FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

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VOLUME LXI No. 9. QUEENSTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1942. 3 CENTS

Governor Hopes to Cut State Debt in 1943

Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That Vic Moore the headman in the meat side of the American Store Centreville, opines there would be less need for governmental regulation of life if all persons acted with proper restraint. In a large part, the nation now has sugar rationing because many persons, hearing talk of a sugar shortage, stocked up their pantries and their bins.

That the C. & P. Telephone Company last week asked hunters to submerge that urge to call home when they've made a good bag. Wires are clogged as it is with essential war calls. Don't telephone, the company asks hunters, unless there is a message that can't wait. Such as being mistaken for a bird.

Capt. Harry Butler, the recently elected States Attorney, has an idle wish when he wished someone in Washington had the necessary know-how to stop people in Washington from using the phrase, "the necessary know-how."

That Alvin Bailey who has handled more coal on trains from Brunswick to Baltimore, than was ever used in Queen Anne's County in a season, gives this timely six ways to save fuel in war-time: Check heating equipment and make sure it is inproper condition, make the house heat-tight to prevent cold air from coming in and heat from getting out; use fuel efficiently; lower the home temperature; close off rooms not absolutely needed; and dress warmly.

That John W. Perry, our pouplar Deputy Game Warden, opines "No Person who does not know how to handle a gun should be allowed in the woods in' the hunting season. There are too many others around who may be killed or maimed by their carelessness."

That the demand for firewood has increased because of rationing of fuel oil. If you want to sell any cord wood that is beyond your own needs better ask your extension forester or county agent about markets, or better still advertise it in The News.

That Ernest Bash up Crumpton way, believes advice is usually worthless because older people have had more experience and rarely heed it and younger people know everything and do not need it.

That this is the way John Schelberg tells the story of a pal in Uncle Sam's Navy explaining to his dad how he broke a tooth on a leave over the weekend: "Well dad, you see it was like this: I was eating a lollypop. I was chewing along about ten knots. It tasted so good that I kicked her full speed ahead. Just then I saw mother coming, so I gave her full right rudder and broke my tooth backing down.

That Washington welcomed Mrs. Roosevelt home, not by any demonstration, but by the quiet and stead fast interest and affection of the entire population. She comes and goes and writes "My Day." It was published in the London Times and the Manchester Guardian and these papers were sent to our Washington correspondent through the courtesy of Mrs. M. D. Millier, of the British Information Service. We read Mrs. Roosevelt's "Days" in England, and had satisfaction in discovering that foreign travel improved her copy and made "My Day" more interesting than it is in the home papers.

That one of our year-around hook and line fishermen are still catching good strings of yellow perch on fair days. He is using minnows for bait.

That hundreds of rabbits have been killed by combines cutting soy beans. It seems that Mr. Rabbit is fond of the bean and always gets in the ways of the combines' knives.

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. John Schelberg of Uncle Sam's Navy spent the weekend with his brother and sister. His many friends in town were glad to see him. John is as happy as a child with a new toy and advised all his boy friends to get in the game for Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Genevieve Bailey, the popular hostess of Cupid Lunch Parlor, returned home after spending several days with friends and relatives in Baltimore. She was telling the many patrons of her parlor that Baltimore stores were taking on the Christmas spirit.

Mr. Harry C. Reynolds, Manager of the Queen Theatre, who has been on the cripple list, suffering from "Charlie Horse," is now able to get around and be among his friends without the aid of a cane. Mr. Reynolds is a victim of this malady every Fall, but his kind wife always keeps those family remedies on hand to relieve his suffering. Queenstown and Centreville friends welcome his recovery.

Mr. Harry F. Roberts has accepted a position with the Friel Lumber Company as Stock Manager. With Harry's past experiences we feel sure that the Friel Sisters have a valuable man.

Mr. William T. Callahan, our popular groceryman, who has been feeling unwell for several days, had to close his store a little early Monday evening and retire to his home in Centreville. He was able to return to his post early Tuesday morning. Billy has decided that he must either get a home in Queenstown, or sell out on account of the rationing of gasoline.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pinder of Baltimore, have returned home after spending several days with Mrs. Joseph Berry and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harmon of Blakeford, while entertaining a bunch of friends and relatives at a turkey dinner, Thanksgiving. Guy after doing the carving act got off this timely toast: "We should give Thanks because we're glad we're living. Let's make the day one glad grand THANKSGIVING.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sweizer of Wilmington, Del., spent Thanksgiving with her brother, Capt. William Schelberg at their country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Aker of Baltimore, with a flock of friends spent Thanksgiving with relatives of Meadowbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Roberts spent Thanksgiving with their children in Baltimore. Their headquarters were at their daughters' home, Mrs. Alex Radcliffe, they were joined later in the evening by sons and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts It was strictly a Roberts' family reunion at a turkey dinner.

