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Queen Annes Record-Observer

VOL. 73—NO. 168 Of The Observer | VOL. 4—NO. 68 Of The Record | The Centreville Record, 1874-1932 Queen Anne's Record, Feb. 23, 1933 | CENTREVILLE, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1936 | The Centreville Observer 1864-1936 Record-Observer Merged Nov. 5, 1936 | 5 CENTS

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN

Madrid Holds Out

Madrid—Insurgent forces whose conquering advance through Spain has hitherto been unchecked saw their visions of quick capture of Madrid riddled by a sudden stiffening in the Government ranks. The insurgents are now shelling the capital whose defenders are reported to have been placed under unified command for the first time.

Schumann-Heink Dies

Hollywood, Cal.—Madame Schumann-Heink, 75-year old singer who reached fame in operatic, concert and radio fields, is dead. Known as one of the greatest contraltos in grand opera, she was also known for her energy and unflinching patriotism during the World War when four sons in the American army and one in the German she toured the United States in Liberty Loan and other patriotic rallies.

Tough On Cop

New York—Arrested for peddling without a license George Ilpouris, push cart vendor of hot dogs, refused to push his wagon to the station house. His arrestor, Policeman Louis Bennack was forced to propel the cart up Park Avenue under the bright lights with Ilpouris, cigar in mouth, silently jeering from behnd and a street crowd joining the fun. Ilpouris paid $2 fine, said the fun was worth it.

Fireless Town

Perth, Ontario—The local fire brigade has had a soft time since last December. There have been no fires since.

Swiss Arming

Berne, Switz.—For the first time in nearly seven centuries Switzerland is to have a regular army. It will be stationed at the frontiers.

Air Nurses

Paris—Preparing for the next war Madame Suzett O'Neil-Dramen is training a newly organized Nurses of the Air corps in parachute jumping to reach remote wounded in war.

Cure For Bleeding

London—Hemophilia, the disease of bleeding that won't stop, scourge of royalty and commoner alike, is believed controllable by use of a preparation of white of an egg.

Cat Harbor

Hillsborough, N. H.—Miss Laura Mellen, gray-haired housekepeer, keeps twenty-one cats in her bedroom, sleeps with a few, puts others in sleeping boxes.

Woman Husker

Kent, O.—If there isn't a woman's corn husking champion there ought to be one, declared Loretta Hausman, farm girl and college sophomore, as she issued a challenge at corn shucking to men and women alike.

Taller, Slimmer

Washington—Students entering American colleges and universities of today average two inches taller, seven pounds heavier than their parents and grandparents at the same schools, reports the journal of American Medicine.

Dead Shot

Atlanta—Policeman Barney Wallace's trigger finger was too itchy. Aroused by noise in his henhouse, Barney stepped out in his nightshirt, shotgun in hand. A hound's nose touched his bare knees and Barney fired. Nine hens dead.

Blames Hurry

Hot Springs — American motorists, said Dr. H. R. de Silva of Harvard, are generally well intentioned, skillful and safe drivers except when they are in a hurry and do unskillful, foolish or stupid things.

Customers More Important

Chicago—After a brief trial of using Eastern standard time this city turned clocks back an hour to resume the old Central standard. Eastern standard suited the city people but not the farmers and rural folks they did business with.

Chicken Feeder

Berkley, Calif.—An electric light attachable to an ordinary socket and designed by Professors Herms and Ellsworth of the University of California, electrocutes all insects, even mosquitoes, touching it. It can be put in poultry yards to kill and drop bugs for the flocks.

Boosting Milk

Princeton—Backing up the request of Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University that there be no drinking at football games, the Princeton Tiger, student funny paper, sent a milk truck around Palmer Stadium between the halves of the Yale game. The truck carried two signs, Drink Milk Instead.

Whiskey Dead

Niagara Falls—Whiskey, 42-year old army mule, survivor of the Mexican border trouble, the World War and the order to destroy old and surplus mules a year ago, could lick old age. He was put to death because he was too feeble to live.

