FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

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Hunters Are Urged To Save While Hunting

Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That the Woman's Club of Kent Island will hold a card Party for our boys in service, Friday, October 30, Proceeds will be devoted to furnish-our boys with cheers and cigaretts.

That Capt. Willie Schelberg and seine crew are only drifting along these days. They are running short of beer change and decided to make a dip which netted them $973 one day last week. They decided to make another dip later in the week and this amounted to $989. Captain Willie tells the poor(?) oystermen that he and his crew could overstock the fish market with rock and perch fish if they would work regular as our rivers and even creeks are alive with fish.

That our good old pal, Edward Connolly, up Centreville way, has discovered that manhood and leaves are falling. Womanhood has cut off the few remaining strongholds of the male sex. He can remember in ye old days, after losing a domestic battle, he could hang out at Dandy Hall, or other dives on Whiskey and Water sts, or the old Arlington Hotel, under the able management of Jim Straughn and get an anvil chorus, but Jimmie don't live there any more. And the rest for our strong sisters would look like us men folks are headed for the dog house.

That meat rationing is not worrying Bishop Lister, down Wye Island way, if the rabbit and muskrat crop is up to standard. Last season after trying a dash of squirrel and rabbit, he thought he would tackle a dish of muskrat. He secured a crop the next morning he went to his traps and after skinning them prepared them as follows: Soaked them over night in salt water, fried them in olive oil with garlic, scraps of onions and sliced carrots. He invited his pal, Finley Wooters to a feast and Finley reports it the best rabbit he ever ate. He prepared his squirrel and rabbit the same only adding a little vinegar.

That our hunters are polishing up their fowling pieces as the upland hunting season is just around the corner. All those who have been afield report that rabbits and partridges are plentiful this season. The squirrel crop is still in tack as the warm weather keeps most hunters home.

That our oystermen will have a few pennies for Santa Claus and defense Bonds and Stamps if the price of the bivalves keep on soaring. Our packers at the Narrows only paid $1.10 per bushel this week or about $25 for a hard days work of eight hours.

That in the lower counties of the Shore corn is rotting in the fields, sweet potatoes not dug and rotting and farming losing 25 per cent of their tomatoes crop on account of shortage of labor and too much rain.

That Frank Morgan claims to be the champion hook and line fisherman in the county. He went out the other evening trolling in a bateau and returned with a big string of rock fish weighing from 2 pounds to 3 pounds each. After supplying his neighbors he put the remaining fish on cold storage. John Sudy ought to show his face and talk with real fishermen. Joe Ginsberg is still strong to retain his title and every good day he gives them a workout with good success.

That the heavy rains has delayed our farmers activities in getting their wheat seeded and other necessary work before real winter sets in. Farmers say with good dry weather it will be the early part of next week before they can finish seeding A number of our farmers have had their corn picked or husked on the stalk by machinery instead of cutting, which was very expensive.

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mrs. Hilda Skaggs spent the week end with her son Niles at the Rosewood Home near Baltimore. Mrs. Skaggs reports that Niles is gradual ly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lane of New York, are spending the week at their country home on Benn Ave. Ben is very much interested in his farming operations near Perry's Corner. He is praising his crop of Guernsey cows and Hampshire hogs Ben believes he will have some blue ribbon winners at the Moffett Park near town 4-H show next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Swann entertained over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Powell of Baltimore,Mrs. Virginia Baling of Kingston, Md., Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jones and family of Centreville, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cecil and family of Chestertown, Mrs. Norman Thomas of Queenstown. The guests enjoyed viewing the beautiful scenery around the bungalow at Bloomingdale and feasted on a real country turkey dinner on Sunday.

Cutting out the manipulation of pasteboards from the Fire House on Sundays, gave a number of the mem bers ample time to enjoy home comforts or a trip with friends in different parts of the State. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melvin spent Sunday with friends in Batlimore. Owing to Henry's duty as truck driver he was unable to get a chance to get a fresh breath of air unless a fire occurred.

Oil Users Warned About Ration Forms

Fuel-oil rationing in Maryland will be divided into two principle groups—private and multiple dwell ings—and owners yesterday were urged to make certain that applications are made on correct forms.

The private dwelling application J. W. Eggleston, State Office ofPrice Administration rating official, said, covers buildings occupied by less than four families and with seventy per cent, or more of the total floor space used for residential purposes.

