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THE WORLD WE LIVE IN

F. D. R.'s Right Bower Dies

Washington — Col. Louis McHenry Howe, political adviser and life long friend of President Roosevelt, died at the Naval Hospital Saturday night. Generally credited with being the hand that guided Franklin D. Roosevelt to the White House, Mr. Howe had been the President's right hand man since Wilson's administration when Mr. Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. After special services in the White House the President's special train took Mr. Howe's body to Fall River, Mass., for burial.

Talk, Not Deeds

Geneva—After seven months of pitiless war by Italy against Ethiopia and sanctions voiced by the League of Nations but not rigidly imposed the League invited both Italy and Ethiopia to join a conference to discuss peace. Sixty speeches were delivered at a twelve hour session. Biaten Gueta Mariam, Ethiopian delegate was then given his turn and he opened his address, "Is this all you can do?"

Indian Runner

Boston—Ellison Brown, one of the few remaining Narragansett Indians of Rhode Island, won the annual Boston Marathon and the right to be considered for the American Olympic team. The famous Indian Tom Longboat won the same marathon in 1907.

Professor Of Flying

Lafayette, Ind.—Miss Amelia Earhart, ace of feminine flyers, has been named head of Purdue University flying laboratory, a twin-engined plane used for aeronautic experiments. Purdue, a pioneer in aviation research, has its own airport.

Lots Of Money

Washington—Father Coughlin's League of Social Justice reported an income of $101,060 for the first two months of the year and expenditures of $96,000 of which $12,000 went to pay rolls.

Kickbacks

New York—David Sloate, 53-year old head of a contracting firm, paid his 110 bricklayers $12 a day but made them "kickback" $3 from it. Kickbacks are unlawful and Sloate's error came in hiring two detectives as bricklayers. He made them divvy up and then they kicked back right, by arresting Sloate.

Needed Glasses To Read

Denver—Women don't believe in signs, says Dan Sullivan. He hung up a notice, "No women allowed" so men could drink in peace. But so many ladies poked their noses where they were not wanted that Dan took down his sign—to keep them out.

Nickel Snatchers

New York—The Automat restaurants are famous for their tub full of nickels. A line on the number they carry was gained when a robbery showed that thieves had carted off from one automat 28,000 nickels worth $1,400 and weighing 252 pounds. Police caught James Tormey but doubt that he did a one-man job.

Brassy Wedding Rings

Berlin — Prospective German bridegrooms can seal the nuptial knot with gold rings of only eight carats or less fineness. The traditional 10, 14, and 18 carat quality is barred.

Ritter Guilty

Washington—Judge Halstead L. Ritter, tried by the Senate on seven different impeachments was almost in the clear when Senator Wagner of New York, voting fourth from the end on the final count switched and cast a guilty vote. Ritter, acquitted on six specific charges was convicted by a bare 56 to 28 necessary votes on a final general charge of having brought his court into scandal and disrepute.

City Humor

New York—It took seven weeks to find out who was heaving fruit every night at Dave Feinman, dapper sidewalk puller-in for a clothing store. Then some one looked up and caught James Cooley, motorman on an elevated train tossing the grapefruit down. The motorman got off easy because a guy in a city has to have some fun.

Tax Birds For Airmen

Shanghai—Where Americans take the dog for a walk Chinese take a pet bird. Kiangsu province is now considering a tax on pet birds to raise $600,000 for army airplanes.

Knock And Boost

Cape Town, South Africa—The Cape Colony has a paradox to explain. It joined in the sanctions agianst Italy to cut down their resources for war against Ethiopia but continues payment of $7,500,000 annual subsidy to an Italian shipping line.

Mrs. Chelton Dies

Crisfield—Mrs. Mary Ellen Chelton, 82, for more than sixty years a resident of "Make Peace", one of the historical homes visited by President Roosevelt on his surprise visit here shortly after his inauguration, died last Thursday.

