The Queensto

A DEMOCRATIC PAP

VOLUME LXV No. 4. QUEENSTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY , NOVEMBER

Cast Your Vote to Keep Mary

Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That Queenstown beer dispensers have reduced beer from 20c. to 15. and better beer from 25c. to 20c.

That Tuesday, election day and a legal hodiday in Maryland the banks of the county will be closed

That we are sory, but it look's as if the oyster business is on thewane. No Market since last Friday and packers are afraid to buy.

That our crabbers who put up shutters yesterday, report one of the best seasons for many years. The catch was good and prices just right.

That if we are to believe Grant Yates some men are strong for economy and would get their homes in a great state of disorder if they didn't have their wives to sweep and pickup after them. They may say that if they cleaned up that dis order once, they would have to do it again in a few days.

That on account of the rush of meat to the city and local markets, oysters took a drop. With no market for several days and the twelve packing houses loaded with the bivalves and no customers. Frank Haddayway one of the big packers, claims he would lose $500 to $600 because of no customers. The shuckers are not worrying because their compensation is working for them. W. Alec Thomas, another larger packer will lose about $2,000.

That we are sorry we failed to mention two of Wye Neck real dirt farmers—C. Tilghman Bishop and Hyde Hammond—who have been able to keep pace with their neighbors in producing corn. If their neighbors produced 80 or 90 bushels per acre they did the same. Carl Holmes who recently purchased the Stagwell, have men that know how and will produce with their neighbors.

That the Green Spring Dairy on the edge of town, is near completion They are making cottage cheese and on the arrival of new machinery last week they hope to start making butter next week. When complete, they will make real switz er and limburger cheese. As a matter of fact, they will manufacture anything that can be made from pure Guernsey milk, of which our neighborhood is noted.

That Capt. Norman Gardner and mate, Wedge Jones surely hit the rock fish hiding place on Monday off our harbor. Each caught a 11-pound rock fish, and a bushel of four and five-pounders. They claim that Joe Ginsberg and JohnnieJones ought to go to day-fishing-school.

That Bennie Austin and Henry Smith went hunting last week for a cow with a gun and a large butcher knife. They claim they wanted to get a steak at all cost.

That with the scarcity of sugar, the refineries of the countries are endeavoring to get sugar from the West, where the farmers grow sugar beet and cane for sugar and reports claim they have a surplus. We are wondering why our County Agent, Walter Eby couldn't persuade some of our poor folks(?) to build a plant to handle beet and cane? We are informed that a modern plant can be built for $125,000. This is only pocket change for some of the poor(?) folks of the Third and Fifth district. Think it over.

FOR SALE—1 Kitchen Range, burns wood or coal, in good condition, 1 living room stove, wood or coal, in good condition. 1 100-lb. coal stove , 1 small coal stove, both in good condition. Apply to Mrs. Fred Roser, Queenstown, Md. Phone Queenstown 2242.

FOR SALE—Warm Morning coal [illegible]er. Used very little. Apply to [illegible] Beacher, Queenstown, Md. [illegible] 3221.

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mrs. Nannie Bishop who suffered an attack of a blood clot, (the same trouble that carried good old John Schelberg away) is now much improved and maybe able to entertain her many friends on Sunday.

Mr. J. Griffin Embert, who last week was a real sick man, suffering with double-pneumonia, is now much improved and on the road to rapid recovery. No man in Queen Anne's county is a better entertainer than cousin Grif.

Mr. Kennard Rhodes was taken to the Emergency Hospital Tuesday for an operation, which was performed Wednesday with success. Mr. Rhodes has been suffering for months with a tumor on his knee and it got so bad he had to seek the aid of the hospital.

Mr. Eddie Thomas who has been a patient of the Easton Emergency Hospital for the past two weeks, and who it thought would be able to return home last Saturday, but his doctor thought it best that he stay until Tuesday afternoon when he returned home. His many pals and friends were glad to welcome him back.

Mrs. Henry Smith at her home on Delrhodes avenue, just to show that she is of the old Southern hospitality blood, gave a duck dinner with all the trimmings on Sunday in honor of Mr. Smith's birthday. Those who enjoyed the feed and mingled together were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of My Lord's Gift, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and son, Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters, and children, Robert, Bryan, and Yvonne of Bryantown, Mrs. Wedge Jones and daughters, Karaleen and Joanne of Chester, and Mr. Eugene Smith.

CPA Ends Ban on Long Shirt Sleeves and Frills

Longer skirts for which women generally have been kankering since the end of the war, became legal last week with a suddeness that surprised the trade. The Civilian Production Administration canceled all limitations on women's clothes by voiding its order known as L85, which was imposed on April 6, 1942. The aim of the order was to save cloth.

The order originally banned three piece ensembles sold as a unit, restricted the length and fullness of skirts, and limited the amount of material that could be used for sleeves, cuffs, pockets and trimming Children's coats and dresses also are freed by the recent decision.

Restrictions on trimmings were removed earlier this month and the CPA announced then that some other regulations also would be relaxed.

OPA is Dying a Slow Lingering Death

The OPA is dying all right, but only around the edges.

Most people seem to believe that the OPA has runout of things to do and so, they think, employes are dashing to the doors in such hordes the exits have to be rationed. But—

"That not the way it is at all." protested the answer laid down a OPA yesterday.

"We still have plenty of work to do. Many items are still under control and we have lots of odds and ends to clean up.

"Actually we have more employes than we did in March."

She grabbed a hunk of statistics to prove her point.

OPA pay roll for March was 32,015.

OPA pay roll for September 30 was 34,728.

She said there is, of course, a reason for this increase. Just before the roof blew off, OPA stepped up its enforcement programs for meat, lumber and, in some areas, rent.

But don't be too alarmed, OPA is far below its peak of July 31, 1945, when 63,428 were on the pay roll.

Row Boats Banned in Shooting Wild Ducks

There'll be no shooting of wild ducks from hand-propelled boats in Maryland's streams and tidal estuaries this year.

The regulation which would have permitted such shooting in this State for the first time when the season opens this year was rescinded Thursday by the Game and Inland Fish Commission.

The action followed by two hours an open forum session in the Emergency Hotel, where game wardens sportsmen and representatives of sportsmen's club were given an opportunity to express themselves on the following regulation passed by the commission last July:

That it shall be lawful to hunt, hunt, shoot, pursue or kill wild waterfowl from a rowboat, skiff of canoe propelled only by hand by means of oars or paddles in tidal waters such as streams, creeks or rivers not over 100 yards in width.

After hearing the views of the interested persons, the commission voted, 3 to 1, to rescind the new regulation.

The only dissenting vote was cast by Commissioner J. D. Longfellow who was the original proponent of the rule.

At the same meeting, the commission appointed a committee to examine the present Duck Blind License Law to find ways and means of making it more equitable and to consider the question of providing ing areas.

Retail Prices 13% Above Those of Year Ago

Retail prices of consumer goods in large cities advanced about 1 per cent between mid-August and mid-September, according to preliminary estimates of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

On September, 15, the consumers' price index was about 146 per cent of the 1935-39 average ,and 13 per cent higher than a year ago. Retail prices for important living essentials advanced about 10 per cent in the 3-month period from mid-June to mid-September.

Retail costs for all foods, except meats, rose and estimated 2 per cent in the month, August meat prices were carried in the September index because the virtual unavailability of beef, pork and veal in retail stores made it impossible to determine price changes.

Prices for fish and poultry advanced about 5 per cent in the month.

The bureau said that the cost of meat, fish and poultry to consumers would have dropped about 20 per cent in the month if they had been able to buy beef, veal, pork and lamb at the OPA ceiling prices established on September. 9.

A drop of 20 per cent in the meat, poultry, fish group would have resulted in a drop of 5 per cent in the food index and 1½ per cent in the total index.

Prices on fats and oils decreased about 15 per cent after the decontrol board ordered ceiling prices restored.

"LOOK WARNINGS"

One method of warning people against the dangers resulting from street traffic, is to paint the word "look" in large letters on the street surface at street crossings. This conspicuous notice warns pedestrians not to cross streets without looking for approaching automobiles.

People sometimes become so absorbed in their own thoughts, that they cross streets without looking. This is a risky thing to do in crowded centers. Even in less thickly settled districts, looking up and down before crossing a street is a good safety precaution.

Automobiles usually travel rather silently, and the pedestrian who crosses without looking may, some day find himself in serious danger from some fast-diven car. To look up and down the street takes but a few seconds. Some of the people who have been knocked down by fast cars would have been saved that experience if they had only looked.

Matapeake Parks Idea Gets Setba

The bayside park project, i more than two years, the subject o debate and disagreement, has received another set-back.

The Attorney General ruled this week that no land for either the Matapeake park or a larger recreation area in Calvert county can be acquired by condemnation by the Board of Public Works, nor any department under the oBard of Natural Resources.

The ruling in effect checkmates both schemes under consideration since it is understood that part of the Matapeake tract can be acquired only through condemnation and that the same is true at Lusby and at Drum Point.

The ruling calls attention to Chapter 797 of the Acts of 1945, which sets forth that it is "hereby" authorized, as funds are made available in the budget ,to acquire by gift or purchase real property adjacent to the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries" for use as a recreation and demonstration area.

The opinion further states that Board of Public Works has no authority to acquire land by condemnation, except by "express grant" of the Legislature.

In addition, the State Department of Forests and Parks can condemn land only "for advancing the aims of forestry" from surplus money in the Forest Reserve Fund, and the Game and Inland Fish Commission may only condemn "property suitable for the protection and propagation of game and fish or for hunting purposes," at a price of not more than $5 per acre.

OPA May Cutout About 35,000 Workers

Some 35,000 OPA workers worried about their jobs this week.

There must be a drastic cutback in the staff, OPA headquarters spokesmen said. They have yet to determine how deep it will go and how soon it will come.

These officials said it will take several weeks or months to wind up the left overs of meat control operations.

The White House call to speed up other price control actions also will keep thousands of Government lawyers, economists, clerks, secretaries and information people busy in the immediate future.

Meanwhile, the OPA estimated, about 25 per cent of the average family's food budget remains under price lids.

Listed as still under ceilings are: All cerials, including most breakfast foods; flour, bread, and most baked goods; most fats and oils, and salad dressings; canned salmon, sardines and some other fish; oranges and bananas; canned tomatoes; dry edible beans.

Major items free from price lids and their estimated share of the average food budget, include meats, 30 per cent, milk, cheese, butter and other dairy products, 20 per cent; eggs, 5.5 per cent, and fresh fruits and vegetables, about 20 per cent.

The biggest cutback in OPA enforcement personnel will come in the meat division, where nearly 2,500 special agents had been trained for an all-out drive on the meat black market.

Shore Commissioners Postponed Election

County Commissioners of the Eastern Shore, meeting in Denton last Monday, postponed electing officers for their association because of the "uncertainty over the results of the general election." It was decided to name officers at the spring meeting to be held in Snow Hill. H. Roland Towers, Denton, is now president of the group.

J. DeWeese Carter, Denton attorney, speaking at the morning session, told of the vital stake America has in the success of democratic government in the Philippines.

Gen. John D. Markey, Republican candidate for U. S. Senate, was the guest speaker at the afternoon meeting. General Markey took the place of Senator Tydings, who was scheduled to speak, but was unable to be present.

(a if w li ca en lop rec ger the al ta clared "It is is the t whole sys to simply taxes. It ca simplying, re ating federal b tic task—but is m "This effort must courageously. Someone m pt the responsibility for initiating this much-needed revision. I am ready to undertake what is not a new subject to me. A simliar situation existed in the state government. To correct it, I first selected a commission years ago, of which the late William L. Rawls was chairman, and the first approach was made. More recently our Sherbow Commission completed the task, and offers the various levels of government in Maryland a coordinated plan which will continue through the years for the benefit of all our people through a modern and intelligent system."

End Curb of Size of Bread, Rolls, Etc.

The Agriculture Department today revoked its restrictions on the size of bread and rolls.

Thus the way was paved for these bakery products to return to their normal size—which the department ordered bakers to cut ten per cent by weight on June 1.

At the same time, the department announced the revocation of fifteen other war food orders in line with President Truman's new policy of accelerating removal of all Government controls and restrictions.

The bread limitations order was issued to save wheat for world famine relief.

In many cases, department officials reported, when the Federal order was issued for cutting the size of bread and rolls, state requirements on weight of those products were suspended. They now expect those states to enforce immediately their own regulations so that the size of bread will return to its former size.

In states where there are no such regulations, it will be up to the individual baker—possibly under the pressure of competition—to decide whether he returns to the larger loaf.

Other bakery orders revoked were those which limited the use of sugar, dried milk and shortening. Restrictions on distribution, including consignment selling, under which bakers agreed to take back unsold products, which then frequently were destroyed also were wiped from the books.

ANTHONY—HODGES

Mt. Vernon Place Church in Baltimore was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding last Saturday afternoon when Miss Edith Hodges, daughter of Mr. Joseph E. Hodges, of Rocky Mount, N. C., became the bride of Mr. James Elmer Anthony Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anthony, of Centreville. The marriage was performed by Dr. Harold Bosley pastor of the church, amid relatives and friends of the family and a number of classmates of the groom.

The groom is a graduate of Centreville High School, class of '40, of Washington College, Chestertown, and a senior medical student at the Universit yof Maryland.

The young couple will live in Baltimore.

that, what Clark and J falling by the wayside

Talbot may give her f Col. Edward T. Miller a jority, but the rest of the t go over with a bang. Don't f that Al. Quimy and Herbert Ba are still on the fighting line.

Over in Caroline which is always a close county has a real muddle, with Republicans and Independents making it hot for the Democrats, but we think Dick Beaven, Bert Wilkinson, the Melliken Sisters and Bill Richards, ought to handout a Good Democratic majority.

At home in Queen Anne's—the banner Democratic county of the Shore—ought to give the State and Federal ticket at least 1500 Democratic. We sincerely hope that all Democrats will let bygones be bygones and give their favorite son, Hon. Dudley G. Roe, a swell vote and keep him where he belongs, among the brain folks of this grand U. S. A. As for our local ticket all they need is their commissions to take office. Republicans in Queen Anne's are as scarce as mosquitoes in December. The negroes became disgusted years ago with the Republican party because they could not keep Abe's nose straight, or they couldn't get compensation and affiliated at Democrats. Don't worry about Queen Anne's with Senator George, Dr. Dudley, Grant Yates, Claude Lowery, Earl Coursey, Horace Morgan and Hodges Coleman playing politics 365 days a year we are sure that you Democrats can start shouting.

Well, folks our neighbor, Kent county, has a battle royal. The good folks across the stream wouldn't think they had an election if they didn't have a crop of candidates opposed to each other. From the latest flashes the State ticket will go over with a bang with Gov. O'Conor and Hon. Dudley G. Roe leading the procession. Don't forg that Arthur Brice, Fred Usilton a Clarence Melvin are still able give an account of their True-B stewardship as Old-Line Democr who never cry enough.

Cecil county another Democr county, will handout a nice jority for the Democratic ticket. Cecil should change her politic system, it might change the writin of the Bentztown Bard—his hom county—in the Baltimore Sun.

In our closing sermon our advice to all voters: Make your mark next Tuesday for

William Preston Lane for Governor,

Herbert R. O'Conor for U. S. Senate.

Dudley G. Roe for Congress.

Hall Hammond for Attorney-General.

James J. Lacy for Comptroller.

Go to the polls next Tuesday and vote your convictions and for many years be happy.

FOR SALE—Everbearing Strawbery plants. Will bear next Spring and Fall. 25 for a dollar. M. W Aker.