Mike Aker Is Copy For City Daily Paper

Veteran Publisher Serves Sun As Model Of Working Country Editor

Newspapermen report news but seldom make it, or so runs the axiom of the printshops.

Mike Aker veteran editor of the Queenstown News ran counter to the axiom last week when he served as an interesting bit of copy for the State page of the Baltimore Sun Saturday morning the news value to the story being Mike and his characteristic way of getting out his paper.

A two-column cut of the Queenstown publisher headed the item, both cut and item fitting the caption "Country Editor." Mike was caught with a benign look on his face, unruffled at his unaccustomed spot of being the source rather than receiver of copy.

The story was as follows:

Passersby attracted by a rumbling noise that seemed to shake an old clapboard shingled building off the main street here this afternoon—or any Friday afternoon—might shake their heads in wonderment and wander on still wondering.

But if they had taken the trouble to pick their way through the dingy hallway, over a few old tires and a horse-collar, and knock for admittance on the back door labeled "Office," they would have come upon a scene that has been repeated every Friday afternoon—or nearly everyone—for the last fifty-two, going into fifty-three years.

M. W. Aker, owner, publisher, editor and business manager, typesetter and pressman of the Queenstown News was busy getting out this week's edition—and the rumbling noise was the old flatbed press that has given him service these many years.

"Mike," as he is known for miles around the country side, was busy feeding the sheets of his wide-columned chronicles of doings in Queenstown and Piney Neck to the press and alternately stopping to fold the finished product for the "6:10 mail down the Shore."

Fifty-two years ago Mike embarked on his career as a newspaper published and "ain't never got the ink off my hands since."

He's proud of his press—he bought it "let's see, I think it was in '86"—because so many of its parts are of his own fashioning.

Mike's brother, John, who is a cobbler with an establishment a few doors away, lends a hand on press days.

Mike spends the week gathering items in and around Queenstown and up at Piney Neck, a few miles away.

Then, at his old, roll-top desk, stuffed with papers that were of current news import perhaps a generation back, he whips them into shape with his stubpoint pen—and his boast that nobody else could read them seems well made.

PRICE

Mrs. Howard Stant and daughter Rebecca, spent the week-end with relatives in Wilmington.

Mr.. Paul Vansant spent Monday in Baltimore on a business trip.

Rev. Beckwith preached on Sunday evening from the text: "And when they found him not, they turned again to Jerusalem, seeking him," Luke 2-45. His topic was, "The Lost Christ." Epworth League was led by Francis Price.

Miss Frances Usilton and friend, Mr. Bernard Creighton, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Usilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKenney, of Richmond Hill, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Preston, of Wilmington, spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Casper Clough and daughters, Mrs. Sarah Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Everett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor were guests at a family dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morris, of Ingleside.

Misses Elsie and Hilda Appleford, of Wilmington, were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Appleford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larrimore and sons spent Sunday with the Mitchell family near Greensboro, at a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Carter entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Benney, of near Chestertown, Mr. and Mrs. Byrum Fearins and daughter Jean, of Federalsburg, Mrs. John Dodd and daughter, of Centreville, and Mrs.. Calvin Cook, of Church Hill.

Mrs. Ralph Swan and children are spending the week as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Massey, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Arthur Coppage and Mrs.. Floyd Cahall visited Mr. Coppage's sister, Mrs. R. E. Baynard at Milford Hospital, Delaware, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammer and daughter Marlene, of Greensboro, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jump, and on Sunday they were all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jump ,of Ruthsburg.

Miss Inez Moore spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs.. Newton Wallace, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stayer entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Crouse, of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Royer and son Charles, of Cordova.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Lever and children of Jenkinstown, Pa., Mrs. H. L. Baird, of Wilmington, Mrs. Casper Kimbles and children, of Kent County, and Mrs. George Mullikin and daughter, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mason.

Mrs. Ada Fleischauer and son Donald, returned to their home in Delmar, Del., last week after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. John L. Moore.

