Queen Anne's Record

Published Every Thursday at Centreville, Md., by the Queen Anne's Publishing Co., Inc.

To tell the news accurately, interestingly and promptly. To espouse the best interests of the Nation, Queen Anne's County and the Eastern Shore fearlessly, whole-heartedly.

Subscription Price $1.50 a year in advance anywhere in Maryland. Out of State subscription $2 a year in advance.

Advertising rates furnished upon application.

OWEN B. WINTERS ..... President
WM. E. GROSE ..... Editor
T. E. SHEA ..... Associate Editor
ROY H. WILSON Advertising Manager

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"The fulfillment is not in the attainment, but in the pursuit; not in the short hour of success if it comes, but in the long hours of striving."—Author Unknown.

OCEAN CITY BREEZES

Marylanders who looked toward Ocean City last week-end for definite suggestions in regaining for the Chesapeake its once proud place in the seafood industry found very little of a comforting or constructive nature.

There is the possibility that the deliberations of the Tri-State Seafood Association were not adequately covered by the press. But if one is to judge by what has been printed of the convention, there is scant sustenance.

Apparently the convention planned to make plans.

The four principal speakers were Dr. R. V. Truitt, director of the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory; Harold F. Turner, chairman of the Eastern Fisheries Association; George T. Harrison, retiring vice-president of the Tri-State group; and Dr. V. D. Vladykov, recently lent to Maryland by Canada for a two year study of the bay fisheries.

Dr. Truitt in concerning himself with crabs rehashed recommendations for the industry that he has frequently aired in the press, and soothed his audience with his belief that "the crab represents our most easily managed resource".

Mr. Turner indulged in such generabilities as "planning" and executing plans to guarantee adequate supplies of raw materials in the waters of the area as a basic consideration". He offered no plans.

Mr. Harrison discoursed on fish hatcheries as a means of improving the yield to commercial fishermen and sportsmen. He let it be known he would like to have a hatchery on the upper Choptank near his home. He forgot to mention that of the six Federal hatcheries still in existence in the state, one is at Denton on the upper Choptank and that it, like others, has lost importance for lack of cooperation by fishermen in supplying spawn.

Dr. Vladykov told us what we already know that fishing for sport in the bay and its tributaries is bringing thousands of anglers to this country, and that these anglers spend serious money for their sport. Dr. Vladykov drew commendation for his grasp of our language, his short stay here considered, and was likened to Mr. Mencken for his ability to spout 18-karat American talk. But he let it be known that he would have to wait for a couple years until he could compile statistics before venturing a solution to our piscatorial problems.

Not one of the outstanding speakers, so far as press reports revealed, touched upon oysters. And we had been led to believe that oysters constitute our greatest problem.

Certainly oysters are our greatest problem here in Queen Anne's. Our watermen, after the close of the oyster season, when summer comes, can crab with their left hands, take out fishing parties, catch odd jobs as carpenters, hire out as farm hands, and keep soul and body together with ill assorted tasks.

But the bulk of the oyster season as well as the most prospectively profitable period lies when the icy winds blow ,the snow flies, and seasonal employment hits rock bottom.

Oystering along the Chesapeake is no longer solely a seafood perplexity. It has become a social problem.

The sooner it is regarded as such, just that much quicker will progress be made in solving it. Sweeping reforms and adjustments will be necessary to start oystering on the upward trail. The State must abandon its pinch-penny attitude toward the industry. Federal aid should be sought vigorously in financing the program.

In the meanwhile, until enabling legislation can be passed, the three inch cull law should be rigidly enforced on oysterman and packer with equal energy. Favoritism which has long been besetting sin in the industry should be ruled out.

For a quarter of a century the seafood industry has been talked about in generalities, typical of the conference at Ocean City. It is time to stop talking about the sex life of the shad and get down to business.

COLORFUL SHORE

The Eastern Shore throughout the month of August enhanced its growing reputation as a colorful vacation land.

Week after week some event or other captured the lead spot in the summertime section of the city papers and spread the allure of the Shore before the pleasure loving public.

The Miles River regatta, the deep sea fishing off Ocean City with its record breaking catch of marlin, sport fishing in Chesapeake Bay, the Chesapeake Bay regatta and the homecoming on nearby Tangier Island kept the spotlight glinting on the varied attractions of this sun-kissed summer playland and inferentially pictured the Shore as a delightful haven for vacationists jaded with the monotony of traditional resorts.

