The Queenstown News.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR
IN ADVANCE
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

M. W. AKER,
GEORGE STEINFELT, Owners

Make all checks for advertising, Subscription or printing payable to The Queenstown News Queenstown, Md. Phone 2161.

Advertising rates upon application. Entered at the Queenstown postoffice as Second Class matter.

Friday, September 18, 1942.

Give Our Men the Tools And They Will do the Rest

On the first dayof September, the greatest war the world has ever known entered its fourth year. Those three years have witnessed a series of almost uninterrupted triumphs for Hitler and his satellites. The timetable of conquest makes almost incredible reading—Poland fell in 28 days, Denmark in one day, Norway in two months, Belgium in 18 days, France in 43 days. Of all the nations Hitler has invaded, Russia alone remains. It is very likely that the historians of the future will write that Russia was the savior of the free world. Whateverhappens,the magn ficient resistance of the Red Army will mark one of the brightest and bravest pages in the long and sanguinary history of combat.

On December 7, 1941, Japan joined hands with the Axis. And the Jap timetable of conquest is comparable to that of Hitler. Guam was taken in five days. Wake Island was conquered in 14 days, after a superb defense by a handful of United States Marines. Malaya, with its supposedly impregnable naval base at Singapore, fell in 54 days. The Philippines were forced to surrender in a little less than five months. In short, the war so far has consisted largely of a series of disaster for United Nations' forces—and a series of great victories for the dic tators. That is simply a matter of record, and it does no service to the democratic cause to attempt to hide the truth.

Basically, he cause of all this is simply explained:The enemy was ready for war, and we and our Alies were not. The enemy understood precisely what total war means—and we did not. In Germany and Japan there are no strikes. There is no shilly-shallying on the part of the officials to the government. There is a grim and all encompassing efficiency. The Axis means to destroy us utterly, and every resource at its command is devoted completely to that end.

So much for the debit side On the credit side there is also a great deal to say at the end of three years of war. The quality of the United Nations' fighting men is first class. Only a little of the long and bloody story is now known—but that little is magnificient. The RAF after Dunkirk, the Russians before Sevastopol, the Dutch airmen and sailors in the East Indies, the U. S. Army in Bataan, the Marines in the Solomons—in these campaigns free men with their blood a glorious saga of cour age and achievement. The Germans and the Japs have paid a tremendous price for their victories .

There is much to be said also for American war production. The burden of supplying the troops of all the United Nations fall squarely on us. No other nation has even a tithe of our potential productive capacity. And it can be said to the everlasting credit of American industry that the change over from production for peace to production for war, was generally made swiftly and effectively. But there are many bad spots still. We have not yet achieved, in many vital lines, the essential production goals which have been laid down. There has been mismanagement in labor, in government, and in industry itself. These bad spots must be erased before we can carry the war fully to the enemy. No American should feel optimistic today. He should feel, instead, that infinitely more must be done before victory can be assured. He must not forget that this war can be lost if we fail to coordinate our efforts

It is a favorite saying in Washington that "the American people don't yet realize the gravity of the situation." But, as many columist have ben pointing out, Wash ington officialdom has created confusion and indecision in the minds of the people. The conflicting "official reports" that still seep out of Washington concerning such basic issues as rubber, fuel, gasoline, the draft, etc. have attained the stature of a national scandal. Only lately, through Elmer Davis' has a start been made toward clarifying official policy. Office of War Information, Every poll indicates that the American people are willing ready and even eager to make any necessary sacrifice—if only their leaders will tell them simply and clearly what sacrifices are needed.

We are just beginning to feel the economic effects of war. Non-essential businesses are closing fast. Whole oc cupations—such as that of the salesman—are being virtually wiped out. As store inventories run down, it will be impossible to buy such once-plentiful commodities as radios, stoves, water heat ers, and any number of oth- than they are now, and it er conveniences. Taxes will be even heavier next year seems inevitable that a sales tax and some form of enforced savings will soon be adopted. In many fields, the labor shortage is acute. These are but a few of the consequences of total war.

