Queen Anne's Record

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THE WORLD WE LIVE IN

George V Dies

London—George V, the British king who led his people to success in the World War, died at Sandringham House in Norfolk just before midnight on Sunday at the age of 70. He had ruled since 1910. Upon his death the Prince of Wales, his eldest son, assumed the throne with the title of Edward VIII. Final services for the late king will be held on Tuesday at St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle where interment will occur. Representatives of foreign nations, including Norman H. Davis, Ambassador-at-large for the United States are expected to attend the funeral. The new king who broke precedent by flying to London to take the oath of office is to be crowned in 1937 after the period of mourning is completed.

Ousting the Ouch

New York—A new anesthetic to eliminate pain in drilling teeth was presented to the world and dentists in particular by Dr. Leroy Hartman of Columbia University. Dr. Hartman describes the formula as dirt cheap with 200 applications available for 75c.

Court Decision Questioned

Washington—Following the lead of President Roosevelt who called the Supreme Court decision ordering the return of $200,000,000 in processing taxes to millers a reversal of the Court's 1922 stand Administration leaders generally attacked the decision. Secretary Wallace called it unjust and Attorney Cummings a source of grave anxiety to Federal finances.

Kipling Passes

London—Rudyard Kipling, famous British writer who added India to English literature by his stories and poems, died four days after an operation for perforated stomach ulcer. Kipling was honored by burial in Westminster Abbey although he had expressed a preference for cremation.

Church No Joke

New York—Benjamin Nadel is suing to be allowed back into the Brooklyn Synagogue which expelled him for nine years of practical joking. One of Nadel's stunts was to drive his horse near the synagogue and address it by the names of the church officers.

Biting the Hand

New York—Starting with a Christmas dinner Rev. Dr. F. K. Shepherd extended kindness daily to Herman Miller, ex-convict, and planned to make him assistant sexton. On Thursday Miller called with a baby carriage and stole the rector's violin and other valuables including Mrs. Shepherd's engagement ring.

Scared Police

Sterling, Colorado—Fred Christeleit was supposed to finish a term in jail but the police pushed him out in a hurry after his wife visited him. The Missus had the smallpox.

Betty Co-Ed

New York—The Bulletin, student paper at Barnard College, the feminine end of Columbia University, asked the girls what they did on New Year's Eve. One "rang whistles on a boat"; another "played dominoes with grandfather"; a third "wrote a miracle play"; and a fourth confessed, "so help me, I can't remember!"

Nazi's Loss Our Gain

Trenton, N. J.—Plodding bareheaded a mile in the rain Professor Albert Einstein, world-famous scientist now lecturing at Princeton, took out his first papers for Amercian citizenship. Of Jewish extraction, Einstein's property in Germany was confiscated by the Nazis.

Air Scorcher

Newark, N. J.—When Howard Hughes, millionaire flying enthuiast, stepped out of his Northop Gamma plane, Newark airport officials opened their eyes wide. Hughes had leaped across the continent in the amazing time of 9½ hours, a half hour better than Roscoe Turner's record flight. Tipped off at Los Angeles that flying conditions were right Hughes left a meal unfinished, hopped into his plane and was on his way, hitting 295 miles an hour for top speed.

A Straight Deck

New York—Joseph P. Kennedy, former chairman of the Securities & Exchange Commission, has no illusions about the New York Stock Exchange. Says he: "Apart from its economic function it's a gambling club where the customers bet on business growing better or worse. It is necessary to provide a free market for securities. But now the SEC supervises the dice and prevents insiders from looking at customers' cards."

Blind Man's Buff

New York—Candles of any sort were worth 50c each to store owners and others blanketed by darkness when a short circuit in the Hell Gate power house erased city lights. One drug store filled two emergency prescriptions by the pale glimmer of gas bunses burners.

Chinese Taxis

Peiping—Asserting that if traffic in Peiping—formerly Pekin—is to be extricated from its chaotic state a number of jinrickshaws must be reduced the Chinese government has banned further manufacture of the man-pulled carts for an indefinite period.

