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New Method of Packing Crab Meat

Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That Rudy Messrsmith, the beer dispenser at Love Point, foresight and sixth sense told him to prepare for a beer shortage and he has installed a ten gallon glass lemonade jar and when he runs out of beer he starts dishing out lemonade. It is said the only way you can get ahead of an Irshman is to walk in front of him.

That Capt. Harry Butler, who is a candidate for States Attorney, in talking about the hot weather said that us folks don't know what hot weather is unless they have visited Phoenix, Arizona, where the temperature never drops below 100 in the shade. The captain was telling a story about a long-time resident of Phoenix who ultimate went to hell, and after a few minutes taste of the climate there, sent back posthaste to Phoenix for his overcoat.

That the farmers of Maryland are producing tomatoes in plenty this year, but few cantaloupes and watermelons, the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture reported this week. Canneries in this vicinity are expecting to start canning tomatoes about the first part of next week. Many farmers are asking for pickers, and all canneries are ready to hire all able-bodied men who apply for work.

That the Sugar rationing stamp No. 5 may be redeemed toward the purchase of two pounds of sugar up to and including July 25. Stamp No. 7 permits the purchaser to an extra two pounds during the period from July 10 to August 22, inclusive, and does not affect anyone's regular allotment from stamps Nos. 5 and 6. Stamp No. 6 may be redeemed toward the purchase of two pounds of sugar between July 27 and August 22, inclusive.

That Aunt Het in the Baltimore Sun remarks: "Our businessmen don't dress up. In a little town like ours, you're got to look poor or people get nervious and won't trade with you." How true of Queenstown. We have tried Aunt Het's system for years and our delinquents won't pay up. They think we are poor and that is the way they intend to keep us.

That today at midnight is the deadline for all delinquents of both parties for political offices in the November elections.

That Mike is proud to state, that Joseph W. A. Evans has aacepted his advice in the last weeks paper and is now a candidate fo rthe legislature. Mike always had a friendly feeling for Joe W. A., but when he had to roll out the "barrel" against such financiers as Dr. John W. Crowl and Joe George, it wouldn't have taken long for him to discover that he was a weak sister. But the story ought to be different as a Delegate; with a pass record in the Legislature and the backing of the New Dealers, he ought to show his strongest opponent the "Way to Stay Home!"

That W. Stedman Cross who owns a small farm down Cordova way, Talbot county, claims that his tenant is picking tomatoes that thirty fills a half-bushel basket, and that the crop is the best.

That Linwood Moore after hanging around geting dope filed his papers for candidate for Sheriff, but Frank Morgan claims that Frank Delahay has a walkover. Morgan argue that with the backing of the New Dealers, American Legion and the young voters there is no way to head Frank.

That John Sudy who held the championship of hook and line fishing last season is slidding back according to Joe Ginsberg. He was out last Sunday and could only land small perch while his friends were landing nice rock fish. His friends asked him why the idea that he couldn't hold his record? Sudy replied: "Everything has been rationed."

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Miss Betty Harrison of Salem, N. J., returned home yesterday after spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Jesse Rennie of Grasonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Howard and family removed to Wilmington, Del., last Saturday, where they will make their future home during the duration of the war.

Mrs. Daniel Aker and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Thompson of Baltimore, are spending a much needed vacation with friends and relatives at Meadowbrook.

Daniel Aker of Baltimore who was spending the weekend with friends and relatives at Meadowbrook, while attending Mass at St. Peter's Church, Sunday, was stung by a bumble bee, which he killed. The bee made him take the first aid treatment with a lump on his arm about the size of a black walnut. He was rushed to Meadowbrook where first aid was administered and he was able to drive his car home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Rhodes of Bennett Outlet, near town, had the opportunity of seeing their 3rd son enter Uncle Sam's service this week Harry C. Rhodes, who was commissioned as an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He will report at Chicago, Monday, July 27. Harry has volunteered for deck service. He graduated from Centreville High School 1931 and Washington College in 1935, served as Assistant principal of Poolesville High Cchool for the past six years. At the present time he is acting as Executive Secretary to Montgomery county Rationing Board. He was married in 1938. Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Rhodes already has two sons, Kennard and Thomas Rhodes in the army. They should rightly be proud of themselves and feel that they are doing their little mite to whip the Japs and keep their country at peace.

Miss Thelma Aker of Baltimore, who was spending the week with friends at Meadowbrook, thought Sunday afternoon she would try the brand of sunburn that Queenstown was famous for, and when returning went to bed and needed not only first aid but the service of a nurse. She was able to return home Monday evening and is now under the care of her physician.

Mrs. Benjamin R. Cook who has been housed for several days suffering from the extreme heat is now able to be at her post in the I. G. A. store.

Mr. Al Bunn and a flock of friends of Baltimore, have returned home after spending a week at "The Willows," the Bunn's country home.

Railroad Retirement Board Service

The United States Railroad Retirement Board will be represented in Delmar, Delaware, by Examiner R. Russell Young of Philadelphia who will be present in the United States Post Office from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Tuesday, July 28.

