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The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

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Eastern Shore Aberdeen-Angus to go On Block

Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That the latest report from New York's fashion plate says in 1950 when a woman goes shopping for red shoes to match a red suit, she probably will have learned to say: "Yes, the look like a match, but I want to be sure they match spectrophotometrically." She'll know that colors so matched will stay matched under any light—sunlight, gray daylight, fluorscent light, or even under nightclub fantasies in lighting.

That many parents think their young children should come home as soon as the street lamps are lighted. Those who have just been licked by the bad boys on the next street are usually willing to do so.

That Capts. "Chalk" Anthony and "Zep" Anthony while drifting in our harbor Tuesday evening about dark noticed a bunch of rock fish breaking in Marsalis Hollow in our harbor. Quickly organized a crew to haul their seine and landed 1850 pounds which netted them only $300.00. Not so bad for a couple of old men.

That the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission's Slogan for the Week is: "Remember One Driving Mistake May Be Your Last. Drive Under 35."

That owing to priorities on goods too the fact that manufacturers are now doing war work, and to other causes brought about by the war conditions, it seems that the small retailers will have a hard time to replenish is exhausted. As a matter of fact, it is feared that many of these will have to close down. WPB Chairman Nelson has recorgnized this and is asking for legislation to aid the small business man to liquidate before his assets are exhausted.

That Captain Willie Schelberg and his crew of seine haulers drifted around town until Wednesday last when they decided to make a couple of dips and landed nearly five tons of perch and a few rock fish which only netted them $1020.

That last Friday night Mr. Albert Stant's car was stolen, but the thieves didn't go far. Mr. Stant had his car parked in front of his home, as he always does, and about 11.30 a couple of men or boys, colored, tried to take it away, they got as far as the Ice Plant, the car on the wrong side of the road when found. The two negroes were scared off or lost their nerve when seen getting out of the car by Mrs. Harry Bishop. The next time they try to take some one elses car they had better take a course in automobile mechanics. They pulled the heater button off thinking it was the choke, and left the switch key on. Dumb crooks.

Sudlersville Skeet Club Does It Again

The Sudlersville Skeet Club won another leg on the Tri-State Team Championship Sunday afternoon at Salisbury. The local team consisted Dr. Merritt Brice, J. P. Corvoran, Joe George, Cliff Green and Dr. C. H. Metcalfe. This is the second consecutive year that this team has won.

In the individual championship, Joe George won with a straight score. Dr. Brice dropped one bird and tied for runner-up, but lost the shoot-off and took first place in Class A. Dr. Metcalfe won second in Class A after a three round shoot-off of the tie with Jon Longfellow of Salisbury. John Moffett of Pioneer Point Farm won one of the class prizes.

Joe George is the sharp-shooting politico up First district way. Maybe such a keen eye accounts for the reason why he was able to find so many votes one day last month—September 8, to be exact.

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. John F. Embert who has been in Uncle Sam's Navy for the past six months, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. James F. Boyles, before leaving for his transfer to Philadelphia.

Mr. Burley Thompkins of Hopewell, Va., has returned home after spending a week with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGuire on Maryland Ave. If our folks remember on a visit last winter when the temperature was just a shade above zero, Burley was walking around town in his shirt sleeves viewing the scenery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Alexander of New York, are spending a week with friends in town. Alex has been superintendent at a large mining outfit in Tennessee.

Mr. J. Gilbert Embert of New York has returned home after spending a weeks vacation with his mother, Mrs. James F. Boyles and family, including Mrs. Ann Embert.

To Keep U. S. On Wheels Says Jeffers

William M. Jeffers, the rubber director, proclaimed tonight his intention to keep the nation's automobiles, trucks and busses in active service.

The restrictions placed on the use of tires through gasoline rationing and reductions in speed, he emphasized, were designed not to prohibit their use but to prolong their operations until there is an adequate supply of synthetic rubber.

Mr. Jeffers, who was making his first broadcast speech to the nation since he left the Union Pacific Railroad to take charge of the rubber program, asserted that "this is a nation on wheels, and it must be kept on wheels."

He did not minimize the restrictions on driving. He said they were necessary to keep automobiles in use and added that he expected them to be supported by the great majority of citizens. To those who try to evade the restrictions he gave this terse advice: "Look out."

