# Queen Anne's Record

VOLUME 4—NO. 20 | The Centreville Record, 1874-1932 Queen Anne's Record, Feb. 23, 1933 | CENTREVILLE, MARYLAND, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1936 | Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Centreville, Md. | 5 CENTS


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## THE WORLD WE LIVE IN

**Off To Olympics**

New York—The American Olympic team, 334 strong and believed to be the most powerful ever to represent the Stars and Stripes sailed for the international competition in Germany.

**Too Daring**

New York—Dared by a companion to jump down on the deadly third rail in the subway Alfred Woodward, 7, made the leap and was instantly electrocuted.

**Twelfth Strike The Last**

Providence, R. I.—Twelve strikes in five years were too much for the Greenberg and Son shirt factory so Manager Walter Scowcroft ordered the factory closed permanently boarded up. One strike was caused by a demand that a branch shop in Georgia be unionized.

**Call Out The Guard**

Watertown, N. Y.—Beer on a ten-ton truck which crashed into a train carrying National Guard troops to camp was used by the guardsmen to put out a fire which broke out on the wrecked truck. Police arriving later tried to round up the unused kegs but a few were lost somewhere on the train.

**Historic Fleet Proposed**

Washington—President Roosevelt in a letter to Representative J. W. Cochran of Missouri recommended that five of the country's most famous vessels, the frigs Constitution, Constellation and Hartford, the cruiser Olympic and the yacht America be moored as Navy shrines in the Potomac near Washington.

**Window Smasher**

New York—Dissatisfied with a window which she had given to a Brooklyn church eight years ago Mrs. Micheline Niespiol asked for its removal. The window was not removed so the woman hurled a stone through it—and was arrested for disorderly conduct.

**Losing Weight**

New York—One way to reduce is to play ball in the heat. The Yankee baseball battery each lost eight pounds during a single game.

**No Rest From Job**

San Antonio—Vice-president Garner's work follows him up. He left Washington in a hurry for the convention and forgot to sign a bill passed covering Congressional witnesses. So a clerk flew with the bill from Washington to Texas just to get Garner's signature in time.

**All Steamed Up**

Yonkers, N. Y.—With the thermometer hitting 98 degrees typewriting students at Yonkers High Schools left their keyboards and rushed outdoors for coolness when workmen turned the steam on to test a pipe.

**What City Children Miss**

New York—Dr. H. G. Wowell, director of health education at Columbia University's Lincoln School, had a cow and two calves brought to the door of the institution so that the children ranging from four to ten years might learn the source of the family milk. Those children who had never seen a cow before were lifted up and allowed to pat the animals' heads.

**How To Keep Cool**

Kansas City, Mo.—Samuel Levitch hit it up to sixty miles per to cool off. The judge cooled him off with a $25 fine.

**Cowbell Business Up**

Antigo, Wis.—The drought has made business good for cowbell makers. Because cattle are leaving burned pastures to feed in the woods farmers are buying bells for every bossy.

**Friend To Sleepers**

New Haven—Tired of being aroused by early morning coal men delivering their product in the old fashioned noisy way Lester Green, gentleman farmer and amateur inventor has created a rubber chute to send the coal down quietly.

**Determined To Grow**

New York—It is generally known that dahlia bulbs left in a damp cellar will sprout. Albert Parella found that a neglected bulb had not only sprouted but bloomed.

**The Bonus Goes Round**

New York—Veterans are cashing bonus bonds one or two at a time according to Postmaster Albert Goldman and there has been no spending spree. Bonus money, however, has stimulated all types of retail buying, especially automobiles.

**Ship's Burial**

Cowes, Eng.—The famous Britannia, racing yacht of the late King George, was wreathed in daisies and red roses, taken to sea and sunk in accordance with the late monarch's will. He specified that the boat would have a watery grave if neither of his sons wanted it. And neither did.

**Flying King**

London—Engish government officials kept their fingers crossed, figuratively speaking as King Edward VIII and the Duke of York flew around the country in the same plane. Disaster to the plane might have made little Princess Elizabeth a queen. The trip ended safely.

