# Queen Anne's Record

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## THE WORLD WE LIVE IN

**Education for First Lady**

Washington—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt declares her three years in the White House have been an education to her. She has learned, she says, how to organize her life and economize time, a great deal about the different phases of life in the entire country and that the only thing that matters is one's own conviction that he is attempting to do what he considers his job.

**Real Toonerville Passing**

Pelham Manor, N. Y.—The two mile, single line electric road which Fontaine Fox said was his inspiration for the Toonerville Trolley that meets all trains is about to pass out. Commuters are to be given a chance to vote on the proposed abandonment of the line and its replacement by busses.

**Turmoil In Japan**

Tokyo—An ironclad censorship on all communications from Japan is believed to screen the seizure of governmental power by the Army following several reported assassinations of important political leaders and a bitterly fought election which was lost by the military party.

**February's Gone**

Bellingham, Wash.—There isn't any February in the local postoffice. Some one lost it. Postmaster Brown was forced to use the canceling machine with the day but not the month stamped on letters until the metal piece that says February is found.

**In No-Seconds Flat**

Birmingham, Eng.—The report for the first fire for 1936 at the Mosely station reads: call, 11:33; brigade turns out, 11:33; fire extinguished, 11:33; brigade returns, 11:33. The fire was in the station and one man doused it in no time.

**Bricks for Six**

St. Louis—At a meeting of 1,100 superintendents at the National Education Association sessions Professor George Counts, speaking for the newly organized John Dewey Society of liberal educators, listed as the most potent enemies of American democracy and academic freedom in public schools William Randolph Hearst, Al Smith, Father Coughlin, Frank Belgrano, former commander of the American Legion, the Daugthers of the American Revolution ,and the Liberty League.

**Tugwell Stays on Job**

Washington — Columbia University has given Dr. Rex G. Tugwell an additional year's leave of absence from his duties as economic instructor so that he may continue in his post as Under Secretary of Agriculture.

**Making More Work**

New York—Workmen who were putting a new store front on the first floor of Carpenter Hall will now have to put a new front on the entire four stories. The front of the building fell off when the first floor was stripped for improvements.

**Preacher-Made Bigamist**

Portland, Ore.—Phil McIntosh wants the police to get him out of a bigamy jam. He was married six years ago in a publicity stunt. Then he and another girl acting as attendants at a wedding found that the preacher by mistake married them instead of the right couple. So Phil is worrying about being jailed.

**Forgot Leap Year**

New York—The Hayden Planetarium at the Museum of Natural History is a complicated piece of machinery able to show the position of the stars at any time of any day in the year. But the Planetarium won't be in working order February 29. The makers failed to allow for the Leap Year day.

**Stop Watch for Announcer**

New York—Howard Petrie of the National Broadcasting Company is the man to listen to for the latest style of correct announcing. He won the stop watch and cash for the best regular announcer of 1935.

**World's Biggest Eye**

Corning, N. Y.—The huge 200-inch disk intended to make the word's largest telescope has finally been chilled down to room temperatures after 11 months of slow cooling and found to be perfect. The next job is to move it to California without breaking it.

**Aloha for Race**

Honolulu—How rapidly the native Hawaiian race is being absorbed by other races is indicated by the 50th annual report of the Kamehameha schools endowed for Hawaiian children. Of the 344 enrolled only eleven are full-blooded Hawaiian and 54 three-quarters native.

**Tale of a Bird**

Mamaroneck, N. Y.—A robin who has wintered in a swamp in nearby Douglaston for several years has enabled that village to claim the yearly honor of spotting the first robin. Douglaston howled fraud when the bird was reported from Mamaroneck recently.

**Capitol Oil**

Oklahoma City—Despite opposition from the fashionable neighborhood 22 oil wells are gushing from derricks on the Capitol grounds. Governor E. W. Marland, himself founder of the Marland Oil company years ago, okayed the wells but ordered flowers and shrubbery planted to help conceal the sources of "black gold" otherwise known as crude oil.

**Long Walk to Jail**

Memphis, Tenn.—Charged with hauling unginned cotton at night under an old law to prevent theft from fields John Henry Pugh, Negro, walked nineteen miles through four-inch snow to show his respect for the law—and receive a 20-day sentence from Judge Tom Harsh.