May Merge Schools

Ridgely—With several rooms in the local high school not being used and heating facilities at the primary school not considered adequate, the Parent Teachers' Association may ask for a merger of the two schools.

Queen Nicotina Weds

Princess Anne—Miss Mary Leonore Garner, who was crowned Queen Nicotina at the Southern Maryland Tobacco Pageant in 1934, was married last week in La Plata to Omar James, Jr., a native of Princess Anne.

County High School Leagues To Pry Off Season's Lid Tuesday

Church Hill Opens At Sudlersville, Centreville Goes To Tri-County. Up-Countians Again Doped As Baseball Winners, Islanders For Volley Ball

Spring athletics get under way in Queen Anne's county high schools tomorrow Friday, afternoon as the baseball and volleyball teams of Church Hill visit Sudlersville and those of Centreville tangle with Tri-County at Queen Anne.

As usual the outlook for the season is tinged with mystery. No team is a lead pipe cinch to cop the bunting in either the boys' or the girls' league.

Up Sudlersville way where baseball spirit runs high and the championship frequently alights—a habit formed in the days of Jimmie Foxx—there has been some rose-colored scribbling on prospects during the practice season. They are busy getting timber in shape. Quite a dent was made by graduation in last year's winning outfit but the gaps are filling nicely. Several second-stringers on the 1935 squad have come along and with the experience gained from practice on a top flight crowd, they are set to knock off all opposition again this season.

Hard practice, a winning habit and a nucleus of several veterans make the Sudlersville nine look dangerous — so dangerous that the advance dope nominates them for ultimate gonfalon grabbers.

Centreville is the best bet to give the First District lads a run for the gold medals. Tom Reynolds, star pitcher in 1935, will again toe the rubber and pitching is a big item in the school league. Behind him will be a team picked from a large squad.

The county seat boys are proverbially short in experience and they have a trick of falling down in the clutches. But they should be good enough to chase the winner over the line if they cannot make the grade themselves.

Church Hill under the leadership of Norman Dudley, Jr., seems stronger than a year ago. Tri-County may surprise with another good team. These two nines are likely to settle third and fourth places between themselves with the Tri-County lads having the edge.

Baseball teams at Stevensville High

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"Ghost Train" Features Eerie Stage Effects

Lightning, Wind, Rain To Mark Performances Here Tonight

Unusual sound and lighting effects will mark the performances of the "Ghost Train" which will be presented by the Queen Anne's Players at the Little Theatre this evening, Thursday and Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Thunder, lightning, wind, rain and the clatter of the train itself will set the stage for the mystery-comedy which is featuring J. Hall Barton and Miss Eleanor Dudley in lead roles.

Others in the cast include Richard Pitkin, Frank Willis, Ray Tabler, Dudley Benton, Harry O. Booker, William Riggs Miss Lucille Lutz, Miss Sarah Catherine Roe and Miss Dolly Price.

The sound effects have been prepared by Richard Pitkin and will be handled by William Riggs, stage manager. Mrs. Edna M. Harris, director of the Theatre, has coached the cast and Miss Elizabeth Straughn will act as prompter.

An exhibit of water colors by George Hall of Chester is to be shown in conjunction with the stage offering. Mr. Hall will hang numerous sketches of public buildings and colonial homes in Queen Anne's county as well as illustrations of types of Chesapeake Bay boats. The water colors were prepared as a WPA project and this is likely to be the only showing of the collected works.

The "Ghost Train" marks the completion of the first year of the Little Theatre. As a celebration coffee is to be served at the close of each performance and a social hour held at which the audience and actors may mingle in true Little Theatre fashion. The social committee, headed by Miss Helen West, is to act as hostesses.

A pamphlet summarizing the year's activities of the Theatre is being prepared by Mrs. Harris. This will portray statisically and otherwise the achievements thus far, including such items as a total attendance of more than 1200 at the various performances.

Copies are to be sent to the patrons and other friends of the Little Theatre.

