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# The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

VOLUME LX No. 41. QUEENSTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1942. 3 CENTS

# Sugar Experts Say 1942 SUPPLY Larger 1941

## Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That Lynn Moore, who ought to know himself, has been told that there are two reasons why people do not mind their own business. No. 1 is that they haven't any mind; No. 2 is that they haven't any business.

That at a meeting of the officials of the Kent-Sussex Fair at Harrington, Del., last Friday, it was decided not to hold the fair this year because of war conditions. This is the first time for 23 years that this Fair has been closed. Means a loss of $8,000 and expenses already incurred.

That maybe Cook Orrell's reasoning on this point is a bit distorted, but we can't help but feel that women who are worried about the lack of rubber for girdles will be more than compensated by the accompanying shortages of gasoline and sugar. Cook figures it this way: No gas—the women must walk; no sugar—the women must cut out sweets. The happy results? Why, its simple: They won't need girdles.

That only for his alertness, Wm. T. Callahan, might had his cash register emptied by a boy nine years old, Tuesday about noon. Billy went out to talk to a customer and the boy changed his mind from the side door to the front door and Billy had only started to talk when he heard the cash register bell ring. He left his customer and rushed in his store and found the boy sitting on the counter with the register open to help himself to buy sweets and perhaps cigarettes. Billy would not report the case to his parents as he felt it would be like "Feeding pearls to Swines." Queenstown has another smooth youth who while on a call on his boy friend put on the wrist watch of his boy frined's mother, and sold it for one buck. This case was not reported to the court and the boy, 16 years old still loves his high hat.

That our city cousins had ideal wather for the Fourth and they all report good sport fishing and crabbing. We called on a party who had just rung the dinner bell and we were invited to dine which consisted of fried soft crabs, fried hard crabs and crab cakes and a small 12 pound ham for a filler. It might be called strictly a crab feed.

That our farmers have been busy since Monday getting their wheat combined and threshed. They report that they are getting good yields and the price per bushel is very encouraging to them.

That our citizens as well as our regular crabbers are catching plenty of soft crabs and peelers. They report that the bottoms of our creek and rivers are alive with small crabs which will be fit for market about the middle of August. The price is still holding good, soft crab $1.50 per dozen peelers $1.00 per dozen.

That maybe we owe Lynn Brittingham ,the electric man, an apology for giving us several nites of blackout. He was out of bulbs.

That Buck Senseney down Stevensville way, and who operates a tonsorial parlor in Queenstown, Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, ate his first mess of lima beans from his own garden on Tuesday.

That Ben Howard who has a small plot of land back of his home 60x100 feet, thought he would try his luck as a Victory gardner. He has one of the cleanest and earliest gardens in Queenstown. He began eating tomatoes last week and expects to pull his first mess of sweet corn for Sunday dinner or his invited guests will be disappointed. His neighbor, Earl Jester, has plenty of early cabbage weighing from 5 to 6 lbs. per head.

## PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bunn and son Peter, of Baltimore, is spedning the week at the Willows, the Bunns country home.

Mrr. and Mrs. Schuman of Rock Hall, Miss Catherine Volkman of Baltimore, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner.

Mrs. Marie Monaghan and daughter, Miss Mary Monahan of Baltimore, made their first summer visit to their good friends, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Boyles and Mrs. Ann Embert of Delrhodes Avenue. this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sweizer of Wilmington, Del., arrived Tuesday evening to spend a two weeks vacation at the Schelberg home. Alfred is an expert sailor, crabber and fisherman, and we would not be surprised to learn that the natives would want to prosecute Alfred for breaking the bred of crabs and fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gates spent the Fourth with friends and relatives in Bel Air.

Miss Lelia Bailey of Baltimore, spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Price.

Mr. William Comegys of Baltimore, was the guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Comegys over the weekend.

That Bishop Lister has been told that the quickest way to learn to play a harp is to go to sleep at the steering wheel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Engle and son, of Bethlehem, Pa., are spending several days with her uncle, Mr. William K. Harrison, Jr., of Belhaven.

