FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

VOLUME LX No. 44. QUEENSTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1942. 3 CENTS

Enoch Pratt Free Library

ENOCH PRATT FREE LIBRARY BALTO.

Give a Little of Your Blood to Save a LIFE

Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That on account of lack of blood test laws, Maryland's Clerks of the Circuit Courts are busy issuing marriage licenses fon non-resident couples whose States demand a blood test.

That accorrding to Dr. Theodore Cook, down Matapeake way, with rubber, every little bit helps, and if worse comes to worse the crossword puzzles could be made simplier and the erasers omitted from pencils.

That the great object in training chorus girls, writes a musical comedy impresario, is to teach them to dance inaudibly. That's the way they ought to be taught to sing, too.

That Beverly Goldsboro and Mike was talking shop of long years ago and Beverly remarked that after sticking about a column of obituraries, said to his foreman, Bill Thawley, "Don't anybody but good folks die around here?". Beverly told Bill that he bet St. Peter does not accept credentials in the country papers, when applicants for admission comes up!"

That this is the way Elmer Anthony the tomato king farmer of Centreville ses it: "This would be a great country if all the political parties lived up to their platforms —if all the lodges adhered to their rituals—if all the Christians lived by their creeds.

On the basis of voting in the Primaries,it seems to Lynn Moore, there are far too many people who do not apprieciate the right to cast one's ballot these days. What would not a native Pole, Serb, or Greeg, for instance, give to have the right we now have, but fail to exercise?

That Ed Thompson, down Grasonville way remarked: "Won't it be fun this summer to read on the sports page: "The game was called with one man out in the last half of the fourth inning for reasons war censorship does not permit to be revealed.

That the present opinion of experts is that the liner Normandie can be salvaged. John Cannon, the headman of the Draft Board, believes if the work is hurried up the vessel may be used to carry the delegates to the peace conference.

That a tract containing about five hundred acres of land, known as the old Idlewilde Mill Property, and located just north of Federalsburg on the Denton road, has been deeded to the State of Maryland for use of the Inland Game and Fish Commission. The transaction which took place more than a month ago was just announced this week. Under the terms of the deeds, the Eastern Shore Public Service Company retains the right of ways and the privilege of operating pole lines on the property. The town also retained the privilege of damming the stream to be utilized as a municipal water supply or other town use.

That Friel's cannery whistle called the many workers to attention Thursday morning at 7 o'clock. The sweet corn crop which they began working on is said to be a bumper. The cannery will start to work on tomatoes the last of next week.

That Paul Everett, who works for the Friel Lumber Co., had a bad accident while on his way to work Tuesday morning. His car struck a stump on a byroad near Bill Keith's home and the car turned turtle, throwing Paul out cutting his hands face and back in several places. One would thought to take a glance at him that he had been monkeying with a barb wire fence. He was rush ed to a physician in Centreville who dressed his many wounds and he was able to resume his work. But he is suffering much pain. His car was badly damaged.

PERSONALS

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. John Earle and Mrs. Katherine Berry of Baltimore, are the guest of Capt. August Schelberg for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lloyd of Baltimore, are spending a week's vacation at "The Williows", the country home of the Bunns.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Booker and grandson and daughter-in-law, Mrs. William C. Booker of Baltimore are spending a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Charles H. Metzdorf. Old man Billy has been passing the time away fishing and crabbing with much luck.

Miss Thelma Dober of Baltimore, who claims to be an expert bicyclist, had to have her bicycle carted from Love Point to Queenstown and back on account of damp grounds. But she spent the weekend with friends at Meadowbrook and tried her luck crabbing and fell over board out of a small skiff and when she landed she had two soft crabs one in each hand. She hopes to return in the near future for a week's vacation.

Two of our perfect boys, Capt. Willie Schelberg and Dudie Collier, according to the examining physician of Uncle Sam's at the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, are headed for Camp Lee, Va., after a fourteen day vacation. We wonder if the girls will shed a crop of tears after their departure.

Capt. John Schelberg of the U. S. Navy, now stationed at Norfolk, Va., was home for the weekend. With Capt. Willie in the army and Capt. Johnnie in the Navy, Queenstown had the army and navy in their home town for the weekend.