## Firemen Push Drive Toward 300 Members

### Add 64 Honoraries To List In Week. Sprint Toward Goal

Cheered by a big week both in additions to the list of honorary members and the amounts contributed, all hands in the Good Will Fire Company are pulling for a strong finish in the waning days of the annual February membership drive which ends on Saturday.

During the week the total number of honorary members was increased from 122 to 186. In many instances checks above the $2 for membership were sent along.

Although business in Baltimore prevents him from directing the final stage of the campaign Chief F. Asbury Bartlett sounded a call for members and friends to drive hard at the finish and try to reach the ultimate goal of 300 honoraries. Mr. Clayton Wright, President of the company, is active in pushing the campaign toward the goal.

The additions to honorary membership up to late Wednesday afternoon are:

Centreville: J. William Keith, John P. Corcoran, the Rev. Francis G. Fisher, Mrs. Ellis Long, R. W. Reeves, Mrs. R. W. Reeves, Paul Morris, Pioneer Point Farms, John Hollingsworth, Mrs. David D. Taylor, David D. Taylor.

Frank Benton, Dulin O. Clark, William Freestate, Mrs. John T. Meredith, Sr., L. Tilghman Hayden, T. H. Binebrink, T. Edmund Dewing, Mrs. Luther L. Gadd, Luther L. Gadd, Roy Payne, Holland and Thompson, J. Thomas Holland.

Grace Methodist Protestant Church, Harry B. W. Mitchell, Howard Ryland, Mrs. Lelia B. Keating, Judge Thomas J. Keating, Norman Mason, Henry C. Lewis, Mrs. Alice Carter, George W. Morris, Eloise Bartlett, Clayton T. Cann, E. A. Cann Heirs.

Dr. H. F. McPherson, John Woithan, Dr. Franklin S. Wharton, Mrs. Lonie Rhodes, Henry Furbush, Bedford Yates, Mrs. Graham Watson, Graham Watson, T. Henry Deaver, Mrs. J. M. Bartlett, T. E. Meredith.

Ernest Rothwell, Dr. D. C. Blevins, Mrs. Estelle R. Keating, E. M. Forman, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Brown, Centreville National Bank, Mrs. J. H. C. Legg, former Senator J. H. C. Legg, Mrs. Mabel N. Shaw.

Queenstown: James S. Boyles, Ben Melvin; Washington, D. C., Mrs. Elizabeth S. Muir, Mrs. Thomas S. Davis; Chester, Elmer Golt; Cynwyd, Pa., Harry L. Harrison; Queen Anne, G. L. Jump Hardware Company; Stevensville, John F. Ruth; Philadelphia, Nina B. Morris; Lebanon, Pa., Mrs. O. W. Hynson.

## Heart Attack Is Fatal To Ellis B. Long

### Stricken At Home On Corsica Saturday. Native of Baltimore

Ellis Barcroft Long, gentleman farmer and for the past several years a resident of Queen Anne's County, died at his home "Cove Point Farm" near Centreville Saturday afternoon about 4:45 o'clock from a heart attack. He was 62 years old and his health had not been of the best for some time.

Mr. Long was a native of Baltimore, the son of the late John R. and Anne Sharpless Long. For many years he was connected with the Bartlett-Hayward Company in that city in the designing department.

His widow, who survives him, is the former Miss Rose U. Earle, a daughter of the late Dr. Samuel T. Earle, and member of a family linked with history of the county from Colonial days.

Mr. Long came here about eight years ago. By inclination a man of reserve and dignity, he pursued life quietly. He and Mrs. Long had in the past year completed the building of an attractive home on the Corsica River. The development of a fine dairy herd had engaged his attention, and as an avocation he was a sculptor. His association with the Bartlett-Hayward Company was as a designer. He created a number of effects in steel grill work, and during the World War period was assigned to the study of projectiles.

Not gregarious by nature, he was selective of his intimates but nevertheless he enjoyed the respect and admiration of all with whom he came in contact.

In addition to his widow he is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Charles Buchanan and Miss Anne Santos of Baltimore, and a nephew, John R. Santos, also of Baltimore.

The funeral was held from his late home Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He was buried in the family plot in the private cemetery at "Melfield" the home of William B. Earle, with the Rev. Alward Chamberlaine conducting the service at the grave.

