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The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

Vol. LVIV No. 28 QUEENSTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1941 3 cents

State Judges To Get New Pension Scale

Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That the ladies of Queenstown Methodist Church wish to thank those who help to make the bake last Saturday a grand success. They will hold another bake this Saturday in the Antique Shop Pies, cakes, Maryland biscuits and other home cookies will be on sale

That the road folks began operation Tuesday on the Centreville-Church Hill. The asphalt plant here is running on full time

That Albert Haspert says his first line of defense is the cup of coffee he indulges in each 8 a.m.

That President Roosevelt broke another precedent when he sailed out to greet Lord Halifax. Nobody had ever gone that far to meet a man who wanted to borrow something.

That Hot Long inform us that statistics reveal that the number of grass widows in the United States is increasing; it seems too many wives still insist on serving their husbands spinach.

That Johnnie Jones is always in hot water. Now he report crabs are destroying his fish nets and he is sorry he didn't catch them last season.

That John Sudy is patiently awaiting the arrival of his order of blood worms to give the rock fish a chance to bit. He predict this will be one of the best hook and season for years.

President Roosevelt, Monday, proclaimed May] as 'Child Health Day." In his proclamation, the Chief Executive called on citizens "to review the extent to which they are providing for children nutritious food, healthful recreation, defective health supervision and adequate medical care. The people should plan, Mr. Roosevelt said, "how such protection can be extended to all our children."

That plans are completed for another uptodate restaurant in Queenstown about the middle of next month. Light lunches and meals will be served regularly also all kinds of sandwiches, coffee, ice tea, soft drinks, cigarettes, beer—seafood in season. The location of restaurant is next door to Baker & Cole's office. Your patronage will be very much appreciated. See ad. next week.

That if you want to continue to sell beer you had better .et us have your slip for licenses before noon Thursday, April 17. Thursday, April 25 will hold you back one day.

That Thursday, May 1, will be a gala occasion in Kent and lower Cecil county, when the occupants of more than five hundred farm homes in the two-county area will experience the convenience of electric service in their homes and outbuildings for the first time.

A contract for two wooden submarine chasers, to cost $261,800, has been awarded to the Vinyard Shipbuilding Company of Milford. Ray Turner, for many years a resident of Queenstown, but who now operate a marine railway at St. Michaels, has been awarded a contract to build five speed boat for Uncle Sam.

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

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

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Ed. Nichols sports column will be discontinued for several weeks.

Special Easter morning Masses at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Queenstown, at 8 and 9.30 o'clock. At Mother of Sorrows Catholic Church, Centreville, at the same hours.

Mr. George Burley Thompkius who left Bryantown twenty years ago and removed to Hopewell, Va., celebrated his 72nd birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Brown of Baltimore, last Sunday. Those present were: Mrs. Lillian Holden of Easton, Mr and Mrs. James Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thompkins, Mr. Paul Thompkins, all of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Albert McGuire and children of Queenstown.

Mr. Parker Quimby who claimed to be fifty years old last Sunday, celebrated his birthday at his home in Skipton, to one hundred and fifty-one invited guests with turkey, Smithfield and home-grown hams with trimmings. Speaking of age, we thought Parker was entertaining the sweet girls when Mike was only a school lad.

Guy Harmon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harmon of Blakeford, who is attending McDonogh School in the Spring Valley near Baltimore, arrived home Wednesday for Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jester and family and Mrs. Frank Higdon spent the weekend with friends and relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs Bronson Willis spent the weekend with friends and relatives in Wilmington, Del., and Chester, Pa.,

Miss Margaret Rhodes, a student at the Teachers' College, Salisbury, arrived home Wednesday evening to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Rhodes of Bennetts Outlet, near town.

The Queenstown Home Makers will hold a plate luncheon at the Queenstown Fire House, Thursday evening, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Seward are receiving congratulations on the birth of a fine baby girl weighing 7 pounds and 5 ounces at the Emergency Hospital, Easton on Monday March 31. They have named her Patricia Ann. Mrs. Seward before her marriage was Miss Edna Waldron of Claymont, Del She returned home from the hospital yesterday.

The weather man promises us a nice spring day for Easter Sunday, that means most of us, men, women, children will be out to show off their new outfits. We hope the weather man don't disappoint them.

Most of our town folks expect their city cousins to visit them this Sunday.

Lions on the March, And Roaring Loud

Resolution was offered by Lion Harry C. Reynolds of the Queenstown Lion Club that their club go on record demanding defene strike cease at once. Said club to contact their Senator and Congress man demanding action toward the need.

Furthermore that Queenstown Club should contact all Lions Clubs in our state, International Lions Club at Chicago, also all Civic International Clubs, Women Clubs and write all independent to indorse and contact their representatives at Washington.

Piney Neck Tips

Certain young men down here felt it was useless to see "Gone with the Wind," because soon they will be "Gone with the Draft."

