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THE WORLD WE LIVE IN

Political Battle Ground

New York—As the hectic presidential campaign draws to a close both candidates, President Roosevelt and Governor Landon find themselves in this key city on the same day, the President to speak at the 50th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty and his opponent resting in preparation for a campaign address here.

Banks Are Better

Harrisburg—Ten years ago William Felty, York county farmer, buried his $5,000 savings on his Bald Hill farm as a safety measure. Next he forgot where he buried it. After digging up practically the whole farm in the past ten years he uncovered his cash, moulded to the point that it will take an expert to tell how much he will get out of it.

Finesse Failed

Worcester, Mass.—Harold N. Hall, head teller in the city treasurer's office and a leading bridge player, was arrested for defalcations of $100 to $200 at a time which amounted to $35,000 in ten years. Bridge fans wonder what bridge had to do with it.

Bird Stowaway

Williams Lake, Brit. Columbia— A Canada goose brought down by a hunter was carrying a hitch hiker, a humming bird which had buried into the goose's feathers for a ride south.

Chance Takers

Atlantic City—The social Service commission of the New Jersey Baptist convention headed by Rev. M. M. Lewis told delegates that the fight against lotteries and gambling was futile as long as church members liked to play.

Distance Eating

Denver—Shortening the gap between schedules of airplanes and rail transportation a Zephyr of the Burlington railroad whistled the thousand miles between Chicago and Denver in the record breaking time of 12 hours, 12 minutes, making possible breakfast in the Windy City and supper in the mountains. The train's top speed was 116 miles per hour on the flatlands of Nebraska.

Wearing Of The Green

Newark—Democratic workers in Essex county who have always worn red badges on election day aren't going to invite any cracks about the color this year. Their badges will be green.

Dress Right

White Plains, N. Y.—Declaring that the practice of wearing outlandish garb to class by high school secret societies has resulted in too much initiation and too little studying, Frank M. Nye, principal of the local high school, has banned the fancy dress.

Want His Vote

Trenton, N. J.—John McCarty, up for a thirty day sentence in jail for tipsy driving, will not be sentenced until after election, so that he may not lose his vote.

Squeeze, Caveman Style

Dallas—A woman is partly to blame if she gets a tight hug, declared the court here when it refused Mrs. Louise Burnett, comely widow, $5,000 damages for four broken ribs received in a hug from K. W. Hagedorn.

Wine Treasure Hunt

Newark — Charles Crance hopes he can get wine out of water. He is seeking permission to examine the cellar of his former home, now underneath the North Jersey reservoir, for old wine which he believed was left there when he moved out.

Old Age Pensions At Yale

New Haven — The organization of Victims of Future Taxes is no joke at Yale. City authorities plan to assess every college man over 21 at $3 tax levy for old age pensions, unless the student is paying an old age levy at home. And it's $200 fine if he doesn't give honest information about himself.

Playing Safe

New York—There are so many different laws that a taxi driver can break that when Frank Palmentere was given $5 and told to keep the change for a 35c ride he took the banknote to police headquarters. Police said the big tip was okay and told Frank to keep it unless he was asked to return it.

Since They Wanted It

Georgetown, Br. Guiana—Lady Houston who inherited thirty-five million dollars ten years ago and has since done a few sensational things with her money has bought the trawler Girl Pat which sailors were suspected of stealing recently. She gave the trawler to the sailors.

Hen of the Year

New York—Miss America of the poultry world, or the Hen of the Year, as she will be known professionally is to be selected at the Poultry Industries Exposition. Varying the usual standards, she will be chosen primarily for egg-laying proclivity, as well as good health, ample weight and appearance. Even though poultry's Miss America may be half-nude, November being the moulting month, she will stand a good chance of being killed and mounted for the chicken hall of fame.

Tough On Bossy

New Brunswick, N. J.—Peter Marlboro hasn't any particular pride when it comes to a bed. Finding the night cold he turned Andrew Strecked's cow out to pasture and went to sleep in her straw. Marlboro is now sure of a bed for six months—in the county jail.