## Venturesome Girls Take Ride On Ice

Tired of sledding and skating four Queen Anne's girls tried the venturesome stunt of a boatride on the ice of Grove Creek, an arm of the Chester River, Saturday morning and got away with it.

The girls, Roxanna and Margaret Lane, Elaine Hunter and Frances Meredith, put an Indian canoe on their four sleds and with Margaret doing the pushing headed down to the River. The trip ended when the ice began to crack and the girls hustled ashore.

## PROGRESS of a —BOOM—

**Or Reading The Public Prints On J. Millard Tawes' Bid for Congress**

The boom for Congress to which Clerk of the Court J. Millard Tawes of Somerset County lent himself in the Baltimore Sunday Sun ran up and down the Eastern Shore last week.

Out of thirty weekly newspapers published on the Shore, 14 papers took public notice in varying degrees. Some whooped it up, others gave Mr. Tawes' candidacy left-handed treatment and apparently held off to hear more.

Sixteen other papers greeted the feeler with abysmal silence. Newspapers in Kent and Dorchester Counties obviously thought so little about the matter that they ignored the incident. In all other counties echoes came in one weekly or another.

If newspapers controlled elections, as some people profess to believe, Mr. Goldsborough would meet his stiffest opposition in Cecil and Wicomico—based on what the public prints say and how they say it.

To start on the upper Shore and head toward Tangier Island and Chincoteague Bay, here's how the press treated Mr. Tawes' feeler.

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The Cecil Democrat thought enough of the Tawes boom to grant it the No. 1 spot in the paper. The Cecil Star, where the lamented Lewis R. Milbourne clamor arose, devoted generous space on the first page. The venerable Cecil Whig waxed lukewarm toward a possible opponent for Mr. Goldsborough by tossing off a four-inch story. The Midland Journal at Rising Sun held its peace.

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In Kent the Chestertown Enterprise, of Republican persuasion, devoted its energies to announcing the Hon. H. B. Messenger and had not time for Mr. Tawes. The Transcript, after taking a dig at Mr. Goldsborough a short time back, remained silent. So did the Kent News.

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In Queen Anne's the Record reproducing a likeness of Mr. Tawes, and while not expatiating on his merits spread the word that the man from Somerset aspires to a seat in Congress. The Centreville Observer, in which Mr. Goldsborough owns stock, tucked a short item away on an inside page. Mike Aker and his Queenstown News chirped neither pro nor con.

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Of Caroline County's four newspapers, only the Federalsburg Times made serious effort to let Mr. Goldsborough's home folks know that his seat is sought by another. The Caroline Sun chronicled the development mildly on the first page. The Greensboro Enterprise said nary a word about Mr. Tawes. The incumbent's home town newspaper, the Denton Journal, declined to become a party to the Somerset Countian's fanfare.

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In Talbot Mr. Tawes gained a two-to-one decision in the matter of press representation. The Easton Journal and St. Michaels Comet gave him liberal first page sendoffs but the rock-ribbed Star-Democrat reserved comment, if any, for another day.

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Across the Choptank Bridge Earle Orem's Democrat and News said nothing. The tri-weekly Cambridge Record published by Colonel Webb ran through its three editions without introducing Mr. Tawes to Dorchester.

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In Salisbury where a new acting postmistress gained portfolio without benefit of Democratic State Central Committee blessing, although she obtained the signatures of John Q. Businessman to a petition, the Salisbury Advertiser chose to make Mr. Tawes' coming-out party a story of preeminent importance. But the Wicomico News took no journalistic note.

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On the face of the newspaper returns, Congressman Goldsborough scored a resounding victory in Worcester. The Worcester Democrat, obviously stirred by the feeler, plumped irrevocably for Goldsborough by dashing off an editorial in his defense that quite likely will be quoted in a number of journals espousing the incumbent's cause. The Eastern Shore Times at Berlin, vigorously edited by A. R. Holcombe, let it be known that Tawes may run but tossed in enough plaudits for Mr. Goldsborough to indicate friendship.

The Times is an unrelenting foe of State Senator Milton L. Veasey, sometimes considered an aspirant for Mr. Goldsborough's seat, and may be holding its fire until Mr. Veasey makes up his mind. The Snow Hill Democratic Messenger, chief Veasey mouthpiece in Worcester, maintained a stiff upper lip.

