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Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

According to John Cole, strange action occurred among his employees. Wednesday morning he sent one of his chocolate colored boys to cut the lawn and when he was in action he was decorated with a pair of gauntlet gloves to protect his hands from sunburning. Abe Tilghman, colored, told Mr. Cole that the March winds tanned him.

That the first bunch of gasoline thieves blew into town Sunday nite and drained the tanks of the cars of Bronson Willis and Joe Anthony of gas. The thieves were seen and Joe and Bronson said that they would not be responsible for what may happen to them the next time they call.

That John Mears talking about the wrath to come remarked: Postwar planners wil bear in mind that hell hath no fury like a taxpayer snapping out of the long trance. That's how this republic got started.

That Elmer Anderson, up Church Hill way who never was, and never will be a flat tire when it comes to being a good sport, has located a new gadget, one designed for war etiquette and known as a "sugar flask." It's a plastic tube about four inches long, in green, red or black, has a screw top and is about as big around as your thumb. It holds three teaspoons of sugar and the idea is that you prove toyour friends you don't want to mooch their sugar, so take your own with you. The flask is designed for pocket or purse

That Belbin Thomas on reaching his watch at the Stevensville PPost, Thursday morning at 6 o'clock, the nite after the blackout found the folowing slip of lines pated on the door of the Spotters' Post:

For the life of me
Damned if I can see
Why no one watches
From 12 to 3.

In a different handwriting:

I love my bed
Of that I am sure
For that alas
There is no cure.
But to save my bed
My head and thee
I will gladly serve
From 12 to 3.

That Mayor Howard Jackson has decided not to be a candidate for Governor this year on account of "War Conditions."

That the rains and hot sunshine has made the weeds get away with our gardners. Guy Coursey, down Grasonville way, arose a little earlier than usual Wednesday morning and with the aid of his lawn mower cleaned up his weed crop. Anyone who has the man power try this lawn mower way for cleaning their gardens of weeds.

That "Chalk" Anthony still holds the championship of the soft crabber of Quenstown. Sunday afternoon tired of enjoying the seabreeze at his home strolled down to the shore and tried his luck in the creek for an hour and returned home with forty nice soft crabs.

That all our fishermen report good catches. If their stories are true there were enough fish caught Sunday with hook and line to make a shipment for a seine hauler. Several boats reported from 50 to 60 nice hardheads and rock fish. A good story of which no one can accuse John Sudy of reporting runs: An old lady, a good sport, of Baltimore, who was weekending with friends in town, and who knew the difference between a clothes line and fishing line, tried her luck early Sunday morning, and succeeded in catching two nice rock fish which she carried home to show her many friends. "Lit" Young caught two hardheads on one hook. He says that he could crab and fish at the same time with good luck.

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

The Eastern Shore Tercentenary

The Historical Society of Kent County will hold a Tercentenary Celebration dinner Saturday, Aug. 1, 1942 at 6.00 p. m. in the Firemen's Hall Chestertown. Three hundred years ago on August 2, 1642, the Eastern Shore for the first time was recognized as a separate political unit, known as Kent County. The dinner is limited to 300 but is is hoped that all nine Counties of the Eastern Shore once a part of Kent County wil be represented.

An interesting program will follow the dinner at which speakers of international, state and local importance will make brief speeches The public is invited. Reservations for the dinner should be made before July 25 to the Secretary of the Tercentenary Committee Mrs. Clara Solandt, Chestertown. Enclose price of ticket—($1.00) when making a reservation.

A historical exhibit will be held in the museum room of the Avery Bunting Library, Washington College August 1, 2, between the hours of 1.30 and 5.00 p. m.

At 5.30 p. m. on August 1 there will be a dedication of a Memorial Tablet in honor of the Kent County American Revolutionary War Heroes This will be held in the City park in Chestertown.

It is hoped that on August 2, Ministers of all denominations will aid in the Tercentenary by Commemoration of the work of their churches on the Eastern Shore.

RAID ALARM

More than 100,000 civilian defense volunteers went into action Wed. night in the first all-night blackout in Maryland's history.