Langford Hit By Car, Fractures Skull

E. V. "Boney" Langford of the vicinity of Centreville suffered a fractured skull and minor bruises when he was struck by a car driven by Caspar Clough of Price's Station at the Spaniard's Neck turn on the Centreville-Church Hill highway Saturday night at 11:15 o'clock.

Mr. Langford was taken to the home of Dr. W. H. Fisher who promptly ordered him transferred to Easton Emergency Hospital. Latest reports indicated that he was doing as well as expected but would be confined for another week.

Mr. Langford was returning from Centreville to his home at the time of the accident. He was said to have gotten out of Ernest Rothwell's truck and stepped into the path of Clough's car.

Moffett Will Build Own Road To "Blakeford"

George M. Moffett has offered to assume the expense of building a year-around road from Shortall's filling station to his "Blakeford" estate and quite obviously the County Commissioners have taken him up on the proposition.

He will apply shells and gravel to the 2½ mile stretch in Tilghman's Neck after the road has been properly drained. The State and County will supply nothing except the supervision of Roads Engineer Blackwell, Mr. Moffett having offered to furnish all labor and materials even to thehauling of the gravel or shells.

School League

April 24—Church Hill at Sudlersville; Centreville at Tri-County.
May 1—Stevensville at Centreville; Tri-Countny at Sudlersville.
May 6—Stevensville at Tri-County; Centreville at Church Hill.
May 8—Church Hill at Stevensville; Sudlersville at Centreville.
May 15—Sudlersville at Stevensville; Tri-County at Church Hill.

Clean-up Week In Centreville Starts Friday

Merchants, Residents Asked To Cooperate For Complete Trash Removal

To put a finishing touch on the usual spring brushing and raking of individuals interested in the appearance of their property the annual Clean-up Week for Centreville will be staged under the sponsorship of the Woman's Club beginning tomorrow, Friday and lasting through May 2.

The Club's Welfare committee consisting of Mrs. E. Hall Covell, Mrs. Clayton Cann and Miss Ann P. Shockey will direct the work for the organization. Both the Town Commissioners and the County Health Office have approved Clean-up Week and will lend a hand as far as possible.

Extra trips are to be made by the refuse collection unit of the town. In order that neither garbage or trash may be kept on the sidewalks longer than necessary residents are asked by the committee to put garbage out for collection on Wednesday and Saturday Other days will be used for collecting refuse from all parts of Centreville.

The committee points out that much cleaning up has already been accomplished in town. Their goal, however, is the elimination of all unsightly places, dump heaps and trash piles. Stores, business places and individuals are asked to cooperate.

No limit has been placed on the sort of material that will be carted off and disposed of. In general, however, all loose material such as ashes, dirt tin cans and garbage must be placed in containers to facilitate handling.

The Clean-up Week last year fell a trifle short of success. Practically all the work done occurred before the week opened and those residents who failed to clean up in advance neglected to do so altogether. This year the committee desires activity wherever it is necessary as a civic project for health and attractiveness.

Waters to Speak At Youth Rally

Minister Born In Japan To Lead Discussion

Rev. Harris Waters, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Harman's who was born in Japan and served there as a missionary will be one of the discussion leaders at the Third Annual Youth Conference to be held in Centreville M. E. Church Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Queen Anne's County Council of Religious Education. Mr. Waters' topic will be "Why Export Christianity?"

Other discussion leaders on the program as announced by the Rev. Clarence L. Fossett, chairman of the committee, are the Rev. Carroll Klug, minister of the Lutheran Church, Easton, whose topic is "What Can Christians Do For Peace?" Miss Isabel Bewick, Home Demonstration Agent, Centreville, "Life Vocations"; and Dr. Frederick G. Livingood, professor of education at Washington College, "Personal Problems."

The conference will start with registration of delegates at 2 o'clock which will be followed by devotions led by the Young People of Centreville M. E. Church. After an address by the Rev. Harry V. Branford, pastor of the church the discussion period will start at 3 o'clock.

