Queen Anne's Record

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THE WORLD WE LIVE IN

Farm Leaders Confer

Washington—President Roosevelt will confer on Friday with 70 selected farm leaders to draft plans for substitute legislation to replace the AAA. The President also announced his intention to honor existing AAA contract payments.

The President Speaks

Washington, D. C.—Breaking all precedents President Roosevelt opened the 74th Congress with a night session and an address "on the state of the nation" broadcast to every nook and cranny of the country. Varying emotions fill the newspapers regarding his speech. "Masterly" say Democrats. "A political harangue" say Republicans. "Disturbing to foreign nations" says internationists. All agree that it is the keynote to the hottest campaign in many years.

Rambling Rookie

Minneapolis—"Just keep calm; I'll get you out of this," said a trolley motorman to his 55 passengers when he took the wrong turn. After driving around the city he admitted that he was lost, discharged his passengers and wound up at the East Side carbarn instead of a West End Terminal. Just a new motorman.

Baby Sweepstakes

Toronto, Can.—Mrs. Matthew Kenny, leading in the race for $500,000 left by Charles V. Millar to the Canadian mother producing the largest family in ten years, expects another arrival to strengthen her claim. She has 15 children, 12 in less than 9 years and eligible for the baby derby, and the race ends next fall.

Debts No Crime

London—The old English system of imprisonment for debt which crowded jails and sponging houses, caused Georgia to be settled and was nearly broken up through the novels written by Dickens, put 20,000 Britons in jail last year for unpaid bills. On January 1 the new Money Payments Bill gave judges power to remit fines when debtors cannot pay or to accept installment payments on debt.

Business Better

New York—Wall Street figures indicate that in 11 months of 1935 new corporate financing amounted to $2,100,000,000, highest since 1931 and five times the 1934 figure. Most operations were for exchanging callable issues for low interest bonds due to present supply of cheap money.

Right Hearted

Perth Amboy, N. J.—Mrs. Anna Krasko, 20, is expected to recover from a bullet wound in the chest where her heart should have been. Her heart is on the right side.

Sudden Deaths

New York—Automobiles killed 149 in the United States during the first 40 hours of 1936. California led with 22 fatalities. Next were Illinois, 16; Michigan, 14; Pennsylvania and Missouri, 11; Ohio and New York, 10. Maryland and Delaware were among the states with clear records.

Machine Age

Washington—The preent lag in reemployment is described by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, as due to fewer jobs available because new machines do the 1929 quota of work with 1,800,000 fewer employees. Business is back 50% to 1929 figures; labor is back only 30%.

Family Cinch

Fairfax, Va.—When Frederick W. Richardson retired as county clerk on January 1 after 55 years he broke a 105-year family grip on the office. Mr. Richardson started in 1880, succeeding his father, who was sworn in in 1830.

Move Out Urged

New York—The United States was urged by Nicholas Roosevelt, former Governor of the islands to get out of the Philippines, lock, stock and barrel without any treaty guaranteeing their independence. We have lost face in the Orient, he says. China no longer trusts us and Japan does not fear us.

Discreet British

London—Heeding the Lindbergh desire for privacy only 4,000 words were printed about the Lindbergh's arrival in all the larger British newspapers together while the radio news bulletin only contained two sentences.

Modern Miracles

St. Louis, Mo.—The annual conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was told of sound waves powerful enough to crush steel, of a place in the Arctic where the cool, dry air permits ordinary speech to be heard for 15 miles, of mathematical robots which may supplant brains for any sort of figuring, and an eye that can see in the dark, usable especially by aviators seeking a landing.

Debunking

Honolulu—Senator Bennett Champ Clark, a huge man and very popular in Honolulu, was loaded down with flowery leis—neck wreaths—as he left the Hawaiian Island. Said Senator Bachman of Tennessee, "Pon my word, Bennett, you look jes' like a great big bull frog coming up out of a lily pond."

Crowd Seeker

Washington—Elmer Benson newly appointed Farmer-Laborite Senator succeeding the late Senator Schall, wants to sit on the Democratic side of the Senate because the crowd is there. But, he adds, the Democrats are goofy if they think they can count on his vote.

