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Don't Forget to Register Tuesday, September 1

Do You Know

OFF THE CUFF

That onyone doubting or are curious about Albert, the 12 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stant catching a seahorse off Blakeford shore they can be convinced by calling at The News office and take a free peep at the seahorse in alcohol.

That the citizens of Queenstown are kept busy cutting weeds which have caused them to grow as never before. Our citizens have a good alibi: "It rain so often that they don't have chance to cut the weeds between drops!"

That if you fail to read pages 2 and 3 you won't be able to know who the candidates of the Old Liners and New Dealers are! There is a bunch of interesting news on the pages. Don't say we didn't tell you.

That Capt. J. F. Hellweg, superintendent of the Naval Observatory located at Washington, D. C., said yesterday there would be a total eclipse of the moon on the night of August 25-26, between 9.02 and 2.34. The eclipse will be visible in general throughout the United States.

That tomato canneries throughout the Eastern Shore are now running full time putting luscious red ripe tomatoes into cans for soldiers and sailors everywhere and for the folks at home. The quality is said to be good and the prices range from 35 cents to 45 cents per ⅝ basket.

That Charles Clark and Frank Gardner seine crew, caught off Matapeake, Tuesday afternoon, 2200 pounds of nice size rock fish, which only netted them $275. They hope to give Capt. William Schelberg a few points on fishing.

That owing to wet grounds the 4-H Fair scheduled at Moffett's Park, last Friday was postponed. But, using the old steamboat slogan, (weather condition permitting) is scheduled to be pulled off this morning (Friday.) The Park is located on the main pike between Queenstown and Centreville—about half-way. Don't forget to carry along a chunk of old iron or rubber to get a chance in the attendance prizes.

POLITICAL POT

Ex-Mayor George Prouse, for years a political power in the Fifth district and straight-laced Democrat, has had his political laboratory working overtime to give the folks the analysis of the two factional Democratic ticket of Queen Anne's county. The test proves a sandwich ticket—which is distasteful to many voters—that the following candidates look like winners:

Senate—Joe George.

Delegates to Legislature—Joseph W. A. Evans and Percy Thomas.

County Commissioners—J. Clay Stevens, Claude Lowery, Charles Mullikin.

Clerk of the Court—A. Sydney Gadd, Jr.

Register of Wills—Dr. Norman S. Dudley.

County Treasurer—Tom Pippin.

Orphan's Court—C. Tilghman Bishop, Harry Callahan, Roland Carville.

State Central Committee—Lillian D. Marsalis, Bessie D. Everett, Eva Atkinson Jones, James P. Brown William R. Wison, William T. Melvin.

One of the burners went blackout on the Sheriff and States' Attorney, but the ex-Mayor hopes to tell you more about them in time for the election.

In the Judgeship pot, Chief Judge Stephen R. Collins and W. Raymond Horney looks like winners.

RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewing of Grasonville, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a fine baby girl which arrived Tuesday morning at 4:11 o'clock. Baby weighed 9 pounds. Mother and baby are doing nicely. Mrs. Ewing is the daughter of the late Joe Jory.

Inexpensive Trick To Save Gas

By employing a simple, inexpensive trick discovered years ago and forgotten in America's mad rush for speed and power on the highways, gas-hungry motorists can get thirty to forty per cent more mileage from precious gallons of gasoline.

Details of the method, which involves operating passenger automobiles on half their cylinders and minor carbureator adjustments, were disclosed today by Sun Oil engineers of Philadelphia, for the benefit of some 1,500,000 car owners on the Eastern seaboard who are fretting over the gas problem.

"It's the start of what we think every motorists should agree to," said J. N. Pew, Sun Oil president. "It's only the beginning of things that can be accomplished if really great automotive engineers will pick up where we leave off and carry on this research."

As explained by John G. Moxey, assistant chief engineer of the company's research department, the method boils down to three steps:

Remove valve lifters from every other cylinder so that both intake and exhause valves remain closed; pinching together the points on spark plugs in the non-working cylinders so that there will be no ignition spark, and carbureator adjustments to cut the flow of gasoline.

Some carbureators require two new parts, a larger metering pin and aa low speed jet. Other carburetors can be adjusted by blocking off half of the working unit. The two new parts, Pew said, are not available at present, but carburetor manufacturers have indicated they will stock them.