Mr. Howard Canterbury of Houston, Texas, is spending a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Canterbury of Belhaven

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Aker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson of Baltimore spent the weekend with friends and relatives of Meadowbrook.

Dr. James Washington of the South Dakota Experiment station, of Marshalltown, who was the guest of friends in this vicinity, paid a short visit to friends at Meadowbrook on the Fourth and demonstrated his process for killing Japanese beetles, which was a success. The beetles had about destroyed the foliage of the grape harbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross and son, Harry Jr., of Baltimore, are spending the week at the home of her father, Mr. William B. Morris on Steamboat avenue.

## Housewives Urged to Save Cooking Fat

The next thing to save is household cooking fats.

During July each housewife will be asked to keep every drop of fat available, keep it until she has at least a pound, and then turn it in at a meat or food store.

The reason: Quantities of glycerine are needed for explosives. Glycerine is made from fats. Most of our fats and oils have been imported from the Far East. But, it is estimated, two billion pounds of cooking fats are ordinarily thrown away each year. If those two billion pounds can be collected, our glycerine problems will be solved.

Every kitchen can aid in this phase of the war program. You may even be paid a cent a pound or so for the fats turned in, but that's beside the point.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and many floral tributes.

Joseph Ginsberg
and sister

## "A" Rationing Cards July 9, 10, 11

The dates announced by the Office of Price Administration for the initial registration for basic gasoline rationing throughout the restricted area are July 9, 10, 11.

From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on each of these dates, registration for basic ration books "A" and "D" will take place at the following school sites in Queen Anne's County:

Sudlersville, New High School Building, Carter L. Hickman,School Site Administrator; Church Hill, Community Hall, E. Clyde Walls; Grasonville, Elementary School, Miss Nataline Walters; Stevensville High School Building, Miss Evelyn White; Queen Anne, Tri-County High School, Mrs. Mary S. Cooper; Crumpton, Elementary School, J. Bernard Merrick; Ingleside, Elementary School J. Ralph Graham; Centreville, Elementary School, Miss Gertrude Morgan; Queenstown Fire House, Harry Reynolds; Chester, Elementary School, Mrs. Dora Sewell; Centreville, Colored Elementary School, Larrie S. Jones. As in the previous registrations, school teachers will act as registrars, assisted in some instances, by volunteers trained for the purpose.

This initial registration at school sites covers the issuance of "A" coupon books for automobiles, basic "D" coupon books for motorcycles and motorbikes, and the distribution of applications for supplemental ration books. All questions not connected with the issuance of "A" and "D" books will be referred by the registrars to the local War Price and Rationing Board.

Application forms for coupon books will be available at the above locations on these three days. Persons applying must complete these forms, with the aassistance of a registrar if necessary. The application must then be presented to a registrar, together with the motor vehicle registration card for the vehicle described in the application and the serial number of the Federal Auto Stamp which have been on sale at the post offices throughout the county.

When the application is properly completed and signed, the applicant will receive an "A" ration book which contains 6 pages of 8 coupons per page, entitling the holder to 48 units of gasoline or one years' use and an "A" windshield sticker if the vehicle described is a passenger automobile. If the vehicle is a motorcycle a "D" ration book will be issued.

Passenger vehicle operators who believe that the basic ration is not sufficient for mileage required in the pursuit of their occupation, may make an application to their War Price and Rationing Board for a supplemental ration. There are two supplemental ration books:"B" with 16 coupons, is intended for at least 3 months use, and application for further "B" rations may be made prior to their expiration. Ration book "C" contains 96 coupons, and is also intended for three months' use. These will be given passenger automobile operators whose driving needs are considered most essential to the war effort, and whose requirements are in excess of those covered by the "B" ration. The value in gallons of each of these books will be announced by the OPA, and will be subject to change at any time.

### LOSS OF TOMATO CROP IS FEARED

Despite a critical labor shortage, Eastern Shore farmers have harvested ninety per cent of their bumper crop of beans without a single loss, Irvin J. Forsythe, field supervisor of the United States Employment Service said yesterday.