Trespassing Invited

Shelby, O.—Farmer Joe Mitt posted his land in reverse. He stuck an ad in the paper inviting gunners to hunt on his farm, promised plenty of rabbits and pheasants, a hand out if they were hungry, told them if they couldn't bag anything else to shoot a couple of his chickens.

Tongers Appeal Oyster Cases; Seek Jury Test

Watermen Fight Measuring Tubs Used. Say Dredgers Escape Arrest

Apparently determined to have their side of the dispute with the Conservation Department over the enforcement of the oyster law cull law ironed out before a jury in Circuit Court at the next sitting in May, eight tongers and a packer who appeared before Magistrate J. West Thompson in Police Court Monday night on charges of violation of the cull law either appealed convictions or waived hearings. One tonger, Elmer Jones, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of $25 and costs.

Elsa Jones, Howard Chance and Herman Meredith, each of whom pleaded not guilty but were found guilty, appealed fines of $25. Zeb Hunter, Kinseye Chance, Eugene Lane, Lawrence Chance and Cookman Jones, tongers, and Gerald Harrington, an oyster packer, waived hearings and gave bond for appearance in Circuit Court.

The men, with the exception of Meredith, are watermen from Kent Island or the Grasonville district who were rounded up by Inspectors Carroll Pierson, Clinton C. Jones and Howard Thompson on October 31. Meredith was arrested off Spanish Point in the Chester River by Captain Morris Edwards of Rock Hall, a week later.

While the watermen failed to reveal their entire line of defense following the conviction of Elsa Jones and Howard Chace, it was indicated that two matters in particular would be under their fire. One was that dredge boat captains were not feeling the teeth of the cull law, which prohibits tongers, dredgers and packers from having more than 5% of small oysters in their possession.

Inspector Pierson testified that one dredge boat captain was not arrested although when his 2,000 bushel catch of oysters was inspected last week it was found to have 20% of small bi-

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5 Blazes Keep Firemen Busy; 2 Homes Razed

Smiths Stripped Of Household Goods. Grasonville Man Suffers Burns

A series of lblazes, large and small, kept members of the Good Will Fire Company of Centreville and the Queenstown Fire Company on the jump over the week end as two dwellings were destroyed, one damaged and two smudges extinguished without loss.

The most serious fire razed a tenant house Saturday evening on the Bob Robinson farm near Hope, owned by Mrs. Nannie McK. Jacobs of Centreville and tenanted by Roland Smith. The building and its contents with the exception of a few small pieces of furniture were destroyed with a loss estimated at $1,500. The house was reported covered by insurance. There was none on the furnishings.

The blaze was discovered by C. Carroll Quimby and George Burris about 11:30 while Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their family of ten children, ranging approximately from two to twenty years of age, were away from home. When the Good Will Company arrived the interior was a mass of flames. With no water available the firemen were powerless to save the structure. The cause of the fire was not known. It was believed to have started in or near a day bed.

The loss was a heavy one for the Smiths who were rendered destitute by the destruction of their home and its furnishings. Neighbors have been sheltering them until they can be provided again with a home.

Calvin Hyland, a waterman living at Grasonville was badly burned about the face and narrowly escaped with his life when an exploding oil stove set fire to his little dwelling early Sunday evening. The structure and all of Hyland's personal effects were destroyed.

Hyland lived alone in a discarded truck or bus body which he had converted into a home. The dwelling had only one entrance. Hyland was asleep when he was awakened by the explosion which started a fire immediately between him and the door. He was burned when he rushed through the flames.

The Queenstown Fire Company was

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Woman's Club To Give Supper For Firemen

Event Set For Centreville M. E. Church House December 3

Sponsored by the Centreville's Woman's Club, with the cooperation of women throughout the community, a benefit supper will be held Thursday evening, December 3, for the Good Will Fire Company of Centreville. The supper will be served at the Centreville Methodist Episcopal Church House, which has been donated for the purpose together with all the necessary equipment.

