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Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That Ray Tabler thinks that Brig. Gen. Jimmie Doolittle ought to have his name changed for the good work that he and his men did to the Japs Nearly putting Tokyo out of biz.

That as W. I. Tuttle sees it others state will have to polish up their hiking shoes, as it has been announ ced that the entire United States will get gas curb July 1.

That John Cole, our garage man once heard of a flivver owner who installed a carburetor that was guar anteed to save 25 per cent on fuel. Then he put in special spark plugs to save 15 per cent. To these he added an intake superheater that was guaranteed to save 30 per cent. He next added a special rear axel that was also guaranteed to save 30 per cent. He put on high pressure 'cords' that promised a 10 per cent saving, which gave him a fuel economy of 110 per cent making him have to stop every fifty miles to bail gas out of his tank to keep it from overrunning—John's advice is to drive slow and save gas and tires.

That since tractor cultivators have come into use in Maryland, I have observed an increased acreage of corn and other crops suffering from cultivation that is too deep, says Guy Harmon, headman of the Blakeford farms and the man is showing and explaining to our native farmers how to grow real corn. Apparently the available power in the tractor is so much greater than is required that the farmer has unintentionally increased the depth of cultivation.

It is pointed out that one depth of cultivation is best for all soils and conditions, and that the depth and closeness to the plants which will give best results vary with the soil type, moisture supply and fertilizer placement.

That pursuant to the suggestion of the Grand Jury, resident of Caroline county, who are able to work but prefer to remain idle are going to be made to give an account of themselves to law enforcement officers.

Hearings will be held throughout the county. Idle residents will be interviewed and information pertaining to workers and employers will be collected.

That owing to increased business the Ward Beverage Co., Inc., near town, is replacing heavy machinery to keep the trade supplied. Amos Silkworth, manager, is superintending the work.

That not being able to get asphalt, the Flanagan Asphalt Plant located at the railroad station, closed down Wednesday, but hopes to re sume operation in the early Fall or as soon as asphalt is available.

SUGAR RATION 1 lb. FOR 4 lbs. OF FRUIT

Office of Price Administration has relaxed its sugar rationing program to take care of the home canning and preserving industry, the office of Senator George Radcliffe, said yesterday. Radcliffe's secretary said she was advised by the OPA that house-wives would be allowed one pound of sugar for each four pound of fruit to be canned, and in addition, one pound of sugar for each member of the family for preserving jams and jellies.

Sugar rationing officials would supply blanks to be filled out by housewives seeking sugar for canning and preserving, it was said.

Services at St. Luke's Church

Holy Communion at St. Luke's P. E. Church, Queenstown, Whit Sunday, May 24, at 11 o'clock a. m.

FUN AND THRILLS IN TWO GREAT COMIC SECTIONS

Enjoy America's greatest thrills and comics. Turn to the two bright comic supplements, printed in bright color. A regular feature with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Skaggs spent the weekend with their son, Niles, of Rosewood Training School near Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Aker of Baltimore, were the guests of Meadowbrook over the weekend. Dan tried his luck with hook and line fishing and landed a nice bunch of white perch in our harbor on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Cross of Baltimore, who has been spending a week's vacation with her father, Mr. William B. Morris on Steamboat avenue, accompanied her husband home Sunday evening. Harry was too busy shaking his five and talking with friends that he forgot to try his luck at hook and line fishing of which he is said to be ace high. He don't even bar John Sudy or Joe Ginsberg.

Mrs. Charles E. Walters of Oklahoma, is the guest at the home of Mr. William B. Morris on Steamboat avenue. She has quite a distinguished ancestry, being related to the famous Indian soldier, Kit Carson, who fought the Indians out in the Wild West. Her husband is now in Oklahoma working on a National Defense job, and she expects to join him shortly and then they may go to Utah and live on a four thousand acre ranch. So you can see she comes from wide spaces

Sweetening Without Sugar

Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Health Department calls attention to the following suggestions from the Nutritionists of the Department as to ways by which the problem of sweeting without sugar, may be solved, now that sugar rationing has started.

First of all, here is a list of available "sweetinings."

Molasses, sorghum, honey, maple syrup and cane syrup, each or all of which can be used in the majority of recipes.

