

The Queenstown News

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER

VOLUME LX No. 36.

QUEENSTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1942.

3 CENTS

Shore Blackout Planned Wednesday, June 10.

Do You Know OFF THE CUFF

That John Kinnamon opines: "If you like your home town, say so to everybody, friend and stranger. Thus you spread faith in your home community and give people confidence in its future."

According to present indications the Annual Chester River Regatta, to be held at Chestertown, the last weekend in July, will be very much curtailed. Due to gasoline shortage for tow boats, it has been decided to schedule only one or two classes. The balance of the schedule will be arranged according to the boats on hand. The dances are to be held as usual.

That in the army words aren't what they seem, according to Kenneth L. Rhodes who only recently was inducted in the army and now stationed at Harlingen, Texas, point out in the "Army Strawberries Talk" for instance, "bubble dancing" has nothing to do with chorus girls. It's the soldiers' term for washing dishes. An "angel's whisper" applies to bugle calls for air service. The old familiar "canned cow" applying to condensed milk, has been changed to "armored cow."

That a meeting of the Historical Society of Kent County was held in Chestertown last Thursday. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for the Tercentenary Celebration to be held July 30. Original plans called for a large parade of floats and several pageants. Due to present conditions the parade and pageant will probably be called off. This was discussed at the meeting.

That Little Selma Hansen, nine year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hansen near Church Hill, was injured when her bicycle collided with an automobile, is gradually recovering at the Kent and Queen Anne's hospital where she was carried for treatment.

Now that the Record-Observer have shovels its subscription price to two bucks it may not be long before we will be compelled to do the same act, but only to delinquents who refuse to cough up. If you want to keep The News at a losing price pay up promptly and get a real newspaper, with all the news.

That Memorial Day passed off very quietly throughout the county. Very few places of business were closed on account Saturday being a shopping day for us country folks. City cousins gave us the once over. Many flags were displayed.

That John Sudy has decided to cutout fresh water fishing as John Law only allows one hook on the line unless you got some loose dough to coughup.

That gasoline rationing begins with earnest. It is the first real test for American civilians. Thousands of us must put up with a real inconvenience. Our boys are risking their lives every day on a hundred fronts—on land, in the air, on the ocean and under the seas. They are enduring dangers, hunger, discomforts every day of their lives. Pray heaven they may not hear of the belly-achers back home who grumble like spoiled children over the first inconvenience they have been asked to bear since Pearl Harbor.

That owners of Victory gardens throughout the county are engaged in a strenuous contest for the honor of producing the first ripe tomato of the season. For two weeks or more a number of residents have been furnishing their tables with spring onions, radishes, and lettuce but the first ripe tomato has not yet made its appearance.

That Ed. Nichols who is with Uncle Sam's flying squad, believes airplanes of the future will have a 25,000 mile range. Goody then we will be able to picnic weekends at the North Pole and get away, at last from those pesky ants.

PERSONALS FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. Boney Lankford who has been enjoying the seabreeze and sociability of our town for the past two years, left last week for a trip West, but he is able to see Kent Island every day. His many friends hope he will enjoy his visit. Remember Boney O. P. beer is hard to locate on the island, you must put the money on the table.

Messrs. Daniel Aker and James Washington of Baltimore spent the weekend with friends and relatives at Meadowbrook. They caught a nice string of white perch and hardheads.

Messrs. Jerome Thompson and son, Thomas Thompson of Baltimore were the guests of friends over the weekend.

Among our citizens who have real Victory gardens, were mentioned James F. Boyles, Frank Morgan, Wilbur Morris, and Dr. Norman R. Hitch. The doctor has early potatoes in full bloom, while Frank Morgan has early tomatoes as large as hen eggs. James F. Boyles has been enjoying onions, radishes and peas. Wilbur Morris ace card is lettuce, but he is afraid to eat it except on Sundays as it is loaded with dope.

Mr. Edward Seward, one of the chief secretaries of Friel Lumber Co., was operated upon last Thursday at Johns Hopkins hospital Baltimore. He had a bad eye—the lower lid of his left eye was lower than it should be it was left that way after an automobile accident several years ago. He is expected to return home in a few days. The operation was a grand success.