NOT TOO HOT — NOT TOO COLD

Lingo of the Sea

Without a doubt the Mayflower was the first ship that ever crossed the Atlantic with passengers and crew who did not cuss and curse all the way. The good men and women who landed at Plymouth were very religious, and when they set up their government Wiliam Bradford was chosen to be Governor. This famous event in New World history is significant, because Gershom Bradford, ninth lineal descendant of Governor Bradford has compiled a new and revised edition of "Glassary of Sea Terms."

Of course the volume would be thicker if it deviated into commonplace. But like the Mayflower voyagers every word is religiously defined to give of this and other days, the exact language of the sea—which the author calls "the lingo of sailormen."

The girls of today will be surprised to find that the definition "Lipper, is a small sea coming over the rail." Modern sportfolks will be disappointed to find "Rollers are just plain swells." A "Sailor's Blessing is a curse." "Shiver refers to bringing a vessel into the wind until the sails shake." "Sweat takes all the slackness from sails by a heavy pull on sheets or halyards." "Weather is the point from which the wind blows."

The Glossary is interesting and readable, and the volume is as different and distant from all other dictionaries as the Atlnatic Monthly is from pulp magazines.

Captain Gershom Bradford and his American ancestors have been sons of the sea. He has brought his argosy to Happy Hill in Washington—and he does more than his bit every day in the week.

A Timely Plea to Motorists

She started to school last week, the dearest baby in the world. Perhaps you saw her looking up at you from the curb, her big eyes as blue as the dress she wore. She will always wear something bright, a gay ribbon, gaudy scarf or cap, a dress you'll be sure to notice, something of her apparel will catch your eye even at forty miles per hour.

She has been trained day after day for five years now. "Watch for cars," "look both ways, Pal," "Wait for the light, darling," are old familiar phases to her ears. She has escorted mother and daddy across a busy street in proud safety. We have done everything we could think of to make her watch for you. Now we are hoping, yes, praying, that you will watch for her and for her hundreds of other fellow kindergarteners.

She likes going to school. Already she is in love with Miss Bunce, her teaacher. She sends many shy little smiles in the general direction of the little boy with one front tooth missing, who sits a few desks away She thinks her suddenly enlarged world is a fine place.

,You wouldn't question the amount of courage it takes to face one of Hitler's boys, armed to the teeth or a Jap on the wrong end of a submachine gun. But did you ever think how fearful it would be to face a mother with the broken body of her child in your arms?

You will recognize my child, motorists of Maryland, for there is only one Dearest Baby in the world. But every mother has it.

Yours for School-Children's Safety

How About the Farmers Vacation?

The United States was youngwhen the new National Capital City became a clearing house for plans, ideals, and programs. The "Columbian Agricultural Society for the Promotion of Domestic and Rural Economy" was organized. It offered premiums to farmers, and the "Fair it held in 1810 stirred up a lot of interest. An "Agricultural Fair and Cattle Show" was held at Pittsfield, Massachusetts, the following year. It was not many years later when every State and Territory in the Union had county fairs. The State Fairs became keystones to the arch.

Fairs were daddies and mothers to Farm Institutes and to County Agents. And Fairs are granddads and grandmas to thousands of 41H Clubs all over the nation.

Next to the Declaration of Independance the Fair is a symbol of liberty, all because most people were farmers in early times.

George A. Hamid, editor of Fair Times and President of the State Fair of New Jersey, has been offering a strong defense for our ancient heritage: The Fair! Defense Transportation were intended as blackouts for Fairs. Mr. Eastman suggested postponement under certain con ditions and he used the familiar text that "all unnecessary use of rubber-borne farm vehicles must be avoided for the good of the country He indicated that the holding of Fairs "must be left to voluntary action by the American people" and to their own "sound and patriotic judg ment."

Anyhow, how can we expect Fall to begin unless the regular County Fair is held?

If you please, our State and Coun ty Fairs are not to be shunted off the calendar while political gatherings get the green lights.

