FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

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FARMERS Must Keep Account of Pork Used

Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That the high winds Sunday was annoying to our front porch gazers, who had much trouble in keeping their chairs from crawling around the porch. Nathan Morris to keep his chairs in their place chained them to the porch posts.

That us poor folks are at a lost to know where to do their shopping after January 1, as William T. Callahan has decided to put up his shutters and retire to his home in Centreville.

That Clyde Embert "Fair and Warmer" weather has nothing on the Salisbury Times weather report in last Wednesday's edition, which read: "Fair and older tomorrow."

That to avoid the rush why don't you send in a dollar a check will do—for a year's subscription to The News. If your are already a subscriber, and appreciate our efforts to give you a wide-awake country newspaper, send it to a friend.

That you only have a few more days before Christmas, so why not send in your back dues so that Mike and Steiney maybe able to enjoy the festivities with the rest of our poor folks.

That some of our boys who have been sporting in Iceland, must have sent a sample of the climate home which reached here Sunday with plenty of speed. Furnaces and stoves were geared to full speed.

That a letter received yesterday from V. Donald Radda, the corn king of the West might be interesting reading to our farmers who has an idea that they can grow corn. He writes: I have for a period of years been growing tall corn, but this year my hundred acre patch only average 30 feet tall with five ears to the stalk. Continuing: "With DeKald hibrid corn my 150-acres only averaged 142.38 bushels per acre in a contest with other States. Don's address is Washington, Iowa, R.R. No.4 if any of our farmers are interested in growing real corn.

That Pop Pop Cross, one of the best bird shots was out for four hour on Tuesday and found plenty of birds but he only killed one partridge as he claimed the powder in his shells was no good.

That the daily prayer of our boys in Signal Service runs: "Dear Lord, help me to keep my big mouth shut when I have nothing to say." Our goods-box orators and gossipers could well use this prayer for better standing in their social community.

That twenty years ago the production of automobiles was around 340,000 which just about equals the number of new cars for 1942—and we got along somehow. There are 1,300,000 miles of surfaced highway in the United States, whereas the U. S. Bureau of Roads classified only 662,000 miles or about 20 per cent as "improved" in 1917—and we got along somehow. We'll have to continue to "get along somehow" under war conditions governing automobiles, rubber, gas and other things we are accustomed to.

Matches Maybe Shorter

Matches, the War Production Board warned yesterday, may become scarce if civilians don't conserve them.

The armed forces and lend-lease are taking an increased quantity of matches, the board explained, and the materials and labor for producing matches also are being curtailed.

WPB and match manufacturers now are studying methods of saving materials, including possible shortening of wooden matches by a quarter of an inch, using smaller wire stitches on paper matches, and eliminating "frills" on paper matches.

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jester and Geo. J. Steinfelt spent the weekend with friends and relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. Walter Jewell who has been suffering with a bad cold for several weeks developed into pneumonia, and he was rushed to the Easton Emergency Hospital for treatment. Last reports is that he is improving.

Mrs. Albert Stant was stricken quite ill at her home on Delrhodes avenue on Monday. Her physician pronounced her ailment as bronchial trouble.

Mrs. Florence Moore, one of the most accommodating clerks of the County Commissioners had to give way to Miss Margaret E. Lane, who was appointed by the new Board.

Mrs. Edwin Seward removed to Denton Monday afternoon. Her husenlisted in Uncle Sam's service is now getting his first course in scrub bing floors for the officers. If Eddie wanted exercise the officers will be sure to keep him on the move.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kaufman and son, Jerry and daughter, June, spent the weekend with friends and relatives in Baltimore.

Pvt. Clyde Embert of Aberdeen, is home on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Embert on Steamboat avenue.

Mrs. Fred Rosier spent several days last week Christmas shopping in Wilmington, Del., She reports that shopping in the city is a task that only a stout person can stand.

Miss Margaret Stotz has returned home after spending several days with friends and relatives. The lady had the pleasure of standing on the bleak corner for over an hour Monday awaiting the arrival of a bus.

Mr. Kenneth W. Baker, County Agent for the past six years, has accepted a position South and is now on the job. Mr. Walter Eby, his associate will take over the job which he has been pratically been holding down for several years.

