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Artist Submits Flag Design For Queen Anne's

Official Seals Proposed For Maryland Counties. No Action Taken

A proposal that Queen Anne's county adopt an official flag was made to the County Commissioners at their session Tuesday by Mrs. Eleanor Wootten Hemsley, artist and historian of Baltimore, who is endeavoring to have similar action taken by all the counties of Maryland.

The Commissioners pointing out that desire for such action should come from the residents of the county rather than from their group laid the question aside and suggested that Mrs. Hemsley g et in contact with individuals and groups.

Mrs. Hemsley, a native of Talbot county whose husband, Richard Tilghman Hemsley is a descendant of the Hemsleys at Cloverfields, submitted a tentative design which was used at a gathering of chapters of the Eastern Shore Society in Baltimore by the Queen Anne's chapter.

It consists of a flag of two broad vertical bands, one blue, the other purple, bearing a shield of the Calvert arms and surmounted by a crown designed after that worn by Queen Anne. The blue and purple colors were taken from the official flags assigned Kent and Talbot counties in the early years of the Maryland colony, before Queen Anne's was formed by parts of these two.

The shield and crown are also similar to that found on the reverse of a Maryland shilling minted in England in 1661.

Mrs. Hemsley has spent about four years in research prior to designing flags and seals for each of the counties. She says her work was inspired by the Tercentary when representatives of Maryland counties marched into the stadium with no particular distinguishing marks. Later she prepared table cards to mark the various counties at the Shore Society banquet.

Her work has the personal approval of Governor Harry W. Nice who advised her that legislative action would be necessary before official flags could be adopted. Several Maryland cities, including Baltimore, have official flags.

While five Shore counties, the original ones laid out, were once awarded flags new designs have been prepared for these also.

Present Awards As Bible School Closes

Set-Up To Be Retained Another Year

The closing exercises of the Vacation Bible School sponsored by the Grace and Centreville Methodist Churches drew a throng of approximately 250 to the Centreville M. E. Church Friday night. Attendance certificates were awarded to 83 pupils while honorable mention for special activities was given to nine. The Rev. L. Colvin Randall, dean of the school presided.

Those receiving honorable mention were Emily Green, Ann Gadd, Doris Barney, Betty Ann Morris, Frank Morris, Henrietta Holton, Janet Lingle, Mary Woodrow and Billy Taylor. Of the attendance certificates 54 were for perfect attendance and 29 for 90% attendance.

Announcement was made that the present organization of the school will be maintained for another year.

Eastern Shore League Standings

	W.	L.	P. C.
Salisbury	43	22	.662
Dover	36	26	.581
Cambridge	37	29	.561
Milford	36	31	.537
Federalsburg	30	35	.462
Centreville	30	36	.455
Easton	29	36	.446
Pocomoke	19	45	.297

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tonight, Thursday — Pocomoke at Centreville, 8:15 p. m.

Friday—Centreville at Pocomoke.

Saturday—Easton at Centreville, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday—Centreville at Easton.

Tuesday—Centreville at Salisbury.

Wednesday—Salisbury at Centreville, 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. Stevens Wins Trip In Quiz Contest

Mrs. J. Fred Stevens of Stevensville won the first of the three-day trips to Newe York being given by T. Elliott Tolson, owner of Hotel Bristol in New York City and being awarded by the Kent Island Woman's Club in a series of contests.

Mrs. Stevens prize was won in the recent quiz contest when the wife of the Stevensville high school principal amassed a total of 475 points from a possible 500. Miss Mary Cockey, Miss Margaret Tolson and Mrs. Walter White tied for the alternate's place for the trip with a score of 450. In the Quiz-off Miss Cockey won.

Mattapex Resident Is Kin Of Duke Of Windsor's Landlord

Famous Couple Once Talked Of As Possible Queen Anne's Visitors Hire Chateau Owned By Sir Pomeroy Burton, Brother-in-Law Of P. G. Sedley

The Duke of Windsor did not settle down in Queen Anne's county as every one but county residents insisted he would nearly two years ago. But when he did settle down he happened somehow to stretch a tenuous thread tieing him ever so gently to this Garden of Eden on the Eastern Shore.

For the home he has chosen on the Riviera in France is owned by the brother-in-law of one of Queen Anne's waterfront owners P. G. Sedley of Mattapex farm on Kent Island.