Lions Schedule Charter Party At Queenstown

Congressman Goldsborough Chief Speaker At Dinner And Dance Wednesday

The Queenstown Lions Club will let the lion roar in glorious style next Wednesday evening when an imposing list of speakers headed by Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough of Denton is to feature the Charter Night banquet and dance at the Queenstown Community Hall.

Upwards of two hundred guests are expected to be on hand when the banquet gets under way at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Seth H. Hurdle, District Governor of Lions International is to present the charter to the club and it will be accepted by Guy Harmon, president of the Queenstown Lions.

A brief speech will be made by Franklin D. Day, County Superintendent of Schols, who is also president of the Centreville Rotary Club. Samuel E. W. Friel, Jr., is to give the address of welcome and Horace Morgan the invocation.

The musical program will include solos by Mulford Swing of Ridgely, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Swing, and by Miss Julia Wilson of Denton; selections by the Sudlersville Male Quartette, consisting of Olin Smith, John W. Smith, Homer Benton and Charles Chance; and group singing by the assemblage led by Horace Morgan.

A delegation from the Centreville Rotary Club, the only other dinner organization in Queen Anne's county, is expected to join the gathering welcoming the induction of the Queenstown Lions into their International organization.

Favors as souvenirs of the occasion will be presented to the ladies among the guests.

Decorations are to be installed by the Charter Night committee and the banquet will be served by Mrs. W. Harry Bishop of Queenstown.

After the banquet the floor will be cleared for dancing which will be in full swing until 1 o'clock in the morning. Orville Jacobs orchestra of Baltimore has been engaged to furnish to toe-tickling strains.

The Charter Night committee consists of Harry C. Reynolds, chairman, Joseph W. A. Evans, Horace Morgan, Edward S. Rowens, James Friel, Charles Chance and Harry Benton.

The Queenstown Lions Club was organized in November with twenty-six members. Its roll comprises Guy Harmon, president; C. P. Carter, 1st vice-president; Edgar Bryan, 2d vice-president; B. R. Cook, 3d vice-president; Samuel E. W. Friel, Jr., secretary; W. I. Tuttle, treasurer; James F. Boyles, Lion Tamer; and Harry C. Reynolds, Tail Twister.

John T. Bishop, W. Harry Bishop, W. S. Cross, James Gibson, H. C. Onley, Jr., Joseph W. A. Evans, Horace Morgan, Willard Wrightson, Edward S. Rowens, Harry Barton, Charles Chance, James Friel, John Chaires, W. K. Harrison, Frank Delahay, N. R. Hitch, Joseph Ginsberg and Bennett H. Lane.

Cupid Cautious In 35, Clerk's Records Show

August Scores Over June. Oyster Licenses Reveal Greater Activity

Brides and grooms were somewhat shyer in Queen Anne's county in 1935, only 115 marriage licenses having been secured from the office of William H. Carter for the year as compared with 140 during 1934.

Much of the falling off occurred in the first seven months when only 50 permits for the double yoke were sought. Cupid stepped a little harder on the gas from August on, and in the last five months 65 couples sought licenses.

June, the traditional month for weddings, failed to uphold its reputation in Queen Anne's, being passed by three months and tied by two others.

The banner season according to cold figures was the warm month of August when 17 couples toed the mark. October, a favorite marriage month, and September were tied for second place with 13 licenses.

At the other extreme the poorest months were February with 4 and July with 5 applications.

The license figures by months were January, 6; February, 4; March, 6; April, 10; May, 8; June, 11; July, 5; August 17; September, 13; October, 13; November, 11; and December, 11.

Oyster tongers' licenses, on the other hand, showed an upswing over the pre-

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Matapeake Ferry Adopts Emergency Schedule

Discontinuance of service between Claiborne and Annapolis until further notice and a curtailment of schedule between Matapeake and Annapolis to four crossings daily was indicated in a notice issued by the Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry Company on Monday.

Announced as an Emergency Schedule, the crossings are listed as an advertisement elsewhere in this week's Record. The main feature of the new schedule is that the usual 7 p. m. crossing from Matapeake has been eliminated and the 5 p. m. run moved up to 4 p. m. as the final trip of each day.

The 8 p. m. trip from Annapolis to the Shore has been cancelled and the 6 p. m. trip advanced to 5 o'clock for the last crossing.