But as a general policy the rubber director stressed the affirmative side of his job—the maintenance of present transportation methods—rather than the restrictive phase.

States Beat Out U. S. On 35-Mile Speed

Governor O'Conor as chairman of the Council of State Governments yesterday notified Joseph B. Eastman, head of the Office of Defense Transportation that all forty-eight States in the Union have put into effect the 35-mile victory speed limit.

Governor O'Conor received notice earlier in the day from the five remaining States, Arizona, Arkansas, Nevada, Nebraska and North Dakota, that the new speed limit had been made effective either through proclamation or legislation.

The action was taken by the States at the suggestion of Governor O'Conor after the Baruch report had recommended that such a speed limit be put into force as a means of saving necessary rubber.

The voluntary action by the States beats by days and even weeks, in some cases, the Federal thirty-five-mile speed limit which became effective last midnight.

OFFICIAL SALVAGE DEPOT

Mr. W. Frank Delahay's Service Station has been appointed the Official Salvage Depot where you may bring or send all of your old scrap metal, rubber, brass, burlap bags, paper, card board and any thing else that you may find to lick the Axis. Any of you farmers that come to town in your farm wagons, or your small trucks or cars, can bring your scrap at Mr. Delahay's Station.

Rap the Japs—Throw in Your Scrap—Ring the Bell—Give 'Em Hell.

Piney Neck Tips

John Melvin of the Hall farm, says he has never seen a most boutiful crop of black walnuts as this season. He stated that a man could pickup several bushel on the main highway.

Last year while loafing around his sawmill awaiting for customers Percy Collier built a hog pasture in the back of the mill and the two pigs he purchased weighed him over 500 pounds dressed. Never satisfied with his good work a volunteer pumpkin came up this Spring in the pasture and today the vine is about one hundred feet long and has climbed up a tree for at least 20 feet and contains one pumpkin which weighs about 83 pounds. The public are invited to view the curiosity which is still growing.

The high prices that is being paid for oysters—95 cents to $1.25— is becking our oystermen in the defense plants to return home, sweet home. Any good oysterman can, and making better than seventy-five dollars a week for eight hours a day and being their own boss, go and come whenever they see fit. Herman S. Thompson, who has purchased the packing plant of Capt. James Ruth, paid one oysterman with a helper and a culler $81.90 for eight hours work.

Mrs. Lulu Leary and family, wish to thank those who furnished flowers and automobiles in the burial of her husband and their father, Oregon Leary last Sunday, which was largely attended.

Talking about automobile accidents, Archie Coursey remarked: "You have no right to take a chance the other fellow may have to take the consequences."

According to Andrew J. Roe resources, the latest Gospel in this world is "Know thy work and do it."

You don't have to pay Defense prices or Oystermen wages to have your home papered by Alice Pierson Estimate or day work. All work guaranteed to your liking.

Another one of our beer dispensers have joined the ceiling price and elevated the price from 10 cents to 15 cents straight. These advancers had better keep their eyes on the Revenue man for advance over March prices. If their price was 15 cents or 20 cents they can hold to it, but if their price was less in March then they must hold to the price. A case in point: A distributor advanced the price from 15 cents to 16 cents in June and the Revenue man made a very unexpected call and the price was shoved back to 15 cents.

Christian Gernert had some stationery printed at THE NEWS office to unload his surplus of crabs and up to yesterday his little investment of printers ink had netted him sales of $270. Not so bad for a man that never thought that printers' ink paid.

Notwithstanding the hard times (?), rationing of gas and tires, W. A. Thomas, proprietor of Fishermans Inn, reports one of the best seasons for many years.

Capt. Thomas Carey is nursing his muskrats and wild duck crop and has posted his land to keep off trespassers. Perhaps Ike Baker needs some exercise and some sport.

Shaner—Bartlett

Mrs. Emma A. Bartlett of Centreville, announce the marriage of her daughter, Lillian Eloise, to Edgar F. Shaner of the Veterans Administration September 5, 1942, in Washington, D. C.

The bride who has been with the navy department for a number of years, wore a gown of Dutch blue with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaner are now living at Lyons, N. J., where the groom a civil engineer, is located at Utility Officer at the Veterans Hospital.

