

The Queenstown News

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Protect Game In Winter For Hunting

Do You Know OFF THE CUFF

That the rains this week were welcome by the farmers who have been unable to break fallow for wheat. The dry weather had baked the land.

That our crabbers report that the quality of the crab has not improved but very little, that is: you get about two fat crabs out of a dozen hard ones.

That Victory gardeners who have been unable to plant potatoes on account of the dry earth got busy after the rains this week. August 15 is the deadline for planting late potatoes. June and July planting you have a battle with the potato bugs.

That Jake Coy and his family have taken the apartment over the old delapidated Bryan building which has been thoroughly remodeled with all the city conveniences. Mr. James T. Smith, owner, has spent plenty of pocket change in making the building a credit to the Main street of Queenstown.

That Harry Garrison who was a trucker in New Jersey before coming to Queenstown, twenty years ago, and who set the natives in rage over his fine lettuce he grew on My Lord's Gift farm in October and November, advises Victory gardeners to plant lettuce and kale for fall and winter use.

That our seine and hook and line fishermen report poor luck. Plenty of fish but the seine haulers can't reach them and they won't bite for the hook and liners. But hook and line fishermen of Love Point and Swan Point are catching rock over fifteen pounds which they have to return to the waters as they are oversize.

That a bright subscriber with a three-point face on a six point body (N. R.) who's ancestors assisted Webster to give us a corrected spelling book and perhaps the writer has added many new words, gives us a raking over the top soil for misspelling "cerebral" in the death of the late Joseph Haymaker. We got an "l" twisted for the "r". The postmark is Centreville.

That now with plenty of "gas"—both brands—camp meetings and other religious discarded good work is returning to assist the sinner on his upward flight. This is how a kind-hearted minister in addressing a camp meeting last Sunday put it: "I realize that there are many here today who will not be with us again until next summer, so I take this opportunity to wish them a Merry Christmas."

That John Schelberg and a bunch of friends were talking in the bright lights last Sunday with his thoroughbred water dog, Jim. When they drove up to a friends house who had another dog, Jim wanted a little action and John while trying to keep him in the car was knocked down by Jim, bruising his face and nose and leg. He is able to get around but is suffering much pain and has a scar on his cheek about the size of a half-dollar.

That "Chalk" Anthony and seine crew of seven men, were arrested by the Game Warden of Talbot for fishing over the line. Senator Joseph George in behalf of the crew explained to the court at the session in Easton last Saturday, that the crew was still in their legal territory as the line was only imaginary and no buoys to mark the line. They were dismissed. Yet folks say it is nothing in politics, but the Senator only saved the crew \$50 fine and 15 costs each. The crew were all workers for the 'New Deal' ticket.

FOR SALE—Waterfront lot on Queenstown Harbor. Frontage ample for two homes. L. Henneman, Queenstown.

PERSONALS FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mrs. E. E. LaLonde and daughter, Miss Joy of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Henry Conley of Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Lister of Overton, near town.

Mr. Benjamin Melvin who has been a sufferer for years and who had to stop farming on account of his health and who has been a patient at the Easton Hospital for the past three weeks was reported much improved yesterday afternoon, much to the gratification of his relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Embert of Washington, D. C., are spending their vacation with his mother, Mrs. James F. Boyles on Delrhodes avenue. This is the first trip for John and his better-half, the latter is much pleased with Queenstown and the people who make it such an agreeable town for visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Coy were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Falck of Chestertown, to celebrate a home coming with a flock of friends and relatives from Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo. They report a large time and that it reminded them of a family picnic on the Chester years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter of Baltimore, returned home Monday evening after spending a week's vacation at "The Willows," the Bunn's country home. Bill was relating his fishing and hunting trip near town. He claimed that he and two other friends landed 70 nice rock fish near Romanoke. But he failed to tell them about shooting up Lawrence Ewing's pig crop for squirrels.

That some folks would protest if they had a one-way ticket to heaven, opines Lin Moore, the arm of the law of Centreville. He cites the case of the folks of Baltimore county who are asking for a special session of the Legislature to stop airplanes from passing their way in the early morning hours, as they disturb their slumbers.

