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Garden Tour to Visit Queen Anne's, May 9

Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That to quote Herman Goldstein, the famous advertising executive of Fox 5 to $100 store, Centreville: "Follow the line of least resistance and advertise the things that are most timely and the easiest to sell; and as you are investing in advertising for profit, spend the most money in the height of your busiest season when goods are easiest to sell."

That Oscar Tarr, the officer in charge of law enforcement in Centreville, opine: "How can you expect government to solve the world's problems when it is impossible to enforce parking regulations?"

That while looking over Wednesday's morning Baltimore Sun, we read Queen Anne's delegation had succeeded in getting a bill referring to Alcoholic Beverages—closing beer parlor on Sunday—passed in the Legislature.

That, according to Dud Sparks, down Kent Island way, when the average political shouts for unity he means that other people should fall in line with his views.

That please deliver us from the person who always seeks to alibi his errors and mistakes, opine Tom Price, down Chester way. Tom like to see a man, who, when he makes a mistake, frankly admit that he was wrong, rather than try to squirm out of it hang it onto someone else.

That Henry Melvin, who has that matrimonial bee in his bonnet, asked Joe Golt "if a recent wed couple were well mated?" "In a way," was Joe's reply. "He can't hold a job and she can't hold her tongue."

That lead counterfeit half dollarf have made their appearance according to bank officials. The counterfeits are elever replicas of genuine money and only the closest scrunity, with test by dropping them and revealing a dull "ring" is required to detect them.

That the Eastern Shore Coon Hunters' Association, of which Edgar E. Walls is president, is preparing to liberate fifty raccoons in Kent, Queen Anne's and Cecil counties, which have been purchased for breeding and hunting purposes during the summer and fall.

That our would-be candidates for office in Queen Anne's county, are beginning to sit up and take notice ere the wet folks gets a referendum. It will pick the men from the boys in the primary and general elections of 1942. It is a long established fact that the wets will loosen up the long greens, and as Queen Anne's only about 600 purchasable voters it looks that those crave excitement will get an overdose watching the candidates dig deep for the mazuma

That John Sudy is not only strong as an artist and fisherman, but he has a system to lull the noise of a flock of cats which nitely in his backyard for a lengthy tete-a-tete. His 22 rifle with shot shells does the trick.

That the gossipers of this little village would only look back in the past of their own life they would put their hand over their mouth. They talk of only what they see and hear, they have no proof, and another thing, if they attended to their own business they wouldn't see the doings of others. Bear this in mind you gossiping Gerties.

MASS at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Queenstown, at 10o'clock. Our Mother of Sorrows, Centreville, at 8 o'clock.

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Msss Lottie Pinder has returned home after spending several weeks with her brother, Mr. James H. Pinder of Ridgely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collister of Denton, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Draper.

Mrs. John Short returned home Saturday after spending several days with friends and relativss in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haspert who have been enjoying the seabreeze of Miami, Fla., for several weeks, are expected fo return home Saturday, provided, however, if Albert's sore toe will permit him to wear a shoe.

Rev. John Adams who has been unwell for several days, wishes to announce that services will be held at Queenstown Methodist Church, Sunday morning: Sunday School at 10 o'clock, preaching at 11 o'clock.

Jobs For Those Over 40

A brighter day is apparently dawning once more for many men pass 40 who for a number of years have been finding both factory and office doors closed to them because of their age. According to a report of the State Employment Service, 17,000 men pass 40 have been placed at jobs in Pennsylvania alone during the last six months.

Due to the increasing demand for labor in defense industries, which cannot find enough skilled artisans among the younger applicants employers have "virtually dropped" their former objections to hiring men who admit being over 40 years old. There are going to be jobs, good jobs, again for these skilled workmen as great industrial plants are expanded to forge weapons for Uncle Sam.