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If Mr. Tawes expected unanimous support in the press of his home county, he must have viewed the comments and lack of such with mixed emotions. The newly established Crisfield Post treated him handsomely. More than a column of type plus a neatly displayed photograph greeted his possible entry.

State Senator Harry T. Phoebus, who once took a terrific shellacking from Goldsborough in a race for Congress, voted considerable space to the Somerset Court Clerk in his Eastern Shore Republican. However, in the Maryland Herald, Democratic organ which Mr. Phoebus also owns, Mr. Tawes received the silent treatment. The Somerset News gave him a squib near the bottom of page five.

The Quinns and their Crisfield Times brutally ignored the home talent. To add insult to injury the Times set forth that Mr. Goldsborough had just gained approval on a WPA Farm-to-Market road.

## Governor Nice Calls Special Session Of Assembly March 4

### Bitter Fight Looms On Extension Of 1% Gross Receipts Tax. Casey Committee Advises Consumer Levy. Local Legislation Scant

Facing a tangled problem of providing a satisfactory source of revenue to replace funds now secured by the expiring 1% Gross Receipts Tax the Maryland legislature will convene in special session at Annapolis next Wednesday with the outlook fogged in speculation.

Under the terms of the Federal Social Security Act Maryland must provide revenue for Old Age pensions and aid to dependent children while the needs of relief call for a further expenditure.

Whatever type of tax is levied will come only after a bitter conflict of interests it is certain. Governor Harry W. Nice has already held conferences with Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Prince George's, President of the Senate, Emanuel Gorfine Speaker of the House, and floor leaders in both branches of the assembly in an effort to reach a suitable program.

He also appointed a special committee headed by William J. Casey of Baltimore to study the problem and suggest the most feasible plan.

The Casey committee has recommended a 1% consumers' sales tax mandatory upon the purchaser, the extension of the present gross receipts tax for two months until the consumers' tax is in working order, and an extension of the automobile titling tax for fourteen months until May 31, 1937.

From these sources plus additions from local and Federal contributions the Casey committee anticipates a revenue of $10,181,000. Under their recommendation Baltimore would get two-thirds and the counties one-third.

The Casey recommendation of a consumers' sales tax from all present indications is in for heavy going.

On both Shores the retail merchants are up in arms against the existing gross receipts tax and they are equally set against a consumers' tax which to them is the same bird with a different pair of wings.

The passage of the gross receipts tax at the previous session caught the retail merchants unprepared and unorganized. They have since corrected both weaknesses and are ready for a militant opposition to suggested taxes. Among their hottest fire is a demand that the necessary funds be provided by economics in present state expenditures.

A flood of other suggestions intended to skirt around the sure opposition of particular groups has been tossed up including a poll tax, an income tax, imposts on liquor and beer, legalization of handbooks, and the numbers' racket, a state lottery and what not.

One thing seems certain from the keenness with which groups are watching all proposed moves is that there will be plenty of oratory and lobbying before the Legislature picks the proper method of tapping the pocketbook nerve of Maryland's citizens.

Aside from straightening out the conflict brought on by the passage of two bills at the last session relating to the duties of the Treasurer, it is known what local legislation will be sought by Queen Anne's County officials. The County Commissioners are keen for the return of roads to home control, but whether legislation will come to the fore at the special session remains to be seen. Bills of a local nature will await solution of Welfare needs.

Senator William R. Wilson and Delegates Evans and Thomas will go to Annapolis next Tuesday evening for a caucus.

## Shore Guernsey Breeders Ass'n To Be Formed

### Dinner Meeting Set For Centreville Next Tuesday Evening

Looking toward the formation of an Eastern Shore Guernsey Breeders' Association, owners of prime herds in the nine counties have been invited to a dinner meeting at the Centreville Hotel next Tuesday evening, March 3, at 7 o'clock.

The list of speakers for the meeting includes Gladden Davis, President and Granville Hibbard, Secretary, of the Maryland Guernsey Breeders' Association; H. M. Pate, President of the Chester County (Pa.) Association; and Louis Merryman, in charge of Bang's Disease control work in the Eastern U. S. Howard C. Barker of the Maryland Extension Service will act as chairman of the meeting.

