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Must Register Firearms Brought Home by GI

Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That workmen began Tuesday removing the equipment of Rose's meat packing plant.

That Joe Evans claims unless new automobiles appear pretty soon, there'll be little excuse for having Sunday afternoons.

That Carter Bryan, Tuesday, sold the horse occupied by Mrs. Nellie Spatola, next to Marie Lunchonette, to Harmon Collier at a give-away-price of only $2000.

That with the ice disappearing from our creeks and coves, our contractors are able to increase their catch which is a big help to their meat ticket.

That most of the Rotary Clubs of the Shore went more lowy seven. Just wait until the Queenstown Lions Club roars and then you may be able to travel every hour for 24 hours a day.

That Bill Lane, one of our young men, can't recall going to school with Abe Lincoln, but he can remember that Abe s--, not made homes by being born in a log cabin, but because he got out of it."

That our drill sections are not getting fat (it is trying to keep the temperature) supplied with fish. The Salisbury sister after drilling three parts several miles lamsted a stinkrock fish and pork.

John C. Wallis, who retired from the grocery business years ago, figures that there may be one new store for every seven new homes. He thinks this outlook seems to promise complete service to the customers.

That Ralph Baker hopes to be able to break ground next week for his new machine shop on the New Market farm on the Centreville-Queenstown road at the intersection of Cherry Lane. The building will be 30x60 feet of cinder blocks with apartments above.

That Powell Fielding Hicks we ought to offer thanks to sunshine, vitamins and intelligent diet, young Americans legs are much straighter, and are nicely ever seen a bow-legged girl (and stock-ings) hoofing down the street and spelling "ca."

That Cook Orrell of Centreville, who is filing out income tax, and while waiting for another check figures with the national debt now hovering around the 300 billion $ gage, each child born today owes $1,140. And the chances are, unless government expenditures are cut a lot more rapidly than it appears they will be, that he, rather than his father's generation, will have to pay that debt off.

That Ellsworth Calder who has recently been discharged from service, claims that at least some of the sailors do not like the proposed new uniforms, and it appears that all the girls are against them. The only way to settle this question is to take a ballot while poll that will bring out the facts.

That according to rumor Jim Smith has purchased the building occupied by Frank Delahay as a filling station and a hardware store. Frank is ready to vacate as soon as the weather seems to warrant, provided he can get a purchaser. After making extensive improvements, say $4,000, Mr. Smith hopes to open a first-class beer parlor and restaurant and later on a pool room and bowling alley.

FOR SALE—3 burner Perfection oil cooking stove, with oven. One year old. In good condition. Call Queenstown 2601.

FOR SALE—Cub Snow Wash Chris Conard, Centreville, Md. Phone Queenstown 2602.

Political Hot Air

That the political bee is becoming that Earl Causey the present encumbent of the Register of Wills is not for re-election, while Bill Keith, former County Treasurer and Judge Henry Bowen of the Orphans Court will stage a three-way fight for Register of Wills. This ought to make an interesting fight. Earl will have the Fifth and the Fourth election solid behind him and not so weak in the Centreville district and up the county. No question that Bill Keith will carry the Third and Sixth with flying colors and a few scratch votes in other districts. Judge Bowen ought to make a sweep in Sudlersville, Church Hill and Crumpton, but not be master enough votes to balance Earl and Bill?

That the present board of County Commissioners — Claude Lowery, Charles Mcilhin and Jack Stevens —would be glad to serve another term and goes with pride to the good work they have done.

That it looks that S. Sydney Gould, Jr., will have stop striking for re-election for Clerk of the Circuit Court.

That the real political struggle chase for Queen Anne's county with a grand prize for Sheriff's office with a $3600 purse yearly with trimmings. Those who are getting the help of their many friends are suggested:

Lee Moore, Colrainville;
Herbert Everett, Sudlersville;
Vernon Robinson, Church Hill;
Turpin Mitchell, Ruthsburg;
Frank Delahay, Queenstown;
Clyde Grenert, Grasonville;
Philip Lewis, Rock Island.

As a matter of fact many in the race some may be left at the post as others may take a tumble trying to take the hurdles.

That if the present Status Attorney, Harry Rubin, leaves his hat in the Senate race there will be an opening for another candidate. Perhaps Thomas J. Keating, Jr., might enter the race against John Palmer Smith which might put him in a position for Judge in the future. Don't kid yourself that the Keating tribe are not fighters—perhaps a few drops of Irish blood in their veins.