County Shown As Stronghold Of Democracy

Tops List In Maryland With 70.9% Vote For Roosevelt

Queen Anne's upheld her reputation as the most rock-ribbed and unassailable Democratic stronghold in Maryland on the basis of the Sunpapers poll, according to tabulations published last Sunday. The straw vote is now virtually complete and day-to-day listings have been discontinued.

President Roosevelt garnered 1,301 Queen Anne's votes to Landon's 532 for a percentage of 70.9.

Baltimore City was runner-up to Queen Anne's, Roosevelt gaining 69.3% of the straw votes cast.

Queen Anne's went for Roosevelt at a ratio of more than 2½ to 1. Howard was the only other county that went so far as to give the President a 2 to 1 vote, the ratio being 2 1-18 to 1.

In St. Mary's where claims of Democratic supremacy were put forth largely on the strength of that county being bracketed with Queen Anne's as the only ones in Maryland to go for Al Smith in the Hoover sweep of 1928, Roosevelt's lead was only 275, the President garnering 1,057 to Landon's 782.

By election districts in Queen Anne's, the Sun's tabulation showed:

	LANDON	ROOSEVELT
First	36	244
Second	56	172
Third	162	349
Fourth	82	132
Fifth	111	219

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Flames Sweep Ingleside Farm

Buildings, Implements Grain And Car Destroyed

Fire supposedly caused by a short circuit in an automobile in a garage destroyed the car, a group of four farm buildings, a quantity of grain and all the large implements on the farm of Mrs. Harry Jarrell near Ingleside Sunday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock. The loss estimated at $2,000 or more is partially covered by insurance.

The buildings razed included a long implement shed to which the garage adjoined, a large granary with corn cribs on each side and an empty shed. Several hundred bushels of wheat, 150 bushels of barley and a quantity of corn were burned, as well as the farm implements.

The Good Will Fire Company of Centreville and the Church Hill and Ridgely companies answered the alarm but little could be done to save the group of buildings. The firemen, however, kept the flames from spreading to the dwelling house and stable.

Little Theatre Plans Hallowe'en Fun Tonight

Members and friends of the Queen Anne's Little Theatre are anticipating a lively time at the Hallowe'en party to be held tonight, Thursday at the Little Theatre at 8 o'clock. Everyone is asked to come masked with a prize to be given to the one who keeps his identity concealed the longest.

There will be music for dancing and square dancing, a floor show and refreshments. A program is planned to keep the guests occupied all evening. Miss Helen West is in charge of the program. Dr. Norman P. Chanaud is to be master of ceremonies and Charles M. West, Jr., will prepare the decorations.

CHIMNEY FIRE PUT OUT

A chimney fire at the home of Robert Dill on North Liberty Street was extinguished without loss by the Good Will Fire Company shortly before noon Tuesday morning.

Prisoners Feast On 55Lb. Fish

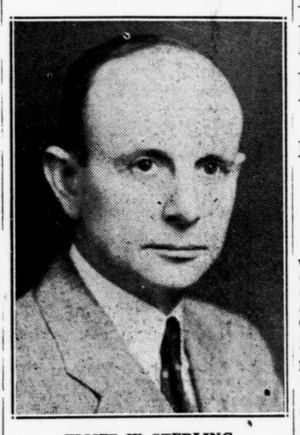
A 55-pound sea bass that looked like a baby whale was served up by Sheriff T. Herbert Everett at the county jail last week. The fish was a whopper and it had to be scaled with a spade and cut up with an axe. Despite a few choice cuts given away it lasted the Sheriff's household and twenty-five prisoners two days. And all hands agreed that was good eating.

The big fish got special handling of various sorts as befitted its size. It was delivered in a wheelbarrow. It took John Weston and Hoggie Collier to get it into the barrow, one holding the head and the other the tail. But going up the jail steps where Collier had to lug the monster alone, he couldn't hold it high enough to keep the head from dragging.