Everybody expects their city cousins and relatives for the Easter holidays. Let's hope they have a pretty day.

The Queen Theatre gave Gillis Sewell and Shirley Rietzow a to trip to Washington as guests of Gene Autry. The Star presented them with an autographed picture, a silk handkerchief, a ring and a box of chewing gum. They surely had a swell trip.

Soft ball seems to slowly awaken to the fact that Spring is here. The boys are practicing each even ing, but we surely can miss the draftees

Francis Ireland will leave for Camp Meade, Friday.

Announces His Retirement From Senate

In the closing hours of the session of the Legislature presents were given, among them being one to Senator Brice. The small token of their affection was a mahogany granddaddy's clock that took two men to lug into the room and set up properly on the throne beside his chair.

Senator Dudley Roe received a large silver waiter.

With the 1941 session of the Maryland General Assembly over, interest in the Eastern Shore delegations center on the announcement that two veteran neighboring Senate leaders from that section—Arthur H. Brice, and Dudley G. Roe would not return to their posts in the next session. Senator Brice may get a State position.

Senator Roe, for sometime has been eyeing the First District seat in Congress, but whether he expects to make another run for the nomination in the future is not known.

Their announcements were made at the usual presentation of gifts to the president and committee chairmen.

There was a note of pathos in the ceremony, which took place before a throng packed in the Senate chamber.

Both President Brice and Senator Roe are very highly regarded by their colleagues. Several Senators took the floor to praise Senator Brice and Senator Roe was described as "the hardest working floor leader in the history of Maryland."—Kent News.

Shad Hatchery Planned On Shore

Fishermen and legislators from Caroline, Talbot and Dorchester counties went on record today in favor of reestablishing a shad hatchery on the Choptank river.

They decided at a meeting in Denton to forward to Governor O'Conor a resolution urging production of fingerling shad in the Choptank and offered to provide the necessary ponds without cost to the State.

In sheltered ponds fry develop into Shad three to four inches long within four months. As fingerlings, they then return to the sea.

Dr. R. V. Truitt, director of the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory said the Conservation Commission was willing to establish a shad hatchery on the Choptank with the cooperation of local fishermen, who would be asked to supply eggs.

Adjustment Work Underway on Wheat Losses

Crop insurance adjusters have begun inspection of acreages insured under the 1941 Federal Crop Insurance Program where farmers have reported complete or nearly complete loss of their crop, according to Mark Miller County Agent.

Farmers whose insured wheat fields have been damaged so as to make it appear desirable to make other use of the land or crop should notify the county committee immediately, if they have not already done so, Mr. Miller said.

If the inspection shows that a total or substantially total loss has been sustained on all the planted acres on the farm, the farmer will be indemnified promptly after approval by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation of his "State ment in Proof of Loss." If the loss does not appear to be severe enough to justify putting the land to some other use, final adjustment will be made at harvest time, when the actual yield can be determined. In some instances, Mr. Miller pointed out, where only a portion of the acreage on the farm is a complete loss, the grower may have the loss on the damaged portion appraised in order to put it to some other use.

Farmers Interested In Hybrid Corn

During the past three years the Extension Service has been carrying on in all corn growing counties in Maryland a number of field tests on Hybrid corn. Farmers in Queen Anne's county during 1940 found that the use of hybrid corn was highly advantageous when they secured the proper hybrid for their farm.

A warning is being issued by County Agent Miller to farmers who template the use of hybrid seed corn to insist that they be furnished nothing but certified seed and also that they make every effort to learn which hybrid is best suited to their particular conditions.

With the heavy demands for hybrid seed this year there is a possibility that considerable seed of inferior quality may be placed on the market by irresponsible dealers.

There are a number of good certified hybrids on the market and further information regarding the past performance of these various hybrids can be secured from the County Agent's office.

Milk Bill Would Standardize Inspections

The Interstate Milk Producers co-operative is sponsoring a bill in the Pennsylvania Legislature, which, if passed, would standardise the inspection of milk and of cow stables.

Under existing laws, milk which goes into Philadelphia from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland is subject to different regulations by numerous agencies causing which means that one agency may approve the conditions on a farm and another require numerous changes.

The proposed bill would set up definite regulations for inspections and when farm property is approved it would be a definite period of time and there would be no conflict as to the inspector's requirements.

The present set up often results in the expenditure of money by farmers to meet requirements of one inspector only to have another inspector require something different.

FOR SALE—Incubator, excellent condition, egg capacity 480. Coal oil heated. Will sell very cheap. Apply to this paper or phone 2161

Safety on Highways Of State Promoted

Of paramount importance to the thousands of motorists of the State are the various measures in the interest of safety on our highways and streets passed by the 1941 session of the General Assembly, at the instance of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission.

First of all in importance is the Act that legalized the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission and established it on a permanent basis, along with the state's many other commissions and agencies.

