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The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

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Aberdeen Angus Raisers Get Busy in County

Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That many voters registered the First Tuesday of April, which will be continued the first Tuesday of May, June, July and August. If you want to vote in the primary or general election you must register.Don't say we didn't tell you.

That the registrars of Queenstown had a tough one to handle on Tuesday. A young man appeared to be registered. When asked how old he was, replied 56, The registrars told he must be older. "Well, he replied, I was born in the year 1856."

That the OPA said county clerks throughout the country now have 180 million sugar rationing books which will be transferred to schools for registration of comercial sugar users April 28 and 29, and of individual consuers May 4 through May 7.

That John Volkman who went to work Monday afternoon at the new Defense plant at Chestertown, figured it out that it takes a ray of light 8½ minutes to reach the earth from the sun.

That April quotas for tires provide 102,000 new tires and 470,000 recapped tires fo ressential passenger cars and motorcycles,275,000new tires and 250,000 recapped for trucks and a limited number of recapped tires for war workers, taxicabs, farmers, salesmen and Government agencies. The OPA released for rationing several classes of higher-priced cars and those ordered by State and local agencies during 1941

That if you want to save money and worry in your Spring house cleaning, visit Fox's 5c. to $1.00 store in Centreville. Wall paper, paints, window shades and curtains and everything needed to make your home spic and span.

That our citizens who for many years have let their gardens produce a beautiful crop of weeds are preparing to plant Victory gardns.

That parents, who pretend to have control of their offsprings, had better keep a watchful eye on them as reports reach our office that they are helping themselves to other people's flowers. Remember that Trial Magistrate Melvin Robinson is still doing business at the old stand.

Centreville Men Build Fire-Fighting Apparatus

The labor of two men and funds furnished jointly by the local civilian defense office and fire company have lessened the first hazard, particularly in areas where water supplies are scanty or non-existent.

Chief O. Kennard Nelson, of the Good Will Fire Company, and Engineer A. J. Knight, of the local electric plant, personally built a combination pumper and 900-gallon booster tank truck .

Need for such apparatus was stressed at a civilian defense organization meeting in January when nearly $3,000 was raised for defense purposes. The new truck supplements two less-effective fire-fighting wagons used by the Good Will Company.

Chief Nelson said about ninety per cent of fires fought by the company were chimney, grass or rural blazes where no water was available. The old trucks only carry a combined 340 gallons of water in their booster tanks. Water from the new engine will run for two hours through a quarter-inch nozzle, he said.

Nelson estimated the cost of the truck would be under $1,000 and said it was intended for war emergencies as well as for controlling local fires until more equipment could arrive.

AUTOS FOR SALE—1934 V8 Tudor Sedan. Tires in good condition. 1935 V8 Coupe. Tires fair condition. M. W. Aker, Queenstown, Md.

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Rev.Walter C. Eastburn of Church Hill, is among the ministers appointed chaplains for the Shore State Guards.

Mrs. Bessie Warner who has been a life-long resident of this vicinity, will leave Saturday afternoon to make her future home in Baltimore with her son, Mr. Jennings Warner.

Mr. W. Stedman Cross is nursing a very sore forefinger which was caught in an electric pump. He is still able to manipulate the paste boards in his favorite game, pitch.

MISS KATHERINE L. HAYNES,

Queen Anne's County friends of Miss Katherine L. Haynes, who was well known in this section were informed last week of her death in Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Haynes, who was 76 years old, for many years was a resident of Centreville, where she taught music, and was organist of the Mother of Sorrows Catholic Church.

Born in Boston, Mass., Miss Haynes with her mother, the late Mrs. Mary E. Haynes, and her brother, Richard Haynes, came to the Eastern Shore following the death of her father, William Haynes, about fifty years ago ,and settled at Wye Mills, where thy built a home.About 1900, the brother went to South America, and the deceased with her mother moved to Centreville, where Miss Haynes established a music class, and became active in the work of Mother of Sorrows Church.