From the viewpoint of Queen Anne's the story is an intriguing one. The Duke and his American bride, the attractive Wallis Warfield, found their attempt to visit America frustrated by an unhappy alliance with an enemy of American labor unions. So he looked elsewhere.

And that elsewhere was the sunny Riviera. There he leased the Chateau La Croe at Cap D'Antibes owned by Sir Pomeroy Burton and Lady Burton, English knight and lady but both American born. And Lady Burton is the sister of Mr. Sedley. And there is the tenuous thread.

Mr. Sedley knows the details of the present retreat of the Windsors. The famous gold bathtub at the Chateau La Croe, which drew newspaper attention, is not quite, he says, the vision that the copy writers drew forth.

Not 18k gold, he says, and not a bathtub as the ordinary American visualizes that summer comfort. Rather it is a circular tub, seven feet in diameter, set in grandeur in the middle of a room facing an arched window. Its outside is heavily gold plated ,its interior a shell pink and its ornate design ancient Egyptian.

The Mattapex estate owner cherishes a pair of notes written in connection with the lease one by the Duke and the other by the Duchess of Windsor. Of a business nature they are none the less authentic. And some day they will become the property of Mr. Sedley's daughter Eleanor Barbara.

Sir Pomeroy Burton is quite a man, especially by American standards that honor enterprise and success. A native of Ohio he was once general manager of the Hearst publications, later went to England to fill the same post with the Lord Northcliffe newspapers, the queen bee of which is the Daily Mail, laregst circulation in the world. Success in this arduous post brought him his reward, and his knighthood.

But to Mr. Sedley he is a brother-in-law, and to Queen Anne's county he is one of the links in a chain.

Mr. Sedley, a resident of St. Louis, Missouri, is spending the summer at Mattapex with his wife and daughter. And his parting remark about the Duke of Windsor was not to expect him to move to America in the near future, because the lease on Chateau La Croe is for four years.

County Council Draws Plans For Annual 4-H Day

Event To Be Held August 3. Guy Harmon To Judge Dairy Cattle

The annual 4-H Achievement Day and Livestock Show of the Queen Anne's county 4-H clubs will be held on the James P. Brown farm tenanted by Roland Walls a mile north of Church Hill on the Chestertown road on Wednesday, August 3. The events will start at 10 a. m. and the day will be open to the public.

The Achievement Day sponsored by the Queen Anne's County Council of 4-H clubs will include as major activities a Livestock Show for boys and a Style Show and Canning Exhibit for girls. Prizes are to be offered in both competitions.

A purebred calf donated by Pioneer Point Farms will be raffled off during the day.

Guy F. Harmon of the Blakeford Farms will be judge of dairy cattle at the Livestock Show while Joseph M. Vial, animal husbandry specialist of the Extension Service will judge swine, sheep, beef cattle and horse classes.

Ralph McGinnis will be general chairman of the Achievement Day with Helen Coleman chairman of girls' activities and Charles Chance of boys' activities.

Other committees named were as follows:

Program, Miss Ruby Kirk, chairman, Hodge Coleman. Refreshments, Betty Coleman, chairman, Samuel McGinnis, Marion Coleman, Virginia Smith, Betty Spencer, Kathleen Kimble.

Games, Marley Brown, boys' chairman, Ruth Clough, girls' chairman, Sidney McGinnis, Mary Larrimore. Clean up, Edwin Atkinson,, boys' chairman, Doris Smith, girls' chairman, Billy McFarland, Walter Turner, Ernest Eierman, Erdman Lucas, William Eierman, Audrey Spencer, Eudora McGinnis and Helen Councell.

Speeder Draws Heavy Fine In Police Court

A hot chase at speeds said to have gone above seventy miles an hour resulted in a fine of $100 and costs for William Brothers of Baltimore on a charge of exceeding sixty miles following a trial in Police Court before Magistrate J. West Thompson this week.

Brothers was said to have been followed by State Police from Easton beyond Wye Mills on July 12 before he was caught on his way to Love Point. For the greater part of the way both cars were reported to have been traveling 70 and 75 miles per hour.

HURTS LEG

Johin Palmer Smith, jr., was forced to cut short his term at the Camp Rodney Boy Scout camp at Northeast when he tripped over a root and tore ligaments in his left leg. He plans to return for the third two-week session. While he was there Jack won awards in junior life-saving, swimming, boating, athletics and nature.