Minimum Age Limit For Drivers Opposed

A Maryland legislative measure raising the minimum age limit of motor vehicle drivers from 16 to 18 years is opposed by the Keystone Automobile Club on the ground that accident figures do not bear out the contention that the 16 and 17 year-olds are more dangerous than older drivers.

The Club recommends that, instead of barrying youngsters between the ages of 16 and 18, such licenses be granted when application is accompanied by the written consent of the parents or guardians. This it is pointed out, would prevent licenses being issued without the knowledge of parents.

The Legislative Committee of the Club yesterday made public official figures showing that the early age group is not alarming involved in accidents, either in the State or Baltimore City.

"In 1940," says the report, "497 fatal accidents occured in Maryland, involving 587 drivers. Fifty five drivers were under the age of 20.

$22,941 Alloted for Sudlersville School

Congressman David J. Ward announces that the President has approved an allotment of $22,941, made by the Work Projects Administration, to construct a High School and Auditorium Building and improve school grounds and facilities at Sudlersville, Maryland. The improvement includes erecting fences, placing flag pole, providing well, installing sewers, and performing incidental and appurtenant work. The Board of Education of Queen Anne's County is sponsor of the project.

Piney Neck Tips

Ralph Baker says: "What this county needs is a NATIONAL Defense project.

Bowling is the major sport of most of the fellows during these dull, dreary days.

Clyde Collier whisper: "What this town needs is some ducks to lop up the water in front of many homes

A shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs, Irwin Drummond at the K. of P. Hall, Saturday night. Quite a bunch of friends and relatives enjoyed the spray.

On March 17, the Ladies Aid of Grasonville, will give a St. Patrick's Day party at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Horney. Admission will be one cent for each letter in your name.

Amos South is figuring how to invest his loose change in case he is called on for more defense tax. Allie Horney advice to Amos is to buy diamonds or bank stock as he can always shove them up as collateral

The Grasonville Athletic Club is out to keep up her good records in soft ball. Chester club prepare. Many local boys are working away for defense projects, but we still have good material

George Higdon plans to make the Perry's Corner soft ball team prosperous. Queenstown and local boys are urged to give him their cooperation

John Gardner's friends are taking up a collection to buy him a crop of weeping towels. He was telling a friend on Monday "that with all the folks leaving the community, he was afraid he would have to burn the midnite oil to keep the wolf his door," Yet, on Tuesday morning he shelled out 1500 smackers for a new auto. Tough luck, John.

Sunday morning will pull down the curtain on our trappers. The weather at the opening was ideal and trappers reaped a harvest. But the catch has gradually dwindled and most of our trappers are glad the season is over. Howard Todd has the high score with over 500 muskrats to his credit. He sold most of his catch for $1.70 to $1.85 each per hide and 10 cents per meat, which gives Howard some pocket change as a sideline from his other work. His best morning's catch was 24 rats or 134 for seven days

Joseph Jory

Grasonville loses another good citizen in the death of Joseph Jory aged 69 years, Sunday night at 10 o'clock.

He retired at 9.30 o'clock, after enjoying a lunch with friends, and was feeling as well as usual. He had retired only retired a few minutes when he called for his wife and he died in ten minutes after she reached his bedside. He removed to Grasonville from Baltimore about twentyfive years ago. He had a jolly disposition which made him a host of warm friends.

He married Miss Daisy Evans, sister of Mr. Joseph W. A. Evans, and Mrs, Addie C. Knight One daughter, Mrs. Thomas Raymond Jory Ewing, survive with his wife. Funeral services were held from his late residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Former Resident of Shore Reported Killed with RAF

Vernon Keough, who lived in Denton several months before going to France, lost his life while fighting with the Royal Air Force, according to a dispatch from London.

Nicknamed "Shorty" because of his stature, he was 5 feet 2 inches tall. He was 28 years old.

He was a parachute jumper. He served with the French Air Force until the fall of France. Making his escape to England, he joined the American Eagle Squadron of the Royal Air Force.

