The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

VOLUME [illegible] No. 16. QUEENSTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1952. Entered As Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Queenstown, Md.

52 Historic Homes on Shore to be Restored

DO YOU KNOW

OFF THE CUFF

That Dick Collier believes the fatality of good resolutions is that they are always too late.

That Earl Coursey thinks it would be a good idea for Labor, Capital and Brains to unite for the common good.

That Al Quimby has discovered "There's a special fountain pen for Federal tax Collectors—it writes under hot water."

That Bill Denny hands out this advice in strting the New Year is never to entrust a high-powered car to a low powered brain.

U.S. Senator Herbert R. O'Conor will not run this year fo rre-election the latest flash in the daily press. Paul Phillips is wonderng if the "Flying Sasscer' 'got him down.

That Jimmie Boyles claims this is ideal weather to get busy with your note book and lay out your plans for your garden so that you can enjoy fresh vegetables in the early Spring.

That Abe Epstein tells the world in most business deals folks are entitled to expect the best money will buy, but in politics the object is to put in office the best candidates tnat money wont buy.

That Princess Anne must have a climate where you never grow old. One of its citizens in his youth, 101 years old, is able to roam around without cane or other help and tells the folks of doings 90 years ago.

That Captain Frank Anthony caught in our harbor, one of the bright sunshine days of last week, 184 pounds of rock and white perch fish which he shipped to Baltimore and received 30c for rock and 25c for perch per pound.

That although Santa Claus has come and gone a new appeal was made for toys this week. It was made by Dr. Virginia Suttonfield, psychiatrist for the mental hygiene clinic now serving Caroline, Talbot, Queen Anne and Kent counties.

The toys will be used as part of the therapy for child patients at the clinic, Dr. Suttonfield explained. They should be in good condition.

No Electric, Gas Sales Tax in State Urged

Richard W. Case, Baltimore lawyer who has been closely identified with Maryland tax law and policy in recent years [illegible]rday proposed [illegible]moval of th[illegible] tax from gas an delectric bill.

He said the sales ta xshould be considered "first" in using the surplus to cut taxes.

Application of thi stax to sales of gas and electricity involves imposition of a "tax upon a tax" and "singles out the consumers of gas and electricity for special discriminatory treatment," he said.

His proposal was addressed to Governor McKeldin, J. Millard Tawes, State Comptroller, Senator Geo. [illegible] Della, president of the Senate, [illegible] Delegate John C. Luber, speaker [illegible] the House of Delegates.

[illegible]vernor McKeldin and Mr. Tawes and Republican and Democratic leaders in the Legislature are on record as favoring, instead, a plan to cut individual income taxes due April 15 by fifteen per cent.

A bill to accomplish this will be [illegible]troduced at the coming 30-day [illegible]gislati[illegible] Council [illegible]ral

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. Charles Shaffer who for many years, was a contractor and builder operating from Queenstown, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Knox.

The latest flashes from the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore ,is that Johnnie Jones is resting easy awaiting to get his system in condition for an operation.

Mrs. Hattie Poet was taken quite sick Sunday night, had to summon a doctor who ardered her to stay in bed. She is a very sick woman at her home on Delrhodes avenue.

After 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Jannary 27, Miss Violet Irene Baker, the oldest of five sisters, and daughter of Mr. Clinton Baker and Mrs. Lillian Knox, will carry the title of Mrs. Maurice Barsotti. They will reside in Baltiore.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kaufman of town, and Mr ,and Mrs. James E. Andrews of near Centreville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aquilla Usilton of Rock Hall. Mrs. Usilton is the sister of Mr. Kaufman and Mrs. James Andrews.

Mr. George Aker arrived home from the home of his brother, Daniel C. Aker of Baltimore, last Sunday, where he has received attention at Franklin Square Hospital for his fractured arm several months ago. His many friends thought he had been at Miami, Fla., instead of a hospital. He has taken on several pounds of weight.

Favorable Oyster Growth Reported

Favorable growths of young oysters in recent years in some parts of the upper Chesapeake Bay, during th period the area was closed, account fo rthe harvest oystermen have reported since the area was opened to them January 1.

