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THE WORLD WE LIVE IN

Planes In War

Madrid—The world is getting an eye opener on the value of planes in wartime as rebel planes sank a government submarine. Meanwhile the government which leans toward communism, declares that it is getting the upper hand on the rebels.

Big Cases In Cellar

Orange, N. J.—Mahomet going to the mountain because the mountain would not come to him had nothing on Judge Martin McHugh. He had to try Maud Scott, a colored woman weighing 406 pounds, too large to get in the court elevator and too heavy to walk upstairs. Court was held in the basement.

Help For Handsome Guys

Ocean City, N. J.—Beach life guards must be protected from cute women bathers, thinks patrol captain Jack G. Jurnee, who ordered arrest of young women who declined to go away from a life guard when told to go.

Foot Loose In Big City

New York—The sidewalks of New York may be anything but a race track yet a big red gelding who got loose at 34th Street and 3d Avenue when Nathan Solwosky let go of the halter galloped a good six miles to the Bronx in a half hour. Police in taxies and autos could not keep up.

Birds Pay For Rain

Tuscola, Ill.—Raining cats and dogs may be an old story but it rained sparrows and starlings here in a two-inch downpour which broke the drought hanging over since March. The heavy shower beat and killed 412 birds on the farm of L. L. Smith. The farmer collected two bushel baskets of the dead birds.

One Drunk, Two Fined

Atlantic City—In the eyes of Recorder T. D. Taggart a car owner who lets a drunk drive his car is also guilty of something. Taggart sent James E. Redding to jail for thirty days and added a $200 fine for letting Matthew Maguire drive while under the influence. Maguire got the same prescription.

Bad Coin Detector

Sydney, Australia—The Bank of New South Wales has installed a coin register which they believe can detect any counterfeit coin by electricity. As the coins pass singly through a slot they are registered or rejected according to the amount of electricity that goes through.

A Different Baedeker

Berlin—Using even the hitherto impartial Baedeker's guide as a vehicle for propaganda the Nazi government has just issued a new edition in time for the Olympic games. The book features Hitler, his beer putsch and book, Meain Kampf, and recommends the grave of Horst Wessel, Nazi hero, as a site for sightseers.

Cat's Tombstone

Melrose, Mass.—Moana, an alley cat which once was beneficiary of a $9,000 trust fund, is to have a marker proclaiming that fact on his grave.

Still Smoking, At Five

Paterson, N. J.—Charles Norman, III, celebrated his fifth birthday like a grownup—smoking a cigar. Charles has been puffing cigars since he was three and his folks, unable to prevent him getting in his daily smoke, added a cigar to the birthday cake and cream.

Hunts Car Thief, Nabs Burglar

New York—Fred Boelsen, who got away with 200 burglaries since New Year's and escaped countless traps laid by police was caught in the most matter-of-fact way. Patrolman O'Hearn stopped every Dodge sedan he saw while hunting for a stolen car. He happened to stop Boelsen and not only found the stolen car but trapped a much wanted burglar.

Priest Apologises

Detroit — Father Coughlin, radio priest, made a public apology for calling President Roosevelt a "liar". The remark was made, he said in the heat of civic interest.

Don't Bet, Vote

New York—Lots of folks won't be able to bet on their choices in the coming national election if the law is enforced strictly. The statute says that any one directly or indirectly interested in a bet cannot vote.

He Gets Time

Chicago—Elmer Kock who watched a cuckoo clock in an antique shop for two weeks and then stole it to see how it ran has little more time on his hands —thirty days in jail.

Animal Cop

New York—A good metropolitan policeman in the eyes of Magistrate T. A. Aurelio, must be a walking zoo. The magistrate told a class of recruits the patrolman needs the patience of a donkey, the kick of a mule, the eye of an eagle and the daring of a lion.

Plenty of Moves

Munich, Ger.—The ancient game of chess drew the largest Olympic entry list. From twenty-two nations 5,000 representatives came here to battle in the chess Olympics, scheduled to last nineteen days.

Training Tonic

New York—Says Arthur Jarrett, husband of Eleanor Holm Jarrett, swimming champ who was dropped from the American Olympic team for drinking. "They ought to give some more of those swimmers champagne. Maybe they could win a couple of races."