Mrs. R. N. Powell Chosen Head Of Local Rebekahs

State Assembly Staff Installs Staff Here. Conduct Instruction Class

Mrs. Royden N. Powell of Centreville was elected and installed as Noble Grand of Queen Anne Lodge of Rebekahs at a gathering of the lodge attended by officials of the Rebekah Assembly of Maryland and visitors from a number of other lodges.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Earle R. Bishop, vice-grand; Mrs. Howard Dukes, warden; Mrs. Etta Nelson, conductor; Miss Frances Butler chaplain; Miss Kitty Knotts, right supporter; Miss Mary Blunt, left supporter; Miss Ruth Stant, inside guardian; Mrs. Calvin Butler, outside guardian; Mrs. Alma Hollingsworth, deputy; John Hollingsworth.

Installation ceremonies were conducted by the following officers of the State Assembly: Miss Ida Mae Stickel, president; Mrs. Fern Osburn, vice-president; Mrs. Amy Huey, warden; Mrs. Lillian Bailey, secretary; Miss Nettie Collins, treasurer; Mrs. Lena Samuelson, conductor; Mrs. Lillian Stickel, past president.

Brief addresses were given by the assembly president and past president and by the retiring noble grand of the Queen Anne Lodge, Mrs. George Morris.

Among the visiting lodges represented were Pride of Arundel from Brooklyn; Miller Rebekah from Easton; Garden and Martha Washington, both of Baltimore.

Following the ceremonies refreshments were served and a social hour adjourned.

In the afternoon preceding the installation a school of instruction was held by the Assembly officers for the staff of the Queen Anne Lodge. Mrs. Stella Williams, state instructor was in charge.

Kent Island Sportsmen Land Pair Of Marlins

Stewart Palmer and James L. Chance of Kent Island followed the lure of marlin fishing at Ocean City Thursday and were each rewarded by catching a specimen of the big game fish, Mr. Palmer boating a marlin weighing more than sixty pounds and Mr. Chance getting one slightly under sixty pounds.

Dr. Theodore Sattelmaier who accompanied them on the trip out on the Atlantic was out of luck and failed to land a marlin. The men went in Captain Savage's boat.

W. R. Phillips Wins College Scholarship

Senator William R. Wilson has announced the award of the four-year scholarship at Western Maryland College to William R. Phillips ,son of Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Phillips of Barclay.

Mr. Phillips is a graduate of Sudlersville high school in the class of 1938 and was the recipient of the medal for the best all-round athlete in his senior year.

DARK HOURS

Lights were out for about five hours in Wye Mills Monday night reported due to a burned out transformer.

Four Blakeford Bulls, Lamb Sold Since Field Day

Animals Travel To Distant Homes. Beef Cattle Get Market Top

Four young bulls sired by the famous $10,000 purebred Guernsey bull, Langwater Reveller at Blakeford Farms have been sold since the recent Blakeford Field Day, three of the animals going to herds outside of Maryland, while a four-months-old ram lamb from the Blakeford Southdowns has also gone to a new owner. Although no prices were announced for publication the figures were very satisfactory.

The bulls include Blakeford Sentinel, sold to the Murphy Products Company of Burlington, Wisconsin; Blakeford Sovereign, bought by the State of Alabama Kilby Dairies at Montgomery, Ala.; Blakeford Caesar, bought by G. B. Wallace of Fredericksburg, Va.; and Blakeford Noble, bought by T. R. Thornburg of Cecilton.

Langwater Reveller, brought to the Blakeford Farms while still young and unproved, has since stepped forward to a high place in the Guernsey world under the handling of Guy E. Harmon, manager of the Blakeford Farms. The animal has already earned entry as a sire in the Advanced Registry of the American Guernsey Cattle Club when five of his daughters made official records entitling them to the Registry.

Remarkably enough the first daughter of the bull to be tested Langwater Reveller's Fanny, not only made the Advanced Registry when she completed her test this spring but rated a class leader, being second in class EE and fifth in class E. Actually the cow is the highest living leader in the double letter class, as the animal placing ahead of her has since died.

Fanny's record was 15, 948.3 pounds of milk and 863.5 pounds of butterfat. The animal is again under test and thus far is making another creditable record.

Fanny's record establishes her as state champion and queen of all three-year-old Maryland Guernseys in Classes E and EE of the American Guernsey club.