Knee-Length Style

Nanking, China—General Feng Yu Hsiang, "Christian General", urges the men of China to shorten their gowns a foot and to cease buying buttons for clothes. This will cut imports from Japan and save enough money to buy 400 million bullets, he says.

Lewis M. Milbourne May Take Field Against Goldsborough

First Rumblings Heard On Congressional Front When Friends Of Former Senator Put Out Feelers In Cecil. Other Candidates Heard

The first outward rumblings on the Congressional front came from the upper Eastern Shore last week when the **Cecil County Star** published reports that former State Senator Lewis M. Milbourne of Somerset County would seek the seat now held by Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough.

At various times since the 1934 primary when Mr. Goldsborough drew no opposition and in the general election that fall when he emerged an easy winner over the Republican aspirant, H. Burdett Messenger, several names have been mentioned as possible opponents of the incumbent.

Among these in addition to Mr. Milbourne are State Senator Milton L. Veasey, of Worcester; J. Millard Tawes, of Somerset; State Senator Harold E. Coburn, of Cecil; and former State Senator Dudley G. Roe, of Queen Anne's.

Meanwhile Congressman Goldsborough was the first of Maryland's six representatives in the House to file his candidacy. His certificate of intention to seek reelection has been filed with the Secretary of State.

The Milbourne feeler from Cecil read as follows:

"Following the opening of the National campaign which came with the booming of the guns at the Jackson Day dinners held throughout the country, State and County campaigners have begun to show some activity and here on the Eastern Shore a quiet march seems to be under way that has all the earmarks of an earnest endeavor. The rumblings have been heard in this sector for some months now, but it was only recently that some definite action was taken as a sort of political feeler which has blossomed into something more evident since the feeling-out campaign has been under way.

"It is now announced that this movement is being sponsored by the friends of Lewis M. Milbourne, former Acting Collector of Internal Revenue, who are taking steps to draft the popular Eastern Shoreman to enter the race for the House of Representatives in the First Congressional District, which includes the nine counties of the Eastern Shore.

"So far, the sponsors of the Milbourne draft have not indicated on what lines the battle will or would be drawn, but his friends, and they are legion throughout the State as well as on the Shore, point to his record as a public official, both in the Maryland General Assembly and the office of the Internal Revenue department, where he showed ability that gained for him nationwide recognition.

"A native of Somerset county, Mr. Milbourne served from that county with great distinction for a number of years in the General Assembly of Maryland, first in the House and later in the Senate, and was considered one of the most capable, well read and energetic legislators in that governing body. His wide-spread knowledge of government, business, and affairs of the day, in which he keeps in constant touch, his friends point out, are of the character that are needed in public life today.

"Mr. Milbourne's connection with the Internal Revenue Department began when Joshua Miles was Collector during the Wilson administration. During those trying war times he inaugurated a system of accounting and collecting that was put into operation throughout the county. When the late J. Enos Ray was sworn in as Collector, Mr. Milbourne was again made an active head of the department and at the death of Mr. Ray, owing to his wide experience, unimpeachable integrity and honesty, was made Acting Collector. This position he held with great credit to himself and the department until the recent appointment of a permanent Collector.

"During his term in the General Assembly of Maryland, Mr. Milbourne gained wide recognition from both the Eastern Shore and the State of Mary-

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Exams For 12 P. O's. Listed

Sudlersville, Millington Among Group All On Shore

Civil Service examinations for twelve tihrd class postoffices on the Eastern Shore, among them Sudlersville and Millington, are to be held in the early future, according to announcement this week from Washington.

The application period closes on Feb. 7 and examinations will be held about fifteen days after that date.

The list of postoffices together with the salary each pays is as follows: Cecilton $1300, Cordova $1100, East New Market $1300, Goldsboro $1200, Greensboro $2000, Hurlock $2000, Marion Station $1600, Millington $1700, Perryville $2000, Preston $2100, Sudlersville $1500, Trappe $1400.