A banquet will be served at 6 o'clock by the ladies of the church at which the Rev. L. Colvin Randall, pastor of Grace Methodist Protestant Church will speak.

W. C. T. U. ORGANIZER TO SPEAK

Miss Elizabeth Mackin of Iowa, national organizer and lecturer of the W. C. T. U., will speak at the regular weekly prayer services at Centreville Methodist Episcopal Church Friday evening at 7:30. Every one interested in W. C. T. U. and temperance is invited to be present.

Stage Set For Odd Fellows Rally Friday

Fuss And Feathers To Mark Ceremonies At Centreville Armory

St. Tammany Lodge of Centreville has set the stage for a colorful affair at the Armory Friday night when members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows from all parts of the Eastern Shore gather here for a rally.

A motorcycle escort is to meet the procession of from 25 to 30 cars bearing the Wilmington degree team at the Delaware line and bring the Wilmingtonians to town.

Later Friday evening the Delaware Odd Fellows, attired in Tuxedo suits, buff gloves and white fezzes, headed by their brass band, will lead a parade up and down the streets.

The main object of all the fuss and feathers is to put a large class of new members from Eastern Shore lodges through their first paces. Centreville will have a number of candidates, Chestertown has just chartered a new chapter and lodges from Elkton to Salisbury will send initiatories here. The formation of the chapter at Chestertown brought the number on the Shore to fourteen.

A number of dignitaries newly elected at the convention in Frederick, are expected. The Eastern Shore fared well in the election of officers. For the first time in many years the Shore gained the grand mastership in the election of T. Earl Ewing of Easton.

Other officers elected were Charles W. Bennett, Salisbury, grand chaplain; James C. Covey, Easton, grand marshal; Dr. J. T. Nock, Pocomoke City, grand conductor; and Carl A. Nevius, Easton, inside guardian.

A crowd of 500 is expected in town for the rally. The public is invited to watch the intricate drills of the order at 10 o'clock. Wilmington also is bringing along an orchestra for the affair.

Ducky Holmes, Veteran Shore Printer, Dies

2d Stroke Fatal At Cambridge Hospital Monday; Funeral Today

William Wheatley Holmes, affectionately known as "Ducky" to a legion of friends on the Eastern Shore where as a skilled printer he had been connected with various weekly newspapers and job printing plants, died Monday at 5:45 p. m. in Cambridge Hospital.

Last February in Federalsburg he suffered a stroke of paralysis from which he never rallied. Late that month he was removed to Cambridge but his condition continued such that he did not recognize the friends who came to see him and death followed a second stroke which he sustained Monday. He was 63 years old.

Son of the late Thomas Alexander and Lucy Richardson Holmes, he was born August 12, 1872, at Denton. At the age of 16 he went to Baltimore where he learned his trade as a printer. With a keen eye for the niceties of type arrangement and decoration, he rapidly developed into a craftsman and held a responsible position with the Williams and Wilkins Company in Baltimore.

In 1901 he married Miss Estelle Powell in Reistertown. In 1909 they moved to Portland, Oregon, where for 14 years Mr. Holmes was connected with the Glass and Pruhomme Company. It was in Portland that he acquired the nickname "Ducky" for his interest in developing a commercial duck pin league which he headed for several years. He was himself a better bowler than the usual run until he began to take on weight with his advancing years. In Centreville in the winter of 1934 he was active in organizing a local duck pin league and was elected President.

"Ducky" returned to Baltimore from Oregon in 1922. His health began to fail in 1925 when he suffered his first attack of nervous trouble. A short time

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Garden To Feature Mart Decorations

An indoor garden in the middle room of the Little Theatre is being planned as a feature of the Queen Anne's county Homemakers' Flower Mart and Show to be held Tuesday, May 5. An archway of laurel and extensive use of native shrubbery in decorations is also contemplated.