George W. Ward, Jr. has been appointed manager of the Queenstown office of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City, according to an announcement by Richard F. DeButts, district commercial manager. He succeeds Linden S. Gabler who has been made manager at Hurlock.

Mr. Ward was born at Elkton, Md. He entered the service of the Telephone Company in 1937 in the Plant Department in Baltimore. In 1938 he was made manager at Cecilton, which position he held until his recent appointment.

Mr. Ward will make his home in Queenstown in the near future.

Ridgely Couple Wedded 53 Years

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Mason quietly celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary recently at their home in Ridgely. Mr. and Mrs. Mason have both passed their eightieth birthdays still enjoying an active life at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason were married July 24, 1889. Mrs. Mason was the former Miss Laura Smith, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Templeville. Mr. Mason, a native of Queen Anne's County, spent a number of years at farming, near Ruthsburg, before locating in Ridgely. He became well known on the Shore as an ice cream manufacturer, starting his business in one of Ridgely's old landmarks.

That with the filing of John M. Kennedy, Baltimore builder and real estate operator, there are now four Democratic candidates seeking the nomination for Governor of the State of Maryland. Kennedy entered the fight in 1938 but withdrew in favor of Jackson. His platform is to reduce state income taxes; abolish jobs; economize on state expenditures; set up a good business administration to serve the state as a whole, and to cooperate with the president and do all in his power to bring the war to a victorious conclusion. Other Democratc who have filed for Governor are: Herbert R. O'Conor, incumbent; Stephen B. Peddicord, Baltimore, and Thomas E. Cook, of Frederick.

Preserve Your Voting Right in the Primary

Many voters have moved from the district in which they are registered and hae not taken the trouble to get their names transferred from the old election district to the new one.

It is believed that the number of those who have moved from county is large and may run into the thousands.

The gas and tire rationing makes it imperative that every voter this year should vote at the nearest voting place—the county in which he now resides. Party organizations nor candidates will be able to provide cars to get voters to and from the polls in their home district much less send them to distant points.

In order to obviate the use of cars and to save gas and tires, the Board of Election Supervisors is arranging to take care of all who wish transfers through using the mails.

Write to the Board of Election supervisors—a postal card will answer—giving the name under which he is registered—the Election District—age, color—sufficient for iden tification. The Board of Election Supervisors will then forward to him a transfer application blank, which he signs and returns. The transfer will then be sent him by mail and all he has to do is to take this to his present voting place on any registration day and get his name transferred on the books. The difficulty in getting to a distant polling place to vote applies with equal force to the Primary Election of September 8 as well as voting in the general election. For this reason applications for removal should be sent in at once. It will take a few days for the Board of Election Supervisors to examine return transfers, so that it is advisable for those seeking these transfers to write to the Board on or before Saturday, August 22. After this date it will be safer to call at the office and get the transfer in person.

This attempt to get all voters transferred to their present home district is a war measure pure and simple. It is to save gas and tires. There is no partisanship about it, and both party organizations will cooperate. Get your transfer. Protect your vote. Help save gas and tires.

Judge Horney to Have No Opposition

Associate Judge William R. Horney, of Centreville, has filed his candidacy for nomination in the September Democratic primary for the post he now holds on the bench of the Second Judicial District, comprising Cecil, Kent, Talbot, Queen Anne's and Caroline Counties.

Appointed by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor last January to succeed Judge Thomas J. Keating, Centreville, who retired, Judge Horney is unopposed. He is a native of Queen Anne's, was State's Attorney there for eight years and U. S. Commissioner for a year prior to his elevation to the bench.

Judge W. Raymond Horney deserves much credit to reach his much desired ambition. He was left an orphan while a small boy, and by his hard work and study he graduated as a lawyer, and when he was appointed Judge he had one of the largest practices in the county which added more to his bank roll than the judgeship, but the honor was not in the making.

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.

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

CRAB APPLES—Now ripe at 25c. per peck. George Aker, Meadowbrook.

Boat Wrecks C. & D. Canal Drawbridge

A tankship bound into Chesapeake Bay smashed into the high lift drawbridge at chesapeake City, over the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal at 11.40 A. M. Tuesday, destroying the huge steel and concrete structure.

