The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

VOLUME LXIV No. 18. QUEENSTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1946. Entered As Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Queenstown, Md. 3 CENTS

Tawes in a Three-Way Fight For Governor

Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That Doc Reese has discovered that the more an individual talks the easier he gets fooled.

That Spedden Delahay thinks the army needs discipline. Why not include other common folks?

That postwar economy is providing some surprises for the experts, opines Billy Carter, but inflation will produce the thrills for the rank and file.

That Jack Dodd, one of our real dirt farmers near Wye station, advises us not to worry about the cold weather we are having, Spring will present a payment in beauty.

That a bunch of retired citizens who have wore their shirts out patting themselves on the back are at a loss to know when they will be able to replace them.

That Clayton Cann, one of Centreville's retired merchants, claims it takes more than an idea to build a successful business. He always found that a good bank account helped the cause.

That with the extra supply of Guernsey milk, the Green Spring Dairy are installing machinery for the making of butter, cheese and condensed milk. They hope to be in operation by the middle of March.

That President Stromberg of the Maryland Press Association believes many advertisers will be smart enough to keep their copy going with the idea of building up good will for future years.

That Abe Stein, headman of Gihs berg Department Store, tells us that there are a bunch of Americans that don't understand the Russians, but there are just as many Russians who do not understand Americans.

That Archie Dewing, the movie man of Centreville, claims the strikes are like the parent increasing a boy's allowance from 20 cents to 30 cents a week, and then having the show increase its admission price from 20 cents to 30 cents.

That J. Millard Tawes, Comptroller of the State of Maryland, and with much publicity as a gas user to attending his son's wedding in Georgia, which showed a real father's love, has his hat in the political ring as a 3-way candidate for Governor.

That the railroads according to Harry F. Roberts, once one of the best agents on the B. & E. R. R., predicts that the railroads will give the bus a run for their money as they are equipping their trains for 100-mile an hour., about 55 miles an hour faster than the speed of the busses.

That the drift netters of Rock Hall and Love Point report good catches of rock and white perch fish.

That Edgar Bryan, one of the best hunting sports of the Queenstown precinct, advises with the snow on the ground it is an excellent idea to feed the birds and trim your grape vines.

That the Queenstown News will have a sports column, beginning with the issue of February 22, 1946. George W. Aldridge, Jr., will be the writer. Since his discharge from the Army several months ago, he has been very active in all sorts of sports. Don't miss the issue of February 22. If you can't play a sport, be one!

That Jack Cannon, a member of the Draft Board, claims that the young man can solve his clothing problems by joining the Army.

That our creeks were cleare dof ice last week which enabled our oystermen to apply their tongs and shafts, with a rduced price of $1.00 from $2.75 per bushel. But they still can live happy.

Have the State Stock in The Gun Shells Factories

Restoration and development of wildlife habit throughout Maryland providing permanent natural food and cover areas, will be undertaken under a co-operative farm-game adopted yesterday at a meeting of the Game and Inland Fish Commission.

An announcement released by the commission said the program to set up wildlife refuges and sanctuaries on farm lands was designed to greatly increase the population of small game and for hearers native to Maryland."

It is the first plan of its type in the State.

Depleted and unused areas will be leased by the State, without charge, and planted with food, trees and shrub and fenced off from other lands at State expense. Maintenance of the areas then will in the hands of sportsmen's club and 4-H clubs.

Co-operating in the program are farmers, conservation clubs, 4-4 clubs. Izaak Walton League chapters, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. the Soil Conservation Service, the State Department of Forests and Parks, th University of Maryland Extension Service, and others.

Lease will be made on areas approximately 25 acres on a five-year basis, with option to renew the lease at the end of that period. The balrefugees will be developed by the refuges will be developd by the State will remain open for public shooting.

Under the announced plan, a wild life filed superintendent, yet to be appointed, will be given over-all responsibility for the program, and game technicians in the central east ern and western areas of the State will work with him in setting up and developing the areas.

Maryland and Virginia To Be as One in Seafood

Governor O'Conor disclosed last Friday that Gov. William M. Tuck, of Virginia had agreed to sponsor measures in the Virginia Legislature to set up a joint state commission to deal with Chesapeake Bay fishery problems.