In 1905 she accepted a position as a teacher at Rosewood Training School, in Baltimore County, under the regime of Dr. Frank W. Keating, a brother of Judge Thomas J. Keating of Centreville. Possessing a sweet and lovable disposition, and fine christian character, she quickly endeared herself to not only the patients at Rosewood, but the officials, and was most successful in her work. She retired in 1937, and went to Los Angeles, Cal., where she had since made her home with a nephew George Hector Haynes. Her mother died several years ago.

Until leaving Rosewood, Miss Haynes was a regular visitor with friends in Queen Anne's County, and spent her vacations as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ozmon in Centreville, and continued to keep in touch with her old friends

Besides her brother, Richard Haynes, who is now located in Lima, Peru, South America, Miss Haynes leaves several nephews and nieces.

Ferry Terminal Bid Is Submitted

A New York firm's bid of $671,-271 was low when the State Roads Commission opened bids Tuesday for construction of the Sandy Point termina for the Chesapeake Bay ferry.

The Centaur Construction Company, Inc., New York, was the low bidder. It was the first bid this firm had submitted to the Maryland Roads Commission. The contract calls for channel dredging, stone breakwaters, slip construction, piles and foundations, concrete bulkhead and a water supply and sewage disposal system.

Eastern Shore Society to Meet in Washington

The April meeting of the Eastern Shore Society of Washington will be held at 7 p. m. on Monday, the 13, at the Cairo Hotel, 1615 Q Street N. W.

Dr. Edward Campion Acheson of George Washington University will speak on the subject "Is Victory for Sale?" Dr. Acheson has spent ten years in Europe and is well qualified to speak on this timely subject.

All former residents of the Delmarva Peninsula living in Washington, D. C., or nearyby Maryland or Virginia are invited to avail them selves of this opportunity to hear Professor Acheson.

For reservation, communicate with Mrs. Helen Roberts at Globe 2052.

His First Jury Term

Judge W. Raymond Horney

With the convening of the Circuit Court for Caroline County at Denton Monday evening at 10 o'clock, mark the first appearence of Judge Horney at a jury term of court. Chief Judge Stephen R. Collins presided, while his associates, Judge Owen Knotts and James F. Evans. Judge Horney was appointed in January to succeed Judge Thomas J. Keating who had reached the retiring age.

Winter Dredging in Va. Aid the Crab Supply

By SWEPSON EARLE

The recent crab conference which was held at the office of the Secretary of the Interior by the Governor of Maryland and the conservation officials of both States has been watched with interest by all persons interested in the seafood resources of the bay.

It is hoped that the result of their efforts (the establishment of a sanctuary in Virginia waters to protect the egg-bearing crab during May to September) may bring back the crab supply in the upper Chesapeake Bay, but the plan agreed upon offers small encouragement. Had Virginia agreed to set aside a sanctuary in the lower bay where winter dredging for crabs was prohibited we might expect some increase, since it is at that time that the mated females in great numbers lie dormant upon the bottom and helpless to escape the power dredges which scrape them up all winter.

Churchill's life history of the crab shows that the female mates in Maryland waters in August and September and then migrates to the lower bay, where the saltier water of that region helps to develop the eggs. By May the females which have escaped the winter dredging operations begin to move about and do not remain in any given area such as a sanctuary.

The crab legislation enacted by Virginia and Maryland in 1926 was much broader, in that it protected the egg-bearing or sponge crab at all times in the waters of the entire bay. In addition to that law the Commonwealth of Virginia even went so far as to consider the establishment of a sanctuary where no winter dredging was permitted.

The United States Bureau of Fish and Wildlife, a party to the conference then as now, suggested that it would be less taxing on the industry to try the protection of the sponge crab first. The results of that protective measures were evident during the second season after its passage and after three years of operation the supply of crabs had tripled and the zone of migration in the upper bay reached the highest point in the history of the Government's records.

The fight to get protection of the egg-bearing crab was not accomplished in a few brief conferences. It took committess from both States two years of hard work to accomplish it.

Mr. Kennard Rhodes, Jr., who has been assistant principal of Stevensville High School, left this morning to join the U. S. Army.

Work Or Fight

The Chestertown Transcript commenting on the "Work-or-Fight law of Queen Anne's and Worcester counties, cover a plenty of territory. Here's the way Brother Collins sees it:

Considerable attention has been centered recently on activities of officials of two counties on the Eastern Shore due to a reported enforcement of an imaginary work-or-fight law and according to these reports the situation is being handled with considerable success.

According to statements by re recognized State enforcement agencies the only such law on the books is one that deals with vagrants and this describes a vagrant as a person without a place to sleep or any visible means of support. In other words this work-or-fight law is imaginary and it appears that the results are apparently based on the ignorance of the victim. If one believes in results, regardless of the means, it is the proper procedure but it apparently does not hew to the line of rights according to law.

It is very injurious to the carrying on of the war to have able bodied men loafing with so much work to be done but an investigation of the source of income that permits this loafing may do much to correct it. Are they receiving help from the various welfare agencies such as relief or unemployment insurance? Are they living from the toils of others? If these questions can be answered and corrected they solve the problem by forcing the law of nature 'Work or Starve' to take its course.

There is reported to be a great scarcity of labor on Kent County farms but an investigation at the office of the Maryland Employment Service shows that there are only about four applicants there for farm hands . This means that when a man applies for unemployment insurance and there is an order on file for employment that he can fill, he must either take the job or forfeit his claim for benefits.

If there are no jobs orders on file he is entitled to unemployment insurance payments for a period of weeks if he can qualify, this makes him able to loaf and still live well. There should be few claims paid in this section for unemployment insurance of reports of scarcity of labor are true.

Many of the workers believe that from funds deducted from their pay the unemployment payments come envelopes. This belief, however, is false as the employer must pay all of the unemployment tax. The payroll deductions are for old age pension and provide a fund which they may be drawn on after an employee reaches the age of 65 years.

It might be a good idea for the various States to tighten up on the payment of this unemployment insurance and build up a sum sufficient to take care of the post-war period when it may be very badly needed.

State Chest Clinics To Be Held This Spring

Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State Department of Health, announced yesterday chest clinics would be held throughout the State as usual this year to find early cases of tuberculosis so that remedial treatment could be started immediately.

'Find it—treat it—conquer it" is the underlying motive of the National Tuberculosis Association's nation-wide "early discovery-early recovery" campaign this year. Dr. Rile ysaid. He said the annual campaign is participated in by all tuberculosis activities in the county.

Latest and Most Complete WAR MAP—25c pospaid, Beautifully colored, this map contains more information than any other map in the world, published up to $3.

F. E. WHEDBEE
Seabrook, Md.

FOR SALE—Mahogny Upright Piano, cheap. Miss Mae Legg, Love Point, Md. Phone Stevensville 2425.

Who's Who In Political Circles

Sunday being Easter, Mike attended services at Centreville to get a fair view of the fair queens Easter bonnets,, which were out in full force. Returning home he was glad to wish all the friends and enemies he met a happy Easter.Of course the Easter talk soon branched off to the meal ticket and what do you know.

Mike was unable to get to Centreville on Tuesday as he put in his spare time practicing up for the second game of the Centreville-Queens town pitch players. Well ,it was pulled off at the residence of Joseph W. A. Evans. While the trimming the Queenstown flock handed the Centrevillians—8 to 5 games— was soon forgot by the repast served by the hostess .Just as happened at the first game last week, not a word of politics was hinted,althoughtwo candidates for the Senate were in the picture—Dr. John W. Crow and Joseph W. A. Evans. But we are afraid a little ticks will be in the picture at the next session next week. Mike hopes to be able to tell you.

Tuesday registration was really the opening gun throughout the county, at all the registration offices the regular politicians were on the firing line. As a matter of fact they have been busy for two weeks gettin the voters to register as Uncle Sam has taken so many of our young men that the rgistration list will be short although all enlisted men have a right to register. But, will they be able to participate in the primaries and general election?

The few warm days has made the town folks talk about the coming town election to be held in Queenstown on the first Monday of June. The citizens are getting warm about putting up candidates that will advocate the building of a new pier that will bring yachtmen to our harbor and business to the town. The only candidate spoken of at present is John E. Kinnamon. Well, if John still uses his old system of improvement, he ought to make a real commissioner.

Belvin Thomas was in the office last week and wanted to know how he would ever be county commissioner if we did not boost him. Belvin all we can say is that we are anxious to give all candidates a little help on their way to glory, but we are asking only 50 cents per inch single column for extra write up, and the price must be laid on the barrel. Belvin, as you are well-known throughout the county it ought to cost you only a few bucks to land the plum you desire. Belvin is going to try a new technique, instead of kissing the babies and shaking hands with the mothers he is going to kiss the mothers and shake hands with the babies in his election campaign. We hope it works.

Mike had a pleasant chat with Grant Yates, one of the political key men of Centreville, but both were a little bashful in mentioning politics. Perhaps Grant is thinking and working while othes sleep and Mike advice to any candidate to seek the aid of Grant if they want to go over with a bang.

Well, wonders will never cease! An old politician, in fact several of them want Mike to take a dash for the Senate. Mike thank them and told them that he had looked over the field with the men already announced he decided he would be lucky if he got as far as the Tanyard ditch which is only about three miles from The News Office.

MASS—at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Queenstown, at 8 o'clock Our Mother of Sorrows, Centreville, at 10 o'clock.

TWO WATER FRONT BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—5 and 7 rooms. Situated on Winchester Creek. ½-acre of land each. Apply to ERNEST BURNS, Grasonville, Md.

Aberdeen Angus In Queen Anne's County

The recent release from the Maryland State Fair Board announcing that the 1942 National Angus Show will be held September 7 to 11, at Timonium ,our own State Fair, is big news to Angus breeders throughout the State, including those in Queen Anne's County.

And it is big news, because all the people in America, interested in this fastest growing beef breed, thus make public acknowledgement of the importance of Maryland as a center of Angus development.

Queen Anne's County has been a pioneering leader in this development, and today is second to none in the number ,quality, and importance of its Aberdeen Angus breeding herds. Clustered about our own Queenstown are six large, high quality herds, making Angus history by developing top cattle, producing prime beef, and furnishing foundation animals to start new herds throughout the East. These are Bennett's Point Farms, Blakeford Farms J. A. Kienle's Land's End Farm, Spring Cove Farm, Stagwell, and Wye Plantation. Also, in other parts of the County are excellent herds in cluding Sea Kale Farm near Chestertown, B. K. Stevens herd near Church Hill, C. M. Stern near Centreville, who is developing a quality herd as a side line to his successful dairy business, and Mr. Mattingly's commercial purebread herd near Ruthsburg.

This is a good showing, and these breeders are to be congratulated in developing such an important agricultural activity in this county; which having added to it the efforts of others in the State, has resulted in the National Association's recognition of the importance of Maryland by their choice of Timonium for the National Angus Show.

But let not these breeders rest on their laurels, as there is much to be done. Instead of the 10 or dozen breeding herds in the county, we should have fifty to a hundred, and move into the front rank of Angus counties in the whole United States. We have the land, can grow the feed; we certainly have the foundation stock and the people capable of turning the trick.

We need more commercial herds, more dairy men with a profitable beef side line. This State imports large numbers of feeder calves annually, when better ones could be raised at home. Maryland does not begin to raise its own requirements of fat cattle for slaughter.

Why pay out all this money which could be diverted to the pockets of our own farmers and strengthen the whole community.

To bring this about, we need more co-operation in the county, among the breeders themselves, and between farmers and breders.

Let all who want information on beef cattle apply to the already established Angus breeders in the County and same will be cheerfully given.

M. C. SHERMAN

Select Your Job

All men between 18 and 44 years of age, who registered for Selective Service on February sixteenth, will receive an occupational questionair in two parts—one for the Selective Service Board and the other for the United States Employment Service. Listed on one page of the questionaire are two hundred twenty-eight vital war production jobs. Each registrant is asked to check every job in which he has had experience or training. It is highly important that all questions be answered carefully and correctly.

Offices of the U. S. Employment Service, Labor unions, and many employers stand ready to aid registrants in filling out the questionaire. The U. S. Employment Service office which serves this section of the State is located at 121 Court St., Chestertown, Maryland, and on Thursdays in the Community Room of the County Office Building, Centreville, Maryland.

FOR RENT—or on shares. Small waterfront farm on Jackson's creek. Apply to N. P. Corkran, Grasonville, Md.