Lighting Hits Gannon Stable, Price Bull Barn

Stable Destroyed With Loss Of $1,000. Filling Station Hit

Lightning struck several places in Queen Anne's during the severe electrical storm Monday evening although only one serious blaze ensued.

A combined horse stable, cow stable and implement shed on the Fesmyer farm between Centreville and Queenstown owned by Dr. John W. Mitchell and tenanted by Connolly Gannon caught fire from a bolt about 9 o'clock and was destroyed. About six tons of hay, some harness and implements were also lost in the fire.

The Good Will Fire Company of Centreville was summoned when a shift in wind endangered the home on the farm. The loss estimated at $1,000 is partly covered by insurance.

A bull barn on the farm of Charles R. Price near Bloomingdale Station was hit by a bolt and both corners split open. The barn was full of hay but no fire resulted. The loss was placed at $50.

A gasoline pump at the filling station of A. W. Anderson at Barclay was struck by lightning but escaped damage. The glass cylinder at the top had ten gallons of gas in it when the bolt came. Gas fumes on the outside of the pump caught fire and were quickly extinguished although the Sudlersville fire company was summoned as a precaution.

Tilghman A. Rhodes, a farmer living near Brown's Corner, lost five brood sows, four of them being good sized. when they were struck by lightning in a field on his farm. His loss was covered by insurance.

Lightning struck a large barn on the model farm unit of the University of Maryland substation near Ridgely and set it afire. C. C. Johnson of the Ridgely fire company was badly burned fighting the fire which destroyed the building and one mule. Superintendent Albert While managed to get two other mules out of the barn in time.

Hall Paints Six Racing Boats

Adds To Collection Of County Features

George Hall of Chester, WPA artist, has just completed a set of six watercolors depicting racing boats typical of Chesapeake Bay which are to be added to the already large collection of watercolors featuring the life and architecture of Queen Anne's county.

All the pictures are action shots showing the vessels under full canvas against summer skies and seascapes. The latest group includes the log canoe "J. D. Williams", the log canoe "Flying Cloud" quartering off with every inch of canvas spread; the eight-meter racing yacht "Amethyst", now off Gibson Island; the skipjacks "Rexall" and the "Eileen"; and the four-masted schooner "Andrew Adams", now in Baltimore harbor.

Mr. Hall plans to start work on a watercolor of the old two-masted schooner "Australia", now at Chestertown, and believed to be the oldest vessel of its type now in active service. The schooner has a teak bottom and dates back to the early 1800's. It was caught adrift during the War of 1812 and brought to Chesapekae Bay.

Congressman Goldsborough Is Centreville Visitor

Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough was a visitor in Centreville Tuesday. Obviously here in the interest of his campaign for reelection, he was in conference with numerous Democratic stalwarts. Also he moved freely around town greeting his many friends.

He will officially open his campaign in Queen Anne's on August 7 when Senator Willam R. Wilson and leaders of his Democratic Organization are to have a crab feast at Rolph's Beach, near Chestertown. Mr. Goldsborough is to be the guest of honor.

The second of these affairs sponsored by the Organization will be held either at Kent Narorws or Love Point on August 28, for the convenience of residents down that way.

Illness Of Magistrate Postpones Court Sessions

Sessions of Police Court have been adjourned for this week owing to the illness of Magistrate J. West Thompson who was stricken with an attack of gall duct trouble on Monday. Mr. Thompson has since been undergoing hospital observation with a view to treatment.

The illness of the magistrate which caused the postponement of Monday night's session came too late to notify a large number of witnesses who had been summoned from widely scattered sections of the county for cases docketed. As a consequence about 200 witnesses, defendants and spectators gathered at the Courthouse expecting court to be held.

BENEFIT AIDS HOSPITAL

The recent Easton Emergency Hospital benefit, which took the form of a movie show at Church Hill, netted the hospital $115.00, Mrs. Charles Roe, General Chairman, has announced. This included tickets sold by energetic women throughout the county as well as private donations.

OFF TO EASTON

Chief F. Asbury Bartlett and about twenty members of the Good Will Fire Company journeyed to Easton Wednesday evening to attend the carnival of the Easton company.