The whole operation, Pew said, costs about "a day's labor and a couple of dollars for the new parts if needed."

Tests are still being made with eight cars, all of the popular six and eight cylinder models, which Pew said represent about seventy-five per cent of the cars on the road today. One test car, Moxey said, ran thirty-six miles on a gallon of gasoline.

There is some vibration when the speed falls below sixteen to eighteen miles an hour and this entails more gear shifting. The best speed range is between thirty and thirty-five miles an hour ,although the test cars are capable of a top speed of sixty to sixty-five miles per hour.

The company is passing aong its findings and instructions to automobile manufacturers, who, Pew said, have shown interest. He said he thought it best for them to provide further instruction to mechanics.

Victory Garden Show

Are you a better victory gardener than your neighbor? If so, your're going to bet a chance to prove it, in just about a month.

For on September 20, 21, 22, and 23 a Victory Garden Harvest Show, part of the national "Gardening Mobilizes for Victory" campaign, will be held at the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore.

Any amateur victory gardener may enter exhibits, and there will be sections for every conceivable type of home-grown vegetable and fruit, house plant and flower, preserves and jellies.

Special classes will be open to junior victory gardeners under 17 years of age.

Typical victory gardens and a bee exhibit will form part of the show designed, according to John W. Sherwood, local chairman, to stimulate interest in victory gardening. Proceeds from the show will go into the army and navy relief fund.

Consequently no cash prizes will be awarded. Merit badges will be given instead.

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

DEMOCRATS ORGANIZATION

As we come into the homestretch of our quadrennial primary election which will determine who shall govern us for the next four years, it is perhaps well to take stock and look over with a rather searching eye just who and what kind of candidates are offered for our choice. Mike has generously offered this column to the Organization Democrats to tell the public about the candidates they are offering and so here goes.

I think everybody agrees that the next four years will probably be the most important and crucial period in the history of our government, and this applies to our state and county governments quite as much as to our Representatives in Washington.

Never in any period has it been so important to be represented in our governing bodies by men of unselfish high character who put the public welfare above their own selfish interests. We see our nation's capital seething at times with conflict of private interest while our war effort wanes as a result.

And so, this year the old Organization Democrats have made an especial effort to find men of character as well as of ability for their candidates. First let's have a look at the candidates for Senator. For this important office we offer Dr. James W. Crowl of the Third District.

Dr. Crowl was born in Harford County on the farm where his two brothers now live, near Rocks, Maryland. He lived to young manhood on his farm and went from there into the army during the last war. After the war he worked his way through and graduated as a veterinarian and about eighteen years ago came to Centreville to practice his profession. He and his wife who was Miss Verna Mears of Centreville now live on his farm near that town. In addition to this farm he owns another farm in the sixth district.

He has always been active in matters of public interests and for eight years was Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop, for six years a director of the Farm Bureau, a past Commander of the American Legion, Master of the local Masonic Lodge and Local Director of Civilian Defense. Any community work which had to be done by a group of public-spirited, unselfish, citizens has found Crowl on the job and doing his part.

Four years ago when this organization was looking for a candidate for County Commissioner he was named and elected to that important office. Since then he has given to this county a fair unbiased, efficient administration, giving all citizens a courteous, patient hearing and rendering decisions on public matters with a fair and unselfish mind.

This experience in county government and service on various public projects plus his extremely wide acquaintance in the county plus the man's sterling personal worth and character leads us to believe our interest during the trying war years ahead will be well taken care of. Look him over, investigate him; he'll bear the spotlight, and vote for him.

For Clerk of the Court we have named J. Grant Yeates of the Third District. Grant is one of Centreville's leading business men, a young fellow who started from the bottom and who by his unbounded energy and wonderful personality has risen from soda water boy at the age of tweleve to the head of one of Centreville's best mercantile firms, and through it all he is the same old Grant. His whole success has been built on the theory of doing things right and on time, and he will in our opinion if elected clerk conduct that important office in the same efficient manner.

For delegates to the legislature we have George R. Benton of the Fourth District. Mr. Benton is familiar with the problems of the waterman and the farmer. He ably represented this county during the last session and has the confidence and respect of his colleagues in the legislature and his many friends on Kent Island and the rest of the county.