The only suitable place for cleaning the bass was the jail backyard so it was laid out there under the gaze of the prisoners who crowded to the barred windows to watch operations. The Sheriff told them they'd get a mess of fish for once, and they did. Meanwhile the kitchenman started in with his biggest butcher knife but after five minutes getting nowhere in trying to scale the bass he called for real tools like a spade and an axe.

The bass came in a consignment of 400 pounds of mixed fish to a local seafood market from Franklin City, Va. It gave Mr. Creighton quite a jolt when he found it in the lot and after puzzling a while trying to figure on a possible customer he thought of the jail. The fish passed in the Sheriff's hands for one dollar.

Landon Elector



ELMER W. STERLING

For the first time since the turn of the century the name of a Queen Anne's County Republican will appear on the ballot as a Presidential elector. Mr. Sterling is a former postmaster at Church Hill, former Commander of the Jeff Davis Post of the American Legion, and shares the leadership of the GOP in this county.

Veteran Republicans say a member of their party has not been on the ballot as an elector since the name of the late James Mallalieu, of Unicorn Mills, appeared around 1900.

Republicans In Strong Turnout For Rally Here

Senator Lloyd Scores New Deal Spending, Reviews Assembly Record

With the main courtroom comfortably filled, Republicans staged their first county-wide rally in perhaps two decades at the courthouse last Friday evening. Practically all seats were filled and sponsors of the rally expressed themselves as gratified with the turnout in this rock-ribbed Democratic stronghold.

Senator O. Straughn Lloyd, candidate for Congress against T. Alan Goldsborough was the principal speaker. Around 9:30 after the gathering had thinned somewhat, Walter R. Feeney, an anti-New Deal Democrat from New York arrived for a speech. Senator Lloyd was forced to depart after his talk because of an engagement in Cambridge.

Senator Lloyd confined his attack, insofar as national affairs are concerned, to "waste and extravagance of the New Deal". He pledged himself to strict economy if elected. He charged that it has cost $37,000 to "ive away" $200,000 (for Relief) in Wicomico County last year.

He amused his audience somewhat, in stressing his friendship for Mr. Goldsborough, by saying that he had proposed to his opponent that they both campaign in one car and split the cost of gasoline.

Rather than saying what he would do if elected to Congress, Mr. Lloyd reviewed his record in the General Assembly where he is minority leader of the Senate.

Perhaps without meaning it that way, he took a dig at the Republican State Roads Commission by saying that

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Harness Races On At Sudlersville

Event Set For Driving Park On Nov. 7. 4 Races

Harness Racing enthusiasts are still going strong in and around Sudlersville, it was indicated yesterday by the announcement that four races have been scheduled for the Sudlersville Driving Park on Saturday, Nov. 7, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

The entries for the four races include entries owned by the following: Class A—Louise Anderson, Dell Foxx, Louis Everett, George Everett and Eddie Myers; Class B—Morris of Chesterville, Elmer Burris, Enoch Johnson, W. W. Holt, J. L. Nickerson; Class C—Morris, George Welch, Frank Wallace, Charley Archer, Boney Lane; Class D—Dudley Clough, Johnny Holden, William Hebrun, Dick Tarbutton.

Oscar Roe will be the Starter and Judge.

Former Blues Singer Dies On Kent Island

Henrietta E. Dunn, 40-year old Negro woman, who is reported to have been at one time a member of Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds" as well as a blues singer with the Olsen and Johnson Revue, died of mastoiditis in Easton Emergency Hospital last Sunday. She came to Chester about 3½ years ago from New York to care for her mother, who was ill.

She is said to have been a featured blues singer both in this country and in Europe. Funeral services in charge of the Rev. J. A. Fassett were held at Union M. E. Church, Chester, with interment there. She leaves two brothers, Ellsworth Dunn, of Boston, Mass., and Richard Dunn, of Chester.