Governor O'Conor said Governor Tuck had informed him that he would give administration support to the proposals. He added that the Virginia attorney general would draw up legislation to be compared with the corresponding Maryland act.

At the 1945 session of the Maryland General Assembly, a resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a joint State commission to study bay fishery problems.

The commission as proposed under the resolution would have three members from each state to deal with such tangled situations as con servation and law enforcement where laws of the two states differ.

Bil Connolly Resigned To Enter Private Business

William B. Connolly, of Baltimore and Centreville, one of the original members of the Maryland OPA State Office staff, has resigned to re-enter private business, Leo H. McCormick, OPA State Director, announced, Monday. Mr. Connolly became associated with OPA in March 1942, as an "inspector" and terminated his work with the Government Agency as District Rationing Executive, as of January 3.

"From the very start "Bill" Connolly was a most valuable co-worker in the OPA." said Mr. McCormick. "He could always be relied upon to execute successively and difficult task and he has had lots of them, during the early days of rationing and thru to the end of his service. Mr. Connolly was raised on a farm betweent Chestertown and Centreville and has knowledge of farm life in Maryland was of particular advantage during the rigid days. He was a frequent visitor of the Kent County Rationing Board.

A Surplus of Black Market Sugar at 30 Cents pound

The Congressional Food Study Committee predicted there would be "a seriously worse" shortage of sugar in the next few weeks as a result of "gross negligence and misfeasance" of officials in the Department of Agriculture.

Representative Bartel J. Jonkman of Michigan, chairman of the group declared in a speech prepared for delivery in the House that the administrators of the sugar program would try to put the blame for the shortage on Congress "unless immediate Congressional action is taken." He said the situation was the consequence of failure by the Department of Agriculture to ask Congress for authority to pay production incentive payments which he said had been promised to producers.

"This dangerous situation has been further accentuated," Mr. Jonk man went on, "by the inexcusable delay over many months in making arrangements incident to the purchase of the 1946 Cuban sugar crop.'

He stated that producers could not ship their sugar to market at this time because they had no assurance that the subsidy payments ultimately to be authorized would be retroactive "notwithstanding the promises made to them by Agriculture Department officials."

Mr. Jonkman declared that the Speaker and the Committee on Banking and Currency had aced with "speedy aunanimity" on the matter, but that "the Administration-controlled Rules Committee" had let the bill "slumber."

Farmers Maybe in Labor Jam This Summer

Many Queen Anne's county farmers are inquiring about the number of foreign workers (Jamaicans and Bahamians) they may be able to get this year. At present there is no definite way of assuring anyone of the exact number of foreign workers he may get for 1946.

However, if one considers the fact that there will be no prisoners of war available for 1946 (Maryland had 2,800 German prisoners for farm work during 1945) and that of the some 600 Jamaicans and Bahamians used on Maryland farms in 1945, not more than this number will be available for 1946, it is easy to see that Maryland farmers will have approximately 30 per cent less foreign labor this year than they had in 1945.

Of course this 30 percent reduction is based upon the assumption that just as many Jamaicans and Bahamians will be brought into Maryland this year as were had last year. If ,however, the number actually brought in this year is less than that of last year, one can readily see that Queen Anne's county quota of foreign workers for 1946 will be reduced accordingly.

Therefore, it appears that Queen Anne's County farmers can expect approximately 50 to 60 percent as much foreign labor to be provided for their use during 1946 as they had during 1945.

TURKEY AND OYSTER SUPPER

A turkey and oyster supper will be held at the Clubroom of the Stevensville Methodist church, Friday February 22, 1946. Sponsored by the Men of Stevensville Methodist church. Turkey and oysters with all the trimmings. Home made ice cream for desert. Adults $1.00 chifdren 50 cents.

SCHOOLS WHERE PUPILS DO AS THEY PLEASE

Imagine pupils being allowed to do as they please in classrooms. What happens as a result of this novel experiment is described in a highly informative article in the February 24th issue of The American Weekly. Nation's favorite magazine with the Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your local newsdealer.

FOR SALE—Small dining room buffet. Good condition. Call Manager, Queenstown 2151.