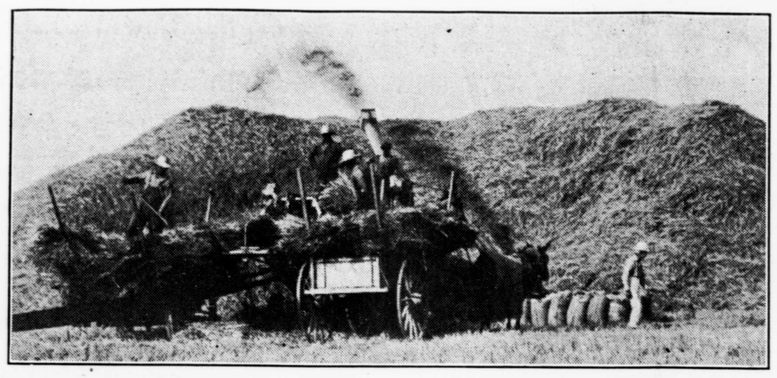
**On Peace Footing**

Rome—Italy is getting back to a peace footing after the Ethiopian unpleasantness. Night clubs may reopen, meatless Tuesdays have been abandoned and 100,000 troops furloughed.

**England Backed Down**

London—The final note of Great Britain's ill advised attempt to scare Italy out of the Ethiopian war came when the British fleet was ordered out of the Mediterranean as a friendly gesture to Italy. Italy just would not scare.

## *Typical Scene In Queen Anne's This Week*



The thresher moves in. Scene in Wilmer's Neck on the "Shelbourne Farm" of C. E. Larrimore. On this 44-acre field Mr. Larrimore got 1270 bushels of wheat, or an average of about 29 bushels to the acre. The threshing rig belongs to Harry Cole of Starkey's Corner.

## *Wheat Threshing Almost Over; Crop Short, Prices Good*

### 30-Bushel Averages Tops For This Season. Johnson Gets 41—On Two Acres. Senator Kirwan, Frank Biddle Have High Yields

Wheat threshing in Queen Anne's county is moving rapidly to its close. The crop is short and is expected to be only two-thirds of an average yield for the entire county.

Short as it is, the crop turned out to be somewhat better than estimators figured at cutting time when short straw and thin fields painted a gloomy picture. In many cases farmers have been agreeably surprised to find their thin fields yielding a larger crop than expected and often one that graded well.

Wheat yields, always a subject of conversation during threshing time, furnished a lively topic on the street corners during the week. Talk of big averages, however, was missing. Where last year quite a number of reports were made of fields bringing in 30 to 41 bushels an acre, this year an average of 30 bushels is just about the top.

Much more has been heard of poor crops. Farmers naturally are hesitant about broadcasting small averages but there were reports of yields as low as 5 bushels to the acre as well as yields so low that the owners were dubious about going to the expense of threshing.

One thing generally agreed upon was that straw was unusually short.

Prices on the other hand have been quite encouraging. Where 70c was seen at cutting time as the probable figure, buyers have been forced to jack up their bids to 90c or better. On Friday and Saturday prices rose to 92c and 94c. A few bids as high as 96c for Number 2 were made Saturday before a sudden caution among traders in the Chicago market based on reports of rain in the West knocked 5c a bushel off prices throughout the country. At least one farmer has been offered a round dollar a bushel for his crop which graded close to Number One. Pricess are still hanging around 90c.

Most of the threshing in the county this year was done with the old-fashioned threshers but at least two combines cutting and threshing the grain in one operation were in use.

Of the various yields reported H. O. Johnson on the Old Point Farm on Kent Island had the largest average quoted. He had only two acres, however, to compute. On these he averaged 41 bushels. Elsewhere on Kent Island farms had crops showing 15 or 16 bushels to the acre.

On the Shellbourne Farm in Wilmer's Neck where the threshing picture above was taken C. E. Larrimore threshed 1270 bushels on a 44-acre field, an averag eof almost 29 bushels.

Around Chester Senator James E. Kirwan had thirty bushels to the acre on his home between Chester and Dominion. Carville J. Tolson got an average of 18 bushels and Owens Pinder one of 20 bushels.

Carroll Callahan at Wye Mills collected 37 bushels to the acre on a 17-acre field. On his other fields his yield dropped back and for his entire 90 acres he drew less than an average yield.