The Departmnt of Tidwater Fisheries ,according to Ralph C. Hammer, shellfish culturit, considers the upper bay too risky for planting operations.

It had been cloosed since freshets in the 1945-1946 season caused extensive oyster mortality.

More than 1,000,000 bushels of marketable oysters were killed or made unmarketable, a report on that season estimated.

Mr. Hammer said oystermen now were reaping the benefits of two sets or growths, principally on two bars, in the interim that made it profitable to reopen the area and for dredge boats to go up there.

About 60 per cent of the oysters are still undersized and should be available next year, he said.

Prompt harvesting is wise because of the danger of freshets, which occur an average of once every eight years, he added.

He said the oyster-destroying freshets occurred when New York and Pennsylvania experience excessively wet years. The Susquhanna River collects the runoff. Oysters do not live in fresh water more than 30 days.

The Commission of Tidewater Fisheries can close or open any area in the bay. In the tributaries it can close only seed areas. WesternShore bay bars planted last fall are among those now closed.

FOR SALE

1 young Yorkshire Boar, pure bred, registered, weighs about 700 pounds. Also 1 Hampshire boar, 18 months old. Very reasonable. Phone Mr. Ramsey, Kentfort Manor, Stevensville 3807.

[illegible]OR SALE—5-room bungalow, [illegible]h. Bungalow only 4 years [illegible]astown, close to Qu[illegible] [illegible]r school on ro[illegible]

Auto Insurance Likely To Increase

Preliminary reports indicate that tne number of automobile liability claims for bodily injury and property damage received by capital stock insurance companies during 1951 set an all-time high record, William Leslie, general manager of the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters, announced today.

The reports also indicate, Mr. Leslie said, that payment of these claims will make 1951 the peak year to date in insurance history in the payment of automobile liability claims by the capital stock companies.

"It is a certainity that the capital stock companies in the aggregate will experience an underwriting loss on automobile liability insurance again in 1951 as in 1950, "Mr. Leslie stated. "Also it is a possibility that the underwriting loss on bodily injury and property damage may set a new high record. The most adverse previous year was 1946 when a countrywide underwriting loss of almost $79,000,000 was sustained on both coverages by the capital stock companies entered in New York State."

The record number of bodily injury and property damage claims reported to insurance companies during 1951 was generally attributed by Mr. Leslie the increase in the number of motor vehicles insured and the increase in motor vehicle accidents. There were more cars on the road, more of them were insurd and more were involved in accidents than ever before, he said. At the close of 1951 the total registrations of motor vehicles numbered about 52,500,000, a record number, he points out, and the total motor vehicles mileage for 1951 undoubtedly will well over the estimated 465 billion miles driven in 1950.

Good News For The Farmer

A great boon to the truck farmers on the Peninsula is the news that a new chemical protector,which eliminates leafspot, has been developed. It is calld the Manzate fungicide, with the basis being a derivative of dithicarbonc acid. It will be available, however, in limited quantities in 1952.

During the past season many test have been made with it. More than one hundred investigators in thirty-two states, including Canada, Mexico and Hawaii have evaluated the compound for disease control. The tests were made on tomatoes, potatoes, apples, cucumbers, squash, melons, celery, tobacco cereals and even on nuts.

Manzate it was found can kill all major fungus enemies of tomatoes in one single treatment whereas before two or more chemicals have been required. Now the tomato grower on the penisnula no longer has to worry about timing sprays, with the right chemicals, at the right time, to combat each disease. He can do it in one fell-swoop.

Tractor School for 4-H Leaders Scheduled

Nearly 100 4-H Club leaders are expected to attend the 1952 4-H Leaders Tractor Maintenance School to be held at the University of Maryland, January 31, February 2. Three 4-H Leaders in tractor maintenance will be selected to attend from each county.

Guy W. Glenger, Extension agricultural engineer, who is co-chairman of the program, states that the [illegible] receive laboratory train[illegible] [illegible] of tractors [illegible] en[illegible] th[illegible]

8,000 Newspapers Join the Campaign

The saving of 10,000 lives and prevention of at least 25,000 injuries this year is the goal of more than 8,000 newspapers throughout the United States that hae joined the United States that have joined in a coas-to-coast campaign to halt the mounting horror of moor vehicle accidens on America's streets and highways.