He added, however, that the time for the picking the perishable tomato crop, largest in the history of Maryland, is nearing and that "not nearly enough workers are in the area to guarantee the saving of the crop."

More than 200 migrant workers will be brought from West Palm Beach, Fla., to Shore farms in trucks supplied by local farmers in an effort to ease the shortage, Mr. Forsythe said.

## Candidate for Congress

LEON ASA ANDRUS

Just as predicted in The News two weeks ago, Leon Asa Andrus of Cheston-on-the-Wye, near Queens town, would shortly toss his hat in the ring for Congress in the First, or Eastern Shore District, which he did Monday. Besides being a real dirt farmer he is publisher of the Record-Observer.

He branched out to give Congressman Ward a real political battle, but he will have to contend with Senator Dudley G. Roe, who is scheduled to make his announcement July 20.

Leon states that Congressman Ward in part of his announcement is talking his language, but, "My hat is in the ring with a vigorous toss against Mr. Ward and against inaction," Mr. Andrus said. "Mr. Ward's statement as given to the press last week could not have been better if he had written it himself.

"I do not disagree with his words. They express the thoughts of any loyal American. I do disagree with him, however, if he thinks the Eastern Shore wants an order taker. They want a Congressman that can fight for them and the nation, and one that can help plan the place.

"There is no sense in telling you I am for the war. Of course, I am. Any and all good Americaans would give their blood and souls to win the war. The war is not going to last forever. The smart people are looking ahead to see what kind of a world we are going to live in after the war.

"The Eastern Shore is the greatest part of the United States. The United States should know this and the only way they can know it is to have a man in Congress to tell them so.

"I have prepared a platform and before the campaign is over I will tell about it, but right now I am telling you I am for the Eastern Shore and I am asking the Eastern Shore to be for me."

Mr. Andrus is president of the American Water Foods Association, a director of the Eastern Shore Milk Producers' Cooperative, a director of the Maryland Public Expenditure Council, a member of the American Farm Bureau. He is a veteran of the first World War.

## Old St. Joseph's Tournament August 5

The annual tournament of Old St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Cordova, which each year attracts thousands of visitors to its ancient grounds, will be held again this summer, it was announced yesterday.

The tournament will be held on Wednesday, August 5, and the program, which has always proven so popular in years past will be presented again in its entirety. There will be jousting contests for the honor of crowning the Queen of Love and Beauty, other events which will be spaced in between the main attractions, and finally dinner and supper consisting of are past which might well have ben envied by the kings and queens of ages long gone by.

Further details of the program to be presented at the tournament will be published during the next few weeks as those in charge of the event complete final arrangements.

## Who's Who In Political Circles

Well, Saturday, the glorious Fourth, was a blank day for Mike as far as politics were concerned. Everbody seemed to be so engrossed in celebrating the day we Americans are proud of, the day we were granted our freedom and the day we are now fighting to retain. But, there is one thing we can truth fully state that politics are now nearing the boiling point and that The News has plenty of advertising to sell and invite all parties or factions to look us over if they want to reach the voters of Quen Anne's county, who are weekly readers of The News. The deadline for copy reaching the office is Thursday noon as we want to have The News reach its readers early Friday morning. Mike will have to cut out comments so that the leaders will know how he stands. He has had so many promises—pie crust brand—that he feels it best to keep his trap shut.

That the registrars of voters in the first precinct, Fifth district, James Booker and Harry Roberts, report that voters are not turning out and that with Tuesday's registering they don't believe the list of voters registered will reach 2700 out of a possible 7,000. They feel that the politicians will now have to get busy.

Senator Fell Davis of Caroline county is out for re-election. As Caroline has no aspirant for Judge he ought to have easy sailing to lineup with the home boys.

The Old Liners met in Centreville Monday night and named their ticket except the Delegates which is left up to the precinct heelers of Grasonville to name in hopes they can please the watermen as this is where they are weak. Perhaps we will be able to give you a line on the personnel next week.