No one can dispute the statement by Mr. Hamid: "The week at the Fair is the farmers' only vacation, and if there is no Fair for him to visit, he will choose some other vacation which will probably yield no benefit to the Nation at large in the matter of bigger and better crops."

BENNETT'S POINT FARMS
QUEENSTOWN MD.

A good selection of Aberdeen Angus breeding stock for sale.

Herd ACCREDITED for both Bangs and T. B.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY, IN EQUITY.
ALBERT H. JONES, Plaintiff,
versus
PEARL E. JONES, Defendant.
CAUSE NO. 3331

The object of this suit is to procure a decree a vinculo matrimonii by the plaintiff, Albert H. Jones from the defendant, Pearl E. Jones.

The Bill states as follows: That the parties were married on the 6th day of December, 1920 and lived together as husband and wife until sometime in the year 1924; that the defendant without just cause or provocation on some date prior to the first day of January, 1925, did abandon and desert him, the plaintiff; has declared her intention to live with him no longer; that said abandonment has continued uninterruptedly for at least eighteen months prior to the date of the filing of this Bill; that said abandonment is deliberate and final; that the separation of the parties is beyond any reasonable hope of reconciliation; that the plaintiff is a resident of Queen Anne's County, Maryland, and has resided in said county for more than one year next preceding the date of the filing of this Bill; that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland; that her place of residence is unknown to the plaintiff, for when he last heard of her she was residing at Englewood, New Jersey; that her last known address was 17 William Street, Englewood, New Jersey, care of Mrs. Evelyn Lee.

It is thereupon ordered by the Circuit Court for Queen Anne's County, in Equity, that the plaintiff, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Queen Anne's County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 12th day of September, 1942, give notice to the defendant, Pearl E. Jones, the absent defendant, of the object and substance of this Bill, warning her to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 28th day of September, to show cause if any she may have, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

A. SYDNEY GADD, JR., Clerk.

True Copy:
Test:
A. SYDNEY GADD, JR., Clerk.

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.

FARM WANTED—About 50 acres with fair or good buildings. If location and price is right money on

What You Buy With **WAR BONDS**

Hitler found out that his high powered mechanized and motorized army bogged down in the snow and mud of the Russian Winter. Although our Army is largely mechanized the cavalry horse is still a highly essential factor in this mounted division and in the Field Artillery. The Army also maintains remount farms where many cavalry horses are bred and raised.

These select horses cost from $100 to $165 and our crack cavalrymen are expert riders and carry on the traditions which have followed the cavalry from the earliest days of the Army. Purchase of War Savings Bonds will insure good mounts for the Cavalry. You and your neighbors buying War Bonds and Stamps regularly every pay day can help buy these horses for the U. S. Cavalry. Invest at least 10 percent of your income in War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

S. M. OMAN

EASTON'S OPTOMETRIST
Have Your eyes examined Regularly.
You will find no increase in our prices because of the war.
Dover at Harrison Sts. Easton Md.

J. HARRY CROSS, Attorney, Queenstown, Md.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphan's Court for Queen Anne's County letters testamentary on the personal estate of

AUGUST SCHELLBERG

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1943, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of August 1942.

HENRIETTA SCHWEIZER
WILLIAM G. SCHELLBERG,
Executors.

Date, Friday, August 28, 1942.

Remember Bataan
Invest
A Dime Out of Every Dollar in
U.S. War Bonds

$85.00

$85.00

Monuments With Two Inscriptions
MAURICE E. NEWNAM & SON
SET COMPLETE $85.00
125 S. Washington St. Phone 522.
Easton, Maryland.
MRS. WILLIAM McKENNEY, JR.
Special Representative
Centreville, Phone 43 Maryland.

Williams' Funeral Service

Rendering a Service thoroughly Dependable.
The Desire of this Service is to aid you in securing the most for
The Price You Wish to Pay
Complete Funerals as low as

$115.00

College Trained Embalmers
Calls Answered Anywhere at Any Hour.

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.

Concrete Vaults $$22.50 including use of tent, lowering device and grass, no extra charges for oversize vaults.