Mayor Jackson, On Bay Cruise, Comes Ashore For Visit Here

"Just To Get The Morning Papers" — But He Lingers

Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, who is on a three weeks' vacation cruise of the Bay and its tributaries, was a visitor in Centreville on Tuesday.

Brown as an Indian from the summer's sun, he looked the picture of health.

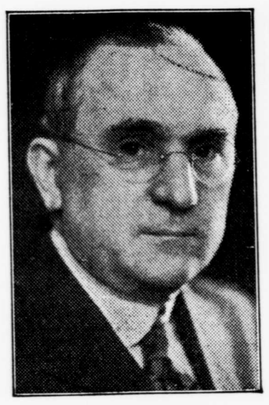
He came ashore "to get the morning papers" but wound up by spending most of the day here, so busy did he become with his handshaking and renewing friendships. It was mid afternoon before he returned to his yacht.

The Mayor's visit apparently was as unofficial and informal as he described it—"just to get the papers and stretch his legs". If he discussed Maryland's 1938 gubernatorial race, in which he is generally looked upon as the No. 1 entrant, he did so in the privacy of some of the lawyers' offices. Most of the time he was on the streets or occupying one of the benches on the courthouse green, the center of admiring and friendly groups.

His 82-ft yacht, "Fleet", dropped anchor off Pioneer Point, the Raskob estate at the junction of the Corsica and Chester rivers, at 6:33 Monday evening. Mr. Jackson came ashore in a dinghy and Ed Valliant drove him to town at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. He was accompanied to Centreville by his son-in-law, William H. Shehan, and his 6-year-old grandson, William H. Shehan, Jr. Others in the cruising party who remained aboard the yacht were Mrs. Jackson, their daughter, Mrs. Shehan, Miss Maude McGrath, and Miss Elizabeth Galloway.

The Mayor described the three thunderstorms which broke over this section

Surprise Visitor



MAYOR JACKSON

Monday night as "terrific". His boat, however, rode them out in good shape.

Baltimore's Chief Executive discussed with County Democratic leaders two crab feasts scheduled for August which are to take the form of political rallies. He said he wouldn't be able to attend one set for August 7 at Rolph's Beach in upper Queen Anne's owing to a prior engagement but that he would attend the one set for August 28.

The "Fleet" weighed anchor for Chestertown late Tuesday. The Mayor's cruise will end Sunday.

County To Send 22 To 4-H Week

Delegation Largest To Go From Here

Twenty-two boys and girls from Queen Anne's county 4-H clubs will take in the annual 4-H club week at the University of Maryland from August 4 to 11 with prospects good for reaching the quota of twenty-five which local leaders in club work have set. The delegation is the largest that has ever gone from this county.

The group will travel to College Park by bus with transportation furnished by the County Council of 4-H clubs.

Those who have already signified intentions of attending the week are Marion Chance, Grasonville; John Wilbur Walls, Jr., Church Hill; William Jackson, John Walter Skinner, George H. Cronshaw, Price Cronshaw, James Williams, Barclay; Lemuel McGinnis, Sidney McGinnis, Chestertown; Carlton Davis, Marley Brown, Ingleside; Marion Coleman, McGinnis Corner; Joseph Faber, Howard Ross, Jr., Sudlersville.

Mildred Coleman, Betty Coleman, McGinnis Corner, Mildred Robinson, Queen Anne; Carolyn Coursey, Betty Jane Collier, Grasonville; and Helen and Catherine Councill, Centreville.

Miss Isabel Bewick, Home Demonstration Agent, plans to attend for the entire session while County Agent Kenneth W. Baker will be on hand for a few days.

One Hurt As Cars And Truck Collide

Wm. Coleman Suffers Broken Ribs, Kneecap

William Coleman of Easton suffered a broken kneecap, several broken ribs and severe contusions when a truck and two cars tangled in a three-way collision on the Wye Mills-Queenstown road Saturday evening at 7:10 o'clock. Coleman was removed to the Easton Emergency Hospital.

According to reports the truck operated by Lawrence Bergles, Jr., of Pittsburgh and loaded with a consignment of canned goods was proceeding in the direction of Queenstown when a car driven by Dr. Saul E. Jarcko of Baltimore attempted to pass.