Will Talk To Lions

T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH

Oyster House Lease Denied At Bryantown

Watermen Protest Coursey Application Before County Commissioners

The application of Edward Earle Coursey to lease a portion of what is commonly known as Bryantown Public Landing on which he planned to build an oyster house was refused by the Board of County Commissioners Tuesday after a hearing.

A delegation of watermen which included Owens Yewell, John H. Reese, Wells Yewell, Raymond Warner, J. K. Wrightson, and Howard Walters protested that space at the landing was too small to permit any portion to be leased, also that the quantity of oysters available in the section did not justify the granting of such a lease.

William R. Horney represented T. Harris Smith, a property owner near the questioned tract, in lodging protest. Carter Bryan appeared in behalf of his mother, Mrs. Fannie E. Bryan. The neighboring property owners' plea was that the erection of an oyster house on the contemplated site would depreciate the value of their property.

No oystermen appeared before the Board in favor of the lease and aside from the applicant, Mr. Coursey, Walter Jewell was the only resident of the District who argued in its favor.

Representative Joseph W. A. Evans was slated to accompany the delegation of protestants to the hearing, but illness prevented his appearance. He telephoned his remarks to the Board.

Mr. Jewell in his argument for granting the lease said it would be of convenience to oystermen in marketing their catch at that point rather than to bring them to Kent Narrows or Chester.

Blakeford Adds To Fine Herds

Buy 20 Aberdeen - Angus Heifers And A Bull

As a foundation for an Aberdeen-Angus herd at Blakeford, the estate of George M. Moffett at Queenstown, Guy Harmon, manager, recently secured tw enty open heifers and a young bull from the Andelot Stock Farms at Worton.

The Aberdeen-Angus herd will be combined with Guernsey cattle, Belgian draft horses and Southdown sheep into a well-rounded livestock program at Blakeford. Mr. Moffett's Guernsey herd, headed by the $10,000 bull Langwater Reveller, already ranks among the finest herds of the country.

The newly acquired Aberdeen heifers were selected for uniformity of type and blood lines. The young bull which will head the herd is Andelot Pride Lad, grand champion of the 1935 Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Show. It is by Revolution Blackcap and a beautiful Rosemere bred cow, and considered one of the best young bulls in the East.

MRS. CANN IS HOSTESS

Mrs. Clayton T. Cann entertained the weekly bridge club at home on Wednesday, New Year's day. Two tables were there. Mrs. C. S. Thomas won the prize for high score.

Outburst Of Thievery Keeps Police On Jump

Raskob Game Preserve Raided; Two Caught For 3 Robberies

Five Negroes accused of a series of thefts of wildfowl from the Game Preserve at Pioneer Point Farms were rounded up this week by Sheriff T. Herbert Everett, Deputy Sheriff Louis Perkins and Constable Bordley Seward, while the same officers, assisted by Harvey C. Cole of Wilmington, private detective for the Pennsylvania Railroad, also solved a trio of burglaries committed early Tuesday morning by the arrest of Edward Garrett, 30, and Charles Collison, 18, white residents of Centreville.

The Negroes apprehended were Burton Jackson, James Hicks, Harry Demby, Oscar Griffin and Ralph Faro. All except Faro were employees at Pioneer Point Farms, Jackson being foreman of the Negroes engaged at the Game Preserve and Griffin a temporary workman. Faro is a restaurant proprietor.

A large number of wild ducks and at least twenty geese were stolen from the Preserve since last November. About thirty-five turkeys were also taken from the estate.

The fowl were allegedly taken a few at a time in sacks. Some were dressed and sold to Faro, it was said.

The Negroes are lodged in jail awaiting a hearing tonight, Thursday, before Magistrate J. West Thompson in Police Court.

Collison and Garrett are reported to have swung around in a circle from Queenstown to Centreville between 2 and 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, pausing to break into Hiram Dudley's Ye Olde Tavern near Queenstown, the railroad station at Wye Mills, and the Thocar Filling Station at Centreville.

Considerable damage was done by the pair in breaking into the Tavern although very little loot was realized. A cash register valued at $250 but containing no money was completely wrecked. A case of beer and some small articles comprised the booty.

Entrance to the railroad station was obtained by breaking a window and lossening a catch. A pair of red gum boots, a double barrelled shotgun and a new pair of ice skates with shoes attached, all belonging to Carey Jewell, station agent, were stolen. These were recovered underneath the front porch of the home of Mrs. Minnie Collison on Railroad Avenue in Centreville.