M. M. Price counted 968 bushels threshed off 44 acres, an average of 22 bushels.

Frank Biddle on the "Golden Run"

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## Burros Invade Queen Anne's On Big Scale

### Donkey Baseball Set For Queenstown And Centreville In August

If residents of Queen Anne's County find their highways cluttered up with donkeys and see these animals grazing on the commons the first week in August, there will be no cause to worry that everything isn't under control.

Mussolini won't be using the county as a concentration camp for mules or any such untoward happening.

Queenstown and Centreville will simply be getting ready for donkey baseball games.

At Queenstown Monday, August 3, at 8:15 p. m., under electric lights, the Firemen and Farmers will team up against business men and members of the service clubs.

At Centreville the next night, Tuesday, the Odd Fellows will take on the "Lazy Ikes".

Each is a distinct and separate affair. The towns are not opposing each other. The townsfolk at each place will choose up among themselves and settle their differences in a hilarious way.

Neither line-up has been determined. They will be announced later. Business, professional men and farmers are being asked to display their skill.

At Queenstown the Lion's Club is sponsoring the game as a benefit for the Fire Company. W. K. Harrison is Chairman of the committee on arrangements and other members of the group are Charles Chance, Harry C. Reynolds, James R. Friel, and Harry C. Onley, Jr. After the men have played their game, the girls, divided up into the Daffydils and the Lilies, will put on a three-inning tilt aboard the burros.

In Centreville Abe Epstein and Paul Smith are the chief planners of the donkey doings.

## Wye Mills Negro Fined $500 For Driving Drunk

### Johnson Passes Stop Sign, Is Arrested. Heath Steals Boat

One of the heaviest fines levied in Police Court in recent months was affixed Tuesday morning when Richard Johnson, Wye Mills Negro, was ordered by Magistrate J. West Thompson to pay a $500 fine or serve a year in the House of Correction for operating a car while under the influence of liquor.

Johnson got in trouble with the law when he failed to heed a boulevard stop sign near Grasonville and engaged in a minor collision. He was also fined $10 on each of three charges of reckless driving, failing to observe a Stop sign and operating without a license. Items from Johnson's previous record were a factor in the heavy sentence.

Jesse Heath, Chester Negro, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction for stealing a skiff valued at $15 belonging to George W. Clough. Heath's story was that when he tired of walking down the river he took the skiff as a better means of locomotion. He later sold the boat to Herman Palmer for $3.

Isaiah Cook, Grasonville Negro youth and ex-CCC enrollee, was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction for larceny of $20 from his mother, Katie Cook. While Isaiah and his brother were in the CCC each returned

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**TO HAVE LADIES DAY**

The Centreville Red Sox, anxious to get women more interested in baseball, have set aside Sunday, July 26, as Ladies Day at which time all women who turn out will be admitted free. Preston will be the attraction on that day.

The local club meets Massey here Sunday.

**LAD HIT BY GOLF CLUB**

Jimmy Valliant, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Valliant, sustained a severe gash in his forehead while playing golf with his playmates on the high school green, Monday afternoon. The cut, which was caused by being accidentally struck with a golf club, required two stitches to be taken. Jimmy is coming along nicely.

## Healthmobile Tour A Success 243 Examined

### 20% Greater Attendance Than In 1935. Health Officer Pleased

The big green-gray Healthmobile of the State Department of Health rolled out of Centreville Wednesday evening after completing its most successful tour of Queen Anne's county. During its ten-day stay health conferences were held throughout the county under the direction of Health Physician Dr. James A. McCallum.

A total of 243 children passed through the competent hands of the examiners during the tour which was nearly 20% more than in 1935 when 204 were tested.

Dr. McCallum was reported as well pleased with all phases of the tour. More children with remedial troubles were brought to the conferences, which meant more children getting a better start to health. More mothers seemed to form the habit of annual trips with their children. The conferences were well received at practically all points, even on Friday when the high temperatures might have discouraged attendance.

Assisting Dr. McCallum were Dr. Elizabeth B. Sherman and Dr. William Baker of the State Department and County Health Nurses Mrs. Anne S. Green and Miss Madeline Moore.

The attendance at the various white conferences were McGinnis, 3; Crumpton, 8; Barclay, 1; Templeville, 6; Price, 4; Queen Anne, 5; Starr, 0; Grasonville, 19; Chester, 14; Centreville, 27.