Centreville drew a pleasant mention in the film "Show Boat". It is well known that Edna Ferber came to Queen Anne's to obtain background and material for her book. True the locale of the book as well as the film was laid on the Mississippi, but it was here that Miss Ferber came to follow "The Floating Theatre" when it tied up in the Chester, the Corsica, the Choptank, the Bohemia and other rivers.

The Show Boat comes year after year to add its splotch of color to an already colorful land.

Even minor features such as the crabfeasts at Queenstown and other places in Queen Anne's county fitted into the general picture. Familiar as these are to Shoremen they never fail to inspire the visitor from other sections with awed delight.

Very definitely the Eastern Shore has established itself as a vacation land streaked with color and interest, yet unspoiled by the teeming multitudes which dull the glory of the waterspots close to the large urban centers.

The increasing notice of the allure of the Shore is coming at a good time. The nation has lifted itself out of the depression and is ready to go places. The Shore, unhurried and unforced from the wealth of activities at its disposal is certain to ride the crest of prosperity to a feature spot in vacation notebooks.

DUCKLESS SEASON

Any Queen Anne's county sportsmen who have been sneaking a look at their guns figuring on getting a little sport this year to make up for last November's paralysis around the duck blinds may as well lock up the gun rack again. For most of them there aren't going to be any ducks.

A few changes were made in the regulations for 1936-1937. Where they eased in one spot they pressed in another.

Sportsmen who bemoaned the prohibition on duck blinds more than 100 feet from the shore had their pleas heeded and the restriction lifted. That sounds promising for Queen Anne's county.

But that was offset by placing redheads and canvasbacks on the protected list because they were overshot last season.

Maryland usually takes pride in being a Southern state. But the pride carries its hurt when Maryland finds its open season tied with that of Louisiana, Texas and Florida where climate is essentially different. There would be some advantage in being placed with the intermediate group. But with the open season crowded into the thirty days from November 26 to December 25 Maryland sportsmen will have to pray that most of the cold of next winter be compressed into this period.

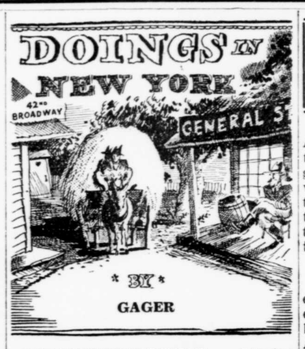
There will probably be little muttering about the rigidness of the regulations. Sportsmen are sportsmen and can take their medicine. Yet there is little comfort to be found in the situation last year when mild skies kept waterfowl from crowding here during the open season only to be followed by seasonable weather which brought the birds in rafts when it was too late to pop at them. Redheads and canvasbacks may have been overshot last year, but not in these parts. And it was not pleasant to read of thousands of ducks being killed by polluted water around Aberdeen or thick coatings of oil in Long Island waters.

However the regulations are written and will be obeyed. If they serve the purpose of increasing the supply of waterfowl something will be gained. That is about the only consolation for sportsmen who will again have to take out their duck shooting season in mire hoping for better times.

"Balancing the budget is not simple when the central government has to carry the main burden of unemployment relief and on top of that meet the special emergency of such a visitation as now victimizes many western states. Senator Couzens' 'disgust' with the grand army of Roosevelt critics is understandable."—Springfield, Mass., Republican.

Candidate Lemke would limit incomes to $50,000 a year. But he might attract a wider following if he guaranteed to boost them to that amount—Lowel (Mass.) Evening Leader.

Another trouble in this country is that nearly everyone is trying to find his place in the sun in some place other than between plow handles.—Paterson (N. J.) News.



DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . Moving picture star who will probably soon be single again and what ones aren't.

—o—

Ginger Rogers is staying quietly at the Drake Hotel these sultry days.

—o—

Radio man Jerry Belcher (he does the Vox Pop program) is quite deaf but seems to hear all right when it comes down to business.

—o—

That bunch of entertainers known as the Buckaroos and headed by that man Carson Robison are soon leaving these shores for a twelve weeks' engagement in England. In case you are in London the first part of October they will be singing at the Berkley.

—o—

If the daughter born to Camille (Bartlett) Rogers had been a grandson the latter would have come into a few cool millions when its grandpop passed beyond. Such is fate.