Mr. George Aker, headman of Meadowbrook, is slowly recuperating from a general break down caused by an infection on his hand which caused him to suffer all the ailments the human body is heir to. The only pleasure that he is able to enjoy is eating, sleeping, and playing with his cats and dogs of which he has a full crop.

That in line with the Victory food production and conservation programs, demonstrations on the canning and drying of fruit and vegetables will be given throughout Talbot County during June, it was announced yesterday by Miss Margaret Smith, county home demonstration agent.

Curb Placed on Coast Fishing

Here's an opening for John Sudy and his never-get-seasick friends to grab some easy money.

Capt. N. C. M. Johnson, captain of the port of Ocean City, announced today deep-sea and surf fishing along Maryland's Coast line would be limited to the daylight hours.

He added deep sea fishing would be permitted five miles off shore. Charter boats are available to give anglers a chance at the bluefish, trout, kingfish, porgies and other varieties of game fish.

Commercial fishermen docked last weekend with approximately 30,000 pounds of fish averaging from one-half to six pounds, Captain Johnson reported.

He said no identification card would be required for either the surf or deep-sea fishing, although boat owners must have identification cards. The owners will be held responsible for parties.

The Mayor and City Council will give an annual award for the largest and second largest fish caught off Ocean City.

The first prize is a \$100 Government bond and the second a \$50 bond.

HELP WANTED—Man and wife or Mother and Daughter. Cooking, house work, gardening, no driving. Good home, room and bath, radio. Good salary. Write Mrs. I. Foster, 2nd & Coventry Rr., Melrose Park, Philadelphia, Pa.

Piney Neck Tips

Our citizens are glad to welcome Mrs. Bessie Warner to our midst. Mrs. Warner has been nearly a life time resident of our section and a few months ago her son, Roland Warner, purchased a home in our section so that she might be with her old friends.

Our watermen report that a few crabs have been caught in Wye river and adjoining creeks. They state that Little Creek is the early crab haven and the Crouch Brothers are the largest shippers.

Notwithstanding the rationing on tires and gas our seafood restaurants—Fishermen Inn and The Shamrock—report a good trade and the city cousins are getting busy to find a good hang out place with good food.

Our store keepers and beer parlors report that business is slack on account of Uncle Sam taking away so many of our young men and the Defense paying such high wages.

Our, once a real carpenter and builder, Archie Coursey, took a dash at Aberdeen for a few days but he soon discovered that he was sliding back and he thought it best to go home to dispense that which thirsty people enjoy.

May Cancel Kent and Sussex Fair

Whether existing war time restrictions will result in the cancellation of the Kent and Sussex Fair this year is a question that is now being held in abeyance. However, present indications are that the Fair officials may soon reach a decision on this point.

Some officials of the Fair who have been interviewed on the matter, point out that all of the contracts made by the Fair Association thus far contain a clause permitting them to be cancelled in event that war conditions should warrant the cancellation of the Fair.

In addition to the tire and gas restrictions, which it is felt would result in a decreased attendance, the restricted use of lights at night would probably result in the inability to put on the usual evening attractions.

The Fair was listed for the week of July 27th and is the first fair on several circuits. In event that the Fair is cancelled this year it will be the first time it has been held since it was organized twenty-one years ago.

Eggs May be Preserved At Home

Because of increased demand for eggs for the armed forces and our Allies under the lend-lease program housewives are advised to preserve for home use any surplus eggs they may have from backyard or small farm flocks.

For the ordinary family a five-gallon stone crock, which will hold about 15 dozen eggs, will be found most satisfactory. For a crock of this size use 2½ pints of water glass in 11 quarts of cool, previously boiled water. The water glass is added to the water, the eggs are then placed in the mixture with the large end up, and the crock is covered and placed in a cool location where it will not freeze. The solution may be used for more than one year and should be kept well covered. If the solution evaporates, add sufficient boiled water to keep from 2 to 3 inches of liquid over the eggs at all times. Total cost of storage by this method will not exceed five cents per dozen eggs.

Only fresh, clean eggs that have been previously candled to remove "chicks" or cracked eggs should be used for storage. It is also preferable to use sterile eggs.