The totals for the Colored conferences were Ewington, 16; Pondtown, 31; Dudley, 11; Barclay, 10; Hope, 0; Starr, 14; Corsica Neck, 9; Gouldtown, 14; Grasonville, 18; Coxes Neck, 14; Centreville, 15.

No conference was held for the Hope colored section because of measles prevalent.

**VETERANS CASHING BONUS**

Aboult twenty checks for cashed bonus bonds were received at the Centreville postoffice Wednesday bringing the total received thus far up to fifty-five. As only about sixty veterans received bonus bonds in June it is apparent that most of the veterans have turned one or more of their bonds into cash.

## Kent Island Women Plan Bridge Party

### Event Set For Love Point July 28

Plans for an afternoon and evening card party at Snug Harbor Inn at Love Point on Tuesday, July 28, were shaped at the July meeting of the Kent Island Homemakers club at the home of Mrs. Matthew S. Higgins at Stevensville Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon session is to be a dessert bridge with the refreshments served prior to squaring away with the pasteboards.

The club also decided to be hostess to husbands, families and members of the Kent Island Business Men's club at a picnic supper to be held at Matapeake on Tuesday, August 11.

About twenty club members were present at the meeting at which Mrs. William Kirkwood, club representative at the Rural Women's Short Course gave her report of the Course activities. Mrs. J. Calvert Jones, president, was in the chair.

## *Livestock and Style Shows To Mark 4-H Achievement Day*

### Event Set For Church Hill July 31. Conover, Dairy Specialist To Judge Cattle Classes. Betty Cross To Run Style Show

Built around a Livestock Show for boys and a Style Show and clothing demonstration for girls the Queen Anne's County 4-H Club Achievement Day is expected to draw upwards of 400 visitors to the James P. Brown farm above Church Hill on Friday, July 31. The affair is being held on the same site as last year.

The program for the day starts at 10 o'clock by which time all entries for the various events must be in.

Volley and speed ball games and horseshoe pitching will occupy the hours from 10 o'clock until noon. Judging of entries in girls' events is to start at 11 a. m.

During the noon intermission lunches are to be served by the 4-H girls.

The Livestock Show will be held from 12:30 until 3 p. m. with John H. Conover, dairy specialist of the Extension Service judging the entries.

Cattle classes will include cows, calves or bulls of any breed entered by bona-fide 4-H club members as their individual projects. Sheep of any age or breed may be entered in their classes under similar rules by 4-H members.

An open class for horses, mares and colts of any age and breed is open to residents of Queen Anne's county.

Prizes are to be given for Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire cattle, sheep, horses, mares and colts. A special prize is to be awarded the Grand Champion 4-H club calf or cow.

The Style Show and clothing demonstration will be held from 3 o'clock until 4. Betty Cross of Queenstown is to announce the show.

Clothing demonstrations will be given by Margaret Stant, Virginia Morris, Price; Elizabeth Payne, Brown's Corner; Peggy Robinson, Clara Elizabeth Dudley, Church Hill; Mary Wallace,

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## *"Smoky Joe, Jr." Chalks Up Greatest Rescue In Crash*

### Love Point Boat Takes 200 To Light Street In Near Tragedy

The Love Point ferry "Pittsburgh", better known as "Smoky Joe, Jr.," with Captain Wash Woodall in command, had a hand in the biggest bay rescue in her long list of such achievements when the west coast freighter "Golden Harvest" crashed amidship into the Old Bay Line steamer "State of Virginia" off Seven Foot Knoll Tuesday night.

Governor Harry W. Nice, State officials, and numerous members of the General Assembly were among 205 members and guests of the Automobile Trade Association of Maryland aboard the stricken liner. Thirty entertainers and a crew of fifty-four brought the total list rescued to 289. Onlny minor injuries were reported.

Captain Woodall, who was on his late run to Love Point, pulled alongside the "Golden Harvest" and the passengers who had been taken aboard that vessel transferred to the "Smoky Joe". The ferry then turned back to Light Street.

The fact that entertainment was in progress in the main saloon of the Old Bay liner at the tme of the crash and only a few persons were on deck or in the staterooms is believed to have saved many deaths or injuries.

Passengers were knocked off their chairs and tossed about the rocking floor of the bay boat. The Governor was sent sprawling.

