MRS THOMAS FITZHUGH
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McKnight Tells Of Trip To Puerto Rico

Speaking before the Easton Rotary Club, Wednesday, William R. McKnight, Dorchester County Agent, gave some interesting views on conditions in Puerto Rico, where he recently was sent by the Department of the Interior for the purpose of coordinating the agricultural interests of the island.

Principal products of Puerto Rico, according to Mr. McKnight, are sugar and coffee. The latter crop requires much shade, which is largely produced by orange trees. Worst enemy of the orange crop, a tropical fly, annually plays havoc with the trees. Mr. McKnight indicated he believed money could be made by someone going to the island and canning orange juice. Oranges are very cheap there.

Population of the island is said to be about 500 to the square mile. Agriculture is the chief industry and crops are grown on the sides of hills and on top of them. Oxen and tractors are used on some places.

The Federal experiment station is trying to develop new crops. Perfumery trees, vanilla, and medicinal crops are being developed. The quota of the sugar cane is lower than that of Cuba, and this has curtailed the output and decreased labor. Here as well as elsewhere, unemployment faces the people. Coffee requires six years to grow a crop. They grow a fine grade of Arabian coffee, but are faced with stiff competition with Brazil growers, who pay much lower wages and have no wage and hour law to contend with.

A good grade of tobacco and Sea Island cotton also are grown there. Mr. McKnight said the Federal agency is trying to restore the farm land. The natives live in houses made of banana-palm leaves with shutters but no glass. The Government is understood to be building concrete houses on land to be tilled by natives.

New Bill For Conservation

What looms up as a decisive step towards the solution, for this session of the Legislature at least, of the Conservation question that has plagued Maryland legislators for some years past, was taken by Governor O'Conor this week, when he announced that he planned to discard the Conservation measures recommended by members of the Bowman Commission, and to sponsor in their place legislation that would recognize the need of, and provide for, separate handling of commercial fisheries on the bay and its tributaries on the one hand, and inland and sports fisheries and upland game on the other.

Where the Bowman Commission recommended an unpaid board of seven members, with a paid director, to govern all phases of fisheries, game and related matters, the legislation the Governor now has in mind would include a paid commission for the handling of tidewater and commercial fisheries, composed of well-qualified, practical men who understand the handling of sea food, and the problems incident to its protection and promotion; and an unpaid commission of persons interested in fresh-water hatcheries, game refuges and the regulation of inland fisheries and game, with a full-time executive chosen for his specialized knowledge of these questions.

Further, the Governor plans to have his Administration Conservation measures provide for the establishment of a subdivision for publicity and educational work in the interest of increasing the markets for the products of the bay and its tributaries, and for stepping up the quality as well as the quantity of sea foods.

In announcing his decision to forsake the measures already introduced, in favor of his new proposals, the Governor expressed the hope that the various factions interested in the whole matter of conservation may now be able to get together, for the good of the State as a whole ,and find some common ground for agreement that would permit a satisfactory solution of this perennially vexing problem. Bills embodying these proposals will not be drawn up until there has been time to get the reactions of in-

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The Little Political Bee

TALKS WITH PETER PAN

Leaning heavily upon a pair of tiny crutches, clutched manfully in two fuzzy paws, and groaning pitifully at every step, the Little Political Bee limped painfully into the sanctum sanctorium of Peter Pan this morning for his weekly interview on things political and semi-political.

"Well, bless my soul," ejaculated the surprised political scribe, as The Little Political Bee hobbled slowly into the office. "What in the world's the matter?"

"Matter," snorted the Bee, as he clambered up on the desk and rested his crutches against the ink-well. "Matter? Why, Peter Pan, I've gone through enough to try the patience of Job. And my feet—boy, they're simply killing me!"

"Whadda ya mean, your feet are killing you, and that your patience has been given a jolt?"

"Petey, old boy," said the Little Political Bee, "I'm suffering with corridoritis."

"Corridoritis?" Peter Pan ejaculated. "What in tarnation is that?"

"Its from waiting five or six hours in corridors at the State House and other important buildings, trying to see Governors and other high-falutin' moguls. You stand first on one foot and then on the other for the first two hours, hoping all the time that in just a few more minutes you'll get let in to tell your story. Then for the next hour and a half your arches begin to throb and ache like a tooth that's just itching for a pair of dentist's forceps. But still you don't get in. The next hour electric sparks spurt out of the sides of your feet—but you still keep on waiting. And then in another solid hour that honestly don't seem more than a week—your feet collapse. And along with the collapse of your pedal extremities, you get chills up your back, your heart drops down until its flapping against your belt instead of your ribs. And you get ready to pack up and come home."