To team with Mr. Benton we have named Winfield Roe of the Third District. Mr. Roe is widely known in his home town and in the lower part of the county where he was for many years an employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He knows the county's needs and will look after its interests.

Calvary Methodist Church Gets Pipe Organ

Calvary Methodist Church of Sudlersville is to receive a pipe organ as a bequest under the will of Nellie Valliant Foster, recently probated in the Orphan's Court for Queen Anne's County. The sum of $4,000 is set for the purchase and installation of the organ, and an addition al sum of $800 is given for the alteration of the Church to provide space for it. Joseph M. George, one of the Trustees of Calvary Church, is named in the will as Chairman of the Committee to select and install the organ.

Mrs. Foster, formerly of Denton, taught the school in Sudlersville several years ago. She married Eugene H. Foster, who was connected with the Sudler Family, and for many years they lived in Sarasota, Florida. They were very popular in Sarasota where Mr. Foster was elected Mayor and he served in that capacity until his death.

After her husband died, Mrs. Foster lived in Florida and Baltimore, but she always called Sudlersville her home. She voluntarily paid taxes to Queen Anne's County on her securities, even while actually living in Florida, and held her membership in Calvary Church.

This will was written in 1939 and contains numerous bequests to relatives and friends. The organ is left to the church as a memorial to her late husband. In 1928, also as a memorial to her husband, Mrs. Foster's generosity provided the terracing and concrete sidewalks in front of the church. This improvement greatly added to the attractiveness of the property and has been mch admired.

Overtime Pay For Hospital Workers

Governor O'Conor announced yesterday that plans for granting overtime pay to State mental hospital attendants were completed and authorization would be given the hospitals to make the ruling effective at once.

Under the announcement plan, approved by the Board of Public Works, these provisions were listed:

1. Overtime pay will apply only to attendants, charge attendants and supervisors in the State mental hospitals.

2. It will be payable only when the employes work on their assigned days off, during their vacations or on other emergency assignments.

3. The overtime pay will be paid to the employes at their regular monthly rate.

O'Conor said the move was made to relieve the "present critical situation in regard to hospital employes. Numerous resignations had been received by superintendents of the State hospitals."

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

While shingling the home of Charles Goodhand, near Chester, Tuesday, Cook Lowery, and his brother, Sam Lowery and Clayland Clark of Stevensville, met with a bad accident when the scaffold they working on gave way and landed them to mother earth. They were rushed to the Emergency Hospital Easton, where an examination disclosed that Cook Lowery's spine was badly damaged, Sam Lowery suffered cuts on the face and hands, while Clayland Clark suffered a broken arm.

MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE—22 feet long 6 foot beam, deadrise built 5 h. p. Gray Motor, very economical on gas. Ready to start. All complete for only 125 bucks. Apply to M. W. Aker.

Who's Who In Political Circles

Well, politics can't get much hotter! WE Old Liners Democrats held a field nite in front of the pharmacy of Dr. Norman R. Hitch (a staunch Republican), which proved a grand success. Pop-Pop Cross was on the picket line seeing that no one got pass without meeting our friends, Dr. John W. Crowl candidate for the Senate, and Grant Yates candidate for the Clerk of the Circuit Court .Pop-Pop was just as busy as a hen with one chick and had to have a rub down Sunday with a good subduing liniment to relieve the pain in his young joints. Mike who has been playing janitor for several years enjoyed the scenery while he conversed with many New Dealers who were suffering with cold feet. Frank Smith, the superintendent of My Lord's Gift Farm, who by-the-way is backing OUR tiket to a man—tried to break up the party with a Baby Show, but Frank gave up the job as he could not get much of an audience. Lugging his baby around caused him to apply a dose of liniment to his limbs—arms and legs.

Doc Crowl, hopes, IF, elected to assist in getting Queenstown a pier and untangle the Sunday beer that his predecessors mixedup. WE all know to our sorrow, that the Fifth and Fourth district is the strongest districts in the county against him because of the acts of OUR representatives in the last Legislature because they were not as true as Senator Brice and his other members of Kent county were to their people.

Gas or no gas, the politicians are on the move. We had a bunch of Old Liners and New Dealers as callers in The News office, and we can assure them that they are as welcome as the roses in the Spring time. Mike and Stiney has been tossing up pennies for several days trying to decide which candidates to support as they are all men of high calibre, and we believe any of them will give a good account of their stewardship.

