FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

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BALTO.

Governor O'Conor's Campaign On 4-Year Basis

Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That Miss Mary Ethel Ginn of St. George, Del., who married Lieutenant Roland G. Ebling of Greensboro, made a sad mistake in not visiting Queen Anne's before love got too serious as she would had no trouble locating a flock of sports who would be delighted to kissing Miss Gin.

That now that long evenings have arrived, Dick Greaves and Doc Reese who claim to be terpsichoreans, entertain the guests of Marie's Luncheonette when the Jute box grinds out a few tunes.

That two of the largest hauls of rock fish and perch ever known to be made in these waters, was made by Capt. William Schelberg and his crew in Eastern Bay Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The two hauls weighed 23,482 pounds that were sold for $1875.40 or $283.25 for each of the crew for eight hours work. Last week the same crew only shared for $38 for six hours work.

That the high prices received at a Hereford sale in Wyoming ought to be encouraging to our Aberdeen-Angus breeders. The top bull, yearling sold for only $7,500, while heifers sold for $4,185.

That Bishop Lister who has a prosperous crop of school children, want to know in the face of a threatened shortage what, if anything, is being done about a supply of synthetic school teachers?

That one of our sports for a change thought he would take a chance and went to church last Sunday, the first visit since marriage, and accidentally knocked the wrist watch against a pew, breaking the watch. He certainly don't interpret this as a sign to keep away from the church, but rather as a warning to go there more often and he would konw how to get about without running into the furniture.

That while a number of our men scheduled for Uncle Sam's service, break a leg, shoot off a finger or toe to keep them off the eligible list for army service, would call it good luck; a farm boy in Kent county was caught in the gears of a tractor which broke his leg, a few days before he was to be inducted in service call it tough luck, as he said, "he would rather be in the army than a cripple, perhaps, for life."

That it would have been tough for some one if the fire siren had made a noise Sunday, as what few members are left were either in Kent county or Annapolis enjoying a social glass of beer or movies. This sad story was brought about by the big b'hoys, who, perhaps, were jealous because they don't know how to play cards, issued an edict that no pasteboard manipulation be allowed in the fire house on Sundays. A few active members handed in their resignation the same nite—just the right number for duces loose.

That a party of three friends from Baltimore chaperon by Mrs. James T. Smith, embarked aboard Capt. Happy Baker's yacht at Love Point, Sunday, for an afternoon hook and line fishing trip. They landed seventy-eight nice rock fish ranging from 2½ pounds to 14 pounds which was landed by Mrs. Smith, who brought it home and prepared it and served it with trimmings to a few invited friends Thursday evening.

Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, G. O. P. candidate for the Governor chair of Maryland, opened his campaign with a broadcast speech. He branched out and dwelled on the point that Governor O'Conor had formed a clique for his political advancement at the public expenses, Tuesday night. Mike wonders if Mac is not taking in too much territory for a young candidate? Mike doesn't believe Louis McKim of Reed Street, Baltimore, will agree with Mac's broadcast!

Gun Totters Will Have Their Smoke Cutoff

A proposed Statewide law which would require all firearms to be registered and would call for a three-day waiting period between the time of application for the purchase of weapons and the actual sale, today will be submitted to the Legislative Council for its approval.

The suggested bill has been drawn up by J. Bernard Wells, State's Attorney, and his aide, Thomas N. Biddison. It calls for a maximum penalty of two years' imprisonment, or a fine of $50, or both, for failure to comply.

The rough draft of the proposed legislation terms the bill an emergency law "necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health and safety."

If passed by the Legislature on a three-fifths majority vote, the measure will become effective immediately. The Legislature will meet in January.

Mr. Wells asserted he had conferred with John A. Cooney, captain of detectives, and with their officials during the preparation of the suggested measure.

The first provision of the new bill requires all dealers to keep a true record of all pistols or revolvers sold and to take the name and address of the purchaser.

No person who has been convicted in this State or elsewhere for a crime of violence shall own a pistol or have one in his possession or under his control," a second provision states.

A third section forbids any person to carry a weapon on his person on in any vehicles, except that duly appointed law-enforcement officers or military officers, and other persons duly authorized to carry weapons may bear arms.

