

# The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

VOLUME LXIV No. 12.

QUEENSTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1946

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Queenstown, Md.

3 CENTS

## State Farm Aid to Keep Pace With Best

### Do You Know OFF THE CUFF

That it looks to Bill Lane that porch rockers and hammocks are in for a long vacation.

That two of our sports are given the sports, who frequent Centerville Stadium, some lessons in the new game of the five pasteboards, called "Strip!"

That the ice has disappeared from our creeks and rivers and snow from the fields, but yet the oystermen have been hampered by high winds and rains.

That it is rumored that a funeral director wants to park in our town. It is hoped he will bring along a doctor, hair dresser, shoemaker and a barber.

That to wile away the dull moments, the sportsmen and women of the county are enjoying themselves attending church services, movies, playing bridge, pitch, pinochle and hearts.

That Palmer Knox while leaving Marie's Luncheonette, New Year's night, made a misstep and fell through one of the large glass windows. Lucky he did not cut himself with flying glass.

That we hope the weatherman's New Year resolutions were: "Predictions you can depend on, No Guessing!" For New Year's day he predicted: "Fair and cooler." Close, (only counts in horseshoes). Snow with cooler weather.

That we sincerely hope you all enjoyed the holidays and that some one donated a calendar so that you could look over your little pink slip and see when your subscription to The News is due and that we again thank you to remember us.

That Mrs. Powell Fleming, who besides looking after her household duties and entertaining a flock of guests, succeeded in raising three nice turkeys, one for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year. Her crop of thoroughbred chickens keep her table supplied.

That now the political bee is about ready to buzz, Sidney Gadd, the Clerk of our Court, surmise: "If there is one thing our country should keep in mind above everything else during the coming year and in all the years to follow, it is that freedom has no 'buts.' You either believe in it or you don't, and socialism isn't freedom."

That the political bee is still on the buzz notwithstanding the snow and ice. It seems that the main goal is the Governorship and that our two-term Governor, Herbert R. O'Connor, is looking over his political fence and has yet to decide whether to run for a third-term or butt Senator Radcliffe for Washington honors. Time will tell!

### IMLER—METCALFE

Dr. and Mrs. Chalice Haydon Metcalfe of Sudlersville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Brown Metcalfe to Dr. Robert Lee Imler, junior, Saturday, December 22, 1945, at St. Andrews Chapel, Sudlersville. Rev. Walter C. Eastburn, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, with Mrs. Walter Morgan at the organ.

The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums, lighted candles in the windows and on the altar, Christmas greens.

The bride wore turquoise crepe and a small hat of white roses, carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath, while the maid-of-honor, Miss Ann Dudley Brown of Price, wore watermelon crepe and carried tallman roses. Mr. Robert L. Truler, Sr., of Tulsa, Okla., father of the groom, acted as best man.

The bride was given away by her father, Dr. C. H. Metcalfe. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served for the immediate members of the families at the home of the bride's parents.

### PERSONALS FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Fruh of Wilmington, Del., spent the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Boyles on Delrhodes avenue.

Mr. Thomas R. Seward who has been confined to his room under the care of his physician is not much improved, much to the regret of his many friends.

Ex-Sheriff William S. Delahay, who has long since passed his 88th birthday and is resting easy at his home, can recall how a few years ago motorists would be worrying about travelling when the brakes freeze. He can remember back in the winter of 1878 when a man from Kent Island got stuck with a pair of horses hooked to a dearborn in the mud thrown from the cellar of the building now occupied by his son, W. Frank Delahay.

### Funeral Services For Judge Constable

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. last Thursday for Judge Albert Constable IV, associate Judge of the Second Judicial Circuit of Maryland, at the family home, Elkton.

Judge Constable who was 38 years old, and one of the youngest judges in the state, died Monday in St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, after an illness of about six months.

He had suffered complications arising from diabetes and weak before last developed pneumonia.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Phyllis Richardson of Front Royal, Va., two sons, Albert Constable V, and Phillip Constable II; his mother, Mrs. Emily Constable of Elkton, and two sisters, Mrs. Richard White and Mrs. Jane Keefer, also of Elkton.

Judge Constable attended Randolph M. Macon College, and was a graduate of the University of Maryland Law School. He had practiced law in Elkton and was elected to the office of associate judge in November, 1942.

### Meat Packers Forecast More Beef In Spring

More beef in the Spring of 1946, followed by a shortage next summer, was forecast today by H. M. Conway, market analyst. He also predicted the short supply of pork would continue through next spring. "Marketing of the best-fed cattle in the spring will be 'bunched,' a fact attributed to the holding of cattle to utilize soft corn," Conway wrote in the January issue of the National Live Stock Producer, a trade publication.

However, Conway said he believed the real reason for heavy spring marketing of beef is that many cattle, lacking maturity, were put on feed later than usual. He said feeders will tend to liquidate cattle in advance of June 30, when subsidies are to be discontinued.

