The Queenstown News.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR
IN ADVANCE
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

M. W. AKER,
GEORGE STEINFELT, Owners

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Friday, June 26, 1942.

It May Take Time But We Will Win

Cecil Brown, the well-known foreign correspondent, recently made a speaking tour of this country. In a radio broadcast from Los Angeles, he said that he had been enormously impressed by the incredible strides American industry is making in producing for war. At the same time, he added, he was disturbed by the excessive degree of optimism held by many of us. In short, too large a proportion of the American people are not yet convinced that this will be a long and hard war.

That kind of optimism is not held in informed circles. Most of the experts still think that another New Year's day will come before the United Nations will be able to engage in major, continued offensive drives against the enemy. In 1943, they forecast, a gigantic effort to knock Hitler out of the war will be made. Then, in 1944, the United Nations be able to turn their full and undivided attention to Japan. And so, by that years end, the war may be over.

Other experts consider that time-table too optimistic. They argue that both Germany and Japan have immense armies and resources, and that it will take another year or two to wear them down and bring them to their knees. In any event, no informed commentator subscribes to the current rumors that the war is likely to be ended before 1942 passes. And none of them make the popular mistake of thinking that minor United Nation's victories constitute major disasters for the enemy.

In the meantime, this country has reason to be immensely proud of the quality and character of its fighting forces. After the debacle at Pearl Harbor, it took us months to get organized. For a long time there was lack of accurate coordination betweenthe variousbranches of the military services. Now, apparently, conditions have undergone a great change for the better. The gigantic Japanese-American sea engagement around Midway island is an example. The Japanese, after making their feint at Dutch Harbor with a few bombers and pursuit planes, apparently expected that American commanders would hysterically disperse their forces. In all probability, they definitely expected to take both Midway and Oahu. But the American commanders, working on extremely accurate information provided by the Intelligence services, were ready. The Navy, the Army and th Marines worked in perfect harmony. The result was the most serious setback Japan has yet taken in the Pacific war. That battle, coming on top of the Coral Sea engagement, must be causing plenty of headaches among the moguls in Toyko. They caught our forces asleep at Pearl Harbor. But our forces are 100 per cent awake and on their toes now

This latest Pacific battle is important for the beating handed Japanese military power. Its greatest importance lies in the fact that it may have tipped the scales of Pacific naval power in our favor. After Pearl Harbor, the Japanese fleet was supreme in the Pacific. Japan also had air supremacy.Now American war vessels which were damaged at Pearl Harbor are back in service, new ships have been sent to join the fleet, and our air power has been tremendously increased. Our production capacity is many times that of Japan in all fields. The Mikado, in brief, doesn't look as big and tough as he once did.

When we finally take the offensive in the Pacific, we may expect hard going for a considerable time. It is obvious that Japan has developed the mandated islands, as well as her own islands, to a very high degree so far as military power is concerned. She may have literally hundreds of air, naval and submarine bases and her plan has been to create aring of steel about her own part of the Pacific. It will be a real job to destroy these positions—and we can't do it overnight. We must expect losses as well as victories. But no one with any knowledge of American war production and American fighting spirit can doubt that the job will be done. The United Nation's commanders will not be satisfied with apartial victory this time. They intend to take the war straight to Berlin and Tokyo, and give the Axis powers a full taste of the kind of treatment dealt out to the countries they have subjugated.

NOT TOO HOT — NOT TOO COLD

Tax Deductions for Sickness

The amount of money which the average American will have left after he pays his taxes will grow steadily smaller. The present Federal tax program is designed to drastically reduce public purchasing power, as well as to produce needed revenue.

As a result, many families will be in a difficult position when faced with some inescapable special expenditure. Sickness is an example of that. The tax drain will take from millions of families excess money that should be used for doctor, dental and hospital bills.

It has been proposed that Congress recognize this fact, and write into the tax laws a provision where by the individual can deduct money spent for medical care, in making up his income tax statement.

Such a provision would serve two excellent ends. First, it would be a definite contribution to better public health. Second, it would undoubtedly increase government tax revenue. People who are unable to pay medical bills usually have small means, and their tax payments are minor. If they were induced to pay those bills, the money would go to doctors who are mostly in the middle-income brackets which bear the heaviest part of present-day taxation.

The suggestion seems completely sound, to say nothing of its humanitarian aspects.