Miss Hilda Appleford, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Appleford.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Altvater, Mrs. Alex Corbett and Master Earle Heacock, Jr., of Linwood, Pa., were the guests Sunday of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Brown. Mr. O. H. Moore returned home with them after a pleasant visit in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. F. W. Brower spent several days over the week-end in Dover, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp, Mr. Carl Werner and sons, of Denton, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cahall. Master Jesse Werner spent several days last week with Mrs. Cahall.

Miss Ruth Stauffer of Swarthmore, Pa., and Miss Doris Stayer, of Chestertown, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stayer.

Miss Hilda Chance was a guest Sunday of Miss Genevieve Skinner, of Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chance and son John Melvin, were Dover visitors last week.

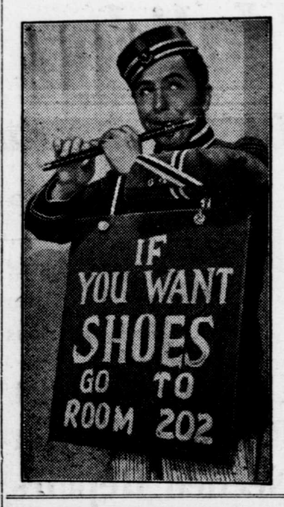
Swap Tags, Jailed

Snow Hill—The sure memory of Deputy Game Warden Charles E. Hill brought trouble to three Worcester county negroes each of whom went gunning in the deputy's territory wearing hunting license tag number 1020. The first time the deputy saw tag 1020 Emory Forman wore it and his credentials were okay. It looked somewhat familiar two weeks later on the back of another negro but when a third negro appeared the next day wearing 1020 the deputy solved the mystery, arrested the trio. They were jailed for lack of fine money.

Two That Make The Life Of The Party

The bellhop leaning against the piccolo down below might be a bellhop, a piccolo player or a sandwich man. But it's really Joe Penner, the feller a duck made famous, all diked up as a half nutty millionaire playboy who makes things hum in the comedy, "The Life of the Party," coming to the Stevensville Opera House this week.

Joe has able support in his job of keeping the customers entertained. Ann Miller in the glittering drum major costume seems to be making eyes at Joe but that's because we put them that way. She's getting set for some tap dancing wizardry as she solos in the "Yankee Doodle March" that puts a chorus through some neat footwork.



Gene Raymond and Harriett Hillard are co-starred in "The Life of the Party". Others adding to the fun are the merrymakers Parkyakarkus, Victor Moore and Helen Broderick.

Obituary

MRS. HORACE F. WYNN

Mrs. Frances Jones Wynn, wife of Horace F. Wynn, died suddenly at her home in Richmond, Va., on Thursday, November 25. Mrs. Wynn was the daughter of Orlando P. Jones and the late Mrs. Jones of Princess Anne and a sister of Oliver C. Jones of Centreville. She had been a frequent visitor in Centreville especially during the past year.

OLIVER E. FOGWELL

Oliver E. Fogwell, of Roe, this county, died at the home of his brother, Sylvester J. Fogwell, Friday evening of last week. He was 78 years old.

Mr. Fogwell was well known throughout Queen Anne's and Caroline counties.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Bridgetown Methodist Episcopal Church, and the remains were taken to Mt. Olivet Cemetery, in Delaware for burial.

MRS. CLARA EUGENIA GARDNER

Mrs. Clara Eugenia Gardner, died at her home in Chester on November 15th, from a stroke of paralysis. She was sixty-three years old.

Mrs. Gardner was born in Baltimore in February, 1874, and was a daughter of the late Felix and Clara Brown. She lived on Kent Island for many years, and was devoted to her home.

She is survived by two sons, Norman Gardner and Thomas Y. Gardner, both of Chester. She also leaves one brother, Alfred Brown, of New York, and two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Sutton, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Daisy Gardner, of Chester.