This interviewing and contracting service operates on regular sche dule on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month during the above hours and at the same location. Applicants and others concerned with matters under the Railroad Retirement Act may obtain complete service without fee or charge.

Those writing to the Railroad Retirement Board should, however, address all communications to the District Manager's office, 403 U. S. Customs House, Second and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, due to pos sible delay on account of this facility being in operation only on stated dates.

This serivce for Southern Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Mary land in Delmar, Delaware, is beginning its second year of successful operation. It has been well received by applicants and others interested in matters pertaining to questions under the Railroad Retirement Act and by railroad employees generally.

Candidates Who Have Filed in the County.

OLD LINERS	NEW DEALERS
SENATE	
Dr. John W. Crowl	Joe George
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT	
Grant Yates	A. S. Gadd, Jr.
REGISTER OF WILLS	
Dr. Norman S. Dudley	Edward Earl Coursey
SHERIFF	
Louis Perkins	W. Frank Delahay
TREASURER	
George I. Harrison, Jr.	Thomas S. Pippin
ORPHANS' COURT	
Henry D. Bowens	Harry F. Callahan
Herbert H. Bowers	Harry Moore
C. Tilghman Bishop	T. Roland Carville
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	
Clayton Stevens	Charles W. Mullikin
Claude Lowery	Carroll Barcus
Frederick Carter	Casper Seney
LEGISLATURE	
Joseph W. A. Evans	George Benton
STATES ATTORNEY	
Harry Butler	John Palmer Smith

William H. Lloyd Files for Congress

William H. Loyd, Dorchester County farmer and aviation official, the only Republican member of the House of Delegates from the nine counties of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, has filed a certificate of candidacy with the Secretary of State for the Republican nomination for the House of Representatives in the First Congressional District of Maryland. This is Mr. Lloyd Political Agent's story:

"Mr. Lloyd has served with distinction in Annapolis. He is a member of many important committees including the Agriculture, Elections and the Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries. While in the Legislature Mr. Lloyd was one of the leaders for economy in the administration of the state's financial affairs. One of his outstanding accomplishments was the forcing of a reduction of the Dept. of Welfare pertaining to the relief administrative costs. He also of government does not mean to advocated on February 13, 1941, during the last legislative session, while the Governor's budget was being fought over, a reduction of the Real Estate Tax of the State of Mary land. The Legislature, at the insistance of the Governor's legislative leaders, defeated at the time Mr. Lloyd's efforts to reducing the Real Estate Tax on the grounds that it was financialy inadvisable. However, seven months later after the legislature had adjourned, the Governor found it possible financially to advocate the Real estate reduction that Mr. Lloyd had advocated.

WASTE GREASE WANTED

We are prepared to pay you 4 cents per pound for your waste grease for the Government at our plant in Queenstown or Centreville.

The Queenstown Ice Co.,
JOHN T. BISHOP, Owner

Rubber Band Is Ordered for July 28

Tire ration rules were revised Monday to prevent beer, soft drinks and other "unessential" trucks from getting new or recapped tires after July 28.

Also cut from the eligibility list by action of the Office of Price Administration were all private-operated trucks carrying alcoholic beverages, tobacco, candy, flowers, furs, radios, confections, musical instruments and other luxury goods—unless the hauling of such items is only incidental to the main service performed by the truck.

Only trucks engaged in services "essential to the war effort or to the public health and safety" will be entitled to new tires or recaps after the effective date.

OPA's announcement said the curb was necessitated by "increaseing evidence that quota will not provide for the needs of all those on present eligibility lists."

The amendment also rules out trucks used to furnish "incidental maintenance services"—such as the cleaning of an office building.

In addition, the amendment gives local ration boards authority to eliminate from eligibility some users on "list A," which includes the most essential tranportation functions.

Trucks carrying raw materials, semi-manufactured or finished goods, including farm products and foods, may be recognized as eligible only if the services they perform are essential to the war effort or to the public health and safety.

At present such vehicles could be denied tires only if the local board had more applications than tires to distribute.

The regulations do not apply to common carriers. OPA anticipated that many items now privately hauled simply will be transferred to public carriers, but said the "over all effect is expected to be a substantial saving in rubber."

This is because common carriers generally are better able to maintain full loads and reduce empty mileage to a minimum.

ST. LUKES CHURCH

St. Luke's P. E. Church will hold service this Sunday morning, July 26. Rev. Thomas Donaldson will deliver the morning sermon at 9.30 o'clock.

TRUCKS FOR SALE—One 1938 Chevrolet, Duel Wheels, 1½ ton chassic and cab. Good tires.

One 1937 Chevrolet 1½ ton long wheel base chassis cab and stake body. Good tires.

One 1941 Willys coupe, demonstrator, 7,000 miles.

Who's Who In Political Circles

Well, the weatherman certainly poured a shower of blessings on the hot politicians who congregated in Centreville, Monday nite, to complete the two tickets. Mike forgot to carry his bathing suit and received a very unexpected bath in one of the pools just before reaching the Little Theatre after leaving the meet ing at the hotel, but he was able to interview the many candidates.