Sport Dope

By Ed Nichols

The Eastern Shore League will operate this season as a six club league which contradicts all talk of the Dover or Pocomoke clubs being individually owned or purchased by big league interests.

The league directors decided at their meeting at Cambridge last Sunday that the franchises of each club should revert back to the league. However, a loop hole was left open if capable sponsors for them were forthcoming. Yes, but that seems very remote at this time.

You may ask me what the difference may be between a six and eight club league? Well, to be frank, the more clubs—the stronger the league. The only difference the fans will see the clubs more often, every ten days instead of every fourteen days as in the eight club loop.

The league season will open on Thursday May 8th with the county Red Sox visiting Federalsburg on that particular date while at the same time Salisbury plays host to Cambridge and the Milford Giants will entertain the Easton Yanks.

Four more players contracts reached the desk of Asbury Bartlett, capable business manager of the County Sox, two being holdovers from last season.

Do you remember a fellah' by the name of Hank Dwyer? A big boy with a great burst of speed and fair curve, capable of winning a flock of games in any Class D league, only to throw up the sponge last season and holler, "I wuz robbed." Yes the big boy will be back with us again this year. S--h--h--h! Please don't tell anyone, but Hank tells me in his most recent letter he's turned over a new leaf and is ready to start "foggin" the apple. Let's hope that dirty finger tips are nonexisting on these pages.

Hubey Barton, 19 year old left handed pitcher of Durham, N. C., will also be back in these parts next month trying his luck again on bending curves past the Shore batters. After the eye operation last year, his control should be much better.

The newcomers who affixed their signatures to Red Sox contracts this week are a pair of infielders from Cleveland, Ohio, both very highly recommended by the Boston Scouts. Joe Dizik, a second sacker and third basemen Charley Shistia. Both are expected to report to the training camp of the Greensboro, N. C., class B farm club of the Red Sox farm system, at Darlington, S. C., within the next fortnight.

Ed. Walls, who at the present time is located at the South Carolina training base where he will pick the best possible material for the local outfit; will bring the first group of boys to Centreville on April 24th for two weeks practice prior to the league opening at Federalsburg on May 8th.

With the contract signatures of the four players this week it brings a total number of athletes on the roster to seven which includes pitchers Johnny Schiedmantel, Horshman, P., and Owen Cowman of Urbana, Ohio., who previously signed last month along with the hard slugging Joe DiCaesro, Everett, Mass.

Knick Knacks—The Fire Companies of Queen Anne's County are planning to organize a Soft Ball league this Summer. I'm told that John Short had his Queenstown boys drilling indoors on perfecting the "squeeze play."

Addis Copple got off to a wild start last Saturday in his Spring training debut with the Pittsburg Pirates out in California. The former Washington College portsider twirler the initial three innings against the Portland "Beavers" and although he didn't allow a base-hit, he granted eight free tickets to first base. "Come on, Cop, hit that target!"

Have you heard the latest? Hans Horsey or Carol George will not be back on the Shore Umpiring staff this year. Don't ask me why?

So-long-till-next-week!

Probe Finding of Battered Body

The battered body of Wilbert Henry Anthony, 29, was found Sunday on the Denton-Greensboro road near Denton and Caroline county authorities and State police began an investigation pending a possible autopsy.

State's Attorney Layman J. Redden refused to express an opinion on how Anthony, who resided on a farm near Denton, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Anthony, met death.

"I may have a statement later, he said after conducting a daylong investigation with Sheriff William E. Andrew, Sergts. Gus Koste and Paul Randall, of the State police, and Dr. Dawson O. George, acting county medical examiner.

Physicians said Anthony's body was badly mangled, with his hip, back and leg broken, skull fractured, and a deep head cut.

William Anthony said his son had gone out Saturday night with friends, and that a red handkerchief he carried was found folded under his head.

The father also expressed the opinion the body "had been moved several feet" to where it was found about 7 a m.

