Queen Anne's Record

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THE WORLD WE LIVE IN

Sunflowers Are Weeds

St. Louis—Sunflowers are weeds in Kansas and should be destroyed by law. So reads a Kansas statute which Robert E. Hennigan, chairman of the Democratic city committee, read at a rally here. The law requires the destruction of noxious weeds such as cockleburs, sand burs, Canada thistles, Johnson grass and sunflowers.

O Sole Mio

New York—Nino Martini, noted tenor, while sitting on the court bench with his friend, Magistrate Thomas Aurielo, offered to pay a vagrant's $1 fine with a song. The Magistrate said no dice, because the fine was written in his docket. So Martini paid the dollar, gave the vagrant $2 and topped matters off by joining the magistrate in a duet, "O Sole Mio."

Declines Postmastership

Verplanck, N. Y.—Philip Gallagher, son of the local Democratic leader, has declined his appointment as postmaster even though the salary was raised from $500 a year to $1,100. Gallagher wrote Postmaster General Farley that he could not afford to take the job because he was making $10 a day as a steamfitter.

Cruise Originator

Greenwich, Conn.—Frank Presbrey, 82, one of the most prominent advertising men of the country, and chairman of the board of directors of the Frank Presbrey advertising agency died here. Presbrey is famous as the man who opened up a new field for shipping lines when he invented the idea of cruises.

Colonial Wisdom

Rome—The Maria Theresa thaler, or dollar ,abolished as the monetary unit for Ethiopia in July, has been reestablished to maintain a currency which the natives understand.

Not At That Hour

Winnipeg—Believed kidnapped when his crib was empty and the bedroom light found burning at 2 o'clock in the morning, Bryan Hambley, 3, explained on his return home that he had gone to call on a 5-year-old girl neighbor. But, said Bryan, she wouldn't come out to play.

Off For Winter

Lakewood, N. J.—John D. Rockefeller, 97, left for his eight month's winter sojourn in Florida with a sunflower in his buttonhole, a dozen lunch boxes, three large baskets of lettuce and a case of sour milk among his baggage.

Home-Made Wine Out

New York—Wine grapes are not selling this year. With repeal stopping the manufacture of wine for bootlegging, grapes are piling up in dealers' hands, even though the price of Alicants, Muscat and other fine types is only one-third of the regular figure.

No Cash Value

Richmond—T. J. Hutton of Herfordshire, England, took the chance, anyhow. Getting a couple of Confederate ills he sent them here for redemption. He received a poem along with word that the bills were worthless.

Odd Excursions

Scranton — Eastern railroads, particularly the Pennsylvania, Erie and Lehigh Valley are landing three birds with one stone. Low rate excursion trips to railroad shops are attracting unexpectedly large passenger lists. At the shops the visitors satisfy a yearning to toot engine whistles, play with the gadgets and see the inside of railroad work and their reactions build up good will for the companies.

Dinner Catching

New Haven—A free-for-all chicken hunt was staged on the City Green from 1 a. m. until after daylight. It was not pre-arranged. A car owned by C. E. Walker collided with an Elmwood Poultry Company truck, turned 200 biddies loose. Citizens joined the hunt, catching chickens in trees, church and office building entrances. Less than 100 birds were recovered by the driver. But all were insured.

Miss Scattergood

Los Angeles—Miss Elizabeth Scattergood, daughter of the chief engineer of Boulder Dam, touched a button to release a 70-million volt charge of electricity for Los Angeles, marking the first power sent by the huge enterprise. In the city 100,000 gathered to see the most powerful battery of arc lights ever assembled, even in cinema town, flash into action.

Ash-Can Hats

New York—Assistant district attorney J. J. Wilson has started a crusade against "ash can" hats, the kind that are salvaged from garbage cans and refitted to be sold at cut rates, because the refitters fail to label them second-hand.

Burglar Alarm

Glen Ridge, N. J.—A burglar who invaded the Country Club made a mistake in letting the club professional's dog loose. The dog ran home, aroused Mrs. Jack Fox who scared the thief off by driving up in her car.

They'll Work Harder

Boston—They're backing their beliefs with cold cash here. Sinclair Weeks and Joseph McGrath, chairmen respectively of the Republican and Democratic State Committees each put up $550 that his party would carry Massachusetts in the national election. Regardless of which one wins the money will go to charity.