—o—

That prizefighter Joe (ex-bomber) Louis will knock out old Sailor Jack Sharkey this Tuesday night in six rounds. (This was written Monday so don't blame us).

—o—

That by the time you read this blues singer and stage star Harry Richman will either have flown across the Atlantic or into it with his pilot Dick Merrill. And should the latter occur they had better sing River Stay Way From My Door.

—o—

That illustrator Mac Barclay neither smokes nor drinks which is against the rules as artists are supposed to be very wild.

—o—

That they say the relationship between paperman Hearst and his feature writer Edwin C. Hill aren't any too good. Well, if it comes to a showdown it's easy to guess that one. He's never lost one yet that we know of.

—o—

That Herr Hitler no smokes no drinks, no eats meat and hardly reads anything as well as taking physical exercise. What a swell companion Adolf would make.

—o—

That the Voice of Experience, who comes back on the air the last of this week, bought himself a new house in Scarsdale, N. Y.

—o—

That Tex Ritter who takes a part in the Bobby Benson air show left Monday for Hollywood to take part in western pictures.

—o—

That we have decided that is all we're going to write this week.

Uneasy Editor's Chair

BACK PAGE TREASON

Prosperity note which somehow or other the calamity-howling editors of the arch-Republican New York Herald-Tribune neglected to blue pencil from the writings of their bon vivant scribbler, Lucius Beebe:

—o—

If it's any index of the times, not even 1929 saw more planes and yachts speeding up the East River for Long Island every afternoon at 5 . . . Cabin cruisers, speed boats, amphibians and even a few old-style steam yachts, all black and gold, all jammed with brokers, business men and tall, cool drinks.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

I recall when I was sticking type on The New York Sun and Charles A. Dana was its editor, what was regarded as a typographical error slipped into that model of typographical perfection. The editor had written "the masses," but a misplacement of the space between the words made it read "them asses." It was said Dana had a good laugh over the matter and remarked that perhaps the compositor was right. —TOM DICKANHARRY, Clifton, N. J.

—o—

And here's another typographical error, concocted by some of Mr. Hearst's minions, which bobbed up on Monday: "The Baltimore News-Post, which is considered by tufites as giving the most information on all meetings in this State, has sent Greg Johnson to Cumberland to cover the ten day meeting which opens there tomorrow and which marks the beginning of the fall season in Maryland."

YOO HOO, DANIEL

News items clipped from the Delaware prints which is calculated to disturb the rest of the Hon. Daniel O. Hastings, native of the Eastern Shore who went wrong when he fluttered over to the Blue Hen State:

—o—

Dover, Del.—One Dover merchant has found that the Republicans in this area are not so keen about displaying emblems bearing the name of Landon.

A local automobile supply dealer laid in a supply of name plates for Roosevelt and Landon. Since this is the State capital and many of the Republican State Administration officials live here, he bought a much larger number of Landon plates than Roosevelt plates.

After handling the plates for a week he was surprised to find he had disposed of forty-two of the Roosevelt plates and not one Landon plate.

REBELLION IN BERLIN

Sample of the fight as being made by Editor Harry Stark, freshly come to these parts from Brazil, in his Eastern Shore Times published in Worcester County:

". . . the only way to lodge an effective protest against the lunacy, the economic rain-making, the aping of foreign panaceas, the political duplicity, and the downright dishonesty of the present administration is to cast . . . votes for the Republican candidate.

"We are at a crucial point in our history. A forked road is before us. It is not too much to say that the future of America, as our forefathers conceived it, depends upon our choice."

Then, to avoid any misunderstanding ing Mr. Stark says: "(This) is not a syndicated column, but is written by the editor of the Eastern Shore Times exclusively for its readers."

THE Rambling Recorder

The real dog days moved in on Queen Anne's county this week, days when the thermometer lifted above ninety degrees and the humidity was high. In weather like this there is a strong temptation to laze along in the manner traditional to old Spain, putting off until tomorrow or the day after everything that can be dodged.

—o—

When one reaches the ripe age of eighty there is supposed to be a tendency to sit back and let the world roll by. But not with all octogenarians. Arthur B. Rockwell of the vicinity of Burrisville passed his 82nd birthday last December yet he has an alert, inquiring mind that would shame most schoolboys. His visits to the Record office are usually the signal for a difficult question or two.