Mr. John Volkman who had the sad misfortune to be bumped off by a hit-and-run driver is getting along nicely under the treatment of his room mate, Boney Lankford, and hopes to be able to return to work next week.

Hon. Clayton C. Merriken, who was elected for the House of Delegates at the last election in Caroline county, was a pleasant caller at The News office last Wednesday evening, after he made a short and appealing speech before the Lions Club. If we drift back to the primaries we can't but believe he carried the hind leg of a rabbit. Senator Fell Davis a staunch Republican was elected by a handsome majority and will be a valuable asset to Clayton in viewing the laws high lights. And again, we must not fail to mention the fact that he had an able Democratic Leader, Leon Andrus, to guide him over the rough Republican embankments. Clayton, Mike hopes you may have smooth sailing in your maiden voyage to our State Capital.

Piney Neck Tips

Mrs. Loraine Boldin of Wilmington, Del., Misses Violet Baker and Adelaide Baker of Baltimore, spent Thanksgiving with their mother, Mrs. Lillian Baker of Delrhodes avenue.

Miss Jean Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Callahan of Bryantown, who has been employed at Glenn L. Martin's, in Baltimore for the past 8months has been promoted to office department.

R. B. Baker, Jr., was rushed to the Easton Emergency Hospital, last Sunday, for an appendicitis operation. He was operated upon Monday morning and he is getting along nicely. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

With the shortage of tin cans our oyster packers will be compelled to use paper containers. A number of big packers on the Shore have already laid in the machinery to be prepared when the worst comes. This means more heavy expense to our packers as the oysters must be frozen to stand shipment. Our packers claim they are only breaking even and with more expense some of them may close doors.

The rains and heavy fogs have caused a number of our oystermen to take a recess for a day or so. But with the event of good weather they hope to make up for lost time.

Most of our citizens have been enjoying wild game such as ducks, geese, rabbits, squirrels and partrid. Hunters report that the fields are alive with rabbits and partridges.

Our city cousins who make annual hunting trips to our section have been rewarded with big strings of ducks, rabbits and partridges. Some of our city folks think because they have a State-wide license they are permitted to hunt where they please without being checked, but a number of land owners changed their minds.

Two of our largest turkey growers, Telford Lewis and Herman Kehm, report big sales for Thanksgiving. Our farmers were given a very agreeable unexpected surprise in the price of turkeys from 33 cents per pound on Monday to 38 cents on Tuesday. It is time our farmers were getting to bat as they have been out in the field all summer.

The good weather last week helped our farmers to finish seeding their wheat crop and getting their farm work well in hand before bad weather sets in.

LOUIS C. QUINN

In the death of Louis C. Quinn at the advanced age of 85 years, at his home on Greenwood creek, last Thursday morning, was a shock to his many friends of Piney Neck and surrounding territory but Queen Anne's county. On account of labor shortage he was compelled, at his advance age, to do many farm chores that he was unable to stand. The story goes that he made a misstep and fell from his barn loft Wednesday morning from which he never recovered.

He was a hard worker from boyhood and he and his brother, the late William Quinn, operated a blacksmith and wheelright shop near Stevensville, and the small settlement is still known as Quinn's Shop. He was strictly a church going man and took very little interest in politics.

After marrying Miss Elizabeth D. Nelson he sold out his blacksmith and wheelwright business and moved to his farm Plain Dealings on the Greenwood, where he died.

The deceased is survived by two sisters, Ella X, and Emma Quinn. One son, John E. Quinn, of Groom, Md.; four daughters, Mrs. Beulah Van Rillier, of California; E. Bernice Quinn, of Baltimore; Mabel P. and Helen E. Quinn at home; several grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The funeral was held at Barton Bro. Chapel, in Centreville. Interment was in Chesterfield Cemetery, Centreville.