Confronted by a staggering total of more than 1,000,000 traffic dead, with 35,000,000 other men, women and children injured, many of them crippel for life in a mere 52 years of reckless motoring, the press of the nation has adopted a common program to attack this annual national calamity on three fronts:

1. Intensive education of drivers.
2. Intensive education of pedestrians.
3. Intensie insistence upon strict enforcement of traffic laws.

Assisting this and other newspapers in presenting the facts about traffic accidents, and how they can be prevented, will be the famed accident prevention departmnt of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, which first introduced safe driver education to the high schools, wrote and published the first textbook on that subject, and maintains staffs of safety specialist in New York, Chicago and San Francisco to study constantly the trends and needs of traffic conditions on a country-wide basis.

"Reducing traffic fatalities by 10,000 and personal injuries by 250,000 this year is a real possibility, said Thomas N. Boate, acting manager o fthat nationally recognized safety organization. "It will take the full and united cooperation of the press, of state and municipal officials, of safety organizations, and of the people. We can count on the first three. The public, which has the most at stake ,is the unknown quantity. If the yread and heed, this campaign will be a success; if they don't, it will fail.

Kent Island Country Fair February 15

The annual Kent Island Country Fair sponsored by the Kent Island Firemen and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kent Island Fire Company will be held on the evening of February 15, 1952 in the Kent Island Fire Hall, Stevensville, Md.

An automatic shot-gun and a Home Made Quilt will be given away. There will be special games for children of all ages. Poultry, canned goods, vegetables, homemade cakes, candy, sandwiches and soft drinks will be on sale.

The evening will be climaxed by the usual auction of many good things to eat.

Chairman for the affair, George Taylor. Co-chairman, P. E. Thomas, Chairman of Chances, Miss Catherine Kirwan.

Come early, bring the whole family and have a good time.

Stenographers Needed by Navy in Washington

Because of the national emergency, the Navy Department has urgent need for civilian stenographers to work in its Washington, D. C., and Arlington, Virginia, Offices.

Salaries range from $2950 to $3175 per annum and excellent vacation and sick leave benefits are offered. There are opportunities for advancment since it is Navy policy to promote from within the Department.

In order to qualify for these positions, applicants must be able to take shorthand at the rate of 80 words a minute and type 40 words a minute.

Those who are interested in making a real contribution to the defense effort are asked to contact the [illegible]loyment Office, Room 1003, [illegible]avy Building, 17th and Con[illegible] Avenue, N. [illegible]ing-

Second Part of State Income Tax

In our first installmen twe set forth the requirements for filing a return to the State of Maryland. Briefly stated, when the gross income of a single person exceeds $1,000 or when the combined gross income of husband and wife living together exceeds $2,000, a return is to be filed. When these sums are xceeded a return should be filed even though the person may have dductions and dependents sufficient to require the paying of no tax. With rspect to married persons it should be borne in mind that it is the combined gross income that determines the requirements for filing the return.

The law imposes tax on the entire incomeo fa resident. Thus if a resident of Maryland receives income from emplyment outside of Maryland or from sources without this State, it must be included in the return.

A non-resident of this State is subject to tax on income from Maryland sources .Such sources include salary or wages paid for services performed within this State, income received from trade, business or profession, carried on within this State ground rents and rents and royalties from property located within Maryland. The operation of a farm within Maryland is considered carrying on a business and persons who are not residents but who won and operate farms within Maryland come within the requirements for filing returns to this State.

The term "resident" means an individual domiciled in this State on the last day of the taxable year, or one who for more than six months of the taxable year maintained a place of abode here, whether domiciled or not.

Domicile means a person's fixed or permanent place of abode. In this connection one should not become confused with laws having to do with voting. Such laws are separate and distinct from income tax laws and the requirements usually differ. Whether or not a person votes in Maryland is not in itself controlling in determining whether or not he is comiciled here for income tax purposes.

The law provides a personal exemption of $1,000 for single persons or for persons not living with spouse husband and wife living together are allowed a personal exemption of $2,000. An additional personal exemption of $1,000 is allowed taxpayers or their spouces who have attained the age of 65 years or who are blind within the degrees set forth by law.