WOMAN'S CLUB SPEAKER

Milton Fritz of the State Forestry department located at Salisbury will address the regular meeting of the Centreville Woman's Club at the Little Theatre Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. His subject will be highway beautification, care of forests and garden planning and will be illustrated with slides.

Price Increase Expected For Milk Producers

Differential To Be Ironed Out. County Local Meets Friday

A further increase of 7c per hundredweight in addition to the increase previously announced is expected to be secured for milk producers in Queen Anne's county by the proposed hearing of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Philadelphia next Thursday, according to J. William Keith, director for the county in the Inter-State Milk Producers Association.

The increased price is expected to result from a cutting down of the differential between Maryland producers and those of Pensylvania, which will be a help to producers in both states.

Under present conditions 72% of Philadelphia milk comes from Pennsylvania, 12% from Maryland and the rest from New Jersey, Delaware and other states. Prices in Pennsylvania are regulated by the Milk Control Board of that state which, however, has no jurisdiction over prices of milk from without the state. As a result milk which comes to the Philadelphia market from other states at a lower price threatens the stability of prices for all farmers shipping to that market.

There will be a meeting of Queen Anne's county members of the Inter-State at the Courthouse Friday evening at 8 o'clock to organize the district local. Short talks will be given by I. Ralph Zollers, secretary of the Inter-State and County Agent Kenneth W. Baker.

Other 'ems on the program for the sesssion will be the election of a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, a district delegate and a member to represent the county on the Inter-State Board of Directors. Committees are to be named and a period devoted to discussion of local problems.

Democrats Have 3,300 Margin

Registration Figures Announced By Supervisors

Democrats in Queen Anne's County have an affiliated majority of 3,300, it was indicated by the registration figures as announced by the Board of Election Supervisors on Monday.

There are 5,461 Democrats and 2,161 Republicans with 24 voters on the books who declined to state their affiliation. The figures:

	Rep.	Dem.
First District		
A to J	72	361
K to Z	138	434
Second District		
A to J	104	407
K to Z	135	431
Third District		
1st Precinct		
A to J	169	230
K to Z	100	336
2nd Precinct		
A to J	122	346
K to Z	92	299
Fourth District		
A to J	198	378
K to Z	199	377
Fifth District		
A to J	220	426
K to Z	251	491
Sixth District		
A to Z	152	468
Seventh District		
A to Z	209	477
Total	2,101	5,461

Not-affiliated or declined to state party preference: First District, 4; 2d District, 6; 3d, 6; 5th, 2; 6th, 1; 7th, 5—Total 24.

Interest Chargeable On Late Auto Taxes

The change in the automobile laws which permits the use of 1936 tags until April 1, 1937 will cause no change in the regulations governing the interest charges for late payment of automobile taxes, according to information received by County Treasurer J. William Keith from the office of State Comptroller William S. Gordy, Jr., this week.

Comptroller Gordy has ruled that delayed payment of automobile taxes will result in interest charges just the same as delayed payments on any other taxes. For a complete statement of the Comptroller's ruling see the ad on Page 7.

Hospital To Hold Fair At Chestertown

The Kent County Farm Bureau is sponsoring an elaborate agricultural exhibit which will be a feature of the first annual Kent County Fair to be held in the Chestertown armory Nov. 6-7 for the benefit of the Kent-Queen Anne's General Hospital.

The exhibits will include practically all classes of agricultural exhibits. The fair will commemorate the second anniversary of the founding of the hospital. Mrs. Jesse D. Maxwell is chairman of the county-wide committee.

COVINGTON—McCLINTOCK

Anouncement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Doris McClintock, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. McClintock, of Bozman, formerly of Wye Mills, to Mr. Calvin Covington, of New York, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Covington, of near Centreville.

The wedding took place last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Covington are living in New York, where he is engaged in construction work.

