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Judge Keating Draws Jurors For May Term

Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That Kent county has joined Queen Anne's in a bill to cutout Sunday beverages—except coffee and ice water. Queen Anne's has a petition with over 600 names asking for a referendum—500 signers are required The bill will be effective in both counties June 1, unless a referendum is granted. The law allow 60 days for filing a petition after the bill is passed. If a referendum is filed, the voters will decide question at the General Election in November. 1942

That Congressman David Ward has secured an appropriation of $4,000 for Talbot county school children. He had better throw a few bouquets Queen Anne's way! He might need the 1200 Democratic majority in the year 1942.

That the good people of Chestertown want to welcome Easter morning with a sunrise services. If they would make it sunset services Queen Anne's would be well represented

That the W.C.T.U. of Millington are playing in hard luck these days, because the beer dispensers have an ace in the hole. They couldn't get the Legislature to give them a vote to close the beer joints and now, they are shelling out long-greens advertising the name of the dispenser and their ten signers. We wonder if any of the signers are ashame of their acts?

That it is amusing how quick newspaper reporters gets on the job. Louis O'Donnell of the Baltimore Sun, in writing up the legislature doings, remarked: "Adjournment 1.45 p. m. until 1.45 p. m.—legislature time." Louis figured the legislature clock might need a recess.

That a saying that there is nothing new under the sun was verified this week by Ed. Nichols who while in the Trappe district saw lumbermen hauling out logs with the aid of six oxen. It has been many years since these animals were seen working in the fields or woods. Tractors and trucks have supplanted them. It was quite a curiosity to see these animals hauling logs out of the woods where trucks are now generally used. Martin Cox, up Bridgetown way, discarded oxen for mules last year. Alvin Bailey, down Bryantown way, discarded oxen for trucks ever since his Uncle Harvey Bailey went to Wilmington, Del.

That Sam Comegys hands in a belated resolution: "So to live that you won't be scared to death when your wife tells you you talk in your sleep!"

That this is way Dr. Stack, up Crumpton way, lower 'em down: "I say, doctor, will you endorse a note for me?" "My dear chap, you must excuse me. My profession forbids me having anything to do with paper writing on both sides," was the doctor's smiling answer.

That Tom Price, down Chester way, have fond recellections of his pasteboard days. While listening to a minister remarks "that he had a call to another church." A deacon asked: "How much more are you offered?" "300 dollars." "Well I don't blame you, the deacon replied. But, Tom, woke up and explained: "It isn't a 'call' that's a 'raise.'"

Services at Queenstown Methodist, Sunday morning: Preaching 11 o'clock, Sunday School at 10,

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

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. T. Harris Smith, who moved down Bryantown way about eight years ago, and who is helping to give the city folks more and better milk, is fully convinced that Queenstown was once the county-seat of Queen Anne's county, and that the lawyers left a crop of scions that are top notchers on any subject, if you will listen to their line of talk on the sunny side of the street any Sunday morning.

Mrs. Fred Holden who has been spending the winter with her son, Mr. Allan Holden and family of Atlanta, Ga., returned to her home in town on Saturday. Mrs. Holden suffered an attack of pneumonia in February, and after recovering left for Baltimore to spend a few weeks with her daughter. Mrs. Katherine Woodland, before returning to her home here, suffered a relapse. She is now fully recovered and glad to greet her many friends.

Mrs. Edward Seward and Mrs. Jerry Skaggs, spent Tuesday and Wednesday, helping Mr. Thomas Seward, father of Mrs. Skaggs, to pack his household goods at his home in Church Hill, preparatory to removing to Boyles apartment near town on Monday.

Mr. Madison Brown was selected to succeed Mr. B. Hackett Turner, Jr., as State's Attorney on Wednesday. Mr. Turner left to join the army Thursday morning at 6 o'clock.

Little Charlie Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donut King, has returned home after undegoing a tonsil and adnoise operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore.

Teachers To Meet Saturday April 5

Senator Claude Pepper, U. S. Senator from Florida will address the Upper Shore Region of the Maryland State Teachers Association on Saturday, April 5 at Washington College, at 10 a. m. The subject of Senator Pepper's will be "Education and Democracy."

