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FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

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U. S. D. A. May Freeze Farm Implements

Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That overcoats and heavy wraps and straw hats have been pals this week.

That farmers are real busy cutting corn, seeding barley and attending sales of farming implements and stock.

That the heavy wind Sunday and Monday chilled the atmosphere and the tide in the Chester and tributaries was the lowest. Our watermen and others had very little trou bble picking up a mess of soft crabs or choice oysters.

That Harry E. Walls the coon dog trainer, believes that each flea firm ly believes that he lives on the most wonderful dog in the world. That's patriotism.

That Maryland turkey growers are expected to raise more birds than last year, according to the August 1 survey of the Maryland crop reporting Service. The indicated 417,000 birds is 3 per cent more than last year's production.

That little Thomas Clifton Kinnamon of Beverly farm, near town is a son that any parents can be proud of still he had the painful accident to fall from a barb wire fence and pierced his arm badly and also severed a large blood vessel, but he is still able to attend school and church. Our readers well remember about a year ago Tommie with his little rat terrier killed a skunk in the meadow of his father's farm. His latest good work was to kill a fox with his terrier that was hanging around his mother's turkey crop Tommie keep up your good work.

That it is estimated that over 5,000 acres of soy beans planted in Queen Anne's county this season. The crop is said to be a record breaker. Some of the farmers planted for hay while others planted for seed.

That squirrel hunters report the crop is good and that any hunter can kill a mess for his family in a few hours. Edward Shortall, is the champion so far reported, having killed eight in eighty minutes. Bobbie Weaver has retired from hunting after holding the championship for many years.

That according to J. Walter Ebey, assistant to Mark Miller, County Agent, many farmers of Queen Anne's are planning to plant a large acreage of sugar beets next year.

That during the scrap metal drive in Baltimore, Sunday and Monday, a casket company said they would contribute the copper end of a casket to the campaign with the following note: "Here's one way to help whip Hitler and his pals. If they will conviently die off we will guarantee them a free burial."

Joseph Harry Anthony

After an illness of nearly a year, Joseph Harry Anthony, died at his home, in Seaford, Del., Tuesday afternoon, age 74 years. The deceased when a young man started as purser on the old Chester river steamers after which he accepted a position with the Chesapeake Steamship Line, which operated from Baltimore to York river and Norfolk. Ten years ago he retired and purchased a home in Seaford, Del., where he died.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Bessie Lillian Bartlett of Centreville and one daughter, Mrs. Gilbert M. Frederick of Philadelphia Pa.

The deceased was well-known by the old heads of Queenstown and Centreville and surrounding communities.

KEIFER PEARS—100 baskets ready for delivery. Bring container. HOWARD MELVIN, on boulevard 1 mile south of Queenstown.

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pinder of Baltimore, were guests of Mrs. Joe Berry for a week vacation.

Mr. Frederick Bailey of Baltimore, has returned home after spending a week with his sisters, Mrs. Samuel J. Price and Mrs. Edward Shortall and incidentally called on his brother, Mr. Alvin Bailey.

Capt. Edward Talbott and his crew of seven men in a Coast Patrol boat of Uncle Sam's Navy were guests of friends in Queenstown on Tuesday. Edward has been in the service for twelve years. He lived in Queenstown until nearly reaching manhood.

Many Replenish Their Gas Supply

Holders of A gasoline ration books who had exhausted page 1 coupons of the book before the end of the first gasoline rationing period, Monday swarmed into gasoline stations as the first day arrived for the second page of the A coupons to become effective.

The eight No. 2 coupons, each worth four gallons of gasoline, became effective at 12.01 A. M. Tuesday, and are valid until November 21.

Last week some Maryland holders of A books attempted to use Page 2 coupons before the effective date after their gasoline supplies had become exhausted., the Maryland Office of Price Administration reported.

Page 1 coupons became invalid at midnight Monday, and Leo H. McCormick, State OPA administrator, warned gasoline dealers that if they accepted Page 1 coupons after the effective date, they would not be given gasoline for those coupons.

Meanwhile, considerable confusion has resulted in the mind of some motorists concerning how many miles of pleasure driving they may pursue with A, B or C ration books, Mr. McCormick reported.

