

# The Queenstown News

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## Farm-Home Labor Saving Show March 29-30

### Do You Know OFF THE CUFF

That a few more days like Tuesday and farmers will be busy sowing clover seed.

That now the weather is getting to the muskratters liking, they are catching twice as many as they did when the creeks and coves were frozen up. The price has dropped from \$2.75 to \$2.50.

That Denny Marshall was able to return from the Easton Emergency Hospital last Saturday. His left hand and face has healed nicely and his right hand is daily improving, but he has to continue to visit weekly for several months on account of his right hand.

That Johnnie Jones who is setting his nets in the deep of Chester river has succeeded in catching some nice rock and perch which kept our market supplied. "Tooties" Metzendorf is catching a surplus of white and yellow perch to supply our market and shipping several boxes a week to Baltimore, which are bringing him good prices.

That while the Tidewater folks has cut out killing bald eagles in Maryland the Sportsmen Club of Queen Anne's county could do a very charitable act to place a bounty on hen and bird hawks, say 25 cents each, and blackbirds and starlings which do a plenty of damage to our farmers grains crops yearly at 5 cents each.

That a very agreeable coincident occurred Friday, February 22, 1946. While the natives of the U. S. A. were celebrating the birthday of George Washington, a flock of relatives and friends were celebrating the 61st birthday of Mr. Richard Davidson at his home, Woodfield-on-the-Wye. The celebration was closed with a turkey dinner and all the trimmings Sunday.

That if we are to believe Frank Morgan, good folks are dying who was carried to church to be baptized, walked in church when they were married and was carried to church for their last rites, which fills their mission for an upward flight. Churches are built for bad people. Go every Sunday to the Church of your choice and see if you don't feel like you have done something to help you stand good with your Maker. Good, pious people don't have to go to church, all they are waiting for is a bugle call for an upward flight.

That John E. Kinnamon, sponsor for the Victory Garden Club of Queenstown, advises folks to plant onion sets and peas—they can stand plenty of cold weather. He informed us that that one firm in Queenstown has sold over five bushels of onion sets at 12 cents per pound or a quart.

That it looks to W. Stedman Cross that a lot of "under cover or Star Chamber" politics are getting active, but he claims they must come out in the opening or else perish.

That allowing meat packers an increase of 16 cents per hour, will make the consumer pay 1½ cents per pound more for his meat—choice or other cuts.

### FLASH

The home occupied by Andy Pritchett and family, colored, at the junction of the Centreville-Wye Mills-Queenstown roads was destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning. Andy and his 15 year old daughter, were burned to death, while the mother jumped from the second story window breaking her leg. She is now resting at the Easton Memorial Hospital, Easton. Origin of the fire has not been determined.

**FOR SALE**—3 burner Perfection oil cooking stove, with oven. One year old. In good condition. Call Queenstown 2861.

### Tydings Hopes for Peace Economy in 1946

Asserting that most people . . . war veterans and their relatives and friends, workers, producers, farmers, housewives . . . are irritated over the condition of domestic affairs Senator Tydings in a broadcast Sunday urged the people of the nation to keep a sense of proportion and patience.

He compared conditions in this country with those existing in Great Britain, France and other nations which have been bombed and victimized by Nazi forces.

He noted that "obviously the same irritations that taking place at home are expressing themselves between nations but lately allied together. Here we have to have patience, also."

Returned veterans unable to find things they want to buy—homes, automobiles, work implements—ask themselves "Is this the country I fought for?" Senator Tydings said.

Senator Tydings said they ask "Is this the great America I felt that a short while ago?" They naturally feel now that the danger is over the country has let the down, he said.

With workers no longer receiving double-time wages and with overtime not always available, they want their wartime take-home pay to continue. When it does not continue many of the workers strike.

Producers assert they cannot stay in business if compelled to increase wages but hold prices down to 1941 levels, Senator Tydings explained, adding "the producer, whether he be farmer or manufacturer, is there by irritated."

The housewife complains prices are too high, that she has trouble making ends meet and "she is irritated because she wants a new refrigerator, washing machine, or automobile and she cannot get these things, including stockings for herself and shirts for her husband."

"In sum, the workers want higher wages without higher prices," Senator Tydings said. "The manufacturer wants higher prices without much increase in wages. So the industrial machine stall."