The bill also would forbia the delivery of a pistol to any person under the age of 18 or to anyone who the seller has reasonabe cause to believe has ben convictd of a crime, is a drug addict, a habitual drunkard or of unsound mind.

Five Tires a Car To Be Maximum

Automobile owners throughout the country will be allowed no more than five tires a car under additional gasoline rationing regulations announced Tuesday afternoon by the Office of Price Administration.

Moreover, local ration boards will be authorized to reduce or revoke gas ration coupons held by drivers who exceed the thirty-five mile-an-hour speed limit.

The new regulations also will put into effect a provision, as previously announced, requirinng the periodic inspection of tires on vehicles.

These regulations will go into operation in the Eastern States, already rationed, when the nation-wide rationing system begins functioning on November 22. In other words ,they will be integral parts of the plan as it goes into effect in the areas not now rationed, and they will be added to the Eastern system.

In addition to limiting automobile owners to five tires a machine, the Government will set up arrangements purchasing excess tires at OPA ceiling prices.

While details of this plan have not been completed it was indicated that persons with excess tires will have the choice of selling them to the Government or to private dealers.

The surplus tires thus turned in will go into a stockpile, which will be used as a part of the program designed, as Rubber Director William M. Jeffers put it, to "keep the nation on wheels."

Unofficial estimates have been made that as many as 6,000,000 tires would be released for use in this manner. Those that are serviceable will be made available for the most essential uses and those that are considerably worn will be put into recapping program.

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

Chest Clinics For Fall and Winter

Chest clinics for the examination of persons suspected of having tuberculosis or who have been in contact with the disease are held in all of the Counties of Maryland, monthly or oftener, The clinics are conducted under the point auspices of the State Health Department and the State Tuberculosis Association and are made possible through the sale of the Christmas seals. The schedule in each county and all other local arrangements are planned and carried out under the direction of the County Health Officer.

In calling attention to the arrangements for the fall and winter clinics for 1942-43, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Health Department, said that in view of transportation difficulties, particular care had been taken to select centers that are as readily accessible as possible.

As usual, the examinations at the clinic will be conducted by clinicians from the State Sanatoria, by the County Health OOfficers, or by other physicians with special experience in this work. Portable x-ray machines are included in the equipment of all the clinics making it possible to have x-ray pictures taken immediately in connection with the general examination.

A special effort is made at all of the clinics, Dr. Riley said, to find the early cases, in which the disease is just beginning, and when the possibilities or arresting the disease or of bringing it under complete control, are most favorable.

The necessary treatment is advised for each individual on the basis of the examination and the x-ray pictures. Sanatorium care is recommended for those for whom it is advisable and care at home under medical or nursing supervision, for others. In connection with the clinic services, the public health nurses paid over 11,000 visits to the homes of the patiens in 1941.

Information with regard to places and dates for the clinics in each county can be obtained from the County Health Officer. There is no charge for the clinic services.

JERRY K. WRIGHTSON

Jerry K. Wrightson, one of the oldest residents of Bryantown, where he was born and died Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock, at his residence, age 65 years.

He had been practically a cripple for the past ten years and about a month ago had to have his other leg amputated as he loss the other leg ten years ago. The second operation did not give him any relief and he gradually grew weaker.

He was strictly a home man, hardly ever leaving his place of business or home only on business. He operated a blacksmith and wheel wright shop since reaching manhood and was considered a master of his trade. Farmers and watermen will sadly miss his demise. A wife and one daughter, Miss Ethel Wrightson, survive.

He never aspired for political office as he was a firm believer in his church and politics a second thought. He was trustee of Perry Corner's M. E. Church since reaching manhood and when active the church and surroundings were kept in perfect order.

Dick Greaves, Night Watchman

That a unexpected political job was handed Dick Greaves, Monday evening on his return home from a pleasure trip with friends and relatives in Baltimore. Without asking he was awarded a steady job on the Matapeake-Annapolis steamers as watchman which he accepted and started to work Monday night. Dick always claimed to have plenty of pull and now with his appointment his friends are pleased—both personal and political.

MASS—at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Queenstown, at 10.30 o'clock Our Mother of Sorrows, Centreville, at 8.30 o'clock.

