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Gov. McKeldin made Tour of Eastern Shore

DO YOU KNOW

OFF THE CUFF

That Mayor Crouch believes "losing your temper behind the wheel may mean losing your life."

That the Town Fathers want the kids to enjoy themselves Hallow'een but ask them not to destroy any property.

That while our crabbers are still catching 'em, "Free Crab" feeds have put up shutters and Mr. Oyster is on the Bill-of-Fare.

That farmers are still busy picking corn which after filling all the elevators full they will have plenty for their own use and then some.

That our gardeners who planted late potatoes claim they may get a fair crop of Dakota red, Kathadine and green mountain.

That the favorite song of Chief Judge Raymond Horney must be—"I Love the Ladies"— as he selected eighteen for jury duty at the November term of court.

That our hunting sports with neither dog or land, don't mind the low price of gun shells as they're making plenty of dough, the kind the banks handout at the cashier's window.

That our old pal, Hackett Turner, who has long since passed the 70th milestone, gets this off of his chest: "Politicians say they are determined that there shall be no more war, and at the same time are preparing for the next one."

That our old pal, Grant Yates after enjoying the seabreeze from the Corsica this summer, handout the following greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Queen Anne's: "If some of us practiced all we preached, we'd be working our fool selves to death.

That it maybe that Fred Roser will have to put up "no fishing" signs as the State Roads folks straightened the stream with eight foot of water which ought to encourage rock, white perch and yellow perch to make a visit beside catfish.

That Eddie Connolly and Capt. Dave Middleton, both in the Centreville area and the fathers of thirteen children each, "believes any father is usually more pleased to have a child look like him, than to have one that acts like him."

That the Annapolis Chamber of Commerce advocated a State-wide campaign to elect legislators who favor a new State Office Building in the Capitol. The bill for a $5,000,000 building didn't meet the Governor's approval and he used the blue pencil.

That last Friday was a "green" letter day for Mike, whether or not he had a drop of Irish blood in his veins: Celebrated the entrance of the 70th volume of the Queenstown News, help to celebrate Columbus Day, and to give the great Bay bridge theonce over and other good work of the State Road folks.

That voters you can believe it or not, but the political pot is ready to boil. The Hon. George P. Mahoney who won and lost the Governorship and who may be our next Governor, was roaming around with his shore country cousins advising them to get busy to beat our good Republican, Ted Miller, for another term. Tom Johnson who couldn't carry his own county for Congress is out of the race.

That the Queenstown Volunteer Fire Company hands out this valuable fire preventative. "How about having the chimney cleaned and the trash removed from cellar, attic and garage? Is there any defective wiring or overloaded circuits? Are all inflammable fuels stored safely? Do you keep matches in a safe place, away from children? precaution yourself when you burn And finally, do you use ordinary trash, or start fires, or use cigarettes?

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. Franklin Robers spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Roberts on Back St.

Notwithstanding the Indian summer in the opening, Mayor Collier had to keep the home fire burning to make his country and city cousins enjoy his home.

That with a U. S. Senator and Congressman to be elected next year, now is the time for our businessmen and women to get busy for rebuilding the State pier in our harbor.

Mrs. James Boyles who has enjoyed entertaining country and city cousins this summer took off last Sunday for a week vacation with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. John Embert of Washington, D. C. Her many friends hope she will enjoy the trip.

State P. T. A. Meeting Thur. and Fri. Nov. 1 and 2

The Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold its thirty-sixth annual convention at the Alexander Hotel, Hagerstown, Maryland, November 1 and 2, 1951. The theme of the convention will be "Our Citadels of Security" "Home School and Church.

The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, Institute of Child Study, College of Education, University of Maryland. A panel of six will participate in a discussion "Young Adults in Trouble Times." Other heighlights of the program are a symposium on cure?" and a speech on "Our childthe subject "Are Our Citadels Seren's Heritage, a Secure World" by Salem Rizk.

Mrs. Powell Short, President of Queen Anne's County Council; Mr. Norman Warner, President of Centreville High School P. T. A. and Mrs. Calvin Richardson, Vice-President of the High School P. T. A. plan to attend the meeting at Hagerstown. Any other parents or teachers interesed in going to the convention are asked to contact Mrs. Short.

The state organization is especially proud to know that Mrs. John E. Hayes ,of Iowa, President of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be present at the convention and take part on the program.

