he has done. He may not rob his neighbor, but what good things has he done for him. He may have abstained from many wrong and evil things, but what good things has he done? Rather than come to the end of the day with a collection of sins from which one has abstained, how much better, how much more satisfactory and worth while it is to say, Lord, here are the good things I have done today.

Motorist Warned On Sudden Highway Stops

Warning of a "summer" highway menace, the Keystone Club has issued a bulletin cautioning motorists against quick stops when vendors offer their wares along the highways.

Highway vendors have become a real problem, Club officials declare. The roads of the State are literally lined with them, especially on Sundays and other heavy traffic periods, and while they have a legal right to offer their wares so long as they do not stand on the highway, their presence is declared by the Club to be dangerous because of the unpredictable conduct of drivers in response to a sudden whim to make a purchase.

Instances are cited by the Club of many narrow escapes when cars traveling at the legal maximum speed suddenly decelerated and came to a full stop on the highway without adequate warning to cars traveling in the rear. The danger is greatest on two-lane roads, where there is no opportunity for following vehicles to pass quickly-stopped cars, with traffic coming from the opposite direction.

"We believe motorists should exercise more good sense in making their stops," the bulletin says. "A safe practice is not to patronize any roadside vendor unless there is room for parking off the paved highway. Vendors who set up stands close to the highway where parking is not available are contributing to road perils."

Aluminum Avalanche Now Rolling In

An avalanche of used aluminum the State. Following the recent ap- is rolling down on Baltimore today from the twenty-three counties of the State. Under their County Commissioners, has been so splendid according to Isaac S. George, Executive Director of the State Council of Defense, that it is expected the receipts will far exceed any expectations.

The first reports to the Governor from the Council of Defense including Montgomery County, which was shipping 5 huge truck loads of aluminum, and Baltimore County, where a pile 80 ft. long, 50 ft. wide and 20 ft. high defied approximation as to weight. Anne Arundel, Harford and Dorchester Counties were among others to assure Mr. George that their shipments would be in Baltimore today.

In one locality adjacent to Washington, in excess of 15,000 pieces of aluminum were collected for movie admissions. Generally throughout the State, Mr. George reported to the Governor, the cooperation was 100% and the amounts of old aluminum collected will undoubtedly put Maryland well among the leaders for total collections in proportion to population.

Homemakers Meeting

The Carmichael Homemakers held their July meeting at Cedar dale, the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whaley, near Bloomingdale with Mrs. Olin Jarrell as co-hostess. The meeting opened with the singing of America. The roll call was called with thirteen members present and six visitors. The Treasurer's report followed the reading of the minutes by the secretary.

Mrs. Finley Wooters who has attended the Short Course for the fourth year, gave a very interesting report.

The club was invited to hold their picnic on the lawn at Mrs. C. T. Bishop's home on August 20th.

The meeting closed with the reading of the Homemakers' Creed. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

To Cut Wheat Acreage for 1942

Queen Anne's County farmers have been asking many questions regarding their wheat acreage allotment for 1942 and County Agent Miller states that he has been trying for several weeks to get the actual county allotment in order that the committee can work out individual farm allotments for seeding this fall.

The National and State allotment have been set and it is definitely known that Queen Anne's County total allotment will be at least 12 per cent smaller than it was in 1941. This means that the individual farmer's allotment will be approximately 12 per cent lower than it was in 1941.

It is important that this information be gotten out to farmers at an early date in order that they can plan their fall operation and the county office is making an effort to get this information in order that they can place it in the hands of the farmers promptly.

To date no statements have been made regarding acreage allotments or instructions on any other crops for 1942, therefore, no definite information can be given regarding the status of barley, rye or oats in the 1942 program. It seems rather evident that there will be no acreage reduction of other crops below those set for 1941 and under the present setup limitations have been taken off on tomatoes, string beans, lima beans, and sugar corn for canning and also on emergency hay and forage crops.

Timonium Fair Opens August 31

\$38,698.50! That's a new record! That's how much money in agricultural premiums will be given away during the Timonium State Fair—August 31 to September 11. In addition to setting a record that sizable sum is the reason why the 1941 Timonium Fair will be the greatest State Fair ever held in Maryland.

Details of the important agricultural aspects of the Timonium Fair are contained in the annual premium list just issued by general manager Matt Daiger. The book, golden in color and in potentialities for the various exhibitors, contains 129 pages of pertinent information on the 63rd consecutive Timonium Fair.

In releasing the first copy of the book Daiger voiced the belief that the agricultural exhibits of the Fair this year will be greater than ever. "We have been expanding rapidly in the past few years," he said "until now I believe we are in a class with the great Fairs of the mid-west. The success of recent Fairs has enabled us to make many improvements in the property and we can now accommodate more stock than ever before."

"Of course," he continued, "the co-operation of the Maryland State Fair Board and their contribution of \$27,000 of the premium money has been invaluable in the development of Maryland's State Fair."

New Highway Signs Being Erected

New type highway signs, showing distance and direction, are being erected by the State Roads Commission at all main highway intersections in order to facilitate travel. Chairman Ezra B. Whitman announced.

The new signs, consisting of wood panels with white lettering on a black background, will be gradually erected over the entire state road system, as present signs are in need of replacement, Whitman said.

The new markers carry 6-inch lettering, with an individual wood panel for each place name. The old signs, erection of which was completed during the summer of 1921, were faced with metal and bore 3-inch letters.

St. Michaels Regatta Today-Tomorrow

The true waterman—the man who derives his living from fishing, oystering or crabbing—will have a chance to take an active part in this year's Miles River Yacht Club's regatta, it was announced yesterday by Robert A. Dodson, chairman.

A special handicap work-boat race is scheduled for these men and a fine engraved trophy is to go to the winner, Mr. Dodson said. Watermen from all over the Eastern Shore are being invited to participate.

In addition to the work boat race Mr. Dodson said, a special race for Tilghman's Island skippers has been added to this season's card.

This, the twentieth annual regatta of the Miles River Club, is to get under way with power events at 10 o'clock on Friday afternoon, August 1st, and continue through Saturday. A total of eighty-three power and sail events have been listed on the program.

The power portion of the program is to close with a parade of the United States Power Squadron to be reviewed by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor. The Governor's personal trophy will go to the winner in this event.

There is also to be a review of craft belonging to the Coast Guard Reserve, by an officer of that organization. Chairman Dodson predicted that by Saturday, some 1,500 boats and between ten and fifteen thousand spectators would be at St. Michaels.

Over-shadowing other events on the sail program will be the Governor's Cup race for the famous Chesapeake Bay log canoes.

Races have been listed for all kinds of craft, including Stars, 20-ft. Knockabouts, Chine Built, Comets, Albatrosses, Hampton One Designs 18-ft. Knockabouts, Dusters, Penguins, Snipes, Moths, Log Canoes, Scrapy Cats, Crickets, 16-ft. Knockabouts, Barnegat Sneak-Boxes, and Delta Cruising Class.

The Miles River Trophy races for Unlimited Displacement Class Runabouts and the Richardson Memorial Trophy Race for 20-footers and under, Displacement Class Runabouts power unlimited, are features of the power program.

During its twenty years of existence, the Miles River Yacht Club regatta has grown steadily until it is one of the largest in the United States. It is strictly a "Poor Man's Regatta", in that there are no entry fees and emphasis is placed on competitive skill rather than show. "This affair marks the crux of Maryland's yachting season."

William Phillips Celebrates His 91st Birthday

Mr. William Phillips celebrated his 91st birthday at his home in Sudlersville, last Friday. His years do not hang heavily upon him for Mr. Phillips, who has always been active in civic affairs of his town and county, maintains not only that interest, but is keenly interested in county, state and national politics.

Born in a log cabin at New Hammond Corner, about two miles from Sudlersville, the son of a farmer, Mr. Phillips, whose family is one of the County's most prominent and distinguished, followed in his father's footsteps by farming. Now retired, he and his wife still own several farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have three daughters, Mrs. Martha Groff, principal of the Sudlersville Grammar School, Miss Mirna B. Phillips, and Miss Bernice Phillips.

Although Mr. Phillips is perhaps one of the town's oldest residents, if not the oldest, Sudlersville's climate must make for longevity, for the town can boast perhaps thirty or more people whose combined ages would average at least eighty years.

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