Car Kills Row Boss At Roberts Cannery, 2 Held

Negro Run Down In Cannery Yard. Woman's Finger Sprained

As the result of the death of John Fields, 55-year old Nero row boss at the Hearn cannery at Roberts who was fatally injured when struck by an automobile in the cannery yard early Friday morning, Henry Graham, 19-year old Florida Negro was held under $500 bond on a manslaughter charge for action by the Grand Jury at a hearing before Magistrate J. West Thompson in the Courthouse at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

At the same time Tom Carson, also a Negro from Florida was held under $500 bond as an accessory for permitting Graham to drive his car.

Fields died in the Easton Emergency Hospital a few hours after he was transferred there. Concussion was given as the cause of death.

The accident occurred shortly after midnight. The two Florida men, Fields, who is from Princess Anne, and William and Elizabeth Whittington, also from Princess Anne, and all workers at the cannery had just returned in Carson's car from an evening spent at Stewart's place in the Big Woods.

Fields and the Whittington couple had left the car and were walking three abreast toward their shanties at the cannery when they were run down. Graham and Carson started to drive to their boarding place outside the cannery.

The car, a 1929 Chevrolet sedan, was reported to be in second gear when it struck Fields, dragging the latter twenty feet and continuing for 100 feet before it was stopped. Fields had his fingers interlocked with those of Elizabeth Whittington when he was struck and the force of the blow sprained her finger.

The injured man was carried to Easton Hospital in the car which had hit him. He died before dawn. It was reported that the Chevrolet's brakes were in bad shape but because the accident occurred on the cannery grounds and not on the highway no traffic charges could be brought.

Fields had been a row boss at the cannery for about six years and witnesses testified that he was a sober, hard-working man. His wife, Mary Fields heard the crash from her shanty and looked out, not expecting to find her husband the victim.

Commissioners Of 2 Shores To Meet

All Day Session Set For Cambridge Monday

County Commissioners from both Shores of Maryland will gather in Cambridge next Monday for an all-day meeting which is expected to have quite a bearing on legislation to be offered at the next session of the General Assembly.

Queen Anne's full board will go to the meeting as well as Senator William R. Wilson and Delegates Evans and Thomas. Former Senator J. H. C. Legg is on the program, as speaker. Former Commissioners Knotts, Hopkins and Quimby also expect to go.

General Assessment and Roads are slated for discussion, according to the program. Old Age Pensions, Direct Relief and an interchange of ideas on Welfare are indicated.

It is a joint meeting of the Eastern Shore and Western Shore County Commissioners Association.

Local School Has 47 Under Average Weight

A survey of underweight children in the Centreville Elementary School conducted by Mrs. Jewell Fesmyer, Chairman of the Welfare committee of the Parent-Teachers Association this week showed a total of forty-seven children below average weight for their age and height. Of the total 9 were ten pounds or more underweight, 24 were from four to nine pounds under, and 14 were two pounds under.

Farmers with surplus milk are asked to donate it to members of the Welfare Committee, consisting of Mrs. Fesmyer, Mrs. Frank Draper and Mrs. L. Colvin Randall to be distributed at recess to the children ten pounds or more underweight.

Mrs. Stant Tops Housewives In Canning Contest

Many Entries Mark Event Held With Homemakers Annual Session

Mrs. Howard Stant of Price took the honors in the annual canning exhibit for Queen Anne's howsewives held in conjunction with the second annual county-wide meeting of the Queen Anne's Homemakers clubs in the Little Theatre Thursday afternoon and evening with Margaret Stant showing the way in the girls' 4-H competition. Especial interest was shown in the joint event. A large attendance marked the meeting while more than 400 jars were entered in the canning display for the largest exhibit thus far held by the Homemakers.

The speakers at the Homemakers' session included Miss Venia M. Kellar, State Home Demonstration Agent, Harry H. Nuttle, of Denton, president of the Maryland Farm Bureau, and Miss Margaret McPheeters, nutrition specialist of the Extension Service. Mrs. Algernon Carter, of Queenstown, presided. Miss Kellar gave an interesting account of a trip through Europe while Miss McPheeters discussed the canning exhibit in which she was judge.