That Percy Thomas may not be a candidate for re-election, but if the Evans crowd the Senate race, there will be an opening for Colonel Price, and Amos Smith. Perhaps George Pease or Jim Bath would be glad to accept the honors including the usual forfeit. It might be that Horace Morgan of Queen Anne might be willing to look after the factions likewise during the Legislature session. Being a member of the Queenstown Lions Club he has a license to roar.

That in the event that Judge Bowen enters the Register of Wills race, there will issue an opening for W. Burdette Crane to fill the in race a position of the Board of Trustees of the Alms House and has made good. After marching manhood he joined the Prohibition tribe, but soon discovered he was getting on wheels in the political free fight and shifted to the Old Liners, which activities he held for many years and was elected County Commissioner under this regime. He gave the New Deal the stiff arm but soon returned to his second love—the Old Liners. He might be given a good account of his stewardship. If elected.

That we are afraid our good pal, Leon Andrus of the Centreville Record-Observer coming out in an able editorial for Governor O'Conor, against our home boy, Senator Radcliffe, was little previous. Perhaps Leon had studied his lessons before going to class.

That if we are to believe the accounts of the lower counties of the Shore, the State Central Committee and their followers are flocking to Tawes for Governor. The Tawes fever is contagious and may spread to the upper counties. But does Tawes have a chance in Baltimore city?

That in closing this political dope we can't refrain from mentioning Grant Yates and Edgar Bryan, both pigskin for the Treasurer's office.

Your Red Cross Must Carry On

The war is over, but the Red Cross battle goes on—(1) for hospitalized soldiers and sailors, (2) for hospitals on antipoliomyel duty, (3) for the discharged veteran. And then too, the Red Cross must meet its obligations to disaster victims at home, to health and safety measures at home, and to war victims abroad.

The Red Cross Fund Campaign which is its annual Membership Drive begins on March 1st.

The National goal is $100,000,000. In most cases, and Queen Anne's County is included in this, the chap for goals will be materially lower than the amounts contributed to the 1945 War Fund.

These chapter goals might be reached by adding only a portion of last year's contributions to maintain their war time level of giving.

However, the Red Cross metropolis are soundly based upon the plan that the largest number of people should be asked to join and contribute in relation to the needs.

So let us all (for we ARE all members of the Red Cross) see to it that we OVERSUBSCRIBE in this splendid cause, and let us do it quickly, and NOW.

Let us try to make every adult member of Queen Anne's County a member of the Red Cross.

Carry On with your Red Cross.

THOMAS S. HOWARD

After being in bad health for the past two years and an invalid for three months, Thomas S. Howard, one of Queenstown's much-respected citizens passed away about 4 o'clock Friday morning, age 59 years.

He came to Queenstown about five years ago and boarded with his daughter, Mrs. Hilda Skaggs, and worked for the Pratt Lumber Co., as head mechanic, and after his health got bad he was appointed superintendent, which job he held until ordered by his physician to cease active work. He then operated a cash and carry grocery store with his daughter, Mrs. Skaggs in charge.

At times he would appear in the store and converse with his many friends. He was feeling much better Thursday evening and entertained friends until after midnight when he retired. His daughter arose at 2 a. m. in the morning, and went to his bedside and he was reading first and when she returned at 6 o'clock he was dead. A physician was summoned who pronounced the cause of his death heart trouble.

Before coming to Queenstown he operated a restaurant in Church Hill, his home town, for many years which prosperity he sold about two years ago.

He is survived by three sons, James Seward of Centreville, Thomas Seward of Chester, Pa., and Edwin Seward of Buffalo, N. Y., and one daughter, Mrs. Hilda Skaggs of Queenstown.

Funeral Services were held in Church Hill Methodist church followed by interment in adjoining cemetery.

NOTICE

The Queenstown Post Office will close on legal holidays, beginning on Washington's Birthday this Friday, February 22, 1946. There will be only one mail on this holiday. The morning mail from 8 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. No afternoon or evening mail.

Mrs. Margaret Cross
Postmaster

FOR SALE—small dining room buffet. Good condition. Call Messenger, Queenstown 2331.