Tire irons were used to force the door to the filling station where about a dollar was taken from the cash drawer and an undertermined amount from a telephone paystation which was forced.

Collison and Garrett are understood to have confessed and will be tried in Police Court on larceny charges Monday evening.

Miss Shockley Quits Relief

New Line-Up On Upper Shore Seen

Miss Anna Botsford, of Baltimore, assumed charge temporarily of the Queen Anne's County Welfare Office this week following the resignation of Miss Hattie B. Shockley who has been director of relief in Queen Anne's and Caroline counties for the past two years.

Miss Botsford has been assigned to Queen Anne's from the office of Francis H. Dryden, WPA director for Maryland, pending appointment of Miss Shockley's successor and a possible realignment of relief in the upper Eastern Shore counties.

Until the meeting of the Queen Anne's County Welfare Board schedule for next Wednesday evening no changes in the relief situation are expected. Funds are available for continuing relief on the present basis.

Despite the cold of the latter part of December which drove oystermen from the rocks and bars only one application for relief came from county watermen.

No additional Old Age pensions have been granted. There are now nearly 150 applications from non-relief applicants being investigated. The Welfare office is finding the work slow as the activities of investigators are being centered upon clearing up relief cases especially where employables are found in families.

County Agent's Annual Report Gives Survey Of Farming Here

A comprehensive picture of farm activities and agricultural progress in Queen Anne's county for 1935 is described in the annual report of County Agent Kenneth W. Baker, appearing in a hand-made volume of 118 pages of statistical reports, mimeographed summaries and comment newspaper clippings and snapshots.

Copies of the report have been filed with the Board of County Commissioners, the Extension Service at College Park and the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

The bulk of the volume comprises from county newspapers grouped under 15 heads covering the range of the County Agent's field. Such items as 4-H work, farm credit, CCC and Tile drainage, Federal housing and soil testing are interspersed among chapters devoted to standard farm crops and animals.

The report shows a total of 7 outbreaks of hog cholera in the county with a total of 112 hogs exposed. Four cases were on farms and three in backyards. Four were traced to tablescraps, and one each to new stock, infected truck and unknown.

Excerpts from the volume are:

"The Queen Anne's County Farm Bureau has undergone many changes during the year including reorganization of the county organization, revival of locals, increase in membership, county-wide program, and active committees appointed in charge of various phases of Farm Bureau work in the county.

"At the present time three dormant locals have been revived. Active locals functioning in the county are located at Sudlersville, Church Hill, Centreville and Queenstown.

"Plans are now underway to issue a monthly Farm Bureau news letter which will furnish members with information concerning Farm Bureau products for sale, news items concerning the local organization, and definite educational information regarding the policies of the national organization.

"Poultrymen in Queen Anne's county

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Farmers Here Resent Court's Upset Of AAA

Business Men Also Dismayed By Ruling Which Brings Confusion

Widespread bitterness and disappoint swept Queen Anne's county on Monday as word of the invalidation of the AAA by the Supreme Court filtered through the county and with it plans for the year's farming based upon the wheat and corn-hog control programs were tumbled into confusion.

The sentiment was not confined to farmers alone. Many business men who have had the best season for several years were also dismayed by the court decision.

Not much was said for publication but the verdict has been the chief topic of conversation on street corners, in stores and on farms since Monday. Discussion centered upon two points: that the AAA has been responsible for lifting farming and business in general throughout the county out of the depression, and wonderment as to what the government would do to replace the AAA in advancing the farmer's interests.

Disruption of the wheat and corn-hog programs will mean a severe slash in the income of Queen Anne's county farmers. Since 1933, according to figures supplied by Kenneth W. Baker, County Agent, approximately $210,000 has been paid to wheat farmers in connection with reduction programs with about $30,000 still due for the final portion of the 1935 contracts. It is expected that this sum will be paid by the government as its part of the contracts.

An additional $60,000 has been received by holders of corn-hog contracts out of a total of $72,000 for reduction programs for two years.

Queen Anne's farmers were virtually in complete accord with the AAA program in 1935, the referendum on the continuance of both wheat and corn-hog programs passing by overwhelming majorities, the corn-hog balloting showing 5 to 1 favorable ratio and the wheat 8 to 1.