Multiple dwelling applications cover premises with four or more rooms for rent and with more than thirty per cent of the area used for commercial purposes, he explained.

"The private dwelling application can possibly receive a cut under last year's consumption as high as forty per cent or more, whereas the multiple dwelling application receives a 33 1-3 per cent cut under certain circumstances," he said.

Unfortunately, he explained, fuel oil companies when they mailed out their applications could not distinguish between the two from the records they had on hand.

Public school teachers and their schools will be pressed into service to help home owners in making their applications for fuel oil rations.

Employers Urged to Make Complete Tax Returns

Norman P. Foster, manager of the Salisbury office of the Social Security Board, calls attention to the fact that Social Security tax returns for the third quarter of 1942—due on or before midnight October 31—must include the name, Social Security account number, and wages paid to every employee, whether a full time or part time worker.

Since America entered the war, an army of young workers, who never before had Social Security account numbers and a large number of women who have never been employed in business concerns or industrial plants have found jobs. In addition, a great many retired workers have come back to jobs where thier skills are needed for war production. Employers are asked to make sure that none of these new employees are overlooked when the final check of their wage reports is made.

Red Cross Appeals to Queen Anne's Women

The Red Cross appeals to the women of Queen Anne's county to give their time in the Surgical Dressing Work Room which is open every Tuesday and Friday from 9 to 12 in the mornings and from 1 to 4 in the afternoons, also Tuesday nights from 7.30 to 9.30. Every one is needed to give as much time as possible to save our injured boys on the fight ing fronts. The work is simple, but it means a lot in our war effort. Don't put it off, come now. Your house cleaning can wait but a wounded boy can not.

This Work Room opened August 25. So far there have been 7,200, four by eight compresses made, the original quota. In addition to the four by eights, shipments have been received for 22,500 combination comcompresses, 18,000 four by fours and 30,000 two by twos. This week we expect to complete the second quota of 22,500 combination compresses. Besides the two quotas waiting 29,700. There are 48,000 waiting to be made by the women of Queen Anne's county. These four shipments amount to 77,700 dressings. The enormous size of the job ahead of us is appeared in these figures, which will be rising as more and more of our boys are sent to the fighting fronts. When ten millions of our men are in the armed services by 1943, surgical dressings will be needed not by millions but by billions. Spare half an hour or an hour or any part of your time, when ever you can, so that Queen Anne's county will not fall down on her job in this war.

Red Cross Rules—Do not work with a cold. No smoking in the Work Room. Wash hands before working. Wear bandana or other hair covering. Wear wash dress or smock or apron with long sleeves to cover wool garments.

Tootin Our Own Horn

Etiquette tells us that we should not talk about ourselves, that we should not toot our own horn. Well, we are breaking those rules and we are tooting our own horn because we believe we are justified in giving at least a few toots.

Perhaps it is not just the most polite thing to do, to blow your own horn, but sometimes such tooting will call attention to what is being overlooked. At any rate we think the weekly newspaper, at any rate The Queenstown News is justified in tooting its own horn, when you consider that the town fathers send their printing out of town, the Bank sends their statement to an out-of-town newspaper.We can't hate them because they are exempt from all laws.

The merchants don't advertise when they have wholesalers do it for them.

Whether it be in peace times or in war times, the newspaper plays an important part in the life of its community. Picture a community in which no newspaper circulates and you would have a rather dead area. And this is true of all sections. As the metroplitan press is of importance is the rural newspaper to its community. We know of no other institution that gives as much of its time, effort and expense towards stimulating the growth and develop ment of its community as does the weekly newspaper. This free service is greatly increased in war time.

Take The News for example. We do not think there is any other single agency in the community that contributes as much free time, effort and expense as does The News towards the stimulating of effort directed towards the war work of the communty. What other organization has contributed the pages of printed information and advertising towards the sale of war bonds, war stamps, the collection of scrap materials, the calls and requirements of Red Cross and of the many other defense organizations. It costs money to prepare, publish and distribute all of this information, and this expense has had to be borne by the weekly newspaper. There is more true of the weekly than of the metropolitan newspaper.

The Amendments

The proposals are taken up in the numerical order in which they will appear on the ticket.