An acting postmaster was recommended at Sudlersville two weeks ago but whether or not a temporary appointment will be made in view of the imminence of the examinations remained a point for debate.

Members of the Democratic State Central Committee had not been advised up to Wednesday whether or not the recommendation of Mrs. M. Grace Rambo would be acted upon.

Scout Leaders Rotary Guests

Meet With Denton Club To Aid Movement

The Tri-County Scouters group consisting of adult Scout Leaders from Queen Anne's, Caroline and Talbot counties were guests of the Denton Rotary Club at their regular dinner meeting Tuesday evening during which plans for the Boy Scout movement in the district for 1936 were considered.

Scout Executives Stanley Woodhead and Kenneth Spear, of the Wilmington Area Council, and John Noble of Easton, Chairman of the district, guided the discussion.

Other leaders present at the meeting were Ray Tabler and Dr. Norman P. Chanaud, Centreville; Howard Eley and Henry Morgan, Queen Anne; Ben Willis, Dewese Carter and Layman Redden, Denton; Elbert Marshall and Edward Bray, Easton ;and Edward Unger, Thomas Chambers and Harvey Long, Federalsburg.

Non-Jury Court Term Convenes Next Monday

A brief session lasting perhaps two hours is expected to mark the intermediate term of Circuit Court which is to be held in the Courthouse next Monday. Judge Thomas J. Keating will occupy the bench.

On the docket are listed 23 civil trials and 3 appearances. No criminal cases will be heard.

The intermediate term of Court is held for the purpose of making appearances, entertaining motions and obtaining judgment by default.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The Wednesday afternoon bridge club of two tables was entertained last week by Mrs. Thomas Price. The honor guests were Mrs. Hampton E. Brown and Mrs. Nina Bryan White. Mrs. James M. Corkran was top scorer.

P-TA To Meet Friday Night

Baltimore Y. M. C. A. Secretary is Guest Speaker

A guest speaker from Baltimore and a social hour are the high spots in the program scheduled for the January meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Elementary School to be held in the school auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

A general invitation to parents and the public to attend the session has been extended by the Association's president, Mrs. Oliver C. Jones.

Frank Liddle, Executive Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Metropolitan Boys' Branch, of Baltimore will deliver an address on the "Needs and Benefits of Recreation."

Mr. Liddle is well known throughout the state as a lecturer. During 1935 he spoke before audiences totalling 28,000 including pupils in schools and colleges as well as assemblages of adults. He was at the Congress of State Parent-Teachers' Associations in Baltimore in November and delivered an address on recreation.

Mr. Liddle is also to speak at an assembly program in Centreville High School Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

Other topics for the P-TA meeting, at which Mrs. Jones will preside, are a business session and musical numbers.

The social hour is to follow the main address and will be conducted by the Hospitality committee of which Mrs. F. Asbury Bartlett is chairman. Mrs. A. Sydney Gadd, Jr., and Mrs. Robert R. Price of the program committee, together with Mrs. Jones, shaped the plans for the meeting.

Sudlersville Firemen Will Dine And Dance

Queen Anne's county residents who are partial to the food and pleasant atmosphere of community suppers will have a double barreled chance next Wednesday evening, January 29, when the Sudlersville Fire Company stages its annual chicken and oyster supper, with four hours of dancing afterwards in Cox Memorial Hall.

Supper is to be served by ladies of the community beginning at 5 o'clock while dancing will be in full swing from 9 o'clock until 1 in the morning. The firemen extend a hearty invitation to everyone to attend.

Pickle Relish Of Roberts Girl Wins Nat'l Prize

A jar of pickle relish entered by Katherine Kimble, 14-year old daughter of William Kimble of Roberts, in the county-wide canning contest in October and subsequently advanced to national competition won first place and $6 prize money in the relish class for 4-H girls in the Hazel-Atlas contest held at Chicago. Word of her success came to Miss Kimble this week.