The decision to hold the meeting here is believed due to the fact that Queen Anne's County has within its borders some of the finest Guernseys in the country. The herd owned by Thomas Marsalis at "My Lord's Gift" is perhaps the best in the county closely followed by that at Pioneer Point Farms. "Blakeford", estate of Mr. George M. Moffett, is moving rapidly toward top rank. Other prime herds are owned by Claude Anthony, A. Temple Blackwood, Otto Cahall, S. Reece Hatchitt, Oliver C. Jones, the late Ellis B. Long, J. R. E. Turpin, and John Woithan.

The object in forming the Eastern Shore Association is to sponsor better methods of breeding, showing, and work toward herd improvement.

## Diocese Clergy Convene Here

### Preparations For Lenten Season Are Discussed

The Very Reverend Hiram R. Bennett of Wilmington, Dean of the Cathedral of the Diocese of Delaware, gave the special address at the February meeting of the Clericus, an informal organization of Episcopal clergy of the Eastern Shore, which convened to discuss preparations for the Lenten season at St. Paul's Church in Centreville Monday afternoon from 1 o'clock until 3. About twenty-five members were present.

In the absence of Bishop George W. Davenport, who is in Florida, Rev. Alward Chamberlaine, rector of St. Paul's, conducted the meeting.

The visiting clergy were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlaine at a turkey dinner in the rectory prior to the session.

Among those present were Rev. C. A. W. Brocklebank, Easton; Rev. F. W. Kirwan, Easton; Rev. Blake B. Hammond; Cecilton; Rev. C. L. Atwater, Chestertown; Rev. Walter C. Eastburn, Church Hill; Rev. Herbert Jukes, Quantico; Rev. William McClelland, East Newmarket; Rev. Homer Bufton, Princess Anne; Rev. Fred C. Trussell, Oxford.

Rev. Matthew S. Higgins, Stevensville; Rev. Robert W. Lewis, St. Michaels; Rev. John White, Denton; Rev. W. D. Gould, Cambridge; Rev. Levin R. Insley, Northeast; Rev. James W. Albinson, Elkton; Rev. William Wylie, Fairlee; Rev. R. R. Gilson, Ocean City; Rev. Ellwood Hannum, Trappe; Rev. Albert Harvey Frost, Salisbury; Dean Bennett and the Rev. Mr. Chamberlaine.

## Road Hog Steps On Gas After Wrecking Car

### One Company Kayman Gets Broken Leg; Escape In Ditch

Claimed to have been crowded off the highway by a northbound motorist who failed to stop after the accident, Randolph Collier of Sudlersville suffered a compound fracture of the right leg Monday evening at 7:30 when a car driven by Samuel Dell Foxx was forced into the ditch and overturned.

Foxx and four other occupants of the car who were enroute to Centreville for the weekly drill session of Company K were shaken up and sustained minor cuts and bruises, none serious.

Charles Benton, Charles Coleman, Thomas Jones and Charles Nickerson were the other passengers.

Collier was removed to Easton Emergency Hospital by J. Ralph Graham who came along shortly after the accident. Collier's leg was fractured between the ankle and the knee and at last reports he was still in the hospital.

Mr. Graham said he had been crowded off the hard surface by the road-hog. Lieutenant John Walraven who was behind Graham reported a similar experience. Efforts to check up on the driver were unavailing. In the darkness no one was able to record license plates numbers.

The accident occurred north of the Double S curve opposite the Welch farm. The car driven by Foxx described a somersault and piled up a virtual wreck, heading back toward Church Hill.

To avoid a collision Foxx pulled off the road, the soft shoulder caused by the thaw broke through and the car struck a telephone pole in its fight. Collier was a passenger on the outside of the front seat and other occupants of the car pulled him from wreckage.

## Board's Counsel Files Brief In Mandamus Suit

Attorneys for the Board of County Commissioners last Friday filed amended answer to the former Treasurer's petition for a writ of mandamus to force publication of the County Auditing Committee's report, as ordered by the Circuit Court in its ruling of Feb. 11.

At that time counsel for the ex-Treasurer was extended the privilege of filing answer to the Commissioners' reply but had not done so up to late Wednesday, according to B. Hackett Turner, Deputy Clerk of the Court. Judge Keating has not set a date for further hearing, it was also learned.

