Queen Anne's Record

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THE WORLD WE LIVE IN

Spanish Civil War

Madrid—The revolution in Spain has settled into a bitter civil war with both factions claiming success. Americans have again been warned from the trouble zone. The government forces seem to have stopped the rebel drive on Madrid which approached within thirty miles. Insurgents are crossing the Straits of Gibralter while rebel planes battle loyal warships.

Coming Radio Ads

Philadelphia—Advertising over television, the radio of the future will show pictures of cartons of cigarets and other products according to a sample television program shown by the Philco company. The program taken in "black light" included a news broad cast, and still pictures of fights, film stars and other features.

What's In A Name

Peekskill, N. Y.—Joseph M. Fox was on both ends of a case in court here when Police Justice Joseph M. Fox tried Mr. Joseph M. Fox. Fox let Fox off.

Bleriot Passes

Paris—Louis Bleriot, pioneer French aviator whose first flight across the English Channel in 1909 was hailed as an exploit destined to change history, died here. Bleriot flew around Europe to convince skeptics that flight was possible and built the first airplane factory in France which subsequently turned out the largest number of the planes used by the Allies during the World War.

Fish Market Falls

New York—Part of the old Fulton fish market which Al Smith said was the source of his education collapsed in the East River. New sites for the homeless fish peddlers are being sought.

Falls Lifeboat

Niagara Falls—The Maid of the Mist, familiar to all honeymooners and excursionists turned into a rescue role when it saved D. H. Dawson of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who was caught in the current below the falls while swimming.

Bold Squirrels

Oak Park, Ill.—Police lossened up on the anti-hunting ordinance of this town, called the world's largest village when Robert J. Wade reported squirrels so numerous and bold as to steal a bone from under the nose of a cocker spaniel. Rather than use police time to get the squirrels officials told Wade he might use his own gun.

200th Anniversary

Williamsburg, Va.—The Virginia Gazette published here commemorated its 200th anniversary with a special edition similar to the original masthead and quaint type with s's like f's were used as were 200-year old items such as frying eggs on the sidewalk which are still considered news today.

Mean Enough To Live

Prescott, Ariz.—C. F. Wilcox, army teamster of pioneer days, attributes his 105-year span of life to cussed meanness. The good die young, he says.

Reason For Drink

New York—Asked by Magistrate Alex Brough why he got drunk so early in the morning prisoner George Johnson said he was thirsty, and hot. He got ten days in the cooler.

Not Bullet Proof

New York—Sergeant Harry Butts, chief of the police ballistic division laughs at the idea of bullet proof vests. After testing 150 different kinds he found none able to stop a revolver wound and all a hindrance to the wearer by making him lug around twenty pounds of metal.

13,000 Want Him

Oakland, Cal.—Samuel Frank who claims he is really seeking a wife through the mail order idea, said when arrested that 13.000 offered to toe the altar mark with him. Teachers were the most plentiful, nurses next and old maids a poor third.

Reckless Many Times

Worcester, Mass.—It's reckless driving to kiss your wife while driving along the streets here, as Norman Horowitz found out when Sergeant Baker saw him smack his spouse while tooling along Pleasant Street.

Cooks Won't Starve

Havre, France—The strikes curling around France took a novel twist when cooks aboard the liner Normandie went on strike for bigger suppers as well as extra workers. The owners yielded and ordered more help and more helpings.

Putting In Overtime

Jefferson City, Mo.—John Pierce, burglar, found out that the penalty for his offense should be ten years in jail. The news came, however, after he had spent thirteen years in the jug for the crime.

Should Try Cash

New York—As a protest against mortgage foreclosure Mrs. Toni Maxwell tried to deliver a Shylockian "pound of flesh" to the president of the foreclosing company. The "flesh" was ground beef.

Still A Pilot

Hempstead, L. I.—Turning from locomotive piloting to sky piloting H. E. Williamson intends to become a preacher following his retirement from the Long Island railroad because of age. Williamson started out as an engine cleaner and also a Sunday school teacher fifty years ago.

"Put Watermen In The Oyster Business", Joe Evans Urges

Representative Recommends 30-Acre Grants To Oystermen On Condition That They Cultivate And Produce Quality Oysters—Opposed To Private Leasing

Rehabilitation of the Chesapeake's rapidly vanishing oyster beds by "putting watermen in the oyster business" was advocated yesterday by Representative Joseph W. A. Evans. His statement came on the eve of the Tri-State Seafood Association convention which is to wrestle with problems confronting the industry at Ocean City on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Evans, who is an oyster packer at Kent Narrows, said the Conservation Commission should embark upon an oyster culture program through the watermen themselves. He advocated that 30-acre grants be made to dredgers and tongers who will agree to cultivate and produce quality oysters.