Stevensville Barber Shop

will be open
Every day Except Wednesday
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Saturday to 10 P. M.
Closing for lunch 12:30 to 1:30
CHAS. E. KENNEDY
Barber.

Burn Debris After 4 o'clock P. M.

Debris burners are advised by fire safety officials to do their burning during the month of February before the regular spring forest fire season starts.

As specified by the new Maryland 4-o'clock brush burning law, all burning of debris within 300' of woodland or of inflammable grass fields requires that such burning be done after 4 p. m. in March, April, May, and September, October, November and December. During this month, however laymen are advised to burn while permitted to burn through the day. Forest officials advise, however, that the following precautions must be taken:

1. Have 10' wide fire breaks between area to be burned and adjacent woodland. This firebreak may be a stream, road, cultivated or pasture fields.

2. Have necessary help with tools to keep fire controlled.

3. Have attendant at scene of fire until it is out.

When March comes, debris burners are reminded that, in addition to the above, burning must wait until after 4 p. m. when the wind settles down and conditions danger which will help prevent the spread of fire.

Eighty percent of all woods fires which burned in 1945 in Queen Anne's County resulted from careless trash burning. It is the aim of the brush burning law to reduce the number of fires carelessly caused by brush burning.

Miss Lewis Home Agent for Queen Anne's

Miss Della Frances Lewis has been chosen to succeed Miss Marjorie Lee Long as Home demonstration agent in Queen Anne's County. The appointment was effective January 15.

Miss Lewis was graduated with the B. Sc. degree in Home Economics from the State College at Kearney, Nebraska in 1940, and has had two summers of graduate work at Ames, Iowa. She has had teaching experience in grade schools, was for a year of home economics in a junior high school, and has been district home agent in a district of six counties in northern Nebraska for 3½ years, with headquarters at O'Neill.

3 Big German Guns Arrive in Maryland

Three huge German guns have arrived at the Aberdeen Proving Ground for close scrutiny of Army ordnance experts after a difficult seven months trip from Leipzig.

Ten weighing 216 tons each are "cousins of Anzio Annie," the long-range gun which hammered the Allied beachhead in 1944. One is a Krupp-made 28-centimeter 283-ton weapon, which can fire a rocket-assisted projectile more than fifty miles and a conventional pre-rifled projectile more than thirty-eight miles. The 2nd a companion 31 centimeter 8.5 giant or somewhat less weapon are 70 feet 8 inches long.

CANCER CLINIC

The next Cancer Clinic will be held at 12 noon, Wednesday, February 27 in the Women Memorial Building, Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, Maryland.

All patients must be referred by their family physician and the reports from the Clinic will be sent to the family physician.

The Clinic is only for diagnostic purposes.

TOM COLLIER POSTMASTER

After two years and several months trying to locate a high school scholar that wanted to be postmaster of Grasonville, Tom Collier promised to take the job and passed the examination and has been advised that Congressman Lee has notified the Post Office Department to make the appointment, the bosses.

PERSONALS

Mr. Denny Marshall who was badly burned by the explosion of a coal oil can that he was using to start a smothering fire, and was rushed to the Eastern Emergency Hospital for treatment done weeks ago is improving nicely and hopes to be home in about three weeks. It was thought that he would lose the use of his right hand, but with proper grafting he maybe able to use it.

Mr. Thomas Sexton who was sent to the Easton Emergency Hospital for treatment of an infected little finger two weeks ago had the finger amputated last week. The finger has been giving him much pain, but now he is having the benefit of the home of his mother, Mrs. John F. Kent of the Broadcy Lane near town.

Mr. Ralph Lee Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Melvin of Sudlersville avenue, has been called by Uncle Sam. He left for Fort Meade February 7, and is now stationed Fort Belvoir, Va.

Make Use of Dried Fruits

The great glutton who must sitting on sugar will find dried fruits are a big help in planning delicious salads, and breakfast dishes that are only on the sugar load, say Miss Margaret McPheters, nutritionist of the Extension Service. Even for salads, many of the dried fruits of today need no soaking. If they are bare, they can be washed and then soaked for about an hour in boiling water. The soaking water should be used for cooking the fruit to avoid for some other use.

Combinations of dried fruits add variety to the dishes in which they are used, either stewed together, or used as pie filling, or in tapioca, rice, cornstarch, or gelatin pudding or in salads, cakes and candies. Prunes and apricots make a good mixture, as do peaches and raisins.