**TO ENTER DUKE MED. SCHOOL**

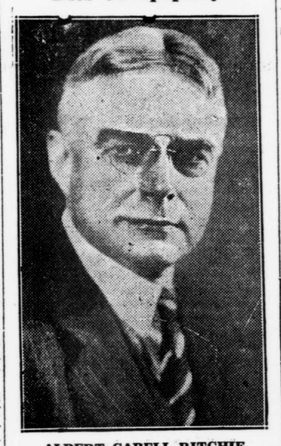
William H. Fisher, Jr., son of Dr. William H. Fisher of Centreville has been accepted for entrance to the Medical School at Duke University at the opening of the Fall Term in October.

Mr. Fisher, or Billy as he is known to his host of friends here, is now a senior at Duke and will complete during the summer session the regular four- year course in three years. He is a graduate of Centreville High School in the class of 1933.

**CORRECTION**

In the delinquent tax list published last week the name of James E. Jones, of the Fourth District, and Henrietta Logge of the Fifth District were advertised in error. Treasurer J. William Keith has announced that these names should not have been included, taxes having been paid, and he regrets the oversight.

### Dies Of Apoplexy



ALBERT CABELL RITCHIE

## Death Writes Last Chapter In Ritchie Career

### Four-Time Governor Of Maryland Dies. Notables At Bier

Marked by impressive services attended by dignitaries of the nation and state, representatives of business and professional life and throngs of citizens paying their last respects to the man who was Maryland's Governor for fifteen years, the funeral of Albert Cabell Ritchie was held from Christ Protestant Episcopal Church in Baltimore Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Right Reverend Edward T. Helfenstein, Bishop of the Diocese of Maryland, conducted the simple service in the flower-filled church which was crowded to the doors with mourners and surrounded by a silent, sorrowful throng outside.

The Senate of Maryland attended the funeral in a body while the House was represented by a delegation from each district, including Joseph W. A. Evans of Queen Anne's.

From the church the funeral procession proceeded to Greenmount Cemetery where the body of the former Governor was interred beside his father Judge Albert Ritchie and his mother Elizabeth Caskie Cabell Ritchie.

Mr. Ritchie died in his apartment in Baltimore early Monday morning following an apoplectic stroke as he was preparing to retire for the night. He retained control of his faculties long enough to summon his secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Smith, from her home nearby.

Physicians and a squad from the Baltimore Fire Department sought to revive the former Governor but their efforts were futile and Mr. Ritchie passed away at 12:45 a. m.

Albert Cabell Ritchie served four terms as Governor of Maryland which before his advent had never re-elected

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## Jurors Drawn For May Term

### Judge Keating Selects List Here Monday

Jurors for the May Term of Circuit Court were drawn by Judge Thomas J. Keating on Monday from a panel of 150 names supplied from the office of Clerk of Court William H. Carter.

The jury list comprises First District, J. Clayton Stevens, Bennett P. Stafford, L. Homer Benton, J. Noble Hardesty, Samuel H. Walls, J. Medford Starkey, John S. Green, Austin F. Roberts.

Second District, Noble L. Coppage, James P. Brown, Thomas R. Leaverton, James H. Green, Medford Green, Thomas Hurlock.

Third District, Luther L. Gadd, Hobart W. Thomas, J. Wallace Jarman, Sterling G. Harris, J. Hall Barton, Dulin O. Clark, Percy Arrington, C. S. Thomas, Spencer Wright.

Fourth District, T. Roland Carville, J. Lemuel Kirwan, Claude Lowery, Jr., J. Harry Tolson, Harry P. Breeding.

Fifth District, Luther Jewell, L. Kennard Rhodes, S. Earle Coursey, Thomas H. Collier, J. Fred Shortall, Frank S. Delahay, Marmaduke G. White, Max C. Sherman, S. Howard Melvin.

Sixth District, George C. Moore, Jr., J. Milton Hunter, John T. Meredith, Jr., James H. Richardson, Harry M. Jump.

Seventh District, Harry Spry, H. Clay Hendrix, William B. Felton, Harry F. Hartley, Kent A. Bowers, Bradford Holden.