At an especially called meeting last week chairmen were named for the several committees, with Mrs. Vachel A. Downes, as General Chairman.

This week each chairman has selected her aids. They will be as follows:

Turkey Committee—Mrs. W. Marvin Barton, Chairman; Mrs. Oliver C. Jones, Mrs. A. Sydney Gadd, Jr., Mrs. Marion D. Mullikin, Mrs. William F. Green, Mrs. Royden Powell, Mrs. Wendell E. Shawn, Mrs. Leonard Renshaw.

Sweet Potatoes—Mrs. Edwin P. Meredith, Chairman; Miss M. Eleanor Maddux, Mrs. Paul R. Weldie, Mrs. William Freestate and Mrs. Franklin S. Wharton.

Hominy—Mrs. F. Asbury Bartlett, Chairman; Mrs. J. Grant Yates, Miss Ada Robinson.

Peas—Mrs. Milton Wolcott, Chairman; Mrs. Jewell H. Fesmyer.

Cranberries—Mrs. A. A. M. Dewing, Chairman; Mrs. W. Ray Tabler.

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Red Cross Drive Makes Headway

Committees Named For Annual Membership Canvass

The Queen Anne's County Chapter of the American Red Cross is half through its annual Roll Call for memberships. The drive will be completed on Thanksgiving Day. This week the several committees named for the Centreville District have been canvassing the streets and each Tuesday and Saturday a worker is in the Centreville National Bank to receive memberships.

Mrs. Howard W. Ryland is county Chairman and Chairmen for the several districts in the County are —Sudlersville, Mrs. Joseph M. George; Templeville, Mrs. Gurney Knotts; Ingleside, Mrs. W. Rogers Wilson; Price, Mrs. Frank W. Brower; Church Hill, Mrs. Walter C. Eastburn; Ruthsburg, Mrs. J. Norman Mason; Queen Anne, Mrs. Horace M. Morgan; Centreville, Mrs. L. Herman Meredith; Queenstown, Mrs. W. Urie Cross; Chester, Mrs. Louis H. Jones; Grasonville, Mrs. Ray Coursey

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HOSPITAL DONATION DAY

Donation Day for the Easton Emergency Hospital will be held Tuesday with tea to be served all afternoon at the Nurses' Home. Farm produce, food and money will be accepted and may be sent to the hospital directly or in Queen Anne's county may be sent to Mrs. Edwin H. Brown, Jr., of Centreville, county chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Stockholders To Meet Monday

The first annual meeting of stockholders of the Queen Anne's Record and Observer Publishing Company will be held as announced last week on Monday, November 23, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the office of the corporation in the Queen Anne's Record Building on Lawyers' Row in Centreville.

All stockholders are urged to be present. The first annual meeting of the Board of Directors will take place immediately after the meeting. All stockholders are requested to serve as directors for the first year, but need not do so.

In the meantime, the list of stock subscribers throughout the county grows. The faith that these leading business men are hereby expressing in the economic soundness of a single newspaper in Queen Anne's County assures its success. These persons will formulate its policies and direct its management. The new paper will have their unqualified support and endorsement.

The stock subscribers up to the time of going to press include: Leon A. Andrus, J. Hall Barton, Wm. H. Carter, Carter & Yates Milling Co., S. E. W. Friel, Jr., Luther L. Gadd, Sterling G. Harris, William R. Horney, Oliver C. Jones, Allan B. Lane, Mrs. R. E. C. Lowe, Thomas Marsalis, B. F. McGuckin, George M. Moffett, Horace M. Morgan, Miss Mary M. Parks, J. Olin Pippin, Dudley G. Roe, Dudley G. Roe, Jr., Aubrey Romine, Byam K. Stevens, C. S. Thomas, J. R. E. Turpin, E. S. Valliant, J. Grant Yates and Owen B. Winters.

