Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

QUEENSTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1944. Entered As Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Queenstown, Md. 3 CENTS

Guard 10-Day Camp This Summer

Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That a woman with $10,000 in the bank lost her memory according to Henry Dever. With that much money, it's no tric kto make the memories.

That Frank Delahay is wondering why should Herman Goering wait for Berlin to be destroyed before bringing out that secret weapon?

That if we are to believe Percy Thomas, the man that gives the citizens of Chester service with a smile, meat rationing has done one thing for the human race. It has learned the hash hazard to not more than twice a month.

That if Paul Keating, up Hope way is correct, there are some people who are willing to try anything once, with the possible exception of work.

That drifting back a few years the late John E. Chance who was in the livery business—horse and buggy—received a letter from one of his customers signed "John E. Chance, Esq." he post haste it back to the late Charles E. Kelley, postmaster and informed him that he was no esquire that the late John M. Aker was and the letter belonged to him. This little episode comes back to the present time and esquire has been barred from second class mailing privileges, but that won't make any difference in barbershops for about six years, as most of them now are sporting only the early spring issues of 1938.

That General MacNaughton has retired as head of the Canadian army partly, the grapevine says, because he couldn't get along with General Montgomery, General Rommel had the same troubl.e

That John Kinnamon one of our best citizens and who is not prone to break out with too much conservation, has reached the conclusion that many rich folks are only poor folks with a lot of money.

That Hitler's clouds remarks Mack Perry, the man who will soon celebrate his birthday at his home in Grasonville, are not lined with silver but with Allied bombers.

That it is now easy to keep up with the Joneses, advises EarlStubb of Church Hill. They aren't able to go anywhere, either on account of gasoline shortage.

That too many people think its position that makes you happy, it isn't though, declares Frank Waldon, the beer slinger of the Hotel Centreville. Its your disposition.

That Irvin Gold, the keyman of Bloomingdale, is praising the merit of two slices of bread either butter and sorghum between them as a sandwich.

That a government pamplet is out entitled "Teaching the child how to sepnd money." That, remarks Capt. William Schelberg, is like teaching a wall-eyed pike how to swim.

That our seine, float and fykes fishermen are catching plenty of rock, white and yellow perch.

That Doc Rese while enjoying his 11-cent Havana and warbling "How I Like Women," was asked by a lady motorists to ride to Love Point as she would bring him back. When Doc woke up he was eating lunch on Light St. Baltimore.

That the frequent rains have retarded our farmers with their early Spring work. Many of them have not as yet sowed their clover seed.

That farmers report that the crop of blackbirds and starlings are the best and that they are anxious to go to work.

FOR SALE—Baby crib and mattress. Price $15. Mrs. Fred Roser, Queenstown, Md.

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Charles Eugene Avery, son of Mrs. Edmund Swann of Bloomingdale, hae been confined to his bed with measles for the past week, but he is rapidly improving.

Mr. Randolph Morris has returned home after spending the weekend with one of his babies and their families in Baltimore. He reports a pleasant visit with plenty of beer and hard liquor to brighten the corners.

Miss Violet Baker of Baltimore, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Baker on Delrhodes avenue.

Mrs. Jessie Rennie who has been under treatment for sore feet returned to the job as utility woman for the Cupid Restaurant on Monday.

Mrs. Hilda Skaggs who has been granted a furlough from the Chestertown Defense plant is now able to get her Victory garden started.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Knox of the Ingleside farm, adjoining town has been busy the past week entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Swann and family of Easton; Mrs. Walter Chance, Miss Jennie Chance of Centreville; Lt. Ethel Chance, who is home from Florida on furlough, and Mr. Frank S. Dudley of Baltimore, who lingered over the weekend.

List of Jurors For May Term 1944

Judge Raymond Horney drew the following taxpayers to serve at the May term of Circuit Court for Queen Anne's County, Tuesday:

First District—Walter L. Dukes, S. Olin Smith, George B. Farr, William C. Phillips, Elwood Morris, Paul W. Phillips, W. Royal Merrick Norton Kilson.

Second District—Edgar L. Lane, Howard J. Stant, J. Olin Chance, Joshua Ferrell, W. Walter Hollingsworth, Milton R. Barwick.

Third District—T. Warfield Emory, Dulin O. Clark, Leon Clark, Claude B. Anthony, Thomas H. Hunter F. Bennett Carter, T. Roe Leverton, Edwin E. Burris, W. Orrell Draper.