The wheat reduction program for 1936 was well under way when the AAA decision was announced. Although the program was late in starting 465 applications for contracts had been filed at the County Agent's office and were being tabulated.

The corn-hog program for 1935 was completed with the final check for compliance on hogs finished December 12. In all 167 corn-hog contracts were in force during the year.

Woman Drinks Poison, Dies

Denatured Alcohol Fatal To Nina Hook, 41

Mrs. Nina Hook, 41, for eighteen months housekeeper for Dr. Theodore Cook, Jr., at his Log Cabin lodge on Kent Island, died early Monday morning from the effects of drinking denatured alcohol, according to the report of Dr. Theodore Sattelmaier after an examination.

Dr. Cook, who had been away from his lodge Saturday night, Dr. Sattelmaier said, returned home Sunday at which time the woman complained of illness. Toward evening Mrs. Hook said she was unable to see and the Kent Island physician was summoned to render medical attention. Death occurred about 1 a. m. Monday.

Dr. Sattelmaier reported her death by telephone to State's Attorney Edwin H. Brown, Jr., and to Coroner J. West Thompson who declared that no inquest would be necessary. Issuance of a death certificate from "alcoholic poisoning" was authorized, and the body was transferred to the Thomas undertaking establishment in Stevensville.

Investigation by Dr. Cook after the woman complained of illness revealed that a quantity of denatured alcohol from the back porch which Dr. Cook had placed there for use in the radiator of his car was missing. Under questioning as her illness became more critical she admitted drinking the fluid.

Mrs. Hook was a native of Hanover, Pa., and the body was shipped there late Monday for interment. One son, D. Hook of that city who took charge of the funeral arrangements, survives.

Corcoran Gives Dinner For Bank's Directorate

John P. Corcoran was host at dinner Tuesday night at Pioneer Point to the Board of Directors of the Centreville National Bank. The get-together has been an annual affair by Mr. Corcoran for the past few years.

The Bank's directorate is comprised of Senator William R. Wilson, Dr. H. F. McPherson, former Senator James E. Kirwan, Alfred M. Green, Elmer Golt, L. Tilghman Hayden, J. Olin Pippin, Thomas J. Keating, Jr., Howard W. Ryland and E. Stephens Valliant. Other guests included Cashier W. Ray Tabler, Roy Golt and Lemuel Kirwan.

TAX COLLECTIONS GOOD

A remarkable record for tax collections compared to other years is indicated by the report made Tuesday by Treasurer J. William Keith to the Board of County Commissioners. The report revealed that out of the total assessment of $195,000 for State and County taxes approximately $160,000 has been collected.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

The Queen Anne's Garden Club will hold its January meeting next Monday afternoon at the home of the club's President, Mrs. C. P. Carter near Queenstown.

M. Grace Rambo Calls Rump Session, Chooses Self For Sudlersville Postoffice

ROUNDS UP FOUR INSURGENT MEMBERS OF STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

James P. Brown, Committee's Chairman, Ignores Mistaken Bid From George I. Harrison. 228 Patrons Sudlersville Office Endorse Mrs. Hart

Postmistress, Maybe

MRS. M. GRACE RAMBO

Undismayed by the fact that 228 patrons of the Sudlersville postoffice had endorsed the application of another aspirant, Mrs. M. Grace Rambo called four members of the Democratic State Central Committee into a rump convention Monday, gained four signatures including her own to a recommendation for the acting postmastership of that office, and forwarded the document to Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough.

James P. Brown, Chairman of the Committee, neither called the meeting nor did he sit in at it.

Dr. H. F. McPherson, Treasurer of the Committee, was not advised of the meeting, and the first he knew of the session was when he returned from lunch Monday to find four members of the Committee deliberating in his office. He declined to take part in the proceedings, contributing only office space.

The four members who signed Mrs. Rambo's recommendation were Mrs. Rambo, Mrs. Mary C. Bishop, Miss Genevieve Long, and Jesse G. Ryland.

It was learned from George I. Harrison, of Crumpton, generally looked upon as the man who has driven a wedge into the committee, that Mrs. Rambo climbed into her car last Saturday for a swing around the county to line up three additional members of the Committee for the rump session.