"What in the world did you want to see the Governor and other high faluting moguls about that was important enough to keep you standing in the corridors for over five hours?"

"Ha! Ha! Haw!" chuckled the Bee. "Laws-a-mercy, Peter Pan, it wasn't me that wanted to see the Governor and those other high moguls. It was the Old Organization Political Machine Boss, the Junior Boss, the Sub-Bosses and the Boot-lickers. I just went along to report the pow-wow. But boy, the pow-wow just never happened."

"Never happened?" interrogated Peter Pan.

"Exactly that," said the Little Political Bee, with definite emphasis. "The whole Political Machine delegation, headed by the big boss, the little boss, the sub-bosses and all the head boot-lickers, journeyed across to Annapolis to see Governor Herb and Howard Bruce, to demand that the defunct Political Machine be given a share of the county appointments. They had nice, attractive looking reports of the big Harmony Dinner to show Governor Herb and Howard Bruce, and to prove that they had really loved Governor Herb and Howard Bruce all the time, and were only fooling when they backed Mayor Jackson in the primary and cut the ticket in November."

"It really was a perfectly swell story, Peter Pan—but, they never got into either the Governor's office or Howard Bruce's office, or anybody else's office to tell it."

"And it was such a nice report, too, they had of that so-called Harmony Dinner, which was panned by the Democrat and News, panned by the Cambridge Banner and panned by the Cambridge Record, not to mention the panning it got in the Tribune and the panning it still is getting in the stores, on the farms and on the street corners.

"Why, the report even pointed out how the faithful sang "Emerson C. Harrington Jones", patterned in the very best manner after the tuneful melody "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones." It was a real pretty tune, but even at the Harmony Dinner there were quite a few who sang offkey. Of course, what the music actually should have been was "O Promise Me", and sung as a personal plea to Governor Herb."

"Well," said the scribe, "so you waited and waited and waited?"

"Did we," said the Little Political Bee, emphatically. "Boy, how we waited! A few of us wept. Some of us cussed. A few of us wrung our hands in anquish. But in the final windup we all trooped home like Napoleon's soldiers hot-footin' it back home from Waterloo. Some of the boys mournfully remarked that a real calamity has hit home. And some of the others said: 'Friends, the Old Machine is really a wreck.'"

"I don't believe you had a very pleasant trip," said the scribe.

"Confidentially," said the Bee, with a sly wink, "I really had a dandy time. And the best part of it was that the boss, the junior boss, the sub-bosses and the boot-lickers didn't even know I was along. Honestly. Petey, it was one of the saddest groups I ever accompanied. All that was needed was somebody to play a funeral march on a mouth organ."

"Of course this trip across the bay by the Old Political Machine henchmen was to try to land appointments for Dorchester?" said Peter Pan.

"Well," said the Bee, "to be absolutely truthful, they had long ago given up the idea of landing all the plums. But they did make a dead set to try to land at least half. But it was no go. When the green bag was opened, every single man was identified with the New Democratic Organization — the Organization that handed out a grand trimming to the Old Political Machine."

"So that's all your story for today?" said the scribe.

"Isn't it enough?" queried the Bee. "And for goodness sake don't send me on any more errands where I have to wait five hours in the corridors trying to get in to see the Governor and other High Moguls. It's hard on my dogs. And some of the boys have feet that are both sore—and very, very cold."

HOLD TRIO IN THEFT OF CLOVER SEED

Accused of the theft of more than three hundred pounds of seed which they are alleged to have attempted to sell, Noah Camper, Percy Green and Walter Rozier, colored, of near Trappe, were taken into custody this morning by Sheriff James R. Thomas and Deputy Sheriff Alton R. Andrews. They were turned over to Sheriff Scott of Talbot county later in the day.

Giving the name of Elwood Stanley and claiming to be from Golden Hill, Camper is alleged to have sold 261 pounds of red clover and 98 pounds of Korean clover. He is said to have asked the purchaser to identify him in having the check for $22.48 cashed, but becoming suspicious the purchaser notified the sheriff's office of the transactions.