That our citizens are still enjoying nice steamed crabs, which they claim have better flavor than they did last summer, as the law is closed.

Elected County Officials Take Office This Week

This week starts the terms of the new county officials in the offices of the County Commissioners, Register of Wills, Clerk of Court, Judges of the Orphan's Court, and the Sheriff. These men were to take office the first of December but were unable to start their duties because their commissions from the governor did not arrive until Tuesday.

Claude Lowry and Charles Mullikin replaces Dr. James W. Crowl and Joseph M. George as County Commissioners while Clayton Stevens retains his post. At their Tuesday meeting Commissioner Lowery was elected president and Commissioner Mullikin, vice-president of the board.

Earl Coursey succeeds Dr. Norman Dudley as Register of Wills. A Sydney Gadd, Jr., succeeds himself as Clerk of Court, C. Tilghman Bishop, and Henry C. Bowen succeed themselves while Harry F. Callahan replaces Harry B. Moore. Louis B. Perkins takes the sheriff post vacated by Earle Coursey.

The new State Senator, Joseph M. George, and the two members of the House of Delegates, Joseph W. A. Evans and Percy Thomas, will take office at the beginning of the Assembly meeting which starts in January. The State's Attorney will take office the first of January while the new treasurer will not take office until June.

Weather permitting, The News will go to press next Wednesday at noon so that all subscribers will enjoy it Christmas. If you have any items please let them come early in the week.

Piney Neck Tips

Ike Baker figures if we have a hard freeze that he can make a few beers selling calendars so that the folks down the Narrows way may know when Sunday arrives.

Freddie Buckle who had the misfortune to have his head cut by the iron rim of a truck last week was able to go to work Wednesday morning. He is still suffering much pain but he can't stand being idle.

The cold and windy weather gave our oystermen a short vacation which they were justly entitled to after crabbing all the summer and then following it with oystering with no recess.

Our community is taking on the Christmas spirit and our stores and homes are using plenty of nice red berry holly to prove that they are in a land of the free. Let us all join in the Christmas spirit and make it one that we all can be proud of. Don't overload Santa Claus.

Herbert Edenfield tells the folks that he is afraid that many of our oystermen will have to pay a plenty income tax. He advises them to seek advice as to how much they must cough up. Most of our oystermen make enough in a day to put them in the income bracket.

Our farmers still have most of their corn crop in the field and unable to house it on account of the soft ground. Oscar Smith consoles the farmer by telling them out in Montana farmers leave their corn and wheat crop out in the fields to cure.

Capt. Jim Ruth, who was recently appointed as commander of the Canvasback, the State's Police boat, surprised two duck hunters near the Narrows one morning last week. Jimmie in his nice pleasant way asked the hunters to show their credentials. One had on another hunters coat with no slip and the other had his papers. It only cost the borrowed coat sport $22.50, but he had his bag limit of ducks as his change.

It maybe several months before the residents of Bryantown will hear the hum of Bailey & Collier's sawmill, as Alvin Bailey has accepted a position with the B. & O. R. R. as an engineer on one of their trains. Our citizens will certainly miss Alvin's nice line of conversation.

Most of your subscriptions are due January 1, 1943. If you want to keep in the good graces of your Uncle Sam,Mike and Steiney, please don't keep us in suspense and remember the headline of the good old hymn: "Why do you wait dear brother, why do you tarry so long?"

With the rationing of meat, butter coffee and Sugar, our citizens are content with beer and molasses for the last two name articles. Tom Collier is happy that there is no rationing on loving your wife and children.

Deputy Game Warden, John Perry surprised a duck hunter last Sunday morning. John was paroling his territory from Queenstown to Love Point and when approaching the Narrows heard several gun shots, he parked his car an investigated and found the hunter had a nice string of wild ducks. John asked him his name, and the hunter replied, Elmer Jones—who had been dead ten years. John was not satisfied and took his car license number and after looking over the records at the courthouse located the duck hunters name and paraded him before Police Magistrate Melvin Robinson, who only taxed him $22.50 and gave him a calendar so he could locate the first day of the week which some folks call the Sabbath.

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

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan. Good running condition and good tires. Apply to The News office, or phone 2161.