The car struck the left front fender of the truck and was knocked to the side of the road. The truck swerved after the impact and toppled over, striking Coleman's car which was proceeding toward Wye Mills. All three cars were badly damaged, Coleman's car especially being virtually a wreck.

A fourth motorist who failed to heed warning flares hung out while the road was blocked also tangled with the wrecked cars.

Following an investigation by State Patrolman Albert F. Anderson, Dr. Jarcko was summoned to appear in Police Court on a charge of reckless driving. Coleman, the unexpected victim of the other cars' crash, was also summoned for driving without a license.

QUEENSTOWN PICNIC TODAY

The Queenstown M. E. Church Sunday School will hold its annual picnic at Harry Boyles' Bayside Beach near Matapeake this afternoon, Thursday, with the entire congregation of the church invited. The picnickers will leave Queenstown at 1:30. Ice cream and cake are announced as refreshments. W. Harry Bishop, Sunday School Superintendent, is directing the committee for the event.

MRS. WEAVER TAKES APPEAL

Mrs. Corrinne Gardner Weaver of Kent Island Narrows who was found guilty in Police Court last week of maintaining a bawdy house, selling beer without a license and maintaining a disorderly house, took an appeal Monday and posted $1,000 for her appearance at the November term Circuit Court.

Bennett Carter Heads Legion

New Men Fill Jeff Davis Positions

At an election marked by an infusion of new men at almost all points as old officers stood aside F. Bennett Carter was named commander of Jeff Davis Post, American Legion at the Armory Thursday evening. Mr. Carter had been vice-commander during the past year and succeeds B. C. Thomas.

Others officers chosen were E. Earle Coursey, Grasonville, vice-commander; Francis E. Thomas, Centreville, adjutant; Leonard Renshaw, Centreville, finance officer; the Rev. Walter C. Eastburn, Church Hill, chaplain; Carroll Pierson, Grasonville, sergeant-at-arms; Clifford Harbidge, Ingleside, historian.

A Sydney Gadd, Jr., and W. Layton Holton were appointed auditing committee.

Delegates and alternates were selected for the State Convention to be held in Baltimore from August 26 to 29. The delegates include F. Bennett Carter; Merton R. Shawn, W. Ray Tabler and George Aldredge. The alternates are J. Hall Barton, Dr. James W. Crowl, Carroll Pierson and Alfred Rothwell.

The new officers are to be installed September 11.

Another Woman Is Held In Stabbing

May Caulk Detained As Accomplice In Killing

Further developments in the investigation of the killing of Josiah Wilkins, 24-year old Negro who was stabbed to death at Union Church last week have resulted in holding May Caulk, a young colored woman for a hearing in Police Court as an accomplice in the homicide. Meanwhile Henry Parker and John Thomas, Negroes, are being detained as material witnesses.

May Caulk is now alleged to have pinioned the arms of Wilkins, a strapping 180-pound man, at the time that Gertrude Butler drove a cheap Barlow knife into the man's chest.

The new angle in the case materially alters the situation of the Butler girl who hitherto had admitted stabbing Wilkins as he was kicking her older sister, Etta Dodd.

The arrest of May Caulk brings the total of women now held in the case up to three. Etta Dodd was ordered held for the Grand Jury by the coroner's jury and the Butler girl was ordered held for a Police Court hearing last Wednesday.

Love Point Ferry Improves Its Service

The Love Point Ferry will add two crossings daily to its service effective August 2, according to announcement this week by R. H. Soulsby, General Passenger Agent. Another steamer, the Maryland, will ply the Love Point-Baltimore route.

The new trips will be made from Baltimore at 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily. From Love Point side, the new crossings are scheduled for 1 p. m. and 8 p. m. Substantial reductions have also been made in passenger fares. Particularly attractive is the one-day excursion rate of 50c. Revised schedule is to be advertised next week.

EMORYS ARE VISITORS

Mr. W. T. Emory, of Annapolis, together with his daughter Miss Marjorie Tilghman Emory and son, John R. Emory, were visitors in Centreville on Tuesday. Mr. Emory, who is an unrelenting foe of the proposed Bay bridge, was on the Eastern Shore rounding up new ammunition for his fight.