Stanley was taken into custody for questioning by State's Attorney Calvin Harrington, Jr. It was learned the man's real name was Noah Camper, and it is charged that with the help of Green and Rozier, the seed was taken from E. J. Kirby's at the Kirby's Wharf farm near Trappe.

As a result of the investigation, the three, Camper, Green and Rozier were placed under arrest and Sheriff Scott notified.

REV. W. W. WEBSTER DIES IN BALTIMORE

The Rev. William Worthington Webster, until recently presbiter of the Protestant Episcopalian diocese of Easton, and former rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church at Trappe, died Sunday at the Church Home and Infirmary. in Baltimore. The Rev. Webster had been in ill health for several months.

He was born in 1874 in Dayton, Ohio. After a few years of journalism, he studied for the ministry. He held charges for many years on the Eastern Shore, the last parish being St. Paul's at Trappe.

Deeply interested in affairs of the county and particularly those pertaining to Trappe and the surrounding district. Mr. Webster spent long hours in his study working for the good of the community. For several years he was a regular contributor to these columns. writing of interesting happenings about Trappe, and numerous religious articles.

His nearest surviving relative is a sister, Mrs. J. E. Herr o Pittsburgh. Funeral services were held Wednesday in Dayton.

Record Season In Store For Boating Fans

Boat-racing enthusiasts and water-sportsmen in general predict this will be a banner season for yachtsmen in this section of the Shore. Cambridge's yacht club is busy making up a program for the annual regatta, to be held this summer, and the events planned for the season are expected to attract a record number of entries.

Many new boats will be seen in local waters this year as interest increases among lovers of water sports. Boat builders in various county districts report they are busy building new boats and repairing old ones in preparation for the coming season.

The Shore's largest regatta, the Miles River Yacht Club's annual races, will be held off St. Michaels August 3, 4, 5. Entry list for this regatta annually attracts craft of every type known in eastern waters, from the historic log canoe of the early eighteen hundreds, to the latest thing in modern speed and power boats.

Chesapeake Bay canoes will again feature the three-day card, in races for the Capt. Sydney W. Covington trophy, the Governor's Cup, the Capt. John B. Harrison trophy, and numerous other prizes. It is expected nearly one hundred events will be arranged for the Miles River regatta.

Many Dorchester countians each year enter their craft in the Miles River races. It is under stood several speed boats recently purchased by local sailors, will be entered in the Miles River regatta this year.

Interesting events also are being arranged for the Chesapeake Bay and Tred Avon yacht clubs' regattas. These races will be held off Oxford about the middle of August.

REVENUE PLAN SHY $300,000, GOES TO FLOOR

The administration's $8,500,000 program for a new yearly taxes is due to be reported favorably in the Senate tomorrow approximately $300,000 shy of balancing the budget.

The new tax schedule, based on a "classified" income levy, was the product of a commission appointed by the Governor to raise enough new revenue to balance the record $95,000,000 budget for 1940-41.

As approved by the Senate Finance Committee, the bill will provide for a reregistration of motorists, but at $1 per driver instead of the $2 recommended by the new revenue commission.

As it now stands, there will not be a fitness test for the new operators' cards.

By reducing the fee for the operators' licenses to $1, the Senate committee eliminated a possible $500,000 in revenue during the next budgetary period.

To make up part of this deficiency, the committee voted to cut the administrative costs of the State welfare program by en per cent., or roughly $100,000 a year.

Although the committee took no formal action, there is a movement afoot in the Senate to amend the bill when it reaches the floor to add another 25 cents to the 75 cents tax per barrel on beer, already in effect.

This levy would make up the $150,000 annual deficit in the proposed new taxes to bring the budget into balance.

Senator Dudley G. Roe, (Dem. Queen Anne's) chairman of the Finance Committee, said the tax bill probably will be reported to the Senate at tomorrow's session.

This leaves the most influential committee in the Senate with only the budget itself to consider, that is, among what is regarded as major legislation.

Senator Roe said it would be only a few days he was certain, pending action on other reorganization bills, before the committee would be able to start the appropriations measure through to final passage by the upper chamber.

William Lee Rawls, who headed the Governor's revenue commission, warned members of the House Ways and Means Committee against increasing the impost on beer as a substitute for lower re-registration fees.