Another cow, Homestead Reveller's Hildie, has also completed an official record as a two-year-old above the average of her age and class. Her production record was 11,674.7 pounds of milk and 587.4 pounds of butterfat in class F.

On Tuesday a ram lamb, Blakeford 66, one of the best ram lambs on the farm, was shipped to Guthrie, Oklahoma. The lamb, born on March 22 is sired by the imported Luton Hoo 665 out of the ewe Larkin Farm 157-M, and comes from an impressive line. Its grandsire was one of the leading sires at Luton Hoo in England and was later sold to New Zealand while its great-grandsire, Luton Hoo 606, was the champion of England.

Six Aberdeen-Angus steers consigned by Blakeford Farms to the Heinz abbatoir in Baltimore sold Monday for $11.65 per 100 pounds, top of the market for the day. The animals had the very high dressing percentage of 61½ percent as against the ordinary high dressing figure of 57 to 58 percent.

Lightning Hits Tree, Shed On Kent Island

A bolt of lightning struck a tree on the farm of Carroll Pinder and almost simultaneously a small shed on Alfred White's farm on Kent Island Sunday night about 11 o'clock, setting fire to both objects and partially destroying the sehed. The Queenstown Fire Company was called.

Following the lightning flash Mr. White heard the bolt strike and looked around his farm for sign of fire. He failed to detect any. A short while later, however, the wind shifted and the small shed burst into flames.

Couple Married At Impressive Nuptial Rites

Miss Mary Parks, J. R. Friel, Wed In Attractive Social Event

In a beautiful and impressive ceremony Miss Mary Matilda Parks, of Centreville, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Parks of Chestertown and Mr. James Reynolds Friel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. W. Friel of Queenstown were married at a nuptial mass in Our Mother of Sorrows Church Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis J. Fisher, pastor of the church, with the Rev. Joseph S. Houck of Baltimore assisting.

The event was one of the most attractive social events of the summer and was attended by an outpouring of friends and relatives that filled the church.

The church was decorated with white gladioli on the main altar, the side altars and the altar rail with baskets of the flowers on the chancel step and small sprays on the reserved pews.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Robert E. C. Lowe. The maid of honor was Miss Dorothy F. Keith and the bridesmaids were Miss Virginia F. Parks of New York City, the bride's sister, and Miss Eleanor S. Dudley, cousin of the bride. Mr. Samuel E. W. Friel, jr., brother of the groom, was best man.

The soloist was Miss Mary Bishop Keith who sang "O Promise Me" and Schubert's "Ave Maria." Miss Sara Conlon was organist.

The ushers included Messrs. Claude McF. Parks of Washington, D. C., brother of the bride; Albert B. Friel and Daniel D. Friel of Queenstown brothers of the groom, and Charles B. Owens of Baltimore, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride was attired in white organza, princess style with train, with a white net crown with beaded tiara effect and a finger tip and shoulder veil of white tulle. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore white organdy with an empire waistline and white net bonnets with tiara effect. The maid of honor carried salmon pink roses tied with aqua ribbon while the bridesmaids carried yellow souvenir roses and delphinium with yellow ribbon.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. C. Lowe of Centre-

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Queenstown Negro Jailed For Chicken Theft

Charles Brothers, Queenstown negro, was given sixty days in jail for larceny from the farm of A. W. Greaves of Carmichael following his conviction before Magistrate J. West Thompson in Police Court this week and was also jailed in default of $10 and costs for disorderly conduct.

Stealing has been going on on Mr. Greaves farm for some time. A search warrant at the negro's home uncovered a chicken being cooked and a couple of hams wrapped inside a sack. The sack, hams and brand of red feathers in the sack led to the negro's conviction. The second charge was placed when Brothers used particularly abusive language to three officers, including a state patrolman, sent to make the arrest.

SCOUTS TO CAMP

The Hillsboro-Queen Anne Troop of Boy Scouts under the leadership of scoutmaster Lloyd Fleming will encamp at Blackbeard Beach near Queenstown for three days this week-end. The scouts slated to attend are Harry Gibson, jr., Billy Messix, Billy Chaires, Bernard Sparks, jr., Billy Moore, Tommy Lynch, Vaughn Pepper, Charles Barton, and Rawley Sparks, with a few others undecided.

Kaymen Settled At Camp Ritchie, Lady Killers, Sheiks Restless

Reach Cascade By Train, Find Hot Dinner Waiting. Four Receive Medals From Governor Nice. First And Fifth Regiments Parade Sunday

Camp Ritchie, Md.
July 19, 1938.