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

O'Connor Says War Will Alter Life

Governor O'Connor warned citizens of Maryland Sunday afternoon that their entire mode of living will be changed before the end of the war.

The Governor whose speech was the principal event of a Caroline county defense demonstration at Denton under the auspices of the Junior Order, United American Mechanics, also emphasized that not only the people of Maryland, but of the entire country should recognize the fact that the task of winning the war "will cause such strains on our national economy and will so alter the routine of every single resident of our country that life in America will eventually present a picture that no one living ever expected to see."

Several examples were selected by the Governor to demonstrate what can be expected. He said there are "millions of people who have felt and may feel they can't possibly survive without automobiles. They will learn that they not only can survive without them, but that they will manage to get along very well without many other things that we have come to consider almost equally essential.

"We are a great nation of coffee drinkers. Already we have seen those supplies threatened. Likewise with regard to tea, which with China and the whole East embroiled, will become increasingly scarce. Our clothing habits will have to be changed because there simply won't be wool enough to go around.

"Citizens may have been comforted by the announcement from Washington that fuel oil, although rationed, will be available for heating homes. However, the announcement attributed to a high official in Canada to the effect that Canada cannot count on enough oil to heat homes this winter, indicates the possibility in that direction for America. And so it goes.

"On the human side we see prospects of tremendously increased demands on our manpower for service in the armed forces and in industry. Even now there is an acute demand for 12,000 additional women workers in the Baltimore industrial area alone. Throughout the country it is estimated that 1,000,000 more women will have to go into industry during 1942.

"Not only must everyone of us be ready and willing to do everything that is expected of us, but the available man power and woman power must be so distributed that it achieves its maximum effect. By this is meant that men and women must go into the lines in which their training and natural ability make them more effective, so that, given a certain number of working hours, the production accomplished may reach the greatest possible total."

"Let us never forget for a moment that the military effort goes hand in hand with the civilian one. No battle in any part of the world can take place without involving us. Here at home we must drive toward victory. Here at home we must take and maintain an unrelenting offensive. Here at home we must hew the wood and carry the water for the rebuilding of a triumphant and lasting peace."

SENTENCE SUSPENDED. YOUTH TO JOIN NAVY

Judge J. Owen Knotts suspended sentence, temporarily, in the case of William Henry Matthews of Ridgely Wednesday, at a special session of the Circuit Court, at Denton, so the accused could enter the Army.

The youth was sentenced to pay for a bicycle, which he allegedly stole from a student at St. Gertrude's Academy, near Ridgely, and court costs, at a recent session of the Circuit Court.

WANTED—A middle-age woman for house work. Good wages. Pleasant quarters. Mrs. Marie Kaufman, Queenstown, Md.

Who's Who In Political Circles

Just when the politicians were getting ready to come out in the open the few warm days drove them back to the shade. But Mike thinks it best that they come out and get use to the heat before the primaries as they must take it now or later and there is nothing like being prepared for the temperature that we must take.

It is said that Bill Keith will have a strong opponent for the Treasurer's job in the personnel of Palmer Pippin of the Sixth district. Bill will find that Palmer will give him a real battle and that he will have his district (Sixth) solid behind him and he is not a weak sister in the Third district. US poor bystanders will stand by and watch the fury from now until the primaries.

It may be that Dr. Norman S. Dudley, the present Register of Wills will have a strong candidate pitted against him. Mike is asked not to divulge all he knows but he will be allowed to let the cat out just as soon as he sees how he stands with the bosses as he feels he will need plenty of help to beat a strong candidate like Dr. Dudley.

John Palmer Smith is proving he is no slacker and that he is always on the firing line and daily getting his fences in order for a real primary fight. He knows too well that he has two strong candidates to battle with—Hackett Turner and Harry Butler. But John Palmer figures if Hackett shows best in him that he would be appointed States Attorney until Hackett is released from the army, so he tells his friends why not elect him and settle the matter at once. Here's a three-corner fight that will bear watching.