The bride and groom has the best wishes of their many friends in Queen Anne's for a happy voyage on the matrimonial sea.

Farm Hand Draft Slated

Senator Millard E. Tydings yesterday called revision of the draft act to prevent the induction of farm laborers if their services are urgently needed on farms for the war effort the only means of averting a food shortage.

"The draft law has got to be revised," he stated, "so that farm labor, when being called up for military services, will be told to stay on the farm and to produce food if it appears that such a service will more greatly aid our total war effort than would induction of farm help into our armed forces. Only in that way can a food shortage be averted."

In a broadcast speech, the Senator declared the farmer faced a greater problem in the labor shortage than in the price control and parity issue.

"It has been my thought for a long while that this so-called parity arrangements is only a political makeshift and is more theortical than real," he said.

"The theoritical assumption of parity that as industrial wages go up, farm prices will likewise go up, is just not so and very frequently is disproved by the facts. The farmer ought to realize that while industrial wage increases usually follow prolonged increased food prices, that increased food costs do not always follow increased wages."

Only by increasing wages to compete with those offered by war industries have farmers been able to retain what labor they have, Senator Tydings said.

Senator Tydings cited a letter he had received from a Western Maryland farmer, who wrote:

"When a farmer responds to his Government's appeal to plant more foodstuff and then sees it rot in the field because he cannot get the labor to harvest it, he won't make that mistake another year.

"Next year many farmers are going to plant only what they can harvest themselves instead of going to the wasted work and expense of too much."

Special Care Urged In Seeding Fall Grain

With the shortage of nitrogen for seeding fall grains because of war demands, farmers are urged by county Agent Mark Miller to give special attention to the quality of seed planted, seed bed preparation and time of seeding to assure good stands.

Following good cultural practices will offset, at least to some extent, any reduction of yield that may result from lack of nitrogen fertilizer for wheat, barley, rye and winter oats, says Mr. Miller.

The War Production Board, he says, has just issued an order that, effective September 12, 1942, "No fertilizer manufacturer, dealer or agent shall deliver any chemical fertilizer containing chemical nitrogen for use in 1942 on grain sown in the fall of 1942 to be harvested for grain and no person, including fertilizer manufacturers, dealers and agents shall use any chemical fertilizer containing chemical nitrogen for such purpose."

Since there is a restriction on use of nitrogen, but apparently an ample supply of phosphorous and potash, the following grades of fertilizers are recommended by the University of Maryland for use on small grains: 0-14-7; 0-16-8; and 0-24-12 for silt loam and clay loam soils, and 0-12-12; 0-14-14; and 0-20-0 for sandy loam soils.

Mr. Miller also advises wheat growers to observe the Hession Fly dates for the county to avoid fly injury next spring. The dates recommended by Dr. Ernest Cory of the University of Maryland are October 7-14. show one day earlier for each 100 feet higher elevation or for each 15 miles north of Wye Mills.

Sow a corresponding number of days later if you are lower or further south.

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

Who's Who In Political Circles

The recount appeal of Senator Dudley G. Roe was heard before the Court of Appeals at Annapolis,Thursday. The Senator claims that one hundred and fifty votes counted for David J. Ward were marked with indelible pencil. Well, you can't hate OUR Senator from dying hard. That the Secretary of State Jones has issued Congressman David J. Ward his certificate of Election which may cause a little commotion among the politicians, if OUR Senator should gain a point.

Tom Pippin is wondering if he will be master of his office, or follow in the foot steps of the present incumbent, J. Edgar Bryan, and be a "Yes" man.

Most of the county officers won't be able to take charge until December 1, as they can't unseat the present incumbents. Joe George won't be Master-of-Ceremonies before sometime in January, that is: If for any emergency Governor Herbert R. O'Conor should have called an extra session Senator Dudley G. Roe would be in the drivers seat. Tom Pippin will be the last to take the drivers seat until April 1. This will give him ample time to dish out farming implements to farmers and get acquainted.

The Republican candidate for Governor, McKeldin, is scheduled to pay Queen Anne's a visit in the near future. He ought to get Roland Harrison, the defeated candidate for Treasurer to give him a few points to shift the votes in Queen Anne's county.