This meeting will include teachers from the counties of Caroline, Cecil, Kent, Queen Anne, and Talbot. Approximately eight hundred teachers, supervisors, superintendents, and other state educators will be present at this meeting.

The committee has carefully considered the part that the school must play in our present day emergency. Therefore, they have selected this theme for the day's discussion, "Education for National Defense."

Following the general meeting which will be high lighted by Senator Pepper's address will be sectional meetings led by noted state educators. These sectional meetings include various subjects for secondary and elementary schools.

Such subjects as art, foreign languages, social studies, industrial arts, English, library, home economics, commercial, and agriculture will be the chief subjects discussed in the sectional meetings.

Prof. Franklin D. Day represents Queen Anne's county on the committee.

Announcement

"Announcement is made that Mr. Norman P Foster, Manager of the Salisbury Field Office of the Social Security Board, will be in Centreville on Tuesday next, April 1. He will be available for interview on that day at the Post Office between the hours of 10 a. m and 12 noon.

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.

Piney Neck Tips

Over the weekend we noticed definite signs of Spring. Best of all, perhaps, were groups of young men practicing soft ball.

The physician examinations given by the draft, show that some of the boys have things they didn't realize, such as, high blood pressure.

Our watermen report a good season with the prices holding up better than average sonsons. Most our packers have been paying 50 cents per bushel, while this time last season the bivalves were a drug on the market.

Old timers predict a splendid prospect for a good crab season, with the prices around a lemonade purse

A good civic improvement project for our community leaders would be installation of better sanitary conditions in Grasonville school and three large wells for fire protection.

Traffic over the weekend showed a decided increase and wil be very heavy until late Fall

Folks have your cars in good shape and be sure to "drive carefully."

Now that Spring fever which is a highly contagious disease and unless properly treated, may lead to a severe strain on the organs and muscles of the body. Every precaution should be taken to avoid unnecessary exertion and the following suggestions may be useful:

1. Do not get up out of a comfortable chair unless absolutely forced to do so by such urgent demands as eating or going to bed.

2. Don't arise until long after OldSol has blessed Mother's earth. Retire after you are thoroughly relaxed from any exertion.

3. After dinner, chase down a shady tree, as the average oak bottom chair is not conducive to rest

4. Avoid both army and air draft until the morrow, we might have a seabreeze off the gutter.

5. Do not read. Attend the movies and look at the pictures, as reading is hard eye strain

6. Avoid any exercise If you have to walk drag your feet to avoid exercising your muscles

Our net and fyke fishermen are catching a few perch and rock fish, but the price is too strong for a beer pocketbook.

Woodie Collier while on a shopping tour at Easton, last Saturday evening, he parked his car in a dark alley on account of no parking space near the shopping district, and had to spend the nite in Easton until 8 o'clock, Sunday morning when the officers located the car, Woodie, who in the draft is scheduled to be at the office of Dr. Bay at the Maryland General Hospital, next week

The draft carries Clifton Pierson, Albert Baker, Bill O'Donnell and Bill Dadds away next Wednesday, April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford O'Donnell are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a nine pounds son this week.

Buck Horney has returned home from a Baltimore hospital to recuperate from a serious operation.

A Fish Story

Wonder when the fish season opeu if we will be sble to spare space to publish the true(?)stories. The latest comes from Howard E. Melvin. While looking after his sheep in the meadow he stepped near the edge of the stream, and out jumped a pike fish, which hit a root across the stream and landed high and dry on Mother's earth. Before the fish could back to the water, Howard grabbed it. It weighed one pound and 11 ounces and was enjoyed by Howard and his wife at a baked pike fish dinner the next day.

Sport Dope

By Ed Nichols

With the season looming unfortably nearer, Washington College diamond aspirants, can expect Coach Tom Kibler to decree strenuous practice sessions from here to the opening bell. American University of Washington, D. C., comes to Chestertown for the curtain raiser on April 11th, only a couple of weeks distant and the Sho' Collegians are far from being ready for active competition. Unseasonable weather has played havoc with Coach Kibler's pre-season program.