USDA Announces 1942 Corn Loan Program

The Department of Agriculture has announced that Commodity Credit Corporation will make loans on 1942 corn at rates which vary by counties from 95 to 97 cents per bushel in the commercial corn area of Maryland and from 71 to 73 cents per bushel in the non-commercial corn areas. These rates average about 12 cents per bushel higher than in 1941.

Loans will be administered in the field by county Agricultural Adjustment Agency committees and will be available from December 1, 1942 to March 31, 1943.

The commercial area loan rates are based on 85 percent of corn parity on September 15, 1942 with adjustments for location based on the normal relationship of corn prices in each county to U. S. average corn prices. Parity for the entire country on September 15, 1942, the last reporting date before the beginning of the current marketing year, October 1, was 98.2 cents per bushel.

Following the pattern of past price relationship loans will be lower in surplus corn-producing counties of the central area and higher in the counties of the commercial corn belt where the quantity of corn used normally exceeds the quantity of corn produced.

All loan rates are based upon corn grading No. 3 or better, except for moisture content and tests weight. The rate for corn grading "mixed" will be 2 cents less per bushel. No loans will be made in Maryland on shelled corn.

Loans on 1942 corn will be for one year maturing August 1, 1943. Corn may be redeemed at any time during the loan period upon payment of the loan, plus 3 percent annual interest.

Five Win County 4-H Victory Garden Awards

Outstanding achievements in one of the most important projects in this year's 4-H Club program—Victory Gardens—have won special recognition for five clubsters in this county, Extension Agent J. Walter Eby, announced today. The five county winners are: Morris Walbert of Centreville; James Erwin of Ingleside; Lee Dye of Centreville; James Hall Barton of Centreville; Billy Lynch of Queen Anne.

Each will receive a gold-filled medal provided together with all other awards in this contest by Sears, Roebuck Co. One of the five will be named to complete for State honors, in which four representatives of the blue award group will each receive a $25 U. S. War Savings Bond. The State winner, selected from these four, will compete for sectional and national honors, awards for which include all-expense trips to the National 4-H Victory Congress scheduled to be held in Chicago next November, and $100 U. S. War Savings Bonds to the two highest scoring participants in this Extension section.

Extension Agent, J. Walter Eby, stated that 204 clubsters in this county participated in the 4-H Victory Garden competition.

Employ Shortage In State Hospital

Harry C. Jones, State Employment Commissioner, yesterday said the personnel shortage in Maryland's nine mental and tubucular institutions still was series, with a total of 454 vacancies.

He added the present number of job vacancies represented between twenty and twenty-five per cent of the number authorized by the budget.

He explained that the institutions were making every effort to maintain normal operation.

CONFIRMATION AT OLD WYE

The Rt. Rev. Wm. McClelland, Bishop of Easton will pay his annual visit to Old Wye Church, Wye Mills on Sunday, December 20 at 11 o'clock. The rites of confirmation will be administered to a small class.

Christmas in Wartime

How should the Christmas gift habit be observed in wartime? Should we modify our usual buying habits because of the restrictions and limitations of this time of conflict, when our resources are so greatly needed for the prosecution of the war?

The great majority of people have more money to spend, and a great buying movement can be expected for Christmas. The custom of making gifts is a very beautiful one, and people naturally want to continue it. They feel happier and better able to stand the strains of wartime, if they can make their usual gifts to those dearest to them.

People should remember that the government needs all the money they can spare for war bonds, so they should not forget to make Uncle Sam a gift in the purchase of one or more of these bonds.

It is especially desirable this year to have Christmas trade go with as little friction as possible. The old-time habit of the people in rushing into the stores during the last week or two before the holiday, creates strain for those who do Christmas work, and extra trouble and expense

People will make a very nice Christmas gift to store and post office and delivery people, if they will at once proceed to get their Christmas lists in order, and buy the things they want, and send them off at an early date. If everyone who has a little money ahead could buy his Christmas things now, the holiday season will be a better one for a lot of people.

People should keep good natured throughout the Christmas rush. If they find a line of folks ahead of them in some place, they should not push and crowd or try to get waited on out of turn. The store clerks will have to work hard to attend to all their customers, and patience and good nature makes a rush period go easier.