**MRS. ROE'S 80TH BIRTHDAY**

Mrs. William E. Roe will quietly celebrate her 80th birthday today at her home in Wye Mills in the company of her husband and members of a large well known family. She and Mr. Roe are among the oldest married couples in the Tri-County district, having passed their 61st anniversary on January 26. They have six children, nine grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

**CARTER GOES DELT**

Clayton Cann Carter, son of Clerk of the Court William H. Carter, who is a freshman at Duke University, Durham, N. C., was pledged last week by Delta Tau Delta, national social fraternity.

The Delts are exceptionally strong throughout the South and membership is usually drawn from the most representative men on the campus.

## Fight On Sales Tax Continued Here Tonight

### Eastern Shore Merchants To Gather In Courthouse At 8 O'clock

Moving to crystallize opposition in Queen Anne's to the retention of the present Gross Receipts tax and to any form of sales tax before the special session of the legislature convenes in March, a public meeting sponsored by the retail merchants of the county will be held in the Courthouse tonight, Thursday at 8 o'clock.

The meeting was arranged by a group under the leadership of A. A. M. Dewing who is Queen Anne's representative on the Board of Governors of the Eastern Shore Anti-Sales Tax Association.

Among the speakers expected to participate in discussion are Mayor John O. Byrd of Snow Hill, president of the Board of Governors of the Eastern Shore Anti-Sales Tax Association; Philip J. Hopkins of Easton, vice-president of the same organization; Walter Bachrach of Bethesda, secretary of the Western Shore Anti-Sales Tax Association; and J. H. Odhner, secretary of the Camden, New Jersey, Chamber of Commerce and a leading figure in the successful battle in that state for the repeal of their sales tax.

Retail merchants of both Shores are virtually up in arms against the gross receipts tax which they consider in the nature of a special levy upon them. Any form of sales tax, they aver, tends to throw trade to neighboring states which do not have such imposts and to mail order houses.

The sessions at Centreville tonight will be similar to those which have already been held in many counties on the Eastern Shore in recent weeks. Meetings at Snow Hill, Salisbury, Chestertown and Easton have gone on record as militantly opposing any form of sales or consumer taxes and demanding that expenditure now borne by the Gross Receipts tax be met by economies in expenditure under the present budget.

It is anticipated that a wide variety of means of raising revenue will be discussed tonight and some action taken whereby the viewpoint of the meeting will be carried directly to the legislature when it convenes next Wednesday.

## U. of Md. Head Says Radicals Are Worst Foe

### H. C. Byrd, In Address Here, Flays Propagandists In College

Branding the subtle approach of radical propagandists in colleges and elsewhere in national life as the greatest menace to staunch Americanism, Harry Clifton "Curly" Byrd speaking before a joint dinner of the Centreville Rotary and the Queenstown Lions clubs at St. Paul's Parish House Thursday evening in his last public address before his election to the presidency of the University of Maryland, called upon all civic organizations to be alert in combating insidious attacks upon American ideals and the American philosophy of life.

The occasion was a regular meeting of the Rotary Club who had as guests Mr. Byrd, H. H. Nuttle, president of the Maryland Farm Bureau, and the Queenstown Lions. Mutual introductions were made, Guy E. Harmon, president of the Lions, presenting members of that group and Franklin D. Day, head of the host club, introducing Mr. Byrd and Mr. Nuttle.

Mr. Byrd dwelt upon the need of care in all matters, especially in questions concerning national life.

"There are some," he said, "who call for a new philosophy of life. I can not agree. We should use the philosophy we have. There is no better one than that furnished by the Man of Galilee."

Mr. Byrd gave a graphic description of some of the methods by which agents of various undermining groups get in contact with students. Among others he cited the lecturer who delivered a harmless public address as a screen for corridor talks where radical student activities in Cuba and Europe were praised

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**"UNCLE BOB" IN HOSPITAL**

Suffering from a cold which had settled in his bronchial tubes, Mr. Robert W. Thomas is in Easton Emergency Hospital for rest and observation. Affectionately known throughout the county and State as "Uncle Bob", his legion of friends will hope for any early recovery. He went to the hospital Tuesday afternoon.

**Abner *says*—**

Now that long skirts has got real stylish, I hear the Paris dressmakers has decided they're old-fashioned.