Goldsborough Seen As Winner Over Lloyd; 4 Counties Close

Incumbent Hard Pressed In Caroline Due To Factional Fight. Cecil, Talbot, Somerset Held Doubtful With Shade To Goldsborough

Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough will retain his seat in Congress by a substantial margin but his vote will run at least 4,000 below that polled by President Roosevelt on the Eastern Shore, in the opinion of observers who pride themselves on their ability to gauge political sentiment.

Mr. Goldsborough will be hard pressed in his home county, Carolina, because of a factional fight there, these prophets say. He also faces stiff tests in Cecil, Talbot and Somerset, and will be lucky to get out of Worcester with a plurality of 750.

He is expected to roll up a commanding lead in Kent, Queen Anne's and Dorchester counties. In Wicomico, Senator Lloyd's home county, Mr. Goldsborough is expected to run well ahead, with a plurality of at least 1,200. Mr. Lloyd's failure to retain the strength at home that he has demonstrated when running first for the House of Delegates and later for the State Senate is pointed to as one of the oddities of the campaign.

However, in explanation, competent observers say Lloyd's losses at home are attributable to his strict espousal of the Republican platform. In other successful campaigns his appeal cut across party lines and attracted to him a large independent vote.

Certain Lloyd support has expressed disappointment at the campaign he has chosen to make. Instead of emphasizing his independence from State GOP leaders as asserted at the Special Session of the legislature which won him the minority leadership of the State Senate, Lloyd's Congressional campaign has fallen back into the groove of strict party politics. Thus, he lost a substantial following which was based on his independence and his fight for ideals rather than for a party label. His chief appeal on the Eastern Shore lies in that direction, observers say.

Congressman Goldsborough has waged his most intensive campaign in years. Beginning as early as August, Goldsborough has spoken at everything from a crab feast to a Shore-wide rally. Literature in a steady stream has flown across the desks of country editors from his office in Denton. He has had a responsive press for such material.

From the Susquehanna River to Chincoteague Bay, Senator Lloyd can count his journalistic support on the fingers of one hand while Goldsborough has had virtually carte blanche access.

The factional fight waged against Mr. Goldsborough in Caroline County is led by T. Clayton Horsey, long a Democratic leader and Clerk of the Court, who has rounded up the support of four members of the Democratic State Cen-

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LeCompte Bans Early Feeding Of Waterfowl

Baiting At Any Distance From Blinds Outlawed This Year

Sportsmen who use shooting stands or blinds are advised by State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte not to do any feeding or baiting of waterfowl whatsoever before the season opens or during the hunting season no matter how far the food may be placed from the shooting stand. Last year hunters were permitted to spread feed at distances of more than 500 yards from stands.

Asked to interpret the Federal regulation which prohibits taking waterfowl or doves directly or indirectly through the use of food or live decoys, Ira N. Gabrielson, Chief of the United States Biological Survey, says:

"The regulation takes no account of distance or position of the shooter with relation to the feed. It is wholly immaterial, in the application of this regulation, whether the feed is 10 feet or 1000 feet from the position of the shooter when he shoots waterfowl.

The language and purpose of the regulation is to put an end to the shooting of migratory waterfowl 'by means, aid or use, directly or indirectly,' of feed placed, deposited, distributed, scattered, or otherwise put out whereby waterfowl are lured, attracted, or enticed.

Therefore, it will be illegal to shoot waterfowl which are where they are as a result, directly or indirectly, of food that has been put out, whether the waterfowl or shot in their direct line of flight to or from the feed, at the feed, or when they deflect, for illustration, from the pond or area where feed has been put out for them to another pond or area where no feed has been put out.

"There is nothing in the regulation, as you will observe, that makes it illegal for anyone to feed migratory waterfowl. What the regulation makes illegal is a combination of feeding and shooting You cannot lawfully shoot waterfowl in the open season that are where they are because of feed or decoys put out

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Kent Islanders Hold Democratic Rally

Democrats on Kent Island had an enthusiastic meeting Monday night at the Stevensville Opera House when approximately one hundred people crowded the theatre. Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough was the chief speaker. Miss Genevieve Long, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee, acted as chairman.