There are doubtless persons who may wish to invest in this local business who have not been seen. We urge such persons to communicate at once with either William R. Horney or Sterling G. Harris of Centreville. The stock is available to any resident of Queen Anne's County until Saturday, Nov. 21. A large group of citizens participating is desired.

Poultry, Game and Fish Move Into Armory For 3-Day Stay

Pioneer Point Black Turkey Pullet Wins "Best Bird In Show" Award. Wild-Life Notables Come Here Today

Poultry, game birds, and fish in profusion moved into the Centreville Armory Wednesday morning for a three-day stay and all visitors to the show were quick to declare the event the finest in the history of the Queen Anne's County Poultry and Game Association.

From the vast array of feathers and fins emerged as the "Best Bird in the Show" a Black Turkey Pullet exhibited by Pioneer Point Farms. J. Harry Wolseiffer, of Vineland, N. J., who judged the turkey classes, in his enthusiasm departed so far from the usual calm and restraint of judges as to fall into the vernacular in expressing himself on the bird's merits.

'This is the best thing with feathers on it that I ever had my hands on", Mr. Wolseiffer said.

Incidentally the turkey over which he went into such ecstacies is the selfsame pullets which visited New York City last week and had the stirring adventures as described in detail elsewhere on this page.

The Armory was beautifully arranged for the Show with a background of evergreens and a canopy of trailing Spanish moss. The Poultry exhibit occupied the center of the drill shed with the game exhibit flanking on the stage and against the side walls.

Among the features listed in connection with the Show will be a banquet of the Upper Eastern Shore Conservation Association at Hotel Centreville this evening, Thursday which will be attended by notables in wild life circles and addressed by Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, Chief of the United States Biological Survey. Dr. Gabrielson will discuss the duck situation and arrangements are made fo rthe public to hear the talk.

White Rocks

Cock—1st, 2d, 3d, Pioneer Point Farms.

Cockerel—1st, 2d and 3d, Pioneer Point.

Hen—1st, Pioneer Point; 2nd, Stanley Atkinson, Church Hill; 3rd, Pioneer Point.

Barred Rock

Cock—1st, Wilson Dukes, Centreville; 2nd, Charles M. Brown, Henderson.

Cockerel—1st, Mrs. Emmett Leager, Centreville; 2nd, Carlton Davis, Ingeside; 3rd, Bowen Jarrell, Centreville.

Hen — 1st, C. Frank Boyle, Queen Anne; 2nd, Carlton Davis, Ingleside; 3rd, George S. Davis, Centreville.

Pullet—1st and 2nd, Mrs. Emmett Leager, Centreville; 3rd, Carlton Davis, Ingleside.

Old Trio—1st, Carlton Davis; 2nd, Mrs. Algernon Carter, Queenstown; 3rd, Charles M. Brown, Henderson.

Young Trio—1st, Mrs. Emmett Leager; 2d, Carlton Davis, 3rd, C. Frank Boyle.

Young Trio—1st, Mrs. Mae Roe Roberts, Sudlersville; 2nd, Mrs. George R. Skinner, Barclay.

White Wyandotte

Cockerel—1st, Claude B. Anthony, Jr., Centreville; 2nd Marguerite Boyles, Centreville.

Hen—1st, Wilson Dukes, Centreville.

Pullet—1st, Wilson Dukes, Centreville; 2nd, Marguerite Boyles, Centreville; 3rd, Marguerite Boyles Centreville.

Young Trio—1st, Claude B. Anthony, Jr., Centreville.

New Hampshires

Cockerel—1st, Marion Roe, Centreville.

Pullet—1st, Marion Roe, Centreville;

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Newell Named Farm Secretary

Heads Farm Bureau Store. Merrick In Field Post

Robert T. Newell has been appointed Secretary and Treasurer of the Queen Anne's County Farm Bureau Cooperative and Secretary of the Queen Anne's County Farm Bureau. He assumed his new duties Monday morning and is now in charge of the local store of the association in Centreville.