The loss of Mike Kardash and Addis Copple will be greatly felt this season. The latter now property of the Pittsburg Pirates, was the mainstay of the Washington mound staff for the past three years, turning in an amazing eighteen victories as against but two set backs.

Kardash, the "little holler guy" of the infield joined the Dover Orioles after the school season. Batting .297 and fielding in superb fashion, his spirit and loud chatter sparked the Dover Birdlets to first place in the final Shore League standings and as a reward earned himself a spring trial with the parent Baltimore club at Haines City, Fla.

John Selby and Hal Rayne are slated to do most of the mound work this spring, with Joe Meguire give able assistance. Two other pitchers are expected to be picked from the Freshmen and Sophmore candidates. It is very doubtful that any of these flingers will come any way near duplicating the slab record of Copple.

Coach Kibler hasn't any idea who will fill the big gap at shortstop left by Kardash although several boys have looked very promising. Joe Bremen, who divided his time between catching and third base, is expected to handle the hot corner spot of the infield in an effort to fill the hole left by Bobby Everett, who I believe was one of most consistent performers on last years squad.

However, the out-look may look rather dark and gloomy for the Washington College tossers, you can be assured that Uncle Tom Kibler will have a winning combination on the field when his boys trot out to their positions to face American University next month.

Still continuing his re building program, Asbury Bartlett this week announced his acquistion of three more players to the County Red Sox roster to bring the total number of players now under contract to ten.

Scheduled to report to Manager Ed. Walls on April 24th are 'Lefty Johnny Verditto, southpaw hurler Louie Comeratta, catcher-infielder and Johnny Lazor, an outfielder. All three players are Scranton sandlotters, who were signed by Joe Reardon, business manager of the Scranton Sox of the Eastern League who have a working agreement with the local club.

They tell me that this Verditto is quite a left handed chukker. Well, we could use him!

Bart Starkey stole the Centreville Bowling laurel last week by blasting out a 115.0 percentage average to lead the pack of all league elbowing competitors. While performing for the much beaten, Clerks team this year, Bart has gained little recognition although he is in may thought one of the best bowlers of the County.

If Royden Powell and his Independent boys don't take heed, those on rushing Great Hopes lads are going to make things interesting.

Nick-Knacks — Bobby Maier, Salisbury infielder says he's no big leaguer, but they can't stop him from holding out. Easton should have a much better ball club this year; they are in better position to demand much better material. Carter Hickman has his Sudlersville diamond hopefuls working out already. Al Mocek comes back to Centreville again this year—should be a much better ball player with one years experience under his belt. Howard Ireland, 1940 Grasonville Soft Ball pilot claims he doesn't want any part of the job this summer and will be "fishing" for those great big one's these summer week ends. Holton Harris reports a strong team of Soft Ballers down Chester way. They tell that Corporal Lindsey has established a finance Company over at Fort Meade. My pal, Addis Copple has been optioned by the Pirates to Harrisburgh again this year. Stu Hoskins has failed to sign his Greensboro contract to-date Leland Morris, Johnny Schelberg's old battery mate was in Queens town this week and helped keep the "hot stove league" a-glowing by spinning many yarns of the "good old days." Were planning to open a big keg of nails at the Eastern Shore Sports Writers' Banquet at Salisbury on April 5th. Tickets for this gala affair can be purchased from yours truly, or at Thompson's Pharmacy in Centreville.

Statement By Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor

In pursuance of the hope expressed by me several days ago, that ultimately the bonded indebtedness of the State might be wiped out entirely, which would permit elimination of the State tax on Real Estate, I have gone into the question to ascertain facts relative to such levies throughout the country.

According to information at hand, eighteen states levy no Real Estate Tax, while six others have a relatively small tax. The eighteen with no Real Estate Tax are: Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Vermont, Arkansas, Ohio, Flortda, Oregon, Massachusetts, Illinois, Virginia, Delaware, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, California, Iowa and Michigan. Florida was added to this list only in the past November by the adoption of a Constitutional Amendment against Real Estate levies.

Among the six states which levy only a small tax, the assessment runs as low as 1.10 of 1 mill per $1000 in Wisconsin; South Dakota has .12 mills per $1000; West Virginia 1c. per $1000; Kentucky 50c per $1000 of assessed value; Washington 3 mills per $1.00 for school and Tennessee 8c per $100 for special purposes.

