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The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

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Monday Deadline for Joining Blue Cross Plan

Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That Queen Anne's has been and still is a veritable rose garden. Drive from Crumpton to Kent Point and you will find these messengers from above are more beautiful and more abundant than for many years.

That Harry Draper opines: The best way to avoid tragic accidents is to think of them before they happen—then govern ourselves accordingly.

That Lem Roberts has figured it out the best work is done by men whose consciences won't let them do inferior work.

That this is the way Jerry Skaggs sees it: A motorist had just crashed a telephone pole. Wires, pole and everything came down around his ears. They found him unconscoius in the wreckage, but as they were untangling him he reached out feeb ly, fingered the wires and murmured:

"Thank heaven, I lived clean—they've given me a harp."

Billy Cross gives this tip to young men in love who can't get hold of a car as the scarcity grows: Why not borrow a big rubber-tired farm tractor to take your girl out for a spin? Just rig up an extra seat. Or maybe she can sit on your lap. Probably more fun than a roadster.

That "The best way to avoid ivy poisoning is avoid poison ivy vines,' says Dr. Stack up Crumpton in a warning to summer picnickers.

School Attendance

The standing according to type of school in attendance for the month of May is:

WHITE

One teacher school—Stevens, 98.5 Templeville, 98.1.

Two teachers schools—Chester, 98.4; Queenstown, 95.8.

Graded schools—Queen Anne, 97.7 Church Hill, 96.5.

High Schools—Tri-County, 97.7; Church Hill, 97.2.

COLORED

One teacher—Love Point, 100; Corsica, 98.

Graded—Centreville, 98.3; Grasonville, 97.4.

Kennard High—95.2.

County average (white) 94.8; (Colored) 95.3.

Summary for the year 1941-42, according to the type of school..

One teacher school—Felton and Price tied for first place with 92.3; Stevens, 92.1.

Two teachers schools—Chester, 95.3; Barclay,93.7.

Graded schools—Queen Anne, 96.7; Stevensville, 93.1.

High schools—Tri-County, 96.1; Stevensville, 94.2.

Colored schools—One teacher—Pondtown, 97.1; Burrisville, 96.3

Graded—Centreville, 96.2; Grasonville, 94.7

Kennard High—92.5.

The Elemetary county average was 92.2% which was two tenths lower than in 1940141.

The High School county average was 93% which was five-tenths ly the same as in 1940-41.

The total county average of all schools was 92.4% which was exactly the same as in 1940141.

The county has 171 fewer pupils in the county this year than in 1940 1941. there were 2210 pupils promoted and 159 pupils not promoted.

A Bad Misstep

Harry F. Roberts who only recently recovered from breaking both ankles while working on a scafold at Aberdeen, made a misstep while getting into a car last Friday evening in Grasonville. Dr. Samuel J. Price adjusted the wound and Mr. Roberts is able to get around with the assistance of a cane, but it will be several weeks before his physician will allow him to pursue his labor.

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pinder of Baltimore, were weekend guests of rela tives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berigtold, and daughter, Miss Elaine, Mrs. John C. West and daughter, Miss Berniece of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sweitzer of Wilmington, Del., were the weekend guests of Capt. August Schelberg on Second Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill Embert of New York is spending a short vacation with his mother, Mrs. James F. Boyles on Delrhodes avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jester of New York, are spending a few days with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jester on Meadowbrook avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mann of Baltimore, have taken the former home of Sarah, the McNamee country home on Second avenue.

Truck Rationing To Local Farmers

In a recent war letter for agriculture, received by the County Agent, the following information was given out on the eligibility of farmers to secure trucks. The county Agent emphasizes the fact that there are only about 150,000 new trucks available for all civilian uses during the war, and the purchases in 1941 alone, totaled 650,000 trucks These facts make it obvious that only a small proportion of those applying for trucks will be able to get them this year.

Farmers may establish their eligibility for new trucks under two classifications:

First—For transportation or food and materials connected directly with the war effort. Hauling food and materials for Army and Navy use would be considered as being directly connected with the war effort. A farmer engaged in such haul ing could qualify in Class II provided it constituted more than 50 per cent of his truck operations.

Second—For transportation of food and materials indirectly connected with the war. This will cover most farm uses of trucks, such as hauling farm produce to market.

Until recently, only Class I and Claass II truck users could actually obtain new trucks. ClassIII applications were not considered because of the necessity to meet the more essential requirements first. Class III applications are now being considered, and farmers coming under this class may obtain trucks.

It should be remembered that simply being classified in Class II or Class III does not automatically make a farmer eligible for a truck. It is necessary to satisfy all other sections of the regulations as well.

WILLIAM RAYMOND SHANKS

William Raymond Shanks, who was born in Grasonville and lived there until about six months ago when the high prices paid for labor called him to Baltimore, where he died while eating his breakfast, Friday morning, May22, age 35 years. He has always been credited with being a hard working man and leaves a wife and two sons, one five and the other three years of age.

That it only cost Otto Caple $23.40 for an assault and battery on Harmon Collier at Friel Lumber yard. Police Magistrate Melvin Robinson ought to have a heart as Otto only a few weeks ago had the misfortune to shoot off four fingers of his left hand and Uncle Sam called him for duty yesterday. This is another plea for three Police Magistrates in the county with the ban on gas and tires it is hard for six or eight witnesses to attend the county seat. As a rule most of them are too old for hiking.

Mrs. Edmund Swann of Bloomingdale, spent the weekend with relatives in Washington, D. C. and St. Mary's county.

Waste of Materials Needed in War Treason

Anyone who wastes materilas needed in the war effort is "going to be considered a traitor," Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chief, declared Monday at the twen ty-seventh annual convention of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, in New York.

"In fact, it is treasonable right now," he added.

Nelson said he confidently expected that before the end of the year "there will be nothing in this country that won't be produced for either civilian economy or for the war effort."

He said the annual rate of expenditure for war production reached 41 billion dollars this month and he predicted that it would increase to a rate of 60 billion dollars a year by this fall.

"Today we are the custodians of most of the rare materials," he said 'and we must keep sending material to England, Russia, South America India and Australia. Some of the most critical materials we have are going to Russia—but they are killing Germans. And no better use can be made of them."

Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing Company and chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, declared that Hitler's coffin—"the most expensive in the world" —is on the American production line today.

"Until that coffin is finally built, until Hitler and his gang of Nazis and Axis partners are buried in the graves they dug by their unholy ambitions," he warned, nothing else is important—nothing else matters.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York told the 2,000 delegates "this war will not end and this country will not sit at a peace table until Hitler, Mussolini and the Mikado are either executed or in captivity."

"The democracies of the world are doing to dictate the terms of peace this time," he said. "There should be no discussion of terms unless we are assured there will be no repetition of this kind of war for three, four or five centuries."

Wheat Crop Insurance

The Federal Crop Insurance will again offer all risks protection against losses in wheat fields caused by unavoidable hazards. County Agent points out that such hazards as drought insect, plant disease, wind, storm, fire, tornado, flood, winter kill and hail, are all considered unavoidable hazards.

Wheat growers can get coverage on 75 per cent of the average yield, and either landlord or tenant or both can insure their part of the crop.

Mr. Miller points out that a new feature this year which will further reduce the cost of administration, is that all contracts will cover a 3 year period. The 3rd year of the contract to be canceled upon written notification made to the County AAA Committee before final day for submitting new contracts in the 2nd year of the 3 year period.

The premiums are paid by a commodity note, which is a part of the insurance contract which bears no interest and is an individual note for each years premium, this means that while the contract is for a 3 year period that the premiums are paid annually, and if not paid in cash will be deducted from farm payments under the Agricultural Conservation Program.

The County Office has not as yet received application forms and will advise individual wheat growers regarding amount of coverage and cost of same just as soon as these contracts are available.

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

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.,

Occupational Questionnaire for Men Over Military Age

With the mailing next month of occupational questionnaires to the thousands of residents in the State who are over military age, local boards in Maryland will speed to completion the State's inventory of manpower for war production, Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State Director of Selective Service, announced today.

These occupational questionnaires which will guide the War Manpower Commission, in cooperation with the Selective Service System, for the mobilization of workers for war industries already have been sent to the men who registered on February 16, 1942 in the third registration. Right now, also, local boards are making a similar inventory of registrants of the first and second. registrations who have not been inducted into the armed forces. And during the month of June, the Director said, the men between 45 and 65 yars of age, who registered on April 27, 1942, will be receiving their occupational questionnaires.

The Nation will have pressing need, by late autumn, for around 10,500,000 additional war workers, Colonel Stanwood said. It is from the men beyond the military age, he pointed out, that the War Manpower Commission expects to obtain most of the male recruits for this work. However, he asserted many war workers also will be obtained from classes deferred for phy sical defects as many men who are unfit for military service are well qualified for civilian activities.

The occupational questionnaires are being sent to all Selective Service registrants who have not been or cannot be, inducted into the armed forces, Colonel Stanwood pointed out, and are not to be confused with the regular Selective Service Questionnaire upon which classification for military service is based.

"It is especially important," he said, "that registrants in military age groups who receive an occupational questionnaire before they receive the regular questionnaire keep this distinction carefully in mind. The two questionnaires are entirely separated in purpose. The occupational questionnaire is sent to a registrant of military age only because of the possibility that he may not be qualified for military service. He then, however, will be avail able for civilian war effort. He must fill out and return both questionnaires."

When the occupationl questionnaires are returned to local boards, the Director said, they are checked for completeness and accuracy, and then are separated into the several sections of which they are composed. One section is sent to the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C., for the attention of its Population Division which is tabulating this data for the Selective Service System. Another section is forwarded to the proper United States Employment Service office in the area in which the local board has jurisdiction. The third section, which duplicates the data of the other two, is retained by the local board.

DR. ELMER E. MOYER

Funeral services were held yesterday for Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Moyer, for twenty-five years a Centreville druggist, who died Tuesday. He had celebrated his eighty-first birthday Sunday.

The services and burial were at Bloomsburg, Pa., where Dr. Moyer was born.

He was a graduate from the Mary land College of Pharmacy, now the University of Maryland school at Baltimore, and later established a drug business there. In 1913 he came to Centreville and was associated with his son-in-law in business for the next quarter century.

Dr. Moyer was married twice. By the first marrige he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. T. Ziegler and Mrs. Harry Y. Ryan, both of Bloomsburg. By the second marriage he leaves one daughter, Mrs. A. A. A. Dewing, with whom he made his home. He also leaves a brother, W. R. Moyer, of Bloomsburg. Pa.,

Who's Who In Political Circles

It looks to Mike that the candidates ought to have their nap out long ago, but it seems they are trying the Rip Van Winkle system: in other words hope to make it an over-nite affair, the same used in the balmy days of the late John E. George, but we are afraid these days are gone forever as the voters are doing their own reading and thinking. While Mike must admit that a few promises (some never fulfilled) and perhaps a few "Little Willies" might shift their minds—a system used for many elections with excellent results.

Well, they are off! A rousing political meeting—not a pitch game—was held at the home of Dr. John W. Crowl, near Centreville, Monday night when he announced his candidacy for the State Senate. Every district in the county was represented. In making his opening address, Dr. Crowl stated that he felt, "He had the farmer solid behind him, and that he beat Joe George in the County Commissioners races and he did not see any reason why he couldn't repeat it in the Senatorship race."

It looks to Mike that the Third district will be the Doctor's ace card with Grant Yates, John W. Perry, John Mears, Melvin Robinson, Hackett Turner, Olin Pippin on the firing line.

But we are afraid young man W. Stedman Cross (who attended the meeting,) will be unable to hold the Fifth in line against the Bishops Delahays, Ginsberg, Reynolds, Greaves, et. al. Still young man Cross is a smooth politician and may figure on George Aldridge filling in the missing link.

In the lower Precinct Young man Cross is a weak sister—politically speaking—and Mike feel sure he will be helpless against leaders in the personnel of Joseph W. A. Evans John Y. Gardner, Alex Thomas, Norman Pierson, Archie Coursey, Mack Perry, Joseph H. Collier, John Anderson and perhaps Mayor Geo. Prouse.

In the Fourth District Mike is afraid that the Doctor has spoken without his host permission. Of course, there maybe some changes made, but Mike surmises that the Doctor should have consulted Dr. Theodore Cook, Charlie Bright, Percy Thomas, Tom Price, Felix Gardner, Tom Collier, Walter Crouch, Dudley Sparks, Rudy Messrsmith, et. al.

The State political leaders like the county folks, are suffering from chronic lassitude and will not speak out. Perhaps they are busy getting a line which way the political wind is drifting as they hate to waste money and time for naught. But we have been informed that Mayor Howard Jackson will speak shortly or forever hold his peace.

Mike made an error according to political reports when he stated that John Palmer Smith had appoin ted Handy Robinson his political Manager. Mike still thinks that John Palmer has made a mistake unless he feels that his political fences are strong enough.

The latest flash from the political front is that Elmer Anthony has opening declared himself "out of politics." It is a pity that Elmer has had a softening of heart as he was a few months ago declaring 'that he intended to get even with the power-that-be from removing him as Trial Magistrate!"

Joe Evans surmises while this year's Congressional elections are going to be held as usual, it's a growing certainty that any candidate will need to be a little better than usual to get across.

Mrs. John F. Knox entertained on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chance, Mrs. Vivian Chance, Misses Ethel and Jennie Chance of Centreville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Swann of Bloomingdale at a seafood dinner.

Monday Deadline For Joining Blue Cross Plan

The offer of the Blue Cross Hospitalization Plan to accept applications from any individual or fami lyly in Queen Anne's county ends Monday, June 1st. Since the first of may a large number of signed applications, representing every section of the county, have been received at the Centreville National Bank. The bank in acting as headquarters does so without receiving compensation of any kind in the hope that their efforts in this capacity will aid materially this necessary community service.

Protection, for those who join, against hospital expense, will begin July 1st. Subscription payments for July coverage are not due until June 25th. Subscribers will receive their certificates about June 15th and be advised in detail on procedure necessary to maintain member ship.

Those handling the enrollment stated that great effort is being put forth to make sure that every person in the county has their chance to learn about the Plan. Mr. Bourne, who is directing the activity, pointed out that the Emergency Hospital, Easton, has been besieged with hundreds of complaints from Talbot Countains who for one reason or another failed to take advantage of Talbot's county-wide enrollment last July. Some said they didn't learn enough about it and at the time others put off sending in their application until too late.

Mr. Henry Morgan, Queen Anne, A director of the Emergency Hospital, Easton, when asked for his com ment said. "Forgetting the personal gain that I have received through my membership in the Blue Cross Plan and thinking of the benefit this hospitalization service will be to everyone who has the foresight to join, it is my firm belief that to understand the Plan means singing up as quickly as possible. Too many try to make it complicated when there never was a more simple and straight-from-the-shoulder, without any 'catches' proposition. You can, upon advice from your physician, enter any hospital in the state without being asked one thing concerning money if you show your Blue Cross card. When you leave the hospital gives you your hospital bill receipted in-full. It makes no difference whether the bill is $50.00 or $500.00; if you haven't overstayed the twenty-one day limit in that year you come home without having spent one cent toward the hospital bill. The Blue Cross pays it 100 per cent direct to the hospital. This procedure eliminates red tape any any filing of claims with doctor's signatures and etc. While you are in the hospital as a bed-patient any service that the doctor recommends such as X-rays, laboratory examinations, operating room, anaesthesia, special diets, medications and dressings, oxygen, serums and all other customary hospital services are included in your Blue Cross Plan coverage."

It was explained that in out-of-state hospitals, any where in the world, a Blue Cross member can expect as much as $6.00 per day allowance, for 21 days each year, to cover the hospital bill.

HOME TOWN BOY MAKES GOOD

Last Wednesday afternoon about 1 o'clock one of Queenstown's boys, Lt. John Charles Bishop of the U. S. Army Air Corps, tipped his wings to his many friends on his way to Dover, Del. He joined the Army Air Corps about a year ago. He deserves a lot of credit and his many friends wish him and his the best of luck.

Many of his friends motored to Dover to greet him when he arrived. He was flying one of Uncle Sam's four motored bombers.

Queenstown is very proud and honored to have one of its boys in Uncle Sam's flying service.

WANTED—A middle-age woman for house work. Good wages. Pleasant quarters. Mrs. Marie Kaufman, Queenstown, Md.