In next week's issue we will present our readers with a full page supplement giving a short sketch of Leon Asa Andrus of Cheston-on-the-Wye. A man who has seen the high lights and the dim lights of the world and the history is well worth your time to ponder deep. In one of the paragraphs you will find a very true story: "He once told one of his neighbors that what we need in Washington for our national treasury is not abunch of financial wizards, but a good group of county supervisors." And Mike feels that he may not be wrong at that.

Will Ask Public to Ransack Cellars and Storage Closets

The first organized effort to enlarge and speed up the collection of scrap rubber—not only old automobile tires but also old shoes, hot-water bottles, shower curtains, garden hose and countless other items—will be launched within the next week or two, war production officials predicted yesterday.

It will include new appeals to the public to ransack cellars and storage closets, but it probably will be based on the foundation of more attractive prices and handling arrangements for the "junkies" who gather the scrap.

The object is to provide the rubber-reclaiming plants with enough scrap to keep them operating at capacity. It is by no means a solution to the rubber shortage, but is regarded as highly necessary to prevent the shortage from becoming worse.

Present reclaiming facilities have an annual capacity of approximately 350,000 tons. In 1941 actual production was 275,000 tons and to attain the capacity figure this year an increase in the marketing of scrap will be necessary.

Construction of new reclaiming facilities of any consequence is not contemplated now, because that would mean the use of scarce materials needed for war production.

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

Shore Blackout Planned Wednesday, June 10

Col. Henry S. Barrett announced yesterday he would stage a three-hour blackout on the Eastern Shore June 10 in what he said would probably be the first of a series of sectional blackouts culminating in a prolonged test for the whole of Maryland.

The Eastern Shore trial would cover the largest Maryland area yet blacked, out Colonel Barrett, State director of air-raid precautions, added.

The Eastern Shore blackout would begin at a predetermined hour, probably at 9.15 p. m., he said, and would end at midnight. This will be a partial blackout except for an announced period when total darkness will be ordered.

The air-raid signals would be sounded only for the total blackout during the partial test, he said, in an effort to reduce "to an absolute minimum the use of the warning signals. We want these warning signals to mean something when they are sounded.

He said if the interceptor command flashed an actual raid warning during the total blackout the all-clear would be delayed until the interceptor signal was received, regardless of the predetermined length of the total darkness test.

"The people must not return to partial blackout precautions until the all-clear signal is given," he added. "If an actual raid develops we shall try to inform the populace during the total test."

Homemakers' Day Scheduled for June 17

Farm women from all sections of Maryland will attend the Homemakers' Day at the University of Maryland June 17, at which time one of the principal speakers will be Dr. Liu Chieu, counselor of the Chinese Embassy in Washington.

The program replaces the regular Rural Women's Short Course, a week-long affair called off this year because of a shortage of farm labor and tire and gasoline rationing.

A special meeting of the State Council of Homemakers' executive board will be held at the university June 16, when officers will be elected and directors and project chairmen appointed.

Other speakers will include Dr. Paul S. Douglas, president of American University; George P. Waller, former diplomatic officer in Europe, Asia, Africa and Central America; Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university; Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the university's extension service Mrs. Edwin Fry, president of the Associated Women of the Maryland Farm Bureau; Mrs. Walter Kriel, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Algernon Carter, president of the State Council of Homemakers' Clubs.

"THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER"

Roger Brown, the headman of the Hemsley and Keating farms of Frank Dudley, adjoining town, suggests: "Lets get down to business and commit to memory every stanza of our national anthem, 'The Star Spangled Banner.' So few people know the last stanza which is really a prayer of great power and could be used daily by every citizen in the present crisis. Surely Francis Scott Key must have had God first in his thoughts when he penned those immortal lines. He and a friend had gone on board a British ship in an effort to release a prisoner. They spent a fearful night as they walked the deck in agony of apprehension for it appeared certain to them that Fort McHenry inadequately equipped and with but a handful of defenders, must fall. But when, 'by the dawn's early light' they saw the flag flying 'o'er the ramparts we watched,' he was inspired to write the four stanzas of our glorious national anthem.

AUTOS FOR SALE—1934 V8 Tudor Sedan. Tires in good condition. M. W. Aker, Queenstown, Md.