The young lady is a student at Sudlersville High School and is a member of the Ingleside 4-H Girls Club.

HOMEMAKERS SCHEDULE SET

The schedule for organization meetings of Homemakers' Clubs for next week as announced by Miss Isabel Bewick, Home Demonstration Agent, calls for Ingleside to convene Monday at the home of Mrs. Clifford Harbidge; Price, Tuesday; Carmichael at the home of Mrs. Bishop McClyment on Wednesday; and Barclay at the home of Mrs. Linwood Wallace on Friday.

All meetings are to start at 2 p. m.

Sportsmen Of 5 Counties Meet Here Tonight

Unified Idea On Upper Shore Wildfowl Sought. Buckingham Speaker

Sportsmen of five Shore counties will converge on Centreville tonight where the first annual dinner and meeting of the Upper Eastern Shore Conservation Association is to be held.

Out of the gathering is expected to come a unified idea of what gunners and anglers, ranging from the Susquehanna flats to the Choptank River, will fight for in the way of regulation of wild-life at President Roosevelt's conference in Washington on February 3 to which a delegate is to be named.

A program that includes a generous sprinkling of hard facts, entertainment and sociability has been arranged.

Dinner at the Centreville Hotel has been set for 7:30. At 8:30 the gathering will move to the courthouse where the business session and entertainment features have been scheduled.

The speaker of the evening is Nash Buckingham of the Wild Life Institute in Washington. Associated with the Institute in an effort to unify the ideas and demands of sportsmen and conservation groups throughout the country, Mr. Buckingham is expected to give a comprehensive survey of wild-life problems.

Three films of wide interest will also be screened. One is of quail shooting over the National Field Trial Championships staged in North Carolina; another concerns shooting Black Mallards along the Chesapeake and on Long Island; and the third is entitled "Fishing for Grayling" and was filmed in California.

Walter P. Chrysler, motormaker and owner of a ducking preserve in Dorchester County who was invited to the meeting as a speaker, will be unable to attend as he was called away on a western trip. Former Senator Harry Hawes of Missouri, another speaker contemplated, is ill and will not be present. Mr. Chrysler has assured the president of the Association, J. P. Corcoran, that he will come to the spring meeting which will be held in Easton or Denton.

Officials of the Upper Eastern Shore Conservation Association, which comprises Cecil, Kent, Queen Anne's, Caroline and Talbot Counties, met here last Thursday night to outline plans for the dinner meeting. President J. P. Corcoran acted as chairman and among those present were: Stanley Evans and Carroll Short, President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively of the Cecil County unit; G. Ellsworth Leary and Irving Crouch, of Kent County; J. H. C. Legg and John W. Perry, of Queen Anne's group; A. F. Sisk, C. F. Noble and J. L. Covey, of Caroline and Talbot; and Franklin D. Day, Secretary-Treasurer of the parent organization.

Name Three As Census Takers

Embert, Norris and Mrs. Massey Recommended

Three business census enumerators for Queen Anne's County were recommended at a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee on Monday. On the list were Mrs. Mary Strong Massey, of the Second District, J. C. Norris, of Stevensville, and J. Griffin Embert of Queenstown.

It is understood that the survey on the Eastern Shore will require the services of 40 enumerators, the allocation to each county being as follows: Cecil 4. Kent 3, Queen Anne's 3, Caroline 4. Talbot 4, Dorchester 6, Wicomico 5, and Somerset 4.

Daniel W. Davis, of Caroline, was named sometime ago as supervisor for the Shore, and his headquarters will be at Denton.

The scope of the 1935 census of business includes: retail trade, wholesale trade, hotels, amusements concerns; insurance (carriers, general agent, dealer) broker or agent; distribution of manufacturers' sales (channels of primary distribution); construction; trucking and warehousing; banking; bus transportation; business service, the operation of non-residential buildings (office buildings,etc.)

Some additional statistics on specialized trades will also be obtained.