Motors who hold an A book only may use all the gasoline available with such a book for any kind of driving, he said.

Motorists who hold an A book in conjunction with a B or C book are permitted ninety miles of pleasure driving each month, using the coupons in the A book.

Such motorists are required to use the balance of mileage afforded by an A book for essential occupational driving.

No B or C book coupons may be used for pleasure driving, Mr. McCormick said.

Legion Favors 18-19 Draft

The American Legion at their Statewide Convention in Kansas City, Monday, request the draft age be lowered to 18-19, and urged Congress to pass legislation calling for compulsory military training after the war in which every youth would be required to have at least one year of training before he reaches the age of 21.

A demand also was voiced for a navy large enough to meet any contingency that might arise in a World War.

Supplementing it's appeal for a National Service Act conscripting man power for war production, the Legion reiterated a demand for it's long sponsored universal service act, calling for the drafting of all resources of the nation, including capital, labor, industry and agriculture as well as the fighting man power.

IF, Governor Herbert R. O'Conor would call a special session would the recently elected new members nominated at the primaries be eligible or the old members? Mike realizes that anything can happen during these war days.

Keeping the Clothes On Your Back

About this time of year, with the cold months directly ahead, most housewives throughout the land follow the traditional custom of getting out their woolen blankets and heavy woolen clothing to have them ready for use when the frost comes and the school bell rings again.

This year there is special importance attached to this tradition because new wool for civilian use is scarce and may grow scarcer. Practically our entire domestic wool out put is being used to fill demand of the Army and Navy. From now on clothes and blankets will be made more and more with blends of new wool and synthetic fibers, and reused and reprocessed wool.

In spite of recent developments in the manufacture of fibers competitive to wool, no synthetic fiber has yet been produced to equal the degree of durability and resistance to cold that wool affords. During the winter ahead of us, maintenance of the health of the civilian population will become increasingly important. And in order to make it possible for all of us to get the greatest mileage out of good woolen already owned or about to be purchased, experts have compiled some suggestions which we think are highly important.

Under the heading of general care we are advised to observe the following rules:

1. Always hang your clothes, preferably on wooden hangers, hanging trousers from the bottom and removing all weighty objects from pockets.

2. If you have several suits, wear them in rotation; hand-press whenever possible and let them hang for at least a full day before wearing.

3. Always give suits a good brush ing before hanging in order to remove dirt and dust.

4. Never hang sweaters, but fold them and place on a shelf or in a drawer to avoid pulling them out of shape.

The washing of woolens is a special art which even the best house wives will admit. Whenever in doubt, don't hesitate to check with your neighbor or your laundry. In general, woolens should never be soaked. Use only lukewarm water and plenty of mild, neutral soap suds. The goods should be kept in easy motion and the soap should be rinsed out in water of the same lukewarm temperature. After washing, squeeze them dry in a heavy towel. Never wring or twist them. Dry in a warm place but never in the sun or before a radiator or open fire.

Higher Ceiling Set For Six Dried Fruits

The Office of Price Administration today established higher ceilings at the packer level on six important dried fruits.

OPA said this was necessary because of higher farm material and labor costs as compared with the 1941 season. Dried fruits afflicted, effective September 26, are apricots peaches, pears, prunes, figs and raisins. OPA said retailers and wholesalers would be allowed to adjust their ceiling prices in a forthcoming regulation.

OPA said present indications were that Government purchases almost would exhaust the entire output of dried apricots, peaches, and pears, and would absorb the major portion of the prune crop. While Government purchases of raisins are expected to be heavy, OPA predicted a normal civilian supply.

It looks to Mike that the newly organized State Central Committee is prepared to meet all political emergency that may arise. Their services maybe needed in case of a tie vote which may be in the making.

BEAGLES FOR SALE—Broken, entitled to papers, straight leg, females. WALTER JEWELL, Queenstown, Md.

Acts to Prevent Abuses of Tires

Maryland War Price and Rationing Boards last night were instructed by Leo H. McCormick, State director of the Office of Price Administration, to refuse allotments of new used or recap automobile tires to motorists whom State or local police authorities find driving in excess of thirty-five miles an hour.

