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Short Session Given to Courtsey-Jibes-Song

DO YOU KNOW

OFF THE CUFF

That the muskratters are not setting the banks afire with deposits. Coon hunters are yery scarce. Otters and Minks are the animals of the past.

That our tongers report plenty of nice fat, large hard crabs and when cooked they have the old-time summer flavor. Steam crabs will soon be on the menu.

That three eighteen year old youths blew into town Monday nite and tried to get beer and left their drivers license and refused to sign a slip declaring they were 21 years old had to look for other beer parlors.

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...ngry hunter paid a fine ... for shooting a wild ...on. It is under... ...ally shot goose ... as it had been ... arrest was ... goose dinner.

... heaving his ...ngress makes ...etter chance ...n Ted Mil... He ought ... Anne's ...unties in ...

...n who tried to ... married white ...y 24 were sen... two years each ...use of Correction ... charges. They had ... 60 day sentences ...on disorderly con...

One hundred and twenty-nine pints of whole blood were given by Queen Anne's County citizens at the third visit of the Red Cross Bloodmibile in Centreville. This was the largest amount to be given during the three trips, but failed to meet the quota of 150 pints called for by blood donor officials.

That it looks as if the zoning area is in the bag with Senator Turner at the helm he has a chart for a safe passage. Why not appoint David Nichols, Joe Evans and Thomas Marsalis. They want to see the county grow. After leaving Queenstown headed for Warwick, the other big towns of the county are bypassed about a mile.

That an intensive "crack down" on traffic violators in and around Sudlersville in the past two weeks has resulted in the arrest of seven motorists, according to Maryland State Police. Two of the most flagrant violators acording to the officers, were teenagers, one of whom has five charges pending, and the other has four charges against him. Their names were not released, pending further investigation and hearing.

That the Corsica River Yacht Club is heading into one of its busiest seasons with the annual sailing regatta as the highlight, set for August 16-17, according to a report this week from Charles E. Lucke, Jr., club commodore. It is expected that a new class, the Deltas, will be entered this year along with some 150 boats from all parts of the East. This class has never sailed here because of a conflict of dates with another club.

BAKE TO BE HELD SATURDAY FEBRUARY 23

A Bake will be held at Fellowship Hall Saturday, Feb. 23, 1952, beginning at 11 a. m. Benefit of Queenstown Volunteer Fire Company's Ladies Auxiliary.

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Lt. Lee Emerson of the Baltimore Police Force is spending a few days with friends in and near town,while his brother, Alex, is rusticating with hs brothers in Easton.

Mrs. Frank Higdon is a sick woman at her home in Woodlawn, near town. Her physician is attending her every day. She is suffering much pain at times.

Mr. Harry Roberts suffered another heart attack Monday and his family is called to his bedside. He was gaining hi sstrength until two weeks ago whe nhe suffered an attack. He can only take broth, which is causing him tolose weight.

That a seven-day a week sport near town, with a champagne appetite and a beer pocketbook, but still able to enjoy his $1.50-dinners and $1.25 spaghetti suppers. Having a tough night Saturday got an early start to get his potted ham and saltine for early morning lunch to give him an appetite for dinner. He was chewin gaway on the can goods, what he thought was potted ham when a pal asked: "when do you put on the dog act, and pointed to the can—"Dog Food."

Navy Needs More Women Volunteers

The nation-wide campaign which began last November to increase ... 10,000 the number of Waves in ... Navy has bogged down locally ... to a lack of response on the part of eligible young women, it was announced in Cambridge by Chief Lewis R. Phelps, Navy Recruiter.

Enlistments of women in the Eastern Shore area over the past few months have not kept pace with the increase in Wave recruit quotas. Fears have arisen that the Wave recruiting program in Cambridge may suffer if Wave enlistments continue to drop off at their present rate.

The critical need for women volunteers has prompted the local Navy recruiters to divert efforts from male recruiting and allocate 20 per cent of their work to Wave procurement. Restrictions on the number of women who can be accepted for enlistment have been lifted temporarily in order to meet currently lagging Wav recruit quotas.

Women volunteers for the Navy share the same advantages and benefits regarding pay, promotion and jobs as Navy men with the only exceptions being ratings classed as "sea-going" or involving heavy duty.

To qualify for the Waves, a young woman must be between 18 and 25 years of age ,unmarried, and a high school graduate or possess an equivalent education. Interested persons may inquire about the Wave program in Navy Recruiting Station in the V. A. Building, Cambridge, Md.

Young Democrats To Hear Barkley

Miss Catherine Kirwan, President of the Queen Anne's County Young Democratic Club, announced today that the Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland will sponsor the "Jackson Day Dinner" to be held, Friday, March 14th, 6:30 p. m. Hotel Emerson, Baltimore ,Md. She further stated that we are fortunate to have as our principal speaker he Honorable Alben W. Barkley, Vice-President of the United States.

Linwood C. Yates has been appointed ticket chairman for Queen Anne's county. Tickets are $7.00 per plate and the dress is informal. Queen Anne's County will have two tables in an excellent location. Senior party members are invited as well as the Young Democrats. Anyone desiring tickets please contact or phone Linwood Yates, Centreville 207.