The State of Virginia, a gaping hole slashed from her deck to the water line, was pushed into shallow water by the freighter. This was done to prevent the sinking of the bay boat.

The crash occurred at 10:33 p. m. It was near daybreak when Smoky Joe, with her rescued passengers, docked at Light Street.

A "mix-up in signals" was attributed as the cause of the crash. An investigation looms.

**Among Passengers**

GOVERNOR NICE

Among the passengers on the bay liner in additon to Governor Nice who were rescued by Captain Woodall were State Senators Arthur Brice, of Kent County, Veasey of Worcester, Higgins of Dorchester, Fine of Baltimore City, Donovan of Howard County, Miller of Washington; State Roads Commissioner Frank Luthardt; Automobile Commissioner Walter R. Rudy; Representative Emanuel Gorfine; and Robert Irvin, Secretary to the Governor. John Noble was among a party of six automobile men from Easton aboard the stricken bay liner.

## Stable Burned On Lucas Farm

### Blazing Hay Creates Spectacular Fire

Fired by a bolt of lightning during a severe electrical storm a stable on the Ambrose Lucas farm near Queen Anne containing about sixty tons of hay was destroyed Friday night about 10 o'clock in a spectacular blaze whose glow was visible for miles. A horse trapped in the stable perished while somc smaller farm equipment and an adjoining shed were also destroyed.

Other buildings on the farm which is tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Dudley, son-in-law of the owner, were saved. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

An alarm was sent in by Mr. Dudley and fire companies from Easton, Cordova, Denton and later Ridgely responded. Mr. Dudley failed to give the location of the blaze but the firemen easily trailed it as the flames from the burning hay mounted skyward.

Rain pouring in torrents while the fire was at its height proved of great assistance in checking the spread of flames. The downfall filled a ditch brimfull and provided a plentiful supply for hose lines.

## Colored Woman Loses Home And Goods In Starr Fire

A blaze of undetermined origin destroyed the home of Clara Cornish, an aged colored woman living about a mile out of Starr in the direction of Queen Anne shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday evening. The fire broke out about twenty minutes after the woman had left for Centreville.

The flames gained headway rapidly and no fire company was summoned by neighbors. The Cornish woman reported that all her possessions except the clothes she had on her back were destroyed.

**MRS. GADD AT STATE P-T A**

Mrs. A. Sydney Gadd, Jr., president of the Centreville Elementary Parent-Teachers Association left Wednesday morning for a two-days' attendance at the sessions of the Maryland Parent-Teachers Conference which is being held this week at the University of Maryland.

## Marion Council Draws $500 Fine

### Easton Magistrate Hands Out Stiff Sentence

Adjudged guilty of operating a car while under the influence of liquor W. Marion Councill of Centreville was fined $500 by Magistrate Edward T. Miller in Police Court at Easton Wednesday afternoon. An appeal was taken from the Magistrate's decision.

Councill was also found guilty of reckless driving and failure to observe a boulevard Stop sign. Sentence was suspended on both of these items. A further charge of leaving the scene of an accident was dismissed.

The trial which started Monday afternoon at 2:30 was adjourned after hearing of lengthy testimony until Wednesday afternoon when counsel on both sides summed up. Wide interest was shown in the case both in Queen Anne's and Talbot counties and the courtroom was packed for the hearing.

The case was the outgrowth of a collision at Wye Mills on Sunday, June 21, when a car owned by Councill crashed into one owned and operated by Melvin J. Fink of Annapolis. Mrs. Freida Fink and Mrs. Anna Hall, passengers in the Fink car, were seriously injured in the accident.

Investigation of the collision was made by State Patrolman Albert F. Anderson.

## Last Corn-Hog Checks Ready

### About $8,750 Payable To Farmers Saturday

Checks amounting to $8,750 representing the final payment under the 1935 corn-hog contracts will be given out at the Courthouse Saturday between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. by the directors of the Corn-Hog Control Association. The forthcoming payment is also last one to be made under any existing program.

Approximately 225 farmers will receive these final checks. They range in size from the largest of $186 to the smallest, $5.04 with the average amount about $38.

About 60 checks had not come in by late Wednesday afternoon and unless these arrive and the recipients are notified by card there will be no check ready for the sixty farmers.