Game Preserve Opened in Harford County Wednesday

A barrage of gunfire ushered in the "Regulated Shooting-Ground Plan" in Maryland Wednesday.

And judging from the success of initial trial, hunting-for-a-fee may loom large in the State's program to satisfy nimrods who are willing to pa ythe price to seek game.

Maryland's first pheasant-hunting preserve opened Wednesday in Harford county, near Darlington, when Pierce N. Bates threw open approximately 450 acres for public hunting on the fee system.

Hunters who paid $20 for the privilege of roaming over the grounds were furnished with an arm band bearing the designation "Regulated Shooting Grounds." This entitled them to bag four pheasants—two cocks and two hens—and all the additional birds they might care to shoot at $3 per hen or $4.50 for a cock.

Fifteen hunters were registered by Bates during the day and all departed with the makings of a pheasant dinner.

They hunted the birds with dogs, or just kicked 'em up, but whateer seemd to be that the dense cover seemed vto be that the dense cover of the territory made for difficult snooting.

Of 160 pheasants released, 86 turns. More than half of the birds were accounted for in hunters' rekilled were cocks and many of the hunters remarked on the fine condition of the game.

WANTED

Men to do general dairy work. Apply to Green Spring Milk Co., Queenstown, Md.

Jurors For November Term of Circuit Court

Judge Raymond Horney after finishing his duties of the Juvenile Court, drew the following taxpayto serve as jurors at the Noyember term of the Circuit Court:

First District—George H. Cronshaw, Ethel Cecil, Roland Everett, William H. Knotts, Margaret Stokes and Carl W. Graham.

Second District—Frank Saunders, I. Anthony Richardson, Dorothy L. Bloomgarden, Ruby J. Walbert, Walter W. Hollingsworth, Rachel P. Williamson.

Third District—Herbert T. Roe, Norman P. Chanaud, Roy W. Blunt, Claude B. Anthony, Mattie J. Anthony, Frederick E. Speck, Harry T. Towers, Ethel T. Baynard, Anna M. Hayden, F. Bennett Carter, T. Roe Leverton, Ruth W .Draper.

Fourth District—John C. Benton, William E. Lane, Wesley Coleman, Elizabeth Keyes Cook, Helen Daniel Merrill F. Thomas, William Page Johnson.

Fifth District—Velma K. Hurley, E. Oscar Smith, Katherine M. Coursey, Leonard E. Smith, Louise F. Curlett, Ida V. Fromm, Walton Thompson, Constance P. Gabler, A. Wilson Dukes, Ephraim Parks, Jr.

Sixth District—Mabel J. Sylvester Sudler C. Tolson, Sr., James Miller.

Seventh District—Lillian K.Brown Harry L. Baker, Julian F. Coleman, E. Stanley Atkinson.

Calls Farming Most Valuable Assets in State

"Maryland's agriculture is its most important and profitable single asset," states Hubert P. Burdette Chairman of the Agriculture Committee of the Maryland Bankers Association. Mr. Burdette is President of the First National Bank of Mount Airy.

"In an agricultural state like Maryland," he points out, "constructive farming is of concern to everybody, city dwellers as well as countryman. The banker, in particular fully appreciates its importance to the whole economy and works in close cooperation with the farmer to assure healthy and profitable farm operation."

According to Mr. Burdette, "The bankers of Maryland are increasingly aware of the importance of agriculture, not only to them, but to the economy of the State as a whole Within recent years, working both independently and through the Maryland Bankers Association, they have sponsored farmer-banker meetings and farm demonstrations at which sound conservation practices were illustrated and explained.

Farers to Have Harvest of Scrap

After Maryland farmers have taken in their crops they'll take part in another harvest—iron and steel scrap.

Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee, said that for the next month farmers will be asked to contribute metal scrap to help in the national defense program.

"Our first great need," Mr. Blandford said, " is to obtain enough raw materials to keep our defense program running in good order. And by chipping in with their scrap, farmers will help guarantee that they'll get farm machinery and equipment in face of heavy demand for such this as tanks and planes."

He said agricultural mobilization committees are assisting in the drive.

TAFT TO BE CANDIDATE

Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, formally announced today he would be a candidate for the 1952 Republican nomination for President.

"I feel confident that I will be nominated and elected," he told a press conference called to hear his announcement.

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris, No. 30 tractor. Practically new. Has not been used 60 hours. Alvin Holland, Queenstown, Md.