Houses and business places were darkened throughout the State in the climax of dozens of tests designed to get the State prepared for the real thing.

The chief event of the night for civilians and the most critical event from the standpoint of home defense units and military observers was the half-hour 'air-raid' period heralded by blasts of the air-raid signals.

The only violator our local officers reported was that of John Mans field of Wye Island, who's alibi was a sick child and he must get home. He drove home without permission.

Delmar Blackout

That Maryland-Delaware boundry line that runs right through the middle of Delmar of 2,481 population means very little to the Delmar Civilian Defense Council—particularly on night when there are blackouts.

Wednesday night Delmar resident living in both States joined forces to help make the Maryland blackout a success. And throughout the night the homes on the Delaware side were just as black as on the Maryland side.

When the emergency services answered calls to the scenes of test incidents,Delaware license plates on emergency vehicles were just as plentiful as Maryland tags.

And if the blackout had been ordered by Delaware authorities, Maryland ers would have pitched in to help.

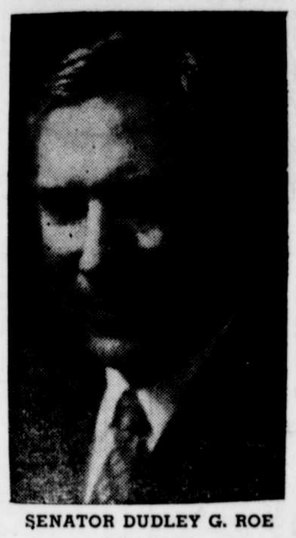
This spirit of cooperation in civilian defense matters began on December 18 when a town meeting of all residents was called to organize a civilian defense unit.

BRICE FOR THE SENATE

Well, the politicians are getting busy in other counties besides Queen Anne's. The latest to heave his hat in the ring was Arthur H. Brice of Kent County, as a candidate for the State Senate.

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

Candidate for Congress



SENATOR DUDLEY G. ROE

Senator Dudley G. Roe, who has been the political leader of Queen Anne's county for the past twelve years, is taking in more territory and branching out for Congress in the nine Eastern Shore counties. His appeal will tell the story. Read and think deep before casting your vote:

Having carried five of the nine counties of the Eastern Shore of Maryland when I was a candidate for Congress in the Democratic Primary of 1940, when my successful opponent carried but one of these nine counties, I have decided again to be a candidate.

If nominated and elected, I stand pledged to give the same type of public service to Eastern Shore citizens and Eastern Shore taxpayers that I consistently have given during four terms in the Maryland Senate.

I regard the prosecution of a successful war and a victorious peace the nation's primary objective and, if sent to Congress, shall work whole-heartedly and unceasingly to help effect this end as speedily as possible.

I charge that the Congress has been wantonly extravagant and wasteful in squandering the taxpayers' money on non-defense projects and stand pledged to work for strict economy and protection of the taxpayers on all defense expenditures.

If nominated and elected I stand pledged to oppose the Congressional Pension Bill or any other bill by which Congress or Congressmen would vote themselves a pension out of the taxpayers' money.

As a farmer, business man and banker, I believe that I am generally familiar with the needs of our people, and specifically familiar with the particular problems that confront our people of the Eastern Shore of Maryland. In my legislative activities, covering a period of 20 years, I also have been familiar with the needs of our watermen, and consistently have opposed all leasing attempts and worked to safe guard the interests and welfare of those engaged in watering pursuits.

I shall stand unalterably for the American way of life; our accepted rights of sufferage and our individual rights to choose those who make our laws; those who execute our laws and those who interpret our laws.

Fully mindful of the swiftly growing problem of taxation, I stand pledged to work for economy and sound business in government, to the end that our people may enjoy efficient, representative government without undue oppression in taxation.

I subscribe wholeheartedly to the sound American principle that a public office is a public trust, and aim and desire will be to serve the if nominated and elected, my one Eastern Shore of Maryland and my country faithfully and efficiently.

I respectfully solicit the vote and support of Eastern Shore men and women on my public record, and invite public scrutiny of my stand on all vital legislation during the last 20 years.