Although instituted by Governor Herbert R. O'Conor nearly two years ago on a State-wide basis, the Commission had no legal status and hence no guarantee of the permanency that is absolutely necessary if its activities are to result in any lasting improvement in traffic conditions.

Convinced that the fundamentals of Safety should be provided for first, the Traffic Safety Commission introduced and had passed by the Legislature three bills, and sponsored two others. One by the State's Attorney's Association, and the other by the State Police. All of which will insure greater protection to everyone who rides or walks along our streets and highways.

Doings at Fort Meade, Md.

By Corp. JAS. E. THAWLEY.

Company K News

The men of Company K have just come off the range with ears ringing and hands shaking but they don't seem to worry about a little annoyance like this. It is believed Company K will continue to uphold its previous high shooting standards.

Pvt. James T. Anthony, Jr., is at present leading the Company with an excellent score of 269 out of a possible 300. He is trailed very closely by Corp. Turner with 268 and Sgt. Roe with 262. This is excellent shooting with the new Garand rifle.

With the pistol, Corp. Jester posted a score of 180 out of a possible 200 to lead with this weapon followed by Corp. Thawley and Pvt. First Class Starkey with 156 each.

A bowling league of 48 teams has been organized here at Fort Meade. Company K. started its matches last Monday, by battling Hdqs. S. P., in their initial appearance on the mapleways. Corp. Dadds, Captain, has gathered together six able elbowers: Corp. Cobb, Red Hagen, Bard Coulter, Guy Skinner, Wilson Mussey and

Company K has the class of softballers so far in the 3rd Battalion taking all teams by lopsided score

'Pop' Anthony has chartered a special bus for the weekend to make the trip to the Shore. About 40 boys will take the trip.

Last week a "Buck Private" dance was held in the recreation building. Fourteen privates from K Company attended. They were entertained by dancing partners from Baltimore. The privates reported an enjoyable evening made so by this attractive group of girls.

The grounds are being gradually graded and we hope some time soon to get paint for the buildings

Visitors are welcome. There is nothing like seeing some of the home folks on weekends.

'Pop' Charlie is kinda a wondering whether you folks would like to hold a local dance sometime the first week in May.

Really Now--How Honest Are You

Well-known quiz expert shows you how to make a private self-appraisal that should prove helpful for people who want to find out how honest they really are. One of many illustrated features in the April 20th issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstand

New Pension Scale Made For State Jubges

The House early this week set up a new scale of judges' pensions under which retiring justices who had served twenty years or more would receive $3,500 annually, and judges who had been on the bench less than five years would get $2,000.

The retirement age is 70. Since the House, in setting up its scale, amended a Senate bill, the measure had to go back to the upper chamber for concurrence.

There was still another amendment. This prohibited the paying of any pension whatsoever to a retired judge who accepted a salaried public office.

At the hearings held during the session, it was brought out that Robert F. Stanton, Baltimore Police Commissioner, is receiving his pension as a retired judge, and his salary as police commissioner as well. There was immediate clamor for a change in the law that made this possible.

All the amendments were attached at a hasty meeting of the Ways and Means Committee while the House was still in session. Committeemen simply retired to the cloakrooms, made the changes in the bill and then reported back to the main body.

The bill used as the vehicle was a measure sponsored by Senator Cecil C. Squier. Originally, it would have allowed judges who retired because of age after three consecutive years of service to receive a pension of $2,400, the amount now paid judges as a retirement salary.

This pension, incidentally, cannot be paid under present law unless the judge has served for fifteen years.

The matter of judges' pensions has been a controversial matter at this session. One measure to liberalize the pensions was beaten in the Senate. Its sponsor was Senator James J. Lindsay, of Baltimore county.

There was an attempt by Senator Robert B. Kimble, of Allegany to ban pensions for judges altogether. This also was defeated.

Sport Writers Banquet

The banquet for the get-together base ball fans of the Eastern Shore was held at the parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal parish house, Salisbury, last Saturday, was well attended, over one hundred and fifty fans attended.

The banquets was sponsored by Ed Nichols sport writer for the Queenstown News. The banquet was pull off as smooth as a June wedding, but unlike other but lacked punch, which perhaps was due to respect to the church folks and the dry town of Salisbury

Harry Russell, toastmaster, made a length talk and introduced many old players, among them were John Schelberg. Conrad Carter, Frank Brewer and others.

Hon. William Gordy was the next speaker, who recalled his old base ball days on the old town lot and with professional teams.

He was followed by Bill Phillips publicity man of the Philadelphia Phillies, held his audience spellbound for twenty-three minutes telling of his boyhood days activity in base ball and professional teams.

Ed. Nichols made a short talk on his base ball career with the Queenstown Terps when he and Johnny Schelberg were the kingpins.

There were enough old-timers ball players present to hold the audience for two days if they only talk fifteen minutes each.

The supper and the service was of the Stevens hotel, Michigan avenue, Chicago, none better, but the trimmings missed the punch. All had a very agreeable evening.

It was really an old time family gathering.