For breakfast, stewed dried fruit especially, either alone or mixed in hot or cold breakfast cereal. Likewise dried fruits make a good in between meal snack for children.

Jim Hayes Struck By County Sheriff's Car

Jim Hayes, 50-year-old colored Saturday morning when he stopped in front of the county sheriff's car as it was proceeding towards Kent Island one mile east of Centreville.

According to the investigating officer's report, Hayes stepped directly in the path of the oncoming vehicle and was struck by the headlight knocking him into the ditch.

He was rushed to the Easton hospital where at last reports he has a chance of surviving. He is reported to have a fractured pelvis, and concussion of the brain.

Hayes, it was reported, was walking along the highway near Grasonville Saturday morning and cars were coming from both directions, sometimes swerving out to keep from hitting him, as the sheriff's car approached, Hayes stepped out into the road and was struck.

Hayes is genetically blind in both eyes and wears heavy, thickleaned glasses.

Trooper Ramiti Cook, Md. State Police, was the investigating officer.

THE HABIT OF THE MUSKRAT

A "know-it-all" mammalogist, informed the Resistance Band of the Baltimore Sun, that the flag house built by the muskrats was only used for a side parlor and that they remained in the bayou. Quite true, but the rats must have changed their habits the last few years. We remember, a few years ago, we stopped at the Mill at Wye Mills just in time to see the Wiggins Brothers, farmers of Wye, return from an inning the muskrat's house of its top. Their system: step up the diving or the male lead from the house and with dogs and spears get from 14 to 20 out of a house. The poorest law prevent destroying muskrats

Must Register Firearms Brought Home by Veterans

From Wars many corners, Americ can servicemen have sent home many unusual souvenirs, among which are some of the smallest weapons man has ever devised.

This refers to the fully automatic type firearms such as the machine gun, sub machine gun and machine pistols.

The National Firearms Act requires that all fully automatic weapons such as German, Jap or Italian machine guns, light machine guns, light machine guns, machine rifles, machine pistols, such as the "burp gun" and all pistols that can be fired fully automatic such the German Mauser and the Spanish Astra 9MM pistols and these pistols equipped with a detachable shoulder stock, or which a shoulder stock converts an ordinary pistol into a sub machine gun.

It is not required that all types of foreign firearms be registered. Any of the ordinary military or sporting rifles, all rifles, shotguns (a pistols such as the German Luger or P 38 not equipped with a detachable shoulder stock may be possessed legally without registration.

The National Firearms Act imposes a tax of $200 in connection with each transfer of such firearms as described herein and also provides a fine of not more than $2000, or imprisonment not to exceed five years for failure to register such firearms or to transfer such firearms without payment of the taxes for use.

Those weapons may be legally possessed providing they are registered as required by law.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has begun an intensive drive to have this type firearms registered and is urging possessors of such firearms to have them rendered permanently unserviceable due to the fact that already many of these dangerous weapons have fallen into the hands of irresponsible persons and criminals thru theft.

The rendering of such firearms unserviceable does not need to mar their appearance nor does it destroy the trophy value and it has a decided advantage in the possessor in that it may be transferred thru without payment of the $200 transfer tax.

Persons possessing such firearms or parts in doubt as to the type firearm possessed should immediately write or call the Alcohol Tax Unit, Room 216, Post office Building, Salisbury, Maryland. An investigator will call promptly and arrange for the proper registration of the firearm without cost or inconvenience.

Owners in Incorporated Towns Must Pay Tax

There is a new law, effective this year, in reference to method of paying Town tax due on motor vehicles.

From—If you secure your tags from the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Baltimore, Md., it will not be necessary to have Town Treasurer stamp your application, as you simply pay the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles the amount shown on application and he will remit Town's part of the Town Treasurer.

Should—However, if you live in any of the incorporated towns—Sudlersville, Church Hill, Centreville or Queenstown—and wish to purchase your tags from the County Treasurer in Centreville, you must pay your town taxes and the check must stamp it before the Town by Treasurer will issue your license.

So see your Town Clerk before you go to Centreville to have yourself 1 blu, and tell your friends.

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LOST—A fox hound, black and white with red head. Answers to the name of "Dog". Reward for information. Turpin Mitchell, Centreville, Md. Phone 3714.