Fourth District—J. Fred Carter, Holton C. Harris, George R. Benton, Austin J. Jones, J. Calvert Jones.

Fifth District—James R. Friel, W. A. Owens Yewell, Merton R. Shawn, John B. Melvin, Ralph L. Whaley, John C. Cole, Clarence P. Tarr, Leon A. Andrus, Albert W. Greaves.

Sixth District—George W. Dickerson, Joseph A. Jackson, John S. Kimbles, Charles E. Barton, John R. Mandrell.

Seventh District—G. Roland Harrison, Bradford Holden, William T. Nickerson, William Preston Lee, Jr. Robert M. Subers, Clifton C. Holden.

Tax Worries Not Yet Over for Many

Whew! So you're glad that's over! Well, mister, do your income tax celebrating in a hurry. The mailman is practically on his way with another form for you.

You're on his calling list if you are one of the 15,000,000 Americans who get caught by the estimating procedure of the pay-as-you-go tax law. They are single persons who earn more than $2,700 and married persons with incomes over $3,500—too high to be covered fully by payroll with holding.

The Treasury hasn't taken the wraps off its new forms yet—quite frankly to give the paying public a breather after the most complicated returns it ever has struggled with. But they will be made public this week and go into the mails immediately, with an April 15 filing deadline, just one month after the other income tax deadline.

BLACK WALNUTS FOR SALE at 35 cents per peck. George Aker, Meadowbrook.

Piney Neck Tips

Ike Baker tells us that these rainy days are good for our oystermen who enjoy a few passes with the bones, or an hour or so reading the fifty-two pasteboard bible.

Quite a few of our citizens who took advantage of the Spring-like days last week to get their Victory gardens on the way to planting, have jacked the job until fair and warmer weather make its debut.

Mayor George Prouse one of our leading politicians had a narrow escapefrom having sand in his craw Saturday afternoon when he fell overboard from his motor boat in Wye river, but a passing boat picked him up with only an unexpected bath. It is said that the hot sun made him sleepy and he lost his balance.

It is with pleasure to the hungry folks that Fishermen's Inn at the Narrows will open up Saturday, April 8, with plenty of the good eats of land and sea, for the public who like good food cooked to a queen's taste.

"It is claimed that you can't keep the Irish down," at least Earl Callahan has proved to the folks of Bryantown that he is a big stuff sawyer of lumber. After finishing up his crop of fence posts he started to sawing lumber for a large barn 60x120 ft. for Belle Point Dairy Farm, and now have a large force of men under his instructions erecting the building.

Farmers report that wheat and barley is looking fine as the rainy weather seems to agree with their growth.

Mrs. Kinley of Prospect Bay Farm is the leadoff Victory gardner in our community. She has planted her frost-proof cabbage plants and other early vegetables two weeks ago.

That our watermen report large flocks of wild geese and ducks are seen daily winging their way northward. Mr. and Mrs. Swan who have a special permit still linger.

Notwithstanding the high cost of living and being a much-married man, Julian Butler, still continues to enjoy the high-lites every Saturday nite at the recreation centers for men in the Fifth district.

Ralph Dutcher who has purchased enough farms in Bryantown territory to give him over a thousand acres of land, not only has a big flock of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, but he received this week 30 percheron brood mares.

Bill Would Change Parity Base Period

Legislation to alter the base period for determining parity prices of agricultural commoditites and to require labor costs to be calculated in fixing parity was introduced recently by Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, in an effort to stabilize commodity prices at higher levels."

"Farmers are quitting because they can't produce food crops at present prices," Senator Thomas is quoted as saying. "Many people don't seem to realize it but a famine threatens this country unless we can give the farmer some incentive to keep on the farm."

Senator Thomas, member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said his bill would change the base period for determining parity for all commodities from 1909-14 to the 10 year period 1919-29 when, he said "there were relatively higher prices prevailing all along the line."

Parity is a price designed to give the farmer the same return (in term of purchasing power) that he had in a past period. It is computed now on 1909-14 averages but does not include farm labor.

LOST—Several weeks ago while being removed from Centreville to Queentown, 2 bed sides. Finder please return to The News Office, Queenstown, Md.

Red Cross War Fund Drive Over the Top

Reports received by Mrs. Allan B. Lane, War Fund Chairman, of Queen Anne's County Chapter of the American Red Cross, indicate that up to March 18, the sum of $8300 had been either collected or pledged, putting the county 56 per cent over the top.

