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The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

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Campaign to Save Burlap And Cotton Started

Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

On page two will be found an interesting article on the rationing sugar which is uppermost in every household. Read it and study just what you have to do.

That the big b'hoys up Sudlersville way is saying what John Stokes, the popular cashier of the Sudlersville Bank, would like to see is one huge appropriation to take care of the German subs. Sort of a sinking fund.

That a field party of the United States Coast and Geodetic survey, with headquarters in Salisbury, will map the Eastern Shore for the War Department. The survey will extend from about fifteen miles north of the Maryland-Delaware line to Cape Charles, Va.

That some people depend constantly on somebody else's subscription to supply them with papers. But most persons prefer to have the paper of their own at hand when they want it. They find it far more satisfactory in that way. It is not always the best thing to place one's self under obligations. If you are not already a subscriber to The News send in your subscription early—now is the best time—and keep posted on the affairs of your county and State throughout the year.

That little Willie Carter up Centreville way, has been notified that the Office for Emergency Management has issued nine rules for the conservation of tires. They boil down to the general rule: Use them as carefully as if you were never going to get any more.

That Buck Senseney, the barber of Stevensville and Queenstown can never convince us that women are not doing their part. We cite: Miss Catherine Kirwan of Chester, chanced off an Afghan last week and it was won by Mrs. Wedge Jones of the Island. The amount cleared was $108 will be donated to the Red Cross for National Defense.

That the results of the Field Trial held last Sunday near Crumpton, for coon dogs, 97 dogs ran. The affair was largely attended and it was decided to hold the next Trial May 23-24, on Jack Bonwill farm, near Chestertown. $1,000 will be donated in prizes.

Tha tthe laziest man Dr. Sterling can locate up Church Hill way, is a fisherman who never starts fishing for catfish until his neighbors plow their gardens so that he can get worms.

That the deciding pitch game between Centreville and Queenstown, was pulled off at the residence of Grant Yates, Tuesday evening and was won by Centreville by a margin of one game. The games were warm ly contested and the final game was won by Billy Leverton who took a flier on Alvin Bailey's four bid and won. The Centreville players like the Church Hill players may not know how to play pitch, but, Queen stown must take their hats off to them when it comes to entertaining It has not been decided if another game or more will be played, if not, Queenstown will try to redeem their lost laurels from Church Hill.

That the Kent and Queen Anne's firemen Association held their regular meeting last night at the Queenstown Fire House. The ladies Auxiliary served a very appetizing supper. Mr. S. E. W. Friel, Jr., and Mr. Leon Andrus were principal speakers. Mr. B. H. Lane was master of ceremonies.

Grant Yates would not mention a word about what action he would take in the interest of his brother, Bedford Yates, candidacy, but Mike surmised that "blood is thicker than water."

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Moffette cordially invites anyone interested to come on Wednesday, April 29, to see the Blakeford gardens.

Mr. Milton Faulkner who has been suffering with the grip for the past two weeks was able to get up from his bed and move around the house had to return to his bed as he was too weak as yet. His many friends hope he will soon be able to be with them.

Mrs. Harry C. Reynolds has been busy for the past week cleaning house, preparatory to entertaining a flock of friends from Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram G. Dudley of Baltimore, spent the weekend with friends and relatives in this section. Hiram is among the headmen of the Martin plant of Baltimore.

Over Grazing Reduces Pasture Outfit

The Agronomy Department of the University of Maryland has been instructing farmers for several year in the proper methods of pasture management. It is most important that pastures not be over grazed. Generally speaking, farmers do not pay enough attention to this practice, with the result that the forage output of the pasture grasses are greatly reduced and serious injury caused to the grasses themselves.

The Agronomy Department indicates that over grazing usually occurs during the early spring, the dormant summer period and in the late fall .Whenever livestock keeps the forage growth uniformally grazed to a height of less than 1½ inches for more than a few days, serious injury will result from which recovery will be slow and yields greatly reduced. Pastures are weak ened by hard, close grazing because the plants are continuously forced to draw upon energy stored in their roots and care not given a chance to build up reserves.