The collision of the tanker with the south pier of the bridge and the subsequent collapse of the 135-foot steel towers and the 260-foot draw span made a terrific noise.

Excitement was heightened by the detonation of five shells of an anti-aircraft gun mounted on the bow of the ship. Fire broke out on the tanker, which was carrying a partial cargo of pertoleum products Efficient work on the part of the crew, who manned hose and hand extinguishers quickly brought the blaze under control.

The Chesapeake City Volunteer Fire Company was called to the scene, but its service were not required.

Members of the crew of the tanker and of three tugs engaged in assisting the huge oil carrier through the waterways, guards and bridge tenders were endangered as the 1,500-ton structure toppled onto the deck of the vesesel.

Cries of the men were heard as the mass of wreckage toppled, shearing twenty-four-inch sections of steel as though they were cheese and hurling one hundred-pound pieces of steel over a broad area of the bridge approaches.

The tanker came to a stop one hundred feet after the drawspan fell on it.

From witnesses of the accident, viewed from both banks of the canal, the following was obtained:

Assisted by three tugs, the tankship glided smoothly into the easy bend of the waterway east of the bridge. The 260-foot structure had been raised to its topmost point, calculated to permit the passage of the biggest ships afloat.

One tug had a line to the tanker's bow. On the port side was another, and a third was on the starboard side.

As the tanker straightened out to pass through the opened span, she "took a sudden shear" to port. A cry went up from the people on the shore: "She going to hit!"

That was the signal for bridge tenders and guards to flee and for men aboard the tanker to seek cover. The tanker plowed through the protective clumps of piling as though they were matches.

Parolees Aid Kent Farmers

Prisoners, paroled to ease the labor shortage on Maryland farms, are doing a good job.

That is the opinion of Mrs. Nell C. Westcott, of the Kent county branch of the United States Employment Bureau. Kent county farmers, she continued had expressed "thorough satisfaction" with the parolees and their work.

Four paroless who came to Kent county last week are already settled in their new homes and are proving to be efficient farm hands, Mrs. Westcott said.

At first, she continued, the county's farmers were not fully familiar with details of the plan to release certain prisoners on parole, so they could work on the farms.

Now, she said, the farmers had acquainted themselves with the scheme and she was receiving an increasing number of requests for parolees. She expressed confidence that she would be able to fill all farmer requests soon.

The plan itself, Mrs. Westcott said has been simplified and the "time lag" between the farmer's application and obtaining of the laborers has been cut considerably.

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

Who's Who In Political Circles

The book was closed Friday at midnight for candidates to file to get in the running for the primaries. The crop is full and complete with only one independent as both factions have endorsed the candidate for Sheriff, and the battle is now on with all candidates using their heavy ammunition.

Mike made an error in placing the colts; he got Herbert H. Bowers in the Old Line stall which belonged to Harry Moore; and Joseph W. A. Evans, New Dealer in George Benton, Old Liners stall. Sorry but they will still hold their own in the race.

The Old Liners never announced their candidate for the running mate of George Benton until after the closing hour—Winfield Roe. The New Dealers persued the same course and picked Percy Thomas as the running mate for Joseph W. A. Evans.

It looks to Mike that the Legislative ticket is mixed—two dry, three wet. This ought to be good news to the thirsty ones who enjoy their social glass of beer on Sunday They claim that the thirsty one are unknown if they have the price for their beer on Sundays in Kent and why not in Queen Anne's?

Over in Kent the harmony ticket has struck a snag as independent candidates have sprung up like mushroons after a gentle rain. We can't see how an independent can hope to beat a harmony ticket, if the harmony folks stick by their guns.

Talbot, like Queen Anne's, is not strong for harmony and claim they are game and may the best men win. Among the candidates who have announced themselves is Alfred Quimby of Skipton for the Senate, and John W. Chairs of Queen Anne for the Legislature. John had a dash before and gave a good account of his term; Al will make some of the strongest candidates look weak when he gets going as he has the backing of some of the big b'hoys of Talbot. He is able to represent the taxpayers and loaded with nervine when it comes to telling his piece in any gathering.