Al Bunn of Baltimore, who started early in the Spring renovating his summer home, "The Willows," has a flock of friends and relatives for the week and the biggest and closing chapter will be Labor Day. Among those parked for the week are: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Fink and daughter, Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. William Grill and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. John Grill, Mr. John L. Kerr, Mrs. Robert Clark, and Mrs. Carl Bayne.

Wheat Loan Rates Four 1946 Announced

Joseph H. Blandford, State Director of the Production Marketing Administration, announced yesterday that commodity credit loan rates for Maryland soft red winter wheat stored on the farm will range from \$1.63 to \$1.68 a bushel of No. 1 grade grain.

The loan rate for wheat stored by farmers at elevators in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Norfolk will be \$1.78 for No. 1 grain, \$1.77 for No. 2, \$1.75 for No. 3 with a drop to \$1.72 for No. 4 and \$1.69 for No. 5.

A price adjustment is expected on this grain shortly to give the protection against loss from a rising market grain sold early.

Prices for No. 1 grain loans by Counties include: \$1.68 in Baltimore, Caroline, Cecil, Howard, Kent, Montgomery, Queen Anne's, Dorchester and Talbot, and \$1.71 in Baltimore city.

OUTSTANDING opportunity to get lightweight broilers—B. R. x N. H., Sex-Links, N. H. x W. L. Order soon. New York U. S. Approved Poultry Clean. Enquire re August-September Chicks. Bray Chicks, 116 Myrtle Ave., Buffalo 4, N. Y.

Our Citizens Hunted The Cool Spots Monday

With more hot, humid weather in prospect for the city and surrounding areas, Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State Department of Health, yesterday warned that heat can cause many health disorders.

"Moderation" he cautioned, "should be the keynote for the inevitable hot days that still lie ahead."

Dr. Riley warned that a physician should be called immediately if sun stroke or heat exhaustion occur.

Regarding Monday's weather the weatherman said, it was the humidity that was beating down on us Marylanders. We Shore folks don't know who was doing the beating, but we realize the fact that it was hot.

In a statement about precautions advisable during excessively hot weather, Dr. Riley said yesterday: "For those who must continue their daily routine during the summer—and that means most of us—regular sleep, balanced meals, light weight clothing and cooling baths are in order."

"Unnecessary exertion in the heat of the sun should be avoided, rich heavy foods should be shunned in favor of cool drinks—preferably fruit juices or milk, fruits and refreshing salads when the temperature soars into the nineties."

"Special precautions are necessary for those doing active work outdoors or in hot industrial plants. Salt tablets are often recommended to offset loss of salt through perspiration."

Avoid Hitch Hikers

Keystone Tells Us

A new warning against hitch-hikers, based on recent outrages in which well-intentioned motorists have been beaten, robbed and even slain, is issued by Keystone Automobile Club.

"During the War," said William J. Merrell, Manager of the Club in Maryland, "the bars against hitch-hiking were let down in favor of service men, thousands of whom reached home on short furloughs through the accommodating motorists at a time when it would have been next to impossible to make the trip on over-crowded public transportation systems. Motorists were glad to render this service, which was greatly appreciated by the men in uniform."

"With the ending of war there has been no lessening in the demand for motor transportation, but the prospective riders are not boys hurrying home from camp or ship, but brazen moochers who can well afford to ride in busses or trains but who prefer to ride free at the expense of easy-going and indulgent car owners."

"Occasionally—as in the recent case of a motorist murdered in Montgomery county, Pa.—the public is horrified by the act of some brigand who is taken onto a car. But the average person tells himself, 'This couldn't happen to me; I'm careful about the kind of riders I pick up;—and the hitch-hiker finds no lessening in the numbers of motorists willing to stop at the wag of his thumb.'

"For those who have suffered grievously at the hands of their self-invited guests, this warning (although one of a series of last 20 years) is too late; but for many issued by the Club in the those who can be impressed by the misfortune of others, it is timely and we hope it will be heeded. Just remember this: The hitch-hiker has no more claim on you for a free ride than he has on the train conductor or bus driver. Your car, your valuables even your life, may be the price you will be required to pay for accommodating him."

**HOWARD BROTHERS
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Between 1500 and 2000 Expected at Tilghman

Committees are hard at work clearing up details incident to the entertainment of some 1500 anglers and thousands of guests for the Grand Contest of the Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair Association to be held at Tilghman August 16 17 and 18.