The following is a letter to Mrs. Lane from Frederic S. Laise, Regional Director, Eastern Area:

My dear Mrs. Lane:

Our sincere congratulations to all of you in Queen Anne's county who have made this 1944 War Fund Campaign such a tremendous success. We are sure you will be happy and proud to know that your Chapter is the first in Maryland to go over the top and the seventh in the whole area. This accomplishment reflects the interest and able leadership of your Chapter officials, and the continued loyal support of the people in your community.

Please extend our sincere thanks to all who are assisting in making this campaign a success.

The District Chairman and the workers have expressed their thanks to the people of the county for their splendid contributions.

NOTICE

As the Red Cross War Fund workers are unable to contact everyone, beginning April 1st and continuing for a week a Red Cross Representative will be in the lobby of the Centreville, Church Hill and Queens town theatres to collect from those who have not given and those who wish to give again.

Farmers Enjoyed Guernsey Breeders Meeting

An excellent meeting was held at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, Maryland on Friday, March 24, by the Maryland Guernsey Breeders Association. Approximately 120 breeders throughout the State attended this annual get-together.

The following program was rendered: Mr. Earl Shultz, American Guernsey Cattle Club, discussed the 1944 Program. E. C. C. Woods, Golden Guernsey representative, talked on the 1944 milk sales. Extension Dairymen from the University of Maryland gave a short discussions. In the afternoon Mr. George M. Moffett, Blakeford Farms, discussed with the breeders the breeding program now being conducted by Blakeford. D. J. C. Kakavas, of the Haskell Research Foundation, of Delaware University gave an illustrative talk on Mastitis. The head of the Dairy Department of the University of Virginia talked with the breeders on the value of hay drying equipment.

Breeders attending from Queen Anne's County were: George M. Moffett, J. R. E. Turpin, J. B. Lingle, Allan B. Lane, Charles S. Snyder, Jr., Oliver Jones, Guy Harmon, Grant Yates, Spencer Dashiells, Charles Chance, Taylor Messix, Jack Laird, Dr. James Crowl, Mrs. Nannie Chambers, Charles Paca, Charles Wilson, J. Walter Eby, Frank Price, Sr., Frank Price, Jr., Temple Blackwood, Dr. G. L. Timanus, James B. Carter, James Ferrick, Billy Messix, H. Walls, and Wendell Shawn.

PEOPLE READ THE NEWS

The Kirby store property occupied by Tilden Cook and family, was advertised in The News for two issues and was sold Wednesday to John H. Schulz of Chester, at the price asked and the money laid on the table and the deed transferred. As soon as the weather will permit Mr. Schulz will tear down the old building and erect a bungalow in its place.

Amos Silkworth advertised a building in last week's issue and closed the deal Wednesday afternoon to Fred Roser. He had seven applicants for the property.

This ought to be evidence enough that the people read The News. If you have anything to sell that is not a relic try an ad. in The News.

Game Area to Benefit From Post War Projects

The State Game and Inland Fish Commission has projected a program for the post-war era that will add immensely to the utility of four of the State-owned Wild Life Demonstration Areas, according to a report from E. Lee LeCompte, State Game Warden.

In addition, it was announced that the State Game Department is planning the development of game refuges and State-owned forests in cooperation with the State Department of Forests and Parks, as well as construction of a new water supply at the Gwynbrock State Game Farm, and the erection of a new State fish hatchery to supplement the existing one at Lewistown, Frederick County.

The total cost of all the projects submitted will be $51,900, he said, and will afford 6,300 work-days to help the employment situation in the conversion period.

The Demonstration Areas affected, according to the announcement were the Wellington area at Princess Anne, Somerset County; The Idylwild area at Federalsburg, Caroline County; the Millington area, Kent County, and the Girdletree area in Worcester County. All these properties were purchased in conformance with the Pittman-Robertson Act under which the Federal Government paid 75 per cent of the purchase price and the State 25 per cent.

The work proposed is essential towards fullest utilization of these areas, entailing drainage of field ditches to improve game living conditions, grading and draining soil surface roads, etc. At Millington it is planned to construct barns, storage building and out-buildings to serve as refuge headquarters on this 550-acre area; and at Idylwild, the building of a dam at Marshyhope Creek is proposed to improve the water habitat for water fowl and fur-bearing animals. The dam will include two concrete spill-ways 40 feet long and will flood an area of approximately 75 acres. At Gwynbrook, the work would entail the construction of a concrete pool for water storage, at a cost of $5,000. The fish hatchery construction would entail the purchase of land area totaling $5,000, and building and water supply to be erected over a 2-year period at a cost of $8,000 a year.