The winning entries in the pairs of jars for housewives and 4-H girls will be placed in the state contest to be held at College Park.

The results in the canning competition were:

Pairs of jars, one fruit, one vegetable—Mrs. Howard Stant, Price 1st; Mrs. Lester Spry, Ingleside, 2d; Mrs. F. L. Benney, Centreville, 3d; Mrs. Fred Sparks, Price, 4th. Honorable mention, Mrs. Charles Butler, Mrs. Charles R. Davis, Mrs. Clifford Harbidge.

Jellies—Peach, Mrs. Howard E. Price, Centreville, 1st; Mrs. A. G. Joslin, Sudlersville, 2d. Grape, Mrs. Aldred Walls, Sudlersville, 1st, 3d; Mrs. Howard E. Price, 2d. Quince, Mrs. Charles Walls, Sudlersville, 1st; Mrs. Robert Clendening, Sudlersville, 2d, 3d. Apple, Mrs. Charles Walls, 1st; Mrs. Price, 2d. Crabapple, Mrs. Price, 1st; Mrs. Aldred Walls, 2d. Miscellaneous, Mrs. Price, 1st, mint, 2d, plum; Mrs. Aldred Walls, 3d.

Pickles and relish—Mrs. Aldred Walls, 1st; Mrs. Millard Bull, Sudlersville, 2d; Mrs. Leonard A. Renshaw, 3d.

4-H—Pairs of jars, Margaret Stant, 1st; Phyllis Walbert, 2d; Catherine Councell, 3d; 4th to 7th, Betty Collier, Margaret Beecher, Doris Jewell, Joyce Baker.

5-jar emergency dinner, Catherine Councell, 1st; Mary Wallace, 2d; Isabel Morris, 3d. 5-jar vegetables, Catherine Councell, 1st; Marguerite Boyles, 2d. 5-jar fruits, Catherine Councell, 1st.

St. Luke's To Mark 208th Year Sunday

Dean Bennett Will Preach At Service

Special services will be held in St. Luke's Church at Church Hill Sunday morning at 11 o'clock to mark the 208th anniversary of the founding of St. Luke's parish. Members of St. Andrew's Chapel at Sudlersville will join with those of St. Luke's for the occasion.

The Very Rev. Hiram R. Bennett, of the Cathedral Church of St. John at Wilmington will be the speaker at the morning service, at which there will be a celebration of Holy Communion. George W. Turner, tenor soloist of Immanuel Church of Wilmington will sing the offertory.

At 1 o'clock a box luncheon will be held in the Parish House where an opportunity will be given to meet the former members and friends of the Parish.

Because the members of St. Andrew's Chapel are joining in the anniversary there will be no services in St. Andrew's Chapel Sunday evening.

STUNG BY BLACK WIDOW

William Conley, who lives on the Mrs. James Merrick farm near Ingleside, was stung by a Black Widow Spider last Sunday morning. The spider was in his shoe when he put his foot in it. After examination by Dr. C. H. Metcalfe at Sudlersville he was ordered to Easton Emergency Hospital for treatment. Mr. Conley is now resting easier according to reports from the hospital although not yet able to come home.

County Youth Boosts Roosevelt With Loud Speaker, Printing Press

Temple Stafford, 17, Hooks Public Address System Onto Radio When President Speaks, Prints Dodgers Demanding His Reelection. Hits Landon

Seventeen-year-old Temple Stafford, of Templeville, obviously can't go to the polls just yet but that doesn't keep him from whooping things up for President Roosevelt.

By the medium of the loud speaker and the printing press he's spreading the word.

When the President or any top-flight Democratic campaigner goes on the air, Temple hooks his brother Mike's loud speaker onto the radio and residents of the community gather 'round to listen and applaud together. When Roosevelt spoke in Syracuse and Pittsburgh, Templeville heard him en masse. This week while the President is campaigning from the Rocky Mountains to the Hudson river, Stafford has tuned in and amplified his major addresses.