"The service man feels disgusted because he comes back to a country that has lost its unity."

Senator Tydings said that "before the first of next year it is reasonable to assume we will have made gigantic strides towards rebuilding our peace-time economy."

"It is easy to cuss the Government, to blame everything on red tape, bureaucracy, on this or on that phase of governmental activity," he continued.

"Quite often the Government is to blame, but the fact remains that no government can instantly stop the prosecution of a great war, and instantly start production for peace time needs."

"What we need now is a comprehension of the magnitude of the task involved. It is not easy to bring 12,000,000 men home and find a normal life for them over night."

"It is not easy to stop instantly making the guns, planes, weapons and munitions of war and the next day to turn out automobiles, washing machines, refrigerators, trucks, farming implements and the like."

"It is not easy to make up in a month the great shortage of homes."

### DAVID DENWOOD TAYLOR

David Denwood Taylor, prominent Queen Anne's County farmer, died at his home near Centreville Tuesday. Failing in health for several years, he had been confined to his home for 11 weeks.

He was 79 years of age, being born May 29, 1866 in Caroline County. Early in life he engaged in farming; and on October 28, 1903 married A. Gertrude Hignutt in Denton, Md.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. A. Gertrude Taylor, a son, David H. Taylor, of Westminster and two daughters, Anna at home and Mary T. Ritz of Norwood, Pa., and two grandsons, also a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Rolph of Centreville.

### Delmarva Food Market Glutted

H. F. Williamson, executive secretary of the hatchery division of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, said the Delmarva Peninsula poultry industry was in a glut today as a result of overproduction.

He asserted that the once \$150,000,000-a-year business might be re-established on a more permanent and more profitable basis by April or May, but at present emergency steps were being taken to stave off heavy losses.

The remedial action included, Williamson added, nation-wide poultry marketing campaigns and plan to export poultry to Puerto Rico.

To stabilize the industry, however, he declared the Delmarva Peninsula must return to a poultry business operated by poultrymen with new marketing approaches.

Williamson declared the overproduction glut was caused by growers who gambled on good markets despite warnings by last fall to curtail their output.

Government attempts to bring stabilization were opposed by many growers, he said, because such steps were expected also to bring Government regulation and control of the industry.

The present crisis became apparent, he continued, when the Army ceased buying poultry last August. The sharp curtailment of purchases brought an assertion from the industry that production had been boosted at the Army's request and the growers were left holding the bag.

The Army resumed buying he said, but at that time the Department of Agriculture warned that curtailment of production was necessary until civilian poultry markets were re-established and new market outlets found. Growers also were warned that feed supplies would not be adequate for continued overproduction, Mr. Williamson added.

However, with the price re-established by army buying, production was stepped up, he said. In September, the chick movement was 95 per cent above the corresponding month of 1944, he added, while in October, the figures was up 61 per cent, and in November 25 per cent.

"Those chickens are now maturing and coming on the market, bringing the glut that will last to March," he explained. "Poultrymen, realizing the industry was overproducing, cut back 22 per cent in December, and in January the cut was 51 per cent. For the year 1945, broiler production was 122,000,000 birds, or 33 per cent above 1944."

### Queenstown Homemakers Enjoy All-Day Meeting

The Queenstown Homemakers held an all-day meeting at Beverly, the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kinnamon, Jr., near town, Thursday February 21. The business meeting was held in the morning when Miss Catherine Golt demonstrated how to alternate a pattern.

We then recessed for a covered-dish luncheon.

After lunch, Miss Della Lewis and Mrs. Eddie Goodhand gave a demonstration on frozen foods: how to pack food for the locker and how to prepare and cook frozen foods properly.

### RAYMOND B. QUINN DISCHARGED

Raymond B. Quinn has just been discharged from the U. S. Navy after serving overseas 23 months. He was sent to New Guinea then to the Philippines, then to Luzon. He is a happy boy to be back home with his wife and little daughter, Rae. He and his wife and daughter, spent the weekend with his wife's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Nash and their aunt Myrtle Seymour. The folks were glad to welcome him home and he was glad to be back to "Home Sweet Home."

**LOST**—A fox hound, black and white with red head. Answers to the name of "King". Reward for information. Turpin Mitchell, Centreville, Md. Phone 2F14.