The development of the Wild Life Restoration Areas on the game refuges in State-owned forests, to be done in cooperation with the Department of State Forests and Parks will cover a 3-year program at a cost of $1,000 a year.

Another Queenstown Boy Makes Good

A new role in Democracy's fight against the Axis today awaited Pvt. Gordon L. Mandrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mandrell, Queenstown, Md., who was graduated as an airplane mechanic today from the B-24 Liberator bomber mechanic's school of the Army Air Forces Training Command, at Kessler Field, Biloxi, Miss.,

Pvt. Mandrell, with approximately 17 weeks of intensive training behind him, is now ready either for assignment to line duty wherever the big Liberators are operating, or to a flexible gunnery or factory school.

"On the line" it will be his duty, not to fly them, but to keep them in good flying condition so they will perform effectively. Before the big bombers take off he will make certain that the engines are running smoothly, that the electrical and fuel systems are functioning properly, that the landing gear is working correctly—that the plane is in perfect mechanical condition.

When the planes return he will help mend broken and twisted parts change a damaged engine, patch up bullet holes and put the bomber back in service as good as new.

Army Air Forces experts long have recognized the importance of the ground crews who outnumber pilots 10 or 20 to 1, with the proven theory that a bomber is no better in action than its mechanics on the ground.

State Guard 10-Day Camp This Summer

Members of the Maryland State Guard will have ten days of intensive training at Fort Meade, with pay—this summer, Governor O'Conor announced this week. The eight day camp last summer was productive of such excellent results, and the conscientious work of Maryland fighting men made such a splendid impression upon the Regular Army officers detailed to help with their training, that he was only too willing to lengthen this year's stay.

The full complement of the State Guard, which is in [illegible] officers and men, will [illegible] long, and the [illegible] schedules already [illegible] insure that every [illegible] camp would be [illegible] wards the improved efficiency of the various units. Adjutant General Francis Perott and Brigadier General Dwight H. Mohr, Commander of the Guard, conferred with the Governor, and outlined the plans now in the making.

And was the case last year, the Third Service Command will lend every assistance towards making the encampment a success. Kitchen and other facilities will be made available; officers will be detailed to help both with the training plan and the actual field maneuvers, and the Army will supply transportation to and from the camp for members of the various units.

A survey of the entire Guard has just been completed by officers of the Regular Army, and while most of the units were declared "fit for any emergency," high turnover in some of the companies and lack of necessary weapons in some instances, suggests the necessity of continuing intensive work to insure that every battalion in the State be ready to cope with any emergency that might develop.

Recent replacement of the shotguns used by the State Guard since Dunkirk by regulation U. S. Enfield Rifles, and expected receipt in the near future of some $177,000 worth of clothing and equipment from the Army for use by members of the Guard, will make if possible to put into the field the best equipped force possible since the Maryland National Guard units were mustered into Federal service.

The 2,800 rifles have been distributed to all Guardsment and, with the new outfits, which will include both wool and cotton shirts, trousers and caps; shoes, mackinaws, gloves, belts and ties, complete summer and winter outfits, will constitute a total of $565,000 in supplies of every kind received by the State from the Federal Government since the outbreak of the war.

Observe "Grow More in '44' Week" Here

"Federal funds spent since 1933 in conserving and rebuilding the topsoil of 6,000,000 Americans farms were the best investment the taxpayers of the United States ever made," Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Agricultural War Board and Agricultural Adjustment Agency, said today in a "Grow More in '44' Week" statement.

Six million farmers used these funds to put millions of acres back in economic food production and to increase by 20 percent the average yields per acre. Ten years of subsidized soil conservation prepared 380,000,000 acres of farm land for all-out production of war foods. The previous peak was 377,000,000 acres in 1932, when farm yields and income reached new lows and the rate of soil loss through erosion and destructive farm practices was the fastest of record. In 1933 Congress appropriated the first funds for conserving and rebuilding soil fertility.

"The people of the United States in the midst of global war have more caloriese in their civilian diet than ever before because a soil conservation program on a national basis filled the Ever-Normal Granary with record reserves of food and feed."