Supervisors Name Clerks For Election

List, Except 3 Vacancies, Completed For Poll In November

The Board of Election Supervisors for Queen Anne's Conuty have virtually completed their list of election clerks for registration day and the November poll. The list made public by Mrs. Ben Hayden, Clerk to the Board, on Tuesday included:

First District, A-J: S. Olin Smith, Registrar; Lee F. Smith and Scott Starkey, Clerks; Barclay Merrick, George H. Higman, Grover C. Milbourn. K-Z: Scott Roberts, Reg.; Franklin Green and Rembert Phillips, Clerks; Wm. A. Barwick, Charles Walls, and Charles Coursey.

Second District, A-J: Casper Seney, Reg.; E. W. Corwin and J. R. Davis, Clerks; Charles B. Turner, Walter Elburn, Caleb Clough. K-Z: J. Thomas Smith, Reg.; Earl Smith and Henry C. Bowen, Clerks; Claude Smith, E. D. Jarvis, T. E. Walbert.

Third District, First Precinct, A-J: James A. Thawley, Reg.; Wm. H. Green and C. B. Bowen, Clerks; Mrs. J. West Thompson, Mrs. E. A. Pickering, Wm. F. Green. K-Z: William Chance, Reg.; Robert H. Thompson and Wm. Burris, Jr., Clerks; Wm. Riggs. John Hollingsworth, and J. E. Connolly.

Third District, Second Precinct, A-J: Pharis Morris, Chas. H. Wolcott and F. Bennett Carter, Clerks; Melvin S. Sewell, Thomas Hayden, Robert A. Moore. K-Z: Ben Hayden, Reg.; J. E. Bramble and James Delacy, Clerks; E. A. Pickering, Wendell Shawn, James Starkey.

Fourth District. A-J: Charles C. Paca, Reg.; Louis Kelly and J. L. Jones, Clerks; Harry Tolson, Roy Golt, Chas. L. Goodhand. K-Z: Medford Golt, Reg.; Robert M. Kelly and Tom Gardner, Clerks; Elmer Golt, Howard Councill and Willie Harris.

Fifth District, First Precinct, A-Z: Harry Roberts and Harry D. Shawn, Registrars; C. L. Barton and George Aldridge, Clerks; J. E. Mandrell and William H. Greaves. Second Precinct, A-Z; William Melvin and Wilmer J. Thompson, Registrars; Thomas W. Shanks and Percy Collier Clerks; Frank Clevenger and one vacancy.

Sixth District, A-Z: Sudler Tolson and Roy R. Skinner, Registrars; Layton Binebrink, Clerk; William G. Lynch and two vacancies.

Seventh District, A-Z: Charles Stevens and James Groff, Registrars; F. U. Smith and Blanche Stack, Clerks; Perry Lynch, Wisner Bayne.

Typhoid Clinics On At Grasonville

Case Reported. Clinics Set For Each Tuesday

With one case of typhoid reported in Grasonville, the only one thus far this year in Queen Anne's, County Health Officer Dr. James A. McCallum has announced that immunization clinics will be conducted in the K. of P. Hall at that place for the next few weeks.

The first clinic is to be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 and others will follow at the same place and hour each Tuesday. Vaccination is free to all who apply, Dr. McCallum said.

While no epidemic is feared and the county has had a constantly declining typhoid rate, the Health Officer is anxious to take precautionary action.

In 1932, twelve cases of typhoid were reported in the county. In '33, the year of the August flood there were 19. The next year as well as in '35 cases dropped to 5.

SIX TAKE PATROL TEST

Colonel Harry R. Jones of Baltimore, State Employment Commissioner, came to Centreville Tuesday to give an examination of candidates for deputy commander of a patrol boat under the State Conservation Commission. The position is that formerly held by Captain James G. Ruth of Grasonville. Six candidates appeared for the test, which was given at Centreville High School.

SUPPER DATE SET

The annual supper at Carmichael, regularly looked forward to as quite an event, has been set for Thursday, Sept. 3. Mrs. Mary E. Pratt is active in making arrangements.