Ethel Barrymore Colt In Play At Chestertown

A number of Queen Anne's Countians will go to Chestertown Friday night where the Jitney Players, with Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of Ethel Barrymore and youngest member of the Barrymore-Drew family of legitimate stage fame in the cast will present 'The Rivals".

The sparkling Sheridan comedy is under the direction of Alice Keating Cheney and is to be presented in William Smith Hall at 8 p. m. It will mark the fourth appearance of the Jitney Players at Washington College.

St. Paul's Day To Be Observed Here Sunday

The usual St. Paul's Day observance will take place at St. Paul's Church in Centreville Sunday. In addition to the morning service at 11 a. m. there will be a special evening service at 7:30. Prior to this service, the ladies of the Church Aid Society will meet with the rector in the parish house at 7 p. m. for installation of officers elected early in January. After the evening service, the congregation will be invited to partake of refreshments in the parish house.

Mayor 12th Time

J. Wallace Woodford, a native of Centreville, was elected mayor of Dover for the twelfth consecutive time at an extremely quiet election last Monday when only 26 votes were cast. There was no opposition to Mr. Woodford or the ticket he headed.

Mayor Woodford entered the business field in Dover about twenty-two years ago when he secured a secretarial position with the Richards and Robbins Company and rose to an executive post. He is prominent in Masonic circles and visited Centreville Lodge with a dramatic group a short while ago. He is much in demand as a speaker at affairs throughout the Peninsula.

The mayor and his councilmanic staff will take the oath of office for their new term on Monday evening, February 10.

Extension Head Has Plan For U. S. Farmers

Dr. Symons Would Set Basic Allotments Through Producer-Owned Co-Ops

Principles used by a number of the cooperative dairy associations in marketing milk are suggested as a basis for a permanent plan for agriculture by Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service. According to this plan, he states, a producer is assured a definite price for a certain basic amount of production. He is free to produce as much more than his basic allotment as he may desire, but must take his own chances as to the price he will receive for any and all production beyond his so-called "base".

The principle embodied in this plan, Dr. Symons explains, is based upon the fact that a continuing milk supply must be maintained for a given market or city. To provide a uniform supply, the producer must be given assurance of a basic price that will enable him to maintain his herd and his farm and to continue in the farming business. This plan, it is stated, is sufficiently elastic that it does not prohibit increasing the herd and the production of surplus milk. It does provide for handling of surplus, which is over and above the basic quantity assigned to the producer at a much lower price. Consequently, there is little incentive for the farmer to produce a surplus and the lower price serves as a brake on continued production in excess of the quantity that can be disposed of at the basic price.

"I can see no convincing reason", Dr. Symons declared, "why this same principle cannot be applied to all major agricultural products. I believe that a farm can be given a suitable quota for production of different major crops and that the farmer can be assured a reasonable price based upon fair exchange, or parity, for production of his basic quota. He can produce in excess any quantity he desires, for it would be sold on the common market at the so-called world or general price. He

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Farm On Wye River Is Sold

Governor Grason Tract Bought By T. W. McGrillies

"Hemsley's Britannia", a 193-acre farm on the Wye River near Queenstown formerly owned by Mrs. Marietta Travis Bolin Long, of Philadelphia, was bought Saturday by Thomas W. McGrillies, of Verona, New Jersey, through the Bay and River Estates Company of Centreville.

The property is on the Big Wye adjacent to the estate recently purchased by Henry Genet Dusenbury and is a portion of former Governor Grason's holdings known as "Coursey's Range." The tract in recent years has been more commonly known as the William W. Nelson Farm.

Improvements on "Hemsley's Britannia" include a very old two and a half frame house with L-shaped wings. The building is in good repair and has a wide hallway with a stairway winding to the third floor.

Anchorage for boats is provided by two deep Coves on the property.

Mr. McGrillies is reported as not planning to move to his property in the near future. He is expected to keep a tenant on the farm and is particularly interested in soil improvement.

The purchase price for the property was not revealed.