### Political Hot Air

Since writing the political hot-air of last week we have been informed that Oscar Tarr, the iceman of Centreville, hopes to put some of his would-like-to-be opponents on storage when it comes to landing the Sheriff job. Oscar has been in the political limelight for a few years (wouldn't like to state the exact number), as some of his close friends might think he was too old. But, we feel that Oscar will give any candidate a run for his money, and will make a good officer if elected.

Well, it looks to us that the fight for the Sheriff office promises to be a humdinger as all candidates are standing strong in their districts with neither the Old Liners or New Dealers backing any special candidates as both faction have too many voters to mess with it as they could hurt their own chances for success. It matters not to Orem Cecil, the wood man of Starr, who claims he is well known over the county and not a bit afraid to put up the dough to enter the Sheriff steeple chase. Orem has a large family connection, which with his many friends ought to be able to make other candidates setup and take notice.

Latest Flash is that Edgar Bryan is too busy with his farming operations to monkey with the Treasurer job. Besides looking after his own farm operations he has been very active in getting labor for our farmers the past two years. It looks that his term of four years as Treasurer gave him an incite into the political game, and it may be that he will support his old comrad, Grant Yates for the job. As a businessman and a politician Queen Anne's county voters must doff their hats to Grant.

Well, it may be that J. Griffin Embert might make a stab at the Treasurer's office, which he did a few years ago and was left at the post. But, today he has accumulated a host of friends from Crumpton to Kent Point that are anxious to give him a helping hand. No one can question Griff's business ability as he has been in business most of his life. Old-time farmers, oftentimes told us if you wanted to get real grey matter always contact a farmer, who had to figure long and deep to make both ends meet, which show the old folks had something when we look over the farmers field the way they have forged ahead.

With ex-Judge Samuel K. Dennis, who has been in the background for a few years, to come out bold for Senator Radcliffe for re-election, may make those who have not decided how to vote, cast their affections toward Senator Radcliffe. No one can deny that with Senator Tydings and Senator O'Connor on the firing line they might cause plenty of speech-making down Washington way. They are both able orators and can handle their subjects without gloves.

### C. E. C. Inc., Announce Annual Meeting Program

The Choptank Electric Cooperative, Inc., will hold its eighth annual members meeting on Monday, March 4, 1946, at 1 p. m. in the Dentonia Theatre, Denton, Maryland.

The annual members meeting program is designed to be of interest to everyone. It is a real social occasion at which members come together to hear the annual reports of the officers, to elect new directors for the year and transact other important business. There will be movies, distinguished guests from India, speakers and door prizes.

The guest speaker is Mr. W. D. Hemker, Supervisor Rural Electrification Section, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Mr. Hemker is a recognized leader from the industrial field and will tell us how the use of electricity can improve the efficiency of doing chores around the farm.

This is an open meeting. The public is welcome.

### OBITUARY

#### WILLIAM SPEDDEN DELAHAY

After being confined to his home for over two years in failing health, William Spedden Delahay, passed away quietly Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at his home, at the advanced age of 89 years last September. He was able to move around the house and enjoyed entertaining his many friends up until a few minutes before he passed away.

For many years he was considered one of the pilots of the politicians of the Fifth district. He was elected Sheriff of our county for two terms and did much for the good of the town as a town commissioner. It was through his political power that the alley now known as Delrhodes avenue was widened besides many improvements to the town. He was the main supporter in getting a fire engine to our town and equipment.

He came to Queenstown from Bryantown and entered the employment of the late Louis Hergenrather as an apprentice to the blacksmith and wheelwright trade. After reaching the journalman's age he hired to the late Nathan Porter and after a few years bought the business which he continued until about thirty years ago when he sold out and went farming on "Mary's Delight," adjoining Bryantown. He only remained on the farm about ten years after removing to town in the home where he died. He was one of the hardest working men in Queenstown when in his prime, shoeing horses and mules from 5 o'clock in the morning until midnight. He never seemed to tire.

He was a sport of the first water. His hobby was fishing in the summer, birding and ducking in the fall and ice boating and skating when in season. He owned and trained a bunch of horse-and-buggy horses and bird dogs.