Maryland Press Gathered At the Lord Baltimore Hotel

Through the kindness of Leon Andrus of the Centreville Record-Observer, Mike was able to enjoy the meeting of the Maryland Press Association at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Friday and Saturday. The meeting was strictly a business affair and President Strom berg had his schedule well in hand. He had a Mr. Wilson from New York to give us country newspaper folks a real sight of the present day news paper layout for a money proposition. His talk was interesting and to the point.

Fifteen out of twenty-three counties of the State were represented. During th roll call Blair Lee of the Silver Springs Times claimed he was the youngest in service—four months—while Editor Orem of the Cambridge Democrat-News claimed to be the oldest, 52 years in harness. This got on Leon Andrus newspaper nerve who arose and claimed that Queen Anne's county had the oldest man in service—Mike of the Queenstown News—64 years. We are at a loss to know where Leon got his information as the first issue of the News was January 1, 1882, after three weeks of hard work for Mike to get out a 6x8 paper printed on shelf paper.

After the adjournment of the meeting at 5:15 until 6:30 for lunch while the members and their wives and sweethearts enjoyed the hospitality of the Baltimore Sun at lunch and to inspect the plant which is one of the best short of New York.

The Saturday meeting was called to order at 9:30 and adjourned at noon. Officers were elected.

This streamlined meeting was miles ahead of the old Maryland Press of 50 years ago when the late Col. W. Scott Roberts of the Centreville Record and Col. George Haddaway of the Easton Ledger were boosting Murray Vandiver for another term as Treasurer of the State. Over 200 State newspaper men dined and wined at the old Eutaw Hotel in Baltimore.

Outlook For Farm Machinery Encouraging

Roy C. Ingersoll, president of the Ingersoll steel division of Borg-Warner, has predicted a billion dollar volume in the farm machinery industry for 1946.

Mr. Ingersoll, in a prepared speech, told corporation directors of an expansion program launched by the division in expectation of increased demand for farm machinery parts, which will affect plants in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

A new disc plant and new rolling mill are under construction at the West Pullman, Ill., factory, he said. Other phases of the program include installation of new equipment at the Kalazamoo, Mich., plant, and expansion of the New castle, Ind., and Calumet, Ill., plant.

Mr. Ingersoll stated that "manufacturers, generally, are prepared to operate at capacity and the industry is confident it can exceed the billion dollar mark, a volume necessary to replace outmoded and wornout equipment now on the farms.

"To meet the goal, depends on industrial labor tranquillity, availability of supplies and fair price to the industry for it products."

A Sweet Flash, Plenty of Sugar

A Cuban attorney predicted today that rationing of sugar in the United States would be discontinued during the coming summer.

Dr. Ramiro Collazzo, of Havana, president of Lions International said refining of Cuba's cane sugar crop began last month and shipments already have been made to the United States.

"It is expected that 4,000,000 tons of Cuban sugar will be shipped to America this year, which is twice as much as ever before," Dr. Collazzo said in an interview with The Telegram.

Dr. Collazzo is visiting Lions clubs in the United States.

Gov. O'Conor in Favor of 24-Hour Ferry Service

Governor O'Conor Wednesday said he favored extending the Chesapeake Bay Ferry service to include night runs when manpower is available.

Noting requests by residents of Denton and Easton for night service on the cross-bay ferry system operated by the State Roads Commission, Mr. O'Conor pointed out that completion of the ferry boat now being made by the Maryland Drydock Company would permit a 50 per cent increase in bay-ferry traffic.

Frank Sherman, general manager of the ferry system, who occupied the same position with the pri vately-owned steamship firm which originated the cross-bay ferry system and which subsequently was purchased by the State, said Wednesday night:

"The demand is mounting for ser vice during the night to link the two shores. It seems to many Eastern Shore residents that by curtailing service after 8 p. m. a curfew is imposed on their traveling to Western Shore points.

"Once the new ferry boat becomes available, there is no reason, as I see it, why we could not and should not give service through the night."

Mr. Sherman pointed out that "if private interests felt it was to their best interest to provide night service, even though at times it did not pay its way, then as a matter of public service and convenience the State should find a way to operate night ferry schedules."

Meanwhile, records show that the month-by-month increase of ferry patronage is continuing. All types of traffic handled last month showed large gains as compared with January 1945, with the number of automobiles ferried having increased approximately 60 per cent.

A report released Wednesday by Governor O'Conor showed that 19,713 automobiles were transported in January, compared with 12,372 in the first month of the preceding year.