Loading The Cannon

The nation's leading retailers recently met in Chicago with representatives of the government. The topic under consideration was how retailers can give maximum aid in the campaign to sell War Stamps. The retailers pledged themselves to sell $100,000,000 worth of these Stamps each month, beginning with July. A practical promotional plan, available to all stores, has been created, and it can be easily adapted to the needs of both large and small retailers.

The importance of this is obvious. It is estimated that 40 per cent of all War Savings must come from the sale of Stamps. The Treasury is depending upon the retailers to reach the 25,000,000 Americans who cannot be included in Payroll Savings Plans. When War Stamps were first issued, retailers of all kinds promptly stocked them and promoted their sale.. Now those efforts will be greatly intensified.

The promotional campaigns will have many phases. Newspaper advertising wil be widely used. The radio wil be employed. Attention-demanding window and interior display posters will be distributed to the participating stores. Every consumer will be urged to take part of his change in Stamps.

The retailers involved will include the chain systems as well as thousands of independent stores. They deal in food, clothes, general merchandise, hardware—anything and everything that the consumer wants and needs. No industry is in more direct and constant contact with the great American buying public. And none is more determined to do its full share on behalf of the war effort.

Buy Stamps from your retailer. You'll never miss the dimes and quarters so spent. And each of those dimes and quarters will help produce a weapon to use against the Axis.

Friend and Enemy

Fire is man's greatest friend. It can also be man's bitterest enemy.

In a recent address, the president of the National Board of Fire Underwriters said this: "Fire is an enemy which constantly nibbles, and often takes large bites, at the wealth of the country and at human lives. It devours created resources; reduces the amount of taxable values, thus throwing support of government upon remaining property; it disturbs and dislocates normal activity and takes its regular toll of human life. Since 1900, fire has cost the lives of over 400,000 human beings and obliterated nearly $14,000,000,000 of material wealth in this land of ours. Translate that many dollars into bombers and fighting planes and we could cloud the skies with these weapons of modern conflict."

Furthermore, the destruction caused by fire cannot be evalued in monetary terms alone. A short time ago the great liner Normandie, which was to be turned into a troop ship for our Navy, burned and sank at her pier—and all the money on earth can't bring back the time that it will take to refloat and repair the ship. A Fall River fire destroyed thousands of tons of irreplaceable rubber—and an insurance policy, important as it is, can't make up for that loss.

Any fire which delays production for a day destroys irreplaceable time which serves the cause of our enemies above all else.

The work being done by such organizations as the National Board in fighting and preventing fire, deserves cooperation of all. It is responsible for enormous savings of lives, money, materials. But not until every individual does his full part to prevent fire in his home and his place of business, can this great destroyer be properly checked.

We are Proud

to be of service in our nation's war effort. It's up to you farmers to produce food for freedom. And it's up to us to supply you with the feed without which you can't produce! Together we can do an important job for Victory. We're ready to work with you . . .don't wait call on us.

CARTER & YATES MILLING CO.

PHONE CENTREVILLE 209

HELP WANTED—Man and wife or Mother and Daughter. Cooking, house work, gardening. no driving. Good home, room and bath, radio. Good salary. Write Mrs. I. Foster, 2nd & Coventry Rr., Melrose Park, Philadelphia, Pa.,

We Have a War to Win

We had a visitor recently. He came in to tell us, confidentially, that the war will be over in six months. Victory in six months? A pleasant dream. But this is no time for dreaming. This war will be won the hard way. It will be won when the United Nations have organized the power to crush, first Germany, then Japan—and have marshaled, supplied, fed and transported the armies which alone can liberate Europe on the one hand, Asia on the other. Six months? Let the wish-thinkers bet on Santa Claus. Let the rest of us bear down, work harder, strive more earnestly, give more generously, fight, sweat and pray. We have a War to WIN.

War Problems and Agriculture

The agricultural marketing coepratives are providing yeoman service for the farmer in this war period. They must deal with the problems which face agriculture in normal times. And on top of that, they must deal with the special unprecedented production and marketing problems caused by the war.

High wages, scarcity of labor, strict priorities, dwindling supplies of machinery and parts, soaring taxes, changing markets—these are but a few of the issues which keep co-op leaders awake nights. And the co-ops are doing a better job in finding answers than a lone individual could do.