The Representative shied away from the word "lease" and at the same time stressed his opposition to the leasing of oyster bottoms to private capital, as has been done in other states. He is a firm believer in the theory that "oyster beds are the heritage of native watermen".

Mr. Evans said there are thousands of acres of natural oyster bars now lying dormant in the Bay and its tributaries. Oysters if planted on these bottoms would fatten better than on the bars developed by other states.

Highly productive bars such as Buoy Rock, Piney Point and Bugsby's in Eastern Bay should be set aside by the State as seed areas, he said, and Queen Anne's oystermen to whom grants have been made could replenish their beds in two months each year after the close of the commercial season.

He compared the plight of oystermen to what would happen to farmers if tillable land were thrown open on a basis of "first come, first served," as has been the case in the oyster industry.

Grant a waterman 3 acres of natural bars and make him solely responsible for cultivation, he urged. The oysterman is then in position to cultivate his oysters from year to year and watch his beds for the best possible yield. Mr. Evans said. If caught poaching on the beds of a neighbor, the oysterman's boat and equipment should be confiscated and his acreage forfeited to the State.

The Representative was opposed to exploitation of the bars by private capital because it deprives oystermen of their natural livelihood and reduces opportunities for employment. He mentioned one Norfolk packer who can send out one steamer with six dredges, employing eleven men, and in a few hours take from the beds more oysters than 300 tongers could in a day in the vicinity of Kent Narrows.

States along the Atlantic seaboard from New York to North Carolina have virtually forced Maryland packers out of the quality markets, Mr. Evans said. These packers years ago came onto the Chesapeake and its tributaries for seed oysters and now Maryland packers, to protect their business, are forced to bring in counts and selects from other states to supply their trade. Lack of quality is driving Maryland out of the oyster business, he said. Cultivation by the oystermen themselves could restore the state to the leadership it once held in the industry.

Mr. Evans said he expected to seek remedial legislation at the next session of the Legislature.

Kaymen Start Summer Drills At Camp Nice

Company K At Full Strength Participates In Brigade Parade

With a fairly numerous delegation of wives, sweethearts relatives and friends at the railroad station in Centreville to see them off Company K entrained for their summer maneuvers Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

The company was at full strength, numbering sixty-five men and three officers, or three more men than allowed last year. The boys assembled at the Armory at 6 a. m., received final orders, shouldered full packs and marched to the station where a special train awaited them.

The first stop was Camp Nice at the State reservation at Cascade, formerly known as Camp Ritchie but named for Governor Harry W. Nice during his term. The company arrived early in the afternoon to find their camp ready and a hot dinner prepared by the advance detail.

The Kaymen participated in the dress parade of the Fifty-eighth Brigade, embracing the Maryland National Guard at the Camp on Sunday when the Brigade was reviewed by Governor Nice and his staff. State service and regimental medals were awarded during the review ceremonies.

On Monday the men and officers were routed out of bed at 5:30 a. m. for the first two days of intensive military training including routine camp duties, target practice and working out of command problems.

The brigade broke camp Wednesday to proceed to Indiantown, Pa., where a concentration of the entire 29th Division including troops from Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia and Pittsburgh, is being conducted.

The Kaymen will put in about ten days of training including target work, field maneuvers and tactical problems at Indiantown Gap with a sham battle thrown in. Sunday will be visitors day and will probably find numbers of the Kaymen's friends from Queen Anne's converging upon the camp.

The Kaymen are due home on Saturday, August 22.

(Special To The Record)

Camp Harry W. Nice, Aug. 10—Company K in command of Captain Victor

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Luggage Carrier Catches Fire At Queen Anne

Enroute from their home in Parkersburg, W. Va., to Ocean City for a week's holiday, the luggage carrier on the car of Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie caught fire as they were passing through Queen Anne last Sunday morning.

A passing motorist called their attention to the blaze and the flames were extinguished without serious damage to the car although much of the clothing in the bags was destroyed. Cause of the fire was undetermined. After a few hours' delay the West Virginians proceeded to the seashore.

John E. George To Wed Miss Lucy Cruikshank

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Cruikshank, of near Galena, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucy Walke Cruikshank to Mr. John E. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. George, of Sudlersville.

The wedding will take place in the early fall. Miss Cruikshank is a graduate of Washington College in the class of 1936. Mr. George is associated with his father in the grain elevator and building supply business at Sudlersville.

Little Theatre Plans Program For Fall Season

Drive For Dishes, Parties And Musical Show Mapped Out

Plans for the coming season at the Little Theatre were shaped at a meeting of the board of directors at the home of Mrs. Sterling G. Harris Thursday night. At least four plays are to be produced, one of which , "Aladdin's Lamp" has been staged. A musical show is scheduled for the Fall.

Other fall activities are to comprise a costume party for members and friends of the Theatre and a White Elephant card party at which prizes will include articles not used and not needed by the donors.

As a means of outfitting the Theatre with dishes and silver to broaden the use of the building as a community silver ten teams are competing in a drive to raise $100 by September 15. The team captains are Hall Barton, Ray Tabler, Frank Willis, William Riggs, Eleanor Dudley, Leonard Binebrink, Mrs. Edna M. Harris, Mrs. A. A. M. Dewing, H. O. Booker and Abe Epstein.

A report of Ray Tabler treasurer, showed that the first year's expenditures, which went in large part for equipping the building, were $1,400. Of this sum $1,100 was spent in Centreville among merchants, carpenters, electricians and for rent. The budget for the coming season is not expected to exceed $600.

Mrs. Harris, who represented the Theatre at the Maryland conference of Dramatic organizations, reported that of the forty groups in the state the Queen Anne's Little Theatre was the only one actually supported and worked by residents and one of the few to be housed in a building maintained by its members.

Hemming Talks At Garden Club

Mrs. Marsalis Hostess At My Lord's Gift

Mrs. Thomas Marsalis was hostess to the August meeting of the Garden Club at My Lord's Gift Monday afternoon. The feature of the meeting was a talk by Mr. Ernest Hemming on "The Garden in August".

Mr. Hemming's talk was both delightful and encouraging to gardeners. He stressed the point that more should be learned about plants for their greater enjoyment. Knowing is a gardener's reward, he said, and we get pleasure out of our gardens and not our flowers. Neatness and proportion are more important and we should strive for them. word pictures when he described road-

Mr. Hemming painted several pretty side flowers and garden borders.

Tea was served by the hostess to about 35 members.

A display of annuals by club members is to feature the September meeting to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Bryan.

SENATORS ON MILES RIVER

Senator William R. Wilson and W. Rodgers Wilson were guests of Senator Richard S. Dodson of Talbot County aboard a boat at the Miles River Regatta last week-end. Other guests of Mr. Dodson were Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer and Mrs. Sasscer of Prince George's County, and Senator and Mrs. Olin R. Higgins of Dorchester.

Heads State Farmers

H. H. NUTTLE

Nuttle Renamed Bureau Leader At Convention

State Bureau Separates From Agricultural Body. Cooperation Chief Topic

Harry H. Nuttle of Denton was reelected president of the Maryland Farm Bureau at the midsummer conference held at Hotel Rigbie at Betterton for three days ending on Saturday with an attendance of about 250 delegates.

Among those present from Queen Anne's for one or more days were John Cannon, Merton R. Shawn, Casper T. Seney, Harry C. Flowers, E. S. Graham, J. B. T. Merrick, John W. Smith, Kenneth W. Baker, Dr. James W. Crowl W. Royal Merrick and Charles I. Boyle.

The session was devoted to discussion of farm and crop problems, together with a conference on insurance. among the important steps taken was the incorporation of the Maryland Farm Bureau and its separation from the Maryland Agricultural Association. The two bodies will, however, continue to work hand and hand as separate organizations and will be staffed by the same officers.

In addition to Mr. Nuttle the present officers were reelected. These include Wilbur W. Smith of Knoxville as vice-president and C. E. Wise, Jr., of Baltimore as secretary-treasurer.

Cooperation was heavily stressed in most of the discussions with talks on the subject led by T. Warren Metzger. P. C. Turner toastmaster at the banquet and Zach Turner, Jr., presented awards. Entertainment for the convention was handled by a committee headed by Mrs. H. T. Williams of Kent County.

Winnie Smith Guilty, Fined

Draws $425 Penalty On Radhouse Charges

Fines amounting to about $425 were meted out to Winnie Smith of Willoughby and Queen Anne by Magistrate J. West Thompson in Police Court Monday evening following Smith's conviction after a hard-fought trial on charges of operating a dance hall on Sunday, maintaining a disorderly house, selling cigarettes without a license and selling beer on Sunday. The fine in each count was fixed at $100 and costs. Smith appealed and was held under $500 bond for appearance before the November term of Court.