Fifty years ago he married Miss Bertha Lowe who died two years ago. His surviving children are two sons, W. Frank Delahay at home and Thomas Spedden Delahay of Richmond Va., and one daughter, Mrs. Alva Roe, wife of Mr. William E. Roe of Centreville and one sister, Mrs. James Brown of Baltimore, and one grandson, William E. Roe, III, stationed at Santiago, Cal. Three grand daughters, Mrs. Margaret Connolly of New York, and Miss Katherine Baynard, trained nurse, stationed at Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Catherine Roe Vaillant of Centreville.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from his home in the Methodist Church at 2 o'clock with Rev. Hill officiating. Interment in Stevensville cemetery.

### CORA PINDER

Mrs. Cora Pinder, age 68 years, was found dead at her home on Charity Avenue, Tuesday night by one of her boarders, Charlie Lloyd, who returned from a call on his daughter about 1 o'clock. After supper Monday evening the deceased and her two boarders, John Boyd and Charlie Lloyd, enjoyed their daily half-hour chat, when John and Charlie left for a walk up town. John returned about 8 o'clock and after a short talk retired and Mrs. Cora said she was retiring in a few minutes. Her physician said she had been dead about two hours.

One son, J. Otis Pinder of Chester, Pa., survives. Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Hill officiating. Interment in Centreville cemetery.

### PROPHETS GIVE DATES FOR "WORLD'S END"

The prophets never give up! Religious zealots are still predicting the end of the world—some going so far as to pick exact dates. Read about this psychological phenomenon in the March 3rd issue of The American Weekly. Nation's favorite magazine with the Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your local newsdealer.

### Farm-Home-Labor Saving Show Staged March 29-30

Arrangements are complete for holding an Eastern Shore Farm and Home Labor Saving Show to be held at Centreville, Md., at PioneerPoint Farms' horse barn on March 29 and 30.

This is one of a series of shows being organized in the state by the University of Maryland Extension Service and will be the only event of its kind on the Eastern Shore. The labor show will be the most elaborate and complete Extension event of the year for the Eastern Shore. Committees have been carefully selected to handle the work of organizing the show. Now we need your assistance in assembling the equipment and the knowledge you have acquired by the use of labor saving devices you have used on your farm.

The feature exhibits of the show will be both home-made and commercial devices which have been built for use during the war years as a means of saving labor; such as, conveyors, buck rakes, post hole diggers, manure loaders, and many similar devices. Farm home devices, commercial and home-made, such as laundry and kitchen equipment, freezing units, etc. will be included in the Home Department.

Educational exhibits will be exhibited by the Extension Service of the University in the form of commercial equipment and motion picture slides which will tell the labor saving story.

Labor conditions for 1946 are serious. Any reasonable measure which can be taken to save the little labor that exists is of importance. The purpose of this show is to bring together under one roof samples of home-made and commercial devices which you farmers have used to conserve manpower. In this way every farmer may gain valuable ideas which can be used to save labor on his own farm.

This is Queen Anne's County opportunity to stage an event of real value to the entire Eastern Shore and the three counties of Delaware. With your help we can put on the best show in the State.

### Dennis Heads Vote

### Campaign for Radcliffe

After years of retirement from politics, Samuel K. Dennis, former chief judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore—the foremost lieutenant of the late John Walter Smith in the days when he ruled the Democratic party in Maryland—has returned to the arena to direct the campaign of Senator Radcliffe for renomination.

Mr. Dennis, an Eastern Shoreman who was credited with having one of the most astute political minds in the State during the Smith lieutenantcy in the first two decades of the century, announced yesterday that he would head an executive committee in behalf of Senator Radcliffe's renomination.

For the first time in Governor O'Connor's political career, Mr. Dennis said, he finds it necessary to oppose him in the primary for the senatorial seat.

"Many years, many men have passed since I left the political field as, I supposed, never to return, to watch the game as an interested spectator from the sidelines," said Mr. Dennis. "Now I find myself anxious to serve in any capacity with in the scope of my abilities in the aid of the candidacy of Senator George L. Radcliffe."

"For the first time in his long political career the State's Attorney, Attorney General, Governor—I cannot back Governor O'Connor, a matter of sincere regret, for our relations have been close."

"It is no reflection upon him that I now support his rival for nomination at United States Senator, not for personal reasons, but upon impersonal public grounds which in my judgment should be controlling upon the Democratic voters of the State at large."