The rally was sponsored by the Roosevelt-Garner-Goldsborough club recently formed on Kent Island. The officers of the club are: President, Claude Lowery; Vice President, Henry Grollman; and Secretary, Charles M. Bright.

MEMORIAM AT ST. PAUL'S

Sunday, Nov. 1, being All Saints Day, a special memorial service will be held at St. Paul's Church at 11 a. m. There have been 130 funerals of communicants and parishioners of the parish since the present rector, the Rev. Alward Chamberlaine, took charge. The sermon to be preached will dwell particularly upon the lives of those who have been called to their great reward. All the members of the families and friends of those deceased are most cordially invited.

CORRECTION

Under the head **DISBURSEMENTS** in the Queen Anne's County Financial Statement which appears on page 10 of this issue there is an error. An amount of $336.54 is shown as Cash in Bank, May 31, 1936, The Stevensville Bank of Maryland. The correct amount in that bank at that time should have read $5,000, and not $336.54.

The Record rerets the error which was not discovered until the section in which the statement appears had been printed.

Hallowe'en Colors To Mark P.T.A. Bazaar

Decorations Installed By L. E. Taylor. Supper Opens Evening Programs

Flanked with a setting of Autumn foliage and the traditional Hallowe'en color scheme, the annual Bazaar of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Centreville Elementary School will be held at the Armory in Centreville Friday evening with the supper starting at 5 o'clock.

The decorations are being installed by Letha E. Taylor, assisted by Milton B. Wolcott, with the boys of the vocational agriculture class at Centreville High School lending a helping hand in the collection of material.

Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock, to be followed by the evening's program. This will start with a grand march to orchestral music. Prizes will be awarded for costumes and dancing to children and adults in separate classes. The judes will be Mrs. Charles Chew Mickle, Thomas J. Keating, Jr., and A. Temple Blackwood.

Mrs. Oliver C. Jones is general chairman of the Bazaar committee. The ticket committee will consist of F. Bennett Carter, Oliver C. Jones and J. Grant Yates.

The Centreville Troop of Boy Scouts under the leadership of Dr. James W. Crowl scoutmaster, will be present to assist in the smooth conduct of the program.

Mark 86th Birthday Of Kent Island Woman

A very delightful birthday party was given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Weston in honor of Mrs. R. B. Baxter's 86th birthday. Mrs. Baxter was called out to dinner at her son's. While gone a large freshment table was prepared and lots of relatives were found on her return.

Those who helped her celebrate were: Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Council, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Gardner, Mr. Zeke Baxter and daughter Ruby, Mr. Tilden Baxter and daughter Anna Mae, Mr. and Mrs. James Weston, Miss Joyce Council and Misses Betty and Bernice Gardner.

Trio Of Ailments Keep E. H. Brown, Jr., Confined

State's Attorney Edwin H. Brown, Jr., is confined to his home with an attack of shingles and gall trouble, as well as with a broken rib. The injury was incurred nearly two weeks ago but went unnoticed for several days. It resulted from a fall when Mr. Brown's Crutch slipped on the treacherous household combination of a rug and a hihly polished floor.

Despite his trio of troubles Mr. Brown is in excellent spirits and is hopeful of appearing at the opening of the November term on Monday.

SEEK CATTLE SHOW HONORS

Aberdeen-Angus cattle from M. C. Sherman's Bennett's Point farm will be entered in the annual Maryland Aberdeen-Angus show to be held at the Belair Fair Grounds on Saturday when the class of the black polled animals of the state will compete. Cattle from W. H. Davidson's herd in upper Queen Anne's county near Chestertown may be entered also.

T. B. CLINIC MONDAY

The regular monthly clinic of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association will be held next Monday, Nov. 2, at the County Health Office in Centreville beginning at 9:30 a. m. Dr. Seth H. Hurdle will conduct it.