Question No. 1—Providing an annual salary of $1,000 for the members of the General Assembly, instead of the present rate of $5 a day for each of the ninety-day biennial sessions. It is claimed that the increase in pay will attract better men.

Question No. 2—Allowing the Legislature to regulate by law all transfers of property to ministers, religious orders or sects instead of continuing the present cumbersome method of approving such transfers. Approval here would help reduce the legislative calendar and erase from the Constitution a provision no longer needed.

Question No. 3—Materially hasten ing the procedure through which the State Roards Commissions requires rights of way.

Question No. 4—Opening the way for higher salaries for clerks of court both in the city and the counties. The fixing of salaries is an administrative responsiblity and has no place in the Constitution.

Question No. 5—Making is necessary for one of the four judges in the Third Judicial Circuit to be a resident of Harford county. This is a parochial-minded proposal but is similar to many previously adopted in the interest of other counties. If the Bond Commission plan for the reorganization of the judicial system is adopted, the situation will be handled effectively anyway.

Question No. 6—Making Juvenile Courts full courts of records with complete power in juvenile cases. Approval would stand in the way of that portion of the Bond Commission plan which deals with juvenile courts and to that material extent would make it impossible to adopt the full plan of the commission.

Question No. 7—Reducing the number of times proposed constitutional amendments must be published in newspapers, and striking out the provision calling for publication in a German-language newspaper. The purpose here is to save money.

U. S. Coffee Ration to Be A Cup A Day

Coupon No. 27 in the sugar ration books will be the first one torn out in the coffee rationing program which is scheduled to begin November 28, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

Coupon No. 28—Actually the last one in the sugar books—will become the second coupon for coffee. Thereafter No. 25 will be the third coffee coupon, No. 26 the fourth, and so on to coupon No. 19.

The reason for this apparently roundabout method, it was explained in amplification of the rationing plan, lies in the make-up of the sugar books. The coupons were laid out so that No. 28 would be torn out after No. 27, rather than before. Hence No. 27 must come out before No. 28, unless the books are to be all but torn apart. That applies also to Nos. 25 and 26.

This was one of the administrative details dealt with as OPA officials followed up their announcement, made earlier in the day, that sugar coupons, torn from the back of the sugar books, will be used to ration coffee, and that one coupon will be good for one pound of coffee every five weeks for a person over 15 years old.

It also developed, after the initial announcement, that the coffee rationing plan will cut more deeply into household consumption of this product than was first indicated.

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

LAYING HENS FOR SALE—Intending to move will sell my pen of R. I. Red hens. Average about 5 pounds. Mrs. Mather, Grasonville, Maryland.

THE NEWS is on Sale in Centreville at Holland & Burke, Druggist, and Hotel Centreville.

Who's Who In Political Circles

Hundreds and perhaps thousands of voters claim they have no say in making our laws. Yet if they will read the grit of Amendment 1, they will find that they can change a clause in our law makers salaries in the Legislature, or let them continue to use their brains for less than an oysterman uses his muscles. We append a short sketch:

Increase the pay of members of the General Assembly from $5 per day, when sitting, or normally $900 in a four-year term, to a flat $1,000 a year for each of the elective term or a total of $4,000—a raise of$3,100 per legislator, or roughly an increase in salary cost of the General Assembly from $136,000 each four years to approximately $470,000, or a salary boost of about $334,000.

In closing our harsh remarks of the past campaign of 1942, we can't refrain from giving Leon Asa Andrus a passing word. He made one of the gamest fights ever known in history for Congress. Of course, like other candidates, without an organization, but his own personality, made the hard-boiled politicians say some cruel words about him: but, if they knew Leon as Mike does they would like and admire him for his political courage. He is, and has been, since the closing of the Primaries, doing his little mite to help put over the State and local candidates. Mike feels sure that the smoke screen will clear up in two years and Leon may represent us good Democrats of the Shore in the Hall of Congress.

OUR Senator, Dudley G. Roe, is what many good politicians would call a TRUE BLUE. He made a game fight for Congress and lost by a very short margin. Mike still feels that he would have made an abler representative than the winner, Hon David J. Ward. Senator Roe, ever since he entered the political arena —say 'teen years ago—has been known as a go-get-'em. His speeches in public halls and the Halls of the Legislature have had many favorable comments. Notwithstanding his defeat he is still strong behind the State and Local ticket.

Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, candidate for Governor on the G. O. P. ticket, name would not imply that his fore-parents had anything to do with the Egypt Jew scandal, say 2,000 years ago. He may think he is in the right church which may be true, but his pew has been vacant for many years in Maryland. Being a young man he may see the folly of his way and be content with his law practice. He might carry a few wards in Baltimore city and a strong vote in the mountain sections of Maryland, but the ban on gas will cutoff his further activities It looks to Mike that O'Conor hasn't a contest.

Sweet Marie Bauernschmidt, the busy-body of the Women's League or something, wrote an open letter to Mayor Howard W. Jackson, and and asked him this pertinent question: "Is there any truth in he and Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin making a deal against Governor Herbert O'Conor?" The Mayor a descendant of Stonewall Jackson, and true to family traditions, replied, "If Mrs. Bauernschmidt made a damn fool of herself, there is no reason for me to repeat." To put all doubt as to his faithfulness at rest, he made a strong appeal in a speech Tuesday nite fo rthe re-election of Governor Herbert R. O'Conor. Howard you are talking Mike's language: "Either be a man or a long tail rat!"

Mrs. Charlotte Gill, President of the Cecil county Leage of Women Voters, is mailing out her report which is claimed to be a true analysis of the State candidates. In the report of the Judgeship for Cecil county, they seem to have a warm spot for Albert Constable, as they claim, "He never held office." If this be true, this ought to be a strong argument to elect Albert Constable, as Omar Crothers and Floyd J. Kintner, who were defeated in the primaries come out strong for Constable, which ought to give the voters of Queen Anne's a line on how to mark their ticket. It's Mike's feeble opinion that either Constable or Rollins has one strong Democratic county—Queen Anne's—that may do him damage.

Hunters Urged to Save Shells, Butts and Grease

The following appeal to hunters was made this week by the State Game and Inland Fish Commission:

ATTENTION TO ALL HUNTERS!

Due to an abundance of natural food, squirrels have been very plentiful and thousands of them have been killed during the open season, September 15 to October 15 and naturally thousands of gun shells and rifle cartridges have been used.

During the present emergency the Federal Government is requesting that all hunters save the butts of the shot-gun shells and rifle cartridges and when the wild water fowl season comes in November, to save the down feathers of wild geese and wild ducks; also save fats from game animals, including deer, rabbits, squirrels, raccoons, and oppossums.

We appeal to you to assist in every manner possible in trying to win the war, and if these items which you would naturally throw away, can be of service then it does seem that you should cooperate by saving the shot-gun shells, rifle cartridges, down feathers of wild waterfowl, and fats from game animal including deer, rabbits, squirrels, raccoons, and opposums and turn them over to the District Deputy Game Warden of your County or the County in which you hunt, or, if forwarded to this Office we will be glad to send to the proper authori ties of the Federal Government where they may be used to advantage.

During the hunting season of 1941, the following species of game were reported to this Commission as being killed by hunters in Maryland:

Cottontail rabbits	312,213
Squirrels	224,142
Raccoons	6,257
Oppossums	13,380
Deer	311
Wild Geese	4,183
Wild Ducks	69,811

Therefore, you can readily see the grease or fat from these game animals would naturally make quite a contribution to the Federal Government for use in the war industry Therefore, Mr. Hunter, we appeal at this time for your entire cooperation in this matter since we are not asking you to contribute any money but only contribute that which you would throw away.

The down and small feathers of the wild waterfowl can be used for aviator's garments, sleeping bags, etc., and if every hunter on this Continent will save the waterfowl feath ers, thousands of our armed forces could be made more comfortable.

Be sure to check on the laws before taking to the field; have your hunters license in possession and tag displayed on outer garment between shoulders. Since general reports are to the effectthat the majority of species of game are more plentiful in Maryland this season than for years, naturally we anticipate a great army of hunters to take to the fields and forests. We beg you to be careful and try to abide by the following Code:

"Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety."

"When entering an automobile, boat or camp, or home, be sure your gun is not loaded."

"Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear in the end of the barrel as you are liable to burst the gun."

"Always carry a gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle if you should stumble."

"Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; also look to see if there is any person in line of shot."

"Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot."

"Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun."