



The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

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Counties Saved O'Connor from Defeat Tuesday

Do You Know OFF THE CUFF

That the term of the November grand jury of Queen Anne's which was called to order Monday morning at 10 o'clock and adjourned at 3 in the afternoon, is the shortest on record, which speaks praise of our dispensary law.

That Billy Potter of the Elms, remarks, of course, with county fairs being canceled by the dozens, the rain customarily saved up for these gala occasions can be usefully released through the growing season.

That Sheriff Coursey analysis of the present war is that we need bread and beans and boys on the home front are just as important as bayonets and bullets on the foreign front. He predicts to win this war it is going to take boys, beans, bread and bullets.

That John Embert who is very much in the navy, writes that the sugar rationing also is affecting the sailor boys. They don't see their "sugars" as frequently as before training.

That Glen James is of the firm opinion, that when Hitler loses the war the first thing to happen in Europe will be the reestablishment of free newspapers.

That George Murphy of the Oak Hill Diner, Easton—among the best on the Shore—is one of the smoothest Jews we ever met lately. A sign in his diner reads: "Plenty of Coffee—first cup 5c. next cup \$1.00. How many?"

That Buck Kaufman was reading in a navy paper which was sent him by John Schelberg, which cites a "gob who eats as if he had a closet in his skeleton. Buck has noticed that Queenstown has a few gobs that show the same speed at a free feed.

That the weather man is changing the system of our farmers. Some farmers have finished husking corn yet they have more land to plow and besides having finished seeding wheat. Soy beans which was one of the heaviest crops ever known in the county is still standing in the fields and the farmer is unable to cut them on account of wet ground. But everything will turn out alright if we don't get excited.

That Edwin Shortall came to Mike's rescue in his bad error about Jim Smith's 11,000 "bitties." Edwin said it should have been "biddies", while the Bentztown Bard claims a "Biddy was an old hen". We give up as we know Mike is wrong, but who is right; Edwin Shortall or the Bentztown Bard? But be as it may, James Smith had 11,000 nine weeks old young chicks to transfer from his henry to Baltimore. Perhaps this is Eastern Shore slang that fits in the picture.

That we doubt if either Henry C. Bowen or C. Tilghman Bishop, lead-off men of our Orphan's Court can compete with their brother judge of St. Mary's county, Harry M. Jones, who only caught 135 rock fish ranging from 2 to 12 pounds each after a few hours trolling in the Potomac.

That the restriction upon the manufacture of hats reminds Harry C. Reynolds of a comment he once heard from a staunch member of the "No Hat Brigade" about a man's deep concern over protecting his head. "In the first place," he said, "God gave man hair to protect his pate. Not satisfied with that, man invented the hat to protect his hair, and followed this up by inventing the umbrella to protect his hat. And in spite of this armament, what does he do when it rains? Stands in a shop doorway!"

That you can believe it or not, but a field of wheat is still unthreshed in a field in Wye Neck. Wet ground is the cause.

PERSONALS FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. James H. Booker, who has been housed with bronchial pneumonia for several weeks, is much improved and able to be on the job as a painter contractor.

Mr. Harry Roberts who has been the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of Baltimore, for the past two weeks has returned home feeling fine from his trip.

Mr. Harry Cross of Baltimore, counsel for Thomas Anthony to recover damage from an automobile accident when he had his ankles badly broken up, was before our court on Monday. The case was carried for further consideration.

Mr. Jerome Thompson, better known as "Honk" of Baltimore, where he has been in the employ of Uncle Sam, spent the weekend with friends and relatives in town.

Mr. Alvin Bailey left last Friday to seek employment in Baltimore. He is expected to accept his old job of engineering on one of the engines of the B. & O. R. R. he has the best wishes of his many friends for success.

Capt. William Schelberg and sister Mrs. Henrietta Schweizer of Wilmington, Del., have returned home after spending several days with their brother, John Schelberg of the U. S. Navy at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. William Lane who has been a patient at the University Hospital Baltimore, suffering from a nervous breakdown returned to her home on Steamboat avenue, Wednesday. Annie remember you are not as young as when you and Mike tried to master the three R's.

Candy Supply May Be Cut

Children's Christmas stockings will be a little short of candies this year if reports of an impending candy shortage prove true.

Fewer candy bars, fewer patties, fewer gum drops and chocolates are the prospect offered by the city's stores for the coming holiday demand.

Shortages in sugar and chocolate are the main reasons why candy manufacturers say fewer sweets are to be sold this year. Together with these causes is the fact that candy factories can not get enough labor to manufacture sufficient candy for lay consumption.

Much candy is being made for the armed forces.

The Christmas candy box will be a missing item in most stores because of the lack of girls to pack the boxes.

One Manufacturing said he would be unable to supply a single five-pound box of candy to one of his customers who has purchased not fewer than 5,000 such packages each season for a number of years.

All candy items are going to be "terrifically short" of the demand this year, another candy maker said. The chief decrease will be in chocolate-covered items, but there also will be a big curtailment in hard candies, mints and other miscellaneous items.

Warned Against Use of Leaded Gasoline
Dr. R. H. Riley, State Health Department director, yesterday warned Marylanders against using gasoline which contains lead as fuel in gasoline stoves.

"Gasoline containing lead is for automobiles only," Dr. Riley said. "Never use it in stoves, because the fumes contain lead which may cause fatal lead poisoning, especially in children. These fumes get into the air, into the food and on pots and pans."

Piney Neck Tips

Capt. George Larrimore has years ago been convinced why nice girls leave home, but for an old resident, David Smith, to wander to the Monumental city for more money, and spend his weekends with friends in his home town is out of reason.

Cecil Wessel, herdman of Sportsman Hall, the beautiful estate of Dr. George Timanus, while making some repairs to a fence, the hammer slipped and mashed his thumb on his left hand. He is now carrying his arm in a sling.

Mrs. Margaret Kornbau who has been quite ill at her home on Church lane, was able to return to her duties as one of the many typist in the War Department in Washington, D. C. She, like her old sisters in their declining years must go slow at all gripe crossings.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter of Baltimore were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Oscar Smith over the weekend. If the price of oysters keep on soaring we would not be surprised to see Jimmie's smiling face among our oystermen in the near future.

Oh account of fuel oil rationing merchants are closing their places of business around about eight o'clock in the evening. But remember our merchants must have a little rest with a dash of recreation as they must be on the job about five in the morning to accommodate our early rising oystermen who must have a hot feed before starting to work.

Mrs. Laura Rebecca Coursey who has been on the sick list for the past several months spent a short vacation with friends in the highlands of Church Hill. She returned last week much benefitted by the short vacation and expects to take a short vacation at Ocean City in the near future.

Declining years has no terror for Mrs. Hattie Tolson who branched out for a weekend trip with friends and relatives in Baltimore. The many folks of Queen Anne's well remember the tempting dishes Mrs. Tolson has served them during her many years in the restaurant business. May she linger long to show her good work is the sincere wish of The News reporter.

Kenneth Porter spent a few days with friends in Baltimore last week and before returning home took a run to Harrisburg, Pa. to give his nine-pound granddaughter the once over.

Over O'Donnell spent the weekend with his brother, Herbert O'Donnell and family of Baltimore, who has been a patient at the State Sanatorium for several months, but who was allowed to return home as his condition was the best.

The oyster bars of the Narrows which was opened last season in the morning and closed in afternoon as the oysters were poor, was again opened to our oystermen on Monday who reaped a harvest, as the oysters had made a rapid growth and were fat as butter as Ike Baker put it.

FUEL OIL USERS

Irrespective of what your fuel oil dealer may tell you, or how much oil he may have on hand, it will be necessary that your consumption be cut approximately one third. Furthermore, fuel oil may NOT be purchased without surrendering coupons to your dealer.

It will be necessary under existing regulations for all business and commercial houses to convert to coal unless it can be shown that it is impossible to do so.

Private homes should convert whenever possible in order to avoid unnecessary discomfort. The cut in fuel oil consumption will amount to approximately 33 1-3 per cent. This will not allow a maximum temperature of more than 65 degrees.

Homemakers to Drive For New Members

Members of county homemakers' clubs, along with homemakers all over the State of Maryland, are conducting a vigorous campaign for new members during the month of October.

This year, more than ever before, it is important that every homemaker be connected with some organization through which she can obtain correct information as to the many drastic changes that are taking place which affect family life. The 1943 program of the homemakers clubs will help to show her how she best can meet these changes and keep the home front strong. It will include discussions of new fabrics for clothing, the repair of men's suits and conservation of women's and children's clothing.

In the field of the family food supply, emphasis will be laid on home production on a greater scale than has ever been done before, as well as on the use of substitutes for foods of which there may be a shortage. Changes in the manufacture of many articles used in the furnishing of the home, and how to conserve and repair present home furnishings will also be discussed. Another important phase of the program will be meetings on fire prevention and control, for in these days homes and equipment destroyed by fire cannot be replaced.

Those who are interested in such programs and would like to join a homemakers' club should get in touch immediately with the president of the local club in their neighborhood, or Miss Helen M. Harner, home demonstration agent, Centerville.

At present there are homemakers clubs in the following communities of the county: Ingleside, Price, Barclay, Rich Neck, Centerville, Queens town, Carmichael, Stevensville, Crumpton. Mrs. Algernon Carter of the Queenstown Club is the chairman of the county membership drive. The drive will culminate in a Homemakers jubilee program to be broadcast over one of the Baltimore Stations, Wednesday afternoon, December 2.

County's Best 4-H Cook To Get Medal

Mrs. Gertrude Davidson of Carmichael has just been notified by Extension Agent Helen M. Horner, that she will receive an embossed gold medal as county winner in the national 4-H food preparation contest.

The girl competed with 120 club members in this county for the award provided by the Servel home economics department, which also gives trips to the National 4-H Victory Congress scheduled to be held in Chicago next November to State winners, and a \$200 college scholarship to each of six recipients of national honors.

Miss Davidson is 17 years old, and has successfully completed 5 years in 4-H Club work. Her local leader is Mrs. Richard Davidson. She is now a student at the University of Maryland.

Supervised by the Extension Service, the food preparation activity encourages girls to plan, prepare and serve nutritious, well-balanced meals acclaimed the bulwark of "health, morale and victory," and to demonstrate modern cooking methods to others.

Turn About

There was a merchant who refused to advertise in his local newspaper, saying; "Nobody reads it," but who constantly secured handbills from some wholesale house, which were passed around and placed in the automobile on the streets. When the merchant's daughter got married, he went gleefully to the office of the newspaper with a long story about the wedding. The editor set up the type, printed it on 200 bills and sent a group of boys out with instructions to place them in automobiles standing on the street. The merchant, who was subject to high blood pressure, is now thought to be convalescing in a hospital.

O'CONNOR CLOSE CALL

Had a Scare in the Early Counting

Boys Hlding That G. O. P Was a Tough Job in Maryland

Senate Upset, Let Nine Democrats Retire

House of Representatives too Close for Democrats

TUESDAY'S ELECTION

Notwithstanding the fact that Uncle Sam has taken a few of our boys and the older voters took a shot at the speeding wild ducks. The vote was good, and gave the Democratic ticket 1,000 to the good. Our local candidates, with no contest, were voted for and ran close to the State candidates. The Republican gains has put a kink in the rank and file and we are unable to give a complete return until next week.

Sifting virtually complete State-wide returns which raised his majority to 16,000, Governor O'Connor's political high-command yesterday settled on the Republican promise to abolish the two per cent income tax as the common denominator in the surprising reversal of the field in Tuesday's balloting.

Montgomery county voters who Tuesday helped to block Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee's Congressional ambitions handed him a double setback when they approved the creation of a five-man board to frame a home-ruler charter.

Women, of both the petticoat and slacks variety, put up fewer candidates but cut a much bigger figure in the outcome of Tuesday's Congressional and State elections than in any nation-wide balloting for years.

There were about sixty-eight women candidates in the national and State picture as compared with ninety-two in 1938 and eighty-three in 1940. But at the Democratic and Republican national headquarters it was reported that women exerted a greater influence in 1942 than at any time since they obtained the vote in 1920.

These political experts put the feminine vote at from fifty to sixty two per cent. This estimate was attributed to the number of men drawn into the armed forces, because the percentage of absentee ballots cast by men in uniform was small. Also political workers concentrated on getting out the woman's vote.

Of the thirty-two women candidates for Congress—seven Republicans, five Democrats and nineteen incumbents were in before the votes were counted.

Mrs. Margaret Smith, Republican, was reelected in the Maine election in September, and her fellow-Republican, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, who introduced the bill creating the WAACS, was unopposed for reelection.

MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE—22 feet long 6 foot beam, deadrise built 5 h. p. Gray Motor, very economical on gas. Ready to start. All complete for only 125 bucks. Apply to M. W. Aker.

An Unexpected Inspection

By Inspectors

Private Reardon and Sgt. Austin out of the Baltimore Filter Station Civilian Defense were here last week on an inspection, Thursday and Friday nights. They came unknown to the posts and for the purpose of seeing first hand direct and exact conditions here in Queen Anne's County.

They were greatly gratified of what they learned, as they report to Director Edward Barton, pronounced the moral high and all in all away much pleased with us over here.

Only one post was disappointing to them but they are hopeful that this Post will improve promptly and be on a level with the entire Queen Anne unit and which has done such a splendid job under the direction of Local Director Barron.

The Army recognizes this one fact that they are dependent on the Civilian Watching Posts throughout the Nation, and if we fail or even fall down that we will lose this fight for freedom after all, so let us never falter, keep up the good will and good work, and be ever on the alert thus not only inspiring our sister Countries and their workers, but averting another Pearl Harbor.

This is a big job, we know, but we are Americans and they have never been daunted before, so not now.

Your reporter wants to avail himself of this opportunity of publically commending two new watchers just recently enlisted, Miss Mary Kerr and Miss Parker Keating, who challenged four U. S. Gov. Surveyors who did not have any identification cards when they entered the premises of Post No. 18-Cand who promptly reported them to the Army Center in Baltimore. That's the kind of watchers the Gov. wants us to be, and our hats are off to the Misses Keatings. Lets have more capable and efficient watchers like them.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

The following schools, according to their types, ranked first and second in per cent of attendance for the month of October, 1942:

One Teacher—Stevens, 97.8; Felton, 97.5

Two Teachers—Queenstown, 96.4; Barclay, 96.3

Graded—Sudlersville, 96.9; Stevensville, 95.9

High Schools—Tri-County, 97.3; Stevensville, 95.8

Colored Elementary—One Teacher—Hope, 98.4; Poadtown, 97.2

Graded—Centerville, 95.2; Grasonville, 94.8. Kennard High School—94.4

White county average, 95.3; colored county average, 94.

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