Chimney Blaze Calls Firemen In Storm

A chimney fire in a Negro home on Elbow Lane in Centreville, the property of Charles Mullikin, summoned members of the Good Will Fire Company out of their beds and in the worst of the storm early Sunday morning about 2 o'clock. The flames were extinguished with little damage.

LAWYER'S STOVE BACKFIRES

A south wind and an imperfectly adjusted butterfly in the pipe of an oil heater in the rear office of Madison Brown, Centreville attorney, caused a minor explosion about three o'clock Wednesday afternoon when an accumulation of gas backfired, dislocated the pipe and covered both Mr. Brown and his office with soot.

No other damage was reported.

Relief Sends Last Check Till Assembly Acts

Thirty Names Are Added To Old Age Pension List, Now 84

Thirty applications for Old Age pensions received approval at a meeting of the Queen Anne's County Welfare Board in Centreville Monday evening bringing the total number of pensions allowed thus far up to 84.

Checks for the January pension payment amounting to $1104.80 were sent from the office of County Treasurer J. William Keith on Wednesday. Of this sum two-thirds is paid by the State.

The applications approved on Monday evening include the first batch allowed from non-relief rolls, previous pensions having been awarded exclusively to those transferable from relief. There are still about 130 applications to be investigated by the Welfare staff, although a number of requests have been withdrawn because of the property conditions attached.

The Welfare Board received notice of the final allotment of $3023.20 for relief from State headquarters this week. They have been definitely informed that this sum is all that will be received until the Legislature takes further steps at the special session to be called in March.

Requests for relief have shown a slight upturn in recent weeks although available funds are still meager.

The WPA sewing group under the supervision of Mrs. William Freestate has been definitely located at the Little Theatre after accommodations at the Courthouse proved unsatisfactory. The new quarters were made available by contributions from Centreville business men working through a committee consisting of Oliver C. Jones, Grant Yates and F. Asbury Bartlett. Rent and fuel were provided by the business men to insure continuance of the project and maintain employment of the supervisor and the ten women engaged in the work.

The WPA provides material, machinery and wages for the sewing project which includes the making of bed sheeting, undergarments for children and other cotton articles. These are turned over to the Welfare Office for distribution through relief channels.

Farmers Take Stand On Many State Problems

Laxity In Farm-To-Market Roads Program Scored At Convention

Upwards of twenty members of the Queen Anne's County Farm Bureau attended the four-day session of the Maryland Farm Bureau and affiliated organizations in Baltimore ending last Friday when problems concerning farmers were discussed from a wide variety of angles.

The convention passed a lengthy list of resolutions on topics of interest to farmers. Disappointment in the progress of building farm-to-market roads in Maryland was registered and the State WPA was urged to push the project vigorously.

Credit to farmers and interest rates provoked considerable discussion. The convention recommended lower costs of credit, smaller spread between wholesale interest rates and total cost of loans, more equitable loan values on live stock, longer terms of payment of production credit loans, and strengthening of Production Credit and National Farm Loan Associations.

Resolutions were passed asking for investigations of the high price of cans for canning crops, return of cuts made in the budget of the University of Maryland, especially as applied to the Extension Service, the appropriation of $25,000 to fight the Japanese beetle, control of weeds along highways by the State Roads Commission, lowering of trailer licenses when trailers are not used for hire, and return of relief to local authorities.

The convention also protested the diversion of gas money for any purpose other than highway building and maintenance and urged the allocation to the counties of 1½c of the gas tax for construction and maintenance of lateral roads.

Imposition of further taxes on tobacco

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Police Court

Business was almost at a standstill in Police Court this week with only two cases presented to Magistrate J. West Thompson.

Annie Thompson, a colored woman of Kent Island, waived hearing on a charge of larceny of $20 from Dr. Charles E. Snyder of Stevensville. She was held for appearance before the May term of Court.

James Moore of Centreville escaped with a suspended sentence on payment of costs after being found guilty of assault on Bernard Connolly. The case was the outcome of a dispute over muskrat traps which Connolly was reported to have set on Moore's property and words between the two men led to Moore tossing Connolly into a ditch.