The meeting of th Old Liners at the Hotel, was presided over by Senator Dudley G. Roe, while the New Dealers meeting at the Little Theatre, was presided over by Joe George. Both meetings were largely attended, which proved that the ban on gas, tires and drought, did not apply to willing-to-be candidates. If you will look over the personel of both tickets we think you will find men of high calibre and we feel sure will give a good account of term in office. The battle is on in earnest and will continue to keep the temperature at the boiling point until September 8.

One lone Republican, William H. Lloyd of Dorchester county, after locating a good brand of nervine, has announced his candidacy for Congress. He had better get his votes in Dorchester, Wicomico and Somerset. He may get a little vote in Talbot, Caroline and Kent but in Queen Anne's and Cecil he will not know he is in the running.

A grand old Republican lady of Baltimore county has announced her candidacy for county commissioner for that county. One of the strong planks in her platform is: "We Want Lower Taxes!" This is a case of something for nothing.

We have received from T. Hughlett Henry, Political Agent for G. Elbert Marshall, candidate for Chief Judge of this District, a 362 words explaining the error of Chief Judge Stephen R. Collins. We decline with thanks to give this mud slinging brand any free space. Judge Collins hands are practicaly tied to answer any abuse that is heaped upon him by his opponents.

Kent county after getting together an a harmony ticket headed by Senator Arthur H. Brice, whole heart endorsed Congressman David J. Ward. This is suppose to be one of Senator Dudley G. Roe's strong holds.

Talk about your harmony ticket, Grasonville and surrounding territory is it. The members of both factions got together and endorsed Senator Dudley G. Roe for Congress and Joe George for the Senate. This is about as bad a mixture as gasoline and liquor. They have decided ot endorse whatever candidates they think will represent their interest, be they Old Liners or New Dealers. May be able next week to tell you who they have endorsed.

Mike started out to be a horse Clocker, but he ran out of funds and had to jack the job. But, he will take a political clocker position and see how he grades the personnel of our home candidates: In the Senate race it looks as if Joe George has the poll; in the Register of Wills race, Dr. Dudley has smooth sailing; In the Clerk race, this is practically a one horse race, with Sydney Gadd winning by several lengths; In the Sheriff race, Louis Perkins has a case of taking candy from the children; In the Orphans' Court race it will be a nick and tuck affair and Mike can't figure where either faction will land their candidates; In the county Commissioners race, which our taxpayers are deeply interested, it looks to Mike that it is any man's battle. Maybe able to give you better advice later on.

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

New Method in Packing Crabs

University of Maryland technicians are correct, both the crab industry and crab lovers are going to be benefited when the War Production Board discontinues the supply of tincans for packing crab meat this fall.

The tincan, seems has stood in the way of general adoption by the crab meat packing industry of an innovacation which, it is said, keeps crab meat fresh longer and preserves more of its flavor.

That innovation, according to specialists of the university fish and wildlife service, is pasteurization.

For years crab-meat packers, said J. M. Lemon, head of the service's technological laboratory, have put up their product in tin cans having holes in the bottom to allow for drainage.

Consequently, the contents of such cans frequently are spoiled in transit and the crab industry has suffered from frequent seizures by food and drug officials.

Pasteurization, Mr. Lemon said, prevents liquid from forming in the containers and thereby obviates the need for openings.

But although there was an unlimited supply of such tin cans, he declared, packers were reluctant to introduce the pasteurization process

Now that tin cans are to be replaced, probably by glass containers, however, many Eastern Shore packers have indicated they would begin pasteurization, Mr. Lemon said.

The discovery of the possible application of pasteurization of the packing of crab meat is the outgrowth of a five year study undertaken by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The study, of general sanitation problems in the packing of crab meat has been financed by an annual Congressional appropriation of $10,000 obtained, Mr. Lemon said, with the aid of Senators Tydings and Radcliffe.

Research has been conducted in Crisfield, where an experimental laboratory was established, at College Park and in the Gulf of Mexico.

The pasteurization process consists of packing the meat in sealed containers, which are given an hour long hot-weather bath, during which the temperature is held at 140 degrees.

"This process," said Mr. Lemon, "kills all bacteria and sterilizes the can at the same time."

The flavor of crab meat packed in this fashion is retained practically indefinitely, Mr. Lemon continued.

"Last Christmas," he said, "we packed a quantity of crab meat, pasteurized it and kept it untouched for three months. When we opened it, it had flavor as fine as if it had just ben freshly packed."

O'Conor Indorses Tawes and Walsh

Governor O'Conor formally indorsed J. Millard Tawes, State Comptroller, and William C. Wash, Attorney General, as his running mates Tuesday in his campaign for a second term.

O'Conor's indorsement came when the three officeholders filed certificates of candidacy with State Secretary Thomas E. Jones. Each seeks rnomination subject to the Democratic primaries, September 8.

In the 1933 primaries, Tawes and Walsh campaigned against the O'Conor forces on Mayor Howard Jackson's ticket when the Baltimore Mayor lost the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination to the Governor.

Their swing to the O'Conor faction long had ben expected by political observers.

O'Conor lauded the work of both Tawes and Walsh during the past four years and said that "almost daily since 1933" he had had occasion to handle matters which brought him in touch with their offices.