Don't Wait Until Winter

Government officials are again urging that all consumers fill their coal bins as soon as possible. There is no coal shortage, and there won't be—the coal industry is completely able to fill war demands and normal demands alike. But, if we wait until winter before ordering, a serious strain on our transportation systems will result. So if you use coal, call your dealer today.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
At Private Sale

6 h. p. Gasoline Engine, $10, 1 h. p. gasoline engine, $5, Rotary pump practically new, for pumping water for stock, $10, Sorghum syrup Outfit—14 ft. automatic skimming pan. Chattanooga No. 70 power presser, doors, grates, etc., Cost $225, will sell for $100, finance. 1-row corn planter, shop worn, $10, McCormick 1-horse mower, 3½ ft. cut, replaced by larger mower. $10. Fodder cutter hand, $5, 50 Hotbed Sashes with glass, $1.50 each., 50 hotbed Sashes without glass 50c. each.

These are bargains if you have need for them.

M. W. Aker. Queenstown, Md.

Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

Recommends Wage Rate

A committee of representative farmers have worked out what they consider a fair standard of wages for all kinds of farm work. This is on an hourly basis and is without board and subject to variations where board is furnished.

The committee pointed out that the average price farmers are receiving for tomatoes, wheat, sugar corn and other crops does not justify payment of higer wages than those suggested. The percentage of increase in wages over last year is larger than the percentage of increase in prices for farm crops.

The committee also stressed the importance of every able-bodied person being fully engaged in production, preservation of food, or else being in the army, or some other war production industry.

The rates are as follows:
Threshing 30c. per hour.
Haymaking, 30c. per hour.
Tomato picking, 5c per basket.
Pulling sugar corn, 30c per hour.
Cutting field corn, 30c per hour.

CLASSIFIED

2 cents per word, first insertion. Additional insertions, 1c. per word.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.
In Memoriam Notices, $1.00

GARAGE FOR RENT—Apply to Mrs. Catherine Crouch, Queenstown, Md. or Phone 2681.

NOTICE—I am ready to receive all kind of old Rubber, one cent per pound. W. H. BISHOP, Queenstown Md.

FOR SALE—To those who are eligible to buy. 1 New GMC 125 in. Wheel Base Pickup Truck. 1 New GMC 160 in. Wheelbase Chassis and Cab Truck.
W. H. BISHOP, Authorized Dealer For GMC Trucks. Queenstown, Md.

WANTED FARM LABORER—Married men preferred. $60 per month, house, garden, milk, fire wood, two killing hogs. Apply to M. W. Aker.

TWO WATER FRONT BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—5 and 7 rooms. Situated on Winchester Creek. ½-acre of land each. Apply to ERNEST BURNS, Grasonville, Md.

FOR SALE—28 acres of land. 23 acres tillable. Ideal for chickens or trucking. Land in high state of cultivation. Good buildings Price is right. Situated near Chester river. Apply to M. W. Aker.

Grand Opening

Paradise Restaurant

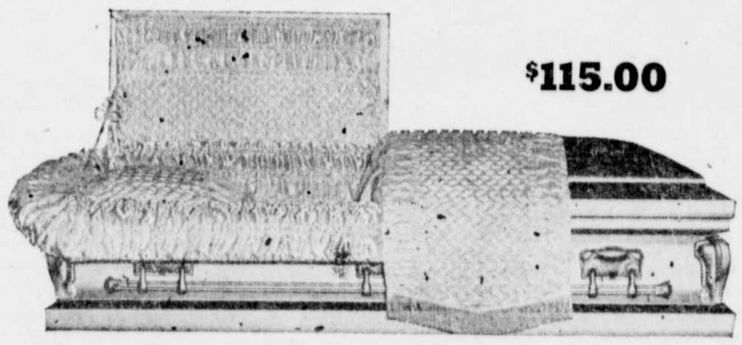
Formerly "Pine Tree Inn" Owned by Wm. H. Nash

Chester, Kent Island, Md.

Saturday, June 27, '42

FREE BEER and DANCING

ARMCO METAL CASKET FOR $115.00



Heavy gauge metal, Extension Bar Handles with End Handles. Silver Finish Shades. Interior designed for this casket of Princess Satin, eggshell color.

JOHN D. WILLIAMS MORTUARY

EASTON'S FINEST

108 S. HARRISON ST., EASTON, MARYLAND.
Phone Day or Night, Easton 194
Queenstown—Day Phone 2601 Night & Sunday 2051.