INGATHERING PROGRAM

The Annual Harvest Ingathering Program will be held at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Grasonville, Sunday, November 1st, at 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

NovemberTerm Opens Monday; Docket Larger

Judge Keating May Address Jury. Five Homicide Cases Up

A docket a trifle larger than usual awaits the opening of the November term of Circuit Court Monday morning at 10 o'clock. On the criminal list as prepared by Clerk of Court William H. Carter are 10 trials, 31 appeals and 12 recognizances. The civil docket has listed 24 trials, 7 appeals, 7 appearances and 4 petitions.

Court will not be held on Tuesday, Election Day and it is expected that Judge Thomas J. Keating will deliver the charge to the jury.

In one of the criminal trials both men involved have died, the case being that of Clarence Potter accused of setting fire to the home of Lacy Drake. Three presentments involve automobile fatalities, Marion C. Wilford, charged with causing the death of Leon Gould near Brown's Corner; John Harris, for the death of William E. Reese at Grasonville; and Henry Graham for the death of John Fields at Roberts. Gertrude Butler and May Caulk face manslaughter charges because of the fatal stabbing of Josiah Wilson.

One of the civil suits is transferred from Talbot. Mrs. Louise Tassler has brought suit against the town of Easton for injuries received it was reported when she stumbled over a loose brick in a sidewalk more than a year ago. The Council at Easton authorized special counsel to fight the case.

The criminal trials, all continuances, with charges include James Tilghman, larceny of property of Richard Laubly; Edward Garrett and Charles Collison, two accounts each, breaking into filling station of C. S. Thomas and breaking into the railroad station at Wye Mills.

Annie L. Thompson, larceny of $20 from Dr. Charles E. Snyder; James Tilghman, larceny of wheat from Robert W. Thomas; Mary Rochester, attempting to cause the death of John Robinson by administering poison; Daniel Rose, false check.

Criminal appeals: Thomas Cooper, assault and battery on Gertrude Cooper; William Jerod, drunk and disorderly; James Conyer, motor vehicle charge; Norman Ozman, assaulting Lester Sparks and stealing rubber boots; Mary Carter, assault and battery on Alex Ayres; Benjamin Washington two counts, drunk and disorderly and assault and battery on Howard Butler.

James Conyer, failing to stop after collision; Olin Daffin, operating car after license had been revoked; Corinne Gardner or Corinne Weaver, three counts, keeping a bawdy house, keeping

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Firemen Want Toys In Early

Local Groups Cooperating For Yule Gifts

While it is still two months before the annual Christmas distribution of toys and other gifts by the Good Will Fire Company, Chief F. Asbury Bartlett suggests that donations of toys which need repairing or repainting and shoes and clothing which may be mended should be made now.

They may be sent to the firemen, the Centreville Woman's Club or the American Legion, all of whom are cooperating in this year's distribution.

The articles will be put in good condition by the firemen and as much time as possible is wanted for this work. Chief Bartlett points out that Fall housecleaning, now generally underway, is a good season for sorting out items to be contributed.

The firemen also invite contributions toward the expense of the new truck and equipment recently ordered. The first contributors were Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Lane of "Spencer's Landing." William G. Boyles of Willoughby has also sent in a donation.

Members of the Good Will company in a body will attend the supper at the P-T A Hallowe'en Bazaar at the Armory Friday evening. They are to be guests of Chief Bartlett.

Ridgely Church Group Elects At Queen Anne

Officers of the young people's department of the Church of the Brethren at Ridgely were elected at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Dodd of Queen Anne.

These include Mrs. Earle Hutchinson, president; Miss Emma Wagner, vice-president; Miss Elsie Ebling, secretary; Joseph Cherry, treasurer; Elwood Cherry, program chairman; Mrs. Clifton G. Crouse, adult advisor; Miss Amanda Ebling, recreation committee chairman; Mrs. Harry Dodd, chairman of program committee.

Abner *says*—

When two folks argue, if one of them is a fool, so is the other.