Inquiries received from sportsmen the nation over and from several foreign countries, point to the greatest contest in the association's history, officials state. Dozens of trophies and hundreds of useful prizes will be awarded to winners in the post-war revival of this famed fishing derby.

Directors of the Association have worked out the grand contest details. Governor Herbert R. O'Connor in a letter acknowledging his election as "Honorary President," expressed his deep interest in the forthcoming event and complimented the Association upon its outstanding record of service in publicizing the Bay Country. Gov. O'Connor pledged his full personal support and that of the state in making this affair a success.

Officials said that a letter had been received from Mayor McKeldin of Baltimore, in which he also offered to aid in any way possible. Meanwhile, Tilghman and the Grand Contest are receiving publicity in newspapers throughout the nation. Some 1500 fishing editors are giving the affair prominence in their columns as the result of weekly news releases sent out by the Association.

Radio Station WFER Baltimore, will make several broadcasts during the three days of festivity.

O'Connor Believes in the Folks Having Pleasure

Declaring his intention to avoid any departure from the plan to develop a sizeable bay-side park for general recreational and demonstration purposes, Governor Herbert R. O'Connor expressed his opinion that plans for the development of a park at Matapeake should not block efforts for the larger project. The Governor's comment was occasioned by the expressed fear of Edwin Warfield, Jr., chairman of the Board of Natural Resources, in transmitting a report from Joseph F. Kaylor, state forester, setting forth the details of the plan for the party development at the Eastern Shore terminal of the State's ferry system.

Governor O'Connor pointed out that the State's policy is set forth in the legislative act which was sponsored by the Governor at the last session of the legislature. In the text of the statute, which formed a part of the administration program, the legislature described the purpose of securing a suitable site to be "for recreation and demonstration for the social and economic betterment of the people of Maryland."

Pointing out that great benefits will be derived by the State, in addition to the recreational advantages enjoyed by visitors, the chief executive declared that the State will proceed with its program to have both parks in operation. Some time ago, the committee recommended the development of the Matapeake area in addition to the acquisition and development of a larger park in southern Maryland. Governor O'Connor made known that he will bring the park proposal before the Board of Public Works' next meeting and meanwhile is submitting to other members of the board, copies of the report of the state forestry as well as the written comment of Warfield.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dill, Sr., of Centreville announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Myrtle Virginia, to Mr. Louis F. Schewizer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Schewizer, of Hartley, Del. The wedding will take place in the near future.

To Appoint Commission On Veterans Affairs

Appointment of a Commission on Veteran's Affairs to consider the various proposals that have been advanced by veterans' organization in behalf of former service people of World War II, has been announced.

Establishment of this group followed several public conferences held by Governor O'Connor with representatives of the various veterans' organizations, at which time their proposed programs were presented to the Governor for consideration.

The function of the Commission will be to study in detail the proposals on education, housing, veteran's loans, veterans re-employment insurance and possible State bond issues with a view to possible presentation of these proposals to the Legislative Council and later to the Legislature when it assembles on January 1st.

The Governor explained that in establishing the Commission, he was following a similar course to that taken in 1944, when a Governor's Committee on Veteran's Legislation was appointed to formulate a program for presentation to the Legislature. So successful was the effort, that out of twelve enactments proposed by the committee, all passed and only slight modifications were made in a few of the proposals. The Maryland Veteran's program at that time was considered one of the most comprehensive of any of the States of the country. In fact, a number of the proposals, initiated in Maryland were later copied by other States when their Legislatures assembled.

In recent meetings, with groups interested in veteran's affairs, the Governor urged that definite programs be discussed and agreements reached before the convening of the Legislature. This would make possible the submission of a carefully planned set of laws and this course, would most likely be attended with satisfactory results. It was pointed out that one group of veterans which a month ago requested the calling of a Special Session to enact a State Soldier Bonus has recently reverted its attitude and now opposes such action by the State.

Named to head the Commission by the Governor is Joseph A. Cantrel, Chairman of the Maryland Veteran's Commission, and Past Department Commander of the American Legion, and a veteran of World War I.