Between the Syracuse and Pittsburgh speeches, Temple went to work on his brother Mike's 5x8 hand printing press to turn out a dodger. The countryside was plastered with this broadside:

WE, THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEMAND:

That President Roosevelt be returned to the White House for his brave and courageous leadership of which he guided us from those horrible years of despair of Hooverism to days of regained confidence and happiness. We think that it is no time to place a man in office with no experience whatever, as Mr. Landon".

RE-ELECT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, THE FRIEND OF THE WORKING MAN. VOTE DEMOCRATIC!

Chimney-Cleaning Time

The Good Will Fire Company, through Chief F. Asbury Bartlett, is making an appeal to all property owners to have theri chimneys cleaned. This is a precautionary measure worthy of everyone's cooperation.

Calls to chimney fires greaty outnumber all other alarms. A needless burden is placed upon the firemen in responding to such calls when at small cost and little trouble the cause of such fires could be removed.

And the firemen make it easy for all property owners to cooperate. Simply pass the word along to Mr. Howard E. Price, Chief Bartlett or any member of the fire company that you want your chimney cleaned and it will be done promptly and inexpensively. It costs only 75c.

Sounds easy and it is. Do it now!

Fritz Talks On Care Of Trees At Garden Club

Talbot Club, Through Mrs. Marsalis, Presents Check For $100

Nelson Fritz of the State Forestry Department, lecturing on the care of forests was the chief speaker at the October meeting of the Queen Anne's Garden Club at 'Fairview", the home of Mrs. A. Temple Blackwood Monday afternoon.

A surprise of the session was the presentation by Mrs. Thomas Marsalis of a check for $100 received from the Talbot Garden club as half the proceeds of the Garden Tour of Talbot and Queen Anne's counties this spring. Mrs. Marsalis also gave a resume of a lecture on tulips given at her home recently by J. J. Grullemans.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Blackwood, with Mrs. J. R. E. Turpin pouring tea. The November meeting, it was announced, would be held at the home of Mrs. Walter C. Eastburn at Church Hill.

In conjunction with his talk Mr. Fritz showed motion pictures depicting the beautification of highways.

Speaking of trees, Mr. Fritz gave several reasons for their planting such as from love of trees, to frame architecture, for study, economic reasons including wodlots and lumbering, homes for birds and roadside attractiveness. He also stressed the need of fire prevention, advising that 95% of forest fires arise through carelessness.

The changed attitude toward forests since colonial days was also cited. Where Americans once destroyed woodland ruthlessly for a variety of reasons the nation has swung around to forest conservation and forest planning, especially since Theodore Roosevelt made the nation tree conscious by his remark that a country without trees is as badly off as a country without children.

F.F.A. Judging Teams Off For Frederick

Betty Coleman Takes Two Of Four Prizes

Judging teams representing the Future Farmers of America from Centreville, Sudlersville and Church Hill will leave this morning, Thursday for Frederick where they will compete in the annual state-wide F. F. A. judging contest Friday. Letha E. Taylor and Ralph Graham, vocational agriculture teachers are accompanying the squads which will be entertained at Frederick this evening.

The Centreville teams include Royden Powell, David Gibson, dairy judging; George Wise, Thomas Dodd, corn judging; John Hollingsworth, Jr., Herman Collier, potato judging.

Representing Sudlersville are William Wilson, John Ware, dairy team with Thomas Stevens, alternate; Carlton Davis, William Dixon, corn, with Perry King, alternate.

The Church Hill teams consist of Erdman Lucas, Leon Massey, dairy, with William McFarland, alternate; Marion Coleman, Walter Turner, corn, with Marion Sparks, alternate.

Mrs. Hayden Entertains Rep. Precinct Captains

Mrs. Ben Hayden, Vice Chairman of the National Women's Committee for Queen Anne's County, held a luncheon-meeting of Republican Precinct Captains at her home on Kidwell Avenue last Thursday at 1 o'clock. The group expects to be active in getting out the women's vote at the General Election.

Precinct Captains who attended were Mrs. Harry Roberts and Mrs. Franklyn Roberts, of Queenstown, Mrs. Amos South, of Grasonville, Mrs. Pauline Tarbutton, Sudlersville, Mrs. Freda Richardson and Mrs. E. A. Pickering, Centreville, Mrs. E. W. Sterling and Mrs. Wm. E. Freburger ,of Church Hill.