FOR SALE—Farm cart and harness in excellent condition. Price $25. Wm. M. Smith, Grasonville, Md.

Oyster Lease Ban To be Asked Anew

The leader of the unsuccessful attempt yesterday to have the Legislature block any more oyster-bed leases in Somerset county is today writing a new bill to prevent the State from leasing any oyster bottoms anywhere in Maryland for one year.

And along with the bill, Delegate E. Layton Riggin (Somerset) said yesterday he will propose a commission to study the whole problem of oysters—how the State can produce more, how barren bottoms can be restored and how leases should be granted.

Both the bill and the resolution to create a Maryland Oyster Survey Commission will be introduced as soon as they are rewritten, Delegate Riggin said.

He will sponsor them, he said, along with Charles Awdry Thompson Dorchester, other EasternShore legislators and delegates from Baltimore city and other parts of Maryland.

The bill simply provides that the Department of Tidewater Fisheries "shall make no lease of oyster grounds" between June 1, 1952, and May 31, 1953. The law would not affect beds already leased.

The resolution is to state that "thousands of acres of ... ducing ... priva... ... to ... fear that this policy might seriously affect the rights of independent watermen."

Miller Plans Again To Run for Congress

Representative Edward T. Miller, the only Republican ever sent to Congress from more than two terms by Maryland's Eastern Shore, announced today he'll be ac andidate for re-election.

It had been assumed generally the 57-year-old Easton attorney would run for a fourth term.

His formal announcement came as the Democrats in the First congressional district still were casting about for a man they could all get behind as Miller's appointment.

The latest talk is that Dudleg G. Roe, who served one term in Congress before Miller beat him for re-election in 1946, will come out for the Domocratic nomination and perhaps be the only candidate.

Miller so far has no opposition for the Republican nomination.

He was re-elected in 1948 and 1950, despite the fact that for a parter of a century before the election in 1946 the Eastern Shore consistently sent a Democrat to Congress.

Miller hinted in his announcement he had wanted to quit. He said:

"Today the situation at home and abroad is too serious for a member of Congress who has gained experience in the fight against socialism, waste, special privilege and corrupton to quit in midstream unless he is faced with overwhelming personal considerations.

"Accordingly, if the peoples of the Eastern Shore so will it, I will carry on."

Legislature Face Likely to Quicken

So far, the House and Senate are remarkably in step on legislative business, but the pace will have to bé quickened starting tomorrow to avoid a jammed finish.

After nine days, about one-third of the 30-day session, each chamber has the same record—62 bills introduced, 6 pacced. No bill has received final passage by going through both houes yet.

The passage of new bills should speed up this week. Most of the first nine days were spent on 61 votes of last year's bills. Only six of them were passed over the Governor's objections.

Kibler Sought as A Candidate for Congress

There was a movement afoot on the Upper Shore today to get L. Thomas Kibler to become the Shores Democratic candidate for Congress.

Behind the movement are Democratic party leaders in Kent, Queen Anne's and Cecil Counties.

A leader close to the movement, said last week however, that Kibler had not been approached with the suggestion, that he run for Congress.

Kibler, 65, is a familiar figure on the Eastern Shore. Since World War I he has been connected with Washington College in his home town of Chestertown, mainly in an ateletic coaching role or as athletic director.

In two world wars he has been an Army colonel.

He recently resigend as a baseball scout for the Philadelhia Phillies to return to Washington College as a baseball coach. A former president of the now defunct Eastern Shore Baseball League, he is credited with discovering at least two big league baseball stars.

Kibler sent Jake Flowers and Bill Nicholson, two Eastern Shoremen to the big leagues.

Col. Kibler has been a Kent County Commissioner for two years.

... already has one con...

McKeldin Seems To Be Headed for the Top

Just a chance.

Vice President? Maybe.

Cabinet member, Yes, if he does not make one of the first two.

That is the way leading Republicans are talking today about the future prospects of Gov. Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin.

They honestly believe that he will emerge from the party convention in Chicago this summer as one of the country's top Republicans, and that he even has some chance of winning either the presidential or vice presidential nominaton.

Faling that—and in event that a Republican is elected president next November—they see in him a potential Cabinet member.

The Governor is doing nothing to discourage their optimism.

In fact, he is taking every opportunity that comes his way to bask in the national spotlight.

And his name is becoming known around he country, too.

Just this week, his castigation of the "mink dynasty in Washington" at a Lincoln day dinner in NewYork brought him national publicity.

He received a letter of congratulation from former President Herbert Hoover on the speech (together with an autographed photograph from the party's elder statesman) today.

"A good speech," the former President termed it.

Increase Production of Turkeys is Planned

Based on growers' intentions Delaware expects to raise 15% more turkeys in 1952 than a year earlier, for the fourth successive year of increase. When compared with the 1944-48 average the prospective 1952 crop will be 20% greater.

The prospective number of turkeys raised in Maryland in 1952 will be 10% greater than in 1951 and this makes the fifth successive year of increase. The intended number not only will represent a 20% increase over the average number raised in the fice year period 1944-48, but will be the largest crop of turkeys raised since 1929 when records were started.