Details were sketched at a meeting of the decoration committee of the county Homemakers at the Little Theatre Tuesday afternoon. A full roster was on hand including Mrs. Charles Roe, Church Hill, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Merrick, Mrs. Theodore Walbert, Mrs. John W. Smith, Mrs. Eldred Walls, Sudlersville; Mrs. Franklin Everett, Miss Mary Wallis, Mrs. A. J. Rhodes, Church Hill; and Miss Lillian St. James, Centreville.

Cars Tangle Outside Queenstown Estate

A car owned by Peter Tucker, a contractor living near Easton, was damaged considerably as a result of a collision with a truck owned by Earle E. Coursey Grasonville, and driven by Richard Thomas at Queenstown just outside a gate at My Lord's Gift farm Thursday afternon.

Tucker, who was leaving the estate, apparently did not see the truck approaching and crashed into its front fender. Neither driver was hurt.

Quiet In Sudlersvile

Sudlersville's town election, nub of so much contention a year ago, passed without a ripple Monday night.

In fact there was no election. No candidates filed, no ballots were cast, and the townsfolk from all surface indications ignored the coming and going of election day.

But happily Sudlersville does not have to go on without officials. The town charter takes care of that. It sets forth that the Town Commissioners are to continue in office until their successors are elected and qualify.

Hence, despite the fact that neither sought the office, Joseph M. George and Robert Clendening must carry on with the affairs of the municipality.

Welfare Office Out of Cash for Direct Relief

Appeal For Funds Denied By Commissioners. Other Programs Continue

Queen Anne's County has been without funds for direct relief since the last week in March, it was learned Tuesday when Executive Secretary Chesbro appealed to the Board of County Commissioners to advance funds pending the receipt of a check from the State. It was understood the county would be reimbursed when State funds arrive, but the Commissioners did not grant the request.

Proceeds from the relief legislation enacted at the special session are not expected to be available before May 15, meanwhile the Welfare office will have to shift for itself as best it can.

The Commissioners have granted a small sum for aid to dependent children to obtain a much larger appropriation from State and Federal sources, but have made it plain that they will not enter the field of relief. Under law the Board will be forced to add 1c to the county tax rate in the forthcoming levy to comply with the program for dependent children.

The shorage of funds for direct relief does not affect the Old Age Pension plan. Checks for the pensioners continue to go out promptly and the program is assured for the present.

Developments of the week brought a change in the relief set-up in the state when Samuel E. Shannahan, of Easton, Chairman of the Board of State Aid and Charities for eight years, was appointed State Relief Administrator to succeed Harry Greenstein, who resigned to reutrn to the Associated Jewish Charities in Baltimore.

Miss Perkins Will Attend Kent Rally

Secretary Of Labor To Address Democrats May 21

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the spring rally of the United Democratic Clubs of Maryland in Chestertown on May 21, it has been announced by Senator Tydings who extended the invitation.

The rally bears promise of drawing Democratic stalwarts from all parts of the State as well as notables from Washington. Senator George L. Radcliffe and Mrs. Radcliffe, Senator Tydings, Miss Bertha C. Joseph, secretary to Senator Radcliffe, and Miss Corinne Barger, secretary to Senator Tydings are among those already definitely slated to attend.

It will mark the first visit of Miss Perkins to the Eastern Shore since she became a member of President Roosevelt's cabinet.

Library Remodeling Ready For Bids

Plans for remodeling and repairing the Centreville Library building were approved at a meeting of the directors Monday evening and are now ready for comparative bidding. Blue prints for the proposed alterations which will more than double the space available have been prepared by George H. Lane of Queenstown.

The building committee named to prepare the plans was Spencer C. Hammond, chairman; W. Ray Tabler, Mrs. W. Hopper Gibson and Dr. George C. Smith.

Commissioners Of Shore Hold Elkton Session

Ask Return Of Roads; Adopt Policy On Old Age Transfers

With six of the nine counties of the Eastern Shore represented, the annual spring meeting of the County Commissioners' Association was held Monday in Elkton.