At the same time, Mr. McCormick directed telegrams to State, county and local police authorities through out the State requesting that they report to the State OPA office speeding motorists and motorists who are otherwise abusing their tires.

"Speed in excess of thirty-five means no more tires for these motor ists," Mr. McCormick said.

"Despite Governor O'Conor's proclamation of a Victory Speed Limit of thirty-five miles per hour, tire abuses are continuing.

"These abuses must be eliminated quickly if we are to conserve what remaining rubber there is and prevent a complete breakdown of the transportation system in the State." Mr. McCormick asserted.

He listed as abuses of tires:

1 Operators of trucks who overload their machines and drive over the city and State roads at speeds greater than forty-five miles per hour."

2. War-plant workers rushing to and from work in Baltimore at fifty miles an hour and skidding to stop at corners, leaving long tire marks on the pavement.

3. Baltimore taxicab operators who drive between railroad stations in the city at excessive speeds, mak ing quick stops and burning the rubber off tires.

4. Cumberland taxicab drivers who are driving at forty-five miles an hour in Cumberland and skid about the streets there.

5. Drivers carrying loads of war material through St. Mary's county with their heavy trucks overladen and driven as speeds in excess of forty-five miles an hour.

These and other specific abuses, Mr. McCormick said, have been discerned by OPA rationing officials who are charged with rationing tires for Maryland and Baltimore and who have sought ration supplies commensurate with the growing population of the State.

In his telegram to police officials, Mr. McCormick requested the police men to watch for and report to his office.

1. Motorists driving in excess of thirty-five miles an hour.

2. Overloaded trucks.

3. Speeding of overloaded trucks.

4 Truckers who operate their machines with faulty mechanism which impairs tires, such as wobbly wheels.

On receipt of such reports, Mr. McCormick said the local rationing board which has jurisdiction over the motorist who is guilty of any one of the abuses, will be notified to refuse tire rations to such a motorist.

Mr. McCormick explained that the action was necessary as a conservation method, "since so many motorists have obviously ignored Governor O'Conor's request for the 35-mile speed limit.

Governor O'Conor on Saturday appealed "to the patriotism of the motorists of Maryland," in urging them to observe his thirty-five miles an hour proclaimed limit as a conservation measure in line with suggestions by the Baruch committee on rubber.

"Maryland to day is enjoying a larger share of the regional tire reserve than any other State in the six-State area comprised of Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and the District of Columbia," Mr. McCormick said.

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

FOR SALE—At Parson's Island 4 Guernsey Cows, three with calves by their sides, and three registered, one Guernsey bull one year old.
OREGON C. LEARY
Chester, Maryland. Phone Stevensville 2150.

Who's Who In Political Circles

Well, the official count put a kink in Mike's political literature. According to the official count Clay Stevens is leading Casper Seney by one vote which will have to be decided by the Judges of the Court at a special session, perhaps next week. In any event who ever is elected as all the rest of the county ticket as the Republicans put up no candidates in the primaries, as a matter-of-fact, they will have to gather up recruits to fill the jobs in the polling places.

If we refer back to ex-Mayor Geo. Prouse's prediction few weeks back we will find that he was not far from hitting the winning candidates If we remember, he selected Charles E. Bishop of Our faction as a sure winner with Joe George and Sid Gadd of the New Deal. Another candidate, which he said was dangerous, if the track was fast, that Clay Stevens was a good bet. He fell down on the Register of Wills race between Dr. Norman S. Dudley the present encumbent, and Edward Earle Coursey.

Over in Talbot, two of our Queen Anne's favorites, Al. Quimby for the House of Delegates and John Chaires for the Senate went by the way side. The big folks in Queen Anne's thought that they would be in the running.

A. Parker Rasin, Jr., who voted in Baltimore in 1938-1940 and who was able to gain his residence in Kent county September 1, want to file for States Attorney against Harrison W. Vickers, Jr., who was nominated in the late primaries. The board of Election Supervisors will decide. If he shares the same fate as Roland Harrison who had a similar experience, he will be in hard luck.

4-H Club Members To Celebrate Victory Doings

4-H Club boys and girls of Maryland will celebrate their victory ach ievements at the Victory 4-H Club Day on Saturday, October, at College Park, says Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the Maryland Extension Service.