The Legislature candidates really bump into a snag when they park in Queenstown. Businessmen want to know how they feel about helping to get a pier in our harbor, while beer dispensers and beer gogglers want to know if they feel as kindly to us for Sunday beer as the last tribe that represented Queen Anne's county in the last session?

As Mike stated last week, that C. Tilghman Bishop looked like a sure winner. Only a few days ago one of these strong New Dealers told Mr. Bishop that he was going to give him a complimentary vote, but he was the only one on OUR ticket that he would support. Tilghman was game and put up an argument for his comrades, but the voter in plain words said: "Nothing Cooking."

Leon Asa Andrus candidate for Congress ought to stand strong with the women folks as he is holding free ice cream parties throughout the nine counties in the principal towns. His meeting at Easton Tuesday nite drew a crowd of over 1500 voters and they all enjoyed the short, forcible talk of Leon. Al. Quimby, candidate for State Senator, was much in evidence and he feels that Leon will carry Talbot county by a small majority, as the folks expressed themselves as they like his straight, forcible talk.

Mike has been so busy he has neglected to make his social and business calls on his many friends in Grasonville, but he couldn't resist day among the natives of Grasonville and community. Well, to hew the offer to take a dash last Sun- to the line, he soon discovered that WE were weak sisters with the voters in that section. As is Mike's habit to greet them the same as a smooth politician, he failed to locate one single straight-laced Democrat, but, perhaps he didn't take in enough territory.

GET REGISTERED

If you have always got registered, don't forget that Tuesday, September 1, is your last chance. Don't abuse the franchise. Register even if you don't want to use the franchise given to you. You women folks ought to be proud of the opportunity to cast your vote for the candidates you think is best fitted for the position.

Then again you never know how soon you may need a favor for yourself or friend and you know you must go to a politician to get any action. If you are not registered you will find that the track is muddy and that they will attend to the matter later—which never arrives.

Again we beg of you not to abuse your franchise, but register and be in a position to speak your mind to the smooth, slick politician: Do not forget that Tuesday, September 1, is your last chance don't pass it by with a smile as you may regret it.

Advising To Avoid Bruising Fruit

With prospects for use of inexperienced labor in fruit harvest this year, growers are cautioned to be more alert than usual to all possibilities of fruit injury, and to instruct orchard employees on the necessity for care in all fruit harvest operations.

A. F. Vierheller, specialist in horticulture for the University of Maryland Extension Service, says that surveys made in several states show some startling losses of fruit in commercial orchards due to rough and careless handling of fruit at harvest time.Extension observations he states, showed that every operation in fruit harvesting from picking and hauling to sorting, grading and packing added its bruises to the total toll that three good apples into cull piles. Careful placing of ladders, the type of picking container ,gentle dumping of fruit into field crates, smoother orchard roads more care in all packing house operations, use of padding on grading machinery, and general precautions in lidding and stacking packed baskets are among the suggestions made for reducing bruise injuries.

In some surveys the loss of fruit from bruising has exceeded that caused by codling moth injury for control of which fruit growers expend millions of dollars each year in labor, equipment and spray material.

All fruits are living things and bruises upset their proper ripening, their keeping qualities, and make the fruits more susceptible to disease infection. In home or farm orchard care should be taken in handling all fruits during and after harvest. This is important in preventing later losses of the essential supply that is so urgently needed in this time. A waste of food weakens the war effort.

Blakeford Farms, Cows Make New Official Records

Three Guernsey cows owned by Blakeford Farms, Inc., of Queenstown, Md., have just finished new official records for production which entitles them to entry in the Advanced Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. These animals include eight and one-half year old Foxdean's Nigelle 375945 producing 13024.8 pounds of milk and 676.1 pounds of butter fat in class AA, three year old Blakeford Thalia 540195 producing 16108.5 pounds of milk and 754.8 pounds of butter fat in class EE and three year old Broadland Content 544020 producing 11823.7 pounds of milk and 612.1 pounds of butter fat in class EE.

FARM WANTED—About 50 acres with fair or good buildings. If location and price is right money on the table. M. W. Aker, Queenstown.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.