Throughout his long years of service at Annapolis, Senator Roe has stood for economy, for balanced budgets, lowest possible taxes, and least possible regulation of the lives of the people.

Queen Anne's County being one of the larger tidewater counties of the state gave Senator Roe an annual opportunity over a long period of years to become thoroughly familiar with the needs and problems of those engaged in oystering, fishing, crabbing and other water pursuit. As a result of his familiarity with their neds and problems, he has been an earnest and active advocate of measures regarded as highly helpful, and in all of his various campaigns has had the strong endorsement and backing of county and shore watermen.

For Associate Judge

ALBERT CONSTABLE, ESQ.

Albert Constable, Esq., of the Elkton Bar, has announced his candidacy for the Associate Judgeship (from Cecil County) of the Second Judicial Circuit of Maryland.

Mr. Constable is the son of the late Albert Constable, who was Chief Judge of this Circuit from 1912 to 1919, and is a Nephew of Associate Judge James F. Evans, whose term of office will soon expire.

Mr. Constable attended the Public Schools of Elkton, Randolph Macon Military Academy, Front Royal, Virginia, and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and graduated from the University of Maryland School of law, and since his admission to the Bar has practiced his profession in Cecil County, where he has been a successful lawyer and serves a large clientele thruout the County.

Mr. Constable is married and has a son.

LILLIAN MAY WALTERS

In the death of Mrs. Lillian May Walters, last Monday, Kent Island loses an amiable citizen and one that had the respect of all who knew her. She has been a sufferer for years with a cancer, but she bore her fortitude with good spirit and always had a kind word for those who called. The demised while passed her 55 years her home was always opened to her many friends. She is survived by a husband, John Walters, two sons, George Walters and Newnam Walters, and two daughters, Mrs. Bernie Ringgold and Miss Eleanor Walters, all residents of the Island.

OUR NEXT CONGRESSIONAL

That Mayor George Prouse, who it is reported had the Congressional bee in his bonnet early in the Spring, gave up the idea after giving the question serious thought as he was afraid he couldn't fill the bill .This is the way the Mayor sizes up the next Congressman: If peace should come during the next biennium, certainly we want in Congress individuals of capacity and independent judgment. This is a year when all voters who think seriously about the future of America must make a special point of voting and of promoting interest among others. It is part of the great test for democracy.

Who's Who In Political Circles

There are two things that Old Sol brought out on the courthouse green on Tuesday—shade hunters and politicians. Well, Mike had a big day meeting and greeting candidates on both sides. Some of the candidates came early and stayed late, while others only lingered a little while and left early to enjoy the seabreeze of their homes or interview one of their workers. It looks to Mike that both factions have about completed their ticket less a few minor points which they hope to adjust this week and be able to give the voters the low down on who's who in Queen Anne's politics.

In looking over the big offices in the gift of the voters WE have pitted Grant Yates against the present incumbent, A. Sydney Gadd, Jr., for the Clerk of the Circuit Court, and Mike is afraid that WE can't put Grant over, notwithstanding his popularity. WE don't want to get in our bean that Sid is a weak sister when it comes to getting votes. The race will be a neck-and-neck affair.

In the Register of Wills race WE have ben grooming our old reliable who has always showed plenty of speed whether the going was good or bad, Dr. Norman S. Dudley of the Second district. Well, THEY think they have found one who showed plenty of speed in his first race in a field of eight and lead the race all the way, Sheriff Earl E. Coursey, But Mike is afraid that Earle will find a Preakness is harder than a claiming race and that he will have to keep in the pink of condition to be a winner. Well, this race ought to be very interesting as Earle hopes to bag Doc's vote in the Fifth and Fourth district where the Doctor is strong. Let's keep our eyes on the outcome of this race.