The Old liners were only twenty-four hours ahead of the New Dealers in selecting their slate of candidates who met Tuesday evening and selected their ticket. It was just as Mike stated in the last week's issue, he could not see the sky bright for a get-together ticket. It looks to Mike that it will be a battle royal and may the best men win.

Governor O'Conor yesterday formally announced that he is a candidate for renomination.

He said he would file a certificate of candidacy with the Secretary of State within a few days.

Although the Governor made no mention of a complete ticket in the event a primary should develop for the principal State offices, it is understood the incumbent Attorney General, William C. Walsh, and Comptrolled, J. Millard Tawes, will be his running mates.

In his formal statement, the Governor outlined what he considers to have been the accomplishments since his administration took office in January, 1939, with particular emphasis on its preparation of the State for participation in the war effort.

### SAMUEL HOWARD SEWARD

After a lingering of suffering from heart trouble, Samuel Howard Seward, a high respected and much honored citizens of Kent Island died at his home in Chester, Sunday morning about 9 o'clock, age 67 years. He arose about 6 o'clock and after eating a lunch returned to bed as he told the folks he felt bad. Indigestion is said to have caused his death. After several calls his daughter, Mrs. William T. Cox, went to his room and found him dead. She called the family physician who said that he had been dead three hours. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Cox, who recently removed from Baltimore to care for her father, one brother, Warfield Seward, and three sisters, Mesdames John Walters, Arthur P. Palmer, and Hugh Harris.

## Sugar Experts Say 1942 Supply Larger Than 1941

Public confidence in the sincerity of the government's warnings about scarcities was dealt another severe blow when stories were widely broadcast quoting sugar refiners and producers who say that the present supply of sugar is far above normal.

Sugar industry experts estimate supplies for 1942 will be about 400,000 tons greater than 1941. They fear that unless rationing is liberalized and sugar moved quickly, they won't be able to handle the new Cuban crop and the domestic beet-sugar crop.

Although perhaps this unexpected situation could not be anticipated, the news has unfortunately put the government in the position of having turned in a serious false alarm.

Already, it is pointed out, thousands of tons of strawberries have gone to rot because of the difficulties of obtaining sugar for preserving, yet is is possible that part of the large quantities of surplus sugar will be destroyed unless plans are made immediately for moving it it from immediately for moving it from overcrowded warehouses and from open lots where it is temporarily being stored.

The Office of Price Administrator is opposed to calling off rationing, fearing that next year's supply may be very low and that this year's unexpectedly large supply should be conserved to meet future scarcity. Rationing rules, however, will probably be liberalized somewhat to provide more sugar for preserving, to permit dealers to stock larger quantities and perhaps to permit the public to get larger quantity with each ration card.

Meanwhile, the public, which had accepted sugar rationing as a necessary sacrifice, is now left in a state of confusion.

Public reaction to all government actions, experts say, is now following a fairly clear pattern. It has been found that the people are perfectly willing to make any sacrifices which seem necessary—but when they do make sacrifices they are quick to show annoyance over any reports indicating that such sacrifice may be unnecessary and they are particularly incensed over any special concessions made to favored groups.

The public anger over the giving of X gasoline cards to Congressmen was an example of this.

## Orders On Rationing Of Bicycles Awaited

Although it was announced several days ago at Washington that the nation-wide rationing of bicycles would begin tomorrow, officials of the Office of Price Administration yesterday said they have received no instructions.

"I understand the rationing of bicycles is supposed to begin tomorrow, but we have no official instructions to that effect," said J. William Eggleston, State rationing officer of the OPA.

Newspaper reports of the Washington OPA announcement indicated that, broadly, eligible purchasers would be confined to those "engaged in a gainful occupation or in work which contributes to the war effort or to the public welfare."

In addition, the applicant must show that a bicycle is required because of the nature of his work, or because he must walk at least three miles or spend upwards of one and a half hour getting to work; or because overcrowded transportation facilities or other circumstances make the use of a bicycle necessary.

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

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