QUIMBY HEARING DELAYED

Pressure of business in Caroline county which kept the Circuit Court judges occupied caused a postponement of the hearing set for Saturday on the petition of former County Commissioner Charles S. Quimby for an injunction restraining the State Roads Commission from taking certain land on his Bryan farm near Ruthsburg. No date has been set for the future hearing.

CAR KILLS COLT, MULE

A car in which Tommy Swan and Roscoe Knox were said to have been riding struck and killed a six-months old colt and injured a mule to the extent that it died later in an accident at Wye Mills one day last week. The animals belonged to Jack Dodd.

Pondtown Man Ends Own Life With Shotgun

Clifton Pleasanton Fires Blast Into Temple. Women Find Body

Clifton Pleasanton, 24, son of Oscar Pleasanton, a farmer living near Pondtown, killed himself Tuesday morning about 10:30 o'clock by sending a shotgun blast through his right temple. His body was found wedged in a clothes closet with the muzzle under his chin and his left hand still clutching the gun barrel. A verdict of suicide was rendered by Coroner J. West Thompson.

Somewhat earlier Pleasanton had gone into a field where his father and a farmhand were husking corn. After waiting a short while without husking anything the young man went back to the house. About 10 o'clock Mrs. Carrie Newcomb and Mrs. Catherine Councell, housekeepers, went out to the field to get money from the elder Pleasanton to buy food for lunch.

On their return they found the young man's cap on a bureau in his father's bedroom and saw his leg protruding from the closet in a pool of blood.

According to Sheriff T. Herbert Everett and Deputy Sheriff Louis Perkins, who made the investigation, Pleasanton, a heavy set young man, had apparently rested his head on the gun muzzle, steadied the barrel with one hand and tripped the trigger with the other. He was found slumped down in the otherwise empty closet with his husking peg still on his hand. No reason for the suicide was advanced, other than that the man had been acting somewhat strangely of late.

New Bay Ferry Gets A Charter

Concern Would Operate Sandy Point Route

A new ferry across Chesapeake Bay to operate between Sandy Point and Kent Island apparently is on the way, is was indicated by a certificate of incorporation filed by Washington interests with the State Tax Commission.

The new concern is to be known as the Maryland Bay Company. Authorized capital stock of the company, as set forth in the charger, is $99,500. The incorporators are H. B. Spear, E. W. Scott and Butler Ballance, all of Washington. W. T. Emory, a native of Queen Anne's County, is listed in the papers as "Resident Agent" with the officers of the corporation at Log Inn, Emory's establishment near Annapolis.

The coming of such a service has long been rumored. Its Kent Island terminus would be near Stevensville. Apparently plans have not progressed beyond the incorporation stage. No application for a franchise had as yet been filed with the County Commissioners.

Big Blues Run Off Tilghman's Island

Local Party Land 28—Weighing 275 Lbs.—In Hour

The blues are running off Tilghman's Island, and how! At least they were last Friday afternoon when a Centreville party landed a string of 28 which weighed 275 lbs. in slightly more than an hour's sport.

Trolling off that point they apparently ran into a half-acre school. In less time than it takes to tell it, the blues were jumping out of the water on all sides and all hands were busy pulling them in. Frequently, during the heavy strike, every line had a fish on it at the same time and Old Man Pandemonium reigned on the boat. Lines tangled, the blues straightened out the hooks, and the bottom of the boat, one of the party said, looked like a hog killing was in progress with blood everywhere. It was a slaughter.

The smallest blue in the lot did not go below eight pounds with the largest weighing 12¼ pounds. In the party were J. Olin Pippin, E. S. Valliant, Dr. J. W. Crowl, and Johnny Jones. They went out at 4:45 and quit at six o'clock.

County Herd To Exhibit At Show In Virginia

Bennett's Point Farms will be among the exhibitors of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at a show to be held next Monday, Oct. 19, near Warrenton, Virginia, an event sponsored by the North Wales Club. The farm, owned by M. C. Sherman, will send two cows and two calves to the show.

Other Eastern Shore exhibitors will be Andelot Farm at Worton, and George K. Bailey at Earleville, Cecil County. The event gets underway at 10:30 a. m.