Many outstanding contributions to the Victory Program have been made by the thousands of 4-H Club members of the State, says Dr. Symons. They can be justly proud that they are in the forefront of the Nation's drive toward victory. As a culmination of their Victory Program, 4-H Day at the University will be the highlight of their year's activities.

The Nation salutes Maryland 4-H Club boys and girls for their more than 5,000 victory gardens, from which over 100,000 quarts of food are being canned, for over 1,500 head of dairy cattle, more than 3,500 head of swine, beef cattle and sheep, of over 100,000 head of poultry, owned by Maryland 4-H members. More than 1,200,000 pounds of scrap metal, rubber and paper have been collected in salvage drives by 4-H members and hundreds of 4-H members are serving in civilian defense activities, in war factories and in the armed services.

As a special feature of the day, 4-H boys and girls will have an opportunity to attend the football game in the afternoon between the teams of the University of Maryland and the Lakehurst Naval Air Station.

Another highlight of the day will be "What I Saw in England" told to them by Dr. C. K. Mingle, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Methods of successfully carrying on important features of the 4-H Victory Program will be demonstrated. A parade of wartime work clothes will be a feature of the assembly. The boys and girls will be addressed by President H. C. Byrd, Dr. T. B. Symons and Miss Venia M. Kellar.

Recreation suitable for rural communities will be a feature of the day. A party has been arranged for the evening with a camp fire, council circle, candle service ,and vespers closing the day.

U. S. D. A. Freezes Farm Machinery

The U. S. Department of Agriculture order of September 17th, temporarily "freezing" all farm machinery in the hands of dealers, was described by County Chairman Ernest B. Brown, as necessary to insure fair distribution of available equipment and its placement where it will do the most good in wartime farming production.

Administration of the farm machinery rationing program was delegated by the War Production Board to the Office of Price Administration and re-delegated to the Department of Agriculture. County rationing will be handled by a County rationing committee composed of the County AAA chairman and two farmers appointed by the County War Board. Two alternates will also be appointed.

Farm machinery in one classification (Group A), which is scarce and especially needed to meet current agricultural needs, may be sold only upon approval by the county farm machinery rationing committee. Machinery in a second catagory (Group B), including items somewhat less scarce, may be sold upon certification by the farmer to the dealer that it is required to meet current agricultural needs. A third classification (Group C) includes the smaller items that may be sold without restrictions.

Group A includes beet lifters, beet loaders, combines, corn pickers, manure spreaders, milk coolers, tilizer spreaders, grain drills, grain elevators, hay balers, lime spreaders, manure spreaders, molk coolers milking machines, pickup balers, potato diggers, shredders, and tractors, (including garden tractors.)

Group B machinery, which can be purchased upon certification to a dealer that it is needed for current production, includes most other farm machinery and equipment.

Group C, which is exempt from any form of rationing control, includes hoes, rakes, forks, scythes, shovels and all hand-operated and one and two horse drawn farm machinery and equipment not included in Group A.

There are no restriction on sale or transfer of used farm machinery, equipment or repair parts.

Eligibility requirements for Group A purchases include inadequacy of present equipment and inability to meet farm production goals by repairing, or by purchasing or renting used machinery, or by custom or exchange work. A purchaser must turn in replaced equipment and agree to rent or let others use the new machinery on specified terms and conditions. The purchaser must present a satisfactory reason if changing from horses or mule power to motor power, or from hand labor to machinery.

Applicants who are refused certification for machinery purchase may appeal to the State USDA War Board and then to the Special War Board Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture.

A list of applicants receiving certificates and the equipment which they purchase will be kept available for inspection in County offices and will be made available for publication in local papers.

Equipment in Group A must not be purchased later than October 31, 1942.

State Central Committee Organized Tuesday

The recently elected New Deal Democratic Central Committee organized in Centreville on Tuesday evening by selecting the following officials:

Senator William R. Wilson, Chairman; James P. Brown, Vice-Chairman and Treasurer; Mrs. Eva Adkinson Jones, Secretary. The other members of the Board were present and approved the selection, Miss Katherine W. Barton, Mrs. Pearl Gardner and William T. Melvin. Mr. James P. Brown up Church Hill must be an outstanding Democrat as this is his third trip with the State Central Committee.