If a recipe calls for 1 cup of sugar use three-fourths of a cup of molasses. Deduct one-fourth of a cup of liquid from the recipe, and add a pinch of soda. If you use honey, sub stitute three-fourths of a cup for 1 cup of sugar and deduct one-fourth of a cup of liquid from the recipe. The same applies to corn syrup. Dark corn syrup has more iron than light syrup.

Sugar is an energy food, but it does not contain the minerals or vitamins which are necessary for growth and health, and which you get in other foods. Sugar is available in fruits and in vegetables such as yellow corn and beets, so that even if you don't depend upon substitute sweetening you get a lot of natural sugar in every-day foods.

And now for a few hints on saving sugar. Don't take any more than you need in your tea or coffee; and be careful to dissolve all the sugar in your cup. Try eating your fruit without sugar. Add your sugar to dried fruits just before removing them from the fire to conserve sugar. Dried fruit, such as peaches, raisins, prunes, or dates, may be chopped fine and added to cereals in place of sugar. Juices of canned fruits are excellent for sweetening puddings; or a gelatin dessert can be made out of them by adding one level tablespoon of gelatin to 1½ cups of fruit juice.

Plan you meals to include a bowl of fresh fruit for dessert with, perhaps, a piece of cheese. Fresh, ripe strawberries or any other berries in season, without sugar, placed attractively on a saucer are delicious with any meal.

There are many ways to have your usual sweetening without sugar, if you really think about it. A little planning and imagination will make the challenge interesting. For free copies of excellent recipes for using sugar substitutes, write to the Consumer Division, Office of Price Admisistration, Washington ,D. C.

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS !

President Roosevelt in his message to Congress on April 27, said, "The American people know that if we would raise the billions which we now need to pay for the war and at the same time prevent a disastrious rise in the cost of living we shall have to do more than double the scale of our savings. Every dime and dollar not vitally needed for absolute necessities should go into War Bonds cannot fight this war, we cannot exert our maximum effort on a cannot fight this war, wecannot exert our maximum effort on a "Spend-as-Usual" basis. We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need."

ARE YOU BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS REGULARLY OUT OF YOUR INCOME?

The purchase of Bonds and Stamps is not in any sense a gift to the Government. It is an investment and a savings for the future, as these Bonds and Stamps are redeemable by the Government at all times. Although the Stamps draw no interest the Bonds draw interest and are therefore a good investment. The stamps, after a certain amount have been accumulated, can be converted into Bonds which draw interest.

Every person producing income in the United States is being asked to sign a Pledge to buy War Bonds and Stamps regularly from their income in order to help finance our part of this war.

HAVE YOU SIGNED A PLEDGE ?

During this month of May the American Women's Voluntary Service of Queen Anne's County are making a person to person appeal to the residents of each community to have every one sign a Pledge to buy War Bonds and Stamps. When you sign a Pledge that you will buy Bonds and Stamps to the best of your financial ability for the duration of the war you are entitled to have a blue Minute Man sticker to place in your window or in your automobile to show that you are backing up your soldiers and sailors with your dollars.

Queen Anne's County people have done their part so far and we know they will want to continue to do their part. In addition to the American Women's Voluntary Service who are making this canvas in the various communities, the Queen Anne's County Agricultural Committee is also making a farm to farm canvas in the rural districts. When you are called upon by any of these workers be sure to sign a Pledge and get your blue sticker to show that you are doing your part.

Dig Deep in Your Jeans for Our Boys

The 1942 drive for U. S. O. and Navy Relief was launched with an enthusiastic gathering from all over the state of Maryland at the Hotel Emerson in Baltimore last Monday night. Over seven hundred were present.

The Honorable Howard Bruce, Chairman of Navy Relief campaign for the state and the Honorable Robert White, chairman of the U. S. O. for the state acted as co-chairmen. The outstanding speech was deliver ed by Admiral Glassford who had command of the United States Asiatic fleet in the battles of Macassar Straits and the battles around Java. He brought the crowd roaring to its feet time and again with dramatic accounts of the bravery of our men, and stated that most of our losses were due to inadequate air power. The victory in the Coral Sea Battle was due to a much strengthened air force.

The quota for Queen Anne's Coun ty for the year is $1400 for the U. S. O. and $500 for Navy Relief making a total of $1900. If we can get ten subscriptions of $50 each, twenty subscriptions of $25 each, forty subscriptions of $10 each, sixty subscriptions of $5 each, and two hundred subscriptions of $1 each we will have raised our quota.

Our treasurer is Henry Dever of Centreville. Mail your checks to him. Can't we conserve gas and energy by just sending in our checks, otherwise we will have to have meet ings and do a whole lot of work, for we must raise this money for our boys?

Those attending the banquet Mon day night from Queen Anne's County were Senator Dudley G. Roe, Jas. W. Crowl of the Board of County Commissioners, Judge Melvin Robinson, Harry D. Massey, J. Grant Yates, and G. Edward Gillespie.

Mr. Horace Morgan is Publicity Chairman for the campaign in Queen Anne's County and Mike Aker is the Vice-Chairman.

HELP WANTED—Man and wife or Mother and Daughter. Cooking, house work, gardening. no driving. Good home, room and bath, radio. Good salary. Write Mrs. I. Foster, 2nd & Coventry Rr., Melrose Park, Philadelphia, Pa.,

Spring Time May Be Bomb Time

It is not probable that bombs will fall on our communities. Enemy bombers would have to fly a long way to get here. Nevertheless, it could happen and we know that such things have happened in many parts of the world. Since it is possible, it is necessary for us to prepare to minimize the damage that would result. No forward-looking town wants to be caught unprepared.

What we usually think of at this time of the year is spring clean-up. And we could not act on a better thought this year, say the engineers of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, who have studied the They say that every citizen should possibilities of bombing damage. give his premises a thorough spring cleaning. In this way chances of accidental fire will be cut down, and in addition, we will be safer if an enemy attack comes.

It is suggested that attics, especially, be cleaned out thoroughly. Even trained firemen would have difficulty putting out fires ignited by incendiary bombs in an attic cluttered with discarded furniture, piles of paper and old clothing. The National Board also recommends that each citizen prepare to extinguish fire bombs. For this purpose it is best to have a suitable connection and a hose long enough to reach the attic. Only a spray of water should be used on the bomb itself. Another recommendation is to cooperate fully with air raid wardens. Comply with all their suggestions and rules.

This year America must be prepared for any eventuality. Spring clean-up is more important than ever.

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

SWEET POTATO PLANTS FOR SALE

Nancy Hall, Porto Rico, Big Stem Jersey, Maryland Golden, Gold Skins. 25c. per 100.

WILLIAM G. BOYLES,
Queen Anne, Md.
Phone 19F24.

Who's Who In Political Circles

Well, the war or something is keeping the politicians under cover. There is no question in the minds of most skeptics that the politicians are burning the midnite oil, but they are still tight lipped at this stage. Perhaps with a few warm days the politicians will come out of hiding and tell their story. We shouldn't have to wait long!

It is a pity that the Big Law Arm should make John W. Perry either work or fight, just when he was prepared to show the politicians that he still had a drag and could use his smoothing plane if necessary. Well, he was parled under his wifes care who promptly put him to work removing some shrubbery. His wife soon had to find another job as John did more harm to the shrubbery than he did good. His next assignment was washing dishes. This is only lasted about three minutes as he broke more dishes than he cleaned. Perhaps he will get back his old job of playing pitch. This is the way Grant Yates sees it.

Mike has been informed that Belbin Thomas is not asleep on the job for County Commissioner at the coming primaries. He reports receiving every encouragement from the Third and Fifth districts and feels that he has the Fourth district in the bag. Well, Belbin if you continue to use a favorite brand of subduing liniment and sweet words and kisses to the sweet ones, Mike can't see any reason why you should not go over with a bang.

What Mike can pickup out of the political gutter is there will only be twenty candidates for the Sheriff job. Mike can only locate four that ought to be favorites in the preakness—Louis Perkins, Percy Arrington, Charles E. Roe and Jake Paswater. These four seem to be in perfect running condition and it is only a question of a few weeks before we hope to get a line on the candidate that will land the pole. We came near forgetting our old political war-horse up Price way, Sam Walls, who it is said is daily training for the race. Just as soon as we can get the others located we maybe able to give you a line. Perhaps J. O. Cecil has the Sheriffalty bee in his bonnet. No one can tell these days.

The political dopsters has figured it out that Ben Hayden is working on the sideline to land the Deputy Game Warden job. Mike noticed while drifting around Centreville last Saturday that Ben was a very active man—just a little out of the ordinary. Mike's advised Ben to go slow unless he has a hunch that the Republicans hope to land a Republican Governor. Young man, Hackett Turner can't see it that way

It looks to Mike that Cook Orrel, the big man of the Republican flock up Centreville has the right dope and is 100% behind our President. This is the way he sums it up: "Republicans who charge President Roosevelt with playing politics during the war emergency are either ignorant of the facts or else are deliberately shutting their eyes to the truth. Patriotic and not political con siderations have been the conscientious concern of the President in all defense and war efforts. He has selected capable leaders wherever he has found them, asking them not their politics but only whether they could do the job and do it well."

From all over comes word that the primaries are drawing near and the candidates don't know how to run. J. Olin Pippin after his recovery from a few hard, dry knocks tells of one candidate who explains his woes this way: "I introduce myself and tell a voter my business. He lets me shake his hand, and he waits for me to stop talking and then he says: "We're giving the Japs hell, ain't we?" "It begins to appear that the politically ambitious are behind the eight-ball this time and it probably will take a lot of the Dale Carnegie stuff to put over some of the normally popular aspirants.

Motor Boat Owners Don't Try To Evade

A rush of boat owners to change registration of their motor boats from pleasure craft to work boats and thus obtain more gasoline under the rationing program, has been reported by Coast Guard Officials. More than sixty boat owners since last Friday have presented themselves to Harry M. Ruhl, Coast Guard employe charged with issuing motor boat registrations, and had such change made.

By the gasoline rationing program affecting motor boats, pleasure-boat owners are given Class A ration cards while work-boat owners are given X cards with an unlimited supply of gasoline.

Commander C. H. Abel, captain of the Port of Baltimore, has taken note of the sudden, many changes in registration as a move by owners to get more gasoline. Such offenders will be dealt with sharply by Coast Guard officials and prosecuted "to the full extent of the law," according to Commander Abel

"The intended deception is apparent," said Mr. Ruhl, who issues the registration documents at the Collector of Customs office in the Custom House.

"Normally, about three boat owners a month change the registration of their boats from the pleasure class to work boats. Owners, who have changed their registrations this week are switching to take advantage of the gas rationing."

Close scrutiny of the sixty boat owners who have made such changeswill be given by the Coast Guard according to Captain Abel, who said a list of their registrations has been compiled and furnished the harbor guard.

Coast Guardsmen are boarding all small boats and have been for months, checking their business in the harbor and seeing if their boats are properly identified," said Captain Abel.

"This scrutiny will be continued will now require the boat owner to and the men on the harbor patrol present his gasoline ration card in addition to registration and ownership certificates."

Violation of the gas rationing law carries with it a penalty of two years' imprisonment or $10,000 fine.

The use of a boat distinguishes whether it is classified as a pleasure or work boat, according to Coast Guard officials. A work boat is stric tly defined as one used by its owner in earning his livelihood. All others are determined pleasure craft.

Similiarly, by the rationing law, a boat owner cannot use a work boat for pleasure. Mr. Ruhl reported many work-boat owners ,inquiring at the Custom House for information on gas rationing, were displeased with the law which prohibits them from taking their families out for a Sunday ride on the bay.

How sharply gasoline rationing will affect pleasure boat operation was discussed by one Coast Guard spokesman.

By "rule of thumb," a motor boat engine uses a gallon of gas per eight-hour day per horsepower.

"This means a cabin cruiser forty feet long with a thirty-five horsepower engine could just about run from our harbor to the Narrows and back on the fuel supplied from an A registration card," he explained.

Field Trials

What promises to be the largest coon dog field trials ever held on the Eastern Shore, will be sponsored by the Eastern Shore Coon Hunters Association on the week-end, May 23 and 24.

This two day event, at which $1,000 in prizes have been provided is expected to draw spectators and entries from all parts of the Atlantic Seaboard and is the most elaborate program ever attempted by this local sports group.

Races start on Saturday at 12 o'clock noon and the following day, Sunday, events will start at 9 a. m. The scene of the trials has been shifted from the C C C Camp site to the field in the rear of the home of Mr. C. D. Hicks at Goose Hill, near Cecilton.