As secretary of the local Farm Bureau, Mr. Newell succeeds J. B. T. Merrick, who for several years has filled the post. Mr. Merrick was recently appointed in charge of Field Work, to which he will devote his entire time.

In the appointment of the two men to their new posts, the Board of Directors of the Bureau feel that they have been very fortunate, and that the organization will have an opportunity to be of greater service to its members than ever before.

Mr. Newell has had much business experience, which will add greatly to the efficiency of the business side of the Bureau, while Mr. Merrick in his new job as Field Worker, and his knowledge of Queen Anne's county and its farmers will make it possible for the organization to develop along all lines.

Library To Open Saturday; Commissioners Aid Cause

The Centreville Free Library which has been closed for improvements for several months will reopen Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock when books may be taken out and the regular work of the Library resumed.

The Board of County Commissioners, in response to the pleas of a delegation, have given the Library $200. The Commissioners said they did this in recognition of the public-spirited and untiring efforts of the Library Committee, and the work of the library was appraised by the Board as of inestimable value to school children. Instead of making provision for such a sum in the next levy, the Commissioners decided to help immediately and a voucher was drawn at Tuesday's session.

Dr. Morse To Speak Here On Soy Beans

For the purpose of discussing Soy Beans and their adaptability to the Eastern Shore a meeting will be held in the Court House, Centreville, on Tuesday, December 1st. at 2 o'clock.

Prominent speakers who will lead the discussions will be Dr. W. J. Morse, Soy Bean Specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, and Prof. J. E. Metzger, Agronomist at College Park.

All farmers are invited to attend the meeting at which time necessary information regarding the growing and uses of the Soy Bean will be given.

BRUSH FIRE YESTERDAY

Shortly after noon yesterday the Good Will Fire Company, of Centreville, was called for a brush fire on the Slaughter property. at the Southern entrance to Centreville. The blaze spread rapidly and before it was extinguished had caught to a shed on the property and crept along the abandoned Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, until it caught to a flat car owned by the railroad. It was finally extinguished without serious damage.

Toxoid Clinics Are Scheduled

Drive Against Diphtheria To Be Continued

Anouncement has been made by the Queen Anne's County Department of Public Health that the annual Toxoid clinics in the county will begin on Wednesday, December 2. The clinics will extend over a period of three weeks. They have been listed as follows: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 2, 3 and 4th; Thursday and Friday, December 10 and 11th, and Tuesday and Wednesday, December 15 an 16th. The schedule with location and hour of clinic will be announced.

Letters are being sent to mothers of children from six months old to preschool age who have not already been immunized, advising them to have their children receive toxoid treatment either from the famly physician or the Health Department clinics.

Records in the Health office show that approximately 95 per cent of the school children and 550 per cent of preschool children and 50 per cent of prehave been immunized against diphtheria during the past five years.

C. S. Quimby Refused Injunction In Road Case

The Circuit Court sitting in chancery Friday with Judges Thomas J. Keating and J. Owen Knotts on the bench dismissed a petition for an injunction against the State Roads Commission sought by former County Commissioner Charles S. Quimby.

Mr. Quimby sought to restrain the Commission from further entry on his Butler farm near Ruthsburg and to set aside a deed conveying a strip of his farm to the Commission for widening the road.

Senator Milton S. Veasey of Pocomoke, agent for the Roads Commission on the Eastern Shore was the chief witness for the Commission, which was represented by Attorneys William R. Horney of Centreville and Thomas M. Jenifer of Baltimore. Attorney Thomas J. Keating, Jr., appeared for Mr. Quimby.

Discuss Home Landscaping At Easton Friday

An all-day meeting open to the public on the Improvement of Home Grounds will be held in Easton at the Chapter House at Trinity Cathedral Friday starting at 10:30 a. m.

The program will include talks by Mark Shoemaker of the Extension Service on the Maryland Ten Point plan or improvement of home grounds; C. E. Temple, plant pathologist at the University of Maryland on the control of plant diseases; and W. H. Ballard specialist in landscape gardening, on the pruning of shrubs. A plant clinic will be held folowng Mr. Temple's speech which will include instructions on spraying an dthe control of insects pests. Those attending may bring samples of diseased plants.