—o—

Not so long ago Mr. Rothwell wanted to know the meaning of the letters D. F. placed after Mexico City in date lines. That was a poser. One of the staff dusted around in our scanty reference library and came up with the information that the D. F. stood for Distrito Federal, corresponding to our District of Columbia. Just to check up Mr. Rothwell wrote to the Mexican consulate in Washington and was informed that the answer was correct.

—o—

On Friday Mr. Rothwell wanted to know exactly what a Fascist was. Having been born in England the old gentleman was familiar with the Liberals and Conservatives of that country and the Leftists and Rightists of continental Europe. What puzzled him was how Fascists, who are radicals could be classed in Spain as Rightists, a group usually considered as conservatives. It was a hot day to wade into the complexities of European politics but not too hot, especially when an alert octogenarian wants to keep close to the keen edge of our fast changing life.

—o—

Mr. Rothewell's views on old age are interesting. Young people and those of middle age ordinarily desire to live to be a hundred years old. Mr. Rothwell says that notion usually fades when the years pile up. Old people somehow get the feeling that they are in the way and that destroys most of the zest of living. They do not particularly care whether they reach the century or not or not. But this old gentleman has his own little lot near Burrisville and as he puts it is independent fo the Old Age pension and the Federal government.

—o—

Spectators at the recent girls' baseball game in which the Queenstown Daffodils defeated the Centreville Lilies saw the first Japanese girl to play baseball in Queen Anne's county. Kemi, a maid at the home of George DeS. Canavarro was a substitute on the Daffodils. Kemi learned about the sport in Hawaii.

—o—

There is talk that the Lilies and the Daffodils may put on a three-game series to settle the question of superiority. The spectators as well as the girls themselves got a big kick out of the contest in which the Daffodils, six runs behind in the fourth inning, piled up enough scores in the gathering darkness to win. Most of the girls are ready for a series. They are just waiting to be asked.

—o—

Town Commissioner Howard E. Price has plenty of athletic ability. He recently took his part in the rought-and-tumble burro baseball game and prior to that rode a mule as ringmaster in the circus parade. On Friday a visitor from the Spiderweb farm bet that Mr. Price couldn't ride a bicycle. The Town Commissioner promptly got aboard a wheel and rode around Courthouse Square to win a smoke or so.

—o—

Mayor Callahan turned in a pretty good job in his interview over WFBR in the Salute to Centreville. The Mayor had an opportunity to get in a good folksy mention of Sped Hardesty. However, he may have done Mr. Bascom Eaton's business an injury. The Mayor said Mr. Eaton sells cigarettes two for a penny when as a matter of fact they are a penny apiece. Mr. Eaton has some he will sell two for a cent but they are not the standard brands.

—o—

Mr. Callahan was a bit optimistic about Centreville's population. He said the town has 1500. Of course there very easily could be that many people if the town limits were extended as they should be.

—o—

Also the Mayor evidently hasn't been attending Board meetings lately. Maybe he was rehearsing for his radio talk instead. He forgot to mention that the town is now hot after curbing, gutter and fire prevention projects. The projects he listed as going on here—the enlarged elementary school and the new Negro High School—are of course county projects.

—o—

The Mayor has a good voice for radio and didn't seem to fidget a bit with his lines.

—o—

County tax bills have been in the envelopes ready for mailing for about ten days now. They will go out in time to reach the customers just before September 1.

—o—

The addition to the Centreville Library is coming along rapidly. The arrangement and comparative spaciousness resulting from the alteration is going to be a pleasant surprise. Spencer Hammond, one of the building committee, manages to sneak in a visit to the library each day, partly because he thinks it his duty and partly because he is tickled with the job that's being done.

—o—

Wright Smith and his buddy in the shoe repairing shop in the library building were working right in the open air like European craftsmen on Friday. Carpenters had peeled off his shop front preparatory to putting on new weatherboarding and trimmings.

—o—

Seems as though it was chiefly the Eastern Shore group from Queen Anne's and its neighboring counties who did justice to the crabs at Dr. Theodore Cook's log cabin during the powwow Sunday. Quite a number of others passed up the crustaceans and took their refreshments standing and out of the glass. Crabs must not be as risky a food as some think. Three Western Shoremen who knew nothing about the fine art of peeling a crab ran risks if any one ever did. They would lay a crab on the upturned bottom of a canoe, smash down on it with a tree limb the size of a baseball bat, stick a finger in the crushed carcass and ask, "Is this part good to eat?"