Joe George notified his many friends that he was a candidate for the State Senate on Monday and that he was in the fight until the polls close on September 8. This will be a three corner fight as Dr. John W. Crowl announced his candidacy early in the Spring as an Old Line candidate, and Joe Evans, two months ago announced that he would run independent. Mike is afraid WE have a weak sister in Dr. Crowl, but his record will prove that he can hold down a flock of jobs at one time and look happy. There is rumor among the big boys that Joe Evans may go back to his first love and file for the Legislature with the New Deal. As Mike sees it, he thinks Joe Evans would be showing his gray matter, as this deal would save him money and with the New Deal's backing he ought to go over with a bang. You can all remember what a splendid record he made during his first term at Annapolis. While it cost Joe a bunch of money to give the big boys of the State blowouts, he is known from the coast to the rockies and another term as a delegate might fit him for Congress.

The candidates for Sheriff were roaming around most of the day and it was Mike's pleasure to have a little chat with Sam Walls, who made a dash for the Sheriff's job two terms back and was only defeated by a nose. Sam said he was in the best condition for another race and thought he would heave his hat in shortly as he felt he had gained votes in the two lower districts where he was weak in his first race. He has secured a good crop of rubbing liniment and he hopes to make some one show plenty of speed to beat him in the primaries. Mike could only shake the five of Charles Roe, Percy Arrington and Louis Perkins. Jake Paswater and others must had their victims cornered.

The latest flashes from Kent county is that the leaders have endorsed Congressman David J. Ward for re-election.

Tax Survey Made Of Shore Counties

In spite of emergency appropriations totaling $237,000 for Civilian Defense together with necessary funds for the 1942 primary and general elections amounting to a total of $91,500, five of the nine Eastern Shore of Maryland counties have made reductions in their respective 1942 county tax rates.

A comparison of county tax rates ranged from one cent in Kent County to 15 cents in Worcester County.

Three counties of the Eastern Shore today operate on a calendar year basis. The other six counties operate on a fiscal year basis, mostly from June, 1942, to June, 1943. The annual levy and budget in all nine counties however, is commonly referred to as the 1942 levy and bud get.

A comparison of coutny tax rates for 1942 among the nine Eastern Shore of Maryland counties, with those set in 1941, follows:

County	1941	1942
Queen Anne's	.88	.90
Cecil	1.04	1.00
Worcester	1.25	1.10
Talbot	1.15	1.11
Somerset	1.30	1.19
Kent	1.25	1.24
Caroline	1.28	1.35
Wicomico	1.25	1.45
Dorchester	1.25	1.45

For the sixth consecutive year Queen Anne's County boasts the lowest tax rate for 1942 of any Eastern Shore of Maryland county, with only 90 cents on the $100. The two-cent boost in the county tax rate this year was made necessary by Civilian Defense and election appropriations. However, with a state tax rate of only 14 cents on the $100 in 1942, the Queen Anne's county taxpayers today pays a combined state and county tax rate of only $1.04, the lowest tax bill in Maryland counties and one of the lowest in the United States, records show.

Talbot County, with a four-cent reduction in its county tax rate this year, had planned a further cut for 1942, however necessary appropriations of $6,500 for elections plus $3,000 for new registration, made the $1.11 county tax rate they struck a remarkable achievement, declare Talbot County taxpayers.

Attorney General Walsh Seeks Re-Election

Attorney General William C. Walsh yesterday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself as Attorney General. At the same time Mr. Walsh heartily endorsed the candidacies of Governor Herbert R. O'Conor and of State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes.

Attorney General Walsh was elected to his present office in 1938 by the largest majority ever received by a candidate for that office. He was born in Cumberland, Maryland in 1890. Both his father and paternal grandfather were lawyers, and the latter was elected a member of Congress from the Sixth district of Maryland in 1874 and 1876, and also served as member of the Maryland Constitutional Convention of 1867.

In June 1916, he joined Company G, First Maryland Infantry as a private with the National Guard, was sent to the Mexican Border and served on the Border as a private and corporal. In May 1917, he went to Camp McClellan, Anniston, Alabama, as a sergeant in Company G, was Commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Third Officers Training Camp in May 1918 and went overseas as Second Lieutenant in the Machine Gun Company of the 113th Infantry in June, 1918, was promoted to First Lieutenant in France and was honorably discharged in April 1919. Recently the Attorney General enlisted as a private in the Maryland Minute Men.

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