Mr. Rawls explained that the raising of the tax from 75 cents to $1 a barrell would place Maryland manufacturers of beer in an unfavorable position, particularly in Washington.

In the National Capital, the levy, in addition to the $5 Federal tax, is 50 cents per barrel.

New Trappe Road Still In Doubt

One of the Shore's most dangerous stretches of highway, over which Dorchester countians travel on their way to northern points, is scheduled for early repairs under the revised State Roads Commission's program of road building in Maryland.

This road, for which repairs long have been sought by motorists and others, is the road leading from the new Choptank bridge northward. Two routes have been suggested for this road and both will be studied before the project is undertaken.

The first route suggested calls for a wide, high-speed roadway beginning at the Talbot terminal of the new Choptank bridge, passing to the east of Easton eliminating all railroad crossings. This route, its sponsors claim. would provide a needed through traffic artery to northern points for residents of Talbot, Dorchester, and counties down the Shore.

The second route would provide a highway from the bridge, through Trappe to a point just inside the southern boundaries of Easton, where it would turn northwestward, passing to the west of the Old Quaker Meeting House in an almost direct line to Matapeake. The suggested route would pass over the old B. C. & A right-of-way in the vicinity of the Easton brick yards to Miles River bridge. From this point the road would continue to Bruff's Island, to Bennett's Point and on to Grasonville, following the present road into Stevensville and Matapeake.

AUTO LICENSE RUSH AGAIN IS PREDICTED

Although more license tags have been sold to date than at the same time last year, officials at the office of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles today predicted another last minute rush for the 1939 plates.

As of last Tuesday 44,687 license tags had been purchased, or 3,421 more than had been sold this time last year. The new tags so far have brought in $361,744.13, which is $24,189.75 more than was collected by the same time in 1938.

A total of 410,668 tags were issued last year, and if the same number are issued this year, there will be 365,981 more plates to be purchased before the April 1 deal line. The new tags may be used on and after Mar. 15.

During the past four years license plate receipts have increased by 26 per cent with the net receipts last year totaling $4,658,016.

CHURCH CREEK CLUB

The Church Creek Boys 4-H Club meeting was held at the school, Friday, Feb. 17. The meeting was called to order by the president, Billy Spicer. Mr. Fuller brought some pictures of cows for the club boys to judge. He also left a pattern of a Japanese beetle trap and he wants the club members to try their hand at making traps.

Shore Live Stock Laboratory Is Completed

A new county building was ready this week for the regional live stock laboratory which is to be established at Centreville for six Eastern Shore of Maryland counties and the first piece of equipment has been moved in.

County Extension Agent Kenneth W. Baker of Queen Anne's said he did not know exactly when the new laboratory will be ready for operation. He indicated inaugural ceremonies probably will be arranged within the next week.

The new laboratory, which is designed primarily to diagnose and help in the treatment of diseases among hogs, cattle and poultry, will serve Kent, Caroline, Talbot, Queen Anne's and part of Cecil and Dorchester counties.

It is estimated that the State will spend $5,000 to equip it and supply materials for the first year. The new building was erected by the Queen Anne's County Commissioners who, it is understood, will furnish light and water.

CAMBRIDGE LIBRARY NEARLY COMPLETED

Workmen started putting the finishing touches on the new Dorchester county library here and members of the library association jubilantly prepared to move in about March 15.

"We expect to be ready to turn the new building over to the association about the fifteenth," said H. E. Roberts, Federal engineering inspector, who is in charge of the project.

The new library, wheih cost approximately $20,000, is a Public Works Administration project. The Federal agency granted the local library association forty-five per cent of the cost.

Workmen inside the building were installing an elaborate lighting system and finishing up the interior decorations. Outside crews worked on the building of concrete steps at the main entrance.

The new library will house the 5,000 volumes now in the Cambridge Public Library and Mrs. Margaret E. Henry, librarian, said several thousand new books probably will be purchased.

It is a dream come true, said Miss Nettie Mace, secretary of the library association since 1922 and State Librarian from 1916 to 1920.

Dedication ceremonies have not yet been arranged.

ELDORADO CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of the Girls Eldorado 4-H club was held February 22. The meeting was called to order by the president, Talitha White, followed by a song. The secretary's minutes were read and approved.