Workers to be Supplied With Boots and Rubbers

Workers or farmers who may wade through sleet and snow and mud in doing their war production jobs are given double-barreled protection by recent Office of Price Administration regulations, Harry C. Butler, Chairman of War Price and Rationing Board, announced Saturday.

Rationed starting October 5, will be six types of rubber boots and rubber work-shoes worn, according to the OPA, by war, construction workers, farmers, food processors and packing house workers; iron and steel workers, men in power plants, water and sanitary services and chemical plants; metal workers men working in shipyards, mines and refineries, and others essential to the war effort.

Workers or purchasing agents for companies who customarily supply boots to their employees and retain title thereto, may secure certificates which entitle them to buy the rationed footwear from their War Price and Rationing Board in Centreville. Special emphasis was placed by the Board spokesman on the fact that wornout footwear, being replaced, must be turned in for salvage.

Second type of OPA protection is in the all-important field of price. Price rises on rubber footwear made previous to February 11 are already prevented by the General Maximum Price Regulation. Under the new regulation, prices are firmly nailed down on all the increasingly popular Victory line of water proof rubber footwear, designed under a WPB conservation order to preserve rubber and protect the wearer. Prices must be publicly posted where the buyer may easily read them.

While rationing affects only heavier, work-type rubber boots and rubber shoes, price controls cover everything from a child's two-snap rubber gaiter to a man's hip boot.

At the same time the WPB amended a previous order, which froze stocks of used silk hosiery in hands of dealers, in order to bring used nylon hosiery under its provisions.

The order provides for Government purchase of this stock through the Defense Supplies Corporation. Prices for such sales, in carload lots have been established by the Office of Price Administration.

Greib Loses $1,500 Verdict In Cecil County

The jury in the libel suit of James B. Carter vs. W. Clarke Grieb, of near town, tried in the Circuit Court for Cecil county last week, for $1,500 in favor of the plaintiff.

The suit was removed for trial by the Queen Anne's County Circuit Court, the plaintiff claiming $10,000 damages.

Mr. Carter alleged that Grieb had written John A. Kienle, owner of the farm which the plaintiff managed, to the effect that he had been diverting livestock and mismanaging the farm.

William P. Constable, of Baltimore, and John Palmer Smith of Centreville, were counsel for the plaintiff, while Mr. Grieb was represented by E. D. C. Rollins, of Elkton; Wethered Barroll, of Baltimore and R. Hynson Rogers, of Chestertown.

Ed. Nichols Promoted Again

Ed. Nichols, former Sports writer for the Queen Anne's Record Observer, is really going places in Uncle Sam's Army. He worked himself up from Buck Private to Technical Sergeant. Keep up the good work "Nick". He is now stationed at Hillsville, Utah.

Tasty Dishes the Family Will Enjoy

Thrill the appetites of the family with tasty meals that are different. New ideas suggested by Mrs. Christine Frederick, noted authority on food, will be found in the October 18th issue of The American Weekly. The big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

Who's Who In Political Circles

Well, county politicians have all taken to the tall timber, as if one would hint politics he would only be a few minutes discovering that he was talking to a political cemetery. But it is different in our adjourning sister counties. In fact, politics is never a weak sister in Kent, Caroline and Talbot counties.

Over in Kent after a real political battle at the primary the two factions are united and have so far kept off foreign interference—the Republican candidates who went to sleep at the switch.

Well, over in Caroline it looks that history will repeat itself and return Wilmer Fell Davis to the State Senate. He was elected under the Republican flag four years ago and hopes to return by the same route in November. Davis is believed to be the strongest politician in Caroline county and with the help of a flock of Democrats—for the rest of the Democratic ticket—put him over with a bang. Davis is as dry as the Sarah and this is what pleases the church folks, while bootleggers have soft picking and pay no freight. It was thought with the rationing of sugar that the bootleggers gas would be cutoff. Nay, Nay. folks, they are still doing business at the same old stand.

Over in Talbot the Democrats made a real mess of the party in the primaries. Perhaps they were so intent in putting Elbert Marshall over that they forgot their own fences. The many friends of Al. Quimby say that he would have had easy sledding if he had gotten out and with that overconfident stuff which worked, but we all suffer at times, has proven to be a weak sister in many cases. But it is different today as Al has taken off his sweater, rolled up his sleeves and raring to put his Democratic opponents—in the primaries—over with a big majority.