A messenger went to the home of Mr. Brown, near Church Hill, last Saturday night at 8 o'clock to advise him that George I. Harrison had called a meeting of the Comimttee. The messenger returned to Mr. Brown's home later to apologize—saying that he had made a mistake, Mrs. Rambo had called the meeting and not George I.

When Dr. McPherson expressed surprise at finding the group in his office Monday, saying that he had had no advice from the Committee's Chairman that a meeting had been called, Mrs. Rambo informed him that the session was a continuation of a meeting scheduled for December 28 which lacked a quorum because of the snowbound condition of the roads.

It was also learned that an official session on December 20 Mrs. Rambo became aware of the preferences of the patrons of the Sudlersville postoffice for the appointment of Mrs. Edna W. Hart when Chairman Brown showed her a petition endorsing Mrs. Hart which bore the names of 228 people. In addition thereto there were the names of 36 members of Mr. and Mrs. Hart's immediate families who endorsed her application. The population of the town is listed in the 1930 census at 275.

The petition read: "We, the undersigned, patrons of Sudlersville postoffice hereby endorse Edna W. Hart for the appointment of postmistress at Sudlersville, Md."

Following the Dec. 20th meting, the last officially called session at which there was a quorum, Mr. Brown advised Congressman Goldsborough of the strength of Mrs. Hart's support. Mr. Goldsborough replied that he would be guided by the State Central Committee's recommendations.

The rift in the State Central Committee dates from the squabble over the appointment of a postmaster at Church Hill which finally went to William C. Hall. Mr. Brown and Dr. McPherson stuck to their original selection of Elmer Anderson while Jesse G. Ryland and the three women lined up to gain the balance of power.

If Mrs. Rambo's recommendation is acted upon favorably by Congressman Goldsborough it will mark the third woman member of the Committee to gain a postoffice. Mrs. Bishop was the first to be appointed, at Queenstown; and Miss Long won out in a stiff fight at Stevensville.

3 Counties On Shore Increase In Population

Wicomico, Cecil, Talbot Gain. Survey Shows 6 At 1930 Levels

Only three counties on the Eastern Shore—Wicomico, Cecil and Talbot—were credited with population increases in 1935, according to the annual survey of the State Department of Health, released on Monday.

Of increases, such as there were, Easton registered the most satisfactory growth among towns in relation to the population of the county in which it is situated. Although Talbot County gained only 27 inhabitants, Easton's increase was estimated at 63, indicating a slight drift toward Easton from within the county as well as outside sources.

Salisbury showed an increase of 188 with Wicomico County as a whole gaining 299 residents.

Cecil County gained 216 new inhabitants, according to the survey, with Elkton showing an increase of 65.

Figures for Queen Anne's as well as five other Eastern Shore counties remained at the 1930 level. Centreville with a population of 1,291 remained stationary among towns of 1,000 or more as did Crisfield, Snow Hill, and St. Michaels. Princess Anne, only county seat on the Eastern Shore with a population of less than 1,000, failed to gain the 1,000-or-more bracket. The 1930 census placed its population at 963.

The total population of the Shore increased only 542—moving from 196,504 to 197,046.

Somerset County showed the greatest percentage of Negro population, the fig-

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Heating Improved At Stevensville

Commissioners Inspect High School Building Tuesday

The Board of County Commissioners following their regular session Tuesday went to Stevensville where they inspected the new heating system installed at the High School during the holiday vacation.

The Board reported all rooms in the building heated to a temperature of from 70 to 72 degrees when they inspected it in the late afternoon and all indications point to satisfactory heating conditions. However, formal acceptance settlement with the contractors will not be made until sufficient time has elapsed to prove the job successful.

The improvements were completed one day behind schedule despite 14 hours work daily. The delay was occasioned by snowbound conditions at Love Point. Classes resumed on Monday two days behind the remainder of schools in the county.

A Baltimore contractor enlarged the boiler and installed additional radiators while an Easton concern put in a new oil burner.

AAA Lets Down Bars On Flour--Wheat Exchange

The first immediate effect locally of the Supreme Court's invalidation of the AAA came Tuesday when Carter & Yates, millers at Church Hill and Centreville, were advised that exchange of wheat for flour could be made at either mill. For some reason AAA officials had ruled that exchange could take place only at the Church Hill plant which worked a hardship on farmers in the lower end of the county.

Abner *says*—

When the women git to smokin' segars I'm goin' back to chawin terbacker.