✣ THE MAIL BAG ✣

To the Editor:

Watermen oppose the recommendations offered by Representative Joseph W. A. Evans for the following reasons:

In the first place, we have plenty of oysters on natural bars which nature has provided.

Second, we know that if watermen were granted any ground whatsoever for planting that it would only mean more destruction to the oyster industry.

Judging from the few that already have ground leased, these few go out now and tong in thousands of bushels from natural bars and plant on leased bottoms in creeks where but few ever mature to marketable oysters. This means waste.

Third, all of our bars do not produce the same quality oysters, therefore confusion would be caused from the fact that some would have good ground on these natural bars while others would have ground that would not do so well.

Fourth, we have in this state about 10,000 or 12,000 tongers and dredgers. Forty percent or more of these do not even own their own boats and are not able to buy one. Neither can they make themselves able to do so.

What is going to become of these watermen?

Let our bottoms stay as they are so that any waterman can go and work his God given rights.

There are about 167 packers in this State. What we need is that the packers wake up to the sense of their duty and buy oysters and pay prices according to the quality and to do as they have been doing.

For example, the first month and a half or two the waterman must cull his oysters because orders are small. Later on when the weather gets bad and order increase, prices stay the same.

The packers have only one view in mind, and that is to fill their orders to last pint. He tells the watermen "go get me something" and they do—little and big. When this shipment arrives, what happens? They are too small. The packer gets cut. Then the waterman gets his cut. This is continued until there is a living for nobody.

With the reasonable enforcement of our present three-inch cull law all over the State the year around, production will be cut down and more demand created. This will take us back to the true saying "supply and demand makes price".

Also it will solve the question that has often been asked "Why are Maryland oysters not as good as they used to be?"

AMOS B. SOUTH,
(A Practical Waterman).
Watermen's Protective Association
of Queen Anne's County
Grasonville, Md.

✣ *In County Seat Society* ✣

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8)

and daughter Patty, together with Miss Webster, visited another sister, Mrs. C. M. Webb, in Vienna over last week-end.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Darmsadt, of New York, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Browning Lane, of "Spencer's Landing", for the week-end.

—o—

The Misses Margaret and Joyce Saulsbury, of Ridgely, were dinner guests of Miss Sara Catherine Roe on Thursday evening.

—o—

Mr. George Blevins is visiting in Port Deposit, where he is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irie Bryan.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chew Mickle, Jr., of "Possum Point Farm", and Miss Maria McKenney spent Monday at Rehoboth Beach.

—o—

Mrs. Edna H. Eames has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Ada C. Hobby, and sister, Mrs. Ada H. Friel.

—o—

Miss Edith Jester, who for the past two months has been in Atlantic City, N. J., is now at her home near town for the remainder of the summer.

—o—

Mrs. John Townshend and young daughter, of Newport, Del., are guests this week of Miss Mary Catherine Tolson.

—o—

Mrs. Marshall Gravitt and two children, Margaret Spencer and Marshall, Jr., of Asheville, N. C., are visting their mother, Mrs. James M. Corkran.

—o—

Mrs. Harry Forman, who has been in Salisbury with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Burroughs, is here on a visit with Mrs. W. L. Holton, Sr.

—o—

Mrs. Leon A. Andrus, entertained with a luncheon at her home, Cheston-on-Wye", Thursday for the ladies committee of the annual Queen Anne's County Horse Show, which will be held on Labor Day.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Walters, of Baltimore, Miss Anna Elweinger, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Thomas Parlett, of Pittsburgh, were guests last week of Mrs. Nattie B. Walters and Miss Nataline Walters.

—o—

Mr. T. Harold Davis, of Washington, is spending a week's vacation at his home here. Miss Madge D. Duke ,a niece from New York, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bell Sperry, of Batavia, Ill., and Mrs. Anna Alexander, of Wilmington, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. West.

—o—

Mrs. Howard W. Ryland, who was the week-end guest of Mrs. Fred Myer, at Bridgeton, N. J., has returned home.

—o—

Miss Elizabeth Goodhand, of Chester, and Miss Rosalie Jacobson, of Towson, are expected home the last of the week from a ten-day motor trip through New York state and Canada. Their trip took them as far north as Quebec.