Over in Cecil county the only part of the political game that Queen Anne's voters are interested in is the fight between Albert Constable, Jr., Democrat, and Edward D. E. Rollins, Republican, for the Judgeship for Cecil county. The candidates must run in all five counties in the circuit—Cecil, Caroline, Kent, Queen Anne's and Talbot. It looks like an interesting fight as Rollins is strong in his home county, and not so weak in Kent, Caroline, and Talbot counties as the three counties are about evenly divided. We hope to tell you the story about November 6.

Giving the Record-Observer an answer and first write up deep study we are about convinced that others besides our county officials need a guardian. We would suggest raising the salary of the managers down to $5,000 per annum with office hours, Tuesday only, from 11 to 3. Make the officers term run until death doth part. This would cut out further elections and close the gate against young blood getting in the pasture.

National politics are always being measured in Washington, where the Republican and Democratic Committees keep their National headquarters open the year around. Viewed from a nonpartisan standpoint, the situation is easily understood.

At the present time the Democrats have a majority of 92 members in the House. While the Republicans claim they are going to make gains in the November elections the "top political leaders" of the old parties appear to agree that the Democratic majority will not be reduced more than 20 to 40 members. The Senate will continue to have a Democratic majority as only one- third of the Senatorial seats will become vacant in November and the reelection of many Democrats is conceded. This means that the Senate will remain in control of the Democratic party.

Governor O'Conor Four Year Record

The record of accomplishments during the four years of the O'Conor Administration will be the basis of appeals for reelection for today.

Attention was called to the fact that only has Governor O'Conor rescued the State from a chaotic financial and administrative condition, and laced in on a sound footing, but his constructive efforts in the National War Effort, as a member of the Governor's Conference, in conjunction with Federal officials in Washington, have raised him to first place among the Governors of the Nation. He was elected Chairman of the Governors' Conference at its annual meeting in North Carolina recently, following two years of service on the Executive Committee.

Four years ago Governor O'Conor, then Attorney General of Maryland, was elected President of the National Association of Attorneys' General He is the only official on record ever to have held both of these high posts.

Among other accomplishments to which supporters of Governor O'Conor point with satisfaction are these.

He balanced the budget; stopped the practice begun by the previous administration of borrowing for current expenses; and restored the State to a financial position where today income far exceeds outgo.

He stopped diversion of gasoline tax monies, thus making available for roads construction and maintenance more than $15,000,000 additional during the four years.

He reduced the State tax 40 per cent, to the lowest rate since the Civil War.

The State bonded debt has been reduced during his administration from $48,000,000 to 36 million.

The State surplus as of September 30th was approximately $9,000,000.

He revised the Minor Judiciary System of the State; abolished the old "fees" system, and replaced it with an efficient system of Trial Magistrates.

Maryland's health setup has been raised to a plane where it is the equal of any in the country. In fact, Maryland is the only State in the Union with a completely organized professionally trained Health Department in the counties.

In addition to maintaining the high standard of the Public Schools System, Governor O'Conor included in his budget the State's share of the cost of increasing the salaries of white public school teachers,and made possible the equalization of the salaries of colored school teachers. By reappointing Tasker G. Lownde, Chairman of the State Board of Education, he assured continuance of Maryland's high educational standards.

Administration-sponsored revision of the State Industrial Accident Commission, and separation from it of the State Accident Fund, improved administrative procedure greatly and got rid of abuses that had crept. in.

Liberalization of Occupational Disease and Unemployment Compensation Benefits have brought Maryland in the foreground of the States in these two fields, so important to the laboring groups.

No. 8 Sugar Stamp Good Until October 31

Retailers were cautioned yesterday against accepting any ration stamps other than No. 8 for sales of sugar during the month of October. Mr. Butler, Chairman of Queen Anne's County War Price and Rationing Board, said there was some confusion among consumers and retailers as to the period covered by the No. 8 stamp.

He pointed out that No. 8 stamp is good through October 31. The impression of some retailers and consumers was that the stamp expired on September 30. This is incorrect. The value of the No. 8 stamp was set at five pounds of sugar for the ten-week period beginning August 23 and ending October 31.