It is just a little early in the game as yet minds ofttimes change overnight, but at the present writing the judges of Election will have to keep the midnight light loaded to count the ballots as Mike believes two-thirds of them will be cut which causes delay in counting.

Mike is convinced that Cecil county has a full crop of lawyers. With four Democrats and one Republican signed up and rarin to go, for Judge The Republican is now holding down the State's Attorney job and might be able to carry his county, but we are afraid that he will be a weak sister in the other four counties. It might be possible for him to edge in as the other four will divide the vote.

Mike thought when he was granted the franchise to vote that he had the right to vote for the candidates that he thought best fitted for the office, but it seems that some of the politicians want to dictate who he must vote for. Mike hopes this is not a sample of what we have to come to IF the Japs should win. But, be as it may, Mike thinks he has friends on both sides and he will surely exercise the privilege granted him for years ago.

The candidacy of Mr. Pinkney West, Jr. for Governor gives renewed hope to the Republican rank and file in the State of Maryland. According to Dr. Sterling, the big shot of Queen Anne's Republicans: "The pathetic manner in which the so called party leadership have handled affairs incident to the coming election caused consternation among all citizens interested in good government. By this, I mean Democrats as well as Republicans who believe in the two-party system."

Give a Little of Your Blood to Save a Life

The following citizens of Queen Anne's county have given a pint of their blood to the Easton Emergency Hospital Civilian Blood Bank since Pearl Harbor:

Centreville—Miss Maria McKenney, Mrs. Leite Taylor, Mr. Theodore Taylor, Miss Mary Ker Keating, Mr. Terrence Bayliss.

Sudlersville—Mrs. Dudley Roe, Jr., Miss A. N. Kasy, Mrs. J. Ralph Grahan, Miss Frances Cacy, Mrs. Millard Bull, Mrs. Archie Fields, Mrs. Archer.

Grasonville—Mrs. Ralph Ireland, Mrs. David Pitkin.

Chester— Mr. B. C. Thomas.

All those who are willing to help their country in this vital need please observe the following:

1. See your doctor and ask him if you are physically able to give your blood.

2. Do not eat anything for three hours before reaching Easton Hospital.

A conveyance will be ready marked Queen Anne's County Blood Donors in front of the courthouse in Centreville every Wednesday and Saturday from 2:30 to 3:00 o'clock to take donors to Easton and back, beginning Wednesday August 5th.

Anyone willing to contribute their car and tires please notify Miss Maria McKenney, Centreville 3 or the A. W. V. S. 343. We can get the gasoline.

The citizens of Hawaii have given forty pints a day since Pearl Harbor when they saw the terrible need there was for blood during their catastrophe. Let us not wait for a catastrophe.

Grain Storage Is Now Available

The local Agricultural Conservation Committee has just been advised that the Commodity Credit Corporation has entered into contracts with the American Housing Corporation for the construction of grain bins.

The committee realizes that it is rather late for these bins to be of much use in connection with the wheat storage situation, however, they are planning to have one of these bins shipped in at an early date which will be constructed on some centrally located farm, primarly for exhibition purposes.

These bins hold 650 bushels and will cost $125.00 delivered to some central railway point.

With the present scarcity of storage space combined with the possibility of a large soybean crop this fall, the committee is now starting to make arrangements for taking care of the fall soybean situation.

These bins are available for purchase by farmers, however, the rates are on car-load basis, and orders would have to be assembled through the County Agent's office.

With the bringing in of one of these bins, farmers will then be able to see just what they can purchase and also just how the bin may fit their particular needs.

Further details regarding construction and location of this bin will be announced at a later date.

Tercentenary Slated for Kent on Saturday

Noel Hall, British Minister of Economic Warfare, will present the British Government at the tercentenary celebration next Saturday of the establishment of Kent county, it was announced today by Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, president of the Historical Society of Kent county. sponsor of the celebration.

Mr. Hall will speak at the tercentenary dinner. Judge Samuel K. Dennis and Governor O'Conor also will be on the program.

In the afternoon, a monument will be unveiled to the memory of Kent county men in the Revolution.

The dedicatory address will be given by Judge Stephen R. Collins. The monument is the work of Henry P. Hopkins, of Baltimore, a member of the society.