According to the testimony, Constable Wrightson Beecher went to Smith's establishment around two o'clock Sunday morning, July 19. The officer sent in his son to buy a bottle of beer. The young man had no trouble in making the purchase. At the same time he looked around to watch the dancers on the early sabbath morning.

Beecher also deputized Honk Thompson and sent him in for a pack of cigarettes. A Willoughby resident testified to the noise and disorder emanating from the road house.

Wesley Thawley, Denton attorney, and former Senator J. H. C. Legg were defense counsel. The former added a number of flourishes to the trial by the manner in which he cross-examined witnesses.

Smith pleaded guilty to a disorderly charge last October, according to State's ttorney Brown and Magistrate Thompson, and at that time sentence was suspended. Smith denied pleading guilty to the former charge and Thawley called for the old docket. The Magistrate produced it to bear out Smith's earlier plea of guilty.

Miss Helen M. White Gets Western Md. Scholarship

Miss Helen Martha White, of Church Hill, has been awarded the full four-year scholarship at Western Maryland for which a competitive examination was held recently, Senator William R. Wilson announced.

The young lady is the daughter of Mrs. Will Boyles, of Willoughby, and the late William H. White. She is a niece of Mrs. Allen McFarland, of near Church Hill, with whom she has made her home for several years. Miss White was a member of this year's graduating class at Church Hill High School.

Democrats Turn Out Strong For County Campaign Opener

Crab Feast At Rolph's Beach Draws 500 To Hear Goldsborough. County-Wide Campaign Committee Chosen. Shore Rally Aug. 20

A crowd variously estimated at from 400 to 600 turned out last Friday evening to mop up on the crabs and beer at Rolph's Beach and help fire the opening gun of the political campaign in Queen Anne's County.

Partaking of the delicacies consumed the biggest part of the time, but with that pleasing chore out of the way, Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough, in whose honor the affair was arranged by Senator Wililam R. Wilson's Democratic Organization, mounted the rear end of a truck to assail Herbert Hoover, Andrew W. Mellon and members of the last Republican administration whom he charged with sole responsibility for the late Depression. He particularly scored Mr. Mellon and said the former Secretary of the Treasury was the real power in Washington during the administration of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

Mr. Goldsborough made no especial appeal in his own behalf for reelection to Congress. He contented himself with praising the achievements of President Roosevelt and the present administration, and asking for a continuation in power.

Senator Wilson introduced the Congressman and extended a welcome. Mr. Goldsborough was later reported as highly pleased with the reception Democrats in Queen Anne's had given him.

Another crab feast for Mr. Goldsborough has been arranged by the same sponsors for Snug Harbor Inn at Love Point on August 28.

The week saw other political developments. On Tuesday, James P. Brown, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, announced that at the request of Senator George L. Radcliffe, he had named the following as a county-wide campaign committee to assist State headquarters:

First District: D HAWKINS EVERETT, NATHANIEL JOHNSON.

Second District: WILLIAM C. SMITH, DR. NORMAN S. DUDLEY.

Third District: EDWIN H. BROWN, JR., Chairman; JOHN CANNON, CHARLES I. BOYLE, THOMAS J. KEATING, JR.

Fourth District: T. ROLAND CARVILLE, HARRY T. HOPKINS.

Fifth District: JOSEPH W. A. EVANS, W. STEDMAN CROSS.

Sixth District: HARRY C. FLOWERS, MILTON HUNTER.

Seventh District: JESSE G. RYLAND, L. HODGE COLEMAN.

Edwin H. Brown, Jr., is to act as Chairman of the County Campaign Committee.

Delegates to the Shore-wide Democratic rally set for Ocean City next Thursday afternoon, August 20, are SENATOR WILLIAM R. WILSON and MRS. CALVERT JONES.

A number from this county are expected to go to Ocean City for the rally.

List Hunter Classes For The Horse Show

Draft Class And Running Races Being Drawn Up For Labor Day

Plans for the annual horse show of the Queen Anne's Horse Breeders' Association to be held on the local track Labor Day advanced another peg on Wednesday with the announcement by Thomas J. Keating, Jr., Chairman of the Program Committee, of the Hunter Classes.

The draft class and the running races are to be completed later in the week and are to be announced.

The Hunter Classes included:

Class I—Sucklings. Half-bred or Thoroughbred. To be shown in hand accompanied by dam.

Class II—Yearling and two year olds. Half-bred or Thoroughbred. To be shown in hand. Judged on confirmation. Type to be taken into consideration.

Class III—Pony Saddle Class. Ponies under 13 hands to be ridden by children under 14 years of age. Judged on manners of Pony and suitability of Pony to rider.

Class IV—Ladies Road Hacks under saddle. Walk, trot, canter. To be judged on manners and ability to give a comfortable ride . Confirmation and type to be considered only secondarily.

Class V—Road Hacks under saddle. Same conditions as Class IV.

Class VI—Saddle horse. Three gaited. To be shown at walk, trot and canter. Judged on manners, performance and confirmation.

Class VII—Children's Horsemanship Class—For children under 16 years of age on either ponies or horses. Judged

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Bureau Picnic Best In Years

T. Alan Present. Baker Wins Horseshoe Event

Marked by an attendance of about 800 the Queen Anne's County Farm Bureau held one of its most successful picnics in several years at Wyoming-on-Wye, the farm of C. Tilghman Bishop near Carmichael. Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough, the guest of honor, was present for most of the activities.

The gathering got under way about 11 a. m. and lasted until 5 p. m. Bathing, picnicking, handshaking and chatting were the order of the day. A brief sporting program was offered. Enoch Baker of the Bridgeville neighborhood took down the prize in the horseshoe pitching event while the speedball team from lower Queen Anne's county upset the upper county 8 to 6 in an exciting game.

The winning team consisted of Joe Quimby, Kenneth W. Baker, Merton R. Shawn, Gordon L. Shawn, J. William Keith, Enoch Baker, Verbrook Beecher, Dr. James W. Crowl, Marion Chambers, and Oscar Sparks.

Jack Nelson's radio orchestra was on hand and furnished pleasing entertainment. Two airplanes were also on hand to take up passengers, one being piloted by Lewis Crouch of Queenstown.

A prize of $10 in merchandise given by lot to one of the members whose dues for the year were paid was won by Frank Boyle of Queen Anne.

SUDLERSVILLE NEGRO FREED

Harry Hackett, 19-year-old Sudlersville Negro, who was brought to jail here on a tentative charge of disorderly conduct after he was alleged to have annoyed two white girls, was freed for lack of evidence after a hearing before Magistrate J. West Thompson Tuesday afternoon.

Bay Fisheries To Be Topic At Seafood Parley

Turner To Urge Joint Action In Restoring Chesapeake Area

A plan whereby the fishing industry of Chesapeake Bay may recruit the aid of other Atlantic coastal states in securing needed Federal measures for the restoration of oysters, crabs and fish in the Bay area is to be presented to the Second Annual convention of the Tri-State Seafood Association meeting Friday and Saturday at Ocean City by Harold F. Turner, of ew York, chairman of the Eastern Fisheries Association and other seafood groups and editor of Fshing News.

Mr. Turner is to speak at the Friday session of the convention. More than a hundred packers and dealers from Maryland and Delaware have already expressed their intention of attending to Sterling G. Harris of Centreville, secretary of the Association.

The convention speaker is to urge to appointment of interstate groups to work out concurrent legislation on problems common to the industry. Mr. Turner states that in cases where the state conservation departments are unwilling to initiate changes which might be unpopular with minority groups the Tri-State body should initiate movements and put them across.

"Some of the troubles which afflict the industry within a state, such as Maryland, are purely due to local conditions and should be handled by the state itself," said Mr. Turner. "But the majority of the troubles are inter-state, involving several states. To solve these problems requires concerted action by all the states. This is as true of migratory fishes as it has been of migratory wild fowl.

"The time has come when the men of the fisheries of Maryland, Virginia and Delaware are quite ready to forego the pleasures of scrapping in order to get together on the new basis of cooperation for mutual advancement. Many fine things should come out of this Convention."

The directors of the association will meet at 11 o'clock Friday morning in advance of the convention to nominate officers and outline policies of the association. Sessions get underway at 1 p. m. Friday and will continue through Saturday evening.

Farm Bureau Dines Its Membership Committee

The committee who will stage the membership drive for the Queen Anne's County Farm Bureau were guests of the Bureau at a dinner at the Blue Lantern Tuesday evening. The speakers for the occasion were C. E. Wise, secretary of the State Farm Bureau and Martin Sutton.

Those present included John W. Smith, W. Royal Merrick, Merton R. Shawn, Dr. James W. Crowl, Charles V. Baker, Hiram Hammond, C. Tilghman Clough, Charles I. Boyle, Kenneth W. Bishop, Earle R. Bishop, Ernest B. Brown, Casper T. Seney, and J. B. T. Merrick.

Mrs. Pippin Falls Down Stairway, Is Injured

Mrs. Rachel Pippin, of Baltimore, sustained a wrenched neck and was severly shaken up and bruised, when she fell down a stairway at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Legg on Kidwell Avenue Tuesday. Mrs. Pippin, according to reports, was on her way to the bathroom and by mistake opened a door leading to the kitchen stairway. She fell down the steps, and is now confined to the house.

Mrs. Pippin is an aunt of Mr. Casper Seney, of Price, where she is visiting and had come to Centreville with Mr. Seney to attend a Farm Bureau meeting. She is also the aunt of Mrs. Legg and had gone there for a short stay while the meeting was in progress.

P-TA Confers With Board On School Building

Protest Inclusion Of Welfare Board Office In Building, Changes Sought

With the opening of school set for Sept. 8 and work not yet finished on enlargement of the Centreville Elementary School, a delegation from the local Parent-Teachers Association went before the County Commissioners Tuesday to check up on the progress of the project and to learn how the additional space in the basement created by the two wings will be used.

The Commissioners as well as Superintendent Day assured the group that work would be completed and the building ready for occupancy when the term opens.

The delegation registered a protest on the proposed inclusion of the Welfare Board office in the building. The main objection was that an undesirable atmosphere for the school children would be created by maintaining such offices in the building. Also the P-TA was opposed to marring the architecture of the structure by cutting a doorway that wuold be necessary.

The prospect of making that space into a recreational room was also discussed. Mr. Day said recreational rooms for elementary schools, in his experience, had proved impractical without the services of a full-time play supervisor. However, final decision on such a room or what usage would be made of the space was withheld for a further conference on September 1.

It was announced some time ago that the Board of Education would occupy the basement of one wing of the building with the County Health Office on the other. Some reluctance was expressed by the P-TA toward having the Health Office in the building but it is understood these objections were withdrawn when it was learned that the health department would be entirely partitioned off from the main building save for a small private doorway.

Mr. Day pronounced the building, with the changes, entirely adequate and comfortable for the present enrollment at the school. Ten classrooms, all above the ground level, will be provided in the enlarged structure. The building formerly had eight classrooms until 1933 when pupils were moved into the basement because of overcrowded upstairs conditions. Based on last year's enrollment of 404, with no appreciable increase forecast for this year, Mr. Day said the average per room would be slightly more than 40 as compared with 56 to a room prior to 1933 and 50 since then. The cafeteria is to be moved upstairs and the capacity will be more than doubled. All toilets and washrooms are to be moved out of the unsanitary basement. The fire hazard which the Good Will Fire Department protested against last spring will be eliminated, according to Mr. Day. Two fire proof stairways were provided in the changes.

It was learned also that the County Commissioners have awarded the contract for the heating plant to a Baltimore concern at a price of $2400. Installation is to be completed by Sept. 1.

Mrs. A. Sydney Gadd, Jr., P-TA President, headed the delegation and other members were Mrs. Alfred M. Green, Robert T. Newell, Oliver C. Jones and J. William Keith.

Checkers On Soil Program Hold Practice Today

A meeting of the recently appointed supervisors to check soil conservation compliance in Queen Anne's county will be held at the Courthouse today, Thursday starting at 9 a. m. The session will be directed by A. V. Krewach of College Park, in charge of soil conservation compliance in Maryland.

The morning session will be devoted to technical questions and training while practice work will be done in the afternoon on the farm of Wendell E. Shawn.

The supervisors who were named by the county soil committee are First District, C. W. Webster, Olin Smith; Second District, Claude Smith; Third District, Wendell E. Shawn; Fourth District, Walter Denney, Claude Lowery; Fifth District, C. P. Carter; Sixth District, A. Fred Wood; Seventh District, Madison Bordley, Jr.

WATER WORKS ADVANCING

Work on the new Queenstown water system is progressing on schedule. The tower to hold the water tank is completed and the tank itself more than half finished. About 600 yards of pipe have been laid or about a fourth of the entire amount. The contract calls for the complete installation of the system by September 1. All digging is being done by hand labor, in accordance with the terms upon which the contract was let.

Abner *says*—

'Pears like Centreville needs a new park for the Bo-Lo players so's the townsfolk can get up and down the sidewalks without losin' an eye or havin' their nose peeled.