Striving for complete refunding of the outstanding bonds is not only a highly desirable goal in itself because it would eliminate the high service costs at present borne, but of even greater importance to Baltimore City, and the various counties, it would leave this source of taxation solely in the hands of these sub-divisions.

I can see no upsetting of the present balance of taxation if such a goal is attained, because all owners of real estate, like all the other citizens of our State, will be called upon to pay whatever other taxes are found necessary for the conduct of the State and its efficient administration.

Branching Out.

John Bishop, proprietor of the Queenstown Ice Co., closed the deal on Wednesday for the purchase of the Centreville Ice Co. Robert Price, the owner, is holding a lucrative Federal job. Bowser Melvin, now headman for Mr. Bishop will be in charge of the Centreville plant.

FOR SALE—2 Stoves, Kitchen Table, Lard Press, Sausage Mill, 6 Chairs, 1 Rocker, 2 Rugs, Cider Mill, Beams, Living-room Suite and Chicken Coops, Apply to FLORENCE MELVIN, Queenstown, Md., or Phone 2567

Jurors Drawn for May Term

Judge Thomas J. Keating drew the following taxpayers to serve as jurors at the May Term of Court;

First District—Frank N. Tarbutton, Theodore J. Walbert, W. Scott Roberts, George B. Farr, Charles E. Warner, Sidney Dixon, Rembert Phillips, John W. Davis.

Second District—J. Frank Walbert, G. Vickers Hollingsworth, John T. Jarvis, J. Earle Smith, James F. Hall, James W. Cosden.

Third District—William H. Carter, John McKenney, Charles I. Boyle, Charles A. Haymaker J. Olin Pippin, Milton B. Slemmer Milton H. Ringgold, Philip W. Reeves, F. Bennett Carter.

Fourth District—Medford E. Golt, John M. Norman, T. Leonard Hoxter, Frank B. Cockey, Felix Gardner.

Fifth District—W. Herman Comegys, James B. Hess, William Blunt, Oliver H. Ladew, John A. Gardner, Hydie B. Hammond, Thomas Marsalis, James E Thompson, Max C. Sherman.

Sixth District—T. Herbert Everett, Walter Cole, Charles E. Barton, William E. Robinson, Harry A. Moore.

Seventh District—Harry Spry, Morris Walls, J. Melvin Crew, George H. Brinsfield, James H. Bowers, Spencer Coleman.

Doings at Fort Meade, Md.

By Corp. JAS. E. THAWLEY.

Howdy, folks! Just a dribble or two about the happenings of the past week.

Capt. Gillespie and Corp. Foxx have gone to Fort Niagara, N. Y., to convoy a unit of selectees from there to Camp Lee, Va. Corporal Walls has just returned from Fort Benning, Ga., on the same kind of detail. He says that he will take Fort Meade to Fort Benning any old time.

Lieut. William Spry has the command in the captain's absence. With the coming ofspring the boys are really getting into the swing of the old Army game But the Kaymen will always be on top in any formation.

The boys have been preparing themselves this past week for firing weapons and also for the reception of selectees. They are expected to arrive in April. Things should go smoother after they get here.

All the boys that were confined last week with colds are fit as fiddles and ready for anything. Mud and snow have disappeared with wind and buds taking their place.

Things are getting along pretty well here with bi-weekly dances and movies. Other forms of recreation and athletics are getting into full swing.

Most of the sergeants and corporals in the company are either going to school or giving instructions in various phases of training.

The American Red Cross, with full cooperation of Centreville women, has really supplied the men in Company K with some excellent sweaters. About forty of them have been received. You may rest assured that each fellow is most greatful for the thoughtfulness of the ladies in taking time to knit these sweaters.

J. C. Connolley

Joseph C. Connolley, son of Carroll J. and Verona Hardesty Connolley, of near Chestertown, died in a Baltimore hospital on Friday of last week from injuries received the day before when he became entangled in a wire making machine in a steel factory.

He is survived by six sisters and six brothers.

Requium Mass was said by Father Charles Conway Monday morning.

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