Farmers Must Secure Crop Insurance Before Oct. 31

Queen Anne's County farmers who wish to obtain multiple crop insurance on their 1952 crops have until October 31, 1951 to apply for this protection.

The County PMA Committee is very anxious to keep insurance in the county for 1952, so that they will be in a position to obtain insurance on singe crops, like wheat or corn.

Costs of farm production are mounting every year. Equipment and repairs, labor, fertilizer and seed costs a lot more than they used to. More cash investment is need

This, of course, is not news to ded these days to put in a crop. you. But have you given thought to providing proper protection to the money you invest each year in your crops? You can do so, you know, with Federal All-Rish Crop Insurance at low cost.

This past year has been a bad one for farmers in many parts of the county. Losses in the major winter wheat areas have been the heaviest since depression days. Other crops in many other areas have suffered damage from a multitude of causes. Crop damage has been experienced by farmrs who have had a succession of bumper crops. Many of these losses were from causes with which the growers had no previous experience.

Farmers must accept the fact that none of us can alter the course of Mother Nature. Crop failure can happen to us, no matter where we are or how well we farm. But, if we can protect our investment in our crops against all natural hazards, is it not in the interests of sound business practice to do so?

As a forward looking, business minded farmer you'll want to know all about crop insurance and what it can do for you. We'll be pleased to tell you all about it. You'l be pleasantly surprised at the coverage it provides for such a small premium payment.

Stop in the County PMA office and the office personnel will be glad to discuss the insurance program with you.

Have You Joined the Crusade for Freedom

"More than three hundred thousand Marylanders have already joined the 1951 Crusade for Freedom", according to an announcement made yesterday by Brigadier General William C. Purnell, State head of the anti-communist Crusade organization.

Public, parochial and private movement. Special educational proschools have taken the lead in the grams are planned for all classes, it was pointed out. In addition, most state-wide organizations in Maryland have endorsed the Crusade movement and urged members to sign Freedom statments and contribute funds. The popular anticommunists movement is daily penetrating the "iron curtain" with radio messages of truth and printed messages carried by Freedom Balloons to patriots in the satellite countries.

Last year Maryland had more enrollees in the Crusade in proportion to population ,than any other state in the nation. Reports already received at Crusade headquarters in Baltimore indicate that this year Maryland will continue to lead the nation Enrollments will continue until United Nations Days, October 24, in order to give every individual an opportunity to voluntarily enter the active fight against communist lies and tyranny.

Funds contributed to the Crusade for Freedom will be used to erect two additional radio stations to get the truth behind he "iron curtain" and to strenghten the patriotic undergrounds which will eentually overthrow Russian rule of satellite nations. Contributions may be sent to all Postmasters in Maryland, to County Crusade officials, or to State Headquarters at 1015 Cathedral St., Baltimore, 1, Maryland.

McKeldin Makes Tour To Eastern Shore

Governor McKeldin on Columbus Day went on a jounrey of exploration of the Eastern Shore and discovered some of the substantial realities beyond the paper work of the State Roads Commission.

This has been the first day of the third annual ::seeing is believing" inspection tour organized by Cinton H. Johnson, the commissions public relations director.

The Governor was accompanied by a party including Avery W. Hall, of Salisbury, and David M. Nichols, of Baltimore and Kent Island, State Roads Commissioners: Nathan L. Smith, director of the State Department of Public Improements and State Police Troopers Edwin R. Mette and Peter C. Kosirowsky.

Also in the party are Cordit A. Goldstein, assistant chief engineer in charge of construction; Rolph Townshend, State Roads district engineer, District No. 2, which comprises Caroline, Cecil Kent, Queen Anne's and Talbot counties.

In an all-day drive through these counties, the official tourists saw new highway construction projects of which the total authorized cost is $9,967,900.05.

The day began early at Cloverfield farm, Kent Island, home of Mr. Nichols, who was host that night to Governor McKeldin and several of hts companions.

The Governor made a brighi appearance shortly after 8 A. M. sporting a special rural silk tie decorated with cows, chickens and [illegible] mer. Pinned to the lapel of his business suit was a plastic blackeyed susan which he had bought on the skyline of Virginia on his way home from the recent Governor's Conference in Tennessee.

During breakfast of ham and egg hotcakes and syrup, milk and coffee, the Governor continued to recount political reminiscenes begun the night before immediately after his arrval at Love Pont from Salisbury. He has been in Salisbury addressing the local Rotary Club.