War Bonds and Stamps To be Awarded

Increased premiums in the form of war bonds and stamps will be awarded exhibitors at the eleventh annual poultry products show which will be held in Baltimore on January 12, 13, and 14, 1943, it is announced by Wade H. Rice, secretary of the Maryland State Poultry Council, which sponsors the show.

The president of the county poultry association is urging local poultryment to enter exhibits in the show. During past years both adult and 4-H Club poultry producers have won a fair share of the premiums at this winter show.

In the producer egg class, a $25 war bond will be given the exhibitor of the five highest scoring entries, in addition to ribbons and war dozens of both white and brown egg stamps for the 10 highest scoring A handsome silver trophy will also be awarded the county poultry association whose members make the best display of eggs.

A $25 war bond will be awarded in the wholesale class for the two highest scoring entries of eggs, one white and one brown, in addition to war stamps and ribbons for individual placings.

College Student Shot While Hunting Rabbits

J. Edgar Wood, Jr., Washington College senior, was shot and wounded while hunting rabbits near Chestertown Tuesday.

Dr. Robert W. Farr treated the youth at the Kent-Queen Anne's Hospital and then discharged him Dr. Farr said he was struck by twenty-two gunshot pellets, thirteen of them about the face.

Dr. Farr quoted the youth, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Wood, Sr., of Parkville, as saying he was hunting with four other college students and that the shooting was accidental.

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

Farmers Must Keep Account of Pork Used

Many inquiries are coming into the office of the home demonstration agent and the Rationing Board regarding regulations for butchering under the new rationing of meat The following instructions may serve to answer some of the questions.

Farmers and their families and hired help will have to ration themselves just as city and towns people will on the following meats—beef, veal, mutton, lamb and pork in any form. The internal organs and the head meat and feet of hogs are not rationed. No poultry, fish or game is rationed.

Sausage or scrapple made from the trimmings of hams, shoulders, bacon and loins are rationed.

The weight of meat allowed under the ration is reckoned with the bone in. Two and one-half pounds of spare ribs is the same as 2½ pounds of ham.

The ration allowances are as follows: ¾ of a pound per week for children 1 to 6; 1½ pounds per week for children 6 to 12; 2½ pounds per week for all persons over 12.

Farm families should add together the pounds per week allowed for each member of their family and multiply the total by 52 weeks to find their yearly ration of meat for the family. In addition farmers may count as members of the family farm hands who eat all their meals with the family or may purchase or slaughter sufficient extra meat to cover the allowance for the number of meals usually eaten by farm hands during the year at the farmer's house. For instance, if a farm hand is usually employed only about one-half of the time, the time, the farmer would be allowed for this hand 26 times 2½ pounds of meat instead of 52 times 2½ pounds per year.

Farmers can give to tenants for lay-ins only the amount of meat which the tenant's families are entitled to under rationing regulations and must keep a record of all meat given as lay-ins.

Farmers should also keep a record of all meat shipped away to relatives in the city, and these relatives must count this as part of their ration of meat.

In order to estimate the amount of meat live weight which farmer should slaughter to get his required amount of rationed meat, the following figures may help. About 70 per cent of the live weight of a hog dresses down into rationed meat. For beef the percentage is 45 per cent, for lambs, 45 and for calves 45 per cent.

Farmers who sold to individuals last year can sell the same amount this year, but not more. The meat need not be sold to the same individuals. A record of all sales should be kept by the farmer.

One Year OF War

State Senator Dudley G. Roe, who has represented his county, Queen Anne's for many terms, and who has been a much sought after public speaker, was at his best last Thursday morning, when he spoke on "One Year of War," at the Y. M. C. A. sponsored assembly of Washington College students and faculty in Williams Smith Hall, Chestertown.

Tracing the progress of the war, Senator Roe said, "Every student of history should have known the instant of the German invasion of Poland that the Hun was again on the brutal path of war and sooner or later we ourselves would be involved in the catastrophe."

"Cordell Hull has won the greatest diplomatic victory in my lifetime in dealing with Darlan, with France, and in winning Dakar and a larger part of French Africa; most of it without firing a single gun."

I think we can reasonably hope to put Germany out of the war in the next twelve months, with another twelve months for the Japs."

After commenting on the chaos of present conditions Senator Roe told the students, "If you do your part, if you seek truth and find it, then will America continue to blaze the path of freedom."