The directors of the Corn-Hog Control Association will hold their final meeting at the Courthouse Friday evening at 8 o'clock at which time they will wind up the affairs of the organization and dissolve it.

The association was formed in February, 1934, and has served about 250 farmers over the two-year period. It has paid out approximately $73,000 of government checks and supervised the making and carrying out of contracts under the corn-hog program.

The directors include Ernest B. Brown, Church Hill, president; James C. Stevens, Barclay, vice-president; John Cannon, Centreville, treasurer; and J. Edgar Brown, Queenstown, and Earle R. Bishop, Centreville. County Agent Kenneth W. Baker has been secretary. The allotment committee consisted of Mr. Brown, Mr. Bishop and Mr. Bryan, with Mr. Stevens as alternate.

**RASKOBS TO LAKE PLACID**

Mrs. John J. Raskob, Miss Josephine and young Benjamin Raskob left Wednesday for Lake Placid, New York, on a three weeks' holiday.

## Poultrymen Of County Hear Dr. Jull Speak

### Drive To Locate Branch Poultry Station Here To Be Made

Poultrymen from many sections of Queen Anne's came to Centreville last night, Wednesday, for a meeting in the courthouse. The main purpose of the session was to plan an organized drive to bring the new poultry experimental station, to be located on the Eastern Shore, to this county.

Officials of the Queen Anne's Poultry Association, one of the most active of such groups in the State, have for the past ten days been lining up the support of its membership as well as the business men of the county in an effort to get the station located here, both from the standpoint of the county's location and the rapid growth of the poultry industry in this section of the Shore.

Dr. Morley A. Jull, newly appointed head of the Poultry Department at the University of Maryland who is considered one of the world's outstanding authorities on poultry science, was the speaker of the evening.

"The poultry industry of Maryland is second in importance to the dairy industry, Dr. Jull said, and deserves a well organized State program such as the State Poultry Council has started upon.

"Being near to the best egg and poultry markets of the country, there is every reason to believe that conditions in the industry can be improved considerably. Here in Maryland where considerable wheat and corn are grown our poultrymen have the advantage of slightly lower feed prices than certain other sections of the country which compete with us in supplying the larger eastern markets with poultry products. The problem of major importance facing us is to improve the quality of eggs, broilers, and turkeys so that these products will command top prices in our best markets.

"Efforts are going to be made to encourage turkey growers to develop by selection and breeding methods an earlier maturing, more efficient type of turkey that will dress out well for the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets on low feed consumption costs.

"There is much worthwhile work to be done in poultry nutrition, breeding, egg and meat quality studies, disease control and marketing methods. There is no reason why Maryland should not have a well developed research plant that should be of the greatest possible service to the industry. Poultrymen should look upon a research plant as a good investment."

Wade H. Rice, Poultry Extension Specialist, accompanied Dr. Jull to Centreville.

It was reported late yesterday that more than 300 poultrymen and business men of the county have indicated their support in urging that the branch poultry station and research laboratory for the Eastern Shore be located here.

At a business meeting officials of the Association set Nov. 18-19-20 as the dates for the annual poultry show. Plans were also laid to participate in the State-wide poultry meeting at Ocean City on July 27-28.

## Pioneer Point To Hold Auction

### Rounded Lot Offered Monday, July 27

Pioneer Point Farms is to hold its first inventory sale at the Bulle Rock stables Monday, August 20 beginning at 10 o'clock. All items to be disposed of are to be collected at the stables where also refreshment booths are to be erected conveniently.

The sale is an outgrowth of a change in the farm policy a few years ago when the breeding of thoroughbred horses suitable for racing and other purposes was discontinued. Except so far as it strikes the final note in the abandonment of extensive breeding of horses the sale does not imply any change whatsoever in the policies of Pioneer Point Farms.

In addition to the horse equipment and a large amount of English type hurdle fencing used in connection with horse training the list of items has been rounded with surplus material accumulated by various departments and limited offerings of Guernsey cattle and registered and unregistered hogs. The three heifers aresired by Valor's Africander, the herd sire at the Farms.

According to manager Ernest W. Grubb the sale is to be an open one with no items protected and no employee of the farm permitted to offer a bid.

**Abner *says*—**

The best way to kill time is to work it to death.