The opening gun for Governor Herbert R. O'Conor campaign for a second term is now under full steam With two political MacArthurs—Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore and Ex-Governor Emerson C. Harrington of Cambridge—on the firing line it looks to Mike that Governor O'Conor will not have to keep the midnite oil burning.

Over in Kent the Democrats are not trusting any weak points. The Election Supervisors seven would-like be Republican candidates that their names would not appear on the ballot in the November election. The Supervisors made this ruling following a conference Thursday with the Attorney General in Baltimore. The ruling was made on the grounds that the filing certificates of the Republicans were not valid inasmuch as they were filed individually and not by State Central Committee, according to law. The certificates showed no evidence on the face of them that these candidates were the choice of the Republican State Central Committee of Kent County.

Maryland men and women in the nation's land and naval forces will play an important part in the State's general election in November, from all present indications.

Thomas E. Jones, Secretary of State, announced Tuesday that requests for ballots were arriving from the armed forces in "much greater number' 'than they had for the primary election September 8. As many as forty have come in on one day.

The increase was attributed partically to the fact the Government was printing and distributing cards to be used for the ballot requests. The cards can be mailed without charge.

Jones previously had said a wartime Constitutional act provided that service men and women could vote even though they had not been registered before entering the services, if they were eligible to register. No check has been made to see if any of the requests arriving now have been submitted by unregistered persons.

The ballot requests are being referred to the county boards of election supervisors.

Eastern Shore Aberdeen-Angus Selected for Sale

The Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Breeder's Association has just announced the election of one bull and two females from Blakeford Farms, Inc., Queenstown, for their annual sale of foundation breeding stock at Frederick on October 12th. Fifty-six head of the breed's best have been selected from sixteen of Maryland's top herds. Every animal to be offered has been accepted by a special sale committee as being qualied for herd building material.

Blakeford Farm, owned by George M. Moffett and managed by Guy Harmon, is the home of some of Maryland's finest livestock. In addition to fine Aberdeen-Angus they have developed purebred herds of dairy cattle, horses, swine and sheep as part of their extensive farm operations. The Blakeford Aberdeen-Angus herd grazing the splendid pastures near the state road leading from Queenstown to Centreville, have often attracted the attention of passing motorists.

Breeding beef cattle is a comparatively new farm industry in Maryland. Its rapid growth in all sections of the State during the recent years can be attributed to the farsightedness and resourcefulness of breeders who have proved that there is a place on eastern farms for quality beef cattle, emphasis being placed on quality. Ten years ago there were two small herds of Aberdeen-Angus on the Eastern Shore numbering about one hundred head. Today there are well over three thousand head of excellent breeding cattle in this section of the State. Among them is the pioneer of the Shore, Max Sherman of Bennett's Point farms.

The fertile soils of the Eastern Shore are particularly adapted to the beef cattle industry because they will produce an abundance of grasses and other feed crops. The breeding herd can be maintained on good pasture supplemented by coarse roughages including the winter months. With grain and the better quality roughages that are grown on the farm, the steer calves can be developed into the highest quality beef and sold on Eastern markets at a premium.

Throug careful selection of their foundation stock from blood lines that have proven superior in the production of high quality beef and the ability to pass on these characteristics of their offspring. Maryland breeders have established for themselves a national reputation for the excellence of their Aberdeen-Angus. "Come to Maryland for Quality" is their slogan.

Urges All to Join Fire Prevention Week

More than ever before in the history of our country should all cooperate this year in the observance of Fire Prevention Week which has been proclaimed by President Roosevelt for the period of October 4-10, Insurance Commissioner John B. Gontrum of Maryland urged Monday.

"There never was a time when the preservation of life and property against destruction by fire was so vital," he continued. "For generations Americans have been too care less of the protection of their man power and resources against the ravages of uncontrolled fire. Our annual average of 10,000 persons killed and of nearly one-third of a billion dollars worth of property destroyed by fire is a publicly-recorded indictment of our wastefulness.

"President Roosevelt pointed out, in his Fire Prevention Week Proclamation, that 'Uncontrolled fire, even in normal times, is a national menace', and said further: 'Nothing less than the united vigilance and effort of all the people will suffice to break the grip of this menace. Fire hazards everywhere must be detected at once and eliminated. Loss of life and property from blaze and smoke must be reduced in every State of the Union. Prevention of uncontrolled fires must be our goal.

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