The total number of persons using the cross-bay State-owned ferry system last month was 67,110, compared with 48,303 for January, 1945 —representing a gain of about 39 per cent.

Male or Female School Teachers in Demand

If ever there was a frontier, it is this frontier of education. After five long years ,there's an enormous job to be done to make up for lost time.

Right now, elementary and high school alone need a hundred thousand trained teachers. In the next few years, experts have said that we must plan for thirty-three million pupils a year—and this will call for a total of one million, five hundred thousand teachers. They say that there'll be an increasing trend to school and college, because more and more opportunities call for young people with thorough training, and because the problems of tomorrow can only be solved by people with trained and disciplined minds.

The frontier of education calls for the best we have. It calls for the best of the new technics—in mo vies, television, radio. And more important, it calls for the best people we can find in the teachers' chairs.

Unfortunately there have been times in our history when we compared the profession of teaching un favorably with other careers. But let me tell you that now, as never before, teaching is an honored and honorable calling—because it is only by passing on the best of knowledge and wisdom that we can hope for a better world.

Our teachers—both men and women—can truly be the soldiers—yes, and the heroes—of tomorrow.

FOR SALE—Office Building, sheds and Fairbanks Scales, known as the Wright & Collins Lumber Yard, Centreville, Md., Apply to Mrs. J. Frank Harper, 1721 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md. Phone Mulberry 5995.

Tawes in a Three-Way Fight For Governor

With all attempts to avoid a primary apparently gone by the board J. Millard Tawes, State Comptroller last night filed as a candidate for the Democratic governorshi pnomination.

Mr. Tawes had held off his announcement since last Thursday, in deference to party leaders who were making a last-ditch effort to stop a primary for the governorship.

During the 72 hours preceding the time of Mr. Tawes's announcement that he is a candidate in what his entry makes a three-way contest for the nomination, efforts were made to persuade both Representative Balwdin and W. Preston Lane, Jr., to retire.

Both, it is understood, were approached with the proposition of withdrawing in favor of Representative Sasscer, of Southern Maryland, if he could be induced to run, and Mr. Baldiwn was asked by some who lent encouragement to his candidacy to drop out and let Mr. Lane have the nomination.

Both, however, remained adamant in their determination to go to the polls on June 24.

Mr. Tawes's candidacy, so far as can be ascertained, is not without an element of conditioned encouragement from the Baltimore city forces of William Curran, attorney general.

Sources close to the State Comptroller said in his behalf last night that he has not, however. received any commitments of an irrevocable nature. Neither has he made any commitments in the way of running mates for the offices of attorney general or comptroller.

These sources completely discounted reports that Mr. Curran would run on the Tawes ticket as candidate for attorney general, or that W. Lee Elgin, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, would be his running mate for comptroller.

In the statement containing his announcement that he is a candidate for the governorship nomination, Mr. Tawes said:

"During the past year or so many of my friends throughout the State have been urging me to become a candidate for the office of Governor of the State of Maryland. I have, of course, been very appreciative of their interest in my behalf and their desire to see me honored by being elected to the highest office in the State in the gifht of the voter of Maryland.

While appreciating fully the good intentions of my well-wishers, I did not seriously consider aspiring to the office until very recently, when the movement was accentuated beyond all expectations by the proffer of an avalanche of support from all sections of the State and Baltimore city, and it had been shown to me so conclusively by so many persons interested in the welfare of our State that I should become a candidate for the nomination of the Democratic party at the primary election to be held next June.

"Afer very thoughtful and careful consideration of the situation, and being assured that I could win in the general election next November. I have deceided to seek offic of Governor of the State of Maryland and I will file my certificate of candidacy in due time.

Your Auto Clips Are Due February 15

Application blanks for 1946 automobile-license clips will be mailed to Maryland motorists Febrauary 15, and clips may be affixed to license tags beginning March 15, W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of Motor vehicles, announced yesterday.

The deadline for attaching the clips—the second to go on plates issued in 1944—is midnight, March 31.

Mr. Elgin said this was the fourth year in which clips have been used, explaining that they were attached in 1942 and 1945 to the 1941 tags.

Sales of the new clips will begin as soon as car owners have received the application forms, he said.