Mr. Sherman was an exhibitor at the recent Baltimore Livestock Show and his load of cattle sold for the second highest price in its class—11.2c for fat cattle weighing under 1100 lbs.

ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

The Misses Mary Bishop and Dorothy Keith were bridge hostesses at their home last Thursday evening.

There were five tables in play, two of which were made up of regular club members, this being the first meeting of the season.

The prize winners for the top scores were Miss Mary Catherine Tolson, high among the guests, and Miss Mary M. Parks, high in the club. Mrs. Jerome Stack captured the floating prize for game in spades, and Miss Nettie Bishop received the consolation.

Bondsmen Pay County $7000 In Settlement Of Claim Against Former Treasurer

Compromise Reached Between Bonding Company And County Commissioners. Audit Revealed Discrepancies Of $11,856.42 In Accounts

Uncollected Taxes Not Affected By Pact

The long controversy between the Board of County Commissioners and former Treasurer Anna Q. Skinner over an alleged discrepancy in her accounts came to an end Tuesday when her bondsmen tendered the county a check for $7,000 in a compromise settlement of the claim.

The agreement which the bonding company and county entered into covered only the deficiencies as alleged. It did not include uncollected taxes on the books at the expiration of her term. The Commissioners declined to waive the bonding company's liability for collection of delinquent taxes, now in process of collection, which as of Sept. 1 stood at $13,089.70 plus interest.

The audit completed by a firm of certified public accountants revealed a balance of $11,856.42 unaccounted for, the Commissioners said, and that is the amount for which the Board accepted the bondsmen's check of $7,000 in settlement.

The County Commissioners issued the following statement in connection with the settlement:

"After a number of meetings with attorneys representing ex-Treasurer Anna Q. Skinner and her bondsmen, the New Amsterdam Casualty Company, the County Commissioners agreed on Tuesday to accept a cash settlement of $7,000.00 for their claim arising from the deficiency as shown by the audit of the accounts of the Treasurer's office for the year 1931 to 1934 inclusive.

"When the auditing committee consisting of W. I. Tuttle, John F. Stokes and Barnes Legg submitted a report indicating a large deficiency, attorneys for Mrs. Skinner attacked the report as erroneous and unreliable. In fairness to all parties concerned, the County Commissioners then engaged the services of Attix, Mott and Company, a well recommended firm of Certified Public Accountants of Wilmington, Delaware, and a complete audit of the four years in question was made.

"After an exhaustive study of the records, these accountants submitted a report largely substantiating the previous committee's findings and showing a total unaccounted for balance of $18,093. 39 due the county. From this amount the Commissioners deducted as a credit the sum of $5,936.97 which had been unreported by the former Treasurer, but was found in the safe some time after her term of office expired.

'An additional credit of approximately $300 in small items was made, leaving a net balance of $11,856.42 still unaccounted for, and this is the item for which the Commissioners have sought settlement.

"Owing to the manifest confusion in the books and records of the ex-Treasurer's office, and in consideration of the many expenses arising in a court trial such as this would require, the Commissioners agreed to accept a compromise and close this part of the matter for $7,000.00 in cash which has been deposited in the county treasury, together with the $5,936.97 mentioned above.

"The official reasons for the deficiency given in the settlement agreement were negligence and waiving of interest charges.

"The amount set forth as unaccounted for in the audit, and the $7,000.00 settlement do not include the delinquent taxes still remaining uncollected from the four years in question.

"At the end of the term of Mrs. Skinner all delinquent taxes amounted to $23,872.51. A. S. Gadd, Jr., who was appointed as trustee had on Sept. 1, 1936, collected $10,783.81 of these delinquent taxes, leaving $13,089.70, plus interest now in process of collection.

" A complete renovation of the system of collection of county taxes, particularly as related to automobile taxes, has been made by the County Commissioners as an outgrowth of these examinations, contributing much to to the present healthy condition of the county's finances."

Biggest Rally Of Campaign Is Set For Tuesday

Johnson, Goldsborouh Sasscer To Speak In Courthouse At 8 P. M.

Democrats in Queen Anne's County are planning their biggest turnout of the campaign next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock when a county-wide rally has been scheduled for the courthouse.