John A. Baker, of Dorchester County, was elected President of the organization, succeeding J. Frank Lane, of Caroline. Lawson C. Tosh, of Cecil, was named vice president, with F. H. Vincent Jr., Dorchester, Secretary.

A resolution was adopted recommending a uniform manner of handling Old Age Pension cases when the pensioners move from one county to another. It was recommended that two more pension checks be paid by the original county pending investigation by the new county of residence, and that a copy of all records in the case follow the pensioner.

Transfers of control of dirt roads from the State Roads Commission to the various counties again came to the fore, and the Association voted unanimously for return of the roads, at the same time demanding that each county be apportioned its share of the gasoline tax for road building and maintenance.

Former Senator J. H. C. Legg, persistent advocate of home control, again took the floor on road problems and urged that the Association be prepared at the next session of the Legislature to wrest control.

State Senator Harold E. Cobourn expressed himself as favorable to the return of the care of roads to the counties, and also assailed the present system of relief, saying that each county should solve its own relief problem. Mr. Cobourn also let it be known that he had been the recipient of much unfavorable publicity at the recent special session of the legislature and sought to square himself with the county groups.

J. Frank Lane, retiring President, presided at the meeting and there were sessions morning and afternoon. Mayor Henry H. Mitchell, of Elkton, welcomed the delegates and later was voted an honorary mmeber of the Association. Queen Anne's full board comprised of Charles I. Boyle, J. Sudler Cockey and Joseph M. George attended the meeting. All counties except Worcester, Talbot and Somerset were represented.

The Association since its organization has done much to solve the problems of the various Boards and it stands as a clearing house for ideas in handling the governments of the Shore counties. Its influence has been felt in all lines of county government and many of the constructive laws introduced at Annapolis in recent years had their inception at these meetings.

Uncle Sam Seeks Courthouse Facts

4 Assigned To Survey Of Old Land Records

Indicating how statistical minded Uncle Sam has become under the New Deal, four men went to work at the courthouse Monday transcribing old records for use by the Department of Agricultural Extension.

It is understood the survey will be nation-wide in scope and will delve particularly into figures of rural sections. Records of assessments, farm mortgages and land transfers are among the items of information sought by the government and the survey is expected to take three months or more.

Former County Commissioner James T. Knotts, of Sudlersville; John C. Norris, Stevensville; and Lee Price and Jewel Fesmyer, of Centreville, are at work in compiling the data.

Everett C. Wetzell of the Maryland Extension Service, College Park, is Supervisor of the project for this area and Queen Anne's is one of the eight counties in the State with similar undertakings. Other rural counties will get a going over when Uncle Sam gets around to it.

CENTREVILLE HOMEMAKERS

A demonstration by Mrs. Franklin D. Day and discussion of plans for the Flower Mart occupied the Centreville Homemakers' Club at their meeting in the Courthouse Tuesday afternoon. Besides Mrs. Day, Mrs. J. William Keith, Mrs. Claude Anthony, Mrs. C. L. Benney and Miss Isabel Bewick were present.

Watermen Busy Moving Oysters To Seed Areas

Private Planting Following State Seeding To Start Next Week

Oyster planting on natural rocks and bars is in full swing as seed oysters are being dredged from the upper Chesapeake Bay for planting in waters of the lower Shore. Planting has not started in Chester River or Eastern Bay waters in Queen Anne's county as yet although this work may start next week after the State Conservation Commission has completed its seeding quota.

Shells from the Narrows have been going to state seed areas in the Upper Bay for the past two weeks in power boats and schooners.

The year's program is expected to be the largest and most successful thus far undertaken. The seed oysters in the upper bay are reported to have wintered well and to be in excellent shape for transplanting. Dredgers whose work would otherwise be at a standstill are making satisfactory earnings to round out their season.

Owners of the smaller craft will also be put to work after planting on the larger areas is complete. They will transport seed stock from the larger boats to smaller rocks and bars such as those in Queen Anne's county. Private planting on leased ground is expected to start the first of next week.