Mr. Nichols guests met the remaining of Friday's party at a road junction near the farm. Among the county newspaper editors present was 85-year-old M. W. Aker, who Friday was celebrating his seventieth anniversary of the Queenstown News.

He recalled that when he first went into journalism, "you couldn't drive a horse and team around here without regularly getting stuck in the mud.

When the late Jacob Callaway built the store, now the Rathskeller, in the Fall of 1877 and threw the dirt from the cellar into the street and Joans Baxter of Kent Island got stuck wih a 2 horse dearborn. Baxter set the town afire with vile oaths which Callawy resented by open fire with his horse pistol. Baxter moved on after the first fire.

Having alighted from his black limousine, Governor McKeldin exclamed:

"Mr. Aker! Queenstown! Can I give you one of these 6-cent cigars!"

Mr. Aker replied: "I don't care how many you give me," as he loaded the breast pocket of his jacket. "I'm a politician too," he added, "But I'm down and out."

A few miuutes later he was preparing himself a slender, oval hand made cigarette, while newsreel cameramen ground away.

Seeing Mr. Hall the Governor produced an 11862 Somerset and Worcester Savings Bank $2 bill which he had obtained in Tennessee and gae it to his friend saying:

"I could never pay you in full for all you have done for me."

The first project visited was the Bay Bridge. Leaving the automobile behind, Governor McKeldin strode ahead briskly for a sunlight walk part way across "the Mediteranean of America, this magnificent body of water, the Chesapeake Bay" And he shook hands with most of the workers that he passed.

To one, he said:

"Isn't this a great day? a great bridge? Is it going to be wide enough for us?"

"I presume so," the worker replied, laughing nervously.

Governor McKeldin laughed too.

About 1.3 miles from the shoreline, 4,500 feet along the bridge, the Governor came to the end of the decking. He asked Roy Radcliffe, Jr. the foreman in charge of deck construction, how far down it was to the water at that point. Radcliffe told him that it was only about 40 feet from the deck to the waves below.—Patrick Skene Catling staff Reporter of the Baltimore Morning Sun.

20,000 Sought into Maryland During the Past Year

More than twenty thousand letters and post cards asking for information about the State of Maryland have been received by he Department of Information during the past year.

An average of one inquiry daily is received from foreign countries by the Department. Mostly these communications are concerned with citizenship requirements econpomic tourists or trade data.

Requests for tourists information accounted for more than ten thousand pieces of the Department's mail, a spokesman said, with many coming from Mexico and Canada.

Queries rangingfrom addresses of officials and prominent citizens to pleas that the Department furnish Maryland State flags to out of state shrines were included among the more than three thousand cards and letters received from Maryland residents. The flags could not be furnished however, as the Department has no funds for this work.

A Department spokesman said seven thousand one hundred and ninety-two requests for specific information were received during the same period. These ranged from a college professor's desire to know the color of the hair, eyes and clothing of one of the dignitaries preserved for prosterity in a noil painting hung in the State House, to a Doctor's desire for inforation on the per capita income, number of persons on relief, average temperature and humidity, school facilities and tax rate of one Maryland county.

Listed in the Annapolis telephone directory as "Information Department of" the State agency receives thousands of telephone calls for a wide variety of information. Most popular, in numbr of calls, is information on registration, titling and licensing of automobiles, followed closely by requests for marriage license information. One caller wanted to know if the State provided psychiatric treatment and marraige counselling service for prospective husbands. Another wanted a picture of a crab, and daily calls are received inquiring about telephone numbers and addresses of individual State employees. The Department does not have this information.

Still another caller asked for the name and address of all Maryland Mayors and an apparently harrassed man, puzzled about how to dispose of an ailing dog, called the Department for help. The question which completely stumped the staff howeer, was an inquiry concerning an Austrian art exhibit.

Established by Legislative action in 1949 the Department of Information is a seperate State agency empowered to collect and assemble data about Maryland and to distribute it to the public in general and to institutions of learning in particular. It is further authorized to promote the inerests of Maryland and its products, and in this respect, serves as the center of information for the tourists and vacation trade.

FOR SALE—1949 Ford ½ ton pick-up, also a 1946 Buick 2 door Sedan. Both in good condition. AlfredSmith Glass Shop, Easton, Md. Phone Easton 401.

FOR SALE—2 4-lid wood cook stoves and 1 oil heater and cooker. M. W. Aker.