Conway said he expected the balance of fed lambs to be marketed largely by mid-February.

### Chicken Group of Shore Merged as One

Most of the local associations of broiler chicken raisers on the Shore were merged into one organization last week, according to Melvin Uphoff, who is acting as chairman of the new membership committee.

The local groups are joining forces with the Northwestern Poultry Producers Council to study the many problems that will attend the \$95,000,000 broiler industry, located in Maryland, Delaware and Virginia, during the reconversion period.

The leaders in the movement say that they realize that during the war the industry has been successful because of the great demand for food.

From here on out it will be up to the industry to exercise caution in production and do a considerable amount of selling to hold as much of the present volume of business as possible.

### Federal Aide Claims Pork is in Great Demand

Maryland farmers were urged yesterday to take immediate steps to promote more efficient farming throughout 1946 "to help make food available at the lowest practical cost to consumers" by Joseph H. Blandford, head of the Maryland United States Department of Agriculture's production and management office.

He recommended—Culling from herds all non-productive cows. Sending to market poor-laying hens.

Practicing all forms of soil conservation, and Producing greater quantities of feed, to cut the cost of developing live stock.

Mrs. Blandford declared that farmers need not expect the labor shortage nor the machinery shortage to end this year, and emphasized the need for the best possible utilization of available manpower and equipment.

He pointed out that pork is in "great demand" and that consumers are ready to take all that is produced, but that packers "cannot be expected to handle a glut of hogs one week and a very small number the following week."

He suggested that hog producers whose animals are ready for market "check market supplies and prices daily in order to keep the hogs moving to market steadily and at the most favorable prices."

In this connection, Mr. Blandford pointed out that last month an over supply of hogs on several markets caused price declines and forced farmers to curtail sending of hogs to market as they had planned.

### Historic County Farm Changes Ownership

"Daffin Farm Resurveyed," in Tuckahoe Neck, Caroline county, known for its association with Andrew Jackson, was recently sold by Stephen G. Naylor, formerly of Camden, N. J., to Paul W. Phillips, of Sudlersville.

In this home, built by Thomas Daffin in 1783 Andrew Jackson is said to have met Charles Dickinson of Carroll County, brother of his hostess, whom he killed in a duel.

The place was the scene of many social events, planned by the wealthy Mrs. Daffin for the pleasure of her brothers and friends. Charles Daffin, of Talbot county, began buying land on the east side of Tuckahoe Creek in Caroline county, in January 1776.

But historical interest in the 190 acre tract recently sold lies in the architecture of the original part of the brick mansion, because it is one of the comparatively few local specimens of 18th century craftsmanship.

### Local Fire Company Enjoys Annual Banquet

The Queenstown Volunteer Fire Company held its annual party for its active members last Tuesday night at the Island Casino.

Turkey dinners and desert were served a la carte. After the dinner was over the President of the Company, Albert Stant, made a short talk on the improvement and development of the company in the past year. He also welcomed back some of the former members of the company, who have returned from the Service.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year was the sincere wishes of the officials of the company to the members.

Eggnog and cards were enjoyed by all until the telephone rang, and some of the members left to attend the fire down toward Skipton, where a truck from Virginia, was afire. When the Company arrived to put out the fire the truck was totally destroyed. No cargo aboard the truck. A good time was reported by all.

### Dr. Riley Advises On DDT Do's and Don'ts Use

"Although DDT preparations are apparently far superior to the older insecticides, the public should not expect miracles," Dr. Riley advises. "They are not effective against all insects, and more concentrated solutions are needed to kill some pests than others. Also, there is danger of destroying desirable insects, such as honey bees. In fairness to themselves, and to the product used, persons attempting to free their houses of insect pests by using DDT should familiarize themselves with the particular spray or powder and find out what results can reasonably be expected."

"Insecticides containing DDT, now available for civilian use, have poisonous qualities," Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, wishes to warn the public. This does not mean that their use is to be discouraged, for these new pest-killing preparations can contribute to home comfort and help to prevent certain insect-borne diseases. They should, however, be used with caution.

"The wide publicity given to DDT made it a household word long before it was put on the market for general use. It is known to be effective in the control of lice, mosquitoes and flies. During the war the Army used it extensively in the control of malaria mosquitoes, flies and typhus-bearing lice; but it was used under the direction of qualified persons.

"As residents of Maryland will probably be using preparations of DDT to an increasing extent in eliminating certain household pests, the following DON'TS are suggested to minimize danger and eliminate possible accidents.

Don't use near an open flame or fire, or in cellars where there may be pilot lights connected with water heaters, or oil burners. (Kerosene, br' coal oil,' is often used to carry DDT in solution.)

Don't smoke while spraying.

Don't remain in closed room immediately after spraying.

Don't inhale either solutions or powders containing DDT.

Don't spray or use powder on or near foods.

Don't spill on skin. (In case of accidental spillage on skin wash parts immediately with soap and water.)

Don't use on dogs, cats or other household pets.