Company K assembled at the Armory six o'clock Saturday morning for its 18th annual summer encampment. By seven o'clock all equipment was loaded at the P. R. R. station. By 7:15 the special train pulled out with 62 men and three officers for Camp Ritchie, located in the hills of Washington county.

The boys enjoyed the trip on the train very much. We had lunch about 11 o'clock. It consisted of sandwiches, fruit, cake and lemonade. We arrived in camp about 2 o'clock and established camp.

The advanced Detail of Corporals Roe and Price and Privates Wamsley and J. T. Bruehl had prepared a nice hot dinner for us and when the "top kick" blew mess call "come and get it" they went to town. This is one call they are never late for.

Saturday night some of the boys went to the free movies in camp, while some of the Lady Killers and Sheiks went to Pen-Mar Park and other points of amusement.

Sunday was an easy day. Church services from 9 until 10 o'clock and other routine detail of camp; 12:30, Sunday dinner with fried chicken and all the fixings; 2:30, all men to be decorated reported to the 58th Brigade Headquarters. There Governor Harry W. Nice presented the following to members of Company K: 1st Sgt. Charles E Anthony, 15-year Bar; Sgt. Irving L. Quimby, 10-year medal; Pvt. John T. Bruehl, 10-year medal, and Cpl. Howard E. Jester, Sons of the Am-

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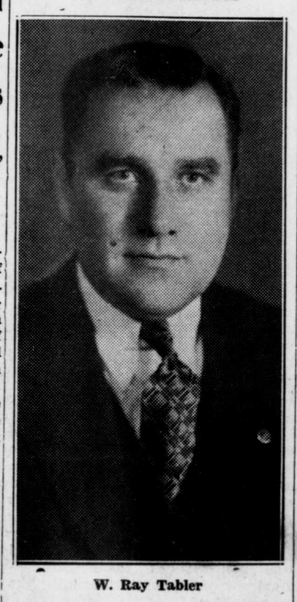
New Commander



W. Ray Tabler

Choosing officers for the coming year Jeff Davis Post of the American Legion selected Ray Tabler as Post Commander. Mr. Tabler who is very active in State and Post Legion affairs is being mentioned prominently for Commander of the State Department at the Legion Convention in August.

Fast Brushes Mark Matinee Races Saturday

Class C Furnishes Thrills As Lindbergh Wins Speedy Final Mile

A number of fast brushes featured the third Harness Race meeting at the Sudlersville Driving Park Saturday afternoon when a crowd of upwards of five hundred saw the Class C event surprise by furnishing the hottest competition and the fastest single heat.

Five horses were entered in the event and it required the full three heats, Lindbergh coming through like the great aviator he was named for to cop the final mile in 2:14, a second faster than even the Class A horses showed.

Don Prince took the first heat with Lindbergh chasing him right to the wire. In the second brush Don Prince got into early trouble, stayed off the pace and saved his strength for the rubber mile. But Lindbergh was just getting hot and after the layoff he came back to stave off the final challenge of Don Prince in a steaming mile. Told Light offered the best competition to the leaders.

The Class D event went to Bob Shallcross with three heats again necessary. The battle in the event lay between Roan Azov and Bob Shallcross, each one taking a heat in 2:17, very good time for the class. But prospects for a stiff tussle in the rubber heat went glimmering when Roan Azov was withdrawn and his rival stepped out to an easy win.

In the other events Harrison Hanover and All Told had too much speed for their parties, each winning in straight heats. The Hanover horse stepped two convincing miles in 2:15 to take Class A handily while All Told accounted for Class B without too much difficulty. Jezebel and Moonlight fought it out for

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MID-TERM SESSION

The Circuit Court for Queen Anne's county met for the July mid-term sitting on Monday with Judge Thomas J. Keating, sr., and Judge J. Owen Knotts present. There was the usual call of the docket and a hearing but no action on a question arising from a sale.

Fishing Doctors Catch 163 Big Rock

Medical Consultation Tough On Stripers

A quartet of medicos with a school superintendent to supervise the extra-curricular activities performed a major operation upon the rockfish off Sharps Island late Monday afternoon, the charts of the chirurgical faculty showing 163 good sized rock removed without benefit of ether or other gas.