That One-Gallon Cut

On reading that hi sgasoline ration card was reduced from four gallons to three gallons last Sunday, while the "B" and "C" ration cards stay at four gallons, the holder of an "A" card had this to say:

"We have learned to get along on four gallons and we can earn to get along on three gallons. We recognize that we holders of 'A' cards are so classified because we do not use our cars for business, but for pleasure driving, even though pleasure driving' may consist entirely of trips to market, taking wash to the washer-woman and similar domestic chores.

"The reduction will probablymean that we will go less to the movies and accept fewer invitations beyond walking distance of our homes. But we will gladly put up with these mild deprivations if they add some thing to the supply of fuel oil to keep people warm during the winter.

"However, in accepting the cut decreed by the OPA, we have something to say to the holders of "B" and "C" cards. That, to our minds, is an advantage and a privilege they enjoy because they live far removed from bus lines, streetcar line or rail lines or because they use their cars to go back and forth to work. It is not because they have a better right than we to use their cars for recreation.

"It burns us up when we hear that a holder of a "B" or "C" card has 'saved up' enough gasoline for a nice weekend-trip to a football game or a house party. And we are not appeased one bit when friends offer us lifts, explaining,' You see we have a "B" card.'

"It would be pleasant to think that holders of 'B' and 'C' cards who use them indiscriminantely are living in a fool's paradise, because they are using up their tires. But, unfortunately, we have a suspicion that the people who wangle 'B' and 'C' cards for pleasure use are just the ones who will wangle the first recaps or synthetic tires that are made available to the public.

"It probably won't do any good, but at least it gets something off our chests to let the 'B' and 'C' card people know what we are thinking.' —Baltimore Sun.

Coffe Saving Recipe

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt revealed yesterday that the President (along with Mayor LaGuardia of New York and Uncle Sam) "considers himself something of an expert in coffee-making" and she gave his recipe on how to stretch out rationed coffee.

The First Lady laughingly told her press conference that she didn't know whether her husband's idea was a good one "because I don't care whether I get coffee, tea or just hot water."

Anyway here's the Presidential technique on how to make that pound of coffee yield its utmost: Dry used coffee grounds and add a teaspoonful of fresh coffee. Boil it up again.

The LaGuardia method: Save use grounds and get an extra cup later in the day by sprinkling in some fresh grounds and remaking.

Uncle Sam's recommendation, passed along by OPA on the eve of coffee rationing, began Saturday: Measure coffee carefully with a measuring spoon, eliminating that "one for the pot." Don't boil after putting the coffee in.

Apparently the difference between the Presidential and the LaGuardia systms is that in the former you dry out the used coffee grounds, Uncle Sam doesn't seem to fancy used grounds, either dry or wet.

FOR SALE—1½-ton panel refrigerator body. In excellent condition. Can be seen in the rear of the Queen stown Motor Co. Well sell cheap. Joseph W. A. Evans, Grasonville,Md.

FOR RENT—Five room bungalow with modern conveniences, bath, electric and garage on Benn avenue on the boulevard. Apply to B. Frank Smith, Queenstown, Md. or Phone 2181. Possession December 1.

Narrows Oyster-Shuckers Strike Monday Morning

Well, that Union bird that has been flipping around the Narrows for several weeks finally settled on our oyster shuckers, to ask for more pay Monday morning, as Thanksgiving orders were in the making, and shoot while the packers were asleep, and a strike was on in full force.

John Palmer Smith, acting States Attorney, was called into action and soon had the matter under control. A passing word in the closing days of the good work that John Palmer Smith has done while holding down the office. When our farmers were unable to get labor as the negro labor getting their pay Saturday hardly ever reported for duty until Tuesday morning and many later in the week, until John Palmer was called to the front and he quickly rounded up the loafers and kept tab that they were on the job.

About half of the shuckers employed at the Narrows packing houses, which have been operating the past season with short labor, caused a walkout of about 200 shuckers who struck for a straight pay of 5 cents per pint for their work or 45 cents for a nine-pint cup. The price was elevated to 40 cents from 35 cents, when the shuckers walked out last season. According to our packers a nine-pint is used because the washout and cleaning cut theshucked oysters to eight-pints dry measure which the law calls for.

Among the packers affected are: John R .Coursey, A. C. Harris, B. F. Austin, and William Beecher.

Alec Thomas who besides operating the "Fisherman Inn" restaurant is among the largest packers of the Narrows, tells his side of the story: "Our packing houses and one or two others had been affected by the strike, but so far as we know no attempt had been made to contact the packers.