Don't fail to read carefully all directions and cautions on containers of DDT insecticides.

The last precaution is particularly important, for manufacturers give directions for the safe use of their products and warn against any hazards that may be involved.

### Rabbit Fever In Talbot County

Dr. Louis S. Welty of the Talbot County Health Department reports that there are three cases of rabbit fever in Talbot County. All three are adults and all three in the neighborhood of Easton. One of those ill is a woman and the two other are men.

The woman and one of the men have handled rabbits this year and were likely infected by direct contact. The other man, apparently, has not actually handled any rabbits this year. His infection probably came from a bite from an insect which was carrying the disease.

Dr. Welty pointed out that the disease can be prevented by proper care when either handling rabbits or being around them. Most persons infected have actually handled the raw rabbit, however, the fleas and ticks which are often plentiful on rabbits are carriers.

In some instances, the illness is very severe with temperatures running as high as 104 degrees. Other persons get by with a very light case often they merely feel ill and don't really know what does all them. Occasionally, the disease may take the form of pneumonia, in which event, the infection likely would have come from an insect bite.

Applications for replacement of sugar books that have been lost, destroyed or stolen will continue to be available at OPA boards, but from now on they must be sent to OPA district offices. Books will be mailed.

### Farmers Can Get Corn Loan at \$1.14

Farmers can get loans on No. 3 corn stored on the farm at the rate of \$1.14 a bushel in all Maryland counties, through the county AAA offices. This compares with a national average loan price of \$1.01 a bushel. Loans will be available through May 31, 1946 and will mature September 1, 1946. Farmers who deliver corn grading better than No. 3 will be credited a 1/2 cent premium per bushel for grade 2 and 1 cent per bushel for grade 1 corn. As corn has been selling at considerably lower prices in some parts of the State, the loan program will help bring the corn price up to state average.

### Father Drafting Halted For the Time Being

All fathers were made draft-exempt today and the Army and Navy announced further reductions in discharge requirements which would make 837,000 more persons eligible for release.

Selective service instructed local draft boards not to induct any more fathers and not to accept on a volunteer basis any father having 3 or more children.

Fathers of one or two children may continue to volunteer. When the war ended, the drafting of fathers had been restricted to men under 26.

A telegram sent to state selective service directors said in part:

"Advise all local boards . . . not to process for induction or assignment any registrant who has one or more children . . ."

"Any such registrant who has less than three children may volunteer for induction."

"Any such registrant who has three or more children is not acceptable to the armed forces. . ."

Selective service defines children as follows:

"The term children shall include legitimate or illegitimate children from the date of their conception, children legally adopted, stepchildren, foster children and persons who are supported in good faith by the registrant in a relationship similar to that of parent and child, but shall not include persons 18 years of age or over unless they are physically or mentally handicapped."

The Army said it would continue to discharge personnel in this country who are no longer needed and who do not qualify for overseas duty, even though they lack sufficient points or service.

For dental and veterinary corps officers and all medical officers except certain specialists the army critical score will be reduced from 70 to 65 points.

The factors for release of Sanitary Corps officers, Medical Administrative Corps officers, nurses, physiotherapists and dieticians remain unchanged.

WAC enlisted and officer personnel married to discharge veterans of World War II may be released on their own application, regardless of when they enlisted.

Other married WAC personnel who enlisted before last May 12 also will be released on application, irrespective of their marriage dates.

### New Applicant's Sugar Book Ready

A sugar ration book consisting of a single sheet will be issued to new applicants beginning Tuesday, the OPA announced.

It is only for those who do not have Ration Book Four. Application forms will be available at any separation centers and OPA local boards.

The agency also announced that hereafter furlough sugar rations for service personnel will be issued only on the basis of seven days' leave or more. Previously these rations were granted on the basis of meals served and for as short a time as 72 hours.

Applications for replacement of sugar books that have been lost, destroyed or stolen will continue to be available at OPA boards, but from now on they must be sent to OPA district offices. Books will be mailed.

### Farmers Can Get Corn Loan at \$1.14

Farmers can get loans on No. 3 corn stored on the farm at the rate of \$1.14 a bushel in all Maryland counties, through the county AAA offices. This compares with a national average loan price of \$1.01 a bushel. Loans will be available through May 31, 1946 and will mature September 1, 1946. Farmers who deliver corn grading better than No. 3 will be credited a 1/2 cent premium per bushel for grade 2 and 1 cent per bushel for grade 1 corn. As corn has been selling at considerably lower prices in some parts of the State, the loan program will help bring the corn price up to state average.

FOR SALE—1942 Buick Sedan, 1939 Hudson Sedan, 112 model, 1937 Studebaker Dictator Sedan. All below ceiling prices. W. H. Bishop, Queenstown, Md. Phone 2441.

FOR SALE—1942 Ford Deluxe Tudor Sedan, with heater. Below ceiling price. W. H. Bishop, Queenstown, Md. Phone 2441.