—o—

Mrs. Edwin H. Brown, Jr., will be hostess for a tea at 5, on Saturday afternoon. The occasion is in honor of Miss Frances Shepherd Wright, of "Waltham", and Mr. Robert Brooks Hilleary, of Washington, whose marriage will take place here on September 5.

—o—

Miss Thelma Replogle and Mr. Matt Ferrick spent the week-end in Baltimore at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mannville. They also visited Mrs. Ferrick's brother, Anthony, who is in the Mercy Hospital recovering from a serious accident in which he lost four of his toes. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

—o—

Miss Eleanor Ford and Charles Ford, of Still Pond, Mr. Marion Towson, of Chestertown, Mr. Lawrence Dean, of Elkton, Madison Bordley, Jr., Edward Tabler, Anna and Margaret Harrington, Elizabeth Powell, Robert Bishop, Evelyn Dulin and Myrtle Lewis, spent Sunday at Rehoboth.

—o—

Mr. Joseph M. Rault, who has been the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Philip W. Reeves at "The Moorings", returned Saturday to his home in New Orleans, La.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Stinson, of Baltimore, will be the week-end guests of Judge and Mrs. Thomas J. Keating.

—o—

Mr. Charles Dudley, of Church Hill, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Chandler, at their cottage in Ocean City, N. J., this week.

—o—

Miss Jean Montgomery, of Philadelphia, is here for an extended visit with Miss Annie Faulkner.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whiteley, who have just returned from a cruise to Bermuda and are enroute to their home in Wheeling, W. Va., spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Alice B. Whiteley, at her home here. Mr. Calvin Whiteley, of Ruxton, was also with her for a couple days.

Beach Party Given For Kent Islanders

In celebration of the birthdays of John and Jimmy Coursey, a beach party was given for them a few days ago on Kent Island.

Those present were:

Catherine Nash, Hazel and Mildred Breman, Violet Coleman, Gloria Wyatt, Alma Harris, Margaret Coursey, Eunice Harris, Viriginia Tolson, Ruth Eaton, Talmadge Wyatt, William Wyatt, Betty Jones, Lois Jones, Billy Harris, Jackie Taylor, Roland Taylor, Billy Coursey, Bobby Seward, Edward Kersey, Milton Price, Roland Ringgold, Melba Coursey, Warren Coursey, Buddy Coleman.

Jean Nash, Lucy Elburn, Julia Eaton, Billy Coursey, Marquett Whipp, Alvin Tolson, Mrs. Lewis Jones, Mrs. Edna Harris, Mrs. Emory Wyatt, Mrs. John Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coursey, Mrs. Tilghman Eaton, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Anna Schemm, Mr. and Mrs. John Coursey.

Dame Rumor Says

A county seat householder now realizes that the other day when he opened his mouth he put his foot in it. When it came time to pay his tax bill or else go on the delinquent list, he protested that his furniture was worth far more than the amount for which it was assessed.

—o—

That Wye Mills farmer who was left at home to 'tend the turkeys while his folks went to the seashore, turned out to be a chicken tender. No sooner had they driven off than up drove a pretty gal to spend the day. Reports persist that despite his old clothes she kissed him right there at the forks of the boulevard before everybody. A half hour later, he reappeared all diked out in his Sunday clothes, showed her the Wye Oak and accompanied her on a tour of the countryside. They were in the mdist of a fried chicken dinner-for-two when his folks returned. How the turkeys got along without attention was not disclosed.

—o—

A certain madam, old enough to know better, lingers a lot around a store at Ruthsburg. There must be some attraction.

—o—

Confession may be good for the soul, but it is not good for the peace of the home. At least a Stevensville breadwinner found it out.

—o—

Mistaken identity came near causing an embarrassing scene at Queenstown. It seems there are two new cars of the same model in that thriving municipality and a wife jumped at conclusions that her husband had taken a ride on the sly. She chanced upon a parked couple and had already reached for a handful of hair when she discovered her mistake.

—o—

The Centreville amateur who runs a fresh air taxi out Kidwell still hauls most of his regular trade. However, he did bounce the dog passenger after putting up with it for a week.

—o—

A woman can keep a secret for a week then she's too weak to keep it longer. That's what a Crumpton husband says of his spouse.