The trial of Howard Sudler, Sandy Bottom Negro, accused of carving his wife Catherine on Saturday evening was continued until next Monday. The woman was cut so severely that she was unable to appear in court.

Lateral Road Control Again Comes To Fore

Eastern Shore County Commissioners Called To Meeting At Easton

Agitation for return of lateral roads to county control, given new impetus by the action of the Western Shore County Commissioners Association in voting 10-to-0 for return in a meeting last Thursday at Frederick, resulted yesterday in the calling of a similar session for Eastern Shore Boards.

J. Frank Lane of Caroline, President of the Eastern Shore group, set the date of the meeting for 10 o'clock next Thursday, Jauary 30, at Easton.

Along with the matter of road control in all probability will come of Old Age Pensions and relief, the cost of transportation of school children and other affairs that may need shaping before the Special Session of the Legislature convenes.

On the Western Shore's calendar last week in addition to roads control was relief as well as general reassessment of property for taxation effective in 1938. The cross Bay group voted 9-to-1 for reassessment with Baltimore County dissenting.

Following the Eastern Shore's meeting next Thursday it is believed that a joint meeting of the County Commissioners' groups will be held in Annapolis prior to the session of the Legislature. The Western Shore voted to have such a meeting at their Frederick parley.

Former Senator J. H. C. Legg, holdover Chairman of last year's Committee which drafted a joint resolution seeking return of lateral road control to the counties, said yesterday that he would renew his efforts in preparing legislation. Queen Anne's Board of County Commissioners went on record last year as favoring return of control and proper allocation from the gasoline tax. It is known that they still favor home control.

Nelson W. Russler, member of the Allegany County board introduced the resolution at Frederick. He asserted "State's noble experiment" in controlling the lateral roads had been a "dismal failure".

Control by the State holds through 1937. Legislative action will be needed to restore control to the counties.

Last Of Yule Thefts Solved By Officers

Negro Homes At Roesville Yield Booty Stolen From Connollys

A descent upon two Negro homes at Roesville Monday evening and the arrest of Charles Pinder, 32-year old Negro of that vicinity on the charge of receiving stolen goods, completed the solution of the series of thefts from automobiles in Centreville Christmas Eve.

All the loot taken from the five cars was recovered by Sheriff T. Herbert Everett, Deputy Sheriff Louis Perkins and Constable Bordley Seward, with the exception of a box of cigars that had been smoked. The officers, however, brought back the empty box.

Included in the booty located on Monday night were a suit of men's clothing, a belt, a necktie, a blue knit ladies' sweater, men's hose, ladies' hose and one of the two boxes of cigars belonging to the family of J. Edward Connolly of Centreville and taken from J. Walsh Barcus' car. The articles had been intended for Christmas gifts.

Other goods located at Roesville were two dress shirts and a necktie owned by Mordy Gibson, an 8-day Sessions clock, the property of Leonard Binebrink, and three pillow cases not previously reported and of which the owner is not known.

In most cases the articles were in the original parcels. All were undamaged.

Other goods taken from the cars of Frank Y. Whitely and Kennard Thomas on Christmas Eve were located several weeks ago and William Albert Thomas 23-year old Negro, arrested for the thefts. The Negro has been sentenced to a year in the House of Correction.

Whether Thomas will be tried for larceny from the Binebrink, Gibson and Barcus cars upon completing his present term in the cut had not been determined. Pinder will appear before Magistrate J. West Thompson in Police Court next Monday evening.

MRS. WHARTON ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Franklyn S. Wharton entertained her bridge club at her home last Thursday evening. Her guests were Mrs. Howard Ryland, Mrs. Gus Perkins and Miss Helen West. Miss Mary T. Valliant was awarded the high prize with Miss Dorothy F. Keith scoring second high.

Abner *says*—

When a fellow sows his wild oats he usually puts down a good bit of rye.