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The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

VOLUME LX No. 29. QUEENSTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1942. 3 CENTS

Sugar Ration Forms Are Now Ready

Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That Maryland's housewives have done such a fine job of saving waste paper since Pearl Harbor they have temporarily jammed the wastepeper consuming industries of this area the local oce of the War Production Board announced yesterday.

That the shipment of sugar to Baltimore from Florida via the inland waterways as a substitute ship ping route, now that normal coastwise operations are subjected to hazards of undersea warfare, will be inaugurated by the War Shipping Administration next week.

That the sale of Cigarettes on the University of Maryland campus was banned Tuesday by Dr. H. C. Byrd, president who described the "coffin nails" as worse than liquor. But they are still permitted to smoke them.

That William W. Rhodes, cashier of the Church Hill Bank, advises people who write bouncing checks not only will have the county sheriff to deal with, but probably will be forced to answer to OPM, SPAB, and other agencies guarding the nation's rubber supply .

That Elmer Anderson, who furnish the folks of Church Hill the latest eats, has been convinced in this age most anything we want is canned—songs to fruitcake, gravy to biscuits. In the older days about the only canned goods we heard of was "canned heat."

That my husband gets all het up when he reads that after the war the world is going to be one large family, remarked Mrs. Eddie Connolly. He says his family of only fifteen children is more than enough for him.

That Saulsbury Bros., of Ridgely, are only offering 50 cents per basket or $30 pe rton for tomatoes.

That Bob Newell is wondering with the graduation of thirty to fifty farmerettes at College Park, if John Cannon a prosperous farmer without the motto: "What is Home without a Mother." will get interested?

That Jim Reynolds, now competing with the chain stores of Centreville, can remember a few years ago someone introduced canned bis cuits to the lazy housewife. Now a circular offers him canned gravy. Good gravy—what next?

That Grant Yates of the War Production Board are not asking any State or community to set the clocks up yet another hour this summer because there would be no worthwhile saving in power or anything else. But if any early-rising State or community or individual wants to do it there won't be any law again it. In such event, however, it is assumed that all dogs, radios, parties and front or back or side porch talk of neighbors will be silenced for bedtime at sundown on sweltering nights. Otherwise the early risers won't save even their tempers.

Memorials for Old and Young

One of the largest shipments of finished memorials ever receivd by any firm on the Eastern Shore, was received by Maurice E. Newnam & Son of Easton. The shipment consisted of 28 tons. Their ad. on another page wil lexplain what they are offering to the public.

WANTED FARM LABORER—Married men preferred. $60 per month, house, garden, milk, fire wood, two killing hogs. Apply to M. W. Aker.

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee Emerson of Baltimore, annouce the arrival of a seven-pound daughter at the Bon Sicur Hospital, Baltimore, Wednesday morning. Mother and daughter are resting nicely.

Mrs. Lillian Henneman who has spent a week in New York looking after her business interest is now at her home on Delrhodes avenue, where she intends to spend her remaining years .

Mrs. Marie Kaufman returned home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Delma Jones of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Her children June and Jerry, who have been spending a two-month vacation with their aunt and grandmother, returned home with their mother on Sunday.

Mr. Wendell Beecher, one of the many who has signed with the forces of Uncle Sam's Navy left yesterday evening for his training station at Newport, Rhode Island. He has the best wishes of all his friends, and we hope to see him return very soon, and may he have the best luck that can be had.

The Eastern Shore Coon Hunters Association will hold a Field Trial Sunday, April 19, at 11 a. m., near Crumpton .

Little Helen Aldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Aldridge, was operated upon at the Easton Emergency Hospital, Monday April 6, her operation was a grand success and she was able to return home this week and enjoyed greeting many of her young friends.

"Patriotic Day" Sunday, April 19

Sunday, April 19th has been desig nated "Patriotic Day" by a Proclamation just issued by Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, and all citizens of Maryland are urged to display The American Flag on that day, in commemoration of the sacrifices made by the early American Patriots, and all others who, in other Wars since the American Revolution, sacrificed their lives on the Altar of Liberty.

At two o'clock next Sunday afternoon, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, and Mayor Howard W. Jackson (of Baltimore) will address a gathering of over 5,000 persons, at Meadowridge Memorial Park, Dorsey, Maryland, which is seven miles from the Baltimore City Line, on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard,at which time Baltimore Chapter, No. 122, The Military Order Of The Purple Heart will unveil and dedicate a bronze memorial tablet in memory of the departed members of that Chapter and its Ladies' Auxiliary.

Twenty-one Marylanders will be decorated, during the ceremonies, with The Purple Heart decoration, which they won for military merit and for having been wounded in action with the enemy in World War I.

Salvage Program is Discussed In This Issue of the News

In this week's issue of the News is a special three column syndicated feature story by Robert W. McShane, Western Newspaper Union writer and columnist, telling of the American salvage program.

Mr. McShane tells what is being salvaged, what can be salvaged, and what each material is used for in the war effort. Read the information story and let's put Queen Anne's over the top in this 'Salvage for Victory" program which is growing by leaps and bounds.

Let's make this salvage program a real treasure hunt. Read Mr. McShane's story and let's get busy.

FOR SALE—Cabbage, Collard Plants, all assorted 500 plants, 50 cents, 1,000 plants 90 cents. Sweet potato plants, $1.50; Tomato plants, $1.00 per 1,000; Pepper and Egg Plants $2.00 per 1,000. DORRIS PLANT CO., Valdosta, Ga.

Piney Neck Tips

That Tony Jewell feels that our soft ball team will be short some of their best players and that they will not be able to compete with strong teams. A few warm days may tell a different story. Our fans will be sorry. With no teams coming to the county seat and no soft ball, how will they put in their idle moments? Ed. Thompson would advise getting their fishing lines in order for some sport.

The many friends of Mrs. Lulu White are grieved to learn of the death of her mother, Mrs. Emma Dempsey of Chestertown, at the age of 75 years.

Mack Perry who will reach his 75th year on this planet, Saturday, April 25, has perfected plans to give a flock of invited friends a real blowout at his beer emporium in the evening. Mr. Perry has made many warm friends during his short business in our midst .

Don't forget to get your beer permit ready for next week's issue which is the deadline, and you may have to ask for an extension of one day.

Our net fishermen report fair catches of rock and perch fish. Our seine haulers will soon begin to get busy as Spring fishing is said to be their best season for profit.

A bunch of our men folks who are working in the cities spend their weekend with their families and friends. If they travel by autos they drive slow to save their tires and tubes.

The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horney who started out Saturday to visit Private Melvin Horney, of Fort Monroe, met with an accident and had to return home before reaching their destination.

It maybe that Capt. Jim Ruth will change his mind and brancr out for a political candidacy. Hardly a weekend that he does not have a flock of friends. It maybe that he enjoys company.

The many friends of Saddler Clevenger who was rushed to the Easton Emergency Hospital for an operation, which was a success, maybe able to return home Saturday.

Auto and Tire Curb Called Too Stringent

John E. Raine, general manager of the Maryland Automobile Merchant's Association, yesterday charged that the automobile and tire rationing regulations are "unquestionable too severe" and urged that the Federal Government modify the regulations as soon as possible.

Under the present regulations, local rationing boards are not issuing their full quotas of automobiles, Mr. Raine said. As a result, he asserted, it will take Maryland automobile dealers from three to four years to dispose of their present stocks.

He suggested a plan whereby the regulations would be changed to mit the sale of some automobiles to persons who, at the present time, are not eligible to purchase cars.

A great many automobiles apparently not wanted or not needed by the select few eligible to purchase them under the rationing regulations are suffering deprecation because Maryland dealers do not have adequate storage facilities, Mr. Raine said.

He added that unless dealers are permitted to sell these cars he will go before the Maryland Legislature if a special session is held this year and request that the dealers be excused from the personal property tax on the automobiles, worth many thousands of dollars, that are being held on Government order.

'The Government should tell us what its objectives are in connection with motor vehicles and defense plans. We feel we could work out a program that would meet those objctives and not totally demoralize public opinion and the automotie trade," Mr. Raine stated.

Doctors Praise Blue Cross Plan

H. Gayle Bourne

At the meeting of the Medical Societies of Caroline, Kent, Queen Anne's and Talbot counties held in Chestertown last week Mr. H. Gayle Bourne of the Blue Cross Plan appeared on the program as the guest of Dr. A. C. Dick, Chief of Staff at the Kent & Queen Anne's General Hospital, Chestertown. Realizing that most physicians were already familiar with the details of the Blue Cross Plan Mr. Bourne spoke briefly on the Plan's new policy of conducting county-wide enrollments in rural areas rather than attempting to effect numerous small employed group enrollments.

Present from Talbot county where a successful county-wide enrollment was conducted last year, allowing any resident to file application, were Doctors J. Tayler Baker, P .Evans Cox, W. D. Noble, W. N. Palmer, and Jos. A. Ross.All of these men because o ftheir close association with the Emergency Hospital, Easton, where many Talbot Countians have used their Blue Cross to pay haspital bills, were entheuastic in their praise of the service. Mr. Bourne pointed out that it was mainly through their assistance and efforts coupled with the support of the Easton Hospital officials that the county-wide enrollment policy came into being.

It was predicted that the Queen Anne county-wide enrollment which gets underway May 1st and closes June 1 will meet with success. The Plan's next step will in all probability to be open up membership to residents of Kent or Caroline county.

As one doctor expressed himself. "The Blue Cross Plan is tailor-made to meet the need that physicians have dong recognized: namely, the need for making the best in hospital care easily and immediately available to individuals and whole families in the moderate income group .Many of us physicians feel that the Blue Cross Plan is one of the most important contributions made to community life in many years. Many of us know from experience how easily patients' recoveries can be retarded when financial worries share their hospital room. We also know from observation how freedom from these worries speeds recovery."

It was brought out in the meeting how smoothly and effectively hospitalization under the Plan is assured and how entirely free of red tape it is. The patient goes to the hospital of thir own choice immediately after the physician decides it is necessary. There is no need to discuss terms with the hospital. For a Blue Cross member this has all been solved. The bill is paid in advance by the Plan and whether the patient stays three days or three weeks the entire hospital bill,regard less of the amount, is paid by the Plan direct to the hospital.

While the Centreville National Bank will act as headquarters for Queen Anne's couty-wide enrollment Blue Cross Plan information and applications will be on hand in most doctor's offices in the County.

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

Who's Who In Political Circles

It looks like Mike will have to cut down his political dope or take more space. Just as he predicted last week, politics broke out this week and the scheduled pitch card game between Centreville and Queenstown was side-tracked for a little get-together of politicians policy. Of course Mike was not invited, as WE don't know how he stands in the political game as his political opinion is much alike some of the bouncing bank checks he gives.

If you will glance over the person nel of the eight pitch players you will have no trouble finding that four of them are holding soft political jobs, that is: "Less work than a Defense worker and harder—drawing their pay check." There are two more raring to get in the game and one holding a minor political job, which only leaves Mike to meditate

Well, Mike blew into Centreville Saturday and ran into a flock of would be politicians in the courthouse lobby. Among them were Bill Keith. When asked by Mike 'If he was going to run again? replied: "I haven't changed my mind as yet!. The question is: "Who can WE put up to beat Bill?"

This is no Dispensary alley talk, if you will consider that Bill is a member of the Bishop family with 58 straight votes and everyone of them political scrappers. If they can only control or persuade four voters, Bill's opponent must step on the gas and break the traffic law if he wants to keep in sight of Bill's rear light.

Mike had the unexpected pleasure on Monday to meet a real HE politician—one that was not afraid to speak his mind. While not a home county boy—just across the stream. He has been in the political game as nearly as long as Mike and has forgotten more than Mike will ever know.

The conversation drifted to the Judgeship. The pleasant gentleman remarked a Loud that he was strong for his county boy, Judge Stephen R. Collins, but he thought he had tough going, as a man named Marshall, down Easton way had the pole and liked a heavy track. Besides he feels that Talbot has a right for the Judgeship.

When we drifted back to our home county boy, Judge William Raymond Horney, he said in a Low voice: "I am very fond of Raymond but I am afraid he made an error in accepting the appointment and as I like to be on the bandwagon, I will vote for young Tom Keating as will most of the voters of the new Deal in Queen Anne's county will do.

A card from the Eastern Shore Coon Hunters' Association near Crumpton, which state they are still busy with 'Field Trials." Mike is wondering if they will continue their activites to the two-leg brand of coons for a "Field Trial" at the registration this year, as some of the raw politicians down Grasonville way last registration . They were registered as nobodys business

"Flossy Frills" Return In New Color Series

"Flossy Frills," America's most lovable character, is back again in a new series of exciting escapades. This time she is getting ready for victory. Don't miss these new full-page pictures in Color with verses by Caroly Wells, noted author. Begins April 19th in The American Weekly. The big magazine distributed wtih the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all Newsstands.

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.

Sugar Ration Forms Are Ready

Louis C. Burr, State Rationoing Administrator and the Regional Office of the OPA designed to answer frequently asked questions regarding the coming rationing of sugar to consumers on May 4 through May 7.

Everyone living in the United States, of every age, race and nationalty, is entitled to a War Ration Book with three exceptions.

Members of the Armed Service who regularly receive rations in kind. (2) People confined to institutions, who are regularly fed by town, city, county, State or Federal government. (3) Long-term hospital patients, or those in similar private institutions who are eating at the hospital or institution.

The regulations define a family unit is as follows:"A group of two or more individuals consisting of all persons who are living together in the same household, including persons who are temporarily absent therefrom, who are related by blood or marriage!

He still will be entitled to a ration book which he will have to turn over to the people who operate the boarding house.

Such persons who are unable to appear before a registar may have application made by a guardian or other authorized person. This, however, must not be construed to authorize issuance to persons in institutions.

Sales will be stopped from Saturday, April 25, 1942, till Tuesday, May 5, 1942, and thereafter people will be required to use their sugar ration books.

It is planned to make special provision for preserving and canning The details will be announced in the near future.

There are twenty-eight War Rationing Stamps in a book.

At the beginning each stamp will enable you to buy one pound of sugar for the first two week period. Future allocations will be officially announced before each ration period

The ration of sugar may be changed from time to time according to the total Supply of sugar in the country .The changes will be given the widest possible publicity.

A jail bird when released will be entitled to go to his local rationing board and get his ration book.

A College student must apply for and get his own book in the town. where he is temporarily residing.

If you don't use sugar the thing for you to do is to register like every one else, but don't take a ration book.

Anyone may take your ration book providing they are buying sugar for you or your family. For instance ,the mother or the father, or anyone of the children, or anyone else connected with a family may take some or all the family War Ration Books to the grocer to buy the family's entire supply of sugar.

You must take your War Ration Book with you and tear out the stamp in the presence of the storekeeper or a clerk.

If you order sugar by telephone. Before the person making delivery can give you the sugar you must show him the War Ration Book and in his presence tear out enough stamps—not more than one from each book—to cover the amount of sugar ordered. He cannot give you more sugar than your stamps will cover, but would have to take the balance back to the store. The person delivering the sugar will be given the stamps.

If it is absolutely necessary for you to have more sugar for home canning, illness or some other special reason, you must go to your Local Rationing Board. It will decide whether you can have sugar and how much.

If War Ration Book is lost or stolen, report the facts to the Local Ration Board at once.

The War Ration Book gives you the right to buy a certain amount of sugar. Rationing safeguards your share, but you do not have to buy sugar if you don't need it.

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