The demonstration was on 'How To Care For Your Hair', with Lorraine Milligan and Betty James as demonstrators. Miss Brooks was present. Many of the girls are going to attend the banquet. The club will meet again March 8. Lucy Ann Webster is club reporter.

ORPHANS' COURT JUDGES SEEK RETURN OF PAY CUT MADE DURING DEPRESSION PERIOD

Chief Judge John T. Adams and Associate Judge John J. Barth of the Orphans' Court for Dorchester County, appeared before the Board of County Commissioners here this week with a request that the Board approve a bill to increase their salaries, which were reduced to $312 in 1933. They asked that the salaries be increased to $400. On motion of Mr. Andrews, seconded by Mr. Robbins, the request was granted and approval given for them to present a bill to the General Assembly.

The report of Francis H. Vincent, Jr., Clerk to the Board follows in part.

The County Commissioners of Dorchester County met in regular session on Tuesday, February 28th, 1939, with President Jacob H. Robbins, James E. Andrews, Marcie W. Bloodsworth, Commissioners, and J. Gorman Hill, Attorney, present.

The minutes of the regular meeting of February 14th were approved as read.

The Board authorized the Clerk to write a letter to the WPA guaranteeing to pay the County part of improvement for the road from Elliotts Island in the direction of Vienna for a distance of approximately 8 miles and recommended Mr. Austin Gray as foreman and Mr. Ralph Foxwell as time-keeper.

On motion by James E. Andrews seconded by Jacob H. Robbins, and unanimously carried that the road leading from Harrison Ferry road towards Wesley Church be taken over as a county road for a distance of approximately 1 1-8 miles from Harrison Ferry. The Clerk was instructed to write a letter to the State Roads Commission on recommending the above.

Mr. Victor Wright of Fork District, was before the Board and asked for a pipe under the road in front of his farm, and the Board agreed to furnish the pipe after Mr. Wright agreed to drain the water off the and replace the old pipe at his expense. The Clerk was instructed to order pipe.

A group of land owners was before the Board and asked for improvement on Stone Boundary Road and made statement that several ditches should be cut to properly drain this road. Mr. Wesley Matthews was the chief spokesman and stated that unless something was done that his school gus would be unable to make the trip through this section and complained about other roads in this section and recommended that the County Commissioners ask the members of the General Assembly to pass a bill turning back the lateral roads to the County Commissioners. He also made statement that he was opposed to the City of Cambridge and the incorporated towns getting any portion of the gasoline tax that was dedicated to improve roads.

A group of taxpayers asked for drainage on Egypt Road. Mr George Moxey was the chief spokesman.

Mr. E. B. Jones asked for drainage on BrannockNeck R.

Mr. Roland Mills headed a delegation and asked for improvements and drainage on the Punch Island Road.

Mr. Clarence Keene was before the Board and presented a petition asking for drainage on the Hip Roof Road and stated that the road has not been drained for several years and recommended ditching the entire length, 1 7-8 miles.

Complaints were made about the White Marsh road and the Board was asked to make improvements.

The Board advised each one of the above groups that they would endeavor to have prisoners ditch their respective roads as soon as possible.

Mr. P. A. Morrison, representative of the State Roads Commission, was before the Board and asked that the Board approve the recommendations as to budget as per their statements made to the State Roads Commission in Baltimore. The Clerk was instructed to write a letter recommending that the road on Hoopers Island leading from Fishing Creek bridge, for a distance of 1 7-10 miles, be re-oiled and a mile of road leading from this road to Raleigh Creighton's oyster house be oiled and chipped. The estimated cost of this work would be around $2,700.00. It was also agreed that $20,000.00 be set aside to match government money for WPA roads with the county and State as co-sponsors. The rest of the money, $53,139.34, as per statement of the State Roads Commission, would be used for general maintenance.

Chief Judge John T. Adams and Associate Judge John J. Barth of the Orphans Court were before the Board and made statement that in 1933 the Judge's pay had been reduced to $312, and asked the Board to approve a bill to increase their salary to $400, as the work had increased to a great extent, requiring them not only to increase their hours on their regular meeting day but to give additional time on the other week days. On motion of Mr. Andrews, seconded by Mr. Robbins, that the request be granted and approval given for them to present to the General Assembly allowing this increase from $312 to $400. Motion unanimously carried.

Mr. John S. Skinner turned over a financial statement of Dorchester County as of February 1, 1939.