Funeral services were held at Kingsley M. E. Church, Wednesday afternoon, November 17th, conducted by the Rev. J. L. Langrall. Interment was in Stevensville Cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Edward Severa, Frank Lee, Roland Carvel, Johnnie Norman, Wilbur Lewis, John Kersey.

INGLESIDE

Miss Ruth Bramble, Miss Gertrude Stacey, Mr. Edward Bramble and M. Robert Broomley, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burchard.

Mr. W. R. Wilson and Mr. Rodgers Wilson, attended the University of Maryland-Washington Lee football game on Thursday.

Miss Florence Trice, of Denton, is sending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luff.

Mrs. Mattie T. Wilson opened her home for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harbidge.

Miss Anna Wilson, Mrs. William Clendaniel and son Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Wilson, spent the holiday with their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thawley and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Emory and daughters, spent the week-end in Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, of Easton, and Mr. and Mrs. Mailley Davis, of Odessa, Del., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson.

Mr. Medford Holden is spending some time in California.

Alfalfa Meals Supply Vitamin A For Chickens

Growing cickens need some form of vitamin A o make satisfactory growth. Birds allowed to range about the farm during the growing season usually pick up sufficient quantities of green feed, but birds confined or unable to get green feed should have some feed that is rich in vitamin A, says poultry specialists of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry.

Alfalfa-leaf meal is one of the most economical sources of vitamin A, when all feeds must be purchased, and may serve as the sole source of this vitiamin for growing chicks. Other common sources of vitamin A, in addition to green feeds, are yellow corn and milk.

The percentage of alfalfa-leaf meal required in a diet, which contains no appreciable quantity of vitamin A from other sources, depends on the ability of that diet to support growth when vitamin A is adequately supplied and on the vitamin A potency of the alfalfa-leaf meal iself. This potency is influenced by factors such as the method of preparation, variety, soil, weather, and cutting. Of these, the first is by far the most important.

The best criteria of an alfalfa-leaf meal's vitamin A potency are: Age, color, and brightness." Unfortunately, it is seldom possible for the purchaser to ascertain the age of the meal he buys. Although the color of an alfalfa-leaf meal is a fairly good index of he meal's vitamin A content, the potency decreases more rapidly than the greenness of the meal changes.

Although as little alfalfa-leaf meal as 1.5 percent of the total ration may supply an adequate quantity of vitamin A to maintain chicks in good health and enable them to grow, it is unwise to depend on less than 5 percent of an alfalfa-leaf meal of unknown potency.

C. I. A. Organizes Plant

Elkton—A third angle was put to the labor union situation here when Mayor H. H. Mitchell at a public meeting asked employees of the Triumph Fireworks company to do nothing rash and hasty in connection with their demands upon the company. Recently represenatives of the C. I. O. signed up 90% of the workers and with them presented demands to the Triumph firm. As the fireworks company withheld its answer the Mayor stepped in, saying the town had too few industries now and did not want to lose what it had.

Graveyard Robbers

Pocomoke—Ghosts are blamed for many curious occurrences around a graveyard. Officials are looking for culprits in the flesh, however, in seeking to have the low wall around Bethany M. P. cemetery from which some 200 bricks have already been purloined.

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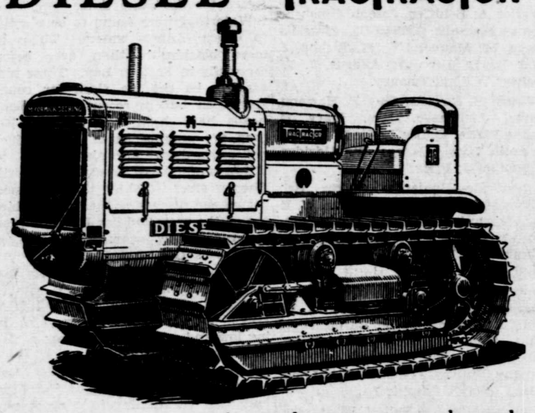

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