—o—

That Sudlersville devotee of Terpsichore who is graying at the temples looks a little simple trying to pull off that collegiate side-sway on the dance floor. However, maybe he shouldn't be criticized too severely for getting away from his turn-of-the century strokes.

The Good Old Days

Queen Anne's County had visions of a country club as long ago as 1918, it was revealed in the reminder column of the Caroline Sun last week. Said that paper:

—o—

About one hundred prominent citizens and business men of Queen Anne's county have purchased the Nash farm situate on Chester river and Piney Creek on Kent Island from Walter T. Wright, of Centreville, and will convert it into a country club. This farm has a water frontage of one mile and a half and is noted for its fine bathing and duck shooting. It will afford much pleasure and recreation to its members the year round and will be known as the Beach Ducking and Country Club.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

For Sale

HOUSE on Belvedere Avenue, Centreville. Good condition—2-car garage.
MRS. WM. H. GILMOUR
14-p 4t-9-10

Legal Notices

NISI

JOHN C. BENTON and GEORGE R. BENTON Executors of JOHN R. BENTON, deceased.
vs.
ETTA E. REED

In the Circuit Court for Queen Anne's County, In Equity.

Chancery No. 3095

ORDERED this 19th day of August A. D., 1936, that the sale of the real estate made and reported in this cause by John C. Benton and George R. Benton, Executors of John R. Benton, deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown oni or before the 21st day of October, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Queen Anne's County, Maryland, once in each of four successive weeks before the 21st day of September, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be $300.00.

WILLIAM H. CARTER, Clerk.
True copy—
Test:
WILLIAM H. CARTER, Clerk.
Filed August 19th, 1936.
4t-9-10

Nisi Ratification of Audit

HOWARD E. PRICE, Sole Trustee for ANNIE E. BRYAN &c., Assignee
vs.
JOHN H. CARTER and MARY A. CARTER, his wife, Mortgagors

In the Circuit Court for Queen Anne's County, In Equity.

Case No. 3033

ORDERED this 19th day of August in the year nineteen hundred and thirty six that the Report and Account filed in these proceedings by Madison Brown, Auditor, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 18th day of September, 1936; provided a copy of this order be published once a week in each of two successive weeks before the 11th day of September, 1936, in some newspaper printed and published in Queen Anne's County.

WILLIAM H. CARTER, Clerk.
True copy—
Test:
WILLIAM H. CARTER, Clerk.
Filed August 19th, 1936.
2t-8-27

Public Sales

PUBLIC SALE
OF VALUABLE
PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned owner, having decided to discontinue to carry on the farm hereinafter mentioned, will sell on the farm known as the McDonnell Farm on the road leading from Queen Anne to Crouse's Mill, on

Monday, Aug. 31, 1936

commencing at 10:30 A. M., the following valuable personal property, to wit:

LIVESTOCK

1 pair of Mules, Jim and Bill, 3 and 4 years old,
1 pair of Mules, Bird and Jack, 4 and 6 years old,
1 pair of Mules, Rody and Jerry,
All good workers.
1 Roan Mare,
8 Milch Cows, all milking,
1 Heifer,
This is an accredited herd.
12 Ewes.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1 Ontario drill, 1 Deering binder, 1 IHC corn planter, 1 manure spreader, 2 farm wagons, 1 25-tooth spring tooth harrow, 1 land roller, 1 wheat rack, 1 Star wheelbarrow seeder, 1 hog scalder, 1 Iron-Age riding cultivator, 1 walking cultivator, 1 98-Oliver plow, 1 Deering mower, 1 double disc harrow, 1 hay rake, 2 sets of chain harness, 1 lot of shovels, hoes and forks, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash.

JEREMIAH McDONNELL,
Owner.
J. Elmer Anthony, Auctioneer.
H. M. Morgan, Clerk.
2t-8-27

An Opportunity!

We are having an unusual sale on RUGS for the remainder of AUGUST.

We had an opportunity to secure this merchandise at way-under-price, and are now giving our trade the same chance.

There will be no duplicates at this sale price.

Your opportunity—come see for yourself.

WM. MEDDERS CO.,
Still Pond, Md.

COW SPRAY	gal.	98c
(30 Gal. Drums)	gal.	83c
HOUSE SPRAY	gal.	$1.49
(Pint)		25c

Sunset Pharmacy