Dr. Robert H. Riley of Baltimore, Director of the State Department of Health, was presiding physician and moving spirit of the party. His associates were County Health Officers Dr. James A. McCallum of Centreville, Dr. Louis Welty of Easton and Dr. George Waters of Denton, and Benjamin Willis of Denton county school superintendent of Caroline.

The group went out with Captain Newton E. George and trolled with feathers from about 5:30 p. m. until dark. The fish ran from a pound to better than four pounds, sixty of the stripers being above three pounds in weight, and the catch totaled about 400 pounds. Once ashore Dr. Riley prescribed a diet for his associates to consist of fish and more fish.

Poultry Aide To County Agent To Be Appointed

Assistant Now Being Engaged. Group Seeks Queenstown Wharf Repairs

Word was received by the County Commissioners directly from Dr. H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland Wednesday morning that arrangements are being made for the assistant to the county agent who will deal with poultry and poultry problems in Queen Anne's.

Provision for such an assistant was made by the Commissioners last fall but thus far no man had been named for the place by the Extension Service of the University of Maryland.

According to Dr. Byrd a representative of the Extension Service is now in Minnesota prepared to engage a specialist in poultry for the place.

A delegation appeared before the County Commissioners at their session Tuesday asking that the county sponsor as a governmental unit a PWA project for extensive repairs or rebuilding of the Queenstown wharf.

The Commissioners indicated a favorable attitude to the proposal but deferred action pending the arrival of a PWA engineer who will be at Queenstown next Wednesday to look the situation over and make plans. It is understood that if the project should be approved county people will provide standing timber.

Agitation for rebuilding the Queenstown wharf and restoring Queenstown harbor has rapidly developed a head of steam especially since the abandonment of passenger service on the B. & E. railroad and the handwriting on the wall that freight service may go the same way. The Queenstown Lions club is acting as the spear point of the movement. Restoration of the harbor is urged to permit possible establishment of a freight boat line in the future as well as to provide anchorage for the many yachts which would avail themselves of the site.

The delegation included Joseph Bishop, Harry C. Reynolds, Norman Hitch, M. W. Aker, Henry Greene, Frank Delahay, Irwin Little, Benjamin Lane, George Aldridge, Stedman Cross, Thomas Marsalis, Aubrey Romine, Joseph Ginsburg, B. R. Cook and J. W. Beecher.

Work was started Monday on painting the outside woodwork of the county jail. The woodwork is to be painted white and the shutters green.

Child Drowns In Shallow Water

Barbara May Usilton Slips Unnoticed While Wading

Somehow overlooked for a few minutes while she was playing in shallow water at the edge of Hermitage Creek little Barbara May Usilton, 21-months-old daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Aquilla Usilton, jr., was drowned in water about a foot deep when she evidently slipped and fell Monday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock.

The child with four of her brothers and sisters had been wading and playing in the creek within thirty yards of her home. The older children did not see her fall. When she was missed one ran to the house to tell Mrs. Usilton. The mother who had not been feleing well during the afternoon went to the creek and found her baby's body.

Dr. H. F. McPherson was called but was unable to revive the child. Barbara May was one of eight children.

Funeral services were held from Barton Brothers Chapel Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Alward Chamberlaine, rector of St. Paul's Church, Centreville, officiating.

Interment was in Chesterfield cemetery.

Open Clubhouse At Thompson's Landing

The clubhouse at Thompson's Landing near Chester was opened up over the week-end following the election of officers of the newly organized club there. J. Alfred Jones of Baltimore was named president and Dr. Denny Jones of Philadelphia secretary-treasurer. The members spent an enjoyable week-end fishing and bathing. T. E. Thompson was made an honorary member of the group.

Present over the week-end were Walter Rens, Dr. W. H. Migbom, Dr. Charles E .Towson, Dr. Denny Jones, Wililam C. Kuber, J. L. Golbert, Ely Kindidg, and F. Evans of Philadelphia and J. Alfred Jones and Jacob Cross of Baltimore.

POLE HOLDS CAR

A Greensboro couple, Mr. and Mrs. Biddle, narrowly escaped serious injury when their automobile skidned on the wet road near Arthur Cannon's farm on the Ingleside-Barclay road Monday afternoon. The car was overturning as it reached a field but a fence post went through a window against the top of the car and held it up. The pole was wedged so tightly that it was necessary to saw it to free the car. Mrs. Biddle was only slightly injured.