Dr. George and Dr. Jesse Fifer, of Ridgely, acting pathologist examined the body, but made no report. It was believed likely a post mortem would be conducted.

Asked if it appeared the man had been struck by an automobile the State's Attorney said "we can express no opinion yet" as to cause of death.

Wilbert Anthony's twin brother, William, was struck and killed by a car on the same highway April 14, 1934.

The dead man was given a physical examination for the draft last Thursday, and had been employed by a Denton fertilizer company.

County Farmers Asked For 1940 Corn Figures

Queen Anne's farmers along with farmers in all of the other corn growing areas in the United States are being asked to furnish information relative to their acreage, yield, type of corn grow (that is, whether it was open pollinated or Hybrid), acreage used for silage and number of bushels bought or sold during 1940.

National authorities are considering the possibility of extending the crop insurance program to cover corn and it is necessary to have this date for each county in order that the department, can have more definite information on which to figure the possibility of inaugurating an insurance program on corn.

County Agent Miller stated that an attempt would be made to get this information from each individual farmer at the time he work out his farm plan for 1941. The County office has a definite measurement on the number of acres on all farms that participated in the program, however, they do not always have the sugar corn and field corn separated or do they have they have the other information needed.

In view of the enthusiastic response of Queen Anne's farmers to the wheat insurance program it is felt that many corn growers will also be interested in a similar protection on this crop.

LOST—A large dog, red head, coarse hair, black spots on his back, answers to the name of Jack. Reward offered if found. Howard E. Todd, Queenstown, Md., or Phone 2161.

Garden Tour Set May 2 To 11

It might have been the Pilgrim "fathers" that settled in Plymouth, Mass., in 1620—but it surely is the "mothers" that have made the Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage reach its eighth year on May 2 through 11 as a husky off-spring rather precocious for its age.

Never before has this annual jaunt to historic churches, homes and building seemed more significant.

With so many shrines being demolished abroad, the 150 of Maryland's outstanding show places open to the public during the ten days of its Pilgrimage become the most famous treasures in the world.

Garden Tour to visit Queen Anne's May 9. The eighth annual house and garden pilgrimage of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland will reach Queen Annes county May 9 and remain through the following day.

The tour over the state will begin May 2 on the Western Shore and close May 14

Colonial and renovated homes and gardens that will be open in Queen Anne's county are:

Kennersley, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Deacon; Read bourne, home of A. J. Fahrenstock; Pioneer Point, home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Raskob; Blakeford, the George M. Moffett estate; Hermitage, ancestral home of Benjamin Tilghman; My Lord's Gift, now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marsalis; Belle Point, home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Harris Smith; Bloomingdale, Erinton, Wye Plantation, where Governor Paca is buried; Cleverfields, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Carter, and Old Wye Church.

At Pioneer Point, Blakeford and Wye Plantation only the gardens will be open to the public, it was said.

County Auto Taxes Must Be Paid

Because of a notice enclosed with application blanks for 1941 automobile registrations, several automobile owners have been suffering under the delusion that a high number exempts them from paying county taxes. Such is not the case. The paragraph in the notice reads.

"If you reside in any of the following counties and your Title number is higher than B 830315, you need not have your application perforated to obtain 1941 tags This title number is subject to change without notice."

It is true that if you come under the category mentioned above as to number of registration you do not need to have the application perforated at the County Treasurer's Office. However, this does NOT mean that you can escape paying the county tax. The Automobile Commission has no jurisdiction over the taxes in Queen Anne's county.

The Treasurer's Office in Centreville has complete records of all taxable automobiles of Queen Anne's county and further, urges citizens to pay these taxes at once to escape interest charges and other expenses which might be incurred in collecting these taxes. The taxes must be paid in the county, regardless of the title number.

Frances Ragged Regiment of Avengers

How miserable mendicants of France's once-gay capital have banded together in their twilight world and have pledged their lives to sabstaging German rule. A thrilling article in the March 23 issue of The American Weekly the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands