Enoch Pratt Free Library

The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

VOLUME LX No. 38. QUEENSTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1942. 3C

Chaseup Your Scrap Rubber for Uncle Sam

Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That according to Tom Seward there are not so many road hogs on the highways these days and there will be less when the present supply of tires grows thinner.

That good quality hay is green in color, leafy, fine stemmed, soft and pliable, sweet smelling, and free from ripe seeds, weeds and trash. Hay having these characteristics will be readily consumed in large quantities by dairy cows and will lessen the farmer's dependence upon more expensive nutritints in grain This is the brand our farmers are harvesting.

That an appeal to all residents of Maryland to cut down ragweed, bane of hay-fever sufferers, has been made by the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland.

They urged that the weed be exterminated before its pollen gets into the air in August to cause eye and nose infections which impair working capacity.

That according to Jim Reynolds, the groceryman up Centreville, owing to the shortage of sage and casings, packers are compelled to sell sausage without skin or flavoring.

That Bill Potter speaking of apples, old and new, observes: A shift in taste has left the three favorite apples of thirty years ago out of the list of the ten favorites of today. Then the Baldwin, Ben Davis and Northern Spy were the most widely planted; today the leaders are Delicious, Stayman Winesap and McIntosh."

That according to the calendar Sunday is Father's Day to pay for the presents bought for Mother's Day.

That Herbert H. Tannerburg, the salesman for the Intertype Corporation, who travels the Shore in the interest of of his firm, was a pleasant caller at The News office on Monday. He related his hard luck to get sugar and gasoline and also told of a friend who not only had the sugar and gasoline trouble but had the draft board to contend with and wrote the folowing epitaph to be placed on his slab to the draft Board:

"And when I die please bury me
"Neath a ton of sugar, under a rubber tree,
Lay me to rest in a new auto machine.
And water my grave with good gasoline.

That while we have Mother's and Father's Day it seems that every day is fishing and crabbing day in Queenstown harbor, Chester, Wye rivers. Biscuit Morris caught eleven nice soft crabs in our harbor on Sunday in about a half-an-hour. Charlie Schriner caught a bushel of hardheads at the mouth of our harbor Wednesday morning. Wilbur Morris, Jr. started out Tuesday evening to crab, made a few dips and caught a soft crab and a peeler, which changed his mind and he used the peeler to catch a mess of hardheads. He only anchored a few yards from the first black buoy and caught seven nice hardheads.

Mike got his slugs crossed in last week's issue. In the write up of Leon Andrus for Congress.The line should read: "can locate a better man to represent the farmer and the watermen in Congress," instead of "can locate better man to represent the Griff Embert of wadewood." Perhaps the error is a vote for Leon as Cousin Griff is thinking deep for the candidate for Congress.

That with our farmers throughout the county busy combining barley, cutting hay and wheat our towns are nearly deserted during the daytime.

FOR A GOOD CRAB CAKE SANDWICH—Get them at Bailey's Restaurant, only 15c. each. Try them today.

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. Thomas F. Seward who has been associated with Callahan's Appliance Store, Centreville for about two years, resigned last week to take charge of the auto shop of Friel Lumber Co., He will take charge Monday morning.

Mrs. Albert Stein and daughter Miss Dorothy Stein of Baltimore, are spending the week with Mrs. Stein's brother, Mr. Joseph Ginsberg, and sister, Miss Edith Ginsberg, who has been in failing health for several months. The Steins have perfected plans to remove to Queens town next week. Mr. Stein will assist Joe in his department store while Mrs. Stein will look after her sister's health.

Over seventy-five guests attended the Ladies Nite at the Matapeake Club House, Mrs. Addie Knight, hostess, under the auspices of the Queenstown Lions Club. The Lions when they roar everybody is going to have a good time. They not only entertain with short talks, but wined and dined the guests until the midnite hour.

State-Wide Blackout Scheduled for July 20

Every county and city in the State has undergone one or more extensive Blackouts and Maryland is now ready to attempt a statewide test, Colonel Henry S. Barrett, Director of State Air Raid Precautions, disclosed yesterday.

The date of the state-wide black out has not been definitely set, Colonel Barrett added, but it is likely to be held sometime during the week of July 20th.

A meeting has been called for next Tuesday, June 23rd, for the purpose of determining the date, duration and drafting of the detailed plans. Army, Civilian Defense Industrial and Police officials have been invited to attend.

In commenting on the future plans, Colonel Barrett stated that the excellent cooperation shown during the sectional blackout convinces him of the successful execution of the state-wide effort.

Harrington Fair Will Operate

At a meeting of the directors of the Kent-Sussex Fair, last Monday night, there was a unanimous vote of the 39 board members present to hold the twenty-third annual Fair at Harrington from July 27 to August 1. It was the opinion of the board that to close the institution "would be unpatriotic." War-time restrictions will be completely observed, but even these limitations it is said, would bring but little change to the regular schedule of events. Compliance with the coastal region dimout regulations would eliminate only that lighting which in the past has ben used for additional "showiness". Shielding the remainder of the lighting system to comply with regulations will be easy. Fireworks will not be a part of the program. "Lucky" Teter will be the feature on opening day. Horse racing through the week and auto racing will be held on Saturday. There will be the usual children's day on Tuesday and Governor's Day Thursday. "Victory" will be the theme of the Fair this year.

RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Hitch, "Bobby" of Joliet, Ill., are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a fine baby girl. Born Saturday June 13th. Mother and baby are doing fine. Mrs. Norman Hitch was formerly Miss Katherine Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walters of Centreville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Skinner of Easton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, C. LeRoy Skinner, Jr. He was born at the Emergency Hospital on Thursday, June 11th and weighed seven pound Mrs. Skinner was the former Miss Eleanor Stevens of Barclay, Md.

Auto Tax Stamps Are Now on Sale

Federal automobile tax stamps, which must be carried by all cars in use on July 1st, went on sale at all postoffices throughout the State on Wednesday. The new lemon-colored stamps will be good for a year expiring July 1, 1943, and will cost $5. They replace the temporary stamps which sold for $2.09.

Unlike the old auto-use stamps, those now on sale are serially numbered and have blanks on the back for entry of the make, model, serial number and State license number of the vehicle. It is likely that the stamps will be required for the purpose of gasoline even with a ration book.

Pudchasers of auto-tax stamps will not be required this time to fill out postcards and mail them to the Internal Revenue Department. Instead, they will be required to fill in the backs with the make, model, serial number and license number. The new method will prevent transfer of the stamps from one vehicle to another, and also will provide identification of those submitting gasoline rationing coupons.

Gasoline Ration Extended To July 15th by OPA

The Office of Price Administration extended the emergency gasoline rationing program on the East Coast to July 15, on which date the permanent, coupon rationing system went into effect.

Effective at 12:01 June 15, Monday, the basic unit value of "A" and "B" cards now in use will be increased from three to six gallon to provide card holders with sufficient motor fuel to tide them over the two week extension period.

The temporary plan originally was set to expire June 30. The extension was ordered to permit the training of registrars and ration boards in the new and more stringent system.

Card holders who have exhausted all the units on their ration cards by June 15 must apply to their local ration board for an extra allotment.

OPA said, however, that such an extra ration should be for gasoline needed between July 1 and July 15 only, since the rations allowed by the present cards were intended to fill all motoring needs to the end of this month.

Auto Mats Urged As Rubber Scrap

President Roosevelt said yesterday he thought it was a grand idea for people to contribute rubber mats from their automobiles to the scrap rubber collection campaign.

That campaign, he said at his press conference, got off to a big start Monday.

From the White House family, he disclosed, there were contributions of a basket of rubber toys from Diana Hopkins, daughter of his close friend, Harry L. Hopkins, and a couple of rubber bones from his Scottie dog, Fala.

Farm State Senators, convinced that surplus wheat and other agricultural products should be converted into rubber, said they would demand a wartime "rubber supplies agency" be set up with a single administration of the "Donald Nelson type."

We hope to end some of the confusion and conflict now existing among various Federal agencies dealing with our rubber shortage." Senator Gillete, chairman declared.

GARAGE FOR RENT—Apply to Mrs. Catherine Crouch, Queenstown, Md. or Phone 2681.

NOTICE—I am ready to receive all kind of old Rubber, one cent per pound. W. H. BISHOP, Queenstown Md.

A NEW MODERN HOME FOR SALE—Located on Meadowbrook avenue, Queenstown, with all city conveniences with garden. Priced right. Ben Howard, Queenstown.

Candidate For State Commander

DANIEL F. McMULLEN

Cumberland, Md.—Daniel F. McMullen, of this city, who has been active in American Legion affairs since Fort Cumberland Post No. 13 was organized here 23 years ago is a candiadte for State Commander of the American Legion at the convention of the Maryland Department which will be held in Cumberland in August.

Mr. McMullen is a son of the late Hugh A. McMullen, former State Comptroller of Maryland. He is a charter member of the Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, and was a delegate to the first convention held in Baltimore in 1919. He served as com mander of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13 during 1932 and 1933 and was State athletic officer in 1935. He was a member of the State executive Committee for the Mountain district in 1939-40. Last year Mr. Mc Mullen was Maryland delegate to the National Convention of the American Legion in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. McMullen is also a charter member of Voiture No. 164, of the Forty and Eight Society, and at the present time he is chief de gare of Voiture 164. In 1938-39 he held the post of sous chef de train of the Grand Voiture of Maryland, Forty and Eight Society.

A native of Mt. Savage, Mr. McMullen, now 50 years old, has resided in Cumberland since he was six years of oge. During World War No. 1 he served as captain in the United States infantry.

Mr. McMullen is an attorney-at-law and is chairman of the Board of the Times and Alleganian Company, publishers of the Cumberland News, Cumberland Evening Times, and Cumberland Sunday Times.

State's Auto Travel Drops

Traffic over Maryland roads continued to drop last month with the photoelectris meter on one highway in the western part of the State showing a decline of more than forty-one per cent compared with the same month last year.

The mechanical checkers located at sixteen points in the State counted 1,312,080 vehicles last month as against 1,847,062 during May of 1941.

The total decrease in traffic for the month was 28.96 per cent, Geo. N. Lewis, manager of the traffic division of the State Roads Commission, said.

Vehicles using a secondary farm roads between Queen Anne and Ruthsburg, in Queen Anne's county, showed a drop of only 3.15 per cent, with 10,113 vehicles using the road.

BADLY HURT WHILE WORKING

James Chance, an employee of the Ward's Beverage Company near Queenstown, had his left hand badly lacerated, Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock. He was running the filler at the plant when one of the bottles fell, he tried to catch it and the star wheel on the machine caught his hand. He was taken to the office of Dr. Samuel J. Price, who rendered first aid. Stitches had to be taken in three places. He is suffering much pain.

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

Well, the balmy breeze and agreeable hope-to-be-friends, bought out a flock of goods box orators and knowall on the courthouse green on Tuesday, While Mike was listening to the hotair, his old pal Joe Holden appeared on the scene. Mike asked Joe to tell him something. He said he was busy watching the result of the crop of Maryland biscuits of Ben Hayden that he really didn't have the time to monkey with politics.

The bench orators seem to be at a lost to find out just what Joe George has up his sleeve, since it is rumored that he had decided not to run for the Senate. Mike can take this story with a grain of thought as if Joe was not going to run for the Senate he would talk it out loud and not keep it under cover. But, Mason Shaw told Mike that only he and two other friends knew just what Joe had up his sleeve and Mason was using the clam act.

These bench orators are fully convinced that Joe George for the Senate; A. Sidney Gadd, Jr., for Clerk of the Circuit Court, and Dr. Norman S. Dudley for Register of Wills couldn't be beaten. They think that WE made an error in announcing Dr. John W. Crowl for the Senate instead of Horace Morgan who they claim is a stronger candidate and might give Joe a run for his money. WE truly hope Grant Yates will use his bean and not let US pit him again Sid Gadd. Mike hopes Grant thinks deep and remember the lemon he was handed a few years back. Political promises and pie crust we have noticed are alike—easy broken—which has been proven years ago.

Mike noticed that Louis Perkins and Jake Paswater had the hand shake well under control and it was a pleasure for them to pass the time of day to the voter and as a sideline tell them interesting stories of their boyhood days.

Even the President, who is giving everything he has to win the war, is going to be attacked by the politicians in this campaign. Disgraceful charges wil be made. The dirt and filth and much of a political campaign will grow knee-deep as in other years. Were it possible against all this it would not be serious. But there is danger that it will for the people to close their ears divert our al-out effort, now gratifying developing, from the main purpose of this nation—winning the war as quickly as possible.

Mike failed to shake the five of his old pal Mordecai Price, among the folks gathered in groups on the courthouse green Tuesday. Perhaps he is busy with his farming operations and can only spare a few minutes to advocate his candidacy for the Legislature. But he is just a little restless because he can't just tell who will be his opponents.

Judge Stephen R. Collins was a very pleasant caller at The News office Wednesday. The Judge is laboring under a handicap by being chief judge to succeed himself. The Judge's short term in office has made himself many friends thru out the circuit. It looks to Mike that the Judge is not so restless while he has a strong opponent, G. Elbert Marshall of Talbot. As Mike sees it Judge Collins has Cecil,Kent and Queen Anne's counties, three strong Democratic counties strong behind him, which ought to make him set sweet, but it don't pay to get too confident.

The many friends of Mayor Jackson of Baltimore have been trying to get him to announce his candidacy for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination, but the best they could get out of the Mayor, yesterday, was: "I feel more like running today than I did yesterday."

Scrap Rubbber Collection Began Monday

The collection of scrap rubber in Maryland, a part of a nation-wide campaign, has started.

Promptly at 12.01 o'clock Monday morning officials in charge of the drive gave the signal that sent housewives, storekeepers and others into their cellars, garrets, backyards, cupboards or wherever else there may be something made of rubber or of rubber content.

They will continue their rubber scrap search for the next two weeks depositing it at gasoline filing stations at a part of the national rubber conservation program.

The campaign was given a double-barreled starting gun by executives of the drive.

Charles H. Wagner, general manager of the American Oil Company and chairman of the Petroleum Industry Scrap Rubber Committee, urged as many persons as possible to turn in their rubber at the earliest date, pointing out they will be paid one cent a pound for it by the filling station operators.

But Jacob Blaustein, member of District No. 1, Petroleum Industry Council for War, requested rubber depositors to leave the scrap at the filling stations without accepting payment. Ten pounds of scrap rubber, he emphasized, would bring only 10 cents.

The USO, the Navy Relief and the American Red Cross will receive the profits from the final sale of all rubber collected, Mr. Blaustein pointed out. If the rubber is left without demand for payment he said, there will be just that much more profit for the three organizations.

Among the articles suggested by the campaign executives that may be turned in are the following:

Old tires, old inner tubes, hard tires, crepe soles, rubber boots, over shoes, hot water bottles, tennis shoes, rubber belting, rubber gloves rubber sheeting, rubber pads matting, raincoats, rubber heels, Bathing caps, jar rings, plumbers' suction caps, rubber ash trays.

These are only a part of the immense stock pile of discarded rubber articles the committeemen believe to be held in Maryland. They pointed out there are such things as discarded baby's bottle nipples and old garden hose.

"We never know what we have tucked away in cupboards or in cellar corners, in cedar chests and other places until we move or start cleaning house and then we often wonder why we ever kept many articles we find."

"The same refers to this rubber collection. Nobody knows just what rubber articles there are around the house until a search is made. If everyone makes a thorough search, we feel that the bins at the gasoline filling stations will be unable to hold all that is turned in."

It was emphasized in all quarters connected with the campaign that this scrap rubber, once it is turned in, will be given to the Government for military use.

"The patriotic cooperation of civic State, commercial, defense, relief, fraternal, church and service organizations is needed in this emergency campaign to recover the vitally needed scrap rubber necessary for the production of planes, tanks, guns and hundreds of other war products."

"We want every ounce of scrap rubber. If there is even a rubber band in the house or office that can be spared, turn it in. Don't be embarrassed.

"The shortage of scrap rubber and its significance to the Goverment's military program as well as to civilian transportation is the most critical shortage facing the United States today, Government officials have told us."

"Success of the campaign may have a direct bearing on how long motorists may be able to keep their own cars rolling on necessary civilian transportation tasks.

"With military rubber requirements mounting month after month and the world's supply of natural rubber cut off, the donation of every bit of rubber is a patriotic obligation."