Farmers Grind and Mix Food for Their Stock

In contrast to the old-fashioned method of bringing grain to the local feed mill every week, and thus wasting a lot of time, waiting, the modern farmer does his feed grind automatically.

Today, the feed grinding operation begins at the time of threshing or when the grain is combined, according to Lawrence B. Carney of the New York Power and Light Corp. Albany. He spoke over WGY on the General Electric Farm Forum.

"A simple elevator removes the grain from the thresher or wagon, and elevates it to a bin in the granary overhead," he said. "Chutes from these bins lead to the feed grinder below. Here, the grain is ground and then elevated to another bin, where ingredients are added to the homegrown feed to give the proper balance. The mixing operation is as simple as the grinding, the feed being mixed while it is being transferred from one bin to another by the elevator. Two passes, and the feed is mixed sufficiently—and the supply is ready to use."

Mr. Carney pointed out that, by grinding more slowly and more often with a small electric motor arrangement the grinding cost will be lower.

FOR SALE—150 fathom haul Seine, all new, No. 9, 120 meshes deep, 21 thread lead line, brand new. 15 thread cork line, new; 300 fathom hauling rope, all new. Apply to Charles C. Higdon, Queenstown, Md., Phone Queenstown 2573.

Protect Game in Winter For Hunting Next Fall

Ernest A. Vaughn, State Game Warden, sent in the following valuable information for uplanders:

For the most part, farmers are much, if not more, interested in the welfare of farm game than are sportsmen. In a local research project which we completed a few years ago down along the Pocomoke, we sought farmer cooperation in the winter feeding of farm game. Through the assistance of the game warden force, we secured cooperation from hundreds of farmers. It was obvious that they were interested, merely waiting for a chance to help in any way possible.

In Queen Anne's County, we merely ask the farmers to refrain from harvesting the four or five rows of corn along his fencerows. Or, if the crop was soybeans, cowpeas, buckwheat or one of the grasses, we ask that he leave standing a strip about twelve to fifteen feet in width. In other words, we tried to take advantage of whatever type of crop the farmer already had on the field. This we found to be a far more popular approach to winter game food planting than the more standard request for planting certain grains as supplied by the Department of Game and Inland Fish. Farmers were far more prone to sacrifice a few rows of their crops for game than to go to all the additional effort of making special plantings.

If you ordinarily hunt on a particular farm, you are probably well acquainted with the farmer. It is always a demonstration of good sportsmanship to pay a friendly call on your farmer friend at times other than those upon which you wish to hunt his converts. Upon your next visit with him, why not broach the subject of winter food for game birds and mammals? Point out to him the value of leaving a few feet of his crops standing along the fencerows and woodlots. It would be even finer sportsmanship if you were in a position to offer payment for the part of the crop which the farmer would be sacrificing. In most instances it would not be a large figure, and the farmer would all the more welcome your hunting.

Our Grand Old State Maryland My Maryland

Brother McDaniel of the Federalsburg Times, whose home was in New York State until about twenty years ago, when he decided to spend his remaining days in the grand old State of Maryland, writes his sentiments:

"Let the Texan sing of the Rio Grande and boast of his Lone Star home, but it is to dear old Maryland that I dedicate this poem. Though you chant a ballad to old 'Kainn-tuck' and brag of its blue grass stand, I'll still contend that you're out of luck, when you are out of Maryland."

Though you sing of the prairie's wide expanse where the buffalo roam no more, for plumb contentment it has no chance with Maryland's Eastern Shore. Springtime in the Rockies may be a treat and call for melodious praise, its peaks may tower and the blue sky meet and sparkle in the dawn's bright rays. But I'll bet four bits that you're missed a lot, and if you'll investigate you'll find that Nature's beauty spot is here in the old Free State.

Give me a shack where the zephyrs sigh and rustle through the pines, where magnolias bloom and the fairies hide mid the honeysuckle vines. Let me hear the song of the whip-poor-will, of the mockingbirds saucy spell, let me ride thru the winding woodland trails where beauty stands revealed. Give me a hut 'neath the shining stars, just a place to roost, no more, with my typewriter, fiddle and old guitar, here on the Eastern Shore.

Mr. James J. Lacy candidate for Comptroller of the State at the November election, was a pleasant caller at The News office Wednesday on his way to address the Knights at St. Joseph's Tournament.