"A few houses are shucking government orders, Alec added, but we can't get them out unless we have labor.

"Alec continuing to explain in added that union organizers had been active among the shuckers for quite awhile, but said he could not identify the union other than to say it was a branch of the Congress of Industrial Organization.

"There has been no picketing or violence according to Alec."

Young Harrington Urged For Circuit Bench

Endorsement of Emerson C. Harrington, Jr., of Cambridge, for the post vacated by Associate Judge T. Sangston Insley on the bench of the First Judicial Circuit was sent today by a large group of attorneys of the circuit to the nominating committee of the Maryland Bar Association.

Judge Insley retired on November 18, having reached the age limit for sitting judges in Maryland.

The indorsement of Mr. Harrington came within twenty-four hours after indorsement by a committee of nine members of the Wicomico county bar of George H. Myers, an attorney, of Princess Anne, Somerset county, and W. Laird Henry, Jr., a lawyer, of Cambridge, for the First Circuit vacancy.

Mr. Harrington is the son of former Governor Harrington, who switched his Democratic organization in Dorchester county from affiliation with Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, to Governor O'Conor.

THEY'RE IN THE ARMY

Edwin Seward one of Friel Lumber Company's headmen, and his brother-in-law, Charles Willis of Denton have enlisted in Uncle Sam's Army in the Quartermaster Division They will leave Monday to report for duty.

Guy Harmon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harmon of Blakeford, has enlisted in the Ordnance Department and will leave Monday to report for duty.

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

Governor Hopes to Cut State Debt to $26,923,000

For the first time in thirty-seven years, Maryland will not float a bond issue if Governor O'Conor's fiscal plans for the forthcoming bien nium do not miscarry.

Following conferences with his fiscal advisers, the Governor indicated last night that the administration will not propose any bond issue at the forthcoming session of the Legislature and, State records show, it would be the first General Assembly meeting to pass without the floating of a loan since 1906.

Several days ago the Governor let it be known that he had adopted as a policy an inflexible ban on departmental expansion or the creation of any new State jobs not directly connected with the war effort.

If no new bonds are issued during the Legislature which convenes January 6, the State's debt-retirement schedule will reduce the bonded indebtedness by $9,436,000 during the biennium.

At the close of the next budgetary period, provided new bonds are not floated, the outstanding indebtedness will be reduced to $23,923,000, the lowest figure in many years

At the start of the present administration—in 1939—the State's debt was $48,500,000. Marylnd's debt retirement follows a Constitutional schedule which limits the life of bond issues to fifteen years.

Further reductions in the State tax on real property—now the lowest in eight years at the rate of 12.75 cents per $100 for 1943—will be possible if no new loan is floated. State real property taxes are levied to meet debt requirements.

Due to the fact that existing revenues are sufficient to pay the interest and retirement costs of the 1935 bond issue. Governor O'Conor by proclamation will waive the collection of a 4.5-cent levy, which would have to be made if other revenues were not available to meet the loan costs.

The statute creating the 1935 loan included provision for the added levy in the event it was necessary to meet the bond-issue obligations.

21 Boys and Girls Picked For Chicago Congress

Twenty-one 4-H Club members, all of whom have won prizes for outstanding work in some agricultural field, have been chosen to represent the State at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago November 27.

The delegates will be accompanied by 4-H Club leaders, including Miss Dorothy Emerson, girl's club leader; Mylo S. Downey, assistant State boys club agent, and W. Sherard Wilson and Harry W. Beggs, assistant county agents in Harford and Allegany counties.

Miss Gertrude Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davidson of Wye Neck was among the lucky one and won a medal for her work in preparing food. Morris Walbert won a medal for leadership and achievement. They are the ones selected to represent Maryland at Chicago.

JOINS WAVES

Miss Carolyn Coursey, 20-year-old daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Edward Earle Coursey, enlisted in the Waves and was officially sworn in on Friday, November 20th.

Miss Coursey, who holds a secretarial position with the Western Electric Co., Baltimore, expects to continue in her present position until Christmas and then leave for Stillwater, Oklahoma, for six weeks basic training. After which she will be sent to a naval training station to relieve some man in the service, for active duty.

$200 REWARD

Stolen from the New Market farm 4 rolls of new Barb Wire. Any definite information leading to the whereabouts of this wire a reward of $200.00 will be paid in cash by B. B. Baker of Grasonville.