The speakers list includes:

LUTHER A. JOHNSON
Congressman from Texas
T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH
Congressman This District
LANSDALE G. SASSCER
President of the State Senate

Crab feasts, community rallies, and the formation of Roosevelt-Goldsborough Clubs in several districts have furnished the campaign its only local stimulus thus far:

Kent Island climbed on the wagon Tuesday with a Roosevelt-Garner-Goldsborough Club formed at a meeting in Stevensville. Officers elected are: Claude Lowery, President; Henry Grollman, vice president, and Charles Bright, secretary. A large membership is enrolled with more members to be sought.

Price Station, first in the county to form a club, put on a rally Tuesday night. Jump's Hall was packed and jammed to hear Congressman Goldsborough make a fighting speech. Former Senator Dudley G. Roe was another speaker. County Campaign Chiarman Edwin H. Brown, Jr., presided at the meeting. A three-piece orchestra, a banjo, guitar and violin, enlivened the affair.

Harvest-Home Services Set For Rich Neck

The annual Harvest Homecoming Day will be observed this Sunday at Union M. E. Church, Rich Neck. Fruits, vegetables and flowers which are to be donated to the M. E. Hospital in Philadelphia are to be on display.

Dr. W. E. Gunby, District Superintendent, will preach at the 11 a. m. service. The Rev. H. T. Caldwell, a former Church Hill minister, will speak at the afternoon service commencing at 2 o'clock. Special music has been arranged for the services.

There will be tables for all who wish to bring a basket lunch and spend the day, and all old members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Two M. E. South Ministers Return, Mr. Fossett Leaves

The transfer of the Rev. Clarence L. Fossett from St. Paul's M. E. Church, South, at Queen Anne to a new charge at Asbury and the assignment of the Rev. J. M. York to Queen Anne was the only change made in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, appointments for Queen Anne's county at the general conference of the denomination held at Washington over the week-end.

The Rev. Lester H. Smallwood was returned to the Church Hill-Millington charge and the Rev. S. M. Iglehart reappointed at Ingleside.

Sudlersville Youngsters Have Double Birthday

Shirley Ann and Dicky Hogans, who were both having birthdays, celebrated them together with a party at Sudlersville last Saturday afternoon. The afternoon passed pleasantly at games and refreshments were served at 4 o'clock.

Those present were Christine and Ruth Phillips, Betty and Virginia Smith, Charles Kenny, Sonny Palmatory, Betty and Dorothy Holden, of Sudlersville, Mrs. Atwell of Still Pond, Miss Ellen Hogans, of Washintgon, Margaret Walls, Mrs. Gladys Cronshaw, Mrs. Mildred Palmatory, Mrs. Sara Smith, Sudlersville, and Mrs. Pearl Phillips and daughter Mildred of Barclay.

TO SPEAK AT ROTARY

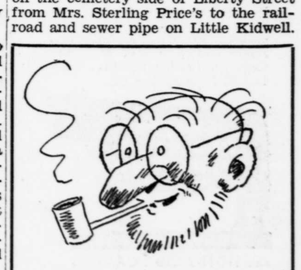
C. J. Lindquist, a Division Freight Agent at Wilmington, Del., will be the guest speaker of the Centreville Rotary Club at their weekly meeting this evening, Thursday.

FALLING LIMB HITS NEGRO

Carroll Wilson, 36-year old Negro employed at the James H. Coppage sawmill in Tilghman's Neck suffered severe injuries to his back and left shoulder Thursday afternoon when he was hit by a falling tree limb. Wilson and a fellow laborer were sawing dow n a tree in which was lodged a dead limb from another tree cut down months ago. The dead branch jarred loose, dropped thirty feet and caught Wilson as he was bent over sawing. He was treated by Dr. Samuel J. Price of Queenstown.

WPA PROJECTS START

Work on the WPA projects approved for Centreville started Tuesday morning. The projects include water pipe and a hydrant for Belevedere Avenue, gutters on Belevedere Avenue; gutters on the cemetery side of Liberty Street from Mrs. Sterling Price's to the railroad and sewer pipe on Little Kidwell.



Abner *says*—

Politics is like a razor back hog—they'll creep into anything.