A credit of $600 is allowed the tax payer ofr each dependent; if the dependent has attained the age of 65 years, an additional credit of $600 is allowed.

The term "dependent' means a persoon related to the taxpayr, who had a gross incom of less than $500 during the year, and over half of whose support for the taxable year was received from the taxpayer.The depenent need not reside with the taxpayer, but he must be a resident of the United States or of a country contiguous to the United States. Defering fro mthe Federal Law in this connection, the cerdit allowed for dependents must b pro-ratti when the dependent is supportd for a period less than the full taxable year.

HANDMADE HAT WORN SEVEN WAYS

Make it yourself . . . and have a colorful convertible bonnet you can wear seven different ways. Created by famous New York hat designer Sally Victor, the hat is adaptable for shopping, tea, or business. See hom simple it is to make in the helpful article in February 3rd issue of The American Weekly. Nation's popular magazine with the Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your local newsdealer.

[illegible]tion for a term of four yea[illegible] [illegible]as appointed chair[illegible] program co[illegible] [illegible]ter has [illegible] [illegible]g his

52 Historical Eastern Shore Buildings will be Restored

Plans for the restoratio[illegible] [illegible]toric buildings on the Eastern Shore [illegible] b the archiecttural firm which direc[illegible] Williamsbu[illegible] were announced yesterday through the Maryland Historical Society.

The project ,estimated to cost [illegible]bout $2,500,000 and to be carried o[illegible] over a period of many years, is t[illegible] first of its kind ever to be attempted in the United States.

The plans is unique because it contemplates the restoration of not just a single building or one community but a wide area encompassing all of the nine counties of the Eastern Shore.

The buildings to be restored include churches ,old courthouses, schools, meeting houses and many other public and semi-[illegible] [illegible]ings.

The work will be sponsored by the Maryland Historical Society, the Society for the Preservation of Maryland Antiques and the Eastern Shore Society.

The architectural survey for the restoration, which took months to complete and included the study of practically every old building on the Shore, no matter how obscure, has been completed by the firm of Perry, Shaw and Hepburn, Kehoe and Dean of Boston.

The extensive restoration plans are the outgrowth of an idea of Arthur A. Houghton, Jr., who first came to the Eastern Shore about fifteen years ago and found it to be "heaven on earth."

He bought th eWye Plantation in Queen Anne's county and became interested in the Old Wye Church, originally built in 1719. Under Mr. Houghton's direction, the restoration of the church was completed in 1949 by the Perry firm.

So much interest was aroused by the restoration that Mr. Houghton suggested to the Historical Society and he Socley for the Preservation of Maryland Antiquities that a regional survey be made of the whole of the Eastern Shore to enable the two groups to evaluate the restoration possibilities of the various buildings.

To this end ,a meeting was held here last February and attended by Robert Garrett, president of the Antiquities society George L. Radcliffe, president of the Historical society; Mr. Houghton; James Foster, of the Hstorical scociety, and Andrew Hepburn, Jr., representing the architects

Mr. Houghton said at that time that more and more interest in the Eastern Shore was being shown by people from other parts of the country. He added that the building of new roads and the opening of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge would contribute to this interest.

Yesterday, Mr. Houghton said:

"These old buildings are one of Maryland's best points. Maryland has no Grand Canyon to interest people but she does have these historic structures—something which few other states have.

"With these two new ridges opening up—the Chesapeake and the Delaware—the Shore will be easily accssible to literally tens of milion of people."

Adding to this, William G. Perry, the architect, warned that if nothing is done to repair these buildings, almost all of which are uniformly same in their state of decay, they will fall apart in 30 years.

Mr. Radcliffe said he has been greatly impressed by the proposed program and believes it to be of inestimable value, not only from a historical point of view, but also from the standpoint of teaching Marylanders pride in their own culture.

We will do everything possible to see this thing through," he said. "And, i nsaying that I am speaking fo rthe Maryland Historical Society.

Mr. Radcliffs emphasized that the buildings being considered for [illegible] are in all of th[illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible]ties and [illegible]