Turkey growers throughout the U. S. plan to raise a record crop of turkeys this year. If growers carry out their intentions the number of turkeys raised this year will be about 11% more than in 1951.

State's Attorneys of Shore To CrackDown on Gambling

State's Tttorneys from all sections of Maryland last night took a firm and unanimous stand in favor of pending legislation calling for a further crackdown on the gambling and dope rackets.

At a meeting of the State's Attorney's Association of Maryland in the Emerson Hotel, some 40 prosecutors from Baltimore city and the 23 counties took the following action on bills now before the General Assembly:

1. Approved a bill to increase the fine on gamblers from $1,000 to $5,000.

2. Opposed a bill that would eliminate mandatory minimum prison sentences for narcotics users and peddlers .

3. Approved a bill that would require telephone companies to inform the States Attorney's office of all private dwellings having two or more separate telephone installations, and of other information that may have bearing on the use of the telephones for illegal gambling purposes.

4. Approved a bill requiring ... Public Service Commission to ... vise all persons or companie... principal b... of racing ...

... trial ... ams on ... as an example of the ... provoision in the law. Adams was acquited on a technical ruling invalidatng the warrant.

Roe Enters Race For House Seat

Former Congressman Dudleg G. Roe is going to try to wrest the Eastern Shore's seat in the House of Representatives away from Representative Miller, the Republican who defeated him six years ago.

Mr. Roe, a Sudlersville bank president, farmer and grain dealer, fil- Tuesday for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the First district.

At the same time, Herman Y. Broomhall, Chestertown business man, withdrew his candidacy for the party nomination in the interests of Democratic "harmony".

It all leads to the probability that Mr. Roe and Representative Miller (who defeated Roe by 1,804 votes in 1946) will be the two contenders in the general electlion next November.

Representative Miller announced Tuesday he will be a candidate for a fourth term.

Mr. Roe, who served a total of four terms in the State Senate before going to Washington for his term as Congressman, issued the following statement:

"I have this day filed as a candidate in the Democratic primary in Maryland ,to represent the Eastern Shore in the Eigthy-third Congress.

"The greatest menace the world has ever faced is communism. Communism is trying to destroy the culture, the civilization and the christianity of the world.

"The day I took my seat in the Seventy-ninth Congress, it was my privilege to vote to make the committee on un-American activities a standing committee of the house.

"I am proud of that vote."

January Traffic Toll is Put at 46 Dead, 1,004 Hurt

Forty-six persons were killed and 1,011 injured in traffic accidents in Maryland during January, the State police department announced today

The number of people killed is 8 per cent higher than January of 1951, an dinjuries are up 26 per cent from last year.

Baltimore accounted for 12 of the deaths and 507—more than half —of the injuries in the State.

Short Session Gives To Courtesy, Jibes and Song

Saturday's 34-minute session of the House of Delegates was, in the main, given over to courtesy, histronics, jibs an dlaughter.

Unanimously the delegates recorded their regret on the death of an Eastrn Shore food packer and political leader, W. Grason Winterbottom.

Earlier a delegate conested the House proceedings because some outside was sittng on a deegate's seat.

The Democratic floor leader evoked laughter with a brief but moving address on "how glad" it made him "to help out" the Republican floor leader who had inavertantly defeated a bill on pensions that Governor McKeldin wanted passed.

And, with dissent the House passed a resolution of birthday greetings to Delegate Robert A. Wallace, a Montgomery county republican.

The delegates went further and, led by "as ilver tongue" of their number, sang "Happy Bi...

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The ...

Fo... day ...

Sena... providi... sion, three fro... authority to licens... trol oyster areas ... at from 10 to 20 cents a bushe...

Virginia passed concurrent legislation last week. Maryland's Legislature has killed similar bills in the past.

Anti-Booteg Measures

Three bills to curb bootlegging were introduced into the House of Delegates Saturday.

One would create State revenues by setting up an enforcemnt unit within the acoholic beverages division of the State Comptroller's office.

The other bills would give the revenuers authority to confiscate any stills or other equipment used illegally to make whiskey and any cars, boats or airplanes used to ship it.

Offenders could be fined up to $10,000 and sentenced to jail for five years.

The sponsor of the three bills is Delegate McNulty, who is employed by a large distillery.

Shore Zoning Power

Zoning authority would be granted to five Eastern Shore counties under a bill Senator Edward Turner introducel Saturday.

The five—Queen Anne's, Kent, Worcester, Caroline and Wicomico —with the exception of the Salisbury area in Wicomico now are exempt from the provisions of the State wide enabling act.

Senator Turner said garden clubs and other groups on the Shore were promoting such legislation because of the prospect of increased commercial activity along main highways upon the opening of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge.

CHEESE ADDS ZEST TO LENTEN DISHES

All the way from hors d'oeuvres to dessert, cheese lends any meal a gourment touc that no other food can achieve. Brighten you lenten menu with the flavorsome hot cheese dishes suggested by Amy Alden in March 2nd issue of The American Weekly. Nation's favorite magazine with the Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your local newsdealer.