In all about a million bushels of shells and 250,000 seed oysters are to be distributed during the planting season on depleted bars and rocks.

Watermen in Queen Anne's county have been busy fishing for rock and perch or setting out eel pots in anticipation of the coming crabbing season. The eels are kept to be used for crab bait.

Fishing by private parties has not yet commenced but watermen who make a business of conducting fishing parties are getting boats painted and spruced up in readiness for a more active demand during the summer.

Stiff Penalties Laid On Morris, Clark In Court

Auto Crash Brings Cut Term And Fine. Green Beats Charge

Heavy penalties were imposed on Winfield Morris and Percy Clark of Centreville by Magistrate J. West Thompson in Police Court Monday evening as the outcome of an automobile collision near the railroad crossing on the Centreville-Queenstown highway last Wednesday evening.

Morris was sentenced to a fine of $200 or six months in the House of Correction for operating after his license had been revoked, a similar sentence for operating under the influence of liquor, and $20 and costs or twenty days imprisonment for reckless driving. In each case he took the sentence to the Cut.

A fine of $100 and costs assessed on Clark, the owner of the car Morris was driving, was paid. Clark was charged with permitting Morris to drive after his license was revoked and when under the influence of liquor.

Morris and Clark, driving toward Queenstown, crashed into the side of a car owned by W. C. McDowell of New York, who has a home between Grasonville and the Narrows. McDowell's car was badly damaged and a rear fender ripped off.

Ben Washington, Grasonville Negro, was given six months in the House of Correction for assault and battery on Howard Butler of Grasonville and fined $10 and costs for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He appealed both sentences.

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Increased Road Crews Mop Up On Old Highway

The frost boils and collapsed portions of the Cetnreville-Chestertown highway began to disappear in earnest this week when the State Roads Commission bore down on the stretch with a greatly increased force of workmen.

A fleet of trucks hauled crushed stone from a crusher set up near the Kent-Queen Anne's bridge, rollers followed closely in their wake, and tar "kitchens" dotted thehighway. The worst places had practically all disappeared by Wednesday.

The end of the week, if the weather stays good, should see the old highway fixed up as far as Centreville with a brand new set of patches.

Boy Scout Doings Hit New High Court Of Honor Here Tuesday

The spring days are filled with the activities of Boy Scouts in Queen Anne's County. It is indeed a dull week when one event or another is not scheduled and the weeks to come bear promise of being the fullest since the movement had its inception here.

Next Tuesday evening a Court of Honor is to be held in the local Armory beginning at 8 o'clock. The Centreville Troop will be host and put on the demonstrations with the newly formed group at Queenstown expected to attend in a body. Scouts from Chestertown under the leadership of B. C. Bowers will also come here to stage games and stunts.

Stanley M. Woodhead, District Director of the Wilmington Area, is to present merit badges and other awards which members of the Centreville Troop have earned as the result of advancements in rank the past several months. Scouts to whom awards are to be presented are Albert Wharton, Jack Smith, Ridgaway Perkins, Edward Covell and Grant Yates, Jr.

Mr. Woodhead will also screen a picture of camp life filmed at Camp Rodney last summer which will show a wide range of activities at the Scout retreat on the upper Chesapeake.

An investiture ceremony in charge of Letha Taylor will be held for William Shawn and Spencer Sparks, new members of the Cetnreville Troop.

Albert Wharton, Tommy Price, Warren Slemmer and Ridgaway Perkins will put on a first-aid demonstration for which they have been trained by Rigby Valliant and William Blunt.

A demonstration of respect to the flag will be another feature of the evening by a detail comprised of Ridgaway Perkins, Richard Day and Jack Smith with Sergeant Charles E. Anthony in charge.

A Sydney Gadd, Jr., and Francis Thomas are in charge of arrangements decorating the armory for the event.



Abner *says*-

The Record and Observer have found sumthin' to agree on. They'r both agin the Liberty League.