ATTENDING P. T. A. CONVENTION

Mrs. A. Sydney Gadd, Jr., President of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Centreville Grammar School, and Mrs. Vachel A. Downes, delegate, left Tuesday for Annapolis, where they are attending the annual convention of the Maryland State Parent-Teachers Assocation at Carvel Hall. The meeting was in session Tuesday and Wednesday and will close today.

Strong Winds Spoil Hunters' Opening Days

Game Scarce Or Hard To Find. Few Get Full Bags

Starting out under high winds which ruined otherwise perfect weather for hunting, the open season for rabbits and other upland game started out Monday with much less of a bang than in other years. Game was generally reported scarce. There was no indication whether this was the true state of affairs or whether game was merely much harder to scare up under the adverse conditions.

Hunting licenses have been popular, however, nearly 650 of various sorts having been issued in the past seven days alone. The total number issued for the year from the office of Clerk of Court William H. Carter stood late Wednesday at 1169 county-wide licenses, 23 state-wide licenses and 23 non-resident five-day licenses. No full term non-resident licenses have been issued.

Gunners had little luck Monday and few of them were ready to 'fess up on the size of their bags. J. Olin Pippin of Centreville, one of the county's most ardent hunters, collected his full bag of rabbits by 10 o'clock Monday morning. He was hunting with Luther L. Gadd and Franklin D. Day on Mr. Gadd's estate at Readbourne. The party bagged ten rabbits in all.

A party of four in the Big Woods got two woodcock and four rabbits, a similar group around Starr got four rabbits, others reported one or two apiece and that was about t[illegible] the sport. High winds made tracking by dogs almost impossible and gunners stayed home in droves. Sheriff T. Herbert Everett reported driving to Jessups on the Wesetern Shore and back Monday without seeing a hunter.

One gunner fell afoul of the game laws when Eugene Mabrey was arrested by Constable J. Wilmer Teat for gunning without a license. It cost him $20 and costs in court. Anohter hunter almost missed out on his fun up in Pondtown. Ida Richardson absconded with the shotgun and gunning license belonging to Reese Hinds on Sunday night and it took Sheriff Everett to get back Hinds' hunting tools.

Kent Island Plans Christmas Bazaar

Homemakers Include Tree, Gifts On Program

A Christmas Bazaar on the lines of a department store will be conducted by the Kent Island Homemakers' Club for the benefit of the Community Building fund at Stevensville High School on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 2, 3 and 4. The bazaar will include among its features a turkey supper, canning contests for fruits, jellies and similar articles and booths for the sale of a variety of items.

Mrs. Lillian Cockey is chairman of the supper committee. Other chairmen include Miss Mary Larrimore, in charge of the candy both; Mrs. Jack Daniels, the Bargain Basement; Mrs. Henry Grollman, dolls; Mrs. Ernest Clark, toys; Mrs. Claude Lowery, taffy booth; Mrs. Mollie Bell, fancy table, Mrs. Alfred White, stage and decorations; and Mrs. Arthur Southard, music.

Mrs. Henry Grollman will be chairman of the Christmas tree feature, which will include a lighted and decorated tree and the presentation of gifts.

Watermen Hail Busiest Oyster Season In Years

Tongers Earn $6 Per Day. Good Demand Keeps Stock Moving

Queen Anne's county tongers, dredgers and packers are busy with the best fall season for oysters they had had in many years.

Representative Joseph W. A. Evans, who operates a packing house, conservatively states that it is the best in four years, and has every indication of holding up well through the winter.

Demand is good and every one is working. Tongers are earning a minimum of $6 a day, with those watermen who strike oysters in quality and quantity going well beyond that figure. Prices for good straight-up st[illegible] are from 50c a bushel up.