Mr. Calvin Trice, Attorney, representing Mr. S. Hubert Applegarth presented a letter to the Board signed by Winfield Tyler, et el, agreeing to sell the property of Winfield Tyler to Mr. Hubert Applegarth. Mr. Applegarth and Mr. Tyler appeared personally and confirmed the statements made in letter and the Board agreed after the sale was ratified to sell the property to Mr. Hubert Applegarth.

A resolution was passed No. 1-1939, accepting the offer of the United States to the County Commissioners of Dorchester County to aid by way of grants and finance the construction of additions and improvements to eight schools in Dorchester County as per Mr. H. A. Gray's letter of Feb. 15, 1939.

Several other matters of importance, considered by the Board at its meeting this week were included in Mr. Vincent's report.

Concrete Construction Shows Great Increase In County

Increased building in Dorchester and nearby counties has brought with it a demand for the best building material. Government projects, new schools, country homes, and other local construction requires among other materials, washed gravel and sand for making concrete to pass rigid specifications and also concrete block of high compressive strength. The Cleghorn Corporation at Longwoods, Md., which has been supplying the building industry since 1936 with washed and screened gravel and sand recently completed its first year of manufacturing gravel and cinder blocks.

80,000 units were produced during this period of which 65,000 had been delivered at the close of business for the year. These concrete blocks have gone into construction in Talbot, Dorchester, Queen Anne and Caroline counties. Most of the blocks supplied have been in the 8x8x16 size in plain, rock-face, and panel-face design. However, the 8x12x16 size is also produced, and 3,000 of this size have been sold.

The management reports that recent tests of both gravel and cinder block have shown them to have more than enough to meet city building code requirements of 750 lbs. per sq. in. compressive strength. It is claimed that the methods of manufacture have been responsible for this high strength as only washed aggregate is used—sand and gravel, with enough coarse aggregate to give the necessary strength. All aggregate, cement, and water going into the mix is carefully measured for each batch, and the curing methods, which are as important as the machinery with which the block are made, are the best, so far as is known, on the Shore. Heat and steam are applied to the green block in air-tight curing rooms for a minimum of 24 hours after the block is made, after which the blocks are moved to the stock piles and wet-cured for an additional five days. It is claimed that this curing method together with precise methods of manufacture has resulted in a most uniform and high-strength block.

A large stock is kept on hand at all times (stock-yard capacity is now 50,000 block) and are open to inspection. The block are moved, cured and stocked with care and with reasonable

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Warned Against Gas Tax Liens

The Legislature's financial committees were warned last week that the practice of passing special acts giving municipalities first claim to parts of the lateral gasoline tax proceeds was fast approaching a dangerous stage.

The warning was delivered by Robert H. Archer, who went to Annapolis to explain to the House Ways and Means and the Senate Finance committees the workings of a highly controversial bill that not only would repeal all these special acts, but would return to any county that so desired it the maintenance of its roads.

Mr. Archer said he was not speaking as an advocate of the bill, but merely in explanation of its provisions. As former counsel to the State Roads Commission, he drafted the "emergency" legislation under which the commission took over the lateral roads from the counties in 1933, and he also drafted the present bill for countians who feel the counties should take back their own.

LOCAL FARMER HAS GOOD BREEDING STOCK

Good dairy breeding stock is sadly needed in Dorchester County. It may be of interest to know that Mr. Fred W. Gore of Buck Neck Farm near Aireys has as his herd sire, Broadland Pioneer, which is a grandson of Broadland Border King.

Broadland Border King, formerly owned by Thomas Marsales of Queenstown, Maryland, was National Grand Champion at the National Dairy Show held in Cleveland, Ohio. This bill was recently sold to Thirlstane Ranch, Inc., of Barn Harbor, Maine, for the sum of $9000.00.

Mr. Gore has two cows, sisters of Moreleneo's Guard of Clear View, bred by Richard Blackburn of Ridgely, and now owned and shown at the same show by Longacre Farm, Seaford, Delaware, and was awarded Reserve Grand Champion.

TALBOT UNIT TO HOLD SKATING PARTY MAR. 10

Talbot Unit, No. 70, American Legion Auxiliary, will sponsor a roller skating party for adults and children on Friday evening, March 10, at 8 o'clock, at the Roller Skating Rink on N. Washington Street.