A good plan is to have the pasture lands of the farm divided into at least two sections, and grazed alternately, giving each a chance to recover after the forage has been reduced to approximately 1½ inches They should be mowed at least twice each season to keep down weeds and encourage the growth of clovers, which are smothered out by grasses of three inches high.

Farmers are urged to pay greater attention to their pastures during the coming summer because they will want to produce the greatest quantities possible of milk and meat to meet the increasing consumer demand for these products. The dairy herds of the state are being severly taxed to keep a pace with the rising consumption of milk in the Metropolitan areas supplied by them, because of the tremendous influx of workers to these cities to man their war industries.

T. B. Clinic May 4, 1942

The tuberculosis clinic for Queen Anne's County will be held on May 4, 1942 at 9.30 a. m. This month the clinic will take place at Health Department Office in Centreville.

This is one of the clinics that are held every month in all the counties of Maryland by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association. All of these clinics are free.

Dr. Paul Cohen, the clinician, will be in charge of the examinations.

FOR SALE—To those who are eligible to buy. 1 New GMC 125 in. Wheel Base Pickup Truck. 1 New GMC 160 in. Wheelbase Chassis and Cab Truck.

W. H. BISHOP, Authorized Dealer For GMC Trucks. Queenstown, Md.

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

The bright lights were aglow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hissey, Saturday night. They had a bunch of invited friends to help celebrate Howard's thirty-eighth birthday. Everybody reported a fine time and their only wish was that Howard would soon have another blowout.

"Well," remarked Amos South after giving the newly painted and papered home of his friend, Herbert Edenfield the once over, "I wish I could afford a place like this." "Yes, Herbert replied, "you married men may have better halves, but we bachelors usually have better quarters."

No Blackout Without Warning

"Maryland will never have a blackout without advance warning unless there is an actual air raid."

That was the statement made by Col. Henry S. Barrett, Director of State Air Raid Precautions, to end "baseless blackout rumors" which, he said, reach his office daily.

Persons from all over the State have been persistently asking his office to confirm or deny rumors they have heard concerning impending blackouts for their communities, he asserted.

Most emphatically Colonel Barrett said, "Not even a local test can be conducted without some notice to the public."

"The Chief Air-Raid Warden must announce that a blackout is going to be held on a certain day or week. He doesn't have to give the exact time, but the warning period must not be of too long duration."

"If a blackout signal is given without warning, it will be a real thing .We won't hold a blackout without warning unless there is an actual raid."

He is talking All True American Language

It was Al. Quimby's who is receiving a general overhauling for minor ailments at the Easton Emergency Hospital to listen to a talk by Theodore R. McKeldin ,a Baltimore lawyer, who in Sunday told several hundred people at a local church of Easton, that there should be a "national day of atonement."

He suggested that President Roosevelt call Americans to a day of prayer that would supplement Army Day and parades to stir the faith of people. "We have become cynical people," he said. "We know the price of everything, but the value of nothing.

"In all our wars our readers have always gone to God in great humility. Before we begin to get too proud of the fact we are Americans, let us be worthy of the title," McKeldin said.

Let's have prayer and fastings on Sunday, but faith and action on Monday," he added. "We should go out and fight for higher ideals, not in hate and enmity of other peoples

The attorney further suggested "buy bonds days" for the heroes of Bataan and in celebration of the Tokyo bombings.

MRS. FLORENCE PACA

Funeral services of Mrs. Florence Winchester Paca, 69 years old, who died suddenly on Friday afternoon at the Kent and Queen Anne hospital, Chestertown, where she had been under treatment for injuries sustained recently in a fall at her home on the Chester, near Chestertown were held at the P. E .Church, Chestertown on Sunday.

She was the widow of William S. Paca, who spent his boyhood days on Wye Island, the home of the Pacas, now owned by Mr. Stillwell. He was a descendant of William Paca, Revolutionary War Governor of Maryland, who retired several years ago removed to his estate near Quaker Neck, near Chestertown. The deceased is survived by one son and two daughters.

1942 National Angus Show September 7-11

Probably the biggest news that Maryland Angus breeders have heard is the announcement that the 1942 National Show will be held at the Maryland State Fair this year. The show is scheduled for the 2nd week of the State Fair. An ideal week too, because "Labor Day" the big day at Timonium, will be the opening of the National Show. How ever ,Maryland Cattle will be on exhibit the first week of the Fair.

It is a great privilege for Maryland Angus breeders to be almost in shouting" distance of the great show. But with the privilege, goes responsibility—the event must be made a success from every consideration and every Angus breeder in the state should do his part.

Your Part in the Show

1. Between now and September tell your neighbors, friends and everyone else interested in livestock or who might become interested about the big event. Let no opportunity pass to tell folks about the 1942 National Angus Show at the Maryland State Fair.

2. Show a few of your best ones. There should be a large number of Maryland entries. But they should be good. So select your show herd carefully and fit them well. Remember "Maryland" in Angus circles means "quality" Our entries in the National should be the best.

3. Maryland breeders are not only going to make it a great cattle show, but are plannig a program that will make every visitor remember the "Maryland National". There is a lot of work to be done and only a few months until September. There is no time to waste in getting your part of the job under way.

It may be a long time before Maryland will again be selected at the location of the "National Angus Show." Let's make the most of our opportunity!

Extra Sugar For Home Canning

One pound of sugar extra for home canning will be made available to consumers in Maryland during May and June, Louis C. Burr, State Rationing Administrator announced.

During the entire year, he stated, every person holding a war ration book can get a special allotment of not more than five pounds for home canning or preserving fresh vegetables and fruits for home consumption.

Application for extra sugar for canning will be made to local rationing boards on special form to be provided by the OPA and will have to be presented by an adult member of the family.

The standard rationing allotment during the first eight weeks is one-half pound per person per week. It was explained that the allotment for home canning would be in addition to this amount.

Sugar Rationing Registration gets under way next Tuesday, April 28, with the registration of the trade and all retailers and wholesalers.

Mr. Burr urges all registrants identified with the trade group to obtain copies of the application forms in advance of the registration dates which are set for April 28th and 29th at the high schools thru out the State of Maryland. Considerable information is asked for on the application forms and if this data can be gathered and the form filled out in advance the registrant will then need only appear at the local registration site for the purpose of signing and filing their registration blanks.

Copies of the trade application forms are available at the high schools and local rationing boards. boards.

Consumers will register May 4th through May 7th.

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.

Who's Who In Political Circles

Well, Sunday was not so inviting for young men to be prowling about so Mike confined his time at home after attending church in the morning and retired before the blackout, therefore he is now able to tell you the political doings as he is just wild about hewing to the truth.

Tuesday was a different day and he ventured a trip to the courthouse and picked a little dope up that may surprise you. Please remember this is only the courthouse lobby hotair, yet it maybe a little truth in every little politician.

It seems that Linwood Moore was not hanging around the lobby for his health. But it was rumored by a few close friends that he had the Sheriff been in his bonnet. Voters don't figure that Lynn is a weak sister when it comes to politics as he is an old bird at the game and his pass record as constable ought to be evidence enough that he is the man of the hour.

Bedford Yates up Church Hill way is quietly feeling out the voters whether they think he has a chance for the Register of Wills job. Well, Bedford if you decide to run you had better have your territory well in hand. Remember this is a man's job and one that is sought after by the politician who thinks he has plenty of drag as it is one of the best paying jobs in the gift of the voter, yet if you land, you will have four years to rest up as the office requires only a little brain work and you save energy for thanking your friends for helping you to a political elevation.

That While Ben Hayden is headman in the Republican ranks at the county seat and is strong for Defense, Joe Holden thinks he made a mistake in trying to grow Maryland biscuits from the kind that mother use to make. At any rate the neighbors will patiently await the crop he sowed in his Victory garden last Saturday. Ben being a little tired used his bicycle in sowing the biscuits.

Don't let the poltiicians tell you that Joseph W. A. Evans is not game and likes rough going. He announced himself several weeks ago that he was an independent candidate for the Senate and Tuesday he saluted a bunch of bench warmers on the court house green and he did not get much encouragement. He remarked to a friend later: "I don't need the aid of that tribe any more than a duck needs an umbrella!

The first gun for the Chief Judgeship was fired at the home of Howard Hissey on-the-Winchester, Saturday nite. The party was given in honor of Elbert Marshall of Easton. The gathering was composed of Old Liners and New Dealers. Politics were the chief subject discussed throughout the nite and at midnight was at a summer heat. It looks that Elbert made a great hit with the politicians if for the nite only.

Hiram G. Dudley, better known in Baltimore as Herman Dudley, was on apolitical tour in the interest of Mayor Howard Jackson of Baltimore for Governor over the weekend. It so happened that he was enjoying a juicy steak at Marie's Luncheonette, when Mike blew in. Hiram jumped to his feet and said to Mike: "You are just the chap I want to see, I'm goin gto knock hell out of you"! Mike asked him:"When will you be home?"

It looks to us that Mike will have to seek another parking place or order another crop of black eyes and weeping towels .

Now that Leon Andrus of Cheston on-the-Wye, has doned his overalls and got into the real dirt farmer game, celebrated his first act by operating the tractor for several days, his headman, Finley Wooters, has announced his candidacy for Sheriff. Finley feels sure with the backing of Bishop Lister and Mike he ought to go over with a bang.

Campaign to Save Burlap Started Here

The Department of Agriculture was prepared this week to launch a nation-wide program for the conservation of burlap and cotton bags used mainly in the handling of agricultural products.

The Department will ask State Agricultural Commissions, farm organizations grain seed, feed and bag dealers to cooperate in the program by handling bags carefully so they can be used repeatedly and to see to it that they are returned usable into trade channels.

Department officials believe the program should serve to reduce new-bag requirement, relieve local shortages and help promote a greater, steadier flow of usable second-hand bags into trade channels for distribution as are needed in various harvest areas.

The department explained that "war has already greatly reduced imports of burlap and stocks now on hand must be shared with our military forces as well as with the increased requirements of agriculture under double duty .

It was explained that sixty per cent of all textile bags manufactured in the United States are used for agricultural purposes and approximately half of those used by agriculture are made of burlap imported chiefly from India. "Burlap imports due to war are negligible. Raw cotton stocks are ample, but at best only slightly above normal; supplies of cotton bags will be available for use during the first half of 1942 since the miles which manufacture heavy cotton bagging materials are at present working to capacity to fill war orders, officials said.

The department also pointed out that under the bag conservation pro gram, methods of handling cleaning, and strong bags for further use will be suggested to farms in every section of the country. Whenever it is feasible, the major problem of keeping bags in circulation may be met by the operation of bag exchange, which would serve to prevent accumulations that keep large supplies out of normal trade channels."

It is said that housewives thruout the county are cooperating in a self-imposed program to double the use of paper bags b yreturning them to their grocers or markets for further use.

Asparagus is Important Vegetable for Garden

For those who are planning to include asaparagus in their Victory Garden now is the time to plant the crowns, according to Walter R. Ballard ,specialist in horticulture for the University of Maryland Extension Service. He advises using strong, one-year-old crowns of the Mary Washington variety, set one and one-half to two feet apart in the row.

The bed is prepared by running a furrow down the garden, six to eight inches deep. The plants are then set at the intervals mentioned and are covered with two inches of soil. As the plants grow the soil is gradually brought around the crown so that they are finally covered with six to eight inches of soil.

Asparagus is a heavy feeder and it should have both lime and fertilizer. Tests at the University of Maryland Experiment Station show that a good fertilizer mixture for the crop is 400 pounds of nitrate of soda, 200 pounds of superhosphate, and 400 pounds of kainit to the acre. A good potato fertilizer will give good results. If manure is available, supplement it with a small amount of superphosphate and apply liberally Sufficient lime should be applied to keep the soil near the neutral point. Manure or fertilizer is applied either in early spring or at the end of the cutting season.

Cutting should be delayed until the third year so that maximum growth can be attained.

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