Wye River oysters bring from 50c to 80c a bushel. These shoal water bivalves are large, chiefly counts, but there are not many bushels caught. Poor stock, always hard to sell, is moving at 40c to 45c a bushel.

For the past week demand has been outrunning supply in Kent Island waters. Packers have even been sending out calls for old stock and are buying from boats up and down the bay. The packers are divided about the relative quality of the dredged and tonged oysters this year. One or two packers find the dredged oysters running somewhat better in quality than those tonged. Others see little difference, except to say that oysters from upper Chesapeake bay are poor and have too many mussels. Bivalves from down the bay grade well.

The excellent demand is attributed to cool spells in the West, more money in circulation, high prices of meats and a more general inclusion of oysters in family diets, especially in the interior portions of the continent. It has gone far toward making conditions on Kent Island and in the lower part of Queen Anne's cheerful.

Thus far 474 tonging licenses have been issued in the county, which represents about 400 families directly dependent upon the oyster market. In addition, packers are employing full crews of shuckers, most of whom live with their families on the packing house grounds. Merchants report that the watermen, notoriously honest, are rapidly cutting down the accumulation of debts incurred during the depressison and more goods are moving.

Roller Skating To Start At Little Theatre Friday

As a supporting activity of the movement, roller skates will make their bow at the Little Theatre Friday night, and Friday evenings thereafter will be set aside for devotees of the sport. It is possible, if patronage warrants, that two skating parties a week will be enjoyed.

The floors of the building are built of maple hardwood and are reported to be well suited to the purpose. Dr. Norman P. Chanaud is Chairman of the Committee of arrangements, and his coworkers are L. E. Taylor, Frank Willis and Richard G. Pitkin.

CARPENTER BREAKS LEG

B. F. Jones, forty-five years old, a carpenter of Centreville, was badly injured one day last week when he fell from a scaffolding where he was working on the Waverley Farm. He suffered a broken ankle, and was removed to Emergency Hospital, where he is now being treated. He was in the employ of James Andrews, local contractor.

Raskob's Turkey Pullet Home From Adventures In New York

A 14-pound Black Turkey pullet from the prize flock of Pioneer Point Farms holds forth at the poultry show with its feathers unruffled and its wattles no less vivid after a trip to New York, a "kidnaping" plot, and a place on the first page of Metropolitan dailies.

The pullet, the city papers say, was snatched out of a Northeastern Poultry Council Show at the Port Authority Building and was on its way to an ordinary oven, despite its high breeding, haughty demeanor and brilliant plumage, when rescued in the very nick of time.

The city papers termed it a plain case of "kidnaping" but John H. Moffett, head of the poultry department at Pioneer Point who took the bird, along with others, to the New York show was inclined to view the escapade as a "misunderstanding". Mr. Moffett thinks it was a case of mistaken identity.

It seems in New York, even as here, turkeys are raffled off as a part of the show and someone who won a turkey simply grabbed the first bird that came to hand without regard to the specimen's station in life, surroundings, or conditions of servitude.

Here's the New York Herald-Tribune's version of the escapade:

"A prize-winning black turkey belonging to John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was ransomed yesterday from its kidnaper and returned to the Poultry Industries Exposition in the Port Authority Building, Eighth Avenue and Fifteentn Street.

"The turkey disappeared from the show Wednesday, to the acute distress and mystification of Hyram Merriman, manager of the exposition. It is a fourteen-pound bird, far from affable with strangers and Mr. Merriman did not suspect that it was the victim of kidnapers. It seemed incredible to him that anybody could walk out of the building undetected with a turkey of that size which was stand-offish by nature.

"The turkey is valued at $500 and Mr. Merriman had a strict search of the premises made, believing that the bird must have hidden somewhere about the place.

"Yesterday morning, however, an emissary of the kidnaper called on Mr. Meriman" and in circuitous fashion, approached the subject of the disappearance of Mr. Raskob's turkey.

"He told Mr. Merriman that he

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Abner *says*—

Folks is like automobiles. The car that rattles, shakes and snorts the most hain't the best.