Commissioners Lauded For Aid With Schools

Good Housing Conditions Prevalent Throughout County, Day Says

Good housing conditions will be prevalent in every school in the county, both white and colored, when the fall term opens, County Superintendent Franklin D. Day said in a communication to the Board of County Commissioners on Tuesday.

Mr. Day's remarks were a part of a report he filed with the Board on the distribution of certain funds for capital outlay and school repair. He said "the helpful attitude manifested by the Board of County Commissioners is largely responsible for this condition."

It was learned also that both wings of the new additions to the Centreville Elementary School would be ready for occupancy at the opening of the term. The Negro High School will be ready when the session starts in October.

Released of the 69th annual report of the State Board of Education during the week devealed that Queen Anne's, in relation to its size, has done more than any other county in Maryland to improve conditions in the past fiscal year.

Capital outlay for improvements averaged 1.1c on the tax rate in other counties, while in Queen Anne's the figure was 15.3c. The average county tax rate in the state is $1.37 for the 1935 fiscal year while Queen Anne's for that year levied $1.

Mr. Day's report to the County Commissioners covered items totaling $3,450.00 which amount the Board had turned over to him as a special fund for school repairs.

"The expenditure of this fund", Mr. Day said, "accomplished three main purposes: 1) the complete renovation and remodeling of the Church Hill Elementary School; 2) sanitary disposal of the sewage effluent at the Centreville High School; and 3) the creation of almost ideal housing conditions for the Negro children attending the Dudley school, who hitherto were attending under impossible conditions."

The County Commissioners made direct disbursements in matching WPA funds for the Centreville Grammar School enlargement, the new Negro High School building, an improved heating system for Stevensville High School, and other sizable items.

Good Entry List Promised For Livestock Show

Latshaw Medal Offered For Dairy Animals At 4-H Show

An entry list larger than last year is promised for the Livestock Show which with the girls' style show will feature the 4-H Achievement Day to be held at the James P. Brown farm above Church Hill Friday beginning at 10 o'clock. Entries for both events will be permitted up to the opening hour.

In addition to the regulation ribbons to be given in all classes in the Livestock Show a number of special awards were announced Tuesday by Kenneth W. Baker and Harry Barton, the committee on management.

The G. Myron Latshaw medal will be awarded to the grand champion dairy animal in the show. Other specials will be Larro feed donated by Carter and Yates for the best Holstein in the show; Larro feed by Carter and Yates for the best Guernsey; Larro feed by Ingleside Milling Company for the best Jersey; Larro feed by the Ingleside Milling Company for the best Ayrshire; feed by the Queen Anne's Farm Bureau for the best beef animal.

Timothy and clover hay by Thomas Marsalis for the grand champion in the sheep classes; oats by Joseph M. George for the winner in the open classes for horses and colts.

A purbred Guernsey bull calf donated by Milton Cecil is to be raffled off with the proceeds to go into the county 4-H club treasury.

Judging will start at noon with Dr. DeVoe Meade of the University of Maryland rating the animals.

Leading Citizens Lend Selves To Baseball Test Aboard Burros

Queenstown To Try Out The Donkeys Monday Night. Women Folks To Try Hands Also. Spectacle Moves To Centreville Tuesday

Donkey baseball is to open a two night stand in Queen Anne's county next week. The Queenstown Lions will put on a show Monday evening at Queenstown for the benefit of the Fire Department while the Odd Fellows take a whirl on the Centreville High School grounds Tuesday evening.

The old gag that a ball player's legs won't tote him around is shelved for games. All the player has to do is to keep a firm seat on a nice, gentle Mexican burro and he can ride around the bases, perhaps.

Queenstown is going to tackle the game in a large way. No less than fifty-eight men and thirty ladies are lined up to get the fun of baseball and donkey jockeying at the same time.

Some of the burros may be sway back if Charles I. Boyles or Dr. Norman Dudley connects with a home run. Plenty of chuckles are in store for the spectators as the mules and riders vie in seeking to manage each other.

Quite a list of notables will shine under the flood lights, while none other than John Embert, of Windbag Column fame, is to be umpire.

The girls' game out of regard to the feelings of the ladies and the sturdiness of the donkeys, is to be a three-inning affair. Fifteen Lilies will square off against fifteen Daffydils.

The Centreville match will be staged by somewhat organized teams. Howard Price and Vernon Grant are to leadoff for the Odd Fellows and the Lazy Ikes, respectively. A formidable group of substitutes is also engaged, assigned to do anything from feeding a donkey to slicing his rump.

Sale Of Shore Farms Continue Furious Clip

Ohioan Acquires Brown Farm On Corsica; Moffett Adds "Whitehouse"

The sale of farms in Queen Anne's County, particularly brisk in the past month, continued apace during the week with two turnovers reported by the Bay and River Estates Company.

On Monday the 140-acre farm of J. Paul Brown on the Corsica River near Centreville was sold to R. Albert Kenworthy, of Youngstown, Ohio.

The next day White House Farm, a 750-acre tract formerly owned by Miss Maria McKenney of Centreville, was sold to George M. Moffett, of "Blakeford", who thus increased his total holdings to approximately 2422 acres.

Mr. Brown will remain on the Corsica River farm probably until next spring at which time Mr. Kenworthy will move to the property. The new owner plans a number of improvements particularly to the seven-room residence.

Mr. Kenworthy is associated with the Falls Steel Tube and Mfg. Company near Youngstown. The concern manufactures steel tubings for automobile parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenworthy and their two sons, Richard A. and Wick, have been spending the summer at Gunston Farm, near the newly acquired tract on the opposite side of the river. Of the 140 acres about 110 are tillable. It is in a section that has seen remarkable development in recent years.

The Kenworthys were first attracted to the Eastern Shore last year when they came across the Matapeake Ferry on a motor trip. They were visitors here last January and came again in April. Beginning next spring they expect to make their permanent home here.

Whitehouse Farm, acquired by Mr. Moffett, was at one time considered among the finest farms in the county. It is an inland farm about a mile and a half from "Blakeford", and is tenanted by Wilson Dukes.

Only last week Mr. Moffett acquired "Powell's Point", a 381-acre tract at the head of Wye River. His original purchase in the county was "Blakeford" with its 600 acres. Soon thereafter he bought Cedar Grove containing 275 acres and then the 416-acre Tilghman farm.

Other recent sales of county farms have been the Emory farm in Spaniard's Neck by James and Matthew Ferrick to Thomas Marsalis of My Lord's Gift, and "Driver" near Ruthsburg by the Rev. James A. Mitchell to James Maitland of New York.

Wheat Goes To Dollar Locally

High Prices Offset Short Crop. Potato Price Good

Late reports from wheat threshing filtering in continue to show the crop in Queen Anne's county well below the average. Yield above 25 bushels to the acre are still in the banner class where in 1935 a number of farmers topped 30 bushels.

In the Queen Anne's neighborhood Harry Jump averaged better than thirty bushels, getting between 1200 and 1300 bushels from forty acres. Eugene Brown threshed about 24 bushels to the acre while Harry Clark with 1106 bushels on 43 acres averaged about 26 bushels. C. C. Connolly topped the 30-bushel mark on a 6-acre field where he grew sweet corn last year, getting 181 bushels off the lot. His total for 68 acres was just short of 1300 bushels.

On Luther L. Gadd's "Readbourne" farm the yield was variously estimated at between 35 and 40 bushels. William Harris between Centreville and Church Hill averaged about 28 bushels.

Near Crumpton three yields reported were Fred Stevens with a 27-bushel average; Jack Kirby with 26 and John Bennett with 23.

Prices have held above 90c a bushel, practically making up in value for the short crop. A full dollar a bushel was being paid in Centreville for Number 2 wheat Wednesday.

New potatoes started off at a high price, averaging better than two cents a pound. One or two farmers with extra good potatoes netted a shade better than three cents a pound.

CROWD AT AUCTION

A crowd estimated at well over a thousand coming from both Shores of Maryland and Delaware attended the auction sale livestock and farm implements held Monday at Bulle Rock stable at Pioneer Point Farms in connection with the abandonment of horse breeding at the estate. Bids were reported to be unusually high. The sale was directed by Ernest W. Grubb, farm manager, with J. Elmer Anthony as auctioneer.

Abner *says*—

The New Deal's been accused hereabouts of causin' the static so folks couldn't hear Landon's speech.